

## Collins campaign expects 'substantial' victory

By ALEX CROUCH  
Senior Staff Writer  
and The Associated Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins closed her campaign with stops in western and central Kentucky yesterday, while student representatives for both Collins and her opponent Republican Jim Bunning predicted victory for their candidates in today's election.

Collins had scheduled stops in Owensboro and Russellville, before heading to Franklin and Woodford counties for evening rallies, while Bunning left the campaign trail Sunday and spent yesterday at his Lex-

### ELECTION '83

ington headquarters, monitoring by telephone GOP challenges of precinct officer selections in Graves, Hopkins and Warren counties.

Chris Greenwell of UK Democrats Together '83 said that Collins would "carry the campus but not by a lot — it'll be a close margin." Greenwell predicted Collins' victory margin statewide at 100,000 votes. He also said that Lexington's sixth congressional district, which often votes

Republican, would be "strongly Democratic."

Greenwell's predictions were strongly denied by Larry Bisig, president of Students for Bunning. "All our indicators show that Bunning will carry the campus by a large margin, higher than we anticipated. If anybody tells you differently they're using bogus figures. We've checked our sources carefully for our figures because one of our priorities was to carry the campus."

Statewide, Bisig said Bunning would win, although it would be "close." He also predicted that the sixth District would "go hands down to Bunning—at least a landslide." Bisig attributed his candidate's

campus success to his position on the issues and to Students for Bunning.

Slate Sen. Joe Prather, Collins' state campaign chairman, said big leads in the Democratic Party's traditional strongholds of western, central and eastern Kentucky would power Collins to a "substantial" winning margin.

Gordon Wade the state GOP finance chairman said Bunning would carry the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts — which include Louisville-Jefferson County and Bunning's turf of northern Kentucky — and the GOP Fifth District stronghold by a combined 60,000 votes to offset what he said would be

Collins' 50,000-vote margin in the First, Sixth and Seventh Districts. He called the Second District of west-central Kentucky a tossup, while Prather predicted Collins would win the Second.

The gubernatorial race by Kentucky standards was dull.

Collins' 46-year-old Democratic lieutenant governor, campaigned as an incumbent would, declining on all but four occasions to meet with Bunning, her major challenger. They debated the issues just once, while sharing a stage three times.



A.M. angler

Steve Spencer of Lexington braves early morning temperatures recently to do some bass fishing at Jacobson Park,

which is located off Richmond Road. The lake always seems to attract fishermen, regardless of the time of day.

## UK political science professor seeks seat in 8th District race

By RUTH RAGLAND  
Reporter

From the window of his office on the 16th floor of Patterson Tower, William Lyons, a political science professor, can scan a wide vista of Lexington. On a wall there is a poster with the admonition, "Do something — lead, follow or get out of the way."

Lyons is not just another "ivory tower" observer of government; he prides himself on being a participant as well. He served as chairman of the Charter Commission that worked out the blueprint for the merger of Lexington and Fayette county's governments in 1971-72. He has served two terms on the Urban County Council and this fall is running for the 8th District seat. Lyons' opponent in the race is insurance salesman Dick Perry who lost the May primary by 31 votes.

What drives Lyons to run for office when some of the burning issues of the campaign are sewers, storm drainage and parks and services for the elderly? "I'm not sure that I consider sewers a totally dull subject," Lyons said. He explains that last spring's rainy weather made door-to-door campaigning for the primary a bit sticky. "I found it distasteful, but certainly not dull, to walk through neighborhoods where, when I tramped across a lawn I was walking in raw sewage. That is not a trivial problem given the kinds of diseases that are carried in raw sewage," he said.

A sewer plan for areas that had belonged to the old county has been held up for three years, according to Lyons, because a "handful" of residents who would "like it if someone would pay for it" are against it. Lyons said he came out "four squares" for the project because the underlying rock structures of these areas are not amenable to septic tanks and the situation has become a major health hazard.

Lyons came to UK in 1967. He earned his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1965 and had written a book on Canadian politics while teaching at a university in Hamilton, Ontario. He became involved with a local "good government" group that had floundered around for a long time and needed a focus and direction.

In 1970 the State Legislature passed the Peek-McCann bill, a

### ELECTION '83

measure drafted by two Fayette county representatives which enabled cities and counties to merge their governments. The group Lyons belonged to began a petition drive to form a charter commission for merger of Lexington and Fayette county.

Prior to the merger campaign, Lexington had tried to annex certain "build-up" areas in Fayette county but these moves had succeeded only in a piecemeal fashion creating a "crazy" boundary between the city and county making the delivery of police, fire and street maintenance services insufficient. Lyons said that when the group started its campaign they doubted that merger would come about but believed it was "something that ought to be looked into seriously." Later, "the more we got into it, the more we became convinced that this probably was a viable, reasonable answer to many of the problems confronting Lexington."

Lyons' book, *The Politics of City-County Merger*, which focuses on Lexington, was published by the University Press of Kentucky in 1977. He is proud of what the merger has accomplished. "The mere fact that we no longer see TV and newspaper stories about conflicts between the city police and county police and fire departments in the city and county, I think, attests to the success of the merger," he said. "At that very simple level there's no question that it works."

Lyons, 48, was first exposed to politics as a candidate when he ran for a borough council seat in a small Pennsylvania town where he was teaching after earning his undergraduate degree. Lyons said he was "conned" into running by the local Democrats as a "token gesture" because the voter registration was about eight-to-one Republican.

He never thought seriously about running for council in Lexington until a resignation left open the 8th District seat in 1975. He served two terms and won the primary again in 1979 but was knocked off the ballot for the general election after his qualifying petitions were thrown out for lacking the required number of signatures.

Lyons called the incident a

See POLITICAL, page 5

## Beirut airport closed as war intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Shiite Moslem gunmen fought Lebanese soldiers near U.S. military positions yesterday, wounding a Marine and forcing authorities to close the airport for the first time since a truce took effect six weeks ago.

The Syrian government ordered a full mobilization of its 220,000-man army, saying it feared an attack from the United States or Israel. But the Americans and Israelis said there were no attack plans.

In northern Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist guerrillas, trapped in their last Middle East stronghold by advancing Syrian-supported mutineers, fired rockets and mortars at rebel positions to counter a barrage of hundreds of shells. Police said 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO war began Thursday.

Arafat, who has accused Syria of backing the rebels because it wants to take over the PLO, told reporters in Tripoli that the Syrians were planning to overrun his Baddawi refugee camp and invade Lebanon's second-largest city.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, there were widespread demonstrations in support of Arafat. At least one demonstrator was wounded in clashes with Israeli authorities.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the leathernecks in Beirut dived into bunkers and foxholes when fighting broke out near their airport compound and returned fire when snipers shot at them.

He said a Marine was wounded and "treated on the field." State radio said the airport closed because of the fighting between

Shiite gunmen and the Lebanese army, and that air controllers diverted planes to Cyprus. It was the first time the airport closed since a cease-fire aimed at halting the country's chronic civil war took effect Sept. 26.

The radio said later that artillery shells were slamming into Christian towns along the coastal highway north of Beirut for the first time since the truce was declared. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In Damascus, a spokesman for President Hafez Assad confirmed reports that Syria had put its 220,000-man army on alert and called up its 100,000-man reserve force, fearing an Israeli attack or U.S. retaliatory strike for the terrorist truck bombing of the Marine base Oct. 23 that killed 230 Americans.

U.S. officials have not accused Syria of engineering the attack but implied the Syrians knew about plans to bomb the base and a French post nearby that left 58 French soldiers dead. Officials in Washington said there are no plans to retaliate against Syria.

Israel has said Syria helped plan a similar bombing in Tyre last Friday that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians, but Israeli officials say they do not intend to attack Syria. An Iranian-backed Lebanese Shiite Moslem group has claimed responsibility for all three truck bombings.

The Israeli army, which occupies southern Lebanon, on Monday relaxed restrictions it decreed last Friday after the Tyre bombing.

## Doing it everywhere

Many students try to make their homework less mundane by studying in unusual locations

By PAULETTA ROWSER  
Reporter

Studying can be a tedious task for most students, especially in traditional spots like residence halls and laundry rooms, the Student Center, the library and the cafeteria. But for those who chose to study in bathrooms or in a two-seater plane high above the clouds, pouring over the books becomes a lot less boring.

Some students just want to get away from the cadence of the campus and find a quiet place. "When I want peace and quiet, there was a certain tree I liked to study in," Jennifer Bricking, an undecided sophomore, said.

Shelly Miller, a telecommunications sophomore, likes to study in the library. "I studied in the elevator in the King Library with two other people between floors," she said. "Under the stairwell in the dorm is also a quiet and private place to study."

Terry Sublett, a political science freshman, said, "The weirdest thing



I have seen so far is someone studying in a car."

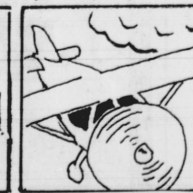
Peg Taylor, director of the learning skills unit, said: "What is perfect for one student is not perfect for another — for some the library for others in their rooms at their desk."

John Swintosky, a metallurgical engineer graduate student, said: "To get away from all the noise of other engineers I would go to the roof of the third floor of the Engineering Building (because it) is a



nice place to study — especially during nice weather. You could get a tan besides a quiet place to study."

Some students, however, said they want more than peace and quiet. They would like to get away from the campus, and even off the ground, some said. Flying high above the clouds in a two-seater plane, Anita Lukjan, a chemistry senior, said, "Greg's (her boyfriend's) got a little two-seater plane called the Tamahoe, and I have studied while we were flying."



Taylor said: "I think what works is that sometimes when you have something to block out, we concentrate. It depends on what it is you block out — noise or silence."

Stephanie A. Noble, a zoology freshman, needs to study with some background noise. "I have studied at a basketball game," she said.

Others said they like a different kind of noise when studying. For Renata Williams, an electrical engineering sophomore, it's the har-

monious singing of the Black Voices choir. "I just studied at the Black Voices rehearsal since they were not teaching the alto parts," Williams, an alto in the choir, said.

Another popular spot is the bathroom, from the commode stall to the shower. Medina Jewell, an undecided freshman, said, "There is a girl in my dorm that studies in the bathroom stall at midnight."

"I like to study in the bathtub," Chris Stephens, an undecided sophomore, said.

LaVerne Baker, a business senior, said, "I knew this guy who studied in the shower. He would cut the shower on, move the shower head away from his books and himself. He would put a chair in to the shower, close the curtain and study."

Taylor said the choice of study places — even the most bizarre — depends on the student's preference. "Any student should be aware of what distracts them, even how to avoid it and get along with it," Taylor said. "This has a lot to do with choice of place."

### INSIDE



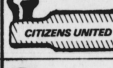

Playboy magazine has picked UK as its preseason No. 1 basketball team in the country. For details and an interview with Playboy sports editor Annon Mount, see SPORTS, page 3.

The Police wowed a crowd of more than 23,500 as it played its latest hits from *Synchronicity* as well as some old favorites. For a review, see FAN-FARE, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the low 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny sunny with a high in the mid 60s.

# Voting: where to go and what to expect when you get there

Sample Ballot									
	Governor	Lieutenant Governor	Secretary of State	Attorney General	Auditor of Public Accounts	State Treasurer	Super. of Public Instruction	Comm. of Agriculture	Railroad Comm.
	Jim BUNNING	Eugene P. STUART	Ann ROSS	James G. WEDDLE	Ronald B. HALLECK	Patriola C. SCHAFER	Kenneth E. BLAND	Richard A. TURNER	Patriola K. SULLIVAN
	Martha Layne COLLINS	Steven L. BESHEAR	Drexell DAVIS	Dave ARMSTRONG	Mary Ann TOBIN	Frances Jones MILLS	Allee McDONALD	David E. BOSWELL	Henry SPALDING
	Nicholas D. McCUBBIN								
		Don WIGGINS, JR.							

Polls for today's general election will be set up at over 100 locations throughout Fayette County. Eleven voting booths located close to campus are listed below.

## ELECTION '83

- ✓ Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.
- ✓ Rice House, Building A, Huguenot Drive (Rear of Cooperstown).
- ✓ Maxwell Elementary School, 333 Woodland Ave.
- ✓ Y.M.C.A. Building, 239 E. High St.
- ✓ Morton Junior High School, 1225 Bates Creek Road.
- ✓ Cassidy Elementary School, 1125 Bates Creek Pike.
- ✓ Fire Station No. 5, Woodland and Maxwell streets.
- ✓ Fire Station No. 6, Scott and South Limestone streets.

- Other polling places include:
- ✓ Lexington Mall (front entrance), Richmond Road.
  - ✓ Fayette Mall (center entrance), Nicholasville Road.
  - ✓ Turfland Mall, Harrodsburg Road.
  - ✓ Bates Creek Senior High School, Centre Parkway.
  - ✓ The Fayette County Courthouse, Short Street entrance.
- A sample ballot, like the one at left, will be posted at each polling place. Instruction on the use of the voting machine will be given on request.

JOHN VOSKUHL

## •Collins

Continued from page one

ring's going to win tomorrow," Bisig said. "If it's a choice between excitement before and excitement after, I'll take excitement after."

Few issues surfaced in the election, with both candidates saying securing more money for education would be the top priority of the next administration.

By the end of October, Collins' campaign had reported raising slightly more than \$2 million for the general

election, while Bunning's camp reported raising \$941,422.

Bunning's campaign advertising depicted Collins as a politician who can win elections — she also won statewide office as clerk of the old Court of Appeals — but also one with few leadership skills.

A Democratic victory would put Collins in the company of the late Ella T. Grasso, elected governor of Connecticut in 1974, and Dixie Ray Lee, elected governor of Washington in 1975, as the only women to have served as governors without succeeding husbands.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 2½-to-1 in Kentucky and Collins' campaign chiefs were predicting party members would remain loyal.

Greenwell listed a strong, united Democratic party as a factor in her victory.

Wade predicted a heavy crossover vote would trigger a 10,000-vote victory for Bunning. "The people who supported the other candidates are not supporting her," Bisig said. "They (the Democrats) haven't mended all their wounds. That'll be important for our victory."

There'll be a lot of raised eyebrows when we win," Bisig continued, "and a lot of reorganization in the Democratic party."

"We're doing nightly tracking, fellas, and the wheels have just totally come off her wagon," Wade told reporters Sunday.

Asked what would cause Democrats to defect, Wade said, "The woman issue."

Collins, a former schoolteacher, disagreed. Asked recently if she believed Kentucky was ready for a woman governor, she said, "I think the people of Kentucky have said so by the fact they made me their nominee."

Greenwell also disagreed, saying that Collins is "stronger than most men I know. It will give more votes than it will take away."

Bunning, 52, was making his first statewide bid. He was elected in January as the leader of the Republican Party's nine-member minority in the state Senate and previously was a city councilman in his northern Kentucky home of Fort Thomas. He is a broker and agent for a dozen professional baseball players.

Lexington lawyer Nicholas McCubbin, running under the Citizens United Party banner, was expected to have little bearing on the outcome. He campaigned yesterday in Jefferson County.

Gov. John Y. Brown, who campaigned vigorously for Dr. Grady Stumbo in the closing 10 days of the Democratic Primary, stumped sparingly for Collins in the general election. He spent most of the last few months in office calling attention to his administration's programs. He had said in the primary that election of Collins would mean a return to Democratic machine politics that he had helped displace while running four years ago as a non-politician.

Candidates also were seeking seven other constitutional offices, 19 state Senate seats, and state Court of Appeals and circuit court positions.

**Soft Supple Sensual LEATHER**

Annual Fall Sale  
November 7-19th  
15-25% off everything

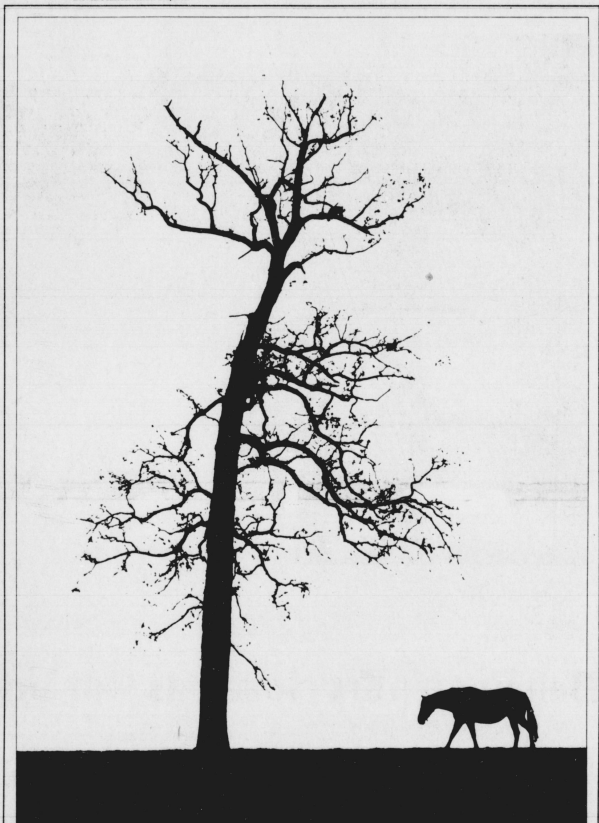
**The Last Genuine Leather Co.**  
504½ Euclid Ave.  
253-3121

**MAGIC PAN**  
Now Hiring for All Positions  
•Kitchen  
•Dining Room  
Apply in Person 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
"Perfect for College Students"

**Can You Wear Contact Lenses?**  
Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses or no need to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to buy, you can walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor with 20 years of experience, the same day you come in.  
No appointment necessary because the doctor and a technician can fit 7 patients on the same time!  
BIG SAVINGS!  
Includes EXAMINATION  
Soft Contacts \$199 (reg. \$299)  
Hard Contacts \$129 (reg. \$199)  
Color \$35  
We fit 28 types and brands.  
**Contact Lenses Unlimited**  
2438 Nicholasville Rd.  
Nicholasville, KY  
888-279-7351

**KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!**

Remember to register for 1984 Spring Classes

**Bluegrass morning**  
The sun rises slowly over a farm on Military Pike one morning last week.  
J.D. VANROOSE/Kernel Staff

**WKQQ FM 93**  
And the LIBRARY present the **Laugh Track Live™**

Tuesday Night 9:30 pm  
Featuring: **JEFF ALLEN**  
From Zany's Comedy Club in Chicago  
Impressionist **BILL SACRA**  
from Dangerfield's in New York  
Laugh Track Favorite **MARK KLEIN**  
with his famous 'Harry the Mad Hungarian' Routine

Michelob Draft-#1 All Night All Bar Drinks - \$1.50  
Cover - \$2.50  
at the LIBRARY  
Where things happen

**KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!**

**FOR SAVINGS AT...**

**just coats ltd.**

20-40% Savings On  
Blazers Suits  
Slacks Sweaters  
Skirts Blouses

Factory Prices - First Quality

336 Southland Drive Lexington, KY 278-1160  
East Main Street Winn-Dixie Shop. Cntr. Frankfort, KY 223-5249  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

**ACCOUNTING STUDENTS**  
Part-time Data Entry Clerk needed. Flexible hours available. Minimum of 20 hours/wk. Apply in person at:  
**Foam Design, Inc.**  
444 Transport Ct.  
Lexington, Ky  
EEOC/M-F

**Pizza Inn College Buffet**  
Tuesday  
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
**\$3.99 Buys All The Pizza, Pasta, And Salad You can Eat!**  
293-0568

Pizza Inn New Circle Broadway Russel Cave North Park Shopping Center

# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Don McFarger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Writer visits his 'No. 1' school 'Playboy' sports editor has praise for Wildcat basketball team

By KEN PAYNE  
Reporter

Winning a national short story contest and watching an occasional football game can turn someone into a sports editor overnight.

This is true in the case of Anson Mount, sports editor for Playboy magazine, who was in town last week to address a meeting of the 101 Club in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"Prior to becoming sports editor, I had no sports journalism experience and very little experience in other areas of journalism," Mount said.

Mount attended the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn., where he majored in zoology and minored in chemistry and math. There he met Joe B. Hall, then a basketball transfer from UK.

Mount then served in the Korean War and on his return to the United States, wrote a short story which he entered in a national short story contest. Mount's story won the contest and was purchased by Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy, who was so impressed with the story that he asked Mount to come write for him.

When the Supreme Court decided in the case of Roth vs. United States that "no magazine was obscene if it served a public service," Hefner called a staff meeting of his writers and came up with new ideas for the publication. "Hefner suggested the magazine start a sports department and asked if any of us had any sports experience," Mount said.

"I commented that I occasionally watch a football game and Hugh responded, 'OK, you're in charge, and I've been sports editor ever since,'" Mount said.

Mount has proved that he is capable of handling his duties over the years as he has become one of the more recognized handicappers. In the past years he has been very accurate in his preseason polls. Two years ago he predicted the NCAA Final Four college basketball teams as Georgetown, North Carolina, UCLA and Louisville. North Carolina won with Georgetown as the runner-up, while UL and Houston rounded out the Final Four. UCLA was placed on probation and could not participate.

Mount takes months to put together his preseason picks. "I have a

very long and detailed questionnaire that I send out to over 200 schools," Mount said. "I also consult hundreds of coaches and pro scouts and pick their brains."

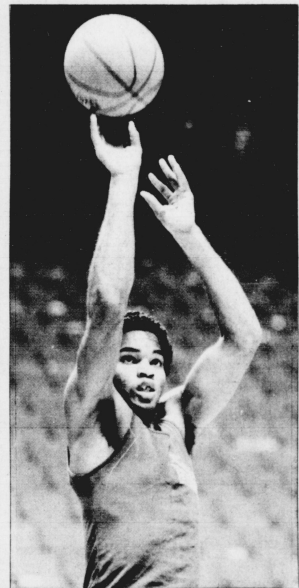
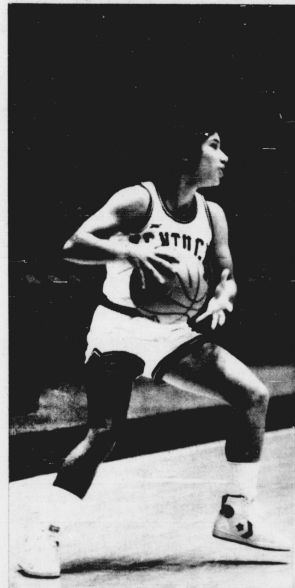
In Mount's preseason poll for the upcoming college basketball season, he picks UK as the top team in the country. "I think Kentucky deserves to be number one," Mount said. "I thought they deserved to be number one last year also."

Although UK did not finish in the Final Four last year, Mount did pick Houston as number two. A number of people, including the people in the Houston area, thought the pick was crazy. Houston finished second to North Carolina State in the national finals.

Mount's article has Wildcats Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie listed as Playboy All-Americans. The article also lists freshmen Winston Bennett and James Blackmon as top newcomers. "Kentucky is the odds-on favorite to win the Southeastern Conference championship," Mount said in his article. "If the Wildcats can overcome their narcoleptic (sleep sickness-like) tendencies in postseason play, they will carry home the national championship."



Playboy Sports Editor Anson Mount chats with UK All-American center Sam Bowie during the magazine's summer promotional tour.



Freshmen Sandy Harding (left), from Auburn, N.Y. and Winston Bennett (right), from Louisville, are two of the new faces on the UK basketball squads. The Wildcats open their season Nov. 26 against Louisville at Rupp Arena, while the Lady Kats travel to Cincinnati that afternoon. Watch for the Kernel's special basketball edition Nov. 15.

## Freshman running back enjoys productive evening, but disappointed with loss to UK

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

A dejected Carl Woods sat in front of his locker in the Vanderbilt locker room with a look that would have driven away evil spirits after his team had just been dealt a 17-8 loss to UK Saturday night.

Woods, with his left hand tapped in a mass of adhesive tape and ice packs, which were to keep the swelling down that he had sustained from the numerous hits from various UK players during the game, had just rushed for one of the better games of his career and was feeling a bit remorse over the loss his team had just been handed.

The 6-1 freshman tailback had just rushed for 119 yards on 24 carries but one could almost sense from the way he talked and held his limp body that his overall performance wasn't pleasing to him at all.

"It doesn't make any difference how many yards I make," Woods said. "If I make 200 or one it just doesn't matter. The difference is if we win the game or lose."

"Tonight's turnout just didn't go the way we would have liked it to go, I am afraid."

Woods literally ripped the UK defense to shreds in the first half, rushing for a game high 101 yards on 17 carries, his longest being a 38-yard run from scrimmage.

"Carl played a tremendous first half," head coach George MacIntyre said after the game. "I don't know the actual stats for him in the first half, but it had to be an awfully large amount."

"It doesn't make any difference how many yards I make. If I make 200 or one it just doesn't matter. The difference is if we win the game or lose."

Carl Woods,  
Vanderbilt tailback

Woods, who had gained 487 yards on 125 carries before the UK game, looked as if he would put the Vandy team on the board when he took a hand off from Vandy quarterback Kurt Page and leaped towards the goal-line where he was hit by UK safety Paul Calhoun. Woods coughed up the ball which was recovered by Calhoun, ending the Vandy drive.

"I thought that I was over. I was on the way down when I dropped the ball and I was sure that I had crossed the line," Woods said. "I was on the way down when the ball popped out. He didn't hit me — I just dropped the ball."

"Getting down that close and not making it in really hurts," Woods said. "There is nothing we can do about it now because what has been done is done."

"When Carl went in I thought for sure that he had the ball," MacIntyre said. "I wasn't even sure he had fumbled but it was a great effort and I can't really call it because I was on the 40-yard line and the ref was right there."

Woods, who was heavily recruited by UK, was sanctioned before the game by the offensive coaches to run the ball as many times as he did. Due to the lack of other players and the Vandy game plan, MacIntyre's staff had decided on trying to establish a rushing game before they went to the air.

"I knew that I was going to run the ball as many times as I did before the game," Woods said. "I didn't know what the outcome was going to be but I was going to give it my best and play as hard as I could."

Woods gave credit to the offensive line, for his performance, which enabled the team to gain a total of 473 yards on the game, which was almost 200 better than the UK offense.

"We had a good game plan and I think the line helped out a lot," Woods said. Woods rushed for only 18 yards and ran the ball only seven times in the second half due to the fact that he had to be taken out because of his hand.

"We were beat up all over but the fact Carl came out in the second half really hurt us," MacIntyre said. "We just decided that we could only do simple things and try to do the best we could by controlling the ball as long as possible. I have never seen a game be an exact turnaround as this one was."

Woods couldn't believe that Vandy fell into the position that they did even with the amount of yardage that they ran up.

"We can't win for playing," Woods said.

## Sports Briefs

### Hedges to play pro ball

Former Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges has decided to leave UK to play professional ball in Italy. Hedges will be playing in the same industrial league in which former teammate Valerie Still plays, although not on the same team. She will return to the United States in March in time for the Olympic tryouts in Colorado Springs.

The 5-7 physical education fifth-year senior will retain her amateur status required to be eligible for the Olympics as she will be officially considered a company representative rather than a professional athlete during her European stay.

### Napier to undergo surgery

Melissa Napier, a 6-1 Lady Kat basketball freshman forward from Barbourville, will undergo foot surgery today. Napier is suffering from a previously broken bone that failed to heal properly.

She first broke her foot two years ago as a junior at Knox Central High School and had to wear a cast. She reinjured it her senior year, but did not have it x-rayed. Last week she complained of pain and x-rays revealed the foot had not healed properly.

Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall said the surgery will involve scraping off part of the bone and inserting a screw, which may be permanent, to help the foot heal properly, and Napier should be in a cast eight to 10 weeks. Hall said there is a possibility Napier will red-shirt this season.

The rest of the team will hold its first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday night at Louisville Southern High School, where junior guard Diane Stephens once played.

UK has been tentatively selected to host the 1986 women's basketball Final Four in Rupp Arena. The NCAA will make the final decision in January.

### Wildcat game date changed

The Wildcat basketball team will play the University of Illinois Dec. 24 at 1:05 p.m. in Champaign, Ill., instead of Dec. 31 as originally scheduled.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said the change was made to give the players more time off for Christmas break before opening the Southeastern Conference schedule Jan. 2 at Mississippi.

## Best of November Sale!

15% Off

- Men's Flannel Lined Pants
- Duofold 2-layer Tops & Bottoms
- Sweatshirts & Sweatpants
- Thermal Underwear
- Duckshoes & Boots



20% Off

- Ragg Wool Sweaters
- Flannel Shirts
- Leather Flight Jackets

PLUS:  
10-50% OFF  
All Winter  
Coats and Vests

MEN  
Jeans-\$13.99  
Pre-Washed-\$16.99

LADIES  
Jeans-\$15.99  
London Rider  
Denim Baggie-\$19.99  
(Wrinkler Mens & Ladies Coats also specially priced)

Available At Lan-mark ONLY:  
15% OFF-Red Wing Shoes & Boots  
20% OFF-Ladies Duofold Turtlenecks & Nightgowns

Lan-Mark Store 136 Southland Dr. (across from Southland Lanes)

J&H Army-Navy 515 W. Main (across from Rupp Arena)

Sale Ends Sat. Nov. 12

**THE FRESHER COOKER**  
A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT  
THAT'S DIFFERENT

NOW HIRING  
THE GRAND OPENING CREW

FOOD PREPARATION  
CASHIERS  
COUNTER HELP  
EXPEDITOR

Part time and full time positions available.  
Fast Food Restaurant experience preferred.  
Apply in person Mon. - Thru. 9:30 a.m. to noon, or 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 2275 Nicholasville Rd. Across from Zandale Shopping Center.

**THE BRASSerie**  
A SALOON

Playing This Week  
QUADRA

Mon: ALL THE DRAFT YOU CAN DRINK, 8-9:30  
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Tues: COLLEGE NIGHT  
NO COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D.  
7-9:25 Draft 9:15:00 Draft

Wed: 2 FOR \$1.00 LITTLE KINGS  
NO COVER CHARGE

Thurs: LADIES NIGHT  
Ladies No Cover 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks  
BEST TOP 40 IN LEXINGTON

1209 Richmond Rd.  
Lexington, KY  
Ph. 256-1414

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971  
Andrew Oppmann Editor-in-Chief  
John Griffin Managing Editor  
Lil S. Kadaba Executive Editor  
John Yeakuhl News Editor  
James A. Stoll Editorial Assistant

## Is presidential trip to Asia becoming 'reelection fodder'?

President Reagan leaves today on a diplomatic pilgrimage to Asia, planning to visit Japan and Korea on a trip that was originally scheduled to include visits to the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia.

The President decided against those stops, however, claiming he needed to be in Washington while Congress was in session. There were other reasons, such as a state of unrest in the Philippines that might have endangered the president's welfare, but these were not cited as reasons for postponing the stops.

And, in fact, the president may be endangered by North Korean and Japanese radicals during the visits still planned, so it is reasonable to assume he has faith in his security.

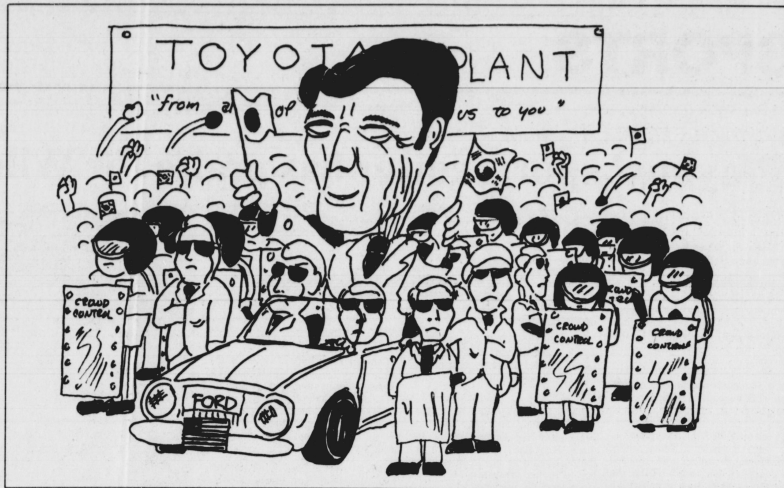
The major item the President had to discuss with Japan was labor; especially accusations by American companies that the Japanese government unfairly subsidized its industries while restricting foreign competition. As if to prevent hard-line disagreement, Japan announced last week it was placing new voluntary limits on its auto exports.

Sources also indicate the President will not focus on human rights problems in South Korea.

All in all, it appears likely that the six-and-one-half-day trip will be mostly political, focusing on East-West security problems and turmoil in the Middle East — nothing that might cause confrontation with host countries and rock the Reagan reelection boat. As Secretary of State George P. Shultz put it, Reagan intends to demonstrate "our strong, very significant and developing relationships" with key Asian nations.

Yet only if Reagan opts to seriously negotiate labor problems and the complaints of American business can the trip be of any actual use to United States citizens. This is not to suggest that Reagan should be hostile and demanding of his hosts.

Rather, he should insist that they discuss pertinent issues as well as those that make good political fodder.



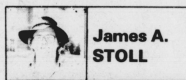
## Strategy in 'Risk' operates like real war

Oh, you say Grenayda and I say Grenada and... What's it all about, Ronnie? Who was that invasion I saw you with?

Anybody out there play Risk? What you do, see, is take all these wooden — or plastic, if you buy a modern set — markers and place them on one of 42 countries on the playing board. You're off on a quest for world domination.

Let no one imagine that Risk is merely a game of brutal head-to-head combat with victory going to the one with more little wooden markers. Individual battles in Risk are fought on the whims of the dice, but Risk strategy is deep and deceptive. And when it comes to asking for military aid from other players, Risk strategy can be rather loud.

"Oh, sure! Oh, fine! It's easy for you to sit back in your dinky little Australia and pile up armies on your doorstep... but after those blue armies are done stomping all over my Americas it's going to be awful tough times for the boys down under! Blue may look innocent in his little Africa but he'll come out of the bushes like lightning and cover half the board in a flash!! Then it's



blockades across Europe as resistance is crushed; a cruel, bloody march through Asia; finally ending his Napoleonic massacre by flushing your outgrown, outmoded and hopelessly surrounded armies into the shark-infested South Pacific!!"

Treaties in Risk are fast and furious — and even more so when they are broken.

"What? You're going to put those 14 armies in Brazil? And just what for, may I ask? Are you on some kind of super defense kick or have you just not noticed that the only single country you can possibly attack from there is North Africa? My North Africa?!"

And so, we may surmise, was DeLente once into the hearts of men. There was a friend in Ohio who once spent long Saturday afternoons with my brothers and I playing Parkers Brothers game of world domination, and this fellow would always

wait for the beginning of his greatest offensive and then put "Patton" on the stereo. He always chose red as his color because there was one oversized wooden piece of that color in our set that had slipped past the normally precise Parker Brothers. That piece led his offensive. That piece was Patton.

"Tim, calm down... let's discuss this."

"Negotiate! Never! On to victory!!" All those brass instruments were kicking in and he was shaking his dice maniacally. "To the Middle East! Attack!"

"Wait! Don't you see? Bill's going to wipe us both out if you do!"

"Stop whining and roll! Onward to the greater glory of America!!"

Bill leans back, smiling ever-so-slightly. "Knock 'em dead, Tim."

"Mercy! Asia is all I have left!"

"Attack!!!"

Tim cuts a ruthless swath across Asia and enjoys a few probing attacks down into New Guinea, and Bill does indeed assume a blitzkrieg force in Central America which proceeds to take over Tim's homeland of North America in one turn.

You just don't tell Patton what to do. Whatever he does, it's for the greater glory of somebody or other whom the dead soldiers are always less important than. The bodies are so many wooden markers bartered away in a calculated attack on a lazy Saturday afternoon.

President Ronald Reagan has committed American military forces around the globe. And as he bails the invasion of Grenada as a rescue mission and one of his greatest successes, the death counts from Lebanon's "mission impossible" slowly fade from the front pages.

Reagan has said America is through apologizing. The Soviets intend to use military force, so America will counter in kind. We will make this a world in which freedom, democracy and capitalism can ring, or we will die on the beaches trying.

We will shell rebels from offshore destroyers, invade with Marines or deploy nuclear missiles in Europe. Whatever it takes.

Better Dead than Red.  
Himm.  
Risky business.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts Junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

## LETTERS

### Unjustified closing

I wish the University would reconsider the decision to close the delicatessen in King Library. As it stands now the last day of business will be Dec. 16, and the kitchen and service area will be converted into storage space. The Deli is a convenient and popular place for people studying in the library to take a coffee break or have lunch. The fact that it receives such heavy use may be the Deli's undoing. Sufficiently, too many customers take food into the stacks and leave a mess, but this is not sufficient cause to close the Deli, since there will still be numerous vending machines dispensing junk food in the library. There is simply no justification for closing this campus institution.

Vernon Strength  
Graduate student

### 'Knee-jerk liberalism'

Just a few words in reference to Andrew Davis' column of Nov. 1. Why, Davis, are the pro-Reagan students "close-minded" and "one-sided"? It seems to me they have more carefully considered the important issues involved in Grenada than have you or Kevin Greene. And even if they have not, I believe the First Amendment gives them the right to express their views in any (non-violent) way they deem appropriate. It is apparent that they are called narrow-minded by you because they dare to disagree with the knee-jerk liberalism espoused by you, Greene and the Kernel editorial staff in general.

You gave a couple of wonderful illustrations of why the U.S. is just like the Soviets. You state we "support" the Republic of South Africa. How? You offer no facts in support of your statement, just the bold assertion. Maybe we do, but I don't know for sure, and until you do why don't you stick to facts, OK? Your discussion of the halcyon days you spent in high school was unilluminating, to say the least. I'm sure Haggerty and Gough are experts on foreign policy, but since they really didn't have much to say about Grenada, what did you bring them up for in the first place? Davis, I'm sorry to have to break the news to you, but the U.S. Ma-

### Black studies program

We the undersigned University of Kentucky students, express enthusiasm for the University of Kentucky's new instituted black studies program and will encourage support for the program among students, faculty and administration.

Examining the black experience can add perspective to studies in diverse disciplines. This perspective is beneficial to students regardless of personal background. For this reason we hope that the University will provide the institutional support necessary for the new program to survive and thrive. Such support should include:

- 1) Allowing black studies courses to substitute for University requirements whenever applicable.
- 2) Administering the program in a manner that does not unduly tax the time and resources of the University's limited number of black faculty.
- 3) Recruiting additional skilled black studies faculty both on a visiting and permanent basis.
- 4) Encouraging the program to grow with time through the expansion of course offerings.
- 5) Providing the black studies program with proper financial, material and moral support.

We, the undersigned, would further stress that black studies should not be viewed as the parochial concern of black students, but as a legitimate focus of interdisciplinary study, that when carefully pursued can yield valuable insights to any student of the arts, humanities, social sciences and business.

Everett B. Torrence, president  
Black Graduate and Professional Students  
Erik Lewis, secretary

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names,

addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All material published will verify the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

### Black Graduate and Professional Students

This letter was also signed by four others

### Best for education

Today the voters of Kentucky have the opportunity to choose the direction of education in this state for the next four years.

We have found it heartening that for the first time in years, higher education and education in general are being given top priority by the major gubernatorial candidates in this state.

Students, and others concerned about the welfare of students in Kentucky will elect our next governor, in this year in which education has come to the forefront.

Though both major candidates for governor have given education top priority, only one, Martha Layne Collins, has come up with a comprehensive plan which will best benefit the students at this University and in the state.

Her running mate, Steve Beshear, has proven himself time and again to be both honest and hardworking in nature.

Help us elect the two individuals who will do the most for education and will best support the legislative agenda of the Student Government Association in the General Assembly in the Spring.

David Bradford  
SGA president  
Tim Freudenberg  
SGA vice president

### Collins has the ability to make ideas work

In response to your editorial on Nov. 2 endorsing Bunning for governor, the UK Democrats Together '83 believe a rebuttal is appropriate.

As Bismark said, "ignorance of the problem is half the problem, the ability to implement solutions is the other half."

The Kernel chooses to ignore the most important aspect of Mrs. Collins' credentials when they derive her 12 years of experience in contact with state government by saying, "Sitting around in the garage won't make you a Buick."

This gaunt rhetoric was originally voiced by Dr. Grady Stumbo in the heat of a long primary campaign. While you note this you fail to mention that Stumbo now fully supports Collins' candidacy. As anybody who has taken an internship knows, sitting in a garage won't make you a Buick, but you will understand how the parts work. She may not give every Kentuckian a Buick, but her experience assures us all of her ability to make sound law in shepherding her ideas through the legislative process.

Collins has not avoided direct confrontations and answers on issues; however, she has refused to hand out simple flats to solve complex issues. This is best illustrated in her stand on the right-to-work law. Transcending all the rhetoric, pro and con, Collins stresses the cardinal reality that business and labor must work together in tandem if jobs and industry are to be saved.

She is willing to put the betterment of the Commonwealth over any transient political support she might garner from one side or the other. She stresses the politics of conciliation, not confrontation.

She has consistently held to her stands while her opponent seeks to tailor his views to the audience addressed.

Often taking a stand serves to polarize the parties involved and render hopeless any chance of a reasonable compromise. Politics is the art of compromise, not the art of confrontation. State Sen. Mike Moloney has pointed out time and again that Bunning has been confrontational over the years. Often his efforts contribute to the problem, not the solution.

Clearly Lt. Gov. Collins has a greater ability to move forward with programs in the legislature. Her approach is one of working with the General Assembly as she has proven by successfully working with her party over the last 12 years.

Funding for education is one of Collins' top priorities, which is why she offers definite plans to generate the revenues necessary. Collins does not prefer to gamble with these needed funds as a lottery would suggest. A lottery is clearly a sales tax by another name.

The real choice in this election is not between good and bad, or black and white. The real choice is a woman of independent mind and ideas, coupled with the ability to see those ideas work.

We urge all of you to help Kentucky make a historic choice by electing Martha Layne Collins governor today.

Sam Eiden  
Public relations chairman  
UK Democrats Together '83  
Chris Greenwell  
Personnel director  
UK Democrats Together '83

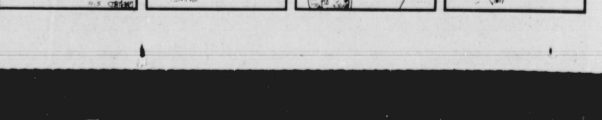
### BLOOM COUNTY

LOOK PARTNER!  
A ROSE A FALL  
REFUGEE

SPY SON  
YOU BEEN HERE  
AT THE FESTIVAL  
ALL WEEK?

AN' YOU BEEN SLEEPIN'  
IN THE CLASS? AN' WHY  
YER DREAMS IN THE SUN?  
AN' INSECTIN' ENOUGH  
WEIRD SUBSTITUTES  
TO MAKE A HAPPY  
COMATOSE?

### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

McCubbin hopes for many votes

LOUISVILLE — Nick McCubbin, Citizens United candidate for governor, predicted Monday he will garner a surprising share of the vote today.

McCubbin, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the May primary, admitted it would take "a miracle like unto the parting of the Red Sea for us to win this race."

"But I am not beyond believing such things can happen in this state," said McCubbin, who called a news conference at the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Brown provides financial cushion

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said yesterday that new, tougher approaches to collecting taxes instituted over the past two years will provide a financial cushion for the next governor.

"If you went through all these new approaches to collection you are talking about \$75 million to \$100 million probably in additional revenues over the next few years that's not part of any budgeting process," Brown said. "So there's some cushion there that the next governor can look forward to."

Brown also said that the additional taxes being collected may help offset an projected \$100 million deficit for the current fiscal year.

Senate assures production of MX

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday assured production of MX nuclear missiles, rejecting an amendment that would have cut construction funds from a 252.5 billion defense spending bill.

The vote was 56-37 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have deleted all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

The House had approved the spending by a nine-vote margin last week.

Bumpers argued that eventual deployment of 100 missiles, each bearing 10 warheads, was inconsistent with President Reagan's recent arms-control proposal to "build down" U.S. and Soviet warhead stockpiles to 5,000 on each side by retiring at least two warheads for each one produced.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, defended the amendment. "We believe it is the MX itself that is the key to the whole arms-reduction effort."

Mass graves reported in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — American officials said yesterday they have received reports of mass graves for victims of political violence on the island of Grenada, but that searches had failed to find any bodies or graves.

State Department official John Steinmetz had said earlier yesterday in Washington that a grave found on the island Sunday might contain the body of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and other bodies. There have been reports that the grave contained 100 bodies.

But Charles A. Gillespie, acting U.S. ambassador to Grenada, said, "We do not have it confirmed about the discovery of bodies."

Retired dean loves life away from 'treadmill'

By SACHA DEVROEEN Reporter

Marjorie Stewart, dean of the College of Home Economics for 10 years, is finally off of her 28-year "treadmill."

Stewart retired in January of this year. She now spends her time reading, and she also plans to do some traveling with her husband William, a semi-retired builder.

"I have been on a treadmill for 28 years, seven days a week, for 16 hours a day. Now I am ready to do what I want to do," she said.

She said she will miss the people, but not the stress that comes with the job of dean.

Stewart came to UK in 1955 as a home economics teacher in the College of Education. In 1972 she became acting dean of the College of Home Economics, and about 6 months later she became dean. Now at age 56 she has retired because of arthritis, she said.

Stewart's years as dean were marked by both research and scholarship.

A research fund in her honor has been established by friends and colleagues. The fund will be used by faculty of the College of Home Economics to conduct or report research, Sarah T. Henry, assistant dean of the college, said.

There is already a scholarship given in her name, and she has established a scholarship for an older female student of the College of Home Economics.

"Colleges have an adequate number of scholarships for undergraduates," Stewart said. "We did not have anything to help our older students who wanted to come

"Her biggest accomplishment is getting the scholarship programs for the College of Home Economics. She also worked a lot with the undergraduate groups, and was always there when you need her."

Cynthia Wilburn, home economics junior

back to college, so that is what the non-traditional scholarship is for.

"Her biggest accomplishment is getting the scholarship programs for the College of Home Economics," said Cynthia Wilburn, a junior in vocational home economics education. "She also worked a lot with the undergraduate groups, and was always there when you need her."

"Dean Stewart was an excellent role model mentor for many of us," said Betty C. Powers, one of Stewart's students who graduated from UK in 1974 with a Ph.D. in education. "She practices what she preaches. She is not afraid of challenge and told us the only way to progress is through change."

Henry said Stewart's most significant accomplish-

ment is getting the College of Home Economics accredited to the American Home Economics Association. Stewart, however, will take no credit for any of it. "I had a supportive faculty to work with," she said. "All you can do is provide the leadership."

Stewart also held a leadership position in the Kentucky National Identification Program, a program that helps identify potential women leaders at universities. Stewart helped write the first grant proposal for the Kentucky program which was founded in 1978. She also served as the program's first state coordinator, said Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator and a member of the state steering committee of NIP.

The program discovers women who have leadership potential and are likely to be candidates for high-level administrative positions at universities, Stewart said. The women are then trained in university administration and recommended for positions at universities, Ray said.

Stewart said she has a lot of nice memories of UK. "One of the things that always stands out is the commencement ceremonies," she said. "It is very exciting but it is also very sad, you will never see the students again."

Last week a reception was held by the College of Home Economics to honor Stewart. "It was just the way I liked it," she said. "Low key, simple, they honored my wishes." The reception was given by the faculty, staff and students of the college.

Stewart received her doctorate at Ohio State University, her master's at UK in the College of Education, her bachelor's from UCLA.

Political

Continued from page one

"flake" and said it happened because the law was unclear. "It seems ironic to me that someone running for a district seat on the Urban County Council had to have 100 names, to run for governor you need two."

The law also had a provision that voters could only sign the petition of one candidate, something that Lyons said most voters did not realize. Lyons took his case to the Kentucky Court of Appeals which found in his favor unanimously, but the Kentucky Supreme Court overturned that ruling. The law has been changed "as a result of experience," Lyons said, and now requires only 20 signatures.

Because of redistricting, the home Lyons has lived in since 1967 is now in the 43rd district. When the incumbent Andy Gabbard decided to run again, Lyons, who was reluctant at first, he decided to give it a shot.

"You ask a lot of your family when you do this," he explained. "The phone rings all the time, you get called out at night and you have a lot of meetings to attend." Lyons and his wife Wynne have been married for 25 years and have two children.

Lyons laughed when asked if he would ever run for mayor. "I don't think that I have the personal resources to even begin to consider a thing." A mayoral campaign is becoming a "very expensive operation" and it is "not something that mere production can contemplate from a financial standpoint," Lyons said some candidates are spending \$4,000 to \$5,000 on primaries but that kind of spending is not something he is going to get involved in.

Lyons estimated that the salary for an Urban County Council member to be about \$9,000 a year but stressed that members do not receive expense money.

Mississippi campaign 'dirty'

(AP) — Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain, a Democrat, faces GOP businessman Leon Bramlett tomorrow in a campaign in which Allain has fought to overcome allegations of homosexual liaisons. Incumbent Gov. William Winter called it "the dirtiest, filthiest campaign in history."

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Dan Evans of Washington will try to keep the seat he got by appointment in Congress. Kathryn McDonald, widow of Rep. Larry McDonald, who was killed in the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, faces state Rep. George "Buddy" Black, a Democrat.

W. Wilson Goode is favored to become the first black elected to lead Philadelphia. Incumbent Mayor Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco and Kathy Whitmore in Houston are favored to win re-election.

Lyons said he finds the management of government and the problem of improving its productivity intriguing. "In these days of declining dollars, shortfalls and budget squeezes that's a fairly important question."

On the question of Lexington's growth and local government's response to it, Lyons said, "We still are not doing a good enough job in my judgement of getting the public facilities lined up and in place before the growth comes."

We seem to always be lagging behind, sometimes a decade behind the growth, in getting the schools in place, the parks in place, the roads improved and so on," Lyons said.

For Lyons, one of the major benefits of having been in public office is the real-world experience he can bring to the classroom. "I would like to believe," he said, "that since I'm engaged in teaching and research in urban government and politics that my experience in the Council has enhanced my understanding of the process that I want to try to convey to students in particular. The feedback I get from students on student evaluations is that they seem to feel that is a positive good."

BERGAMATHE'S EVERYDAY \$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. TURFLAND MALL... FAYETTE MALL

ELECTION '83 KENTUCKY Kernel Watch the Kentucky Kernel for concise coverage of the state's major political races TOMORROW

Those rude boys from Louisville are back!! "Another Mule" in concert at TWO KEYS TAVERN TONIGHT! Enjoy "Shrimp A' La Keys!" Peel and eat \$3.50 1/2 lb. 5-7 pm

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale ACDC Second Row Center or side seats... MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED... King Size Bookcase Waterbed... for rent

wanted Thomas E. Goodrich on your checks... roommates... services

lost & found FOUND: several boxes with red and blue tops... memos A.G.S. Meeting... everybody's bike shop

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 51 Clowns... 54 Bridge... 58 St. Louis season... MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

personals 31st Colored... 32nd Colored... 33rd Colored... 34th Colored...

# FANFARE

## Lexington concertgoers watch every breath The Police take

Sunday night, Rupp Arena. Lots of people, 23,500, in fact, gathered for what some would call the concert of the year. The opening act, The Fixx, played for 40 minutes, but the anticipation grew as the audience prepared for the real reason they had come to this music extravaganza.

And then, as the 30-minute intermission came to an end and the lights went down, the steam began rolling and the staccato chords to a song called "Synchronicity I" began pounding through the amplifiers. The lights came up in stark contrast displaying the primary colors and there appeared three familiar figures. As The Police took the stage, the crowd roared with delight as the upbeat lyrics and tempo poured forth.

An enigma called Sting and his counterparts, Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers, kicked the concert into a gear that can only be described as high energy.

Sting (a.k.a. Gordon Sumner) took the stage as the Lexington audience welcomed him and his partners with much enthusiasm. In the last nine months, The Police have become something more than just a rock band with a unique style and sound. They have escalated from relative anonymity to mass-media stars and are presently the biggest name on the concert circuit.

What is the reason for their success? Besides a brilliantly-timed publicity blitzkrieg by MTV, which is officially sponsoring the American tour, the band itself is a finely-honed example of an ensemble effort that should be quite enough for any rock music fan. This is a rare blend of polyrhythmic reggae-and-pop sound that has changed dramatically since their debut six years ago. But it is this volatile fusion of music type that has resulted in a sound The Police can distinctively call their own.

The key ingredient to this band and its success, however, is one man—Sting.

Anyone who attended the concert Sunday can testify to the fact that Sting goes beyond what we envision as the typical rock star. Sting is an artist in the true sense of the word. Versatility in attitude and manner as well as performance character make him a man of many faces.

He deftly carves the lyrics of a song out for his audience in such a manner that he often becomes a storyteller. At other times, he takes on the aura of a lizard king, slithering across the stage and defying us with the diabolical lyrics of "Murder by Numbers." In "Walking in Your Footsteps," he opens his soul and a message emanates that obviously means much to him as he proclaims the woes of a bygone era.

With "King of Pain" and "Every Breath You Take," two of the most popular releases of late summer, he delivers his lyrics in a somewhat maniacal, if not mocking, manner that suggests an inner side that runs much deeper than might appear at first.

Perhaps most memorable was his rendition of "One World (not three)," as he reciprocates with his audience that "one world is enough for all of us." In this aspect, Sting gives his public a strong bond, illustrating his love of humanity and hope for world peace.

The magic of Sting and his music is that he is the epitome of many things and ideologies. He ranges, in theatricality, from Elizabethan personages to Druid Man to the Dark Prince clearly showing us that he can go beyond what we know of versatility. To reiterate, "enigmatic" seems more appropriate attribution to the mystery surrounding him.

In fact, the concert at times took on the presentation of a one man show with musical accompaniment in the background. This is a fault, in some inexcusable aspect, because it must be known that drummer Copeland and guitarist Summers are equally accomplished musicians.

Summers flanked Sting stage left most of the concert and his studied manner blended well with Sting's more sprightly and dramatic presentation. Copeland, although decidedly the "low-key" member of the trio, pounded out a heartfelt beat that was essential to the evening's performance.

Of particular notice as an ensemble piece was "Invisible Sun," one of the best songs off of the Ghost in the Machine LP. The band then ripped through eight of the 11 songs on Synchronicity, which were all performed with perfect abandon.

The high-tech light show was nothing short of superlative as the appropriate mood for each song was set by variations in color and strobe. Perhaps the one drawback to the evening was the trio of backup singers that were stage right of Sting. Providing virtually no merit to the performance whatsoever, they should have been ejected from the stage. In fact, the vocals given by these out-of-place majorettes took away from the full impact some songs could have attained. Tacky, perhaps, is a better description.

So, until Sting and The Police reappear in Lexington, we'll have to be content with Sunday's rousing presentation. Perhaps a longer concert would have suited my tastes more, but then The Police could still be playing and I wouldn't complain.

A final footnote to this group is the contemplation of where the future will take them. As Sting's interests become more and more diversified, he could, in fact, break away from the band and rise to other endeavors. Let's hope that the tide of commercial success that he and his comrades are now riding doesn't ultimately destroy what they have labored to attain. Only time will tell, but for now, The Police have the American public "wrapped around their fingers."

BARRY J. WILLIAMS



The Police, which is made up of lead singer and bassist Sting (left), drummer Stewart Copeland and guitarist Andy Summers, plays to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 23,500 Sunday night at Rupp Arena.

## Rupp Arena's biggest concert year will probably be 1983, manager says

By DAMON ADAMS Staff Writer

Think of musicians, women, booze and wild parties that lead into the bleak hours of early morning.

Think of The Who and the concert in which a promoter's mistake in having general admission led to several deaths.

Think of the late Jim Morrison of The Doors who sometimes argued with audiences and once urinated on stage.

Similar events still mar the music world, but many people, like Bill Humphrey, know musicians as a different breed of people—businessmen.

Maybe they don't wear coats and ties or reside behind tall, oak desks with mile-high piles of paper. But they do conduct their albums, tours, videos and concerts with the same detailed depth and careful thought that a top company executive engages in daily to secure for his firm.

That's the reality Humphrey, director of operations at Rupp Arena, recognizes as one reason for Rupp's increasing success in booking concerts over the former front-runner, Louisville.

"Most of the musicians I come into contact with approach concert tours in a very professional way," Humphrey says. "This is a business and they see that Lexington is becoming a better place to play."

Humphrey cites Lexington's central location as another reason for Rupp's appeal. Humphrey says Rupp's ability to draw students from Eastern and Western Kentucky, Morehead State and University of Kentucky lures promoters to this area.

The comparison of seat capacities between Louisville's Freedom Hall and Rupp offers another explanation for Rupp's success. Rupp seats 23,447 compared to Freedom Hall's 19,400.

But Humphrey says perhaps the biggest blow leveled against Louisville in the eyes of bands and promoters is Louisville's sagging economy as compared to the growth Lexington is experiencing.

"The bands know we don't have the high unemployment that Louisville does," Humphrey says. "And, in Louisville, that means nobody has the money to go to a concert or even buy the album."

Through August 1983, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce reported a 4.8 per cent unemployment rate for Lexington's Fayette County and a 10.0 per cent unemployment rate for Louisville's Jefferson County. Chamber of Commerce statistician Ed Sturgeon says, "Louisville is more of a manufacturing city and since this tends to lead to more layoffs, there will be a higher unemployment overall."

"The population has nearly doubled in the past 10 years," promotions person Wendy Stein, of Belkan Productions, says. "So we see more people in our concert target range of ages 18-to-34."

These reasons, according to Humphrey, contribute to the growing number of groups that have played Lexington and not Louisville in the past two years—Fleetwood Mac, The Police, Electric Light Orchestra and Journey.

Berry J. Williams Arts Editor  
Gary W. Pierce Assistant Arts Editor

Humphrey alone controls who will and who won't play Rupp. His philosophy is to keep the building as busy as possible and offer a broad scope of musical entertainment. But he keeps a friend's advice in mind when booking concerts: "Don't promote what you like because it never sells."

The process of getting a band to play Lexington begins when the band decides to tour. The band's agent then seeks a promoter to support, by publicity or financing, some, if not all, of the tour dates. The promoter then contacts arenas across the country, searching for dates to play.

If the arena does not have a performance booked on that date, the promoter reserves it as a possible concert site. Then the band decides if it will play the date and either accepts or rejects the proposal. The process takes six weeks to six months before the concert is a reality.

"We are not promoters," Humphrey says. "A concert failure is a loss in the eyes of the promoter, not us." Humphrey says Rupp usually takes 10 per cent of gross ticket sales to house a concert. All T-shirt and concession sales and parking fees belong to Rupp.

Sunshine Promotions booked The Police \$75,000 to play Rupp last Sunday evening. Sunshine, The Police and Rupp divide the gross ticket sales. Humphrey says Rupp earned a total of approximately \$100,000 for the concert. Humphrey does not keep an average gross for all concerts.

Humphrey is currently talking to agents and promoters of David Bowie, Genesis and Bob Seger—a all touring or have announced a tour.

Stein, of the Cleveland based Belkan, says rock tours make up 60 per cent of Belkan's promotions. Belkan will handle tours of Genesis, Black Sabbath, The Band and Eddie Money.

"Rupp is a possibility for all," Stein says. "I wish we had one (Rupp) in every city. But I think it's bad luck to say a group will or won't play somewhere, so I won't say any more."

Roy, for the Nashville based Stellar, which mainly handles country stars, has brought Mickey Gilley (1982) and Kenny Rogers (1981 and 1983) to Rupp.

"If you are a star, any star, you want to play there," Roy says.

For the first three weeks of November, Humphrey has brought in Kenny Rogers and The Police, and AC/DC will play on the 12th later this month.

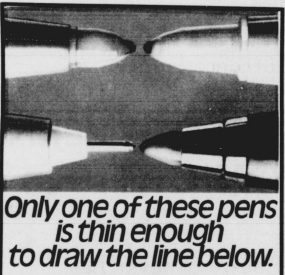
Freedom Hall bookings manager, Deborah Burda, says the number of concerts have not decreased for Freedom Hall. But she does say booking focuses on trade shows, basketball games, and the state fair also.

"You can be more in contact with promoters if you don't have these other things going on," Burda says.

But Humphrey says he also books concerts around basketball games and family events.

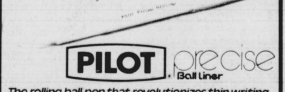
"In the last four years, there just hasn't been a big group that hasn't played here," Humphrey says. Rupp has had 21 concerts in 1981 to 23 concerts in 1982. Burda says Freedom Hall averages 13-to-18 concerts a year. Humphrey predicts 30 concerts this year. "We haven't peaked yet," Humphrey says.

"Simply put, Rupp is one of the best buildings to play in the Midwest," says Sunshine president Dave Lucas from Indianapolis.



Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at an unaffordable price. Only \$11.95.



The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

University Book Store  
New Student Center

### Undecided About A Major? Check options in the COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

- Ag Economics
- Ag Education
- Ag Engineering
- Agronomy
- Animal Science
- Entomology
- Forestry
- Horticulture
- Landscape Architecture
- Pest Management
- Production Agriculture
- Plant Pathology
- Rural Sociology
- Vet-Veterinary Medicine
- Individualized Curriculum
- Undeclared

Call 257-3468 for more information

### Eyeglasses Buy One Pair Get Another Pair FREE

Soft Contact Lenses

### \$59 Complete Southland Optical

Coliseum Plaza Rose & Euclid  
next to Baskin Robbins  
253-2361  
347 Southland Drive  
278-2375

**CELEBRATE**  
**803 SOUTH'S**  
**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
**TOMORROW**  
**4:00 til 1:00**

4-7: Colonel Ed's Barbeque will be buying beer and cocktails  
Also, Free Video Games  
4-10: Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres  
7-11: The party continues going strong with everything at low, low prices  
(Drinks - 75¢, Canned Beer - 50¢, Draft and Kamikazes - 25¢, etc.)

**LIVE AND SEMI-LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**ALL NIGHT LONG!**

OUR THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FRIENDS OF 803

C & H Bunch	WVW	Bob's Flower	Eagle Snacks
Campbell House	Hummer's	King's Party and Party	Cherry Villa
Big Eye C.C.	Kent's Bakery	Spring's Place	Gongola Furniture
Top Drawer Office Supplies	The Front Porch	Clark and Cleaver	Green Distributing
Schwarz	Simon	Reflections	Kearnsland Truck Kitchens
CircleField Meats	Pilgrim Distributing	Champion Distributor	Fulton Seafood
Wine and Liquor	Dinnerhouse of Lexington	Banana Robinson Distributor	Life's Housewade
WQGO	Dance Encore School of Dance	Mid State Distributor	
	FourHorse Florist	Helium Hi's	

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

**RICK NELSON**  
in concert  
with  
**BO DIDDLEY**  
**DEL SHANNON**  
**CARL PERKINS**  
Rupp Arena, Nov. 11 8p.m.  
Tickets \$9.75 & \$10.75  
at Rupp Box Office & Disc Jockey

**ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS**  
You are invited to the Hillel Shabbat  
**Chili Dinner**  
Friday, November 11, 1983  
6:30 - 8:30 pm, AEPi House  
414 Aylesford Place  
Chili will be provided. Please bring something to go with the chili. The dinner will be preceded by a brief Shabbat Service.

Questions? Need transportation?  
Call 277-6249

R.S.V.P. and sign up for a "to go with"  
(277-6249)

**Warhol to unveil Presley portrait**

The UK Art Museum will unveil a larger-than-life, full-length portrait of Elvis Presley by the artist Andy Warhol with a special showing Friday.

To celebrate the event, Kruser's Rock 'n' Roll Morning Show from WKQO Lexington radio station will broadcast live from 6 to 10 a.m. in the Art Museum.

The event is free and open to the public.

Warhol's portrait of Elvis was painted in 1963. It was taken from a publicity still from Elvis Presley's 1960 movie, "Flamingo Star," released by 20th Century Fox.

**Sigma Pi**  
Sink or Swim  
Kickoff Party  
at  
Surf City  
Tonight  
Be There!