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Pedal power

Russell Lawrence, 4, leads a group of his friends around the tricycle path at the Center 4 Design. The group was cycling during their play period, which is a part of their everyday routine.

Skeens-Greenwell election sound, SGA board rules despite violations

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

The challenges against the candidacy of freshman senators-elect Karen Skeens and Donna Greenwell were dismissed by the Student Government Association Freshman Election Board in a ruling announced yesterday at 2:30 p.m.

The ruling was determined at the board's meeting Wednesday afternoon. According to SGA regulations, the board's decision is posted in the organization's office 24 hours after a meeting.

Skeens and Greenwell, who were running mates for the two freshman senator slots, were charged with violating SGA election rules calling for candidate expenditure forms to be

handed over to the organization at 5 p.m. Oct. 20.

"The candidates' forms were turned in four hours late, said Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president. Joy E. Herald, election board chairman, said in the written decision that Skeens and Greenwell violated election rules, however, the offense did not warrant the election to be invalidated.

"The offense was a blatant disregard for the rules and the action was irresponsible being that information regarding the deadline was presented to all candidates several times," she said.

The violation, Herald said, was inadequate to call for Skeens and Greenwell's election to be disqualified, citing a clause in the SGA

constitution. The clause states the infraction "must be demonstrated that it affected the outcome of the election."

Both Skeens and Greenwell said they were satisfied and they felt the election board was justified in dealing with the infraction of the rules.

"I think it is pretty much settled," Skeens said. "I think they had to do that because they have to play by the rules."

Greenwell termed the ruling as a "fair decision" and she attributed the violation to simply misunderstanding an SGA form.

"We really did think at the meeting that night (after the deadline) we could turn them in," she said. "We thought a lot of people would do that. We misunderstood the forms."

Social Work college receives grant

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Reporter

The College of Social Work will use a \$110,799 federal grant to train social workers of Kentucky's Department of Social Services in the area of child welfare.

The grant, awarded for this academic year, will be used to update training for social workers in the department, said S. Zafar Hasan, dean of the College of Social Work and director of the training project.

The project will provide instruction in practice skills for a major segment of the department's child welfare staff, Hasan said. About 400 employees, including all field supervisors, will participate in week-long workshops starting early in the Spring.

Hasan said the project's major

emphasis will be placed on making an effort to keep children with their family. "With this program, they (the social workers) will be better trained, more efficient, more skilled, and therefore will be able to better serve the children and families they are working with," he said.

The College of Social Work is closely tied to the Department of Social Service, Hasan said. The college serves the department in two ways. "Firstly, we get the students a degree, and secondly we offer a continuing education program," he said.

Most of the graduates of the College of Social Work are hired by the Department of Social Services, he said.

"We have had a reeducation program every year for our graduates and social workers of the state,"

L.C. Wolfe, associate director and assistant dean of student affairs, said. "This year it will just be more elaborate with the grant money to support us."

Wolfe has been traveling throughout the state to discover what the social workers would like to learn.

Social workers will focus on "how to deal with going where they are not wanted," he said. Sometimes a social worker will have to try to help people who are angry or hostile, he said. "They basically know what to do but they need mental and emotional recharging."

Wolfe said he also discovered that social workers would like to learn more skills in family counseling and family therapy. "We will be hiring some outside 'experts' — some people of national stature to come and teach the program," he said.

Reagan says Soviets assisted in violence in Grenada, Lebanon

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union last night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president said the American invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada was necessary because "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

He also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogate terrorists."

Reagan said that on Grenada the United States had assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American forces have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said.

"Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some die. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to

restore order and democracy in Grenada."

"These small, peaceful nations needed our help," the president said, adding that three of the countries do not have any arms and the others have only limited forces.

"The legitimacy of their request, plus my own concern for our citizens, dictated my decision," said Reagan. "I believe our government has a responsibility to go to the aid of its citizens if their right to life and liberty is threatened."

Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong circumstantial evidence that the terrorists responsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago.

He said the obvious purpose of the attack was to weaken American resolve and force the withdrawal of American and French troops from Lebanon.

"Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: if we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" he said.

"If America were to walk away from Lebanon, what chance would there be for a negotiated settlement producing a unified, democratic Lebanon? If we turned our backs on Lebanon now, what would be the future of Israel?"

Reagan said the bombing victims in Lebanon must not have died in vain.

"We must not strip every ounce of meaning and purpose from their courageous sacrifice," said Reagan.



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Two campus political organizations say campaign posters are missing

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Campaign posters and bumper stickers for the gubernatorial candidates of both major parties are disappearing from their campus locations at a fast rate, said Lawrence Bisig, chairman of Students for Jim Bunning, and Chris Greenwell, personnel director for UK Democrats Together '83.

Bisig said people who hold organizational positions in the Martha Layne Collins campus campaign have been positively identified as those removing some of the Bunning posters.

Many of the posters and bumper stickers have been replaced with Collins material, he said. He is sure that the operation is run in an "organized capacity" and headed by the UK Collins group, he said.

Greenwell, however, denied the

accusation that his group has anything to do with tearing down Bunning material. "I can't believe that they would blame us," he said. "We shun that (tearing down opponent's) campaign material; very hardy. We have told our group not to do it. We're trying to run this campaign in a very mature way."

Greenwell said he can guarantee that no one in the working committees of his organization has done it. "It could have been anyone," he said. "We're not doing it as a group. It's in the best interest of both of our groups to keep all our signs up."

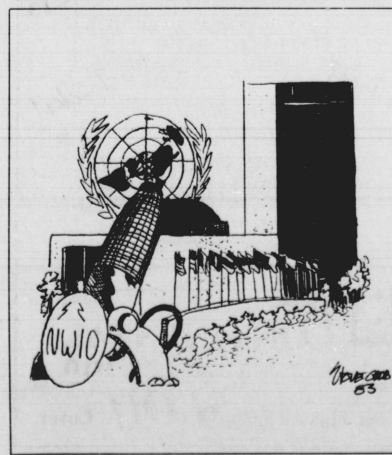
Dave Garrett, vice president of Students for Bunning, said the replacement of the Bunning posters must have been done by someone with access to Collins material. "It has to be someone who has access to state headquarters," he said.

The rate of removal of the campaign material is the highest Garrett has seen. "I've worked for several campaigns and this is the worst I've seen it," he said.

Greenwell said Collins posters are also being torn down at a fast rate. He said people who have signs posted in their yards have complained that groups in cars have been tearing the posters down. "The students get blamed for it," he said. Some of people whose signs have been torn down recorded the suspects' license numbers, Greenwell said.

Bisig said that if the Collins group will release license numbers of those suspected for tearing down the campaign material, he will release the names he has "positive identification" on. "I want those names, I want to know who they are," he said. "I'm not sure he'll want to know what I've got."

Debate to center on United Nations' communication goals



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By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Do the Western news media distort their coverage of Third World events? Do Third World nations want to restrict the freedom of the Western news media?

Those questions will be examined on Oct. 31 when a representative of the Third World and a representative of the Western media debate the question of the New World Information Order.

The NWIO is a statement of goals for worldwide communications that was drawn up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The two major goals of UNESCO's statement:

- Elimination of the imbalances and inequalities which characterize the current situation.
- Elimination of negative effects of certain monopolies and excessive concentrations.

The Blue Grass Chapter of the United Nations Association and the College of Communications have organized a program to provide the public with both sides to the issues surrounding the conflict.

Doudou Diene, director of the UNESCO liaison office in New York, and Anthony Day, current director of the World Press Freedom Com-

"It's a serious imbalance of the flow of news, information, entertainment . . ."

Ramona Rush,
communications professor

mittee and editorial page editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, will debate at the Radisson Hotel Ballroom Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

Ramona Rush, communications professor and a member of the United Nations Association, said the presentation is in honor of United Nations Day. Rush said 1983 "has been designated by the United Nations as World Communications Year. So, for that reason, we decided to bring in the speaker on UN Day."

Rush said the NWIO arose out of Third World dissatisfaction with the "flow of information" that comes out of the Western media.

"UNESCO says the New World Information Order is aimed towards a wider and better balanced flow of information," she said. "What they're saying is it's a serious imbalance of the flow of news, information, enter-

tainment and communications technology."

"Information shouldn't be looked at as a commodity, such as porkbellies," she said. "It should be our basis for knowledge. Information can be bought and sold but it's different because it can't be kept in a box — because it consists of ideas — and therefore, we need to have access to information, so we can have an equitable distribution of information in society."

The Third World countries want to end Western monopoly on news coverage and abolish the bad image they say the Western news agencies give them, Rush said. The Western media say that they are presently covering the truth as they see it.

The American public seems to know little or nothing about the NWIO or the dissatisfaction the Third World has with the dominant Western news coverage, Rush said. "In my opinion, I'm not sure our press in the United States has done anything but talk about it with each other."

"I think a lot of things have caught the American public not understanding big events which affected us greatly — the Vietnam War, OPEC, the Iran situation, and most recently, the crisis in Central America — and the New World In-

formation Order may be an important event and about which they may know very little," Rush said. "This is why I'm glad we're having our speakers here in Lexington."

The program is free and open to the public.

INSIDE

A wrap-up of upcoming events in and around UK is featured in Hot Dates. For details, see page 6.

The Kernel Board of Experts picks UK to defend the Bearcats of Cincinnati. For other national collegiate football predictions see SPOKES on page 3.

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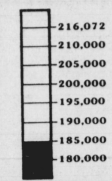
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Directory ready for distribution

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

The 1983-84 student-faculty-staff directories have been published, and the sponsors of the book, the Student Government Association, will make \$5,000 from the project, according to Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president.

The book is published by University Directories of Chapel Hill, N.C. University Directories is a division of Village Publishing Corporation, whose five year contract with SGA calls for the organization to make \$5,000 each year. SGA and VPC are entering the fourth year of the contract.

The directory has been distributed to all UK residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Off-campus students can pick up their books from the SGA office, on the first floor of the Student Center, during business hours. Faculty and staff will receive their books today, Freudenberg said.

"About 1,000 off-campus students have picked up the book," he said.

Student Agencies Inc. delivered directories to the students on Wednesday and has hired a student to help distribute directories to off-campus students at the SGA office, said Rayvon Reynolds, founder of Student Agencies.

Reynolds said this is the first year Student Agencies, which has a separate contract with VPC, is distributing the phone books. Communications Services will distribute 10,000 copies of the directory to faculty and staff, Freudenberg said.

He said the directory came out at this time because "we don't have all the student listings (until) late September or early October." He also said SGA has had only one complaint about the book, but "if there is a screw-up it's not our fault, ... we have no control over it."

The directory contains campus phone numbers, advertisements, coupons from local businesses and a contest.

A special coupon found in some directories make the finders eligible to win a cash prize. According to Freudenberg, no one has claimed a prize — yet.

Jill Yoder, of VPC, said they decided to have the contest in order to "make sure that people will pick up the directory."

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Cincinnati - Watson Brown is 3-4 in his first year at Cincinnati after two successful years as offensive coordinator at Vanderbilt and two years as head coach at Austin Peay (14-9) for a career mark of 17-12 (58.6 percent).

Offenses: UK - multiple; Cincinnati - multiple

Defenses: UK - wide tackle six; Cincinnati - 5-2

Injuries: Cincinnati - quarterback Troy Bodine, arm, out

UK - running back Mark Logan, ankle, questionable, cornerback Gordon Jackson, knee, probable

Favorites: UK by ten

Jason Stargel

Notes: Cincinnati upset Penn State on the road in its season opener 14-3, but have since lost to Oklahoma State, Florida State, Louisville, and most recently, Miami (Fla.) 17-7. Star quarterback Troy Bodine suffered a fracture of the left radius (major bone in forearm) against Florida State and was among the nation's leaders in passing. Bodine had thrown for 1,643 yards in five-and-one-half games, but UK head coach Jerry Claiborne still expects the Bearcats to throw 40 times. UK will try to rebound from its devastating defeat at Georgia and to ensure the school's first winning season since 1977.

Expected Attendance: 58,000 (capacity)

Players to watch: Cincinnati - receivers Jason Stargel and Bill Boozie, offensive tackle Bill Thomas, quarterback Mike Welling, linebackers Linwood Marshall and Jerome Brinson. UK - defensive guard Keith Martin, linebacker Kevin McClelland, tailback George Adams, quarterback Randy Jenkins (second in SEC in passing), flanker Joe Phillips and kick returner Tony Mays.



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DT 12 Joshua Murphy
DE 95 Alex Gordon
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LB 88 Linwood Marshall
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Invading Grenada may lead U.S. into a final world war

In what has been called a "cowboy mentality" by European allies, President Reagan has invaded a Caribbean resort island.

The Soviet presence on the island may give the administration more reason to invade, but it also raises some questions because 30 of their advisers were taken prisoner.

The act was intended to protect American lives on the island after the recent takeover of its moderate Marxist government by hard-line Marxists in a coup. Reagan also added that the invasion was carried out to "restore democracy" to the area.

Militarily, there is another issue. Perhaps it is the most important one.

The main reason the Reagan administration has kept such a careful watch on Grenada is the development of an airstrip there, which has been lengthened to 10,000 feet. The only realistic assumption to be made is that military aircraft will be using the strip. Granted the island nation's ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union, it would essentially mean a way station for any Marxists that threatened the United States.

During the confusion that remained after the recent coup, the American forces had a much easier time invading than they might have had later on — especially if a full-scale military base and airfield were among the new Grenadan government's plans.

But it is bothersome to see the U.S. military overrunning an island nation. Despite the fact that the defending forces did not have a chance, they put up a sturdy, unexpected resistance. Although the superior U.S. force went about the business of crushing it, it continued.

This is the latest in what might easily be called imperialist actions taken by the Reagan administration. While the administration decried the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. seems to have done the same thing in Grenada. With, it should be noted, considerably more success.

But does it have the right?

The facts are clear enough: The island was preparing itself to shuttle Soviet or Cuban forces. Does this threat, so near to U.S. borders, mean that we are justified in striking first and making sure the island has a government that is pro-democracy and pro-U.S.?

This is hard to answer. The Soviets do not try to conceal their desire to turn the world to communism, nor do they hide their willingness to use military force in obtaining that objective.

The problem is that we are fighting fire with fire. In a supposed effort to let all nations set their own standards, we are subverting governments just as the Soviets did. Our decision to support the present government of El Salvador really differs little from the "covert" aid given to Nicaraguan rebels.

We are deciding what government is right for these countries, and we inevitably decide on one that favors America over the Soviet Union.

We do not have the right to do this. What we have is the might.

And the essence of the problem is this: Even as the Soviets sink deeper into the quagmire of Afghanistan and Americans try to hurry out of Grenada, there are no doubt hundreds of small, poor nations eagerly waiting to collect aid — for war or peace — from whomever will give it.

A government that is facing bankruptcy is likely to turn to anyone that will help. If the Soviets are less discriminating about human rights violations, then perhaps they will inevitably collect more of these nations as clients.

But if the United States intends to use the Marines everywhere the Soviets pay for other countries' airstrikes, they are going to be fighting a lot of little wars.

And when the Soviets grow tired of operating in the Third World arena and negotiating the return of their captured advisers, they will have ample justification — if they ever needed any — for the one big war that follows.

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Marathon could offer solid orientation

According to the maps in those schedule books that come out every semester, there are 146 buildings gracing our sprawling but beloved campus.

Say, I have a fun and educational idea. During the first week of Fall semester the University could exercise a sort of marathon for freshmen. Each student would have a list of buildings they would have to find in the order given.

Checkpoints would be stationed at each building and students would have, oh, a week might be long enough, to make it to every one. The prize for the first-place finisher could be a well-deserved college diploma.

Can't you just see all those freshmen, scattered all over — from the Service Building to Seaton Center. Hey, but don't laugh, upperclassmen. We aren't much better off. How many buildings have you never seen the inside of?

For more than three years I've walked past Lafferty Hall, located between the Classroom Building and the M.L. King Library, always in-

the Agricultural Engineering Building, across from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on the far side of Haggin Hall. I thought I was in Richmond.

Of the buildings I have seen, I find some deserving of praise and others, well, I've made out a list of my favorites and my, shall I say, unfavorites.

First the bad guys: •Chem-Physics — It reeks of chemical and mathematical equations. The place intimidates me because the closest I've come to numbers since high school algebra is "Philosophy 120." Oh, what we journalism majors get away with. •M.L. King Library — This building is too conducive to studying. Walking through it regurgitates memories of every research paper I've ever had to do. And spending too much time on that little green staircase, especially between the third and fourth floors, gives me the feeling of being in the land of the lost.

During heavy-duty research on the fourth floor, I've sometimes gone

what seems like days without hearing or seeing a human being. The entire campus could be sinking into the ground and I'd never know about it. Nor would anyone be able to find me if I won the Pulitzer or something. What a scary feeling.

•Classroom Building — I don't know. I've never had the strength to open the doors.

Now, my favorites: •Student Center Addition — Second floor, 1 p.m. weekdays. Need I say more, "AMC" fans?

•Enoch Grehan Journalism Building — "Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name." (Cheers theme song) It's home, what else?

This campus is bulging with all kinds of buildings, each with its own personality and student groups.

The next time you're putting off studying, take the time to notice your surroundings. You've gotta look up from the Kernel sometime.

Patti Gerstle is a journalism senior and Kernel copy editor and staff writer.

LETTERS

Ridiculous article

On Tuesday the sports editor wrote an article on hockey which was quite ridiculous. In it he asked how many U.S. Gold Medal hockey players can you name. To a Northerner the answer isn't so hard, but for a Southerner it is. So let me ask this. How many 1980 Olympic basketball players can you name (excluding our own Sam Bowie)? Unless you're a basketball nut, that question would be hard to answer.

Ice hockey is not a limited sport if you live in the North. Ice is very common, except maybe during the summer. Not every part of the country has basketball hoops on their garage like Kentucky. Where I grew up, the only place to play basketball was indoors, but who wants to spend the day inside unless they absolutely had to?

Now the big question, why do hockey players fight? This is easy, because that's what Americans want to see. This might not be true for some American fans, but if there is a fight in a baseball game or a basketball game, what's the first thing you tell a friend about the game? And what do they always show on TV about the game? You're right both times if you said the fight. Americans love to see people fight.

As for the Russians trying to take over the world with hockey, sports editor — grow up. The hockey capital of the world is not in Russia, but Canada. Also, Wisconsin and Minnesota's major sport is hockey, not baseball, basketball or football. I suppose Canada, Minnesota and Wisconsin are also going to take over the world with hockey sticks...

... give me a break. (Have you noticed how good the Russians are at basketball lately?)

As for your confusion of the rules, sports editor, I really don't feel like explaining it to you. All I can say is, hockey is not at all disorganized and

sending someone to the penalty box is not asinine. If you (sports editor) know anything about hockey, you would realize there are precise penalties for each occasion in hockey. Also, all the penalties and the penalty box are there for a reason just like the stupid rules in basketball or football.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a stick-up Northerner who hates basketball. I like Kentucky basketball as much as the next guy. The point I'm trying to make is that hockey is not boring, stupid or anything else. Maybe if the sports editor knew something about the game — which makes you wonder why he's sports editor and not the gossip columnist — he would write an article like the one titled "Basketball Fan Finds Hockey a Confusing and Dull Game."

Andy Redmon
Chemistry sophomore

Vote Beshear

On Nov. 8, the voters of Kentucky have a rare opportunity among the candidates for lieutenant governor. This rare opportunity is Attorney General Steven L. Beshear, democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. Candidate Beshear's credentials as attorney general and as a former state legislator make him, possibly, the best qualified candidate ever for this office. As attorney general, he exhibited leadership as no other attorney general had. He tackled consumer problems, fought utility rate increases, quietly and effectively investigated the Graham murder incident, and placed all political aspirations aside when he issued an opinion on the controversial "Ten Commandments in Public Schools" issue.

Beshear is also known as a friend of education. His record as attorney general and as a former state legislator indicates that he has consistently advanced the ideals and goals of higher education.

Beshear is characterized as a political independent, one willing to listen to both sides of an issue and one not willing to sell out to special interests. This is indeed a rare quality among political leaders. Kentucky's next lieutenant governor will face many controversial issues, issues that will have a dramatic impact upon the future of our state. Beshear has proven his willingness to tackle them in an effective manner. Kentucky needs the leadership of Beshear. The time is now for the leadership of the Collins/Beshear team. A vote for them is a vote for the future of our great state.

Scott Wright
Chemistry sophomore

Poster goblin

On behalf of UK Democrats Together '83, I should like to respond to the letter published by Bunning supporter James Linville in the Oct. 27 Kernel. Linville's chief contention is that many of Bunning's posters have been removed or eliminated. He would blame the many dedicated and diligent Democrats for this abuse, labeling us "thieves." We too have had many of our signs taken down, if not by Bunning, by some mysterious goblin. This spook is deliberately non-partisan as many people found while putting our signs out in the rain. We are very proud of the kind of support we have been able to gain here at the University for the Collins-Beshear ticket. We have tried to stress positive emphasis in detailing Collins' commitment to higher education, agriculture and other issues. It is sad and sobering that Bunning's supporters must focus on mudsling-

ing and name-calling in the final days of a long campaign. I am proud of the actions of all of the dedicated Democrats that have helped us in this campaign.

Hiram Johnson once observed that "the first casualty of war is truth." Events in Lebanon and Grenada have borne out this adage. The Progressive Republican contingent with all too much accuracy. He would be ashamed and sad that Bunning's supporters have found cause to apply his maxim to politics as well.

Elizabeth Waddell
UK Democrats Together '83

Not ripping

We have noticed a couple of items in the Kentucky Kernel recently concerning the tearing down of Jim Bunning campaign posters, with the fingers pointing at the Martha Layne Collins campaign organization.

We would like to set the record straight. Nobody involved in Democrats Together '83 has been told — directly or indirectly — to rip down Bunning campaign material. It is not condoned whatsoever.

Incidentally, many Collins' campaign posters have had to be replaced because they, too, have been torn down.

Martha Layne Collins is going to win the election for governor because she is the most qualified candidate. Many people, including us, believe in her and have worked long, hard hours to help in the campaign. We urge everyone to vote on Election Day, Nov. 8, for the best candidate: Martha Layne Collins.

James Tackett
Computer science freshman

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By Berke Breathed

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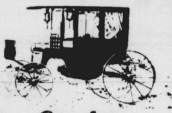


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