

THE NORTHERNER

Vol.16, No. 7

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Judge Bork SG proposal gives conservative view

Northerner staff report

When President Ronald Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court last June, no one would have thought that it would spark controversy during a Student Government meeting in October.

But when a resolution endorsing Bork was introduced by SG Rep-at-large Kevin Maines and Grievance and Affirmative Action Chairman Brian Wynn, along with nine other Reps-at-large, the proverbial battle lines were drawn.

"This is not an issue based on partisanship," Maines, who is also president of the Campus Republicans, said, adding, "We are concerned with the impact this appointment will have on the way we raise and educate our children.

"The liberal court that has existed was to suffice the radicals of the 60's. We want our views to be reflected in the new court."

see Bork, page 17



Nick Gressle/The Northerner

HERE COMES THE JUDGE: Judge Robert Bork is crossing his fingers this week as the U.S. Senate casts its vote on whether or not to appoint him to the Supreme Court.

Bunning in hall of fame Rep. gets recognition for saving money

by Dean Mazzaro
Staff writer

Citizens For America, President Reagan's grass-roots lobby, recently named Congressman Jim Bunning (R-Ky.) to its "taxpayer hall of fame" in *The Pork Book: A Guide to Congressional Excess*.

The Pork Book identifies members of Congress who have supported pork barrel spending as well as those members who have opposed it. The members of Congress who have voted to save the taxpayers' money were named to the hall of fame.

"Only a small number of members, like Congressman Bunning, earned a place in CFA's 'taxpayer hall of fame,'" said Jack Stevens, CFA's executive director. "It took extraordinary discipline and conscience for him to avoid falling into the tax-and-spend syndrome that afflicts so many of the members of Congress.

"We salute Congressman Bunning for

rejecting the pork-laden boondoggles and projects that have led to our runaway federal deficit."

Bunning was rated on his voting record during the last session on six key big-spending bills. The CFA rating system, modeled on the star-rating system for movies and hotels, awarded "CFA pigs" for excessive spending. A score of four pigs indicates a shameless big spender while no pigs indicates those members of Congress dedicated to balancing the budget.

CFA designated Sept. 8-15 as "pork week," a part of the national campaign to promote sound fiscal policy and economic growth. "Pork week" activities included a kickoff reception and book signing for *The Pork Book*, and a national news conference with White House Budget Director Jim Miller.

The CFA Congressional excess pro-

see Bunning, page 3

Master plan begins to materialize

by Terri Beatrice
Staff writer

As Gene Scholes sits at his desk on the eighth floor of the Administration Building, he can vividly picture what NKU will look like by the year 2000.

Scholes, vice-president for administration, with the help of two campus planning firms, has collaborated a "master plan" that awaits approval from the Council on Higher Education in Frankfort, Ky.

"The 1988 biennial request begins the implementation of the campus master plan," Scholes said. "The master plan will take place in four sequential phases to allow a sense of completion."

For Scholes, the master plan is in view, but for the rest of us, it has only just begun.

Phase One of the master plan would be funded under the 1988-90 Capital Budget request of \$39.1 million.

see Plan, page 3

Resolution adopted SG takes on parking situation

by Lisa Kramer
and Trina Ellis
Staff writers

Student Government addressed the parking situation to conform with both administrative policies and student opinion.

At the SG meeting, Oct. 5, a resolution was unanimously adopted. SG has requested an immediate cease of all citations unless a vehicle is not registered. Citations would also be issued to unauthorized vehicles parked in faculty lots, handicapped spaces or fire and safety lanes.

"SG does not believe that students should be penalized for the university's insufficiency," said Kevin Maines, SG member who adopted the resolution.

This semester student enrollment has increased 5 percent to a total population of over 9,000. However, the university has an estimated 3,400 parking spaces with approximately 1,100 reserved for faculty and staff.

"The administration has adopted a master plan to deal with the parking pro-

blem in the future, but other priorities, such as expansion of the Fine Arts Center and Steely Library, will postpone any plans to resolve this problem for at least five years, Maines said.

SG, with support of Greek organizations, asked the administration to accept this request and act upon the immediate needs of NKU students.

This Week

Rocktober: With all the concerts coming to town this month, we thought you might want the inside scoop on some of them now so you can prepare. For details see page 11.

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Calendar

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center, Jazz pianist Steve Schmidt will perform with his trio and give the first concert in NKU's Keyboard Series. Call the Fine Arts Box Office at 572-5464 for more information.

There will be a skydiving club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the University Center Theatre, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

The Wednesday Lunch Seminar is at 12:05 in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room, in the University Center. This week, Susan Hollis, from the art department, presents, "Three Dimensional Education: Light in the classroom." Everyone is welcome.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring two events at their house, 514 Johns Hill Road. On Wednesdays they have lunch encounters at noon—\$1 for all you can eat. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. they will conduct a "Prayer and Share." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The next Political Science Club meeting is Tuesday, Oct., 20, at 1:30 p.m. and for those who can not attend the first meeting a second meeting has been added at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining the club, should attend.

The Adult Student Support Group is meeting every Monday from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the University Center, Room 303. On Oct. 19, the topic is, "Relationship issues for adult students—Balancing home life and school life."

For anyone who missed *Brian Lovely and the Secret* at Musicfest, they are performing every Wednesday night at *Hot Shotz*, Vine St., in Clifton.

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., the NKU Cable Television channel will be airing *Conversations* hosted by Dr. James Claypool. This series is produced by Media services. Special guest for this segment is NKU President, Dr. Leon Boothe.

For quality programming at convenient times, watch *NKU Cable*, channel A-37 on the Storer Cable system.

Another series produced by Media Services, *Tri-State Lifestyles*, will make its debut on the NKU Cable Channel Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. This program is hosted by Shari Haehnle.

SG promotes 'responsible drinking' NKU joins National Alcohol Awareness Week

by Sue Wright
Features editor

In an effort to inform students about alcohol and its effects, NKU is joining campuses across the United States in promoting the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 19-25.

Student Government is planning activities for the week that promote "responsible drinking."

SG will distribute literature, establish a non-alcoholic bar in the University Center, conduct a poster contest, and write up contracts that will be signed between friends to assure drinking safety.

SG special activities Chairperson Joelle Dames said she also hopes plans will be completed for hauling a wrecked car on the plaza, equipping it with posters stating messages about alcohol.

"It's hard to promote an event like this on a college campus and not get laughed at," Dames said. "We are not saying 'Hey, everybody, don't go out and drink,' because that's just not true. We want to inform people about the problems of alcohol and urge them to drink sensibly."

Dames said that alcohol awareness is important for the university to observe because of the ages of the students involved.

"We are in the prime of our life, and we have so much ahead of us," Dames said. "That is what makes drinking-related deaths so tragic.

"Hopefully by having this week we can make people think," she said.

Dames said the activities will be informative, but also fun. The bar will serve non-alcoholic beer and mixed drinks.

"We are showing that you can go to a bar and drink and still look good by drinking regular-looking drinks," Dames said.

Dames said at the poster contest the

person who has the best ideas for a poster will win a prize. The contracts that will be written up between students is a promise that each friend will look out for each other.

"Both friends sign the contract which promises that each will not let the other drive drunk," Dames said, "and if one friend is without the other, drunk, and has to drive they will call to be picked up, no questions asked."

Dames said she was still working on the biggest project, bringing the wrecked car on campus. The signs and posters she plans to place around the car will be used to shock people.

"People think I'm really sick for wanting to do this, but shocking them is the point I'm trying to make," she said.

Campuses around the nation are obser-

ving the week. The Will Rogers Institute, in New York, is responsible for some of the literature that will be distributed. The literature promotes use of the Equivalence Aptitude Test as a key to measuring alcohol consumption. The literature says people must realize that a 12-ounce beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine and a 1½-ounce drink of distilled spirits, are all equal in alcohol content. They want people to apply this knowledge when drinking. The literature presents facts and statistics about drinking-related deaths.

"We really believe in the designated driver theory," Dames said. "It does not mean the person can never drink. It just means for one night he or she is taking precautions," she said.

Leaf burning 'threat' Health hazards exposed by expert

by Mary Lathem
Staff writer

Fall leaves can become a health hazard when burned, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Officials warned recently.

Smoke from burning leaves contains high concentrations of pollutants such as hydrocarbons, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides, explained Roger McCann, director of the Division for Air Quality, in a recent press release.

According to McCann, the pollutants released by leaf burning are generally the same as those in other burning processes, and because the burning is so close to the ground, the smoke is more likely to be breathed before the pollutants have a chance to break up.

"Leaf smoke is especially dangerous for persons with respiratory diseases such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema and pneumonia," McCann said, adding, "It can cause nose, eye, and throat infections."

Leaf burning is a serious threat not only to health, but also to safety and property. In addition to the Division of Air Quality's regulations prohibiting leaf burning in some areas of the state, the Division of Forestry regulations prohibits the burning of anything capable of spreading fire within 150 feet of a wooded area, effective during the fire hazard season which began Oct. 1. The no-burning provision is in force throughout the day except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

Students experiment with sex and drugs 'First taste of freedom' leaves a lack of responsibility

College Press Service

College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, said Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association (ACHA) AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be sexually promiscuous and—in youthful feelings of immortality—less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a fatal virus that destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim vulnerable to otherwise-innocuous germs.

The disease is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to

inject drugs and some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "It's a period of exploration" when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

"It's their first taste of freedom, and often there's an unwillingness to take responsibility."

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex" and—like the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and Hampshire colleges did Sept. 29—stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts weekly. Just last week, for example, Michigan State said it would start testing students anonymously for AIDS, while the University of Illinois said it might require any student it suspected

of being a health threat to take an AIDS test.

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, Millersville University set up an AIDS review board to plan how to deal with the disease on campus in the future.

Still, the ACHA's Keeling thinks colleges are doing a bad job teaching students about AIDS.

More than three-quarters of the nation's campuses have done "little or nothing" to teach students, he figured.

"We're starting to talk in terms of obligations, not options. AIDS education is the moral and ethical obligation of colleges, irrespective of whatever discomfort with the topic trustees or alumni or the community may feel," Keeling said.

The Department of Education also has ignored its responsibility to develop AIDS education programs, Keeling charged. "In an ideal world the Department of Education would have taken substantial respon-

Plan

continued from page 1

Its goal would be to create a "commons area." This would be a welcoming area composed of lawns surrounding Lake Inferior and the nearby buildings. This "Campus Entrance Improvement Project" has an estimated cost of \$1.23 million.

The Administration's top priority listed in the request is the \$7.3 million Fine Arts Building Completion. The building would eventually house a concert hall with seating for 650, a recital hall with 200 available seats, and other rooms such as a music library and a band room.

When built in 1975, construction on the building was not completed because of lack of funds. These new additions will complete and better the facility.

"The Library Expansion Project is the institution's second construction priority," according to the request.

"An analysis of the facility by a professional library consultant of national reputation confirmed that the facility is totally inadequate for current and future requirements," as stated in the \$6.8 million budget request.

Next on the list of priorities is a park-

ing structure. It would be located north of the soon-to-be-constructed Applied Science and Technology Center and east of the Academic Plaza.

The structure would hold about 400 spaces, and new offices for the Department of Public Safety. The estimated cost is \$3.95 million.

Another project described in the first phase is the elimination of water leakage problems between the University Center and the Administration Center.

"This problem is extremely serious; damage to the buildings' interiors has already occurred and life safety is an issue of increasing concern," according to the budget request.

The Administration proposed an enclosure between the two buildings to resolve the problem of water leakage, and provide more space for the ever-increasing enrollment. The cost of the enclosure is estimated at \$5.25 million.

There are several other projects the administration would like to complete in phase one, each is critical to the evolution of the campus. These include: a com-

munications network, science building remodeling and roof replacement and baseball field completion.

"It's likely that not all projects will be approved," Scholes said. However, the administration has communicated the university's needs to the legislature.

The Council on Higher Education will review each of the projects separately and make final recommendations to the General Assembly. If approved, construction may begin as early as July, 1988.

AIDS

continued from page 2

sibility for developing AIDS education policy, but that support has been absent."

Higley reported only 75 students have been diagnosed as having AIDS-related illnesses, but added the disease has a long latency period, meaning others may be infected and not know it.

At a Boston AIDS conference last week, however, several doctors claimed the risk of catching the virus through heterosexual contact is still relatively

Bunning

continued from page 1

slight.

The chance of contracting AIDS from a single heterosexual contact, reported Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute, may be less than one-in-a-million.

But Goedert quickly added the report encourages "a false sense of security," and that ignoring "safer sex" practices can be fatal.

"Only" 4 percent of the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. were transmitted through heterosexual contact, and half the heterosexual victims were born in Africa or Haiti, where—because venereal diseases and consequently open sores in the genital area are more common—AIDS seems to be passed more readily between men and women, Dr. Jeffrey Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said.

Ninety percent of the reported AIDS cases in the U.S. have involved homosexual or bisexual men or drug users who shared dirty needles, Harris said.

Scholarship award offers \$7,000

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

NKU sophomores interested in applying for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, said Dennis Sies, assistant professor of political science, should contact him by mid-October.

Applications for the scholarships are open to sophomores interested in careers in government service at the federal, state, or local level, he said.

"We don't get very many students who are interested in applying," said Sies. "It may be that not very many top students are interested in government service."

"I think part of the problem in getting students to apply is that a lot of people don't understand that working for government means working for government at any level. Every occupation you could possibly think of in the private sector, you can also find in the public sector."

To be eligible, a student must be a full time sophomore, have a "B" average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, be a U.S. citizen and working toward or planning to pursue a bachelor's degree. The scholarship is open to all majors.

NKU can nominate three students for the 1988 competition, Sies said. In all, 105 scholarships will be awarded nationally in April, 1988. "It's one of the more lucrative scholarships in the country." The scholarship award will cover up to \$7,000 in eligible expenses, per year, for the junior year, the senior year and two years of graduate study.

In 1975, Congress established the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, said Sies. The foundation operates

an ongoing educational scholarship, to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students, with potential leadership ability, to prepare for careers in government service.

Interested students should contact him as soon as possible so it can be determined if they are eligible, Sies said. If eligi-

ble, students then have to submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities in leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice.

Dennis Sies can be contacted at 572-5324, or in Landrum, room 217.

College accused of endorsing worship

College Press Service

Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says.

The group of six ministers asked Morton College and Triton College, Sept. 11, to stop offering noncredit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse.

"It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Borgeaud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.

Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "Yoga is to Hinduism what prayer is to Christian and Jewish religions."

"We are very concerned about the teaching of the occult," added Rev. Richard Wager of the Emmanuel Bible Church in Berwyn, Ill. Wager's congregants are sending protest letters to the two colleges.

Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, "Exploration in Parapsychology," a "hobby or leisure time course."

While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the schools' lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation."

Triton Vice President Janet Kooi tried to diffuse the controversy by meeting with the ministers' group, and showing it an outline of the course.

"These courses are not involved in advocating theological positions," asserted Triton spokesman Richard Fonte. Triton will keep them on its schedule.

Charles Milligan, a religion professor at the Duff School of Theology in Denver, through the ministers' objections "narrow minded."

"Remember," he counseled, "that many silly and stupid things are taught under the rubric of Christianity and other religions. Religions are not immune to idiocy."

Milligan said, "Christianity might have something to learn from other religions. People must use their minds, and think critically."

Mixing religion and education, of course, has been a hot issue in recent years.

U.S. Secretary of Education William

shared dirty needles, Harris said.

Bennett last year raised scholarly hackles by giving New York University Prof. Paul Vitz a second grant to see if "the role of religion" has been excluded from American history texts.

Vitz already had published one report asserting that it has.

In early September, moreover, federal appeals courts overturned two controversial 1986 rulings that allowed Christian fundamentalist parents to teach their children at home from "Christian" books of their own choosing, and that barred Alabama schools 42 texts some Christian groups considered as tracts promoting a religion called "secular humanism."

Finally, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox stopped the University of Texas at Arlington from combining its religion and philosophy departments because the teachers were paid by local churches, not the state.

Mattox said the arrangement amounted to letting religious groups use state facilities to promote their philosophies by people who, because they were not subject to the same campus regulations as other professors, did not necessarily meet professional faculty standards.

From The

Wire

Parking regulation tickets helicopters

The sight of slick new Army helicopters landing at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ. in Daytona Beach, Fla., isn't all that unusual, as the armed forces regularly drop in to try to impress and recruit the aviation specialists the school produces.

But on Sept. 14 Army recruiters unknowingly landed a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter in a storm of campus-wide grumpiness caused by a new set of strict parking regulations, which had students and faculty upset and worried about where they were going to park to attend classes.

To have precious parking spaces consumed by a helicopter was apparently too much for a campus cop, reported Paul Novacek, editor of *The Avion*, the university's paper.

When the recruiters returned to the helicopter, they found it had been ticketed for violating the new parking regs.

Bird droppings breed illnesses

On the town-gown cooperation front: Oklahoma State Univ. groundskeepers spent the better part of each dusk through the first part of September shooting off propane cannons, blowing whistles and generally making as much noise as they could to help scare off a flock of birds that had moved into woods just off the OSU campus.

Neighbors had worried bird droppings had been getting so thick that spores generating respiratory illnesses could breed.

The groundskeepers were successful, eventually driving the flock to a northern part of Stillwater, where as of last week they threatened to foul operations of a local power station.

Condom billboard replaced with 'The Odd Couple'

Administrators at Denver's Loretto Heights College, until recently a Catholic women's school, were horrified last week by their students' anti-AIDS zeal.

Apparently trying to be helpful, students painted "Loretto Heights College students practice safe sex. They use condoms" on a billboard—situated on a busy street—that usually advertises campus theater productions.

"It was just not something you want hanging out in front of a campus," said college official Bob Kennedy, who had the sign whitewashed until a new theater ad could be put in its place.

The new ad, as it turned out, was for a production of "The Odd Couple."

Potato Bowl Queen receives 1987 crown with smell lingering

On the same day the Potato Association named University of North Dakota student Wanda Jo Dahlen, 19, as its 1987 Miss Potato Bowl USA Queen, the UND campus was covered by a noxious odor that, as it happened, emanated from a potato processing plant just north of the university campus in Grand Forks.

The J.R. Simplot Co., which owns the plant, apologized for the smell—which had prompted many calls to the public health department—but said a mechanical waste treatment failure that had caused the odor had been fixed.

Organization awards U.S. Secretary

The National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund Sept. 28 awarded U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett a "Lifetime Underachievement Award" for installing a policy that withholds from pregnant teenagers education funds set aside for single parents and homemakers.

Also given a facetious "Silver Snail Award:" Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who once said that Title IX—the law that forbids discrimination on the basis of gender—had led to the "mediocrity" in Oregon intercollegiate sports.

Green Fingers sues sorority

Owners of the Green Fingers Greenhouse, a Lincoln, Neb., plant store, announced last week they will sue the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Nebraska for \$5,000 for reneging on a promise to hold a charity plant sale with them Sept. 14.

The sorority had opted to work with another plant store in the area instead.

STUDY IN BRITAIN IN 1988

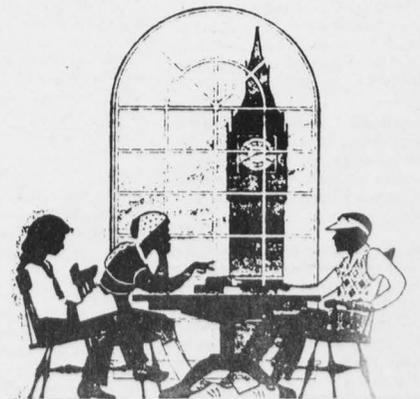
Did you know that you can travel in Britain while earning NKU credit by taking study courses offered by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (C.C.S.B.)?

Did you know that traveling as a student reduces your costs substantially while opening up all kinds of opportunities for exciting learning experiences?

For details about C.C.S.B.'s 1988 winter interim session, two summer sessions, fall semester in Oxford, and junior year in Britain, stop by the C.C.S.B. table at the Travel Fair in the lobby of the University Center during lunchtime on Monday, October 19th. Or contact C.C.S.B.'s NKU campus representatives:

Dr. Jeffrey Williams
History Department
438 Landrum Hall
572-5135 or 572-5461

Dr. Michael Klembara
Math Department
443 Science Building
572-6512 or 572-5377



Cooperative Center for Study in Britain



Student Government

The 1987 United Way Student Steering Committee

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*Congratulations to the following individuals
and organizations for "Making a Difference" in
the 1987 United Way Campaign at NKU.*

Mr. Jay Sullivan

Skyline Chili

Alpha Tau Omega

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ms. Sharon McElwee

Seiler's Food Service

Campus Republicans

Mr. Mike Baker

Phi Sigma Sigma

Delta Zeta

American Marketing Association

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R.O.T.C.

Student Government

The Northerner

Please give to United Way . . .

You can make a difference!

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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.

'Nessie'

You have to admit, whenever you begin to feel pessimistic about the human condition, some unique, profound thing occurs to restore your faith. Take for example, last week's million dollar high-tech search for the Loch Ness Monster.

The 1,400 year search began when St. Columba punished the monster for attacking one of his followers in 565 A.D. Since that time there have been repeated sightings but no confirmations. How long do these kinds of monsters live anyway?

Last week's search for the Jurassic reptile involved the use of twenty motorboats, over 100 volunteers and four support boats with American-made sonar to scan the 754-foot depth of the Loch.

Hundreds of tourists flocked to the shores of the Loch Ness to witness the event along with the bookmakers who shortened the odds of finding "Nessie" from 250-1 to 50-1. Presumably, the high-tech search made the likelihood of locating the monster greater, therefore, the payoff upon discovery would have been commensurate. Still, playing the lottery seems like a safer bet.

After two days of zigzagging across Loch Ness, search organizer Adrien Shine showed reporters a video of a rotting tree stump, 22 feet below the surface, identical to the 1975 photograph of a gargoyleshaped head that zoologists had said could be the monster. However, hunters said they are sure there is something large living in the loch even if it isn't "Nessie."

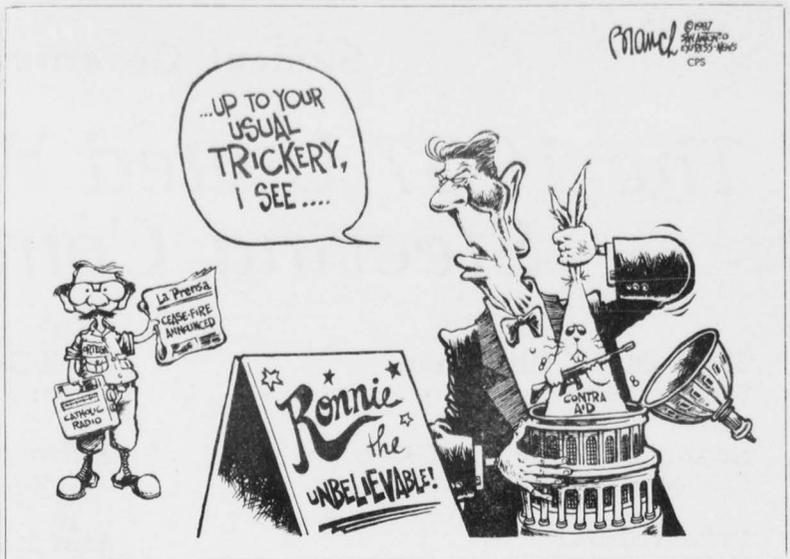
We at *The Northerner* admit to being somewhat sceptical when it comes to large monsters living at the bottom of any lake. But assuming the Loch Ness monster does exist, how long can it hold its breath?

Hypocrisy

Students at NKU have never had any problem finding something humorous to say about the school's Student Government but this one takes the cake.

Recently, members of SG have been considering writing a letter to various senators endorsing judge Robert Bork as a Supreme Court justice. However, the resolution—sponsored in part by Kevin Maines, president of the Campus Republicans—was vetoed by SG President John Sebree (who is also chairman of the Young Democrats on campus). Sebree argued that Maines should be non-partisan and he should not invoke personal opinion on others. John, isn't this like the kettle calling the skillet black, or are you just not practicing what you preach?

These kind of incidents leave editors rolling in the aisles.



Where have the children gone?

What?

Oh, I'm sorry. Didn't mean to ignore you or anything. I was just daydreaming.

I've been thinking about my childhood lately and how things have changed since I was a kid. I was just remembering the great times my friends and I used to have roaming the neighborhood in search of high adventure.

Kris Kinkade

What? Why would I be thinking about that? Well, actually it started about a week ago while I was walking the dog in my neighborhood. I noticed that there were no kids on the street. It was the middle of the afternoon, after most schools let out, and the weather was nice and warm but there were no kids to be found.

When I was their age, the kids in the neighborhood would not have missed an opportunity to be out and about like that for all the popticles in the world. We would have either been playing baseball in the street, football in the park, kick the can, hide-and-seek, or any number of outdoorsy type things. This got me thinking about why none of the kids on my street were out. Finally, after days of deductive reasoning (these kind of unimportant things really get my mind whirling), I came up with the answer. And what a sad answer it is.

It seems (at least to me) that the carefree days of wild abandon, commonly known as childhood, are numbered. Yes folks, society—in its neverending struggle to improve things—has destroyed childhood.

The days of fun in the park, games that don't require batteries (but do require thought), and sandlot ball have been replaced by parking lots, day care, preschool computer learning courses and organized little league.

Now, I'm not saying that these programs are

necessarily evil, but where do the kids find time to be kids?

Today's "yuppie" style parents are turning their kids into junior executives with a taste for sushi and Brooks Brothers.

Yes, I know I'm exaggerating the point. Heck, if I were graced with the presence of a small child I could call my own, I might be doing the same thing. No wait, correct that, I would be "pressured" into doing the same thing. Were I to try to bring up a child in today's society the way I was brought up, that child would be pretty much be on his or her own.

I've talked to parents who wanted to bring up their kids "the old-fashioned way" but instead ended up playing with the kids themselves because there were no other children around. It looks like the only way to get your kid some playmates is to ship them off to day care, and if that's the case, I really feel sorry for them.

The causes are varied and diverse. With the single mothers, two-income families, divorces and yuppiefied families it's quite obvious that bringing up a child the way my generation and the generations before me were raised is becoming next to impossible.

The effects are even more sobering: latch-key kids; unhealthy children that are catching more and more strange diseases due to lack of proper exercise; boob-tubers—those kids who are physically attached to the television; and the over-achievers, wearing themselves out in frustration trying to satisfy their overdemanding parents.

It's pretty upsetting.

Now, I know a solution is probably not feasible anytime soon—heck, there might not be a solution to something like this—but everytime I walk down my street on a nice sunny day I know a sad feeling will get me inside as I think about where the children have gone.

Readers' views

Library does not indulge in censorship

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Vince Roderick's letter to the editor which appeared in the October 7, 1987, issue of *The Northerner*. In his letter, Mr. Roderick stated that *The Advocate*, the correct title, "holds no social or educational redeeming value whatsoever." My response to Mr. Roderick is twofold.

First, the library endorses the Library Bill of Rights adopted by the American Library Association which indicates the responsibility libraries have to provide uncensored information. The Library does not endorse ideas found in books, periodicals and other resources nor does it approve of affixing a prejudicial label to them. I enclose the "Library Bill of Rights" in its entirety for the perusal of the readers of *The Northerner*.

Second, the library's collection development policy states that the "library's primary function is to provide support for the instructional programs of the University." Subscriptions to periodicals are entered when the library receives a request from a faculty member and such is the case with *The Advocate*.

As director of the library, I am not only responsible for approving the allocation of funds but also bound to ensure that library materials will not be removed due to doctrinal disapproval. Mr. Roderick is entitled to his opinion, however, the library must not acknowledge prejudicial labels nor indulge in censorship.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen R. Elsbernd
Director of Libraries

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ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR;

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

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National News

Biden's 'ignorance' not acceptable

College Press Service

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations—though not necessarily offenses—from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden—a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination—

admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to *Newsweek*. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine

said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable

see Biden, page 12

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Limitations cause sensitivity

College Press Service

The University of North Dakota, responding to complaints by Native American students, limited the use of the school's "Fighting Sioux" nickname and logo Sept. 3, and banned sports cheers that parody Native American rituals.

Native American students said t-shirt caricatures of Sioux Indians sold on campus depict Native Americans in a negative way. The Varsity Bards, a UND choral group that closes its shows with warwhoops and parodies of Indian dancing, also has been criticized as racist by Native American students.

UND thus joined several other schools in dropping mascots and names that minority groups found offensive.

In recent years, both Dartmouth and Stanford dropped "Indian" nicknames for their sports teams, replacing them with "Big Green" and "Cardinal," respectively.

In 1977, Florida State replaced its "Savage Sam" mascot, a character dressed up as a Native American and encouraged to whoop on the sidelines, with a Seminole character students found less objectionable.

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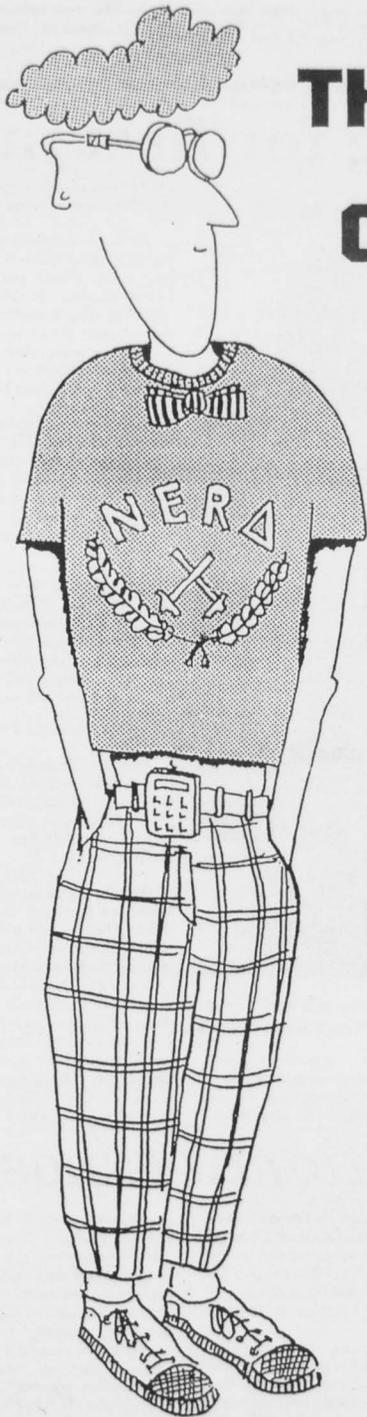
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Skydiving club shooting for first jump

by Sue Wright
Staff writer

Bill Chambers admitted that even he had butterflies during his first jump, but those anxieties disappeared after he finished what he calls one of the most "awesome, adrenalin-rushing experiences."

Now, 200 jumps later, Chambers wants to teach others his skills by creating the Skydiving Club at NKU. Chambers has set the first meeting for anyone who is interested on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

"Skydiving is so great that it is an indescribable experience," Chambers said. "You have to experience it for yourself."

The sophomore aviation major has been skydiving for six years and has instructed over 100 people in the activity. Chambers said that for people who are serious about skydiving, forming a club would be very valuable.

"If we have a club we can do things as a group. We could have fundraisers, get reduced rates on jumps and even have demonstrations of skydiving at NKU," Chambers said. "This way it would benefit the university by bringing outside people in to see us."

Chambers has an instructor's rating and a jump master's rating in skydiving, and also has his C&D license. (D is considered the highest master license available.)

"As an instructor I will tell you everything from the time you come in, knowing nothing at all about the skills in skydiving, all the way up to where you jump out of the plane," he said.

Chambers said that even with the increased interest in skydiving, most people still have an old-fashioned view of the sport.



FLYING HIGH: Sophomore Bill Chambers hopes to form a new Skydiving Club. Here, he carefully packs his parachute after a jump last week.

"Some people imagine someone jumping out of a plane with a big pack of military gear on their back, and that's just not true," he said, adding, "With new

development, all we use now is the finest, safest, state of the art equipment."

He added that a new square parachute, called a nine-cell manta, enables the per-

son to land within a prescribed area of 50-100 square yards, on their first jump.

The skydiving training that Chambers provides begins with a video that explains everything about skydiving. Actual footage of people jumping, landing and operating their parachute, give the person a feeling of how it is actually done, Chambers said. How to deal with parachute malfunctions and how to work the reserve parachute are also covered.

After the film, students perform the practice training. This involves practicing exiting from the aircraft, where the plane is still grounded and students go over the exact steps involved in jumping. Training also involves working with a suspended harness and practicing landing techniques.

"The landing is very important," Chambers said. "On your first jump you're likely to use a parachute landing roll. You are taught to land with feet and knees together and elbows in. If you feel like you're going to fall, you can twist a certain way and roll on the ground."

"This reduces the risk of injury."

After the practical, there is a final review of everything, and students are then ready to jump. Chambers said a small four-seater plane is used and students on their first outing jump at about 3,500 feet.

Chambers encourages anyone who is interested to attend the meeting. The meeting begins with a thirty-minute introduction and then Chambers will begin training people who want to skydive. He is shooting for the first dive on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Waynesville, Ohio drop center. Chambers added that the center is opened all day on Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays by appointment, so he is flexible for scheduling people at those times also. Cost is \$85.00 the first jump, with succeeding jumps costing much less.

Black college receives national exposure

by Kathleen Pait
and J.M. Rubin
College Press Service

Twenty-one students gathered in the TV lounge at a dorm at Spelman College Sept. 24, waiting with some eagerness and some skepticism for the show *A Different World* to begin.

The students had some special reasons to be excited: the fictional black college at which the show takes place is based on Spelman, and the production company had filmed location shots on the campus, which had competed with several other local black colleges for the privilege.

And Spelman, a 105-year-old black women's college, had other things at stake: unprecedented and invaluable national exposure for the school and black colleges in general.

No one at Spelman, at the show's production company or at the United Negro College Fund could remember another TV program that has featured a predominantly black college.

A Different World is a spinoff from the top rated Bill Cosby Show, tracing the experiences of Cosby's character's daughter, Denise Huxtable—played by Lisa Bonet—away from home for the first time.

"It's about the college experience, also

the maturing process, the process of growing from childhood to adulthood. The college is an important environment for that process," explained Joel Brokaw, publicist for the show's production company.

The students watching at Spelman recognized it.

Introductory scenes of Denise Huxtable moving into her dormitory elicited groans of recollection, while the form itself was reminiscent of Spelman's McVicar Hall, which is similarly old, warm and has rounded windows.

Another viewer recognized a framed print in one scene as an enlargement of the card the college sends each student at

Christmas, a card handpainted by Spelman graduate Varnette Honeywood.

Others thought the characters and situations seemed familiar, including the everpresent, overzealous young man trying to hustle Denise and the "my roommate hates me" syndrome.

Not everyone was impressed. "That Denise," said one student, "was an unbelievable character." Another viewer thought the character's clothes were so "way out" that they detracted from the plot.

But in general, most seemed to agree



BEDROOM EYES: Janet Bishop of Zama, performed last Friday during Musicfest.

Musicfest worth it

Bad weather and hard work still leaves spirit alive

Northerner staff report

Although the cold, windy weather forced them inside, students, faculty and staff alike crowded into the University Center last Friday afternoon (Oct. 9) to attend Musicfest.

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Student Government, Musicfest is Northern's annual day set aside for fun. This year's Musicfest had something for everyone. Two bands performed in the theatre, and various booths sponsored by campus organizations provided food, games and many great memories.

Co-chairpersons of the event, Julie Rumpke from SG, and Mark Wendling from APB said they had anticipated a good turn-out for the event, as Musicfest has always been successful in other years.

"It was a great time to be with your friends and catch-up on some socializing," Rumpke said. "People that I talked to in the past really did enjoy it."

The two bands, Zama and Brian Love-ly and the Secret, provided two very distinct sounds for students to enjoy.

Members of groups and organizations said that they were not discouraged by the weather in selling their food or playing games. Theta-Phi Alpha member, Brenda Parrish, said her group still grilled hamburgers outside and sold them for \$1.

"That wind was almost enough to kill me," Parrish said. "Smoke kept blowing in my face—but I had a great time doing it."

Rumpke and Wendling said that APB and SG put a great amount of time into planning Musicfest.

"Besides everyone having a lot of fun, this is a serious money-maker for the groups," Rumpke said. "Organizations really do try hard to sell things."

Members of SG said that the only bad part about the weather, for them, was that they could not have the dunking booth they had ordered. SG had planned to give the profits from that booth to the United Way, and it probably could have made a lot of money.

But members admitted that they could wait another year to vent their frustrations at that booth, because everything else Musicfest offered was worth it.

Springsteen reviewed

Critic refers to rocker as 'the best'

by Thomas A. Mullikin

Staff writer

After listening to Bruce Springsteen's new album *Tunnel of Love*, I'm convinced it is time to call him the best rock and roller of all time.

My apologies to Elvis, Paul, Mick and all others but nobody has mastered the writing, singing and playing of music like Springsteen.

His first studio album since *Born in the USA* (Columbia Records' all-time seller), *Tunnel of Love* is a much better album.

Cash registers probably won't reflect this though. Gone are the danceable songs with pumped up beats of his previous album which had attracted many so-called Springsteen fans to jump on the *Born in the USA* bandwagon.

This is probably for the best though. "The Boss" always wrote better when he didn't please the masses.

The lyrics of the songs, like all previous records, are of despair with a bit of hope at the end. On past records the desperation dealt with finding work, growing up or getting a break. This time he sings of the desperation from falling, being and staying in love.

On "Spare Parts" we hear that the true reality of falling in love is not always

going on a date, holding hands and a kiss good night, but that sometimes a girlfriend will get pregnant and the boy runs away.

"Tougher than the rest" is a song about women who think having the best looking man is part of being in love. What he's trying to say here is that what is inside a man doesn't match what is outside.

"One Step Up", the best song of the album, tells of a man who wants to stay married but something keeps pulling him away from his wife. Patty Scialfa lends great back up vocals to this song.

Rumored to be a country album without The E Street Band, the statement is neither true or false. This is definitely a rock and roll album but "Cautious Man" and "Valentine's Day" do have a country twang.

All members of the band are present on the album but never play together on any song. As a matter of fact, Clarence Clemens' saxophone and Nils Lofgren's guitar are silent—they only sing on the album.

Max Weinberg's drums, Danny Federici's organ and Bruce's acoustic guitar create the solemn sound of the record. Except for "Ain't Got You", a song which reminds me of Elvis singing, this sound runs throughout the record.

Rocktober concerts

'Good things come to those who wait'

by Darrin Kerby

Staff writer

The summer of 1987 brought a fairly unimpressive concert schedule to the Tri-State area but the saying, "good things come to those who wait," is appropriate for 'Rocktober.'

The month of October will bring some big name groups to keep a night life going when study time has come to a close.

This fall, two groups will be closely

watched by both the media and concert fans as they tour the United States. The groups in question are Boston and Def Leppard.

The perfectionist reputation and a series of legal battles kept Boston and their new album *Third Stage* away from the public long enough. The music and sound on *Third Stage* is nothing short of brilliant but the more laid-back and

Spelman

continued from page 10

with student Beverly Hillman's summation: "That was a good show. I was surprised, very much surprised."

Educators also had reason to like it.

Such national exposure can be invaluable to a school, especially a relatively small institution that doesn't get on TV much.

"Black colleges are known for their academic excellence," said Adrienne Rhodes of the United Negro College Fund. "The new show will expose that to a broader public."

Rhodes hopes "it will show that black colleges are places where black students can get good role models, find mentors and take active roles in student government and clubs."

Spelman Development Director Tanya Moore adds *A Different World* can illustrate to the nation that a young black women's "life at college is important. That reinforces what we say."

But some of the benefits have been more immediate.

"The exposure Spelman has gotten

through the show has helped with recruitment and visibility," Moore reported. "We've gotten letters from Iowa and Nebraska, not all from black people. The show has made Spelman stand out in people's minds."

Moore added a small foundation in Florida had awarded a grant to Spelman, as a result of the show, and that the production company itself had enhanced Spelman's grounds and physical plant by planting azaleas, dogwood and other flowers on the campus.

Nevertheless, the students who gathered to watch the premiere episode didn't see much of the campus.

And they may not see much more of it during succeeding episodes.

After filming exterior shots at Spelman, the Brokaw Company reshot the first segment, using "outdoor shots done in the studio."

These shots, created by a set designer, may be used throughout the series, turning Spelman, like many beginning actors, into the face on the cutting room floor.

The day the 'real' radio station died

Everyone claims they know exactly where they were when a tragic event occurs. I know exactly where I was on Sept. 29, 1986.

I had my alarm clock set to wake up to music for class. To my shock and surprise, I woke up to country music. My 96 Rock (WSKS, 96.5 FM) was dead. I was so depressed, I skipped all of my classes and mourned for days over the tragic loss.

of 96 Rock gave people a good feeling in the morning before going to the dreaded work or school.

The great Eddie Fingers has become a tamed animal since being caged up with Robin Wood for the Dawn Patrol on WEBN (102.7 FM). The morning has become boring without a radio station with guts and a unique format.

When WEBN was in competition with

96 Rock there was a wide variety of rock music being played, and there seemed to be great music on all the time. In that age, a great institution was still alive, a "double shot" which is now nearly extinct. Aahh Bach, the good old days.

The groups like . . . sh, Scorpions, and Aerosmith are now almost stifled because they do not fit into the "right format."

If WEBN's target market is the adult

audience and Q102's is the top 40 listeners, what about the young adult college bunch? Are we left to suffer until some radio station appears and rescues us from our invisible torture chamber?

Sept. 29, 1986, the day the real radio station died.

The resurrection of 96 Rock forever; WEBN and Q102 as real rock-n-roll station — never!

Darrin Kerby

Since that dark, dreary day, the tri-state area has been without a real rock-n-roll station. The crew of 96 Rock were nothing short of rebels with no basic clue of a cause.

I remember listening on Fridays to \$1 joke day. Marty Bender and Eddie Fingers (now at WEBN) giving all kinds of utterly useless information. Mad Dog Mike giving traffic news. 96 Rock had humor and lifting spirit to get through a terrible thing, "morning."

Then there was "Wacky Wednesday," when you could hear the immortal songs like, "Swimmin' Thru' the Gulf Stream," and "I'm a Happy Boy." The atmosphere

Boothe presents historical speech

NKU president contributes to Constitution celebration

by Mary Lathem
Staff writer

Great Britain never thought that anyone could achieve as much success as the colonists did, said President Leon Boothe in a recent lecture given at NKU on "Foreign Policy and the Constitution."

Under the Articles of Confederation, America was not respected abroad and suffered a lot of severe humiliation in the early days after the Revolutionary War. The ultimate humiliation for Americans, Boothe said, was the Barbary Pirates.

Until the Revolutionary War ended, America had been under the protection of the British flag, but after the war, Great Britain supported the Barbary Pirates against us.

Boothe quoted John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, when he said, "The more (Americans) are ill treated abroad, the more we will consolidate at home."

Boothe said that early historians tended to focus more on domestic matters such as commerce, trade and the lack of currency among the colonies, then on the issue of foreign policy, because they real-

ly didn't have any major items to negotiate with foreign countries.

Boothe discussed the importance of the Federalist Papers in relation to the forming of the constitution and he pointed out many main points of the ratification process.

The lecture lasted nearly an hour with a question and answer period following. NKU's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honors society, hosted the lecture, in commemoration of the recent 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, and they provided each member of the audience with a free copy of the Constitution.

Biden continued from page 8

defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31, the University of Texas' Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped

Rocktober continued from page 11

mellow compared to their first two albums. Boston is scheduled to perform Oct. 29, at the Cincinnati Coliseum. If someone offers a ticket, take it, it might be your only chance to see the show.

The other group that has been out of rock scene for awhile is the heavy metal band Def Leppard.

Def Leppard took four years to create their successful new album *Hysteria*. The group had to overcome many physical and creative problems to make this new album and plan an extensive U.S. tour.

The main element to the success of this tour is the ability of drummer Rick Allen to perform after he lost his left arm in a car accident. This tour will be the test to see if Def Leppard is back for good. The group is scheduled to perform at the University of Dayton Arena on Oct. 20.

Another group to watch for this fall is Heart. They performed at Riverbend this past summer and put on an excellent show. Heart is promoting their new album *Bad Animals* and is scheduled to appear Oct. 27, at the Cincinnati Gardens.

The long awaited tour of Fleetwood Mac is coming to the Cincinnati Coliseum on Oct. 16. They are promoting their fantastic new album *Tango in the Night*.

Some great bands are coming to Bogart's this month: the Fixx on Oct. 14;

decreased cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended eight students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

Simply Red on Oct. 23; and The White: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin on Oct. 28.

This October showcase is packed with great concerts so save some money and enjoy them while they're here.

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U.S. Department's Student Liaison resigns

College Press Service

Student Richard Munisteri resigned as the U.S. Department of Education's link to the American student body Sept. 4 because, he said, the staff treated him and his post with arrogance and disrespect.

Munisteri, who took the job of Student Liaison Officer (SLO) Aug. 3, cited "a number of reasons, both personal and professional," for leaving the job.

"The reason I left is not because I was totally in disagreement with the staff and the way they treat the position," Munisteri, a University of Texas student, said. But he resented being used as a "mouthpiece" and "puppet" for the department.

The federal government created the student liaison office during the mid-70s to give students and student groups a channel of communication to policy makers. Some groups—most notably the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based group of student politicians from around the country—have criticized the Reagan administration for "politicizing" the position.

"They want a student to be there to give the impression that there's student input into the department," Munisteri said. "But they don't want you to do anything."

"I won't lie," said Munisteri. "The job is supposed to be a channel to education officials, to give input to the department.

It doesn't exist. It's BS."

"It's unfortunate Richard resigned," said USSA President Circe Pajunen. "We were looking forward to working with him."

"We feel the SLO's role is communicating policy, not making policy," department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp said of Munisteri's claims. "Richard is a young man with a lot of ambition. We liked him, and we're sorry to see him go. But right now, he's not ready to become the Secretary of Education."

The former state chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas, Munisteri has "the greatest respect for Secretary (William) Bennett and his policies." But the department's mid-level bureaucrats "don't like some newcomer coming to Washington with no gray hair trying to get things done."

Past student liaison officers were free to speak and correspond to whom they wished, Munisteri said, but the department staff rifled through his calendar and computer disk to check up on him.

The staff also told him what to write in his newsletter and "edited it with a hatchet."

"I would have loved to have spent six months up there and re-invigorate the position. But there are people who have been up there for six years. Those vulture staff members would have just torn down all that I built up," Munisteri explained.

"As a conservative, I was appalled.

There was no receptiveness to students by the staff," he said.

Munisteri had hoped to address campus civil rights issues, easier access for handicapped students and other concerns, but was told to "just focus on financial aid," he said.

"Students have a lot at stake in more issues than financial aid," Pajunen noted. "It's unfortunate that the definition of the job has been narrowed to dealing with financial aid."

The student liaison officer's job description has not been altered since 1981, Tripp said. "Its primary mission has always been to be a liaison."

Munisteri recommended "recreating" the job to assign clerical work to interns and include more access to the Secretary

of Education. "What's the use of saying I have access to the secretary when I have to be canonized to get an autographed picture?" Munisteri asked.

Student and higher education groups were consulted in past years before a student liaison officer was selected, but now the department appoints someone without input from others. Munisteri said the selection process should again include those organizations.

"Students need to be respected as adults," Pajunen agreed. "We need some say in the decisions that affect us. The department is not paying as much attention or respect to students as it should. We've lost some of the respect we deserve."

Reagan's 'years of famine'

College Press Service

The last seven years have been either "years of famine for education" or a "fat harvest" for it, two leading politicians told the American Association of School Administrators last week.

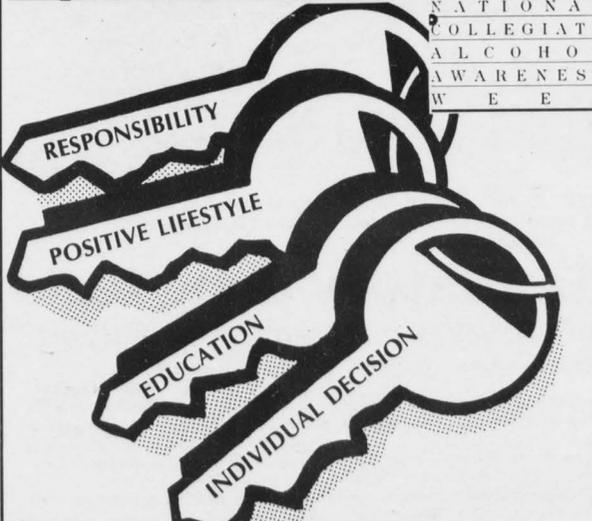
In a Sept. 16 speech to the administrators convention, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.V.) said that, though the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial was moving, "How much more positive it would have

been for the future of our country if this ceremony had been the culmination of seven years of plenty rather than seven years of famine for education."

Byrd went on to blast the Reagan administration's proposal to cut federal education funding during the last seven years.

But U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett followed Byrd to the podium, and contended, "This is not famine. This is fat harvest."

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This is an information fair only... no actual sales will take place at this time.



The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the Travel Fair as a service to the NKU community; however, the APB in no way acts as an agent for the organization(s) whose services are made available through the Travel Fair.



Lady Norse win 3 of 4 Volleyball team plays 'solid' ball

by Tressa Evans
Staff writer

It took the Lady Norse four games to defeat non-conference rival University of Dayton, 15-6, 9-15, 15-6, 15-8 at Regents Hall Tuesday night (Oct. 6). NKU is now 11-5 with a 5-1 Great Lakes Valley Conference record.

NKU played well in the first game with five kills from junior Jennifer Quast and diving saves from junior Prudi Downs. It was 13-1 before the Flyers scored five consecutive points. But it was too little, too late as the Lady Norse scored two points to end the game 15-6.

The Flyers gave NKU a fight in the second game with outstanding serving from sophomore Melinda Vogler. She had several aces with her running side-armed serve. This serving technique has helped her attain national ranking, placing seventh in the nation in aces per game (1.0). The power and top spin of Vogler's serve was too much for NKU in the second match but not in the third and fourth games. The Norse took them both, to win

the match.

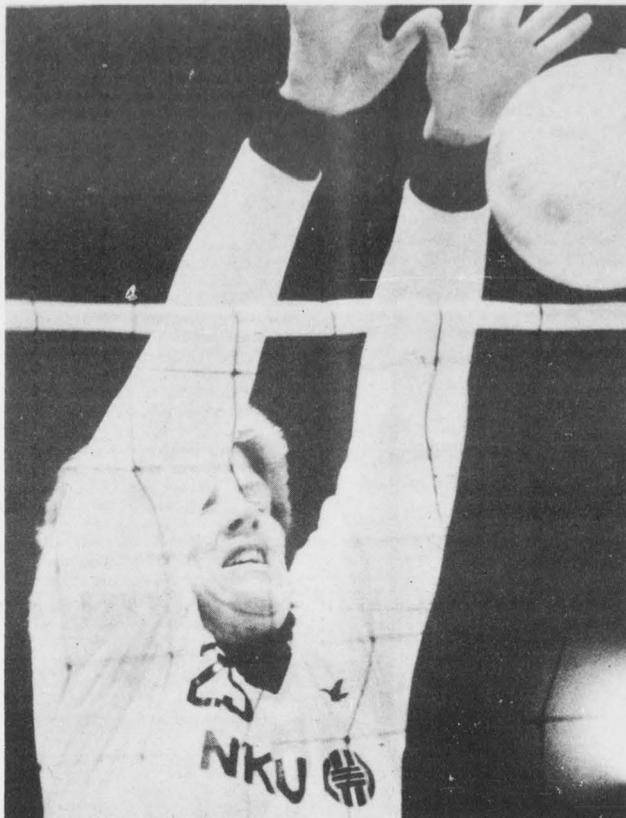
In Louisville over the weekend, Coach Jane Meier's team won two out of three conference matches. On Saturday (Oct. 3) the Lady Norse posted a 15-10, 15-10, 15-6 victory over Ashland College before dropping a hard fought 15-9, 15-7, 17-15, match to IU/PU (at Fort Wayne).

NKU rebounded on Sunday to defeat host Bellarmine College in straight sets 15-10, 15-9, 15-8.

Jennifer Quast led the way against Bellarmine, recording nine kills and only one error in 17 attempts for a .470 attack average. Prudi Downs added 10 kills and one error in 23 attempts for a .391 average.

"We played solid volleyball over the weekend, but we weren't able to capitalize on some of the opportunities that we had," said Meier. "We have to improve our serving and effectiveness if we're going to be competitive with these nationally-ranked teams," she added.

Coach Meier will get a chance to test that improvement when the Lady Norse travel to West Point, N.Y. to take part in the J.H. Oakes Classic, Oct. 8-9.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

GO FOR IT: NKU volleyball player Vicki Fleissner, No. 25, goes for a block against the UD Flyers last Tuesday in Regents Hall.

Sports this Week

Oct. 14	SOCCER HOSTS MIAMI (OH) UNIVERSITY	4 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS WILMINGTON (OH) COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	SOCCER HOSTS NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY	4 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	SOCCER HOSTS BEREA COLLEGE	1 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA	2 p.m.
	Women's cross country at University of Cincinnati	3:15 p.m.
	Men's cross country at Cincinnati Invitational	4:15 p.m.
Oct. 21	SOCCER HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI	4 p.m.

Midnight practice
Regents Hall Thursday night
Be there or be square!

Mandatory drug tests

More colleges may require urinalyses

College Press Service

Two more colleges may force students outside their athletic departments to take mandatory drug tests.

Last week, the University of Arizona's College of Nursing formally began debating a proposal that would make nursing students who exhibit "inappropriate" behavior take urinalyses to see if they've taken any illicit drugs.

Students who test positive for illicit drugs could be expelled.

Meanwhile, Central Florida Community College in Ocala, Fla., has started making cheerleaders, music students and members of theater and dance groups—as well as athletes—take drug tests.

CFCC President Bill Campion said the policy will apply to any student in a posi-

tion to represent the school.

Scores of colleges adopted mandatory drug tests for their athletes during the 1986-87 school year, largely in reaction to the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Athletic directors at Duke and Stanford, as well as lawyers with the American Civil Liberties Union, complained at the time that forcing athletes to submit to the tests would set a precedent allowing schools to force all students, regardless of their athletic skills, to prove they don't take illicit drugs.

Various courts currently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford and the universities of Washington and Colorado, who claim the drug tests unconstitutionally invade their privacy.

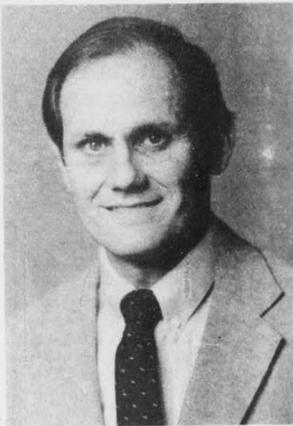
Coach Beitzel's Basketball Clinic gives NKU exposure

Over 60 high school and college basketball coaches from all over Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana converged on the NKU campus Oct. 2-3 for the second annual Northern Kentucky University Basketball Coaches clinic.

The clinic, directed by NKU men's basketball coach Mike Beitzel, is designed to bring in high school and college coaches to talk to other coaches about their different techniques. The clinic also brings a good deal of attention to the NKU men's and women's basketball programs.

"It's good exposure for our programs even if we don't make any money," said Mike Beitzel. "It's also a great way for me to make contacts for recruiting."

The clinic was mostly attended by high school coaches who came to hear such speakers as NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel and Western Kentucky Men's basketball coach Murray Arnold.



Mike Beitzel

Arnold, who led his Hilltoppers to a NCAA tournament berth last season, feels there is much to be learned from high school coaches.

"The best basketball minds are in the high school ranks," Arnold said. "I learned more in high school than I did any where else."

Other coaches agree with Arnold.

"There is no real difference between high school and college," said assistant University of Cincinnati coach Mark Pittman. "You never know when you might find something you can use. It's good to refresh your memory."

Overall the coaches who attended the clinic felt that it was a success and that coach Beitzel did a great job. "Mike (Beitzel) is to be complimented on a fine turn out and a great clinic," said Scott Davenport, a coach at Ballard High School in Louisville.

Andy Nemann is a sports writer for The Northerner.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

CONCENTRATION: Men's tennis player Jeff Euwema, So, appears to be in deep thought as he returns a serve from a UC player last Monday.

From the Sports Wire

by Andy Nemann

Mens basketball looks forward to new season

With the 1987-88 basketball season less than six weeks away, the NKU men's basketball team is getting ready for a season that could bring home a conference championship.

"We're looking forward to this season," said head coach Mike Beitzel. "We will have an experienced team back this year."

That experienced team includes senior guard Shawn Scott, who was named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference and second team all-district last season. Also returning will be NKU's career leader for blocked shots, 6-7 junior Patrick Holt.

"We'll be playing a pressing running style play that we enjoy and a style I hope our fans will enjoy too," said Beitzel.

The other coaches in the GLVC feel that the Norse will be a threat this year. In the annual preseason GLVC coaches poll the Norsemen were picked second with four first-place votes. The poll was taken among all nine schools in the GLVC.

Something different this year will be a first ever midnight practice at Regents Hall on Thursday, Oct. 15. The practice, in line with the University of Kentucky's famed midnight practice, will hopefully drum up student support like its bigger counterpart.

The Norsemen begin the 1987-88 season with the NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 20 at Regents Hall.

Golf team places 6th

The Men's Golf team placed sixth in the nine team Great Lakes Valley Conference championship in West Lafayette, Ind. held Oct. 4-5.

The Norsemen finished with a score of 650 for the 36-hole tournament behind GLVC champion Indianapolis' 609. The Norse were just four strokes off fifth place St. Joseph's 646.

Senior Ken Kinman was the bright spot for the team with a fourth place overall finish of 152. Sophomore Jeff Mofett was second for the Norse with 157.

Bob Kohlman, a junior, was next for the Norsemen with 162. Jay Stegman,

also a junior, finished with 180 and sophomore Paul Parrish shot 182 to finish up for the Norsemen.

Cross Country places consistent fourth

NKU's Men's cross country team again placed three runners in the top 15 at the Earlham College Invitational in Richmond, Ind., Oct. 3.

The Norsemen were led by junior Fred Ccnett, who placed 10th with a time of 28:05. Also in the top 15 this week were Quint Northrup, a junior, finishing 12th with a time of 28:13 and sophomore Mike Howard, 15th with a 28:22.

As a team the Norse also stayed consistent placing fourth with 85 points, behind first place Manchester College who had 60. The fourth place finish in the 11-team invitational puts the Norsemen's record at 13-13.

Placing among the top five freshman were Dave Hill at 18th with a time of 28:43 and Brian Mertens with a time of 29:13 to put him 31st. The Men's team ran at the Berea College Invitational in Berea, Ky., Oct. 10, but results were unavailable at deadline.

New acting dean Arts and Sciences get organized

by Kelly Rolfe
Staff writer

Professor of chemistry, Carl Slater, is the new acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at NKU.

Slater of Ft. Thomas said he holds a B.S. degree from West Virginia University and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, the chemistry of carbon compounds, from Ohio State University. Before coming to NKU in 1980, Slater said he served on the faculties of Memphis State University for 13 years, and North Dakota State University for five years.

Slater added he did post-doctoral work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Indiana University, and Rice University. Post-doctoral work, said Slater, is additional research at different institutes working with senior faculty members. Slater said he did research in physical organic chemistry, which had to do with reaction mechanisms.

Slater said he has also worked for E.I. Dupont DeNemours and Union Carbide

Chemicals Corporation and has had approximately 25 research articles published.

Slater also said he has made presentations on physical organic chemistry to the Tennessee State Academy of Science, the Kentucky State Academy of Science and to the American Chemical Society.

This year, said Slater, his main activity will be organizing the administrative part of the physical science department which has become large enough to be divided into two departments. A similar division occurred last year in the department of fine arts, which was divided into three different departments: art, music and theater.

Slater said this is not the first time he has held this position. In 1986 he served as acting dean of arts and sciences for six months.

Slater replaces Darryl Poole, who is now acting provost at NKU, and will remain acting dean until July 1, 1988, when Poole returns.

Slater's wife, Glenda, is the coordinator of the Speech Laboratory at NKU.

Student contests draft

College Press Service

A University of Wisconsin law student has become the only American in prison for refusing to register with the Selective Service System.

Gillam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John Shabaz cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activities" in "aiding, abetting and encouraging" other draft resisters.

The law, of course, requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S.'s military drafts.

There is no draft now, but registration

opponents say the 1978 registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.

John Russell of the U.S. Department of Justice denied the government "singles out those who are vocally against registering for the draft." Selective Service "randomly picks people to see if they are registered," said Russell, "and Justice has no stepped-up effort to prosecute. We try to encourage people to comply."

Grossman said CARD has applied to Amnesty International and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, urging Kerley's adoption as a prisoner of conscience. CARD has initiated a "campaign to free Gillam Kerley."

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Japanese 101

Recommended for business students

by Paula Gresham
Staff writer

"Dia Zyoo Bu?" the instructor asks. "Dia Zyoo Bu!" the class replies. And so begins Japanese 101.

Tokiko Freeman teaches Japanese 101 this semester. Twelve students are enrolled in the class. Freeman uses examples like books, desks, line drawings, and recent Newsweek magazines to demonstrate how the language is used.

"The class is currently learning spoken Japanese in the Tokyo Dialect," Freeman said. "This dialect is the most common, and is used for education of the language as well as Japanese television and news."

Later in the semester the class will learn two of the four written types of Japanese - Hiragana and Katakana.

"Hiragana is taken from another form of written Japanese called Kanji which was derived from China 1300 years ago," Freeman said. "Katakana is used for imported words such as 'Big Mac'."

Tim Serey, the Associate Dean of the College of Business, recommends the class for anyone interested in business. He attends the class because he is currently working on a major grant application

which will include traveling to Japan.

Freeman was born in Tokyo, Japan, where she studied written English and grammar for six years in junior and senior high school.

She later took two hours a week in conversational English so she could communicate in business without an interpreter.

In 1981 Freeman came to the United States as a student at Holy Cross Jr. College near Southbend, Ind.

She began teaching at the Inlingua School of Language. The school specializes in intensive 6-8 week language courses for businessmen that are moving to other countries.

Correction

In a letter to the editor published in last week's paper (Oct. 7), a response to Kris Kinkade's editorial on "Literary Competency" that ran in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Northerner* contained several misspelled words that were not the fault of those persons who submitted the letter. Our apologies to Susan Cheap, Mary Wischer, and Lorrie Jeanne Box for any inconvenience.

Bork

continued from page 1

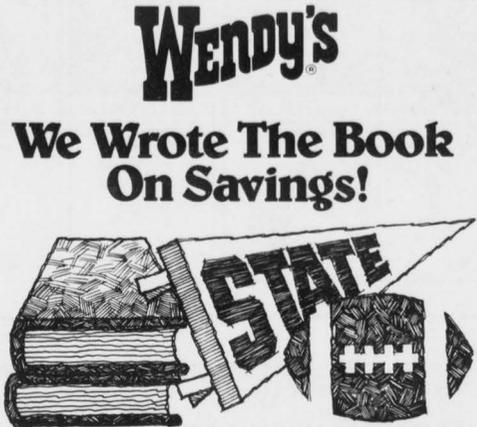
When the issue came up for a vote it was passed overwhelmingly, 14-2 with two abstentions.

But SG President John Sebree vetoed the bill, overruling the majority vote. Sebree argued that partisanship should not be involved in such a decision and that Maines should not impose his personal opinions on others. Sebree is also Chairman of the Young Democrats on Campus.

The resolution stated Bork's experience as a law professor at Harvard and his record on the United States Court

of Appeals as reason for his approval. "The college students of today are basically conservative," Wynn said. "We no longer want to be represented by a liberal court."

The resolution called for SG to create a letter of endorsement for Judge Bork to be sent to Senators Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) and Mitch McConnell (D-Ky.), Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.) who heads the review committee on Bork.



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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

see solution, page 19

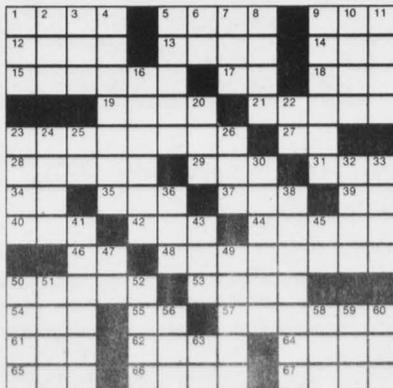
ACROSS

- 1 Leaf of a book
- 5 Mine entrance
- 9 Haggard novel
- 12 Wolfhound
- 13 Be defeated
- 14 Pekoe, e.g.
- 15 Band of color
- 17 First person
- 18 Fragment
- 19 Microbe
- 21 Stirs
- 23 Archbishops
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Citizen of Rome
- 29 Vat
- 31 Health resort
- 34 Dogtag
- 35 Eat
- 37 Pecan, e.g.
- 39 Above
- 40 Obtain
- 42 Youngster
- 44 River in Germany
- 46 Derived from
- 48 Travelers
- 50 Deadly
- 53 Son of Seth
- 54 Anglo-Saxon money
- 55 King of Bashan
- 57 Fiber plants
- 61 Lubricate
- 62 Single item
- 64 Mother of Apollo
- 65 Spanish plural article
- 66 Melody
- 67 Paradise

DOWN

- 1 Dance step

- 2 In music, high
- 3 Long, slender fish
- 4 Puzzles
- 5 Wideawake
- 6 Fulfill
- 7 Doctrine
- 8 Around
- 9 Heating devices
- 11 Dines
- 10 At this place
- 16 Legume
- 20 Encountered
- 22 Either
- 23 Punctilious person
- 24 Borne
- 25 Negative prefix
- 26 Bright star
- 30 Donkeys
- 32 Football kick
- 33 Imitates
- 36 Stroke
- 38 Prickly plant
- 41 Sums
- 43 Female deer
- 45 Exists
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Join
- 50 Simpleton
- 51 Solo
- 52 Booty
- 56 African antelope
- 58 Conducted
- 59 French for "summer"
- 60 Offspring
- 63 Enclosed by



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October 14, 1987

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Big K.

Kevin C.—Make sure the beer is cold next time we search for an orange hat.

Big K.

Kurt C.—I wonder about you sometimes.

Big ATO

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Mary and Madge

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Love,
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Sunday, November 1

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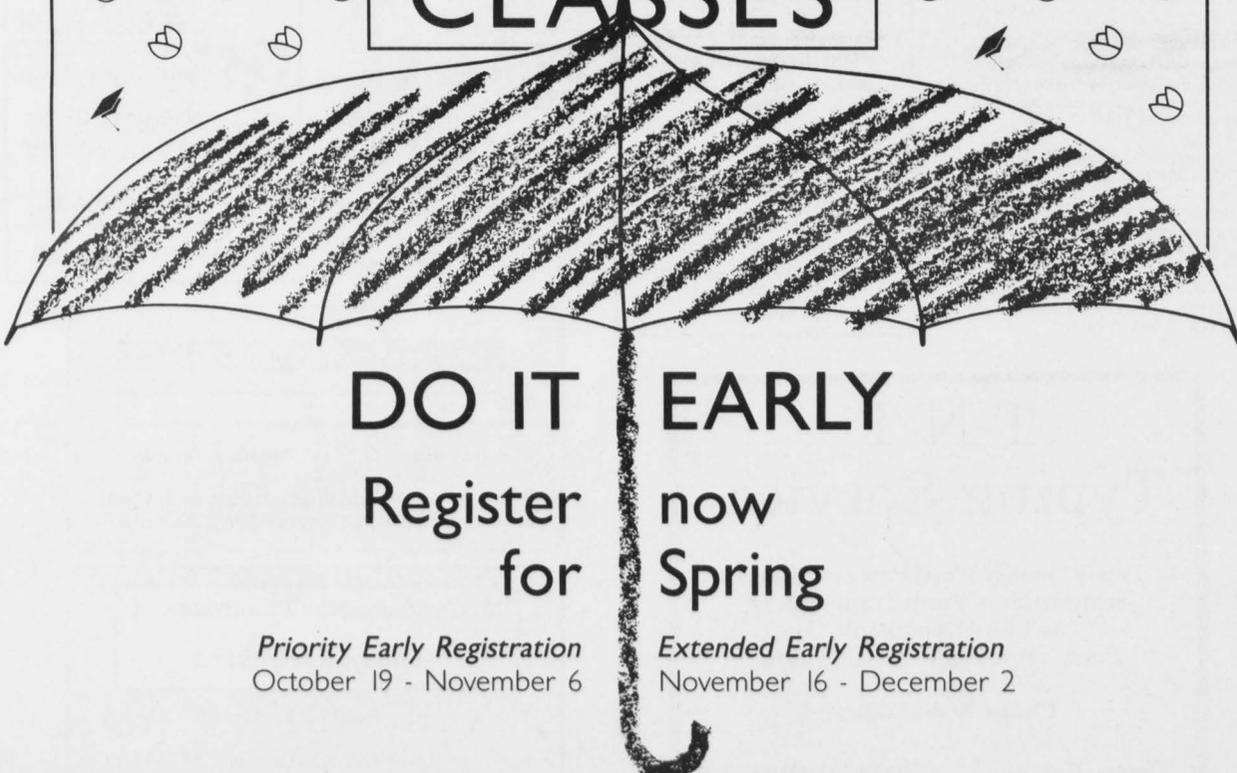
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