

## Fall term 1982 may bring 15% tuition increase

by Brent Meyer  
News Editor

A budget proposal drafted by the Council on Higher Education's Finance Committee calls for a 15% tuition increase.

The increase will make in-state tuition near \$330, non-resident near \$990 and graduate near \$363, explained President Albright. The new rate will not take effect until fall 1982.

Albright said the increase may effect enrollment some among non-resident students, but little among resident students.

The budget recommendations will also increase Northern's share of state funds from the current \$16 million to \$19.1 million next year and \$20.4 million the following year, said Albright.

Albright said although the fund increase will not offset the reductions over the past year, the funds can be used to increase faculty and staff salaries.

Faculty salaries have increased 10% over the past two years, but still fall below the average state university salaries, he added.

Albright also expressed that some positions frozen under the year-old hiring freeze will be thawed.

"Studies will be made determining what positions are needed most and where enrollment is highest," said Albright. "Perhaps positions in business or computer science will be filled."

## Program reviews to determine NKU program quality

by Karen Merk  
Staff Reporter

The Council on Higher Education (CHE), has ordered a review of the academic programs here at Northern, to take place in coming months. The purpose of the review, according to Provost Lyle Gray, is to assess the quality of NKU's programs, and help university administrators make necessary changes and improvements within certain programs.

The reviews will be conducted by a committee of faculty in each department, appointed by the respective deans of the departments. The committees will assess programs on the basis of "qualitative and quantitative data," said Gray. The council of Deans will meet this week to discuss the way in which the individual programs will be reviewed. A final outline of assessment methods will be submitted to the Provost no later than mid-November. Gray said that probable criteria for assess-

The Kentucky Post reported that university presidents from Murray, Western and Eastern criticized the policy of using university mission statements to determine the recommendations.

Albright defended the recommendation saying "I think the recommendations are as fair as possible when using mission statements."

Northern is currently operating on their 1976 mission statements, related

Albright.

He added that the Council is currently reviewing mission statements, but he expects few changes to be requested in Northern's statement.

"Progress has been made in enrollment and programs, but we still fall short of our missions in community research and service," said Albright.

The recommendations will go before the full Council on November 12, and then onto Governor Brown for review.

The Council can enact the budget without Governor support, said Albright.

"I expect the recommendations to be approved as they are," he concluded.

## No. Ky. women topic of seminars

The Kentucky Humanities Council awarded a grant entitled, "Northern Kentucky Area Women; Looking to the Future Through the Past," to Susan Kissel, NKU's Director of Women's Education and Assistant Professor of English in the Language Department.

Through the grant, Kissel will direct three seminar projects that will take place in the spring. The first, on March 10, will be co-directed by Susan Doerr of NKU's Fine Arts Department. Entitled "Northern Kentucky Area Women and the Arts," the seminar will present slides of northern Kentucky women artists, both past and present, and their work. There will be a lecture on the relationship between these artists and the community, as well as a panel discussion between present day women artists of the area.

On March 23, Sandy Loid, Industrial and Technical Education, and Betsy John Jennings, of Placement Services and Student Affairs, will present the second seminar entitled "Northern Kentucky Area Women and Work." This seminar will present an in depth look at past and present area women at work, both in and out of the home, and conclude with a panel discussion between contemporary working women.

Margie Rouse, Assistant Professor of Literature, and Billie Brandon, of Business, will present the final seminar on April 6 entitled "Northern Kentucky Area Women and Public Service." This seminar will present a video presentation of senior women in the community involved in public service, as well as a panel discussion between contemporary women who are involved in public service either privately or through elected appointments.

Kissel noted that many people in the community, as well as the NKU Library staff, played an integral part in the research of these seminars. Consequently, many follow up programs resulting from these seminars will be offered to the community in the fall. Kissel also added that the seminars are "a beginning; an initial look at women's lives in our area."

On the specified dates, the seminars will be held at the Erlanger Branch of the Kenton County Library from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The seminars are free to the public and baby-sitting services will be provided.



### Good evening. Won't you join us...

The Northerner takes a look at the ghastly goings-on around Halloween in a special center section dealing with ghosts and goblins and such. Turn to pages 6 and 7 if you dare. By the way, visit my friends and I at the NKU House of Terror. It's dreadfully frightening.

ment will be curriculum, school and program enrollment, the credibility of program graduates, and the service function of the programs to the university as a whole.

Gray feels that the majority of the university's programs will not need major changes, but "a handful" will require significant improvements. "Any definite actions that would require a change in policy would be taken to the Board of Regents for consideration and approval," commented Gray. If budgetary adjustments are necessary, Gray said, "I'll have to find the resources."

Each individual program will be reviewed once in a three-year period. In other words, one-third of the academic programs will be assessed each school year. If a program is slated for an outside review, according to Gray, then efforts will be made to conduct self-assessment at the same time, to avoid unnecessary work and possible redundancy.

Gray concluded, "I look at the program review as a chance to strengthen the departments and curriculum, and also as a chance for people at the university to become knowledgeable about programs we have here."

## Two art pieces recently stolen

Two art pieces exhibited in the Fine Arts third floor gallery have been stolen.

The first piece, a jewelry box was reported missing last Friday. The second, a hand mirror, brush and comb set, have been missing since Thursday, explained Professor William Worley.

Worley said because of the thefts, the gallery will now close on weekends and at 5 p.m. during the week.

"It's a hazardous situation, because artists may not want to exhibit their pieces in the future," said Worley.

"We are contemplating putting in a camera or devising a gallery attendant system," he added.

## Needy students get aid sources

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources.

According to "Reagonomics" being the law of the land never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally funded student aid programs, according to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank.

Interested students should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. no. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

## NKU professors to speak at 'Professional Pride' seminar

Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring a professional pride seminar, Saturday, November 7, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. seminar will be held at Ramada Inn of Cincinnati, located at I-71 and Pfeiffer Road.

Guest speakers will be Ms. Sandra Easton, Assistant Professor of Business Administration at NKU, and Dr. Timothy Serey, Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior at NKU.

"We would like to dispell the idea that 'through their own labor and waiting for a promotion' one can climb the executive ladder," said Mrs. Easton, in explaining her role in the seminar. She has developed a course, "Women in Business," which is an unqualified success at NKU and in helping women in the job market develop their potential for promotions.

Professionals in an organization, 1981

## LEN program has changes

The Law Enforcement Program (LEN), has undergone some necessary and desirable changes. These are not listed in the 1981-82 catalog, so many students who may be consulting the present catalog should be made aware of these curriculum changes.

Anyone with questions concerning the changes should contact Jim Love, assistant professor-coordinator of the Law Enforcement Program in Landrum 421, or at 572-5471.

## Media Services

### seminar Nov. 25

Tom Barlow, Media Services Productions Coordinator will conduct a seminar on "Media Services Productions" November 25, at 12 noon in the University Center.

Barlow wants to pursue the issue of how one can utilize media service productions for stimulation, augmentation and to identify and clarify concepts, principles and theories.

He feels it is "necessary to inform faculty that the media services are available to assist them."

Northern Kentucky University Media Services have done work from slide show presentations for financial aid to a TV commercial for registration.

The Media Services are directed toward productions within the academics, assisting faculty in the area of classroom development with slides, visuals, graphics, audio visual presentations, and how to use them effectively in the classroom.

cured Dr. Serey, "can be nasty, even sinister. A good thrust would be to become aware of the sensitive relationships between customer and boss, family, peers and fellow workers." Dr. Serey's specialty is organizational behavior with a special emphasis on clarifying roles people fill, managing one's career and the political realities endemic to organizational life.

The seminar will deal with learning common mistakes that jeopardize organizational success and survival; how to gain visibility within an organization and assessing one's political skills. It will also provide practice in diagnosing a real life organizational political problem, and help the participants develop an organizational savvy about what is really valued within an organization.

For more information contact Pat Smith at 572-5770.



"I did...I did thee a puddy tat..."

Little Joey Dolan stares in disbelief at Sylvester the Cat during the annual Halloween party for St. Elizabeth Hospital's pediatric center. Milt Pappas, as the mischievous feline, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The Pikes took toys and candy to those children who were unable to go out for Halloween. (Frank Lang, photo)

## Cultural differences in nutrition, child-bearing to be seminar topic

Alice Rini Director of Nursing at NKU will be conducting a seminar dealing with "Health Practices in Different Cultures."

The direction she feels she'll take will deal with what an individual does to stay healthy in regard to child bearing and nutrition and compare the two with other cultures.

One of the major points, and one Rini has been interested specifically in, is child bearing and idea of the "abandoned tradition of breast feeding." With the question to be answered, why

do we think of that as being wrong, or indecent.

Rini will also tie in the industrial and agricultural aspects of different cultures and how they interrelate with different health needs and practices.

Rini feels these different health needs and practices are important for her nursing students as background if they come upon a situation that deals particularly with other cultures.

The seminar will be held in the faculty dining room of the University Center on November 18 at noon.

## Wednesday lunch seminar will feature Frederick the Great

A seminar entitled "The Music of Fredrick the Great" will be held on November 11 at 12 noon in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center.

Conducted by Steve Goacher and Pam Juengling, this seminar will contain a lecture on the great 18 century arts patron and present a recital of the innovative music of Fredrick the Great.

These seminars are part of the Wednesday Lunch Seminar project, coordinated by Jeffery Williams of the History Department, which encourages faculty members to share and interrelate new ideas about new curriculum.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this free informal seminar.

## Financial aid director chosen for education department workshops

The director of financial aid at NKU has been chosen as a workshop instructor by the US Department of Education for the Counselor Series in its office of Student Financial Assistance Training Program.

Dr. Charles E. Gray, director of student financial aid, has been appointed by the Department of Education to travel throughout Kentucky to give five workshops with high school counselors about financial aid.

Two weeks ago, Gray and other appointed by the Department of Education traveled to Washington DC, for a

technical training session. This is Gray's second year to be appointed as workshop instructor.

He will discuss how to be eligible for the guaranteed loan program and the basic grants. He will also talk about alternative sources of financial aid.

The workshop lasts three and a half hours. One will be given here at Northern in conjunction with Education Day on November 6. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 312 of the BEP building.

# Professional Farrell helps amateur singers

by June Oaks  
Staff Reporter

According to music department faculty member Nancy Martin, the master voice classes conducted by soprano singing, great Eileen Farrell were truly the work of a "master

teacher."

Martin said there is "a true sensitized way to how Miss Farrell teaches class." In other words, she cares for the student.

Eileen Farrell decided to teach voice classes because of her long interest in

teaching and because she thinks of it as fun, something she enjoys doing. Farrell says she wants to give the students the benefits she has had, whether or not they use it to their advantage is up to them.

Farrell first started singing in her home town of Willimantic, Connecticut where she took music lessons from her mother. Later, her mother took her to New York for lessons with the woman under which she herself had studied. While still a student, Farrell auditioned for and won a job in the CBS chorus.

Jim Passet, director of music for CBS, heard Farrell's choral audition. It was not long before she was appearing as a soloist on the new network program, "Songs of the Centuries." This eventually led to her own show, "Eileen Farrell Presents..." a half-hour program that ran for seven years.

In 1955, she made her operatic debut in Tampa, Florida as Santazza in "Canalleria Rustercana." In 1958, she opened the San Francisco Opera season with "Medea." Her performance in the title role made news all over the world and established her as one of the great dramatic sopranos of our time. "She is to singers what Niagara is to waterfalls," said *The San Francisco Chronicle*.

When Farrell made her long-awaited Metropolitan Opera debut in 1960, the ovations she received were enormous. There were reports that ticket scalpers had asked for, and received, as much as

\$100 for a pair of tickets to this event.

In 1959, she was called on to fill in for an ill Louis Armstrong at the Spoleto Festival. Here the public got the first taste of her special way with pop music. Up to this time, she had only performed this type of music for friends at private parties.

Farrell's rendition of "On the Sunny Side of the Street" was the sensation of the festival. The result was the release of an album of pop classics called "I Gotta Sing the Blues," eventually followed by three other albums in the same vein.

Farrell has starred with almost every major opera company in the United States. In two successive seasons, she opened with the New York Philharmonic.

Some years ago, the orchestra made local music history by playing a two-week stand at the Roxy Theatre in New York. Farrell was the soloist for that event.

Bloomington University in Indiana bestowed upon her the title of Distinguished Professor. This honor must be earned by proving yourself to your college.

Farrell has covered every aspect of entertaining whether it be singing on stage, producing albums or making movies. She considers her talent a gift and is thankful that she can sing opera, pop, jazz and the blues. This is something few singers can achieve, but Farrell has the all-around talent to do so.



I think she's got it...

Singer Eileen Farrell added a touch of humor to her master voice classes. Here, she is seen helping sophomore Theatre major Theresa DeZarn "master" her singing techniques. [Cindy Johanneman, photo]

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# guest editorial

## Representative speaks out against education cuts

[Barry Caldwell is State Representative from the 66th District who has spoken out against budget cuts to education.]

The citizens of the Commonwealth and the students on our college campuses should be very concerned about the direction of our educational process including elementary, secondary and higher education.

The current cuts in our state budget are being made by one man without the input from the 138 legislators who were elected by the people to establish a budget. First, the budget cuts should be made by those 138 legislators—not one man. I personally would have preferred not to spend the summer in Frankfort for a special session, but I feel that we should have been in session rewriting the budget.

Secondly, the governor contends that

the cuts he has made do not affect the quality of education. I seriously question this. The budget cuts for higher education include eliminating faculty positions and administrative positions, in addition to freezing those positions even though the student load has increased in some areas. I have been told by students about classroom sizes that directly affect the quality of education. The cuts include reducing the purchases of books for the library and increasing of fees for students at the book stores. I could be more specific but these cuts should illustrate that the cuts are ones that directly affect quality.

The cuts in secondary education include cuts in teacher salaries because of the two in-service days being eliminated. The governor pledged before the Kentucky Education Association that he would not cut salaries because he was



Representative Barry Caldwell expresses his discontent with education budget cuts.

going to sell his Sikorsky helicopter. That was over 230 days ago. You still own a Sikorsky which was illegally pur-

chased for \$1.8 million and teachers have less pay. The governor has also added \$15,700 worth of air conditioning, \$3,260 in telephones and \$1,600 for pilot uniforms.

I am by no means trying to say that there is no waste in educational spending. I am sure there is some. I am not sure where it is, but let's find it and eliminate it. When we eliminate it, let's keep that money in education and use it to improve the quality instead of using it for other areas of state government.

I am simply saying why should Kentucky be satisfied with being ranked 40th, 30th, or 25th in education? Why not be ranked number one? Education is the key to Kentucky's future—both secondary and higher. Let's get committed to education not merely involved.

Barry Caldwell



# Career Corner

Business Data Services is a computerized accounting firm, part of a national franchise organization opening new offices in Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and Indianapolis. On November 9, Glen Booths, BDS's president, will be at Career Services to interview for these vacancies. He will also try to locate in smaller towns in Kentucky. This is growing industry and BDS offers a great opportunity for Northern Kentucky University seniors in Accounting, Marketing and Business Administration.

Following the discussion of Bidding System at a recent Nu Kappa Alpha meeting, Career Services has changed a feature of the bidding plan that was bothersome to many seniors. Henceforth, bidders who do not obtain a time slot on the recruiter's schedule will NOT lose their points. Career Services will be pleased to discuss with any group such other aspects of this

plan that may seem improper.

A unique feature of the current recessionary slump is the anticipated continued hiring of non-technical majors. It was forecast that engineers would continue to be in demand, but very few projections included a continuing market for Business and Liberal Arts disciplines.

An increasing number of seniors (May 1982 grads) are enjoying and profiting from talking with individuals employed in fields of their interests. These seniors are gaining valuable information about actual employment conditions in many occupations and professions. This is much like a private Career Day and much more practical. Some of these seniors have found an area where they can contribute immediately to the solution of problems facing employees working in similar major fields. This finding provides a real opportunity for being placed higher than an entry level position.

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## Letters

### Editorial saddens reader

Dear Editor:

I was extremely saddened by the views represented in Melissa Spencer's article regarding abortion. I am equally appalled at such people's ignorance regarding the sanctity of life. This is not a religious issue, it's a fundamental one. The future of a world that places selfish conveniences over protecting lives is dim. Melissa asked us to consider a young girl whose eyes used to sparkle and now well up with tears. I ask you to consider innocent eyes that will never have a chance to sparkle! Melissa asked us to consider a girl whose vibrant smile has faded. I ask you to consider a

small child murdered before he/she had the chance to smile even once! Melissa asked us to consider a girl who used to be active in her high school band. I ask you to consider an innocent victim of selfishness whose chance to hear the band's music and see the field flags' colors has been brutally taken away! Finally, consider a six week old fetus that has scientifically and unquestionably been proven to feel pain, and then try to convince yourself that they are unaware and don't care when they are savagely destroyed!

Jennifer Bush

### One-party rule criticized

Dear Editor:

After 50 years of one party rule in Kenton County, it is time to elect young effective leadership. This is why Ralph Drees, Ron Turner and Gordon Wade are running for Kenton County Commissioners. The current county commissioners have permitted millions of dollars to sit idle in a checking account gathering no interest for 30-45 days at a time. This has cost Kenton County hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost interest.

The current county commissioners have voted themselves a 16.5% pay increase thus bringing their salary to \$15,000 a year for attending two

meetings a month. The present commissioners have also done nothing to stop the 80% increase in water rates in one year.

Let's give the current county commissioners the facts, Kenton County will not stand for anymore inefficiency and poor management in out county government.

It is important to bring Kenton County the modern, effective government it deserves, by electing Ralph Drees, Ron Turner, and Gordon Wade for county commissioners.

Campus Republicans

### Lynch troubled Lugowski

Dear Editor:

I have my fair share of troubles in life, just like most people. However, when I get home at night I thank God that I'm not as bad off as other people in this world. One of those unfortunate people must surely be our own entertainment columnist, Marek Lugowski.

Can anyone really imagine the hardship that this man has? I mean real hardships! This man has to go to concerts (via free press pass) and critique them. Now that doesn't sound hard, but stop and think for a moment. If you didn't know what your were doing and your had to critique a concert, wouldn't you have a hardship too! If all you could enjoy was punk rock, wouldn't it be hard to critique just plain ordinary bands like Pat Benitar, The Beach Boys, etc., etc... Thank God that the Eagles didn't play Cincinnati this year. How could anybody possibly enjoy them? The peo-

ple who enjoy these bands probably enjoy things like dogs, cats, sex and other human beings having a good time. (Ooops, I almost forgot about love.)

I think we should all help this man out. Get him away from all this hardship, pain and torment. Get him out of having to go see someone who doesn't compare to the Sex Pistols. Get him out of having to tell us how much he didn't enjoy seeing these people. Get him out of having to go to all these concerts that we couldn't go see because we didn't have the money. Get him out of having to disagree with everyone who went to see the concerts and enjoyed them. I think we need to get him (Marek Lugowski) OUT!!

James S. Saunders  
President of Lynch Lugowski Foundation

### Republicans supporting Reagan should not oppose Brown

Dear Editor:

While I am not happy at the effects of Governor Brown's budget cuts to higher education, it strikes me as altogether absurd [sic] that Republicans ought be as outraged as they are. On what basis can Republicans on principle oppose a policy of relying on budget cuts when they are endorsing the Reagan-Stocman [sic] thesis that if you only cut the federal budget enough inflation and unemployment will magically vanish. Even more absurd [sic] is these same Republicans endorsing Rodgers for county judge in Campbell County.

Rodgers believes in the abolition of any and all taxes, people who want

higher spending on higher education while at the same time taxation is abolished are people who want to eat omelets without breaking eggs. Rodgers is an anarchist, screw-ball, the Abie Hoffmann of the far right. In so far as intelligent Republicans are not quite the same thing as square circles on hopes that some will come fourth [sic] to repudiate Rodgers and the screwballs of the right with the same vigor Hubert Humphrey repudiated the Chicago Seven and other screwballs of the far left.

Robert J. Anstead

### Hats off for maintenance

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that the student body is impressed with the job our maintenance staff is doing. We, the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee of Student Government, would like to take this opportunity to thank them for a job well-done. Their job is a necessary part of the continued suc-

cess and reputation of NKU. We would also encourage the students to acknowledge these men and women. We tip out hats to the maintenance staff.

The Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee,  
Jeff Shipp, Chairperson

## ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

## Holiday customs hail from Europe

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Staff Reporter

In our society, we have numerous holidays that are celebrated annually. But many times the reason for the festivity is unknown to the participant.

Halloween is only three days away. The name Halloween literally means holy evening or hallowed this is because it is the day before All Saints Day.

There are quite a few symbols and superstitions which are related to Halloween. The tradition of the jack-o'-lantern supposedly originated with the Irish. The tale goes like this: a man by the name of Jack could enter neither heaven or hell. He could not enter heaven because he was a miser; he could not enter hell because he had played practical jokes on Satan. Thus, Jack was forced to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

Some fortune-telling methods began in Europe hundreds of years ago and became incorporated into Halloween. For instance, things such as coins, rings, and shingles were baked into foods. The person who found the ring was believed to soon be married; the person who found the thimble was believed to never marry, and the person who found the coin was believed to become wealthy. Palmreading and cardreading have become a part of the Halloween festivity

in addition to the traditional techniques.

The Druids, the priests and teachers of the Celts, believed that on Halloween, ghosts, witches, spirits, elves, fairies and the like came out to harm people. The Druids believed that the cat was sacred and that cats had once been human beings but were changed into the form of a cat as punishment for their evil doings. Thus from the Druids, we have the contemporary use of witches, ghosts, cats in Halloween festivities.

The people of Scotland and Wales gave us the custom of a bonfire at Halloween. In Scotland, they lit the large fires in order to drive away witches, ghosts and other evil beings. In Wales, people had a custom of marking a stone and placing it into the bonfire. If a person's stone was missing the next morning, it was thought that the person would die before the next Halloween.

It is believed that the tradition of "bobbing for apples" came from England. Families used to sit by the fire and tell stories on Halloween while they ate nuts and apples. Not roasting and "apple bobbing" were at one time the universal tradition of young people in England on Halloween.

As you dress to go to that costume party on Saturday night, you can have your European ancestors to thank for all the customs. Think about that while you bob for apples.

## Halloween heralds tales of horror

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Staff Reporter

Halloween—the time of year when the inexplicable occurs. Spirits roam the earth, witches cast their spells and goblins come out in numbers.

Anything is possible—at least that's what they say. So the reports which follow could be accurate. This is the story of a stroke of midnight the words "Mary Worth, Mary Worth, Mary Worth" are to be echoed as you look into a mirror. As the third "Mary Worth" is uttered her image should appear.

Small creatures or munchkins, are rumored to have been wandering about on Cody Road in Independence waiting for humans. These aren't the kind of Munchkins who run around with Dorothy mind you; they're less than a foot tall with tanga that hang the length of their bodies and wait to grab you in the dark to turn you into one of them.

Then there's the old rock bridge in Ludlow on which passersby leave their autographs. Each person is said to have died within a few months of signing his name.

About haunted houses—not the kind you pay a couple of bucks to tour and see dressed up monsters playing make believe boogie-man. A number of area homes are thought to be inhabited by spirits like that old house in Fort Wright that was remodeled. A young woman toured the home and upon entering an upstairs bedroom, felt so icy cold, she knew she had to leave. When she returned downstairs, the owner asked her if she felt "it." As she looked up to answer him, she saw what appeared to be an old

woman, dressed in a faded blue dress, her hair piled up on her head. She wasn't the first person who had seen the ghost of the woman who had died in that bedroom. The girl's hands began to numb, then her arms. She knew that the old woman wanted her to be a medium—the old woman wanted to communicate with the owners of the house through her. The young woman then said that in the basement of the house—a part of the home which she had not yet seen—there could not have been a more accurate description. It was at this time that she decided to leave the house; she was determined never to return.

Halloween is also a good time of year to pull out the old ouija board that's stored far back in the cupboard. There are reports that those things actually work. Like the young couple who had nothing better to do one night and decided to see if the board actually worked. They asked it simple questions at first—what day it was—things like that. Then they asked the board "who are you." The board answered "who are you." They asked to borrow the board. When the time they asked, on the sixth attempt, it slowly spelled out "be patient and be ready for you." A neighbor lady thought it was pure nonsense. But while her husband was at work the following night, she asked to borrow the board. When she asked the question "who are you," the board slowly spelled out "the devil." She promptly put the game away and asked the neighbors to come get it, being afraid to ever touch the board again. So, be prepared yourself for Halloween night. What kind of images do you see in the dark room that you enter? So note it, be.



## Voice from grave solves murder

by Regina Ferrante  
Features Editor

Information in this story is based on actual fact and on several other articles and publications on the incident.

Mrs. Chua rose from her chair and walked into the bedroom in the back of the house. Worried by the strange look on her face and by her sudden odd behavior, her physician-husband followed her. He found his wife lying on the bed, staring blankly. When he questioned her, the voice that emanated from his wife's body, was not Mrs. Chua's.

The dialect she spoke was a variation of Tagalog, the national language of the Philippine Islands. Although the couple were Filipinos, Dr. Chua had never heard his wife speak the language. To test her coherence, Dr. Chua asked his wife to give her name. She responded in Tagalog, "I am Teresita Basa." Unfamiliar with the name, the doctor asked what she wanted.

"I have been murdered and want to tell the name of my offender," she replied.

The voice continued, saying she was stabbed by Showery when the two were alone in her apartment. She said she had let him in because he was her friend.

Mrs. Chua possessed the "voice of Teresita Basa" on two other occasions, and was persistent in her call for help. During one of these trances, Mrs. Chua stated that Showery had taken the victim's jewelry and had given some of it to his girlfriend. This jewelry was described as a pearl cocktail ring and a jade pendant.

When firemen arrived at the luxury apartment of 48-year old Teresita Basa, smoke was filtering out from under the door. Once inside, they realized that the smoke came from a burning pile of clothing. Kicking aside the burning clothing, firemen uncovered the dead



You can meet these ghoults at the NKU House of Terror, open through Halloween. (Barb Barker and Cindy Johanneman, photos)

body of Filipina Teresita Basa, lying on her back.

Her eyes, wide open, looked blankly at the ceiling. She was naked and her legs were spread wide apart at the knees but her ankles were touching. Fire had burned most of the hair from her head, and had badly singed the right part of her face.

In the exact center of Teresita Basa's chest was a large kitchen knife with a wooden handle. Police investigators assumed at first that this crime was a rape-murder, but altered their conclusion when pathological reports proved that Miss Basa was still a virgin.

It was six months later when Chicago police became aware of the strange behavior of Mrs. Chua in Evanston, Illinois. At this point, they were no closer to finding the killer of Teresita Basa than they were on the day she died.

Investigators found out that Allan Showery, who had lived near Miss Basa's apartment building at the time of the murder, now lived with another woman in a different building in the area.

When questioned, Showery admitted knowing Teresita Basa since both worked at the same hospital, but denied ever being in her apartment. Later, he changed his story and said he had gone to her apartment the night of her murder to fix her television set.

Just as a hunch, the investigators asked Showery's girlfriend if she could see her jewelry. Among her jewelry was a pearl cocktail ring, which she said Showery had given her, and a jade pendant.

At police headquarters, friends and relatives of Miss Basa identified the jewelry as that of the slain woman. Confronted with this information, Showery gave authorities a full statement. Police booked Showery for murder.



## Gypsy forecasts future phenomena

by Regina Ferrante  
Features Editor

The night was gloomy and bitterly cold. Dusk had fallen and a hint of frost filled the air.

The house was one with which I was familiar, but only from a distance. The single bright spot on its shabby exterior took the form of a small neon palm in the front window. I proceeded as directed to the side entrance. There, the yard was cluttered with children's toys and pieces of trash. The lawn was unkempt, the weeds overgrown.

My stomach was jumpy as I knocked on the door. My reasons for coming to this place suddenly seemed unclear. The light inside the hallway came on and the door opened.

The woman was unpectacular looking, contrary to how my imagination had drawn her. She could have been any middle-aged housewife, with her purple velour robe, and a flannel nightgown peeking out at the neckline. Surprisingly, lipstick was the only make-up she wore.

The room was high-ceilinged and uninhabited. The furniture was old but attractive. Family portraits filled the walls.

The experience was eerie. I laid my palm on the small marble desk as she directed. Madame Sheba touched my hand and told me to privately make a very personal wish. (Later, I was told to "hold that thought" when phone calls interrupted our session.)

After a first glance at my palm, the gypsy rapidly reeled off various happenings of my past and future, and gave her insights into my character and personality.

She showed me my life line, and said that although I would live long, I would encounter pain.

Her next remark was startling. She abruptly stated that I had changed homes. As a recently uprooted Philadelphian, this comment was undeniably accurate. (Later, friends said

this statement took no ESP because as soon as I spoke, my accent proved that I was definitely not a hillbilly.)

Next, Madame Sheba said my very emotional nature caused me to have many arguments which hurt me. She said I should watch this sensitivity because it would cause problems. (So, I'm Italian. Temper tantrums, crying jags and my tendency to throw things when mad are all part of my charm.)

Marriage was being discussed, the gypsy remarked. She said she could definitely see the idea of marriage around me, but could also see some opposition. (She must know my boyfriend.)

Madame Sheba also said that she could see an illness and visit to the doctor. However, she said this illness I have is not serious and is something I have dealt with before. This was true. I have been seeing a doctor lately for a skin condition on my hands and arms, and it actually was an ailment I have had since birth. (Of course, as I sat there, baring my palms, she had a pretty good clue for this prediction.)

According to this woman, my sincerity and creativity would take me far, but less talented people around me would be jealous of my success.

There was also the traditional mention of trips I would take, a death would occur, and some surprising news I would hear soon.

After she rattled off the tale of my life, the gypsy asked if I had any questions. I asked her if she was a read

people better at certain times, such as during the full moon. She answered no, her ability always remained the same.

I then asked her just how she could predict the future by looking into a palm. Madame Sheba said it was a gift, something she had been born with and which she developed over the years.

This was perhaps the gypsy's most accurate statement of the night. For, getting ten dollars for ten minutes the lady definitely had talent!



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# Hall luncheon raises \$7,000 for NKU athletics

The pumpkin pie was slightly frozen in the middle, and the sound system could easily have been outdone by any of our stereos, but none of that mattered. Northern Kentuckians had come to see University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall. But more importantly, they had come to raise money for NKU's budget-decreased athletic program. They did both.

**Kim Goss**

**Sports Editor**

Some 712 northern Kentuckians attended the Joe B. Hall fund-raising luncheon at the Vegas Club in Erlanger October 22, and according to Bob Knauf, executive assistant of university relations, NKU's athletic budget is now \$7,000 richer.

Hall had agreed to speak at the luncheon as a favor to his friend NKU President A.D. Albright. That man with Hall's prestige and busy schedule would take time out to help "the little school on the hill" speaks for the man himself.

Albright introduced his friend Hall as "a man very dedicated to many good things, especially basketball—and fishing—in almost equal amounts."

Then speaking as a true Kentuckian Albright added, "Joe, the last time you came to northern Kentucky [in 1978 for a pre-season scrimmage at NKU] you won the national championship. My advice to you today. 'Better win it.'"

The Wildcat coach described himself as "a little depressed today" referring to the health of his squad. Sam Bowie was having a cast for a broken tibia removed that day, and sophomore guard Dicky Beal, a 1980 graduate of Holmes, had suffered a groin pull the in practice the day before.



UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall reminisced while helping to raise \$7,000 for NKU athletics. [Joe Ruh, photo]

Hall gained the coveted spot in a game against a good University of California. As the game wound down Rupp showed no signs of substituting. "Coach Rupp, we're 14 points up with two minutes to go," Hall pleaded.

Mimicking Rupp's strong Kansas twang Hall recalled the Baron's reply as he scowled at California's bear cub mascot, "Joe, when Pete puts in the bear, I'll put you in to guard him."

Hall went on to entertain the audience with stories of Rupp's superstitions and his incredible pre-game ritual—from the lucky hairpins to the chewing gum to the timing of the removal of the wet towel on the bench.

"The Kentucky program in basketball has been a rallying point for this state," concluded Hall, as he talked of "integrity, discipline and the value of intercollegiate athletics and team sports."

The standing ovation that followed, and the mere fact that 712 northern Kentuckians, mostly community businessmen, were there in support of athletics showed they agreed.

*Editors note: For those of you who missed your chance to show support of NKU athletics by attending the luncheon don't despair. A garage sale to benefit the baseball and soccer teams is scheduled for mid-November. Items will be collected November 9, 10 and 11 in Lot G. Receipts will be given to allow donors to claim items as tax deductions.*

Much of Hall's speech was spent recalling his days as a player and later an assistant coach to the legendary Adolf Rupp.

As a player, Hall's quickest move was a dash from the floor to the highly coveted seat next to Rupp. While in a fit of exasperation Rupp had been known to grab the first man next to him (regardless of his position) and throw him into the game, Hall explained.

## Intramurals

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Sunday league)

#### DIVISION I

LOAFERS	3-1
Talk of the Town	3-1
OGM Orange Crush	3-1
Sunbucs	1-3
Skeetos	0-4

#### DIVISION II

UNTOUCHABLES	3-1
Weiners	3-1
Chase Barristers	3-1
Wiedy-Hoots	1-3
Aker's Army	0-4

#### DIVISION III

HEAD HUNTERS	4-0
Underdogs	3-1
Tigers	1-3
Pabst Blue Ribbon	1-3
Wiedemann Eagles	1-3

#### DIVISION IV

LEAPIN LIZARDS	4-0
Neutron Bombers	3-1
Flea Flickers	2-2
Weekend Warriors	1-3
The Hoods	0-4

#### DIVISION V

PUMA'S	4-0
Beta Phi Delta	3-1
TBA	2-2
Mean Machine	1-3
The Motley Crew	0-4

#### DIVISION VI

PI KAPPA ALPHA	4-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3-1
Alpha Delta Gamma	2-2
Alpha Tau Omega	1-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-4

### FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

NKU Baseball field	9:15—Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Weekend Warriors
10:20—Wiedy-Hoots vs. Underdogs	11:25—Beta Phi Delta vs. ADG—Weekend Warriors

### 12:30—Talk of the Town vs. OGM Orange Crush

1:35—Puma's vs. Tigers
2:40—Mean Machine vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3:45—Neutron Bombers vs. Leapin Lizards

### NKU Soccer Field

9:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Wiedemann Eagles
10:20—Chase Barristers vs. Flea Flickers
11:25—Aker's Army vs. Untouchables
12:30—Loafers vs. Sunbucs
1:35—Weiners vs. Skeetos
2:40—TBA vs. The Hoods

### SATURDAY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Low Budget	4-0
Court Jesters	3-1
Aesthetics	2-2
Rambling Losers	2-2
Six-t-Niners	1-3
Pikes	0-4

### SCHEDULE

10:00—Rambling Losers vs. Pikes
11:05—Aesthetics vs. Court Jesters
12:10—Low Budget vs. Six-t-Niners

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY

Court 1 (towards front of Regents Hall)
6:30—Hurricanes vs. The Animals
7:20—Billies Bad Boys vs. Sunbucs
8:10—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Campus Republicans
9:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Court 2 (towards locker rooms)
7:00—Warriors vs. Alpha Delta Gamma
8:00—Antipodes vs. The Over the Hill Gang
9:00—Riders on the Storm vs. Hat & Wjch in Acapulco

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**Thursday, October 29**

Woodbridge A. Foster will be speaking on "The Protein-Carbohydrate Dilemma: Its Effect on Disease Transmission by Mosquitos," at 4 p.m. in the Natural Science Building.

All university administration and personnel are invited to the Business Administration Brown Bag Session. "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Quality Circles" will be presented by Dr. Bill Lindsay in BEP 111 from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. Quality Circles are a major opportunity to involve workers in specific problems solving and to generate employee commitment.

The Moody Blues will perform in Riverfront Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at ticketron.

**Friday, October 30**

The film "The Changeling" and unexplained and haunting events terrorizing the occupants of one of Seattle's magnificent victorian gothic mansions will be presented in the UC theatre at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1 with NKU ID.

Phi Sigma will hold a bake sale in the Science Building Lounge from 10 to 1 p.m.

**Saturday, October 31**

The Michael Murphey concert scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

**Sunday, November 1**

Effective 12:01 a.m. the postage rate for letters will increase to \$.20 for one ounce and \$.17 for each addition ounce up to 12. Postal cards will be \$.13.

Graphic Design Display will be held all month in the second floor lounge on the University Center.

There will be a blood drive in the University Center from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

**Monday, November 2**

There will be a blood drive in the University Center from 9 to 12 noon.

**Tuesday, November 3**

The blood drive continues in the University Center from 9 to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 4**

"The Chosen People," a 52 minute film on Judaism, will be shown in the University Center theatre at 12:15 and 7 p.m. The

special meaning of Jerusalem and the Covenant and the teaching of the Torah and Talmud will also be presented.

Music lovers are encouraged to attend a concert by Martha Folts playing the harpsichord at Christ Church on fourth street at Sycamore in Cincinnati atb 12:10 p.m.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will hold a Dance-a-thon in the UC Ballroom from 11-7 p.m.

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# Mail-In/Drop-Off Advance Registration

## Spring Semester 1982

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### Here's How It Works

**Step 1.** Between October 28-30 students will receive an information packet from the Registrar. This packet will contain the necessary materials for you to complete the registration process.

**Step 2.** The Spring, 1982 **Schedule of Classes** will be available on Oct. 30 at the following locations:

Registrar's Office - Administrative Center 301  
Admissions Office - Administrative Center 401  
University Center Information Desk  
All Academic Departments

**NOTE: SEVENTY CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED AT THE UNIVERSITY'S WEST CAMPUS (Present site of the Chase College of Law) DURING SPRING SEMESTER 1982. THESE COURSES ARE INCLUDED IN THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER.**

**Step 3.** Make an appointment with your academic advisor if your major appears in the list of majors (see **Schedule of Classes**) requiring individual advising, and secure your advisor's signature on your Course Preference Form (CPF). **NOTE: All students can consult a major advisor, if desired, by contacting the major department.**

Complete sections 1 (if applicable), 2,3,4,5, and 6 of CPF.

**Step 4.** Submit the completed CPF to the Registrar, Administrative Center 301, Highland Heights, KY41076. You may either mail it to the above address or use the mail-drop box located next to the Registrar's Office.

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#### DEADLINES FOR RECEIPT OF YOUR COMPLETED CPF:

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Graduate Students:.....	November 6
Postbaccalaureates:.....	November 6
Seniors:.....	November 9
Juniors:.....	November 11
Sophomores:.....	November 13
Freshmen:.....	November 18

Regardless of your student classification, the deadline for submitting registration materials is **NOVEMBER 20.**

**NOTE: DROPI/ADDS WILL BE ACCEPTED JANUARY 11 THRU JANUARY 16.**

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For further information, please refer to the list of offices below:

RESPONSIBILITY	OFFICE	LOCATION	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Scheduling Drop/Add	Registration	AC 301	572-5556
Scholarships, Grants, Student Loans, Work- Study Placement, Veterans	Financial Aid	AC 416	572-5143
Tuition and Fees Information, Assessment/Collection	Bursar	AC 238	572-5204
Student ID's	Student Activities	AC 366	572-5146
Vehicle Registration	Parking Office	AC 301	572-5505



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