

# ELECTION

## KENTUCKY POLITICS 87

---

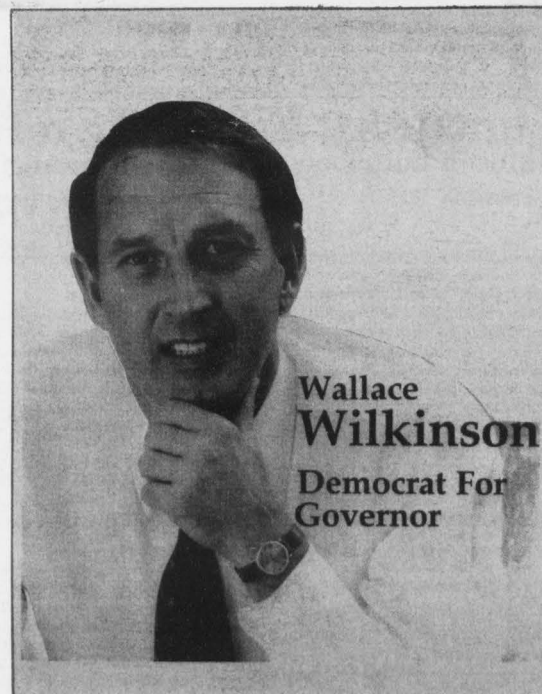
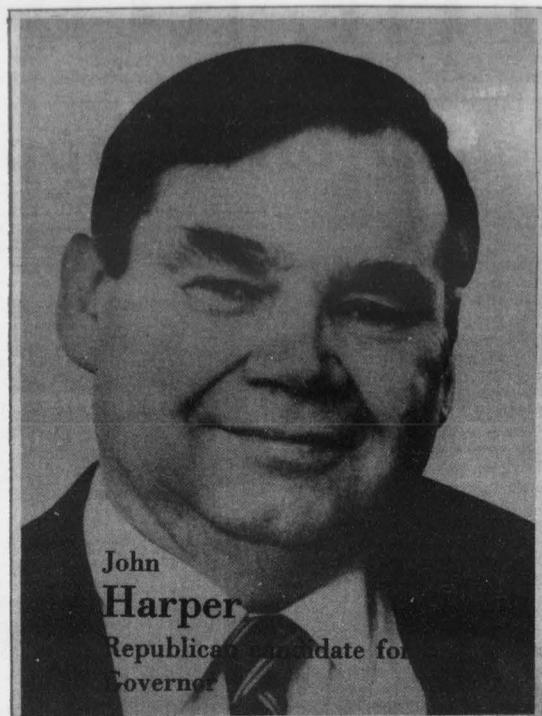
This week's edition of *The Northerner* is devoted primarily to the upcoming Kentucky elections and the candidates involved. For information on the issues that affect your future and the future of those around you, look for the Election '87 logos inside.

BY JAMES SIMON

Our decision to run an issue devoted, for the most part, to the upcoming elections in *The Northerner* came about as a result of a people poll we recently conducted on campus in which we tried to find out the preference of the students with regards to the gubernatorial race. What we found out was that most of the students know very little about either of the candidates for governor, and even less about local elections.

Because we feel that information is the key to proper decision making in a "democratic society" we sent our reporters out to collect data on who the candidates are and what they stand for.

Hopefully, our reports will be of help to those students eligible to vote in Kentucky when it comes time to go to the polls. We have tried to be as unbiased and fair as possible. If it seems as though we represented one candidate more than another, it was done unintentionally. For our endorsement, see the editorial page.



# THE NORTHERNER

Vol 16, No. 9

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

## Center offers opportunity for women

by Mary Lathem

Staff writer

"Valuable employees volunteering is the most important asset to any office," said Clifford Shisler, director of NKU's office of Research Grants and Contracts, Wednesday evening (Oct. 21).

Shisler, along with Gail Cato, employment coordinator in NKU's Office of Personnel Services, and Karen Malott, director of NKU's Homemaker Reentry Center, made up a panel of NKU staff personnel who spoke at the "Women in Transition" October workshop.

"Building Professionalism: How to Keep Your Job and Win Promotions" was the topic of this month's seminar, as the lecture pertained to maintaining the job a person presently has and getting ahead in that job.

Malott began the panel discussion by explaining what "Women in Transition" does for its participants. She told of how "Women in Transition" is a support group that meets once a month and involves supporting women and helping them through times of hardship such as divorce, returning to work or school after a long absence, changing jobs, etc. Various experts are frequently asked to come in and share their information with members of the "Women in Transition" discussion.

The Homemaker Reentry Center sponsors

this program at NKU and helps women get back into the job market. They also provide scholarships toward Associate Degree programs here at the university.

Since its opening in 1980, the Reentry

Center has been very supportive of women and provided them with appropriate resources and financial aid

whenever needed. Malott said the "Women in Transition" program was started on June 9, 1982, and she considers it a tribute to her mother, whose birthday is the same day. Malott agrees that many things have changed from her mother's



Terri Beatrice for The Northerner

Karen Malott (standing) spoke Wednesday night in the Albright Health center on "Women in the workplace." Also pictured above is Gail Cato (seated to the left).

Center has been very supportive of women and provided them with appropriate resources and financial aid

times, and that it is all right for women today to raise their children and then join the work force.

Cato shared her past family experiences with the group and said that she was the first speaker in the Women in Transition workshop at a time when there were many difficulties in her own life.

"The Center offers you an opportunity to build new friendships. People at the center will understand you like no one else can, because they are walking in your shoes," Cato said.

Cato stated that a good attitude is the most successful asset you need to do well in your job and be promoted. She said that attitude is not just from our heads but our toes up. She said we want to be courteous, because we want to be treated courteously, and she strongly urged everyone to like themselves, accept themselves, and forgive themselves.

"Be a cohesive member on your staff or in your department. Be supportive and be gentle toward your co-workers," Cato said, adding, "and don't dwell on other people's mistakes or poor work habits. Just do your own job to the best of your potential."

Malott also stressed the importance of a positive attitude. She related to four distinct areas in which a good attitude must be present. These areas included one's work, one's co-workers, one's boss, and one's self-concept. If a poor attitude is present toward any of these areas, there

see Women, page 5

## 'Kentucky First' plan for Education Wilkinson builds on reforms and incentive to move Ky forward

by Dean Mazzaro

Staff writer

Wallace Wilkinson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has put together a "Kentucky First" plan for education which will put emphasis on education where it ought to be—on learning.

Wilkinson says that teachers like his approach to education because it puts the focus of change on the classroom and on

### ELECTION KY. POLITICS 87

learning.

"We need to organize our schools around the learning needs and habits of the students rather than around an instructional routine. Furthermore, we will never improve our schools until we get the drugs out and discipline in, so our teachers can stop being policemen," he said.

Wilkinson's "Kentucky First" plan for education is based on incentives for improvement, instead of "tinkering" with an old system which he believes will not work.

"The problem in education in Kentucky is not with our children and it's not with our teachers," says Wilkinson. "The problem is a 100-year-old system that hasn't worked and isn't going to work."

The "Kentucky First" plan for education has three major thrusts: financial rewards for schools that improve the academic performance of their students; leadership to bring about the needed im-

provement; and more involvement at the local level by parents, teachers and administrators.

Under the Wilkinson plan, schools will be measured on a number of criteria determined by educators. Such things as drop-out rate, test scores, attendance, and other measures will be used.

Each school will be expected to receive an incentive reward recognizing their efforts.

"It's time Kentucky got out ahead of other states in education," says Wilkinson. "My plan will build on the reforms we have already made and move Kentucky forward in education."

Wilkinson has also proposed a "Kentucky First" economic development plan proposing action in five critical areas: education and training, helping new and small business, international trade, restoring our communities for economic development, and reorganizing the way of doing the public's business.

"The people of Kentucky work long and hard to make a living," says Wilkinson. "And we make less for it than people in most other states. That isn't fair

see Wilkinson, page 5

## Smoking policy drafted

by Jean Bach

Staff writer

After a number of complaints from faculty and students about NKU's smoking policy, the Student Health Issues Committee has drafted a smoking policy for NKU, according to Norleen Pomerantz, director of student development, and chairperson of the committee.

"We still have much research to do on the dangers of smoking. The policy is just in the draft stage of development, Pomerantz said.

"Nothing will be approved until the committee has submitted the proposal to Student Government, the Faculty Senate, the Staff Congress and other interested organizations for approval," said Pomerantz.

see Smoking, page 4

## This Week

**A STAR IS BORN:** Peter Minder, an assistant professor of journalism at NKU, was recently involved in the production of a major film shot, for the most part, in the Tri-State area. For the whole story on this would-be star, see page 8.

Editorial . . . . . pg. 6  
Features . . . . . pg. 8  
Election . . . . . pg. 10  
Sports . . . . . pg. 15  
Bloom County . . . . . pg. 18  
Classifieds . . . . . pg. 19

# Distinguished Service Awards

## Staff awards three for contributing to the university

by Susan Jefferies  
Staff writer

Three NKU staff members were honored with the University's Distinguished Service Award, highlighting the eighth annual Staff Awards Day.

The three honored were Lora Cann, an inventory controller in the office of budgetary control, Bonnie King, a records assistant in the office of the registrar, and Debbie Walker, a nurse in the office of student development.

Cann has been on the NKU staff for 15 years and will soon be retiring. Cann recalled her first years at NKU when she was head cashier and all they had to keep money in was a small cigar box. She also noted that the only buildings on campus were Nunn Hall and Regents Hall and that all the faculty, staff and students had to fit in those two buildings.

Cann said that in her job now she has contact with all the Departments on campus. "I feel like I've met many new friends," Cann added, "but I do not have as much contact with students as I used to, and I miss that."

"This is the most important work one can do because education is very important."

Cann said the distinguished service award was a very pleasant surprise. "I appreciate everyone who has taken time to

acknowledge me for this. I appreciate all the hugs and kisses."

Bonnie King has been on NKU's staff for nearly 12 years. King said she enjoys meeting the students, faculty and staff.

"It's been very rewarding to me," said

people."

She added that the most benefitting part of her job is to be able to educate someone, even if it is on something simple, and being able to correct or get positive results from it.

On winning the award, Walker said she had mixed feelings. "I felt overwhelmed. I'm proud that people on the staff took time and effort to nominate me. It was greatly appreciated."

The Distinguished Service Award is given to staff members who have made exemplary contributions to the growth, image, or efficient operations of the University. A form is given to each staff member to fill out. Each staff employee nominates a staff member that they feel should win the

award and makes comments under certain criteria listed. The nominations are

then reviewed by a panel of six staff members who were once recipients of the

Distinguished Staff Award. Finally, a decision is made based on the criteria

listed on the forms.

In addition to this award 15-, 10-, and

five-year anniversary employee's were honored.



Lora Cann



Bonnie King



Debbie Walker

King. "I've always had dealings with higher education people and that's important."

King said she was pleased in getting this award, especially after being here so long.

Debbie Walker has been a nurse in the Office of Student Development for five years. Walker performs many duties in her job, including: treating minor illnesses or injuries of faculty, staff and students, responding to emergencies while on duty, testing, programming, presentations for groups, and personal counseling.

Walker said she likes "the people contact. I do my best when I'm working with

# 'We the People Believe in Education'

## National Higher Education Week declares education backbone of the constitution

Paula Gresham  
Staff writer

The week of Oct. 24-31 marks the seventh annual National Higher Education week.

This year's theme "We the People Believe in Education" recognizes the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution and highlights education as the backbone of the document.

NKU President Leon Boothe and Ralph Tessener will attend a statewide luncheon for approximately 500 educational and elected leaders today (Oct. 28), in Frankfort. This luncheon is sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

During the luncheon, the KAHE will present their program plan to build support for higher education before and during the 1988 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

According to President Boothe, the purpose of the program is to "make the state realize the importance of education and to encourage legislatures in January."

This will also be what Boothe calls "the first big thrust" towards 100 percent formula funding of higher education from the Commonwealth. NKU is currently receiving 88 percent of formula funding.

Awards honoring graduates of Kentucky Colleges and universities who have attained national prominence will also be

given out at the luncheon.

In proclaiming the week in Kentucky, Governor Martha Layne Collins urged all citizens and enterprises "to recognize and honor the outstanding contributions our colleges and universities, and in particular our dedicated and expert faculty, have made to the freedom, well-being and intellectual strength of this Commonwealth and to actively support them in all their endeavors."

Local campus activities include:

□Wednesday (Oct. 28)—Lunch seminar on "New Approaches to Study of Elections" in the U.C. Faculty/Staff dining room from 12:05-1 p.m.

Thursday (Oct. 29)—The NKU Symphonic Band presents a free All-American Program at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

Friday (Oct. 30)—The Trio "Windsong" from Cleveland, Ohio will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the

Fine Arts Center.

National events include a series of workshops on communications, fund-raising, alumni relations, and management, a volunteer seminar, an annual banquet to celebrate the contributions of Volunteers to education, and a lecture by the 1987 Professor of the Year.

Other activities include the Jefferson Medal Presentation and the Alumni of the Year Presentation.

# 'Nigger Mtn.' upset students

College Press Service

University of Illinois officials apologized last week for publishing a brochure that offended UI minority students.

"It's one of those unfortunate things that happen," said Assistant Dean of Students, Ronald Woolfok, who added the man responsible for the brochure—Counseling Director Ralph Trimble—issued an immediate, embarrassed apology.

Trimble's office printed 1,200 brochures to advertise a workshop called "Loving in long-distance relationships," and for the cover approved using a section of a map that, in turn showed a place called "Nigger Mtn."

There is, in fact, such a place in Montana, and the graphic artist had chosen to tear out that section of a Montana map to illustrate the brochure.

Nevertheless, "several students were very upset about it," Woolfok said.

Lauren Bonner, head of UI's Minority Affairs Committee, was "certain that the graphics student who put the map on the flier knew what was going on," especially in light of several racist incidents on the campus recently.

The Illini Review, the campus conservative newspaper, angered minority groups in September when it advertised for "a token minority" to serve on its staff.

During the summer, moreover, the LA

Casa Cultural Latina office was vandalized.

Some of the racial tensions and confrontations that plagued campuses nationwide in 1986-87 seem to be resurfacing this year.

Last week, 36 Central American exchange students transferred en masse from Tompkins-Cortland Community College in Dryden N.Y., complaining they'd been physically and verbally harassed after two foreign students were accused of sexually assaulting two women.

At Illinois, Trimble apologized for the graphic as soon as it was pointed out to him. In proofreading the brochure, "I looked at the flier and I did not look at the map."

# Prep course teaches ACT strategy

Northerner staff report

An ACT prep course is being offered by NKU's Office of Community Education and Service and the Office of Admissions on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 8:15 a.m.-1:45 p.m., on the University's Covington campus.

Sue Theissen, coordinator of Community Education and Service, said the course counts for five credit hours and is targeted towards Juniors and Seniors in the Greater Cincinnati area high schools. The cost of the course is \$35 and includes a sample of the ACT test, the administering and scoring of the test, and an ACT preparation text.

Theissen said the benefits of this course are that "it will help the student maximize their score on the ACT. It will help them learn the general strategy for taking the test and it will teach the strategies for the four specific parts of the test... English, Math, Social Studies, and Natural Sciences."

The instructor for the course, Theissen said, will be Libby Beene, former director of Talent Search and present registrar for Holmes High School in Covington.

To register, or for more information, call the Office of Community Education and Service at 572-5583.

# Smoking

continued from page 1

The policy as it is now, calls for "smoking to be prohibited throughout all university buildings and facilities except in those areas specifically designated and posted by signs as 'Smoking Permitted' areas."

"The problem we have right now is determining where these designated smoking areas should be," Pomerantz said.

Some of the non-smoking areas mentioned in the draft include classrooms, conference and seminar rooms, elevators and stairways, restrooms and areas without adequate ventilation.

The latest research shows, according to Pomerantz, that passive smokers (those who breathe the smoke involuntarily from others cigarettes, pipes or cigars) have the same risk of developing a smoking-related disease as the actual smoker.

Pomerantz said that the committee's purpose is to provide a healthy, comfortable workplace for all faculty and students and hopes this policy will help.

"The policy, if accepted, would be very hard to enforce," Pomerantz said. "We certainly would not fine anyone or hold the grades of someone caught smoking in a non-smoking area."

The success of the policy, according to Pomerantz, depends on a positive attitude

for smokers and non-smokers and the courtesy the smoker shows towards the non-smoker.

The plan, Pomerantz said, is to revise and re-check the draft in the next two weeks and then submit the final draft to affected organizations. If it gets approval there, it will then be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval at the next meeting.

Pomerantz projected that the policy would not go into effect until sometime in 1988, so all the problems can be solved

and amendment can be made.

The Student Health Issues Committee was set up three years ago as a task force to address the AIDS crisis. It has since gained its name and has become a permanent standing committee of the University to help members of the University deal with health issues that directly affect their lives.

The members of the committee include Bill Lamb, dean of students, the student health nurse and others knowledgeable about health and university problems.

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

## ACS/ALA workshop

The American Cancer Society and The American Lung Association of Kentucky are co-sponsoring a conference, Oct. 28, called "Smoking in the workplace: a look at the issues."

The one-day conference will be held in Louisville at the Seelbach Hotel. It is aimed at those individuals interested in workplace smoking issues and the development of smoking policies.

Ron Davis, director of the Office of Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C., is the keynote speaker addressing the conference on "current trends in workplace smoking issues."

For more information contact the American Lung Association of Kentucky or The American Cancer Society.

## FOR KENTON COUNTY DISTRICT JUDGE OSTERHAGE

THE QUALIFIED  
CANDIDATE

THE INVOLVED  
CANDIDATE

- \*Recommended by Bi-Partisan Judicial Selection Committee.
- \*Graduate, Chase College of Law.
- \*Practicing attorney for six years.
- \*Member Northern Kentucky and Kentucky Bar Associations.
- \*Lifetime resident of Kenton County
- \*Husband and Father.



Paid for by Committee  
to elect Osterhage,

James A. Dressman III, Chairman,  
Wm. Guisen, Treasurer,  
1136 Audubon, Park Hills, Kentucky.

- \*Member, Kentucky Bar Association Committee on Concerns of the Elderly Client.
- \*3 Term Park Hills Councilman.
- \*10 year volunteer fireman.
- \*Covington Rotarian.
- \*Chairman, Covington Salvation Army Advisory Board.
- \*Park Hills Civic Association.

## Wendy's We Wrote The Book On Savings!



**Classic Deal only \$1.99**  
Classic Deal includes Big Classic  
and Regular Fries.

**Wendy's** Good only at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Cheese, bacon and tax extra. Offer expires 11/30/87.

**99¢ SINGLE**

**Wendy's** Good only at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Cheese, bacon and tax extra. Offer expires 11/30/87.

**Classic Deal only \$1.99**  
Classic Deal includes Big Classic  
and Regular Fries.

**Wendy's** Good only at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Cheese, bacon and tax extra. Offer expires 11/30/87.

**99¢ SINGLE**

**Wendy's** Good only at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Cheese, bacon and tax extra. Offer expires 11/30/87.



## Women

continued from page 1

can not be success in the workplace.

In conjunction with the workplace, Malott gave three major reasons why people work. She said that working was a function of getting self-esteem, that it provided a living for most individuals and their families, and that it enabled people to enjoy social contacts. She said that knowing what the expectations of other people are and what their likes, needs, and priorities include is a tremendous help in developing a positive attitude and learning to communicate your own needs and likes assertively.

"Having a positive attitude toward your boss and knowing what priorities and expectations they have is the only way to develop a plain of understanding between the two of you," said Cato, regarding one's attitude toward authority figures on the job.

Cato said that long term goals should be made as they are beneficial toward the growth in your career, and they give you something to strive for. She also stated that the importance of the four qualities of dependability, honesty, initiative, and loyalty were major aspects of successful employees.

Shisler felt that these qualities could be used in selling your office. He said that if everyone evaluated the needs of their office over their own needs, they would develop good entrepreneurship qualities. He encouraged employees to be the first to arrive in the office in the morning and be the last to leave in the afternoon. He

felt that these employees would be the ones who were promoted.

Cato discussed a few pointers that Phyllis Martin provided in her article "Success in a Job." Martin wrote that the most negative thing an employee can ask is, "Is that in my job description?" When this question is asked or a similar statement is made, that employee is putting

## Wilkinson

continued from page 1

and I want to do something about it."

Wilkinson's plan stresses the need for county-by-county development and fundamental change in the way the state conducts business.

"My plan for the economic recovery of Kentucky puts our destiny in the hands of our most precious resource, the people of Kentucky," says Wilkinson.

Wilkinson has used the Toyota contract as an example of Kentucky's "misplaced priorities." According to Wilkinson, a state with limited resources can't afford to put almost \$400 million into one plant, in one county that may create 2,000 jobs when jobs are needed all over Kentucky. "Until each county does well, Kentucky can't do well," he tells audiences.

Perhaps the most innovative feature of the program is the Kentucky Job Improvement Program which combines the features of two very proven and successful programs—the G.I. Bill and free

enterprise. out a terrible image of their work attitude. Martin also wrote that employees should concentrate on their strengths and cut their worrying time down to one day a week. She suggested that employees promise everything at a later date than they know they can have it finished by so they'll develop confidence when their task is completed early, and their employer

will be happy that the task is completed on time.

The most dwelled-upon idea of the entire workshop is that success is a positive attitude and once employees master the art of a positive identity, they are well on their way to the top in whatever they participate in.

enterprise.

Wilkinson has proposed numerous specific programs which he believes will restore Kentucky's economic strength.

An investment in people will be made through a massive campaign to erase adult illiteracy, job training certificates for unemployed workers, and new and improved vocational and job training programs.

Investment in new Kentucky businesses and small and medium-sized existing Kentucky businesses is a second step. Wilkinson hopes to accomplish that goal through a number of programs in-

volving private enterprise, the state universities, and state government joint efforts.

The "Kentucky First" plan calls for a major investment in our communities to launch an effort to upgrade water, sewer, and other facilities to local communities. This investment, according to Wilkinson, is critical to creating jobs on a county by county basis.

"We're going to fight back," says Wilkinson. "We're going to work all day, every day to give the people of Kentucky, the working men and women and their children, the quality of life they have always worked hard for, the quality of life they deserve."

## KENTUCKY DERBY PRINCESS NOMINATIONS

The Student Activities Office is accepting applications for the Kentucky Derby Festival Princess Nominations.

A candidate must be a single female resident of the State of Kentucky.

Applications must be in by Nov. 13.

For more information & applications come to the Student Activities Office UC 224.

Why should people  
with inquiring minds read  
*The Northerner*?  
Because . . . uh . . . well,  
we don't know. But read the  
paper anyway—just in case!

## T-N-T Typing Service

Letter Quality Word Processing and  
Transcribing From Term Papers  
to Legal Documents.  
Personal or Professional Typing.

Phone 606-431-3247

Notary Public

TOM SCHWARTZ



**SNAPPY**

**TOMATO PIZZA**

T.M.

**NORSEMAN  
SPECIAL**

**2 Large 16" New York  
Style Pizzas  
With 1 Item  
ONLY \$9.99  
(save \$7.01)**

**Voted best delivered pizza  
in Cincinnati!**

**Cold Spring 781-6633**

**\*\*\*Free Delivery  
to Campus\*\*\***

**(20% Discount for Students/Faculty/Staff)**

**James Simon**  
Editor-in-chief

**Valerie Spurr**  
Managing editor

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Associate editor

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.

## Paltry choice for governor

Frankly, at first it seemed as though it were a race between Tweedle Rep and Tweedle Dem.

Wilkinson, on the one hand, winning the primary with his 'lottery as a solution' campaign that blurred the public's vision and Harper, on the other hand, being a Republican.

After studying a few facts, however, this liberal minded editorial staff has decided to endorse John Harper for the next governor of the state of Kentucky.

Wilkinson's short-sightedness doesn't allow him to envision any long-term solutions for Kentucky's future. His plan for a way of curing Kentucky's educational woes is to offer cash incentives to those schools that can show an increase in performance. This naive assumes not only that all schools have the same capabilities to improve, but, that they have the same capabilities now and don't utilize it. Is it any wonder that the Kentucky Educational Association supports Harper.

Wilkinson, who married right out of high school, attended the University of Kentucky for a couple of weeks before he learned there was big bucks in reselling text books. So, he dropped out of school, opened a used bookstore and now he's a millionaire. Earlier this semester *The Northerner* connected Wilkinson's Lexington bookstore with a complimentary copy that was re-sold by the NKU bookstore (see editorial, *The Northerner*, Sept. 23).

Harper, who has neither the money or charisma to compete equally with Wilkinson, is not expected to win. Although it's been said that Harper has gained some ground in the election, a GOP victory still seems like a long shot in a state where Democrats have more than a 2-1 advantage in registered voters.

Harper's background seems more impressive. He not only has a degree in engineering, but he has served two terms as a state representative and has played a role in NASA's Apollo space program. His record indicates that he is not only educated, but also capable of problem solving to some degree.

Harper sounds more like a Democrat than most Democrats. He is a supporter of Martha Layne Collins' incentive package for Toyota and her 1985 education reform.

In this day and age, it's a well known fact that money and charm are about all that's required to be elected to office (i.e., Ronald Reagan, the 'Great Communicator'). It seems unfortunate that Harper who may not have enough of either, might lose to a man who appears to be less qualified, but clearly has the resources and apparently has the allure.

Kentucky needs a governor with foresight, not another governor that buys his way into office. We, as Kentuckians, have an opportunity to break the trend of electing politicians to office just because they can manipulate the public with promises that are not solutions. Harper may not be the best choice for governor, but ladies and gentlemen, he is the only choice we have. A vote for Harper is a vote against Wilkinson.



## Vote-buying—a Ky. tradition

Is it a coincidence or an irony that the upcoming elections would follow in the wake of election fraud exposure by the media two weeks ago?

*The Kentucky Enquirer* ran a series of reports on vote-buying throughout Kentucky saying that for many Kentuckians it is a traditional way of life. The reports were supported by a year of investigation into Kentucky's political system conducted by the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

### James Simon

Evidently, the news should come as no surprise to anyone. *The Enquirer* quoted vote buyers, vote sellers and politicians who all said it was a well known fact everywhere. Darrell Fugate, a vote buyer from Hazard, was quoted as saying, "I just done it for the fun of it, mostly. It's like playing a game. I'd been around elections all my life. I'd seen it. It's nothing complicated. After an election or two, you know who sells their vote."

"It's no big deal, nothin' to make a fuss over. People know about it from here to Frankfort."

Fugate went on to say that he sees nothing wrong with buying or selling votes even though both are illegal.

"It's their vote, and they should do with it what they want to," said Fugate. "It's only a misdemeanor. They can't do anything to me. If it was a hangin' crime, I wouldn't be talkin' to you."

The *Enquirer* said that votes could be bought for anywhere from \$5 to \$200, or in some case for a bottle of whiskey on election day. Unless money is involved, families in some counties who have been selling their votes for as long as anyone can remember, wouldn't bother voting. Letcher Circuit Judge F. Byrd Hogg pointed out, "There is no question that some people won't vote unless they're bought."

If that sounds like it could be dialogue from an

episode of the "Dukes of Hazzard," it's because things like Kentucky politics give TV sitcom writers many of their ideas. Unfortunately, the stories are true and the characters real, and the whole stinking mess seems more like a tragedy than a comedy.

But, political corruption is not always so blatantly obvious. Political favoritism has been going on as long as vote buying and is considered more socially acceptable. Anyone with enough money might buy their way into a politically appointed position with a large enough contribution to the right candidate.

When Martha Layne Collins ran for governor in 1983, Floyd Poore was responsible for raising \$4.5 million for her campaign. He did this in the political style of Kentucky politics. He made commitments to people who were later appointed to state boards only by virtue of their support for the campaign.

Now Poore is working for Wilkinson and has hit his first snag. Warren Shonert, the former owner of the *Falmouth Outlook*, recently told a reporter for the *Louisville Courier-Journal* that he was promised by Poore, in front of two witnesses, that he would be reappointed to a position on the NKU Board of Regents "during the Collins years." Shonert, a Republican, had supported John Y. Brown until his defeat in the primary. The Shonerts later donated \$6,000 to the Wilkinson campaign because, he had been promised "to return to a four-year term as a regent of Northern Kentucky University."

Shonert had been a regent in the early 70's, but was not reappointed because of a disagreement with then university president Frank Steely.

Wallace Wilkinson told a reporter last week that his campaign workers had not been given the authorization to promise appointments to anyone.

Evidently, Shonert may have wasted \$6,000, and Wilkinson may have just lost a vote.

In an effort to silence Shonert, Poore refunded his money Monday afternoon (Oct. 26). Wilkinson may have just lost another vote.

## People Poll

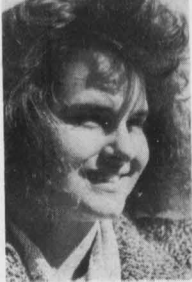
If the gubernatorial race were held tomorrow, who would win and why?



**Ryan Sturdivant**

"Wilkinson. He's the only one you ever hear about. I forget the Republican candidates name."

**Ryan Sturdivant**  
Fr. Info. Systems



**Stephanie Corwin**

"I haven't heard much about it because I'm not very politically inclined... Harper... just because he's Republican."

**Stephanie Corwin**  
Fr. undeclared



**Shelley Luckett**

"Wilkinson... because he seems to have more of an influence. Harper doesn't have any money for ads... Wilkinson has gone out of his way because he has more money."

**Shelley Luckett**  
Fr. Commercial Art



**L.M. Osborne**

"I'm not certain at all. That's a comment on Kentucky politics, I'm afraid. I'm not sure either (candidate) is what we really need."

**L.M. Osborne**  
Assoc. Prof. of Literature



**Gary Moore**

"I've just moved to the area. I've read a little bit but I don't really know... Let's just say it's a good possibility that the Democratic candidate will win."

**Gary Moore**  
Fr. Inter. Studies



**Cindy Buren**

"I've heard a lot more about Wilkinson than about Harper... but I haven't heard the issues. I just know more about Wilkinson. So I guess it would be him."

**Cindy Buren**  
Soph. undeclared

## Readers' views

### Reader asserts truth/information on equal basis

To the Editor:

This is in reponse to Mr. Hay's letter (Oct. 21 issue), in which he asks what constitutes "information," and asserts that truth and information are the same.

Truths and untruths, correct and incorrect statements, popular and unpopular ideas, and expressions of opposing points of views all constitute information.

Information is *any* idea, fact, belief or statement which has been communicated and recorded in any format. Truth is, in my view, conformity with with my interpretation of facts or reality. Some define truth as having as it's base a moral or religious standard. My opinion and that of Mr. Hay concerning what is true may

differ widely, and although I respect his beliefs, neither of us has the right to censor information because it does not conform to our own standards for what is "true" or acceptable information.

I, for example, am deeply offended by such publications as *The New American* (voice of the John Birch Society), to which our library subscribes. However, although the views it promotes cause me to cringe in disgust, I could not ask the library to deny others the right to read this magazine. On the contrary, in my role as a reference librarian, I encourage students to investigate various points of view on controversial issues, because an informed opinion provides an excellent basis for class discussions, paper-writing

and debates.

The library has an obligation—affirmed by the American Library Association, whose policies guide our library services—to provide access to all

points of view and to challenge censorship in any form.

Sincerely,  
Emily Werrell

### Ensemble feels 'slighted'

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the NKU Jazz Ensemble performed in a concert in the BEP auditorium. Our concert was modestly attended, with about half the seats filled. Half an audience is better than no audience, yes, but we feel slighted, and feel that a token of recognition from *The Northerner* might have helped boost attendance. We'd like to receive the same recognition that other student organizations, such as the Political Science Club

and the Peer Support Group, receive. One of the band's purposes is to be a resource to the other students, and to do that we need to make them aware that we are here.

If it is any help to you at this early date, we'd like to mention that our next concert will be on Nov. 19, on the main stage in the Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. Thank you for your consideration.

The NKU Jazz Ensemble

### Students—take the bus!

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "SG takes on parking situation."

I agree it's not the student's fault, but life is not fair. I think their solution would be worse than the problem. This resolution may be politically popular, but it's unrealistic. It hasn't been thought through to a logical conclusion. If tickets were suspended, students would park wherever they pleased. In a very short time it would be total anarchy.

If SG expects to be taken seriously as responsible leaders at NKU, they better grow up and join the real world. The parking problem at NKU is not unique. It's a world-wide problem. In the real world they don't "cease giving tickets." Tickets

aren't the problem. It's too many cars.

SG should approach the problem, not like spoiled kids who have to have their toys close by, but as mature adults with a practical solution. They should be working with the administration, mounting a campaign to convince the student body to leave their cars at home or off campus, to carpool or ride the bus. Buses run almost everywhere. They drop you and pick you up at the front door. They're clean, cheap, convenient and very regular. They're also very empty. Less than 100 students ride the bus each day.

William Miller  
student

### Northerner staff praised

To the Editor:

I was a student for five years here at NKU. During that time I made a point of reading *The Northerner*. Since I graduated in May of '86, I have continued to pick up a copy each week. Every year the paper seemed to get a little better.

This year, however, the improvement is drastic. Local campus issues and events are being competently reported as well as items from other campuses and national news items. The paper's setup is much more professional, entertaining and informative.

I believe the NKU campus and the alumni have a paper to be proud of now. Congratulations to the editor and staff for a job well-done. Keep up the fine work.

Sincerely,  
Rose Pfaff

Got an opinion?  
**EXPRESS IT!**  
only in  
**The Northerner**



## New Pep Band generates spirit

by Jenny Mitchell  
Staff writer

Did you know that Northern has a pep band? Not many people do!

"Since we do not have a football team, many people don't even know we have a pep band," said David Dunevant, the new director of the Norse Pep Band.

Dunevant is in the process of reforming the pep band. Originally formed about four years ago by a group of students, it had played at a few home basketball games.

"Most of the participants of the band graduated, so now we have to rebuild," Dunevant said.

"Dr. Boothe wanted to get a pep band going to generate some school spirit, so, with the help of Cindy Dickens, Ed Thompson, Bill Lamb, and the Music Department, we got things going," he said.

The pep band will consist of 15-20 members playing brass, woodwinds and percussion. Dunevant said that he already has 14-15 students signed up.

"The pep band is open to anyone who played in a high school band, music and non-music majors alike," said Dunevant.

see Band, page 9



(Terry Beatrice for The Northerner)

**ENCORE!** The faculty Brass Quintet performed Thursday (Oct. 22) on Fine Arts Main Stage. Pictured are: David Dunevant, trombone; Richard Goist, French horn; David Abbott, tuba; Jonathan Gresham and Perry Landmeyer, both on trumpet.

## Directors, producers fall in 'love' with Kentucky

### Northerner Staff Report

This fall will see the busiest production schedule in the 11-year history of the Kentucky Film Office.

According to B.J. Dollase, Film Office director, a made-for-television miniseries and three feature films are presently in pre-production and production here. They are expected to have an economic impact on the state of over \$7.5 million through local employment and purchases of local goods and services.

*Bluegrass*, a four-hour CBS miniseries starring ex-*Charlie's Angel* Cheryl Ladd is being filmed in its entirety at numerous locations in the Lexington area, at Churchill Downs in Louisville and at Turfway Park near Florence.

Governor Martha Layne Collins personally discussed the advantages of filming in Kentucky with Alan Landsburg, executive producer, and Authur Fellows, producer of *Bluegrass*, during a Los Angeles luncheon for the film making industry last spring. Produced by Trucon Productions, the miniseries brings Cheryl Ladd back to the state six years after she starred in *Kentucky Woman*, a CBS made-for-television movie about women coalminers which was filmed in the Paintsville area. Other stars in the horse-

oriented series are Mickey Rooney, Wayne Rogers, Brian Kerwin and Diane Ladd. The movie is directed by Simon Wincer who directed the highly acclaimed Australian equine film, *Phar Lap*.

*Fresh Horses*, a \$12 million film for

theatrical release starring Molly Ringwald, will be headquartered in Fort Mitchell, and almost all of the film will be shot in the Northern Kentucky area during November and December. In spite of the title, *Fresh Horses*, the Jerry Wein-

traub Entertainment film for release by Columbia Pictures is not a movie about horses. It is a young-adult romance directed by David Anspaugh, director of the award-winning *Hoosiers*.

*Big Business*, a comedy about two pairs of mismatched identical twins, is being produced by Michael Peyser and directed by Jem Abrahams, who were also paired for the recent Disney feature, *Ruthless People*.

"The producer and director scouted states all across the country for the scenic, small-town look they wanted. They fell in love with Kentucky, and we expect to see them back this month to shoot scenes against our fall foliage," commented Dollase.

*Eight Men Out*, a feature-length film directed by John Sayles, is scheduled to shoot at Churchill Downs in mid-October. A crew already filmed several period scenes at the Railway Exposition Company in Latonia.

It is an Orion release of a Black Sox Productions film about the 1919 Black Sox baseball scandal. Director Sayles most recent film, *Matewan*, is drawing both excellent critical reviews and au-

## Minder hired as 'extra' NKU professor mingles with celebrities

by Lisa Kramer  
Staff writer

Peter Minder, an assistant professor of journalism at NKU, recently got a taste of Hollywood in northern Kentucky as he acted as an "extra" in the feature-length film *Eight Men Out*.

The production directed by John Sayles, featured three days of shooting scenes at the Railway Exposition Company in Latonia, and two days in downtown Cincinnati.

The assistant producer contacted Minder to play the role of a baseball player traveling in a traincar.

*Eight Men Out* is a portrayal of a true historical event, the 1919 "Black Sox" baseball scandal. The scandal erupts from a gambling syndicate's payoff to White Sox players for throwing the 1919 World Series game to their opponents, the Cin-

cinnati Reds.

Minder agreed to shoot the scene for one day because he "appreciates the work of John Sayles." He added that Sayles directs more intellectual films rather than the mainstream Hollywood movies.

Besides working with a well-known director, Minder had the opportunity to mingle with celebrities, Charlie Sheen, John Cusack, Christopher Lloyd and Studs Terkel.

"It was kind of fun to meet all of them and to see that they were nice, normal and good people," Minder said.

Talking with Studs Terkel was most intriguing for Minder. He felt he could relate with Terkel as a journalist.

Charlie Sheen, best known for his role in *Platoon*, relaxed during lunch jamming to a "very loud" Rolling Stones album in

see Minder, page 9

see Film, page 9



## Calendar

NKU's Symphonic Band will perform on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. This is an all American program and is free and open to the public.

The Alph Chi Honors Society will hold an organizational meeting on Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. New and old members should attend in order to select officers, select assistant faculty sponsors, pay fees, and plan for the year ahead. Call Dr. David Lavery for more details at 572-6579.

APB is sponsoring the Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest in the University Center Lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

If anyone is interested in joining the Anthropology Club, they should call 572-5259, for more details.

If anyone is interested in joining ASM, students interested in Systems Management, they should call 291-4611, for more details.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to the Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room of the University Center at 12:05, Nov. 4. Connie Widmer (education) will present "Egypt: Antiquities and Idiosyncrasies."

## Band— continued from page 8

There are no definite future plans for the pep band. It was said that maybe, further down the road, the band might expand and possibly play at some of the soccer games. It all depends on how much support to band receives.

"I would like to take the band as far as the students of NKU want it to go," said Dunevant.

Dunevant seems to be very excited about this band. He said that they will be visible, working with the cheerleaders

# Anyone interested in politics?

## Political Science Club welcomes new members

by Jodi Sheppard  
Staff writer

When you think of academically-oriented clubs, do you think of the typical nerd?

You know, the guy with the greased-back hair, the shirt collar buttoned all the way up, the pocket protector in a shirt pocket—full of pens, short chino pants, the white socks and penny loafers?

Well, then you've got the wrong impression of the Political Science Club. These students are your typical college-type individuals.

While its main purpose, according to the political science club constitution, is to provide a forum for students interested in political science to discuss political events and international affairs that is not all it does.

When the club holds its meetings on the first and third tuesdays of each month, members discuss upcoming events, plan fund raisers, put together a political science club newsletter and work on both local and national campaigns.

It is a non-partisan organization but some of its members have helped with the Jim Bunning, Lawson Walker and Wendell Ford's campaigns. They have strong connections with Student Govern-

ment, political affiliates, and the Kenton and Campbell County Jaycees.

The club's faculty sponsor is Dennis Sies, a political science professor. The club officers are President Chris Haacke, a senior, Vice-President Daron Kunkel, a sophomore, Treasurer Rick Collins, a senior, all majoring in political science and Secretary Dane Houston, a senior in Public Administration.

The club's future plans include a possible scholarship for any freshman student interested in political science and in need of financial aid and it plans to publish a bound journal next spring that will consist of articles on political problems and current events. The club invites faculty members to write articles to be published in the journal.

The club members form study groups to study for mid-terms, the GRE (graduate exam) and the LSAT (law school admissions test). The members feel freshman or people just starting into the political science department benefit from the help they provide, by suggesting classes to take and guide them in the proper direction.

"The political science club has helped me over the years to define my goals in terms of class selection, career choices and future education," said Haacke.

"The biggest event of this club," said

Sies, "is the annual Student's Symposium sponsored by the center for the study of presidency." He said the trip offers first class accommodations for four students who major in political science, public administration, or international studies. The club chooses the four students based on grade point average, seniority and club membership. The club members chosen receive some money from the political science department, the club treasury and the rest is funded by the individual student.

Members of the club encourage anyone interested in politics to join the club. It is not required or necessary that the student be a political science major. They invite students of any major to join. The dues are only \$3 a year.

According to Sies, the club is having problems with membership because the campus is mainly a commuter campus. There are many part time students that work when meetings are held and the full time students who attend also work so it's hard to fit the meetings into their schedules.

Anyone interested in the club is encouraged and welcome to attend the meetings. The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Landrum room 211 at 1:30 p.m.

## Minder— continued from page 8

his trailer, Minder recalled.

Cusack, known for his part in the movie *The Sure Thing* practiced baseball in-between scenes.

Minder reluctantly sacrificed his moustache to maintain his character's clean-shaven look. When arriving on location, hairstylists began cutting his hair right on the railway lot.

His role provided him with a small

speaking part in a train. The mood for the scene was set by Sayles who informed Minder to "pretend you just lost your girlfriend." Minder wasn't nervous. His tone was to be a sincere and sad traveling baseball player.

Formerly involved in advertising and school television productions, Minder was genuinely fascinated with all of the extra work and details involved in the film making.

The immobile train was given the effect of moving through the use of flashing lights, smoke and noise. Other special props included a reproduced 1900's newspaper and a box of *Cracker Jacks* on the train.

The professor was impressed with Sayles' precision during the shoot. Besides directing, Sayles played a role in the film as a newspaper reporter. When shooting scenes, Sayles carried a miniature television in his hand so he could watch the scene while he was in it.

Being paid only \$20 for an entire day of shooting, Minder "did not have any misconceptions that the one-time role would lead to stardom." In fact, he turned down an offer to return the next day because it was really a long day of waiting and standing in-between scenes.

"I was glad to do it, but I wouldn't want to do it for two days in a row," confessed Minder.

The film *Eight Men Out* is scheduled to be released before the 1988 baseball season begins.

## Film— continued from page 8

dience attendance. The scenes shot at the Railway Exposition used 1900's vintage pullman cars at the rail museum there. Among the stars of *Eight Men Out*, are Charlie Sheen, John Cusack, Christopher Lloyd and Studs Terkel.

"Landing a major project and seeing it through a smooth and successful completion takes many months, in some cases years, of active involvement by the Film Office," explained Dollase.

"Producers tell us that our aggressive marketing efforts over the past several years, including the unique 'Take Five' program—a refund of the state's sales and use-tax to qualified producers—have given Kentucky greater visibility and credibility in the extremely competitive business of location filming," she said. Dollase, who recently returned from a marketing trip to call on the West Coast producers, is enthusiastic about the prospects of an even busier fall, adding that the film office hopes to bring in another feature film by the end of the year.

The Kentucky Film Office, an agency of the Kentucky Department of the Arts, in the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet, competes with over 125 similar state, county and city film commissions across the country and in Canada to promote the state as a location for film production. While Kentucky has been the site for film production for over 30 years, the major activity has taken place since the office's inception in 1976, resulting in an economic impact to the state of over \$50 million, according to Dollase.

## THREE MAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

The last entry date is Tuesday,  
November 3.

For sign up or information, call 572-5197  
or stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

The 1987 Kentucky Gubernatorial race has been called "uninteresting," "vague," and "discouraging" by various analysts across the state. But how could a race for a position that involves so much power be referred to in this way? Well, according to those same analysts it has to do with the candidates.

by Kris Kinkade  
Northerner contributor

"We have a governmental system that is not very innovative," according to J. Michael Thomson, a public administration professor at NKU and sometimes consultant for area governments.

"Our electoral process is electing people who might not be the people that Kentucky actually wants, substantively, as a governor," he said.

According to Thomson, the two candidates, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson and Republican John Harper, are both victims of "media-oriented campaigns" in which "the candidates often do not have the substantive skill to master the legislative and Bureaucratic processes of the state.

#### A non-campaign campaign

"If you quiz 100 state officials and say 'who is the best governor you've had in the last 10-15 years?', the name that comes to mind or comes up more often than not is not the current governor (Martha Layne Collins) who is a fairly media-oriented person, not John Y. Brown, probably the most media-oriented governor we've ever had, but Julian Carroll—because he was a grassroots-oriented governor who knew the nuts and bolts of every program in the state and understood what was going on."

According to Thomson, both candidates, in the last debate, expressed very strong personal remarks towards each other instead of discussing the issues. Harper struck out at Wilkinson's wealth, his lack of political experience and a few other things and Wilkinson mentioned Harper's son, who was killed in a robbery attempt.

"The election has fallen into a personality contest," according to Dennis O'Keefe, an associate professor of political science at NKU and a member of the Taylor Mill city commission.

And it's a personality contest the Wallace Wilkinson is winning. With many of the polls showing Wilkinson in the lead by a wide margin, many people are already writing John Harper off as

legislature talking about how the governor wanted a special session and implying that that was Wilkinson, the next governor."

This leaves the question of what a Republican



John  
Harper  
Republican candidate  
Governor

another failed attempt to break a dynasty of Kentucky Democratic governors.

"This is a non-campaign campaign," said Thomson. "Wilkinson already has thank you signs attached to his campaign posters as if winning the Democratic primary was all he needed to win the election.

"Wilkinson is too brazen. He is claiming credit for the current special session that (the Kentucky General Assembly) is having on worker's compensation. His staff people were going around inside the

candidate can do against such seemingly lopsided odds.

According to Thomson, "What the Republicans need is a smart businessman with a lot of money to run a media campaign and become governor."

Does the description sound familiar? It should because it basically describes Wilkinson.

"There is not a big enough difference to put a Republican in office," Thomson said. "If (Harper's) going to break

## ELECTION

### KENTUCKY POLITICS 87

# Analysts discuss Gubernatorial race

the barrier of X Democrats in office, he's going to have to be a whizbang kind of guy.

"Wilkinson—if he were running as a Republican—would have a better chance of beating Harper as a Democrat than the other way around."

The analysts agree that, because Kentucky is such a media-biased state, a candidate is forced to run that type of campaign instead of an issue-oriented campaign and, if they refuse to resort to a personality contest, as Harper has done, they're not going to win the election.

#### Education as an issue

"Wallace Wilkinson is a businessman... He

I sat Wilkinson down right now and gave him a quiz, that he could tell me what an Ad(ministrative) district is or what Ad districts do for the state.

"I don't think he knows the ins and outs of the budget currently... He has TV commercials that say 'I think we need to support young people in education' and 'a vote for Wilkinson is a vote for a young person'... there is also no doubt in most political analysts' minds that that man is going to cut education when he gets to be governor."

Because Wilkinson is committed to not raising taxes, Thomson and others infer that severe cuts in many programs, including higher education, must

vote for the young person in our schools when the colleges that teach our teachers get cut in funding," Thomson said.

"The difference between Wilkinson and Harper is that Harper isn't running a campaign that says 'I'm going to do things for you and me of other things. I'm going to do is improve education or improve this or that and not raise taxes.'

"I'm not saying that Harper would be a whole lot better than Wilkinson, but at least he's willing to talk about raising taxes."

But to make an issue of it is not a politically popular thing to do in Kentucky.

"In a media-oriented campaign you have to say the stuff that makes people happy," Thomson said, "and raising taxes isn't one of them.

"It's a brave candidate that can stand up in front of the media and say 'Kentucky needs a new governor that's got enough guts to raise taxes and increase services. It's going to cost you money but if you want me as governor, I'll show you what you can do with it,' but I have yet to see that platform work in a media campaign."

While the Federal government can just create a deficit to accommodate revenue shortfalls, Kentucky cannot. The only way for the state is to either raise taxes or cut programs and spending (or both). However, only certain parts of the budget can be cut.

"For example," Thomson said, "education, according to Martha Layne Collins, is not a business, it's not profit-oriented and it isn't cost-effective and therefore should be cut.

"But education is an ineffective bureaucracy—with a lot of fat in it—that spends money needlessly because the government is applying profit-oriented, cost-effective technics of management that just don't apply."

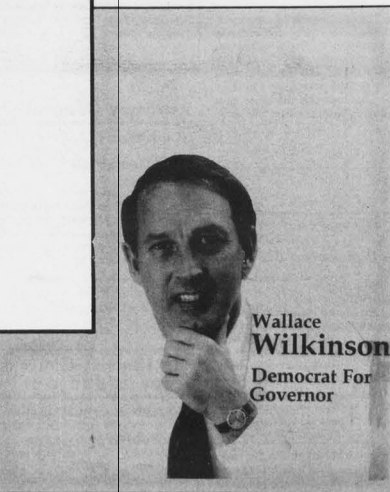
#### Little disagreement

"I don't think there are any burning issues that absolutely have to be addressed right now as if the state would be in big trouble if they weren't," Thomson said, adding that "among Kentuckians there is not a lot of disagreement in the state about what needs to be done."

"It's not a very interesting campaign," concluded O'Keefe, because "there are no clear cut issues (to argue)."

doesn't have the political savvy or background to understand Kentucky's bureaucratic system," Thomson said. "I doubt, if

follow. Experts are already predicting a \$400-\$500 million revenue shortfall. "You can't tell me that a vote for Wilkinson is a



Wallace  
Wilkinson  
Democrat For  
Governor

# The race for state seats

**ELECTION**  
KY. POLITICS 87

## Lieutenant Governor

(Four-year term)

### Brereton Jones (D)

**Age:** 48  
**Occupation:** Farmer and horse breeder  
**Previous Offices:** None  
**Issues:** Jobs for all of our people; attracting new business and expansion of existing businesses; future planning for education; saving the family farm; and solving the indigent health care problem.

### Lawrence Webster (R)

**Age:** 42  
**Occupation:** Attorney, newspaper columnist  
**Previous Offices:** Pikeville City Attorney, assistant Pike County commonwealth attorney  
**Issues:** Whether the money changers are going to take over the temple of politics in Kentucky, and whether Kentucky's industrial development policy is going to include eastern and western Kentucky. "I am the only candidate who cares about the state's environment, and wouldn't cave in to those who would destroy it."

## State Superintendent of Public Instruction

(Four-year term)

### John H. Brock (D)

**Age:** 49  
**Occupation:** Superintendent, Rowan County Schools  
**Previous Offices:** None  
**Issues:** An atmosphere of professionalism must be established in the Department of Education; the Department must become the service center for academic excellence throughout the state; an effort must be made to teach the value of education to our citizens.

### Sue Daniel (R)

**Age:** 45  
**Occupation:** Teacher  
**Previous Offices:** None  
**Issues:** The effectiveness as superintendent as an advocate for education rather than a foundation for future political activity. I feel I have the ability to lobby successfully with the governor and general assembly to block cuts in the education budget. I will not use the office as a political springboard as others have done.

## State Agricultural Commission

(Four-year term)

### Ward Burnette (D)

**Age:** 46  
**Occupation:** Farmer  
**Previous Offices:** State representative  
**Issues:** Qualifications of candidates, and survival of the family farm and the communities they support.

### John Underwood Jr. (R)

**Age:** 46  
**Occupation:** Farmer  
**Previous Offices:** None  
**Issues:** Abandoned state-owned land is being used for local 4-H and FFA clubs to finance their projects. The tobacco allotment is being done away with and the acreage brought back, and I will fight for higher support prices. We need less welfare and more jobs. Kentucky land is being used for chemical waste dumps. Out-of-state farmers are hiring their own laborers—I want Kentuckians hired.

*Editor's Note:* The above information was taken from the Oct. 25 issue of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. To obtain more information on any of the candidates in the state elections or local city council elections in your area, we recommend looking at that issue.

## Secretary of State

(Four-year term)

### Bremer Ehrler (D)

**Age:** 73  
**Occupation:** Retired  
**Previous Offices:** Jefferson County clerk, Jefferson County judge  
**Issues:** Kentucky's secretary of state must be experienced in election laws and able to administer them in a fair and honest manner; additional responsibility is in the areas of corporations—state land office, the seal of the commonwealth, maintenance of all records, board of election actions, voter registration, registration of all trademarks and the notaries—all of which require a high level of supervision and administration.

### Ronald R. Sanders (R)

**Age:** 41  
**Occupation:** President, Emerald Energy Corp.  
**Previous Offices:** None  
**Issues:** I want to concentrate my efforts to improve and solve three major problem areas: We must open our political system to broader participation by all citizens; state government must recognize that Kentucky has a poor business climate and begin taking steps to encourage business in Kentucky; elected officials must recognize that their top priority is to serve the needs of the people who elected them.

## State Treasurer

(Four-year term)

### Robert Mead (D)

**Age:** 39  
**Occupation:** CPA, financial adviser  
**Issues:** Eliminate government waste and inefficiency and increase aid to education. Reform, cut and simplify Kentucky's income tax laws.

### Carol W. Reed (R)

**Age:** 51  
**Occupation:** Registered Nurse, insurance sales  
**Previous Office:** None  
**Issues:** Honesty, integrity, responsibility and reliability. The office of treasurer is administrative and managerial. I have the necessary experience.

## Attorney General

(Four-year term)

### Fred Cowan (D)

**Age:** 41  
**Occupation:** Attorney  
**Previous Offices:** State representative  
**Issues:** The need for space to adequately house the state's prisoners; "Family" issues of child support and domestic violence; and integrity.

### Christopher S. Combs (R)

**Age:** 42  
**Occupation:** Attorney  
**Previous Offices:** County attorney, Estill County  
**Issues:** The main issue for me is experience. I am, by experience, the best qualified candidate in the race. I have been a prosecutor for four years and I have practiced criminal law for eight years. As a prosecutor I was the County attorney in Estill County.

## 6th District Court of Appeals Judge

(Unexpired term ending in 1992)

### Wil Schroder

**Age:** 41  
**Occupation:** Judge  
**Previous Offices:** Appeals Court Judge  
**Issues:** The experience and qualifications of the candidates, i.e., my 17 years of legal experience, my background as a law professor at a Kentucky law school and the fact that I am the only candidate with an advanced law degree, makes me, Wil Schroder, the best choice as appeals court judge.

### Judy M. West

**Age:** 46  
**Occupation:** Judge, Kentucky Court of Appeal  
**Previous Offices:** Kenton District Court Judge, 1980-87  
**Issues:** The only issue in a judicial race is the experience and qualifications of the candidate.

**ELECTION**  
KENTUCKY POLITICS 87



## National News

# Sexual assault accusations spark racial tensions

### College Press Service

In what apparently is the first major flare-up of campus racial tensions this school year, student harassment pushed 36 Central American students to transfer from Tompkins-Cortland Community College last week.

A group of students turned against seemingly all their Hispanic classmates after two of the Central Americans, on the campus as part of a foreign student scholarship program run by Georgetown University in Washington D.C., were accused of sexually assaulting two white females.

Several students allegedly threw rocks and racial slurs at the Central Americans after a Guatemalan student was charged with rape and burglary, and a Honduran student was charged with sexual abuse and burglary.

"The Central American students were identified as if they all were charged with the crimes," college President Eduardo Marti said of the subsequent attacks on the other Hispanic students.

"These students were condemned before they were tried."

While the attacks were sparked by the sexual assaults, Marti said they were also motivated by "the day-to-day racism that exists in this country and is hard to escape."

The 36 students were enrolled at Tompkins-Cortland as part of the federally funded Central American scholarship program. Georgetown established the program in 1985 with funds from the Agency for International Development, and administers it at 14 other community colleges across the country, Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Klass explained.

The students, moved at their own request, will be placed in community colleges in California and New Mexico.

At other schools, Central Americans are housed with American host families. At Tompkins-Cortland, however, many of the students lived in an apartment building near the campus.

Marti now thinks housing them there was a mistake because it isolated them from the rest of the student body, and left

them to get caught up in an inappropriate party atmosphere.

After one of those parties Sept. 12, two women who live in the building pressed charges against Marcos Moran of Guatemala, who, they said, entered their apartment and assaulted one of them as they slept. Jose Orlando Cordova of Honduras was accused of fondling the second woman in the room. Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges.

A judge released the two men on their own recognizance after they turned in their passports. They have returned to Georgetown pending grand jury deliberations in New York.

During the 1986-87 school year, various kinds of racial confrontations occurred at a startling array of campuses, including The Citadel, Tufts, Columbia, the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts and California at Los Angeles, among many others.

Some of the campuses are still sorting through the aftermaths. In early September, the university of Massachusetts disciplined many of the

white students involved in an October, 1986, beating of a black classmate. On Oct. 7, a grand jury indicted white Citadel students of hazing a black cadet last fall.

Although Tompkins-Cortland had not suffered any such dramatic incidents, discrimination did exist, the Central Americans say.

"Things really went bad after the arrests, but before that there were signs of discrimination," said Gregory Choc, a computer science student from Belize. "They used this incident to say what they wanted to say."

Marti, a Cuban refugee, said "as a Hispanic, as someone who has suffered at the hands of racists, I am deeply disturbed by this."

But, he added, most Tompkins-Cortland students welcomed the Central Americans. Only a small number harbored ill will against the 36. In the past, he said, foreign students attending Tompkins-Cortland were accepted warmly at the school.

"As a member of a minority group, I want to take advantage of this as an educational opportunity," Marti said. The school will offer date-rape, alcohol and drug and racial relations workshops as a result of the incident, he said. "I think we can learn something from this."

Disciplinary actions have not been taken against those students who participated in the racist actions, he said, because the Central Americans refused to name their attackers. If the administration learns who was involved, he said, those students will face a disciplinary board.

## Bank forces school to shut down

### College Press Service

A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business college, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and sent about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their educations.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges—privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guarantee Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they're using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students' loan applications, the whole 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan.

It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process student's applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova also said Adelphi's closing was only temporary.

"It's difficult to believe the operation was so hand-to-mouth that a lender declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend on one lender," said Craig Ulrich, general counsel of the Consumer Banking Association in Washington, D.C.

Glen Bigelow, executive vice-president of First Independent Trust, explained the HEAF, the organization that guarantees his bank's student loans, placed various stipulations on loans to Adelphi students that had to be met before the loan was made.

"It was too costly to handle each application manually. It was a losing proposition for us to follow the stipulations, process the application and wait for assurance from the guarantor," Bigelow added. "We couldn't operate that way."

The CBA's Ulrich added other banks may stop making GSLs to trade college students in the near future because they, too, don't make much money on them.

"In revising the Higher Education Act (in 1986), Congress narrowed the yield financial institutions get from the GSLs. As the yield is reduced, the credit policies tighten," said Ulrich.

"Trade and technical schools, proprietary schools will suffer. Banks will

have to ask if a school's graduates were successful in getting jobs and paying back loans."

On the other hand, most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. And for their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, said First Trust's Bigelow. If the financial aid is cut off, "their fate is sealed."

## Board accused of being biased

### College Press Service

Alabama's public campuses may not be racially segregated after all, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Oct. 6.

The three-judge court overturned a lower court's 1985 ruling that Alabama's state colleges and universities maintained "vestiges of segregation" in their facilities, student enrollments and

budgeting.

The reason, the court said, was that the judge in the case might have been biased.

The case began in 1981, when two Alabama State and Alabama A&M universities—both predominantly black campuses—sued the State Board of Education for allegedly hurting its efforts to recruit white students.

The board, the colleges argued, funneled money to two newer, mostly white campuses—the University of Alabama at Huntsville and Athens State College—that competed for students with Alabama State and Alabama A&M.

In December, 1985, federal Judge U.W. Clemon ruled the board was guilty of racial bias in its funding, thus preserving those "vestiges of segregation" in the system.

To erase them, Clemon ordered Troy State, Auburn and Alabama to enroll more minority students.

But last week, the appeals court overturned the decision because, it said Clemon should have disqualified himself from the case.

Earlier as a state senator, Clemon, the

## Segregation in higher education

### Reagan Administration refuses to punish those in violation

### College Press Service

The Reagan administration is refusing to punish states that violate civil rights laws by failing to desegregate their colleges and universities, a congressional report released Oct. 3 charges.

The report said internal notes obtained from the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights "describe failures of the states to eliminate the vestiges of illegal discrimination. Further enforcement is clearly required."

The notes obtained by Government Operations Committee investigators came from a task force assigned to review of-

ficial reports on court-ordered desegregation plans in 10 states.

In 1969 and 1970, the federal government found Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in violation of the Civil Rights Act because they had not eliminated traces of racial segregation in their higher education systems. A federal court ordered the government in 1973 to try to make them desegregate.

The government told the states to reduce disparities between black and

see Segregation, page 17

see Biased, page 17



# NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

1988.

# Spring

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



**DO IT EARLY**  
**Register now**  
**for Spring**

*Priority Early Registration*  
October 19 - November 6

*Extended Early Registration*  
November 16 - December 2

Visit the Registration Center, AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.

## Norsemen downed by Bearcats Record falls to 7-8-1

Northerner staff report

The NKU Men's soccer team had more to contend with than the U.C. Bearcats' offense in their 3-2 loss last Wednesday (Oct. 21).

Numbing cold and unpredictable winds hampered both teams throughout the game.

Both sides put up a tight defense and showed a somewhat sluggish offense to leave the first half scoreless.

The Bearcats were the first to put the pressure on early in the second half with a goal by Yatz Schmidt, assisted by Todd Schriebeis. The Bearcats' Steve Womack then scored 12 minutes into the second half to further U.C.'s lead, 2-0.

The Norsemen's drive began with a goal by Ken Schneider on assist by Chip O'Rourke 23 minutes into the half.

U.C. halted the Norsemen's assault when Steve Womack scored once again on a corner kick 55 seconds after the Norsemen's goal, making it 3-1.

NKU's David Volz scored the final goal with an assist by Ken Schneider with 8:24 left in the game. But it was too little, too late as the Norsemen's record falls to 7-8-1, 4-1 in GLVC play.

In the Norsemen's previous match against Berea College, NKU defeated the Mountaineers 8-0 at home.

In the next home game, NKU takes on the University of Indianapolis, Oct. 27 at 3:30.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

**ACTION:** NKU player Scott Decuir, no. 13, passes the ball away from University of Cincinnati player Tim Lesiak, no. 7, last Wednesday (Oct. 21).

## The Northerner adopts football team

by Andy Nemann

Staff writer

In *The Northerner's* never-ending battle to bring you the finest in sports, we here in the sports office have decided that

Here are the possible teams:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Kentucky Wildcats
- \_\_\_\_\_ Ohio State Buckeyes
- \_\_\_\_\_ Eastern Ky. Colonels
- \_\_\_\_\_ Indiana Hoosiers
- \_\_\_\_\_ Miami (Oh) Redskins
- \_\_\_\_\_ Nebraska Cornhuskers
- \_\_\_\_\_ Other

it's time to bring another fall sport to campus.

### FOOTBALL!!

Yes, football. After reading a recent story in *The NCAA News* we got the idea of how to do it.

The story revealed how St. Joseph's University students adopted Auburn's football team. St. Joseph's main anchor in sports is men's basketball and the sports editor there thought it would be interesting to have a football team to follow.

So, we have compiled a list of six schools and a write-in vote for you to decide which team for NKU to adopt. After counting the votes a winner will be declared and notified of our decision. Then every week we will keep you up-to-date on how they're doing and possibly arrange a trip to one of their home games.

To get your vote in, just fill out the ballot below or drop your choice on a piece of paper at *The Northerner's* office, U.C. 209 by 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5.

## Sports this week

Oct. 27	SOCCER HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	3:30 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS KENTUCKY STATE UNIV.	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Volleyball at the University of Indianapolis	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	Soccer at Oakland University vs. Shippensburg Univ.	Noon
Nov. 1	Soccer at Oakland University	2 p.m.
Nov. 4	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS BELLARMINE COLLEGE	7 p.m.

## Lady Norse win GLVC tennis tournament

by Andy Nemann

Staff writer

The Women's tennis team, under first year head coach Dwight Levi, captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship at Indiana/Purdue Ft. Wayne Oct. 9-10.

The Lady Norse won the team title with a score of 19, just two points in front of runner-up Indianapolis. The team received outstanding efforts from its players to win the title—taking two singles championships and a doubles title.

Junior Angelle Hoskins, the second-ranked player for the Norse, won the No. 2 singles championship. The Lady Norse's sixth-ranked player, freshman Susan Frommeyer, won the No. 6 singles title. Hoskins and Frommeyer stayed undefeated through the regular season conference games as well as in the tournament.

The doubles team of junior Candy Neagle and sophomore Jennifer Hambrick also won for the Norse taking the No. 2 doubles championship. Hambrick was also runner-up in the No. 5 singles division. Sophomore Jenny Tobben also finished second in the No. 3 singles division.

The Lady Norse played a very tough schedule through out the regular season. The women's team played six NCAA Division I-A schools including Cincinnati, Dayton, Illinois-Chicago, Eastern Ky. and Xavier twice. The Norse also played the No. 1 ranked team in Division II, Southern Illinois. The team finished with a .500 record at 9-9.

The Lady Norse will now wait until spring to see if they are voted into the NCAA Division II tournament. Winning the conference championship doesn't ensure the team a tournament berth, because the team must be voted in by a board of coaches. However confidence is high among the Lady Norse that, if they are not invited as a team, at least some of their individual players will be asked to the tournament.

*Editor's Note:* The Northerner's sports department would like to apologize to the Women's tennis team for not giving them the proper coverage they deserved during the season and congratulate them on their accomplishment.

# Intramural sports accomodates students

In an effort to cover all major sports on campus, we must admit we missed some. Actually we missed about 15 of them: archery, badminton, basketball, bike races, flag football, frisbee golf, putt-putt golf, racquetball, swimming, track, relay races, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, water basketball and water polo.

## Sam Droganes

"But gee Mr. Editor," you cry, "who really cares about racquetball at NKU?" Well as Richard Dawson used to say on his game show, "Survey says... 185."

And they are just part of the more than 2,000 students, faculty, staff, alumni and interested others who take part each year in NKU's ongoing intramural sports

program.

It could easily be called the "no excuses" program, as activities are scheduled to accomodate almost any student: dorm, commuter, working, night, and others. Weekend and evening coordinators Sue Roth and Kevin McIntyre ensure that all students who want to participate are given the greatest opportunity to do so.

The overall program is directed by Steve Meier. Assisting Meier is Dan Henry, the coordinator of the men's intramural program. The position of women's intramural coordinator will be filled soon.

According to Meier, during the 1986-87 school year, over 1,300 male and 480 female students participated in one or more of the many intramural sporting

events. The program provides activities for students no matter what level of expertise they may possess in their favorite sport.

What's even better is that when it comes to some of the more popular sports like flag football, there's a lot of interest, competition and fine playing to be had.

In fact, last year NKU sent a team to New Orleans to compete in the National Flag Football Tournament. They provided real competition for big-time schools like Ohio State, Akron and West Virginia. Although NKU didn't win the tournament, the students were pleased to be part of a football team representing NKU, according to Meier.

Flag football is second only to basketball in participation. So for those of you who have a hankering for the pigskin on campus here's your big chance.

But what about the less violent but still physically-fit minded individuals? Dancercise is offered at noon and 5 p.m. along with aqua-fitness. Camping and canoe trips are offered for only a nominal fee to pay for the equipment. Swimming lessons can be arranged through the program and racquetball lessons may be added as well.

All events sponsored by the program are open to all NKU students. They're a real bargain. After all, where else can you get something for nothing.

## Lady Norse victorious

### Ladies close out Rebels for fourth straight win

The NKU Women's volleyball team defeated Thomas More College, Thursday night (Oct. 22) at Regents Hall, for their fourth straight victory, 15-7, 15-7, 15-1.

In the first game the Norse took an opening lead of 8-0. Freshman St. Henry graduate Tracy Wissman, who played on a limited basis this season, had several serving aces in that time. Wissman, the tallest player on the team (6-1), and her teammates combined their effective serving efforts with some solid passing to increase their lead to 11-3.

Junior Prudi Downs was instrumental in game one as well. She provided a timely kill to end a three-point Thomas More rally as the Lady Norse closed out the Rebels, 15-7.

"We made some mental errors," said Doug Mader, Thomas More's coach, explaining his team's loss. "The second game we played very well until about 8-7. There were a couple mental errors and then, psychologically, we fell apart."

The Lady Norse are now 17-7 overall.

## NKU WANTS YOU

In an effort to assess the service, programs and operations of Intercollegiate athletics here at NKU you are asked to complete a short questionnaire. The University Athletic Department appreciates your help in providing honest answers to three short questions regarding sports at NKU.

Please be aware of the following before you answer:

NKU is an NCAA Division II school, not Division I.

NKU has been a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference for the past two years and is competitive within that nine-school conference.

1. As an NKU student, are you interested in supporting the University's Intercollegiate Athletics programs?

2. Are you aware of the 11 Intercollegiate sports offered at NKU and dates of home contests?

3. What factors are necessary for you to take an active role in supporting NKU athletics?

Results of this survey will be analyzed by the athletic department to help determine the state of sports at NKU. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet suggestions offered so it is in your best interest as a student to complete this form.

PLEASE CLIP OUT AND DROP IN THE BOX AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION BOOTH NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1.

"Thanks for your support"

### ACROSS

- 1 Chief artery
- 6 Singing voice
- 11 Grattify
- 12 Beginning
- 14 Three-toed sloth
- 15 Boil partially
- 17 Japanese drama
- 18 Watering place
- 20 Disturbances
- 21 Suffice: force adherent of
- 22 Temporary shelter
- 24 Organ of sight
- 25 Arrow poison
- 26 Whirlpools
- 28 Imprisonment
- 30 Wicking fluid
- 31 Sticky material
- 32 Trade
- 35 Missive
- 38 God of love
- 39 Japanese outcast
- 41 Country of Europe
- 42 Alcoholic beverage
- 43 Pointless
- 45 Metric measure
- 46 Exists
- 47 Those bound to drug habit
- 49 Hypothetical
- 50 Sewing implement
- 52 Diners
- 54 Guide
- 55 Pretends

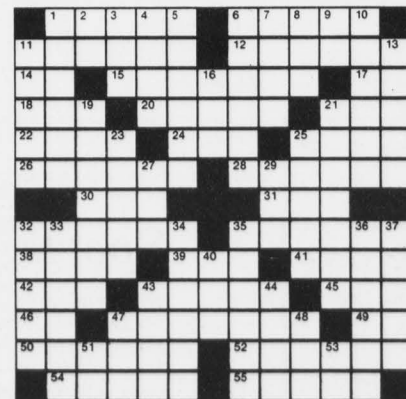
### DOWN

- 1 Wing-footed
- 2 Faeroe Islands
- 3 Whirlwind
- 3 Knock
- 4 Former Russian ruler
- 5 Eagles' nests
- 6 Sounded a horn
- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Nothing
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Washes lightly
- 11 Adhesive substance
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lad
- 19 Firedog
- 21 Indisposition to action
- 23 Shades
- 25 Angry
- 27 Piece out
- 29 Southwestern Indian
- 32 Start
- 33 Gets up
- 34 Deliver
- 35 Spears
- 36 Mistakes
- 37 Musical instruments
- 40 Siamese native
- 43 Unemployed
- 44 Greenland settlement
- 47 Fruit drink
- 48 Music: as written
- 51 Latin conjunction
- 53 Printer's measure

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution, page 19



## Segregation—

continued from page 13

white college enrollment and hiring. The congressional report said no progress was made on many fronts, and had worsened on some.

Rep. Ted Weiss (d-NY), chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources, said the Education Department has had this information for more than a year, "yet it refuses to enforce the law."

Weiss accused the Reagan administration of "setting a precedent that half-hearted and unsuccessful attempts to correct racial discrimination are satisfactory."

Education Department spokesman Gary Curran said the agency would issue final determinations "in the near future. We're doing a thorough and professional job in a very complex situation."

## Biased—

continued from page 13

judges said, had sponsored black college funding bills that ultimately did not pass. As the judge in the case, Clemon later cited the legislature's rejection of the bills as proof of discrimination, and thus had "shaped the very facts that are at issue in this suit."

The appeals court ordered a lower court, this time led by a different judge, to hear the case again.

On the other hand, Auburn President James Martin said, "We're delighted but not surprised."

The case, ironically, was the first civil rights case co-sponsored by the Reagan administration, which the week before the appeals court decision was criticized by a congressional committee for not enforcing college desegregation programs in various Southern states.

\$ X-Mas \$

**Less than 80 days**

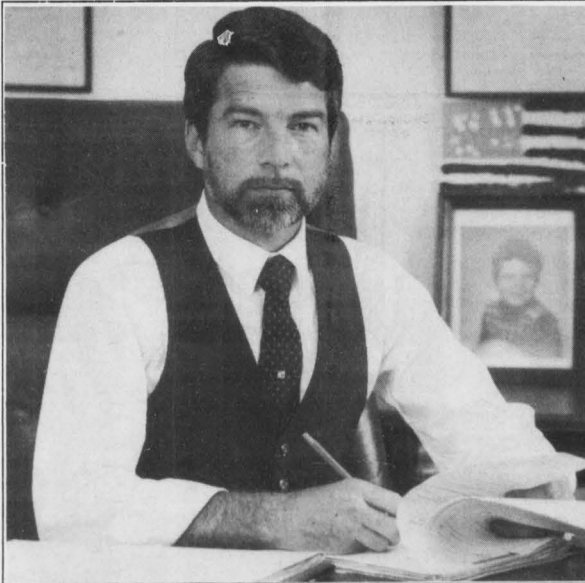
**Earn \$4.67 per hour or 15% commission working the Bengal Football games.**

**We need stand workers, and beer vendors.  
Must be at least 18  
years old.**

**For more information, call 621-2459 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**THE NORTHERNER** BOLD,  
OUTSPOKEN,  
AND PROUD OF IT!

## SCHRODER



**THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE:**

**HE WINS** *Always the People's Top Choice*

**HE KNOWS** *Judge, Professor of Law*

**HE CARES** *Working to Help Abused Children*

## APPEALS COURT

**Let the People Choose**



Wil and Wil Jr.

**WHAT YOU WANT IN A JUDGE**

**A quiet man —**

**he listens ...**

**A patient man —**

**he hears ...**

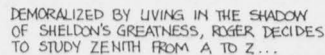
**A caring man —**

**he understands ...**



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# NOK CLASSIFIEDS ERNER

October 28, 1987

**GETTING PUBLISHED? WRITING A DISSERTATION?**—Have degreed professionals at CompuText who will edit, proofread or word process your manuscript, dissertation or paper from your original or computer disk. Latest computer equipment used (including high-quality laser printer). Disk storage available. Call 563-1931 for competitive rates.

**The Old Spaghetti Factory** is now hiring for all positions ideal for students. For more info call 241-3608.

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

Alpha Delta Gamma HALLOWEEN PARTY at the ADG Frat House, 638 Main St., Covington, Oct. 30, 1987, 9:00 'til ?? Admission: \$2 with costume \$3 without. Raffles and prizes for best costumes refreshments provided.

Typing (Editing) call Marilyn Shaver 441-4332.

Dave and Rodney - Thanks for your help and support during football - You're fantastic coaches!

Love, Delta Zeta

## Help Wanted

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

Travel field opportunity. Cash in on a valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

For sale: 1975 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Runs good. 441-5713 after 5:00.

## Special Recognition

Special recognition is in order for Snappy Tomato Pizza, of Alexandria Pike, for donating 15 large pizzas to the NKU Resident Halls' staff. The 18 member staff sold slices of cheese and pepperoni pizzas at 50 cents a slice to dorm residents on Thursday (Oct. 15), from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The proceeds went toward a \$50 donation to the United Appeal Fund in celebration of United Appeal Week. Congratulations to all who took part!

Congratulations Shelly Wise for being Sister of the Month for August. You're the greatest! Your Sisters

THS - Well, you got the truck, cooked dinner, cleaned the silver - I want to know what's really up! This is soooo unlike you! Just remember the motorcycles still have to go! Your Little Sis

Who's the Sister of the Month for September ... it's a tie, it's a tie! Pam Houchins and Tina Hoffman. (This is scary)

**ATTENTION GREEKS. NATIONAL GREEK WEEK VACATION PROMOTERS WANTED. EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS, FREE CARIBBEAN VACATIONS AND AIRLINE TICKETS!** Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as a National Greek Week Promoter. Call toll free 1-800-525-1638 and ask for Entertainment Tours.

Every Thursday Night is College night at BURGUNDY'S! Admission is \$1 with a College I.D.

Where's the hot spot on Thursday Night? BURGUNDY'S!! Admission is only \$1 with College I.D.

Congratulations DZ's on your Founders Day Oct. 24.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

Thanks Greg and Rob for all your help coaching our flag football team! You are much appreciated!

Love, the Phi Sigs

Chris S. - You're going to be the best little sis ever babe!

Love, your big sis

**BOO GRAMS: SEND YOUR FAVORITE GOBLIN A HALLOWEEN MESSAGE FOR 50 CENTS. AVAILABLE IN UC CENTER ON OCTOBER 30. SPONSERED BY PHI SIGMA SIGMA!**

**Undeclared Students** - Please call the Advising, Counseling, and Testing Center (572-6373) for an advising appointment for Spring 1988.

Waterbed for sale: four poster, dark pine with six drawer pedestal. Call 635-9243 for more information.

Earn up to \$5,000 this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a jr., sr. or graduate student. Call Yaz or Dee at 1-800-592-2121.

**BAR HELP WANTED:** Waiters, waitresses, general employees, and experienced bartenders. In person at BURGUNDY'S, corner of Vine and Calhoun, Monday through Friday between noon and 5 p.m.

Wanted: Housekeeper. Good pay, Flexible hours. Home 781-2704. Work 396-8797.

ATO's

Thanks for a fantastic, great spectacular mixer.

The Theta Phi's

ADG's

Thanks for a great mixer.

Theta Phi's

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thanks for a terrific time at the mixer!

Love, Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Flag Football Players: You did a great job this season - Thanks for your hard work!

Love, Your Sisters

Congrats Delta Zeta, best wishes in celebrating your 85th Founders Day.

Sue Klarich - Thanks for all your hard work - We love you!

Delta Zeta

JOANIE! Just think one more month and your sweet tooth will be back! Just hope your disposition becomes even sweeter!

DIDDLE DUKE

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	O	R	T	A	T	E	N	O	R
P	L	E	A	S	E	O	R	I	G
A	I	P	A	R	B	O	I	L	N
S	P	A	R	I	O	T	S	I	S
T	E	N	T	E	Y	E	I	N	E
E	D	D	I	E	S	D	U	R	E
I	N	K	I	N	K	T	A	R	
B	A	R	T	E	R	L	E	T	T
E	R	O	S	E	T	A	E	I	R
G	I	N	I	N	A	N	E	A	R
I	S	A	D	D	I	C	T	S	O
N	E	E	D	L	E	E	A	T	E
S	T	E	E	R	S	H	A	M	S

## AIM HIGH

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988

The Air Force has a special program for 1987 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

1-800-423-USA F TOLL FREE



## MIXED DOUBLES RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

The last entry date is Wednesday, October 28.

For sign up or information, call 572-5197 or stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

## WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

The last entry date is Wednesday, October 28.

For sign up or information, call 572-5197 or stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

# A LEADER FROM AMONG US

*"It's time we put excellence back into our schools! We'll drive the drugs out of our classrooms and put discipline back in them. We'll do it together."*

*"Kentuckians are winners. The people here can do anything, but leaders have failed them. We can't continue to watch our kids leave for better opportunities. We owe them more than that. On our worst day, we're better than that."*

.....

## WALLACE WILKINSON

DEMOCRAT FOR  
GOVERNOR

VOTE  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

For more information,  
contact  
JOHN M. SEBREE

.....

## "WE WANT WILKINSON!"

SPONSORED BY THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
PAID FOR BY THE NORTHERN KENTUCKIANS FOR WILKINSON  
COMMITTEE, RICHARD A. RANKIN, CPA, TREASURER, 434 SCOTT  
STREET, COVINGTON, KENTUCKY 41011

## OPPORTUNITY!

For far too long, Kentuckians have not had the opportunities we deserve.

JOHN HARPER, as your next governor, is going to change that. Every Kentuckian deserves, as a birthright, to have the opportunities that others in our country have: The opportunity for a job or a better job; the opportunity for a quality education; in fact, the opportunity for a better life, for themselves and for their children.

JOHN HARPER is dedicated to providing these opportunities for ALL Kentuckians.

On Nov. 3rd, Use Your  
Opportunity To Vote  
For A Better  
Kentucky!

## ELECT JOHN HARPER GOVERNOR

Paid for by Kentucky Federation  
of College Republicans,  
Vaughn Murphy, Treasurer,  
Lexington, Ky. 40508.