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Northern Kentucky University

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WILKINSON WINS!



by Kris Kinkade
Northern contributor
and Debbie Bertsch
Staff writer

Sonya Daniels probably summed up yesterday's Gubernatorial race in Kentucky best when she said, "This is history."

Daniels, a junior at Eastern Ky. Univ., was attending the victory celebration thrown by the next governor of Kentucky, Wallace Wilkinson, at the Civic Center Complex in Frankfort last night (Nov. 3).

The poignancy of her statement is reflected in the preliminary figures that came out of yesterday's election.

Garnishing 64.5 percent of the votes in the state, it was obvious to many that Wilkinson was the overwhelming favorite, defeating Republican candidate John Harper nearly 2-to-1. With this percentage, according to Diane Tipton, an

assistant press secretary to the governor-elect, Wilkinson broke former Governor Julian Carroll's percentage of 62.8, set back in 1975, to become the highest voting candidate to hold the position.

A response to the election results from the Harper campaign could not be obtained at the time of this writing.

Wilkinson based much of his campaign on the belief that he was a non-politician who would change the way politics was conducted in Kentucky and, in the process, stop any new tax increases through such measures as a state lottery. Tagged as a "closet Republican" by some analysts, he nevertheless espoused some traditionally Democratic ideas although most were on a conservative slant.

But political leanings were not what brought many of Wilkinson's supporters to his side.

"I used the process of elimination," said George White of Danville. "He came up with the best grade."

White and his wife Peggy both attended the celebration in Frankfort, claiming to have been supporters of Wilkinson on up from the primaries through yesterday's election.

"I think his intentions are good... and he has been consistent on the issues," said Jim Gay, a Versailles attorney, who was also at the rally.

In Wilkinson's victory speech he brought up such topics as his background, ticket unity, how he plans to help each part of the state instead of centralizing his efforts in any specific geographic region, his plans for economic development and getting jobs into the counties.

Locally, voting in northern Kentucky counties was similar in proportion to the rest of the state, with Campbell county voting 9,923 for Wilkinson (4,663 for Harper) and Boone county voting 6,223 for Wilkinson (2,893 for Harper). Kenton county figures weren't made available at press time.

Local election results

ELECTION KY. POLITICS 87

by Todd Davis
Staff writer

Kentucky election results were broadcast over cable television Channel A-16 from NKU's radio/television/film studios Tuesday night.

Republican Rep. Ken Harper, for district 63, and Democrat Bob Aldemyer,

Kenton County Judge were in the studio commenting on the election returns.

Both Harper and Aldemyer stated that results of the elections went as expected.

"I was disappointed that John Harper didn't do well, but there was no way he could have won with the odds that were against him and the fact that he didn't project himself too well," said Harper.

The following are the results of the 1987 general elections for the Kentucky counties of Boone, Campbell, and Kenton. The results were obtained from the WNKU news department.

The final results for Florence City Council in Boone County are tentative since the first ballot was declared invalid. The board of elections will meet Friday morning to announce the results after the votes have been retabulated.

In Boone County for Union City Commission the results were Eddie Johnson, Wilford Stephens, Mark Tanner, and Lovell Yost.

Thomas Calme defeated George Geisen 3,527 to 1,534 for Campbell County Circuit Clerk.

The Cold Spring City Council Staggered Term Proposal passed 7-to-1.

Jeanette Schindler, Gloria Terrell, Warren Spicer, Douglas Haney, William Verst, and Edward Sendelbach were

Winners in state races

ELECTION KY. POLITICS 87

by James Simon
Editor

Tuesday's elections slated victories for virtually every Democratic candidate running for a state seat.

Breton Jones, who made job opportunities and attracting new businesses for Kentucky in his campaign for Lieutenant Governor, won an easy victory with 512,853 votes (74 percent), to his opponent, Lawrence Webster's 184,787 votes (26 percent).

In the race for Secretary of State, Bremer Ehrler, 73, beat his 41-year-old opponent, Ronald R. Sanders, 430, 380 votes (67 percent), to 207, 452 votes (33 percent).

In the race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction was an easy win for John H. Brock who received 459,528 votes (71 percent), to his opponent, Sue Daniels 187, 915 (29 percent).

Ward Burnette, who made his campaign for State Agriculture Commission a survival of the family farm and the communities they support, had no difficulty defeating his rival, John Underwood, Jr.,

431,897 votes (68 percent), to 200,453 votes (32 percent).

The four year term for State Treasurer was a sure in for Robert Mead who centered his campaign on the issue of government waste and inefficiency, also vowing an increase in aid to education. Mead's 422,137 votes (66 percent) took opponent Carol W. Reed with 214,056 votes (34 percent).

Democrat Fred Cowan made adequate space for prisoners a priority in his campaign. Cowan's victory was won with 456,111 (70 percent) to his opponent, Christopher S. Combs' 194,520 votes (30 percent).

The tightest race was between Wil Schroder and Judy M. West for 6th District Court of Appeals Judge. Both candidates argued that their experience qualified them for the position, but it was West who convinced the public of her competency. West took the election with 36, 579 votes (52 percent), to Schroder's 32,472 votes (47 percent).

Editor's note: The above results were reported by the Kentucky Post at 12:30 a.m. this morning with six precincts still out. The figures are not conclusive but can be construed to be the final results.

This Week

The White: In Features this week, Sue Wright interviews Michael White, lead singer for The White. For more on this intriguing band and its members see page 6.

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NAA offered to all full-time students

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

A student affiliated chapter of the National Association of Accountants, is being organized at NKU, said accounting instructor David Landwehr.

"Currently Nu Kappa Alpha is the only accounting organization on campus," said Landwehr. To be a member of Nu Kappa Alpha, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average in accounting, an overall 2.5 GPA and have taken accounting 300. Nu Kappa Alpha is only open to juniors and seniors, whereas NAA is open to all full-time accounting majors.

The NAA is a national professional organization primarily for managerial accountants.

"Managerial accounting," Landwehr said, "produces information that is used by management to help them make better decisions."

"As a student affiliated chapter, we would be affiliated with the Northern Kentucky chapter of NAA."

Advantages to being a member include:

□ Students would be able to participate in all of the Northern Kentucky chapter activities. They would also be eligible to participate in activities sponsored nationally by NAA.

□ Student-affiliated chapters have their own events on campus, based on what the students want. Those events may be socially or professionally related.

□ From a professional standpoint, membership provides students with opportunity to meet fellow students and faculty outside of the classroom setting. This would help them get to know people as well as a resource to discuss class topics or problems they're having in class.

□ Members would be able to par-

ticipate in the local affiliated chapter's technical sessions. These sessions would be educational as well as social. Providing them with an opportunity to meet practicing accountants and develop a network of contacts.

□ Members would also receive the monthly *Management Accounting*, a magazine published by the NAA.

"Maybe one big question," said Landwehr, "is why students should get involved in a student group of any sort? Student groups tend to build the social contacts

and relationships with other students. That makes students feel more a part of the school. I think the students will get a sense of belonging to the school, through membership."

In an organizational meeting, it was decided, he said, that membership would be open to all full-time students, not just accounting majors.

Interested students can pick-up and drop-off completed applications, with membership dues in BEP, room 404.

Questions on serving on the organiz-

ing committee should be directed to David Landwehr, BEP room 408 or call 572-6332.

Also the Northern Kentucky chapter of NAA is going to have a dinner on Nov. 19, he said. The speaker will be NKU faculty member, Chris Alexander. The topic will be "Tax Issues." The student affiliated group in organization, will pay for the cost of going to that dinner for any student who submits his membership application by Nov. 6.

Steamboat Springs—here we come! Ski Club to 'conquer the slopes' in Colorado

by Todd Davis
and Darrin Kerby

Staff writers

The NKU Ski Club, founded less than a year ago, has planned a ski trip to the Colorado ski resort town of Steamboat Springs, Colo., from Jan. 2-10, 1988 said Donna Ross, the club's president.

The trip, outlined in the club's newsletter, costs \$309. Included in the price are bus transportation, lift tickets for four days, six nights of condo accommodations, a free Nastar Race and a free run on a Marlboro race course.

Participants in the trip also receive discounts on regular and high performance skis, ski lessons and at various stores and restaurants.

"I felt there was enough interest in skiing to organize a club at Northern," Ross

said, "that would offer students a chance to participate in club-oriented trips and outings."

"The trip to Steamboat is pretty well filled up, and everyone is very excited about it."

Ross said the annual dues for the club are \$15, and that the club has all level of skiers. "Some of the members have just started skiing, and others have been skiing for years."

The Ski Club, for spring break, has planned a trip to Snowshoe mountain in West Virginia. Ross said that this is the second trip to Snowshoe and the first one was a "blast."

A club spokesperson said students will receive 50 percent off the price of lodging and lift tickets at Snowshoe.

"The Ski Club is the biggest club on campus this year," Ross said, "and we are

not booked up for the trip to Snowshoe."

Stephanie Wartman, freshman, who is in charge of communications for the ski club, said that she has only been skiing twice and can't wait to go on the trip to Steamboat Springs.

"Besides helping plan the trip to Steamboat, I have planned all night ski trips to Perfect North Slopes in Ohio, as well as a trip to Mansfield, Ohio, for the Ski Club," said Dan Gibson, who is in charge of programming for the club.

"The club is for all levels of skiers, and groups from our club will be conquering new slopes almost every weekend," stressed Ross.

"We need only one more thing besides being the largest group on campus," said Ross. "We need a snow-enriched winter."

Anyone interested in the Ski Club can reach them in the BEP building, room 484.

Northern News Notes Aspiring Lawyers Invited to Chase

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law invites interested NKU students to attend one of two open-houses scheduled Nov. 4.

The open-houses are from noon to 2 p.m. in the Presidential Dining Room and in the evening 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall.

Persons interested in attending law school are encouraged to attend either open-house. Attendees are invited to meet with faculty, deans and students, sit in on law school classes and tour the campus.

One of the requirements to get into law school is that you have a bachelor's degree. Assistant Dean Valerie Zummo said that they look at all types of degrees and they look to see if a person has done well.

They also look at your grade point average and how well you did on the Law School Admission test.

Law school is difficult to get in. In 1986, 600 applied to law school and 130 were enrolled that year.

Law school students should be concerned about their grade point average because the large firms usually want the top of the class graduates.

Zummo said, "When you graduate from law school you have a Juris Doctor Degree and you can expect from a big firm a starting salary of \$46,000, a small firm upper teens to \$20,000 and an average sized firm \$35,000."

If you cannot attend the open-houses or if you have any questions, you can contact Valerie Brown Zummo, Assistant Dean, 572-5343.

George Marshall 'devoted to duty'

"George C. Marshall was a man absolutely devoted to duty," said Forrest C. Poage, Monday evening (Oct. 25) in the University Center Theater.

Poage is considered the leading expert of George Marshall, a U.S. general and World War II hero, who orchestrated the "Marshall Plan" following World War II.

The Marshall Plan, was an American economic aid program to European nations following the war.

Poage, a native Kentuckian, considered by many as the foremost historian on diplomacy in the United States, was the assistant to the historian in the U.S. Army from 1942-45. As a member of the historian staff, Poage received five battle stars, including the Invasion Arrow for frontline interviewing.

Poage became the foremost authority on Marshall, a man considered by many as the greatest American of the 20th century.

Poage served as director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research at the Smithsonian Institution from 1974-84. He is a member of numerous historical societies and a member of advisory committees of historical offices in the Air Force, Army, and Navy.

Grants awarded

Forty-two grant requests—totaling about \$1.2 million—by NKU faculty and staff were approved during the first

quarter of the 1988 fiscal year, said Dr. Clifford Shisler, director of the Research, Grants and Contracts office.

The office submitted 24 more proposals totaling \$500,332 for the period of July 1, 1987 to Sept. 30, 1987.

The grants are proposed by faculty and staff in hopes of upgrading facilities and to help better the education.

The funds range from a \$28,609 salary for a development director at Chase Law School to a \$345,959 grant for the Homemaker Reentry Center's training program.

More than half of the grant requests were awarded by local, private foundations and corporations, according to the "Report of Grant and Contract Activity." The federal agencies granted about 4 percent and the state agencies granted about 44 percent of the requests. Of the state agencies, the Kentucky Department of Education granted about 25 percent of the funding.

Faculty interested in doing research should go through the Research, Grants and Contracts Office. Shisler said he and his assistants are there to offer help.

Calendar

On Thursday (Nov. 9) at 8 p.m. the Brass Choir will give a free concert at the Main Stage at the Fine Arts Center.

On Monday (Nov. 9) at 8 p.m. concert pianist Frank Weinstock will play a free concert in the NKU Keyboard Series on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

There will be a Skydiving Club meeting on Tuesday (Nov. 10) From 6 to 10 p.m. in the University Center Theater. From 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. there will be an introduction and at 6:30 p.m. there will be a class.

The band Free Rain will play a free concert sponsored by APB on Tuesday (Nov. 10) in the University Center Theater.

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a 2½ mile turkey walk Saturday (Nov. 7) at 9 a.m. at the Swallens Plaza on Mall Road in Florence. Any walker who collects over \$100 in pledges will receive a turkey. For more information call 283-8146.

The Office of Research, Grants, and Contracts cordially invites faculty and staff to an open house on Thursday (Nov. 12) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administrative Center room 724. Please RSVP by calling 572-5136 by Friday (Nov. 6)

If you want to be considered for a co-op program for spring semester you must apply to the Career Development Center room 320 in the University Center by Friday, (Nov. 13).

A rally for all candidates in the Student Government election will be Monday (Nov. 9) in the T.V. Lounge at the University Center at 12 noon.

Student Government elections will be held all day Wednesday (Nov. 11) and Thursday (Nov. 12). The results will be on Friday (Nov. 13) at 12:15 p.m.

'Meritorious service' award

by Rhonda Sheridan
News editor

NKU's 1987 Distinguished Public Service Award was awarded to John R.S. Brooking, an NKU regent, Oct. 23, in a ceremony at Highland Country Club, in Ft. Thomas, Ky., announced Paul Gibson, president of the NKU Foundation.

The Public Service Award is decreed annually to a person who has given exceptional meritorious service to NKU. The award honors a citizen whose personal, financial or cultural contributions reflected a genuine interest toward NKU.

Brooking is the senior partner in the law firm of Adams, Brooking, Stepler, Woltermann, and Dusing. He is a resident of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and a 1963 graduate of Centre (Ky.) College.

"John's love and dedication for NKU is legendary," said Gibson, adding that Brooking served on the founding Board of

Regents in 1968 and has served NKU "faithfully" since.

Brooking's first tenure as an NKU regent lasted five years (1968-73), after which he was named vice-president/director of the NKU Foundation, Inc.

Governor Martha Layne Collins named Brooking in 1986 to a second term on NKU's board. In addition to being a regent, he was the 1986 NKU annual fund drive chairman.

Brooking is involved in many other civic and professional organizations in the area including president of the Kenton Realty Company and Vent Haven Museum, Inc. He is chairman of the board of trustees for the Covington Ladies Home and president, director, and founder of the Beechwood Educational Foundation. He is also a member of the American, Ohio, Kentucky, and Kenton Bar Associations.

Brooking is the seventh recipient of the NKU Foundation Award. He joins the

ranks of Henry Hosea, Paul Gibson, George Roth, Kenneth Lucas, Henry Poque IV and Jack Steinman as recipients of the award.

The names of past winners are on display on the Foundation Wall located on the third floor foyer of the Administration Center.

The
Northerner
It's not 'just'
for wrapping
fish!

Survey reveals inconvenient change Campus Service hours reduced due to lack of funds

by Frank Poe, Jr.
Staff writer

Campus Services, located in Room 230 of the University Center, provides students with access to computers, typewriters and a photocopy machine, said Director of Student Activities Pam Taylor.

Of concern to students is the reduction of hours in Campus Service. Upon inquiry it was learned from Taylor that access to the services has been limited from 55 hours last year to 34 hours this year, a 21 hour decrease.

The reason for the decrease in hours was a 25 percent reduction in Federal College Work Study funds for Student Activities. Student Activities lost \$2,281 from the 1986-87 budget of \$9,268 leaving them with \$6,987 for student employees this year, said Taylor.

Taylor said, "It is impossible to tell if students have been inconvenienced by the new hours yet, but I have tried to keep the services available to students during the hours it is most needed."

Taylor added she wanted to know how the students felt about the new hours and

if any students had been inconvenienced so far. Students can voice their opinions to Taylor at the Student Activities office located on the second floor of the University Center down the hall from Campus Services.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said he was unaware that Campus Services had taken a 25 percent decrease in their budget this year. Lamb said he was also unaware that the decrease had cut student access to Campus Services back 21 hours.

Lamb stated, "I will investigate the situation. If there is a need to reallocate the funds then I will do so."

Student response to the decrease in hours would interest him, said Lamb. "If the majority of students are not bothered by the change in hours then maybe it isn't a problem," he said.

Lamb also said, "No one at the university level is to blame for the decrease in funds. The decrease is coming from the federal level, and the only way students

can get the funds back is by writing their congressmen."

In surveying 100 students around campus—to get some idea about how the students felt about the hours change and to find out how many people knew of the new hours—*The Northerner* found out that 72 percent of the students surveyed used Campus Services regularly. However, out of the percentage that did not use the service, 57 percent did not know the service existed.

No one approved of the decrease, and 60 percent of the students disapproved. Thirty-six percent of the students had been inconvenienced already, and 16 percent said they would be inconvenienced in the future. On the other side of the coin, 48 percent said they had no problem with the new hours.

Only 48 percent of the students knew about the reduction in hours, and the other 52 percent had no idea that the

see Services, page 10

HIGH-TECH HASN'T MADE US LOSE OUR TOUCH.

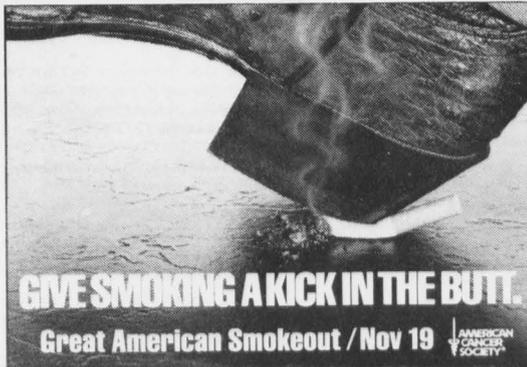
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GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

Great American Smokeout / Nov 19

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

James Simon
Editor-in-chief

Editorials are written by the editor, managing editor or associate editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

Valerie Spurr
Managing editor

Debbie Schwierjohann
Associate editor

Grease paint gets votes

Yesterday's election proved once again that Kentuckians love a good show. But then what would you expect from a state that inspired *The Dukes of Hazard*?

Wallace Wilkinson's victory over his opponent, John Harper, came as no great shock to anyone. Bookmakers in a state where the ratio of voting Democrats to Republicans is 2-to-1 at least gave Wilkinson the same odds.

Wilkinson swept the election as effortlessly as Napoleon swept Europe. Ah, but did he? Heck no he didn't. This campaign cost him a bundle. Wilkinson spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6 million on his campaign, including the primary, while Harper's team estimated only \$250,000. You have to wonder if a \$6 million campaign—for a four-year job—is a good investment.

The results of the election do illustrate, on a small scale, how next year's presidential election will have to be run. Those results show that people love a parade, that they want pizzaz. But to do this politicians will have to spend amounts of money beyond most people's comprehension.

When Harper conceded his defeat early Tuesday evening, he also acknowledged that the next time the Republicans went up against the Democrats the party would have to run a candidate with more "charisma" than himself. Clearly grease paint gets votes, not ideology.

So, only time will tell whether the people of Kentucky made the right choice. If the people want a Lottery, and believe, like Wilkinson, that it is the solution to Kentucky's problems, then let them have it. But remember, important business decisions are not made by businessmen sitting around a poker table. Wilkinson's imagination for Kentucky's future is as slight as his qualifications for governor.

As students, we should be skeptical of a man who not only did not complete college, but made his fortune selling used text books to students. Kentucky's future depends on the success of its schools, and now we have elected a governor who is banking on a Lottery to finance cash incentives for those schools that can show a marked improvement in performance.

Wilkinson did not win the election because he was an innovative thinker. He did not become governor because he convinced the public that his opponent had nothing to offer Kentuckians. Wilkinson won the election because he successfully pulled the wool over the public's eyes with an expensive campaign proving only that money talks in Kentucky.

"WELL JOHN I GUESS YOU NEVER REALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO PLAY THIS GAME..HUH?"

N. Basile © 1987 THE NORTHERNER



'Flashing lights' for owners

The state of Indiana began issuing colored-coded drivers licenses (red for under-21 drivers, blue for all others) to motorists under 21-years-of-age Monday (Nov. 2).

The Fort Wayne Dwenger High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving suggested the change last year to make it more difficult for underage drinkers to purchase alcohol.

This seems to be a good idea, but underage drinkers will still find a way to purchase alcohol.

Valerie Spurr

This new system seems to be an advantage to any proprietor who cards those purchasing alcohol. It would enable them to readily identify the under-21 drinkers.

Many times the reason underage drinkers are able to purchase alcohol is due to the lack of responsibility shown by many bar owners/store clerks.

Often under-21 drinkers purchase alcohol without showing identification. They may even show their license and are still able to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The SADD chapter who made this suggestion realized that underage drinkers are able to purchase alcohol due to the lack of concern of those selling alcoholic beverages.

The laws against serving alcohol to minors were made for a purpose—to stop drunk driving. Store owners may not card customers because they feel the customer is old/responsible enough. Who are they to decide on the law. They should be responsible enough to check the I.D. of anyone in question.

During a recent trip to St. Louis (Missouri is a 21 state), I was surprised that a 20-year old was able to purchase alcoholic beverages from bars, restaurants,

and liquor stores the entire weekend only being carded once. The sad part of the story was when he was carded, he got in the bar anyway.

The guy was on a weekend trip with other students of age to drink. His actions should not be condoned, but he figured the laws are not strictly enforced. He was absolutely right. The student was not driving at the time, but how did the proprietor know that? Serving alcohol to minors is risking lives. Not only the life of the drunk driver, but the lives of everyone else on the road.

A 1985 report from the U.S. Traffic Safety Administration stated there were 650 fatal motor vehicle accidents with alcohol involvement by drivers aged 16-17. The second highest amount of alcohol related deaths in motor vehicles reported were those 18-21 years old drivers. The highest rate reported were drivers aged 25-34 with a death toll of 6,163.

There are kids dying out there while driving drunk. They should be responsible enough to know not to drive drunk, but if they aren't, the laws are made to force them to be responsible.

Bar, restaurant and store owners are responsible for abiding by the law. A proprietor shows little concern to fight against drunk driving. They are basically there to make a profit. Their main concern seems to be losing their liquor license for selling to minors. What should be more important—saving lives or making a profit?

A colored-coded drivers license is a good idea, but bar/store owners should not need a flashing light to tell them not to serve an underage drinker, they should respect the laws.

Valerie Spurr is managing editor for The Northerner and a senior advertising/journalism major.

'Supervised' activities respect tradition

To the Editor:

As a parent, I believe I have an obligation to respond to Kris Kinkade's article on child rearing that appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Northerner*. Not only is it apparent to me that he has never been a parent, but it is painfully obvious that he could be no more than 20 years of age.

I am also tired of the majority of good parents taking the rap for a few who aren't. Most of the parents that I know spend time nurturing their children, and I don't mean sitting them in front of the TV and letting *Sesame Street* do the work. I'm talking about helping with homework, talking about problems and promoting understanding and communication between parent and child.

Kris, maybe one of your problems is that you were allowed to play in the street as a child. I personally found that a dangerous place for my children to play, so I bought a home with a large backyard for activities such as baseball, swing sets and sand boxes.

Contrary to your statement about raising children in the traditional (old-fashioned) way being next to impossible, you really need to do some research into families such as my own which use a balance of respect for tradition and contemporary ideas to produce well-rounded individuals called children.

I agree that some situations such as single parents and two-income families might be harder to work around, but I know people (families) who work these to the advantage of the child.

Another fact that seems to have eluded you is the increased incidence of disappearing children. Has it occurred to you that the absence of children running free in the street shows concern from the parents and that they might want a more supervised form of activity for their children as a precaution.

One way some of my neighbors and friends worked out the playmate syndrome when our children were younger was to take turns at each others houses with the children. It gave the children something to look forward to, but also gave each of us a turn at complete solitude. Solitude is a term you couldn't possibly understand fully unless you were a parent. As for your comment about organized sports, I personally believe they play an important part in a child's maturity. Each of us must learn to function within a group and learn to abide by the rules. Without this experience there would be mass chaos in society.

I, as a parent, am very grateful for the vast opportunities that have been available to my children. It has given them a chance to stretch their minds and offered them new challenges. I wouldn't

want my children to be stuck with the boring existence I had as a child, but I also try and instill in them the rich heritage I was blessed with.

The most appropriate way I can think of to end this sermonette, if you will, is to quote an old indian proverb that says, "My brother should not criticize until he has walked a mile in my moccasins." This timely message also relates to young, eager journalists who expound on topics they know nothing about or don't bother to research.

Cindy Strong
Editor of the Cause

Editor's reply: While this eager, young journalist cannot say that he has ever had a child he could call his own, I have grown

up in a setting that I feel gives me a more-than-bystander view of how children grow up—mentally and physically. My household has been a second home for the numerous children that my mother and (sometimes myself) have taken care of while their parents worked and I have treated each as I would if they were my own. But I do welcome the criticism that Cindy puts forth and I'm glad that "a majority of parents" nurture their children in the traditional, old-fashioned way. It's good to know that parents out there are trying and, for every child's sake, I hope that I'm completely wrong in my observations. But, sadly, I don't think I'm that far off the mark.

Kris Kinkade
chastened copy editor
for The Northerner

Bagel wagon investigation S.G. has fire marshall check regulations

To the Editor:

A discussion occurred a few weeks ago in a Student Government meeting, regarding the removal of the bagel wagon in Landrum Hall, due to the congestion. Recently, the bagel wagon issue has

drawn much interest in the form of phone calls with questions about its removal.

Student Government does not want the bagel wagon removed from the third floor of Landrum Hall. The main concern is with the third floor lobby as a fire hazard, especially between peak congestion hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The bagel wagon and vending machines take up room that could be used as a walking area. A fire marshall will investigate to see if the area surrounding the bagel wagon meets the Kentucky fire regulations.

A possible solution could be to move the vending machines to another floor in the building, leaving the bagel wagon in the third floor lobby.

Pául Ellis
Learning Assistance Center
Full-time Faculty

Signed,
Julie Rumpke
P.R. Director for Student Government

Part-time faculty pay 'must' increase Prof. suggests full-time faculty 'sacrifice' for teachers

To the Editor:

Fact: Part-time faculty persons at Northern Kentucky University earn between \$900 and \$1200 (most earn \$1000) for teaching a 3-credit, 15-week class.

Fact: Part-time faculty persons at the University of Cincinnati earn \$1180 for teaching a 3-credit, 10-week class.

Fact: A University of Cincinnati part-time faculty person who teaches two classes each quarter for one academic year earns \$7080.

Fact: A Northern Kentucky University part-time faculty person who teaches two classes each semester for one academic year earns, at most, \$4800.

Fact: Part-time faculty salary rates at NKU have not increased, at all, for years.

Administrators claim that the University budget cannot afford an increase in part-time pay. Okay. I'm not sure whether or not that claim is a "fact." I do know that there are 216 part-time faculty members presently teaching at Northern Kentucky University and that they are the most underpaid workers of the university and that they are the only group to receive no raise—that's zero percent and

zero dollars—for years.

It's time for some group of Northern Kentucky University to make a sacrifice for the benefit of part-time faculty. The salaries of full-time faculty persons are below the national average, but full-timers have got some raise each year, every year. It is now time for teachers to sacrifice for teachers, for the 300 full-time teachers to sacrifice for the 200 part-time teachers.

If a 5 percent raise is available for all full-time faculty next year, I propose that one-fifth of those dollars (about \$75,000 or \$250 for each full-time faculty person) should go into the part-time faculty budget to increase the salary rate for part-time teaching. Of course this would be a one-year, one-time sacrifice only.

For those concerned about the welfare of our teaching colleagues and for the quality of education we offer our students, now is the time to make a strong and absolute statement: part-time faculty pay must be increased.

Full-time faculty persons love to complain about how high administrative salaries are. But we all know that part-time salaries are far, far lower than administrative salaries are high.

If the full-time faculty would say "yes"

to this proposal, how could the administration say "no"? And maybe, just maybe, administrators would contribute a part of their raise to the part-time faculty budget as well.

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR;

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in the NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. The NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met

Deja vu

The White bring back sounds of Led Zeppelin

by Sue Wright
Features editor

Michael White said that when he began his career as a singer, if he heard someone criticizing his voice, he would reply with an unannounced "I'm going to sound like I'm going to sound."

White admitted that the statement might sound redundant, but it worked.

That decisiveness opened the door for Michael White. He decided to push all antagonists aside and use his voice—naturally cloned to that of Robert Plant's—to bring himself and his band The White to success.

Apparently The White's fans are just as glad for the decision, as they came to re-live the sound of Led Zeppelin and to also hear the band's own music Wednesday night, Oct. 28, at Bogart's, in Clifton.

Between sets at the concert White said, "I did this because I wanted to use my own talent and express myself as a musician. I didn't want to be just another image," White said.

White said he had played with several

see White, page 7



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

Deja Vu: Michael White, lead singer for 'The White' performed Led Zeppelin's hits as well as their own at Bogart's on Wednesday, (Oct. 28).

Brady a 'pioneer in photography'

Collection communicates Civil War times

With today's modern technology, photography has become an appreciated art—communicating thousands of words with one image.

But, where in history did this art begin?

Students can find out by viewing a historical collection of photos by Mathew Brady, one of the most brilliant and recognized photographers of the 19th century.

Sue Wright

The exhibit, "The Frederic Hill Meserve Collection," will be on display in Danville at Constitution Square State Historic Site Oct. 24-Nov. 19.

Fifty matted and framed photographs of respected mid-19th century personalities like Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Edwin Booth, Millard Fillmore, Ulysses S. Grant, and Abraham Lincoln are featured in the exhibit.

Assistant Professor of journalism Peter Minder teaches a journalism history course and has taught his students' about Brady. From his research, Minder discovered a lot about Brady's work.

According to Minder, Brady's photographs are very important in that

they communicate what happened during Civil War times, to the people of our day. Without his photographs, we may not have pictures of what actually went on, Minder said.

"Brady was a pioneer in photography," Minder said, "because he was doing something original and producing photographs that were ahead of his time."

Minder said that Brady became well-known for his photo-journalistic qualities, because he was known as the photographer for the Civil War. Soldiers often knew there might be a battle brewing, when they saw Brady getting ready to take pictures out on the battle field.

"What made him famous was that he reported civil war activities accurately, and in a well-rounded manner," Minder said. "He covered the events with different and interesting angles and this led to his name becoming well known."

Minder said that in those days, newspapers wrote about the war, but did not have the technology to print photographs. People didn't see his work in the newspaper, but his name circulated by word of mouth.

The talk about his talent, is eventually what gave Brady the prestige to get bigger-named artists and presidents, like the ones in the exhibit, to pose for him,

Minder said. He captured the sides and personalities of presidents that no one else could see, he added.

"Without his photographs, much communication about the Civil War times may have been lost or not recognized," Minder said.

Viewers of the exhibit will get to see the history Brady created himself, while they create some of their own. The exhibit is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. This is the first time in the 63-year history of the Kentucky State Park System, that they have sponsored an exhibit with the Smithsonian Institute.

"An exhibition of this type at our state parks focuses national attention on the historical significance of our parks," Tourism secretary G. Wendell Combs said. "Not only does it help Kentuckians appreciate our unique heritage, but also helps us tie our heritage to the important personalities Brady captured in his famous photographs."

For more information about the exhibit, call the Department of Parks at (502) 564-2172.

Jethro Tull

'medieval' theme works

by Darrin Kerby
Staff writer

In this age of technological rock-n-roll, few of the old masters are still around producing platinum quality material.

The new release by Jethro Tull, *Crest of a Knave*, is a masterpiece lyrically, musically and vocally.

The lead singer, Ian Anderson, is one of the most versatile performers in the music industry. He writes songs, plays many instruments, does production work, and delivers high intensity performances.

On *Crest of a Knave*, the sound is more in touch with their older albums. The theme is more medieval, like on the Tull album, *Songs from the Wood*. The use of flute solos with acoustic guitar sections give this album that rare quality.

In the opening cut, "Steel Monkey," Anderson describes the life of a steel rigger. The guitar work by Martin Barre is fantastic. The music is quick, the melody is light, and the final mix rocks.

On "Farm on the Freeway," percussion, guitar, flute and vocals blend to bond

see Jethro, page 7

Poet 'reveals' serious stands in life

by Sue Wright
Features editor

She captures her subjects by using her unique talent of transforming emotions into words—permitting the reader to view life through her eyes.

Her name is June Jordan—an extraordinarily talented poet, essayist, political activist, and teacher—and she is traveling to NKU for a two-day program, sponsored by the literature and language department.

The first program is, "The Poet's Voice: Reading with Commentary" on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, and a second program, "On Women's Literature: A Talk with NKU Students" on Friday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. in Landrum, room 506.

"This gives the student a chance to see a distinguished poet read her own work," Larry Dickson, coordinator of the literature and language series said. "It is a great event for NKU to have a person of this recognition visiting the campus."

Jordan is a professor of English at State University of New York, at Stony Brook. She has written several award-winning books—containing poems, essays, letters, etc.—that are recognized for their expression of human feeling from the heart.

The author travels widely to apply her own voice to the words so many have read.

Her readings from her works have inspired many students from different universities around the nation. Her keynote speeches are recognized for the controversial issues they address, including black women, black's in education, and violence.

Jordan's work is a reflection of many thoughts, emotions, views, and experiences combined over her life. Jordan, who was born in Harlem, and raised in Brooklyn, has written 16 books that are famous for sending some kind of emotional image to the reader.

Her first book in 1969, *Who Look at*

Me, set the stage for her success. The two books, *Things That I Do in the Dark* (1977) and *Passion* (1980), illustrate Jordan's skill using free verse. Both works are famous for the tremendous sensitivity involved—Jordan reaches inside herself to express her distinctive, inner-nature to the reader.

Civil Wars (1981) created a history for Jordan because it was the first collection of essays to be published by a black woman in north America. Jordan writes about the 60's and addresses the existing issues of today including, racism, political violence, and sexism. *Civil Wars* takes an

autobiographical outlook when Jordan describes her experiences of growing up as a child in the ghetto schools, to more shocking times like the Harlem riots of 1964.

Jordan's 16th book, *On Call: A Collection of New Political Essays, 1981-1985* (1985) takes Jordan one step further in revealing her seriousness about her stands in life. She writes about subjects that she often speaks about like, South Africa and Nicaragua.

For more information about the two-day program call the literature and language department at 572-5416.

'Great lady' brings talent to NKU

by Sue Wright
Features editor

Laura Duncan, who has been familiar with June Jordan's work for over four years, decided that with her help others could get to know the writer, also.

Duncan, a senior communications major, will be attending English classes this week to inform others about Jordan and will give a presentation of Jordan's work at the second program "On Women's Literature: A Talk with NKU Students" on Friday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m., in Landrum.

"Some people view poetry as being synonymous with love, rolling meadows,

and external embraces," Duncan said, "not me, and not June Jordan."

Duncan, who is adviser to the forensics (speech) team, said she wanted to talk to students "so that they could get to know June Jordan" before she comes to NKU.

"There is so much to say about her," Duncan said, "her words, images, talents, and everything else just make her a great lady."

Duncan said that two years ago she read several selections of Jordan's work's at the National Forensics Association National Tournament, in which she came in first place.

"It felt so great to be up there reading

from her work," Duncan said.

Duncan said that students should be made aware that Jordan will be at Northern, and she said she thought it was good that the literature and language department was bringing someone of talent on campus.

"For the university to want to have someone come and speak who represents southern and diverse issues is great," Duncan said. "The university should be proud."

"That is really saying something about our university—that we are progressing," Duncan added.

White

continued from page 6

other bands in the 70's, but the bands eventually always ended up breaking up because of one factor. Critics said they were trying to sound too much like Led Zeppelin.

"I wasn't trying to do anything, but sound natural," White said, "so I decided to use my natural voice, take it out on the road, and sing Led Zeppelin."

That's when The White was born.

The band plays from an enormous selection of Led Zeppelin songs, creating a variety of concerts. Fans at Bogart's also experienced several cuts from the band's album *Michael White* which really was the true test of their talent.

"This is an album that is in vain of Led Zeppelin," White said. "It is similar to what Led Zeppelin would be doing now, if they had continued."

White said many of the feelings that arise for songs, come out of the emotions and experiences the band feels on the road.

"Touring is hectic, but we love it," White said.

Taking the tour to Bogart's was a trip back in time for many.

The band's first set focused on the electrical, more-uninhibited sound of Zeppelin. Classics like, "Rock & Roll," "Dazed & Confused," "The Ocean" and "Bring it on Home" were performed with an eerie resemblance—almost to the point of experiencing the reality of Zeppelin. White's voice possessed a clarity, even through the longest song, that was powerful, and self-driven.

The band's second set featured the

acoustical, more mysterious side of Plant and his band. "Going to California," and their most-treasured song remembered by many, "Stairway to Heaven," were just two of the songs offered that brought the crowd out from their tables and on to their feet.

But the band's impersonation was not the entirety of the talent presented. Several cuts from the bands album like, "One Good Turn," and "Fantasy," were an excellent combination of a natural, non-contained voice, paired with the band's musical skill.

Jethro

continued from page 6

for an incredible sounding song. The lyrics tell of an advancing society reaching out and conquering nature to build freeways.

The medieval sound that is a strong aspect of the Jethro Tull music can be easily found on the second side.

The song "Budapest" describes a woman working in the place the band plays at. The flute of Anderson, the acoustic guitar of Barre, and the percussion of David Pegg blend to create a quite unique atmosphere. As the music is played, feelings and pictures seem to be created and understood. The song is calm and soothing.

On "Mountain Men," the atmosphere is continued but not to such an intensity. The lyrics describe the thoughts of home for both soldiers and the families they leave behind.

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Volleyball team extend streak to 8 Preparations for finals take shape

by Sam Droganes
Sports editor

The Lady Norse volleyball team has won eight straight matches, including a big road victory over NCAA Division II 12th-ranked Lewis University on Saturday (Oct. 24).

The Norse traveled to Romeoville, Ill. to face Lewis and St. Joseph's College. Lewis' Flyers were 23-4 coming into the match, including victories over Depaul and Loyola. The Norse shot down the Flyers 15-12, 15-3, 9-15, 15-9. Senior Deb Holford had 21 kills for a .408 attacking percentage, while junior Jennifer Quast led the team with a .413 percentage.

"I was disappointed that the girls came out of a situation and couldn't be better benefitted, but that we lost to Northern Kentucky University, no," said Flyer head coach Karen Lockyer about her teams defeat.

"I could use a good week with no matches and unfortunately that's not the case," she added.

Coach Lockyer is confident of her teams ability. "When it comes to the finals of the conference championship this team will win (it)," she said.

Before their match with Lewis the Norse defeated another conference rival, St. Joseph's (Ind.) College. 15-3, 15-9, 15-9.



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner

GOOD EYE: NKU player Stacey Meimann, no. 14, returns a serve against Kentucky State University last Tuesday (Oct. 27).

Coming into the match, St. Joseph's was 12-13 overall, 2-4 in the GLVC.

Head coach Linda Deno's team is young, especially in the middle. "We've had inconsistent play and I think that has hurt us too and that it just comes with ex-

perience," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the last half of the season. If we can peak at tournament time I think we'll be all right," she

see Volleyball, page 9

Men's cross team finishes 6th

by Andy Nemann
Staff writer

The Men's cross country team placed sixth at the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind. on Saturday, (Oct. 24).

The sixth place finish for the Norse, with 157 points, was just six points off fifth place Bellarmine. The GLVC title was won by Southern Indiana with 24 points. Southern Indiana and Lewis University, which placed second, are ranked 19 and 20 respectively in the NCAA Division II poll.

Junior Fred Cornett led the Norsemen with a 26th place finish and a time of 35:28. Freshman standout Dave Hill was second for the Norse at 31st with a time of 35:52.

"Dave has been doing an outstanding job for us all year," said head coach Al Ginn.

Also placing in the top five for the Norse were junior Quint Northrup at 33rd

with a time of 35:59, sophomore Mike Howard with a time of 36:25, placing him at 41st, and freshman Brian Mertens, who had a time 36:49 to put him in 44th.

"We improved individually over last year's meet," Ginn said. "We dropped some time off our mile pace."

The 6.2 mile course and cold rainy

weather took its toll on the team, especially the freshman. "It's tough for our freshman who have run 3.1 miles in high school to run 5 mile races all season and then run a 6.2 mile race," said Ginn.

The Norse will run at the Great Lakes

see Cross, page 9

New director predicts good year

by Andy Nemann
Staff writer

Kerry Smith, a native of Dayton, Ohio, has been named NKU's new Sports Information Director on Thursday, (Oct. 22).

Smith, who replaces Tom Gamble, is a 1979 graduate of Ohio State with a B.S. in education. Smith originally started as a journalism major, but switched to education because he thought journalism jobs were too hard to acquire.

Smith comes to NKU from Charlestown, W. Va. where he worked as a news and sportscaster for WCHS radio. Smith also did play-by-play for the Charlestown Gunners of the Continental Basketball Association and the Charlestown-Wheelers, a Class-A pro baseball team.

"I enjoyed what I was doing with WCHS, but I wanted to work for a university. It's a more stable environment," Smith said. "I really enjoy college athletics too."

Smith feels his position as NKU's SID is to act as a relay between the coaches and the media. "The most important thing for me to do is to serve the coaches and relay their information to the media," Smith said.

"I report to the media what is here," said Smith. "Northern's athletics are very strong. I think the school's program will speak for itself."

As for student support of NKU athletics Smith believes that students do not know what they have. "The students should respect the Great Lakes Valley Conference," said Smith. "It's a very strong conference that carries an automatic NCAA tournament berth for men's and women's basketball."

Smith also feels that Northern has much to be proud of in athletics, especially womens basketball. "Women's basketball is very strong. Nancy (Winstel) should get a lot of respect from the media."

Speaking of this year's basketball teams (men's and women's) Smith said it should be a good year for NKU. "This is going to be an exciting season," Smith said. "If we can win early we should get some people out to our games."

The mens team begin their season with the NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament Friday, (Nov. 20), and the women's team begins the season with IUPU-Ft. Wayne Monday, (Nov. 23). Both games are at Regents Hall.

Sports this week

Nov. 4	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS BELLARMINE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Nov. 4-8	Soccer in GLVC Championship	TBA
Nov. 6	Volleyball at Grand Valley State College vs. IUPU (at Fort Wayne)	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Men's cross country in Division II Regionals (at University of Southern Indiana)	TBA
	Women's cross country in Division II Regionals (at University of Southern Indiana)	TBA
	Volleyball at Grand Valley State College vs. Grand Valley State College	Noon
	vs. Ferris State College	2 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS COLLEGE OF MT. ST. JOSEPH	7 p.m.

Volleyball

continued from page 8

added.

In the match with St. Joseph's, senior Stacey Meimann led the way with a .600 attacking percentage and a .447 setting percentage, capturing assists on 34 of 76 attempts. Junior Jennifer Quast had three serving aces without an error to go with eight kills and a block.

Tuesday, (Oct. 27) the Norse returned home to Regents Hall to face Kentucky State University. The Thorobrettes, 16-9, have played a total of 22 matches against Northern, winning only one.

They played a tough match against NKU, according to Norse head coach Jane Meier, but the Norsewomen buried them with a 15-11, 15-1, 15-6, match victory, their seventh straight.

Wednesday, (Oct. 28) the Norse traveled to the University of Indianapolis where they almost outdid themselves.

"We served great," said Coach Meier, who rarely acclaimed her team with such praise.

The team had 19 serving aces and only four errors. "We served 93 percent and 62 percent effective," she added. Normally a 90-50 is excellent.

The Norse came home with an impressive 15-5, 15-1, 15-0 victory, increasing their winning streak to eight, with only four regular season games left.

Tonight, the team faces conference rival Bellarmine College at Regents Hall. "They're tough for us," said Meier about the Bells. "We have a major week of volleyball ahead of us," she added.

In fact after the Bellarmine match, the Norse' next three matches are against Division II nationally ranked teams. Friday, (Nov. 6) they face 17th-ranked IU/PU, a team that defeated them earlier this season. Saturday, (Nov. 7) they take on the sixth-ranked Ferris St. (18-3). Northern has never beat the Michigan school in the two times they played.

Next Wednesday, (Nov. 11) the ladies play in their final home game of the season. They take on the College of Mount St. Joseph who, two weeks ago, was ranked 15th in the country with a 25-5 record.

The Lady Norse are now 21-7 overall, 10-1 in the GLVC where they lead their division.

Cross

continued from page 8

Region meet at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, Ind. Saturday, (Nov. 7).

"We're just looking for the experience now," Ginn said. "Everybody coming back for us next year will be good for us." The Norsemen will return all eight runners for next year's team.

Also finishing for the Norse were freshman Tom Wynn who placed 50th with a time of 37:44, freshman Greg Howard with a time of 38:07 for 53rd and junior Scott Pergem who placed 55th with a time 38:24.

Tribute

Robert Lee "Rob" Klump of Cold Spring, died at 6:30 p.m. (Oct. 19) at St. Luke Hospital from injuries he suffered in a collision with a truck on Ky. 1988 in Cold Spring Monday afternoon.

Robert Klump was on his way back to classes to NKU. Police said a pick-up truck crossed the center line and hit Klump's small Plymouth Horizon head-on.

Klump graduated from Campbell County High School in June. He started

with a major in business at NKU.

He was a member of Northern's tennis team and was active in many other sports.

He was also active in his church, First Baptist of Highland Heights, and in NKU's Baptist Student Union.

We at *The Northerner* sympathize with Robert's family and friends and hope that the memory of what Robert did in his life will live in everyone's minds and hearts long after he is laid to rest.

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Richie Pauls
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Dawn Baldwin
Mike Vaughn
Jerry White
Mary Goodman
Lisa Martin
Della Middendorf
Lisa Stamm

Services

continued from page 3

hours had been reduced.

Some of the comments made by students reflected their opinions on the other questions. Twelve percent of the students surveyed wanted the services to be available in the morning. Twelve percent of the students just wanted the hours

back to normal. Fourteen percent said they were going to start using the service now that they know it existed. Two percent thought funds should be redirected from something else. Four percent wanted to know why it had been decreased. One percent were confused by the new hours. Fifty-three percent had no comment.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Plunge
- 8 Frog
- 12 Weary
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Unemployed
- 15 Dillseed
- 16 Sign of zodiac
- 17 Gaseous element
- 18 Dwell
- 20 Hunting dog
- 22 Artificial language
- 23 Wise person
- 24 Pain
- 27 Form into a synopsis
- 31 That woman

- 32 Article of furniture
- 33 Court
- 34 Summit
- 36 Mexican laborer
- 37 Great Lake
- 38 As far as
- 39 Contrivance: sl.
- 42 Tell
- 46 Name for Athena
- 47 Employ
- 49 Object of devotion
- 50 Whip
- 51 Legal matters
- 52 Speech
- 53 Withered
- 54 Snare
- 55 Pitching stats.

DOWN

- 1 Heavenly body
- 2 Evergreen tree
- 3 War god
- 4 Retreat

5 Erase: printing

6 Anger

7 Likely

8 False show

9 Poems

10 Century plant

11 Depression

19 Fulfill

21 Chills and fever

23 Valuable fur

24 Snake

25 Greek letter

26 Chicken

27 Habitually silent

28 Veneration

29 Also

30 Vast age

32 Biblical weed

35 Nullify

36 Courteous

38 Symbol for tellurium

39 Chatters: colloq.

40 Towards shelter

41 Loved one

42 Remainder

43 Hebrew month

44 Weight of India

45 Antlered animals

48 Diocese

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by Berke Breathed

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November 4, 1987

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Will do typing in my home. Sue Wilson 291-8510.

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Typing (Editing) call Marilyn Shaver 441-4332.

Sam,
You're my hero! Andy

Sam,
You're such a studmuffin!

Andy—Where did we go wrong? Kris

Sue—Have you taken any Hershey's kisses from 6-foot-5 old ladies lately? say Pleasee!

Sam,
Did you follow Dr. Masters advice? Was it "natural?"

Andy,
Have you watched any "inspirational" movies lately?

WANTED: Housekeeper. Good pay, flexible hours. Home 781-2704. Work 396-8797.

HELP WANTED: TYPIST—Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066.

Happy one year anniversary Sweetie!

Melinda,
You're doing a great job as Pledge Class President, and you're a great little sis!

Love ya, The Pup

Rick H.—You're gonna be a great OEE big brother and we're glad you did it!

Love, Con and Jul

Sting-Ray—I love your shoes!
The Slush Pup

Nancy W.—There are 2 bloody brains at Mr. K's with our name on them. I'll c-you falling off that stool. Slush

Deadline for applying for co-op for Spring semester is Friday, Nov. 13. Apply in the Career Development Center, UC 320.

Friday, Nov. 13 is the last day to apply for co-op for Spring semester. Contact the Career Development Center, UC 320, now.

WANTED: Experienced basketball stat persons for the upcoming NKU Basketball season. Join the NCAA Division II's best basketball statistics crew as the Norse and Lady Norse both strive for a conference championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Call: Rick at 572-6565.

Thanks ADG's for a great mixer!
Love, Delta Zeta

Jim did we ever get all the pieces put together?

Congratulations Susan Reed on your great achievement with the National Science Award.
Love, Delta Zeta

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B	E	A	T	R	E	S	T	A	L	K
S	E	R	E	N	E	T	E	R	A	S

Thanks Phil Wafford, Chris Sotiropoulos, John Yeager, Chip Pritchard, Mark Wendling, Kevin Bundy, Jamey Carter, Rich Neilson, Darrin Pendry, Greg Bishop, Dave Groeschel, John Sebree, Mike Moore, Shawn Cox, Pete Teremi, Jeff Hinkle, and all other bystanders for judging our pledge/initiate Singoff.

Love, Delta Zeta
Congratulations Pledges!

Restaurant serving and hosting help wanted part-time. Will train. Peking Palace, Chinese Restaurant Dreamstreet. Florence. 371-5335.

Wanted: Student Agents to sell vacation tours to Florida and Texas starting at low \$149 per person for 7 nights. Call for information: 1-800-222-4139.

Deb S.—What country were you in? What state? Do you have any idea????

Hey Sam,
Do you think it's the thermostat or what?

Hey Andy—Boneheads forever!

Jim,
Do you remember what the seminar was about? Neither do we.

Hey Andy,
I think we owe Sam some money! KK



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Election

continued from page 1

ected to the City Council of Wilder. The winners for City Commissioners in Melbourne were William Kinsella III, Betty Brann, Orville Alford, and Chandler Powell.

George Carmack defeated Patrick Fanning 650 to 460 for Mayor of Alexandria. William Voelker, Stephen Butts, James Morgan, Richard Schaber, Charlotte Krift, and William Fuller were elected to the Alexandria City Council.

Steven Pendery, Barbara Runge, James Stegman, Mary Brown, Rita Bardo, and Joseph Fischer were elected to the Fort Thomas City Council.

The Fort Thomas School Levy Proposal did not pass by a 2,039 to 1,939 margin.

Victor Camm, Ralph Meyer, Jerry Schnelle, Frank Benke, John Meyer, and James Lape were elected to the Bellevue City Council.

The three running candidates elected for Woodlawn City Commission were Harry Donnermeyer, Barbara Haun, and Sharon Gastright.

Jan Kneppshield, Thomas Ferrara, Laura Roberts, Jerry Peluso, Irene Deaton, Fred Osburg, Roger Petersen, and Robert Butts were elected to the Newport City Commission.

Daniel Crout defeated Steven Jaeger and John Osterhage for Judge 16th District 8,566 to 2,835 to 1,232.

Kreko Graves, Charlie Dickhaut, Rod Fussinger, Keith Henry, Paul Hahn, Gloria Sparks, John Layne, Frank Rose,

David Bishop, William Smith, and Willard McClure were elected to the Erlanger City Council. Kenneth Luxenberger and Mac McChesney tied for last.

Rick Smith, Paul Seibert, Mike Caple, John Farrell, Mathy Finck, and Patrick Willman were elected to the Ludlow City Council.

Billy Bradford, Donald Koop, Thomas Wolfe, Andrew Collins, Thelma Roberts, and Al Wermeling were elected to the Elsmere City Council.

Kathy Alexander, George Stewart, and Pat Brantley were elected to the Crescent Springs City Council.

Joe Maloney, Leo Oppenheimer, Thomas Collins, James Juehne, Beverly Draud, and James Hagen were elected to the Crestview Hills City Council.

Denny Bowman defeated Bernie Moorman 4,664 to 2,918 for Mayor of Covington.

Nyoka Johnston, Jim Eggemeier, Irvin Callery, and James Ruth were elected to the Covington City Commission.

Betty Clements and Homer McMillen were elected to the office Commissioner of Taylor Mill.

Robert Lubrecht, Hugh Henry, Steve Arlinghaus, Richard Willman, Donald Tenfelde, Thomas Holocher, Matt Hehman, and Howard Pauly were elected to the Ft. Mitchell City Council.

M.J. Schwartz, Tim Sogar, Robert Kramer, Dennis Van Houten, Steve

McCoy, and Dennis Stein were elected to the Villa Hills City Council.

John Leistner, Alice Houston, Lawrence Born, and Mary Lou Wilson were elected to the Fairview City Commission.

George Johnson, Ellsworth Gebhardt, and Kenneth Lewellen were elected to the Highland Heights Commission.

Bill Lawson, Scott Holten, Gene Daniels, Lance Duncan, Sterling Staggs, and John Mann were elected to the Independence City Council.

The deadline for this article deemed it impossible to gather all of the results for

the elections in the counties of Boone, Campbell, and Kenton.

For purposes of Accreditation of The College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

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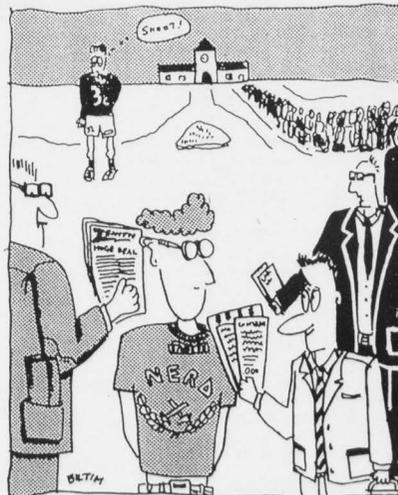
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