



The Northerner

Volume 24, Number 9

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Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

In The News



Nation

Cincinnati Institute Receives Grant For Vaccine Studies

CINCINNATI (AP) - The city will become a national site for vaccine research with the awarding of a \$14 million grant to two local institutions.

The James N. Gamble Institute of Medical Research will use the funds to study ways to combine vaccines for childhood diseases. It also will develop new vaccines for whooping cough, influenza, pneumonia, recurrent ear infections, herpes and rotavirus, which causes severe diarrhea in children.

The Children's Hospital Research Foundation will assist in the research as a subcontractor.

The seven-year National Institutes of Health grant was announced Thursday.

"It will permit us to expand our activities," said Dr. Gilbert Schiff, president of the Gamble Institute. "And Cincinnati will have access to new vaccines and drugs as they are being tested."

The 67-year-old institute is affiliated with Christ Hospital and has an annual budget of about \$4 million. The Children's Hospital Research Foundation is much larger, with a budget of \$68 million.

The grant makes Cincinnati one of five national vaccine and treatment-evaluation units. The others are in Los Angeles, Baltimore, St. Louis and Rochester, N.Y.

Federal health officials are placing new emphasis on vaccine research because old diseases once thought under control - including measles, tuberculosis and whooping cough - have popped up again, Schiff said.

Last year, more than 350 cases of whooping cough occurred in Cincinnati, the largest single-city outbreak of the disease in years.

Elderly Woman Canes Attackers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - An 86-year-old woman who beat her attackers with a cane when they tried to steal her purse says she is nervous and upset now that the ordeal is over.

"I didn't sleep well. They told me I could take a couple of days off," Beatrice Sternfeld said Thursday.

She had just stepped off a bus at the Thelma Boltin Senior Center, where she works as a receptionist, when she was attacked from behind.

"I started up the stairs. I take them one at a time because I have to walk with the cane. All of a sudden, someone grabbed (my) purse. Then I hit her with my cane. She dropped the purse, and I hit her over the head."

Police arrested two girls, one 14 and the other 15, and charged them with robbery. They were taken to a juvenile detention center.

Students, Staff Address State Of Education

By John Bach
News Editor

The state's limited investments in NKU and the institution's dependence on tuition for its survival is both unreasonable and questionable public policy, said President Leon Boothe to the Council on Higher Education (CHE) during the public forum.

Other themes, besides funding, brought before the CHE by faculty and students were using American Collegiate Testing (ACT) scores as an admissions criteria and a lack of black students, faculty and staff.

Over 200 people attended the CHE's final stop on its tour of the 10 public schools in the commonwealth.

Using ACT scores to judge who can attend NKU will deny good students a chance at an education, senior Rhonda Sacca said.

Many students who may not do well on the test do

very well in college, sophomore LaKa Green said. The ACT is biased toward minorities.

The number of black faculty at NKU is 12 out of 362 or 3.8 percent, senior William Brown said. CHE set the goal at 4.2 percent. This is an increase of three professors.

"While percentage looks good on paper, we must remember that percentages represent numbers and numbers represent people," Brown said.

Though NKU claims to be diverse, there is no diversity when a student can go through four or five years of college and not come across an African-American instructor, Brown said.

Victor Dickerson, president of the Black Student Union, challenged CHE's goals. He asked what specific formula they used in setting the diversity goals for

the commonwealth as well as for NKU.

The most popular topic addressed by the body of nearly 50 speakers, which spanned nearly four hours, was of a lack of funding and support from the state.

NKU must have a greater share of the state funding for three reasons, Regent Phil Taliaferro said. NKU is the newest institution, the most needy and the fastest growing.

"The present formula for funding harms NKU," Taliaferro said. "Please revise this formula so the people of NKU have a level playing field with the rest of the state."

NKU does more with less than any other school in the state, said David Short, dean of Chase Law School.

"The people here are just as worthwhile and just as deserving of a decent education as anywhere in the commonwealth," Short said.



Leon Boothe



-John Bach, The Northerner

Becky Payne (r.) and Gwen Ladd sit in the shanty put up by the Student Sociology Organization outside of the University Center. They erected it to increase the awareness of homelessness. The structure was in place last week.

Shanty Gives Experience Of Homelessness

By John Bach
News Editor

Though most students will never experience homelessness, some may have a better idea of the realities involved.

The Student Sociology Organization built a homeless shanty on campus last week to bring greater awareness to the problem.

This is an attempt to put homelessness back on the front page. Barbara Arrighi, assistant professor of sociology said. Homelessness isn't talked about because society doesn't have the

will in this country to solve the problem, she said.

For three days and nights, 40 to 60 student volunteers and members of the sociology club took turns inhabiting the complex of cardboard and plastic outside the University Center. The overnighters were equipped with only layers of clothes and a sleeping bag or blanket.

Arrighi held three of her classes in the shanty. Construction noise required her to move one of the classes from the confines of the boxes.

It was an illustration of how the homeless are constantly assaulted by

noise, weather and pollution, she said.

Reactions from passers varied, said the mock vagrants.

"People just walk by and stare," said Gwen Ladd from the confines of her box.

One very nice looking man, who is a non-traditional student, approached the shanty and told of being homeless on the streets of Cincinnati for nine months in 1988, Ladd said.

"You could never tell by looking at him," she said.

See Homeless, Page 8

Judge Assists South Africa With Transition

By John Bach
News Editor

Judge Nathaniel Jones of the U.S. Court of Appeals became involved with South Africa shortly after witnessing the harshness of its official policy of racial segregation, apartheid, in the early 1980s.

The South African government requested his assistance after he fought to end school segregation in the United States and served as general counsel for the NAACP for 10 years.

By 1994, Jones assisted in writing a new constitution for South Africa and had dinner with Nelson Mandela, president of South Africa.

In 1985, while in South Africa to observe a trial for terrorists who sang freedom songs and gathered at meetings to protest apartheid, Jones vowed that he would do all that he could to share with Americans the agonies and realities of apartheid.

The Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) invited Jones to share those realities last Tuesday in Greaves Concert Hall.

"He continues to fight for the racial equality of all people," said Karen Oakley-Everson, vice president of BALSA.

In his lecture, Jones talked about the violence of the people in South Africa.

"The violence of the security forces were just overwhelming," Jones said. "Persons were being dragged down streets."

Jones and several colleagues visited the graves of four anti-apartheid members who were kid-

See Judge, Page 8

On-campus Stations Look To Make Waves In Dorms

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

Tuning in to WRFN and WNTV will remain an impossibility for dorm residents until funding problems and technology issues can be resolved.

Although the staff supports broadcasting these stations, administrators are still in the process of trying to figure out how to achieve this, Ernest Britton, executive director for student programs said.

"It would be really nice to get into the dorms because of the potential of a much larger audience," Allan Singer, general manager of WRFN, said.

It is important that these stations have the opportunity to broadcast to the dorms and the university is seeking a technical consultant to suggest the tech-

nology this project would require, Britton said.

In some cases, there is not enough money to complete a hook-up because of budget and planning decisions, Britton said.

"I would like to see them get it (funding)," said Pam Taylor, director of student activities. "WRFN does a really good job."

The stations can request funding when submitting a yearly budget or requesting money from the Student Incidental Fee Board, or other boards, Taylor said.

In the case of the Student Incidental Fee Board, money is granted on a priority basis. Sometimes there is money left over at the end of the fiscal year but there is no extra money, Taylor said.

See Stations, Page 8



-File Photo

Ken Durbin, WRFN's sales director, sets up for his next song. Lack of technology and funding has delayed transmission to NKU's dorms.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

DPS Reports

Oct. 21
•Female from Norse Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Oct. 20
•Female from Willow Apartments reported receiving terroristic threats.
• Nannie Roetting reported her purse missing. One of the items it contained was a parking decal.

Oct. 19
•Dale Duncan, student, reported that his 5-year-old daughter walked into a metal pole in the dark. The pole, which is approximately four feet high, is embedded in Lot M at the end of the sidewalk leading from Lot P. Duncan requested that the pole be coated with reflective paint or tape.

•Jennifer Carrol, student, reported \$100 in property stolen from Norse Hall.
• Linda Baker of Physical Plant reported vandalism in which an individual wrote the words "Fever or Jonei" in the men's rest room and the elevators. The individual fled the scene. Baker said similar incidents have been reported.

Oct. 17
•Ronald Shaw reported \$50 in stolen property from Fine Arts Center Room 113.

•Joy Settlemayer, student, said her keys were stolen from the Applied Science and Technology Center.

•David Volmer, student, reported his credit card stolen from the Albright Health Center gravel parking lot.

Week Ends With Greek God, Goddess Crowning

—David Vidovich, *The Northerner*

Sorority women cheer during the coronation at Friday's Greek formal.

All NKU Speech Team Members Make Finals, Win 3-State Tournament

By John Bach
News Editor

Every member of NKU's speech team made it to the finals in at least one event at the Owensboro Community College speech tournament.

Nine students from NKU helped NKU to win the tournament. Schools from Wisconsin, Indiana and Kentucky participated in the tournament.

Interpretations of prose and poetry, impromptu speaking and public speaking were the three major categories of the speeches.

Junior Thom Rouse presented a speech on the use of magnets to

alleviate pain and swelling in the human body. In his speech he said electromagnetic pulses that stimulate the brain can supposedly be effected by magnets.

Senior Troy Bitter based his presentation upon a theory of past life regression therapy in which people can overcome phobias and fears through hypnosis. Supposedly they are taken back into a past life to overcome a problem or fear.

The team also brought home the traveling trophy for accumulating the most points in the year.

The speech team's next tournament is Nov. 12 at the University of Akron.

By David Vidovich
General Manager

More than 300 fraternity and sorority members participated in a week of contests and competition better known as Greek Week.

Greek Week started Monday with the lighting of a torch and ended Friday in an awards banquet where Tom Manning and Courtney Albert were named 1994's Greek God and Goddess.

Greek week events included banner blast, greek games, mocktail contest, food pyramid and the Greek formal.

Each fraternity and sorority made a banner promoting the week's events, said Jessie Combs of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Controversy ensued over the verbiage of a banner promoting the "suck and blow" card game.

"The banner was an inside joke meant for the Greeks," said David Strunk of

Alpha Delta Gamma. "It was about one of the games.

"It was not sexual at all - it was a card game."

Last Wednesday, because of the rainy weather, they moved the Greek games from the grassy bowl to the University Center Ballroom.

The Greekland Olympics consisted of the gummy bear race, twister, balloon shave and suck and blow," said Craig Person of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The mocktail competition started Friday's events.

"All the fraternities and sororities make up a nonalcoholic drink," said Tracy Carothers of Theta Phi Alpha. "Ours was harvest punch."

Delta Gamma won for their mocktail, Coco-Calada, a mix of hot chocolate, coconut and whipped cream.

See Greek, Page 8

Oh, My!

—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Freshman Marie Connel donates blood during Hoxworth's blood drive in the ballroom of the University Center last week.

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The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Office hours for the Registrar Service Center during the week of Monday, December 19 to Friday, December 23 will be 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After December 15, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

Donna Herald
Features Editor
572-5260

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

Haunted House Raises Funds For Child

By Tom Embrey
Managing Editor

For Chris Boggs, a senior theater major and resident assistant for Commonwealth Hall, a 5-by-7 picture speaks volumes.

Boggs planned on putting on a small haunted house as a Halloween program. He wanted something that would be mainly for the students who live in the residence halls.

A few weeks ago his plans changed when residence hall director Kim Vance brought Boggs a picture of 6-year-old Alyssa Falon Hall.

At 6 weeks old, Hall was diagnosed with Alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency, a genetically inherited error in metabolism that occurs in a chromosome.

There are more than 75 variations of the deficiency which lead to a wide variety of severity in the disorder. Only 10 to 20 percent of children develop liver disease, others will be afflicted with emphysema later in life, according to the "Encyclopedia of Genetic Disorders and Birth Defects."

A common treatment of the disease is to replace the damaged liver with a healthy one.

"Kim brought this (situation) to me and said, 'What do you think,'" and my initial response was, 'I do theater and all this and I barely have time enough to a shower much less take this on,'" Boggs said.

"When she showed me a picture of the little girl (Hall) well, conscience sets in... and when she put this (situation) in my lap - how could I say no?"

Boggs, with a great deal of help and support from members of the theater department and other campus organizations, is ready to unveil his creation on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Commonwealth Hall.

There will be a \$1 charge for all who enter and all proceeds will be deposited in an account established by Hall's father, Jeff, at the American

Liver Foundation Transplant Fund in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Boggs and 30 to 40 other

Lowe said her granddaughter is attending school and doing fine. She said Hall visits the doctor about twice a month for check ups.

When a liver is found, the Halls will be notified immediately and Alyssa will be flown to Children's Hospital in Cincinnati for the transplant, because Children's Hospital is the closest hospital to do the operation.

Hall has two siblings, sister Brittany, 8, and brother Brandon, age 5.

Brittany is a carrier of the gene that causes the defect but said that she can't develop the disease herself, Lowe said.

In addition to the haunted house, bake sales, dances and other programs raised money for Hall.

Lowe credits Vance with the large involvement, saying she is overwhelmed with the response.

"All I did was tell people about Alyssa and they take up the cause," Vance said.

Haunted House

Where: Kentucky Hall C-Wing
When: Oct. 27 through 29, opens at 8 p.m.
Cost: \$1 All proceeds benefit the American Liver Foundation.

Also: While visitors wait, they can watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." (\$1 you can purchase a Rocky Horror Picture Show survival kit.)

unpaid volunteers worked two hours a day for the past few weeks to get ready for Oct. 27, but this is just part of the story.

Hall, a resident of San Antonio, Texas, has some strong ties to NKU. Her parents, Tammy and Jeff Hall both worked as night custodians during the mid-1980s until Jeff entered the U.S. Air Force.

Bonnie Lowe, Alyssa Hall's grandmother, is a custodial supervisor for Physical Plant and has worked here for 20 years.

Students Shed Fears By Dressing Up

By Gabrielle Dion
Staff Writer

Pumpkins, candy, ghosts and goblins all symbolize the holiday that's quickly approaching - Halloween.

Halloween is not just for kids, but several people at NKU feel. Michael Meier, a health counselor at NKU, said he thinks Halloween is a time for adults to face their fears.

In fact, he often holds work-

shops about overcoming fears during the Halloween season, he said.

When children go out trick-or-treating, in the dark in scary costumes, they have no fear, he said. As adults, most people have more fear than they did as children.

Halloween should be celebrated by adults as a night to overcome fears, he said.

Students at NKU celebrate Halloween in various ways.

"Dressing up can be fun and Halloween is just an excuse to do just that," said Freshman radio and television major Phaedra Smith. "It's fun being someone else, even just for a night."

Other students, like Faith Harding-Perkins, really get into it.

"It's giving you the opportunity to become the deepest, darkest, most disgusting creature that lurks within you or become the hero or heroine

For all the Halloween happenings—tricks, treats and haunted house information, see page 6.

Ghost Stories Set Mood For Holiday

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

They feel a chill every time they walk into a particular house.

They hear the unexplainable sound of heavy footsteps.

They awaken in the middle of the night to the sight of a filmy skeleton looming over their beds.

Are these people characters out of the latest "Halloween" movie?

Well, they could be. They could also be one of several NKU students who have had their own close encounters with the supernatural.

Vanessa Wieland, a sophomore anthropology major, said she believes her house in Newport, Ky., is haunted.

"I've had experiences there," Wieland said. "Flashes out of the corner of my eye, things turning up where they shouldn't have."

Wieland said she also believes that the house next to hers is haunted and that her grandmother's spirit may still be living there.

"My grandmother died in that house," she said. "That

house is the same as ours. While our living room is warm in the winter, their's is cold all year round.

"You go into it and you have the feeling you're being watched, but you turn around and there's nobody there."

Vince Turner said he definitely believes in ghosts.

Turner, a third semester freshman majoring in early elementary education, also lives in Newport.

"I don't know if this is true," he said, "but supposedly the whole area around where I live was a graveyard. They built the houses on top of the graveyard, just like in the movie, 'Poltergeist.'"

Turner said he always hears strange noises in his apartment. When he first moved in, he said he remembers hearing footsteps.

"You could feel them on the floor, going across the room," he said. "Sometimes they would sound heavy, like a man going up the steps. Other times it would sound like little kids running."

See Ghosts, Page 8

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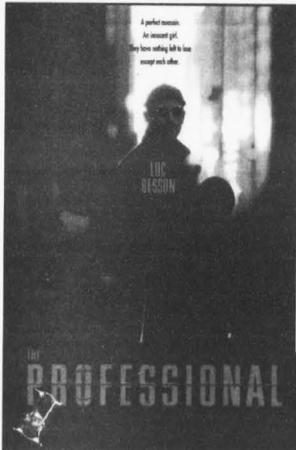
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Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

MASS EVERY FRIDAY 12:05 P.M.
University Center Rm. 116

MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, AND LUNCH WITH THE LORD

Scripture Study on Wednesday, October 12, 19 and 26.
In the Meeting Room at the rear of the Cafeteria from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

512 Johns Hill Rd. (Across from the ballfield)
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All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students and faculty of NKU to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached and be a maximum of 300 words. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Trash TV

America Inundating Itself With Trash TV

Orenthal James Simpson, otherwise known as O.J. – the most irrepressible figure on television today. His hearings have become the epitome of trash TV. He invades our homes every night, over and over again like a bad episode of "Saved By the Bell."

We hang onto every word, every motion, every plot turn. Lawyers Robert Shapiro and Marsha Clark are a part of the family now.

As soon as you think the publicity dies down, some greedy, money-grubbing loser sticks his hand in the pot and stirs the soup.

O.J. trading cards, books, photos – we thought we had seen it all. Then the other day, with Halloween fast approaching, we heard that Simpson-like costumes are the hot seller this year.

Come on. What's next? A line of blue blazers and white, collar shirts? Maybe, O.J. Simpson cereal complete with orange-flavored puffs of wheat dagers and marshmallows shaped like Robert Shapiro, Judge Lance Ito and Marsha Clark? Or, how about a computer game where players try to solve the mystery of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman's murders?

What does it mean? It means no matter how much we want think or hope that Simpson will get a fair trial; it isn't going to happen.

We blame the media but the media is giving the people what they want – information. And information helps people form an opinion. An opinion that is neither right nor wrong but an opinion.

And businesses around the country are just out to make a buck. They make tons of money when we suck up the merchandise like a vacuum sucks up dirt.

No. Because we as an American public are addicted to TV. If you don't believe it then look at a night's program line-up and count the number of talk shows, call-in shows and the like that are exploiting America's desire for information – exploiting America's desire to know everything about the public, private and personal life of Simpson.

We are the ones who ensure that Simpson won't get a fair trial. By saturating everyday life with O.J. Simpson.

If you think he will get a fair trial then re-think your position when a child under age 10 knocks on your door wearing a blue blazer, dark grey pants, white shirt no belt, shoes without laces and he is carrying a fake knife demanding candy.

If that doesn't make you smell the coffee, nothing will.

Editor's Note:

Because of this week's flood of letters to the editor we could not publish all of them in this issue. We will try to print the letters we received this week in the Nov. 2, 1994 issue.

If you have a message you think the university community needs to know, send it to "Letters to the Editor," University Center, Room 209, Highland Heights, KY 41099.

—The Northerner Editorial Staff



WHAT? WE'RE INTO CARPENTRY!
SUCK



Stu D... '94

Banner Promotes Camaraderie, No Intent To Offend, Greek Says

Your editorial blasting the Greek system last week really shows what Greek life is like to *The Northerner* here at NKU. Despite all of the qualities that we do in our activities such as the United Way, Special Olympics, Toys for Tots, (there's a banner of all of the activities that the Greek system has benefited to society that is hanging in University Center).

Did the individual who wrote the editorial take this into account or did they stick their finger into the wind and see which way the winds of political correctness were blowing?

Let's face it, campus life here is quite boring. Greek life gives individuals opportunities to learn about themselves. They learn about responsibility, and

form friendships that last a lifetime. If people get uptight of what signs are displayed celebrating Greek Week, then they should realize that they are not meant to harm anyone but promote esprit de corp and pride in the Greek system.

Would it be better for us to get rid of the entire Greek system as a whole to satisfy those of the politically correct? That way we'll have no more offensive banners hanging in the University Center. This way we'll make campus life strictly for educational purposes and any social life will be held outside the boundaries of NKU.

Michael Giordano
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Correction

The Oct. 19 editorial "Banner's Words Speak More Than Pamphlet's" incorrectly listed Paul Wingate as a member of "Pi Kappa Epsilon." It should have read "Pi Kappa Alpha."

Banner Promotes Stereotypes, Ruins Image Many Work Hard To Convey, Reader Says

This letter is in response to the Delta Zeta/Alpha Tau Omega banner stating "We Like To Suck And Blow." Greeks nationwide have struggled to repress the "Animal House" stigma developed in the 1980s (thanks to "Animal House" and "Revenge of the Nerds"). Now, with the touch of a paintbrush, many years' efforts to re-establish ourselves as organizations of leadership, service and integrity have been destroyed. The vulgar image of this banner will stick in the minds of students for the rest of their years at NKU and beyond.

To the students responsible for this banner, what do you have to say for yourselves? That slogan was referring to the card game "suck and blow." That it was hanging to draw. How naive do we look? You were fully aware that the statement could and would be taken out of context, and were also aware that the Office of Student Activities would never approve it to be hung. It is

offensive, obscene and an insult to Greeks everywhere. Enough with the excuses.

In defense of the members of Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega, the banner does not represent either organization as a whole, or any Greek organization for that matter. The blame should not be directed towards the entire Greek community, but rather towards the few irresponsible students involved.

Greeks, it's time to speak out. Let's make it evident that we will not tolerate these kinds of senseless, distasteful acts by demanding that disciplinary measures are taken.

Greek men and women have long had a distinguished history of leadership, scholarship, friendship and pride. I'm proud to be Greek – and I'm not letting anyone strip me of that pride.

Amanda Kelly
NKU student
Delta Gamma Member

Committee Does Not Judge; Follows Funding Guidelines

I am writing in Response to Mpho Komahany's claim that the funding committee seems to judge the organizations – which is not right. I am on the funding committee for campus organizations. On Sept. 21, 1994 the Black Women's Organization requested \$400 for Red and White Rose night, which is an annual event. The funding committee granted the Black Women's Organization \$350.

According to our funding guidelines, (Section II Amount Available No. 5), "Annual events may not be funded every year. Organizations should plan for annual events in their budget."

The Funding committee did not judge the Black Women's Organization. We have not judged any organization. When

we fund organizations we follow our guidelines. A copy of the guidelines is available to any organization. Organizations should be aware of these guide lines when they make their requests.

Any organization that requests money for an annual event will be told to include their next annual club budget. This goes for all organizations, not a select few. Other organizations: have also been penalized for not following the guidelines.

Please be aware of the guidelines and please ask questions before you accuse us of judging your committee.

Tracy L. Blake
Student Government
Association Senator

North Poll

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

What Are You Going To Dress Up As For Halloween?



Kimberly Henderson
Freshman
Undecided
"I want to be a good witch so I can cast spells."



Tonya Belew
Freshman
Radiology
"Lorraine Bobbitt, I wouldn't mind doing that to quite a few people."



Michael Mays
Senior
Geography
"Be a cover. That's something I love to do."



Darla Combs
Junior
Psychology
"A gypsy. They are sort of mysterious."



Jerry Poe
Sophomore
Radio Television Film
"Rich. It would be nice for a change."



William Sketch
Freshman
Accounting
"Robin. My 3-year-old wants to be Batman."

Tim Curtis
Sports Editor
572-5260

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

Next Up For NKU Sports - Women's Soccer?



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern

SAY CHEESE: NKU women's soccer club - front row (L - R) Cathy Otto, Heather Bedel, Angie Brown, Robyn Denham, Terri Richter, middle row (L - R) Sonny Celis, Kerry Flick, Aimee Salsbury, Tara Borman, Ann Marie Humbert, Joanie Adams, Dave Bavis, back row, Sam Pogoni

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Women's soccer may soon become NKU's sixth varsity sport for women.

"Just recently, there's been a gender equity study," NKU Director of Athletics Jane Meier said.

"One of the recommendations from that study was to add women's soccer as soon as possible."

NKU has six men's varsity sports and five women's varsity sports with there being almost twice as many male athletes as female, Jane Meier said.

Senior Lisa Yarmark started the club two years ago and is heading it in the direction of a varsity program but patience is the key, team member Robin Schwalbach said.

Schwalbach, who has an associate's degree and is finishing her bachelor's degree, is sort of the team's manager in that she

helps to handle scheduling and money. Steve Meier, the director of campus recreation, advises her on those issues.

"I could see soccer being a natural from the standpoint that there are a lot of women on campus who are very good players," Steve Meier said.

If the club is to become an intercollegiate institution, many questions need to be addressed.

First is funding. At present, all NKU varsity teams receive 60 percent of its operating dollars from the university while the coaches must raise the other 40 percent, Jane Meier said.

The club received \$500 dollars from the Student Fee Allocation Board, which is maximum award that can be given to a student organization.

"The university has been very cooperative," Schwalbach said. "It's been a hand-in-hand project and the university has not put up any doors. They've

always opened them."

The club raised some more money through car washes. They held one car wash in Hyde Park and the other in Anderson Township. The two yielded a total of \$370 in profits, Schwalbach said.

"The people were overly generous," Schwalbach said. "It was wonderful."

The money went to pay for uniforms and equipment.

An anonymous source also helped out the team, contributing \$2,000 this year.

Besides the question of funding, having the proper facilities poses another obstacle.

NKU's only soccer field has a limited soil base and the university is looking into making it capable of having two teams play on it, Jane Meier said.

Building a softball field is the university's first priority so expanding the existing soccer field is being looked into, she

See Club, Page 8

Norse Increase Winning Streak To Nine, Lady Knights, Thorobrettes Latest Victims

By Tim Curtis and Jeff Baker
Sports Editors, Staff Writer

Last week, the volleyball team steamrolled two more Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents, Kentucky State University and Bellarmine College, to run their record to 22-2 (7-0 GLVC).

On Wednesday, it was David (1-17 Kentucky State) versus Goliath (NKU). David showed up but Goliath prevailed this time.

NKU needed only 45 minutes to send the overmatched Thorobrettes packing with a 15-2, 15-3, 15-2 loss.

"It's hard to keep focused in a game like this but the girls did a fine job," head coach Mary Biermann said.

The Norse racked up 24 service aces and 31 kills. Freshman

Becky Fisher led the Norse with seven kills, which was more than Kentucky State's entire team collected.

Kentucky State had a .100 hitting percentage on a total of five kills for the entire match.

Saturday's match against Bellarmine College wouldn't be as lopsided, but the Norse still prevailed in three games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

In this match, the Norse worked on a new wrinkle to the offense, the shoot set, Biermann said.

A shoot set is a quick set between the middle blocker and outside hitter that is used when there is a tall blocker outside, she said.

"It's not where we want it to be but it's getting there," she said. "It will take time because

we only put it in two weeks ago. We will definitely need it down the road."

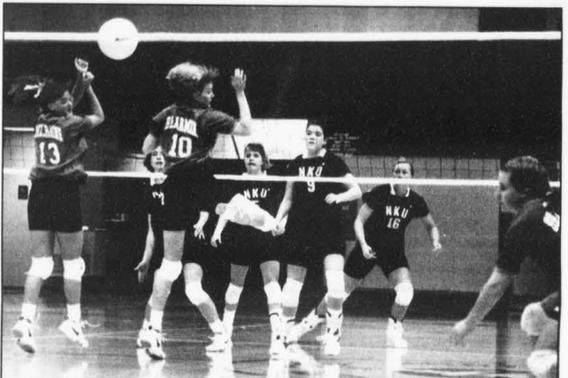
Every facet of the Norse attack worked, even the blocking, which has been the weakest area for the Norse this year, Junior Colleen Kaufman said.

NKU finished the game with three solo blocks and 10 block assists.

Juniors Kerry Lewin and Kaufman, who rank 1-2 in the conference in digs-per-game, combined for 35 digs while Lewin added seven service aces to boost her Division II leading total to 111.

The Norse won their ninth game in a row, with a winning percentage of .916.

NKU's 1985 squad set the school record at .769. The team went 30-9.



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern

DOWN THE PIPE: A Bellarmine defender prepares to dive for a Stephanie Carlie (7) spike that split the block. The Norse defeat the Lady Knights 15-8, 15-6, 15-4 last week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Kerry Lewin
Volleyball**

Lewin, a junior, added to her Division II leading service ace total by collecting 10 more in NKU's victories over Kentucky State and Bellarmine College. She also registered 19 digs, 13 kills, 2 solo blocks and 3 block assists in those contests.

Volleyball Team Prepares For Conference Showdowns

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

When the volleyball team travels to St. Joseph's College Friday and Lewis University Saturday, it could be like the gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

NKU, 7-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, can clinch the regular season title, become the No. 1 seed and host of the conference tournament with wins.

"We've beaten them both before but this will be like a

whole new ball-game," head coach Mary Biermann said.

St. Joseph's is in next to last place in the GLVC and NKU handled them easily in the second match of the season.

Second place Lewis (6-1 GLVC), on the other hand, is one of the only three teams to take the Norse to a fifth game before losing in the first match of the season.

"We're going for three games this time," junior Colleen Kaufman said. "We're going up

there with all intent to crunch them."

NKU has gained a lot of experience since that first match but so have the Lady Flyers. It should be a battle, Biermann said.

Lewis features two of the conference's top hitters in Colleen Quinlan with 3.43 kills per game, and Laura Schneeweiss with a .363 hitting percentage. They also have the conference's top setter, Becky Lawton with 9.72 assists per game.

"It's hard to play up there and we'll have to be at our best and I think we will," Biermann said.

NKU has a match against the College of Mount St. Joseph before the Lewis game that should help them prepare for the raucous crowd, Kaufman said.

Lewis will be really pumped up for the game, Biermann said.

"That's what sports is all about," Biermann said. "That's what we're here for. Head-to-head to determine it all and we're ready."

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Eagles at Redskins	Chiefs at Bills	Browns at Broncos	Oilers at Raiders
Jets at Colts	Dolphins at Patriots	Seahawks at Chargers	
	Packers at Bears	Tiebreaker Total Points.	

Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday.

THE NORSE REPORT

For the week of Sunday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 23

- SOCCER:** Florida Tech 4 NKU 0
- VOLLEYBALL:** NKU def. Kentucky State 15-3, 15-2, 15-3
NKU def. Bellarmine College 15-8, 15-6, 15-4
- X-COUNTRY:** Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships
Men's Results: 1. Lewis 2. Ashland 3. Southern Indiana 4. Indianapolis 5. Bellarmine 6. St. Joseph's 7. NKU 8. Kentucky State 9. Indiana/Purdue - Ft. Wayne
Top NKU runners: Men: Mike Moyer 30th place 34:46
Women: Bridget Bailey 29th place 20:27

Campus Recreation Presents:

Men's and Women's 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Last Entry Date: Monday, October 31
Tournament Date: Tuesday, November 8
For more information or registration, contact **CAMPUS RECREATION** at AHC 129 or call 5197



Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994

Wednesday 26	Thursday 27	Friday 28	Saturday 29	Sunday 30	Monday 31	Tuesday 1	Wednesday 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Activities Programming Board pumpkin carving contest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby •APB bake sale to benefit the United Way starting at 10 a.m. in the Natural Science Center lobby and in the Fine Arts Center lobby •Norse Leadership Society's silent auction from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC ballroom •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Spaghetti dinner from 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road •The NKU Museum of Anthropology presents the film "Nomads of the Rainforest" at 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center Room 110 •United Methodist student Bible study at Kentucky Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. •Fall Choral Concert, 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Men's soccer game NKU vs. St. Meinrad College, 2 p.m., the soccer field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108 •Faculty Brass Quintet Concert, 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m., the Baptist Student Union 514 Johns Hill Road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •Coffee and doughnuts, 6 p.m. in Nunn Hall •Department of technology's open house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Applied Science and Technology Center Room 206



Norse Notes

NKU Pep Band

For students interested in joining the NKU Pep Band, there is a sign up sheet on door 375 in the Fine Arts Center until Friday, Nov. 18. Stipends are available for students who perform in the band.

Manuscripts Needed

Camco, NKU's annual student literary magazine, is accepting submissions for its spring 1995 issue. Each person is limited to two short story submissions, one play or five poems. The contest is only open to NKU students. All manuscripts should be typed, and fiction and plays should be double spaced. No manuscripts will be returned. Send submissions to Student Activities in care of Camco, University Center Room 224 Highland Heights, KY 41099. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Nov. 14.

Literature Competition

LALINK, NKU's literature and language club, is sponsoring a creative writing contest open to NKU students. All styles of poetry and fiction will be accepted. Cash prizes will be awarded

for first and second place winners. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Nov. 18. Manuscripts can be sent to Student Activities in care of LALINK, University Center Room 224, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

State Official Speaks

State Auditor Ben Chandler will speak at the Student Government Association sponsored event "Responsibility and Accountability of Publicly Elected Officials." The event will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the University Center Ballroom. It is open to everyone.

Follow The Ball

The last entry date for Campus Recreation's Men's Racquetball Tournament is Friday, Nov. 4. The tournament will be played

between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Albright Health Center. Sunday, Nov. 13. For more information or to sign up, call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

Business Workshop

The Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center will present "Starting Your Own Small Business," a workshop designed to provide the basics of starting a small business. The workshop will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 461. The cost to attend the workshop is \$15 per person, and reservations are required. To register call 572-6524.

Get Noted: *Drop Chris Mayhew a line in University Center Room 209 or call 572-5260*

READERS-- NO NEW BOONDOGGLE STRIP THIS WEEK. OUR STAFF CARTOONIST CURRENTLY GOT OFFICIALLY ENGAGED TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD THIS PAST SWEETEST DAY WEEKEND. CURRENTLY HE IS TOO HIGH ON CLOUD NINE TO COME UP WITH ANYTHING NON-SAPPY. THE NOTHERNERK EDITORIAL STAFF APOLOGIZES FOR ANY END INCONVENIENCE.



Haunted Happenings

Trick or Treat

There are no skeletons in their closets, so don't be spooked. Come trick or treat at the Student Health Office, LC Room 300, through Monday, Oct. 31. Come meet the nurses, Wendy and Barbara, for a treat.

Haunted Dorms

The Residence Hall Association presents "Haunted Dorms" Thursday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Cumberland Hall.

Admission is \$1. The fee will be added to donations for a liver transplant to benefit 6-year-old Alysa Hall, the granddaughter of Bonnie Lowe, physical plant labor crew supervisor.

The "Haunted Dorms" will feature special effects from the NKU theater department and music from

Pink Floyd and The Doors.

Floating Fright

The U.S.S. Nightmare, a floating haunted boat, is open every night through Monday, Oct. 31 at Covington Landing, at the foot of Madison Ave. The hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$6.

Haunted Dungeon

Thomas More's College's Residence Hall Government Association will sponsor a haunted dungeon and a haunted trail in Quonset Hut on campus. Admission prices are \$3 with a valid college student ID, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The dungeon will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight Sundays from Thursday Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 27 through Monday, Oct. 31.

The Haunted House

"The Haunted House" sponsored by WEBN in the Forest Fair Mall, is open every weekend until Halloween. Admission is \$3 and goes to charity. The hours of operation will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Rock Is Dead

The Dead Rock Cafe, located on 12th and Main Streets in Cincinnati, is open every weekend until Halloween. Admission is \$5. It's open 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Horror Hunting

St. Rita School for the Deaf sponsors a haunted house at the school located off of I-75 Woodlawn/Evendale Exit 14 every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Halloween. Admission is \$3.

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PLACE: Northern Kentucky University, Room 400 Natural Science

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Paramount's Kings Island, The Paramount Theatre
11:00-2:00 Singers, Actors, Technicians
Variety Performers
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AUDITIONS

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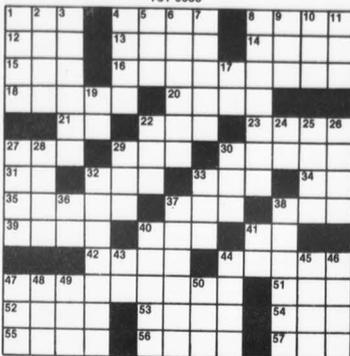
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ACROSS

1. Winglike structure
4. Arabian prince
8. Note
12. Tattered cloth
13. Ice cream holder
14. Used in fishing (2 51)
15. Hall!
16. Part
18. Predictable
21. Aquatic plant (sing.)
21. Football score (abbr.)
22. Pigeon
23. High wind
27. Centimeter-gram-
29. Amer. short-story 3. People with authority 4. writer
30. High male singing 4. Ecclesiastic (abbr.) voice
31. College degree 6. Prisoner (abbr.)
32. Painting
33. Conflict
34. Equally
35. Servitude
37. Hearing organ

DOWN

38. Toward (Naut.)
39. Hearty
40. Paper sack
41. Impersonal pronoun
42. Relative (abbr., pl)
44. Mitten
47. Divider
52. Stars and stripes
53. Serum (pl)
54. Answer (abbr.)
55. State
56. Cable car (Britt)
57. Confederate general
23. Without tone
24. Explosion
25. Bread
26. Formerly (Archaic)
27. Money
28. Festive occasion
29. Prior time (prefix)
30. Black street substance
33. Swish back and forth
36. Southern state (abbr.)
37. End of Lent
38. Without tone
40. Explosion
41. Mid-west state (abbr.)
43. Eritrium symbol
44. One-thousandth of a kilogram
45. Climbing plant
46. Or
47. Sergeant 1st Class (abbr.)
48. —Whitney
49. Tap gently
50. Os (plural)
17. Officer of the Guard Puzzle No. 170



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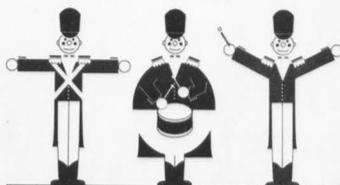
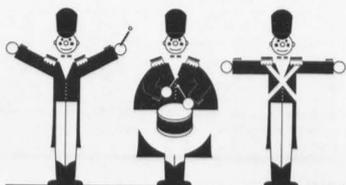
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Club From Page 5

said.

If the club does go varsity, then two problems will be solved.

Recruiting would become a lot easier and scheduling would be taken care of, head coach Sam Pogoni said.

Three women trained with the club over the summer. They would have played for NKU if the school had a women's program but went to Georgetown College to play instead, Schwalbach said.

Pogoni, along with assistant coaches Dave Bavis and Sonny Celis, coach the team without pay and have been with the team all year, Schwalbach said.

The team has played many Division I schools and plays in a Cincinnati Recreation Commission Division I Women's

Open league.

In its contests, the team has been competitive.

They lost to Georgetown College 3-2 in overtime, lost 3-2 to the University of Toledo in the final minutes, beat Transylvania College's club team, and tied Xavier University 0-0 at the half before losing 5-0.

"I think Northern could field a competitive team right off the bat if they started a women's program," Steve Meier said.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference has eight schools who sponsor a women's soccer program, but it is not a conference sport.

"I think it will be (a conference sport) in the fall of 1995," Jane Meier said.

NKU is fully looking into making the club a varsity sport.

"We are working, putting the figures together," Jane Meier said.

She said she thinks it will happen no later than five years down the road.

Judge From Page 1

napped, shot, stabbed and buried.

While at the cemetery a group of South African women approached the judge and his colleagues. They pleaded with them to help with their cause to end apartheid by relaying the stories to America.

After they agreed, the South Africans joined hands with the men and asked if they could thank them in song. At 6 a.m., the women sang South African songs in acappella.

"It was an experience so moving that I shall never forget it," Jones said.

During apartheid it was illegal for blacks, the native population of South Africa, to vote in elections. The government deprived blacks of their property by taking their land and homes and destroying them with bulldozers, Jones said.

Following Mandela's release from prison and the proposal for

democratic elections in 1994, Jones assisted in setting up and observing the elections.

None of the blacks, including Mandela, had ever voted before, Jones said.

Many of the voters could not hear and many could not see, but they all knew who they wanted to vote for, Jones said.

Seventy-three percent of the population could not read. Ballots had to have pictures of candidates, Jones said. South Africans of many tongues traveled up to 10 miles of dirt roads to get to the polls, Jones said. Many traveled on donkeys, some pushed crippled family members in wheel barrels so that they could put their mark next to their favorite candidate.

Jones assisted with the new South African constitution on matters such as how much power should be distributed to the different townships.

Judge Jones has been an integral part in the enfranchisement process of South Africa and the formation of its new constitution," Oakley-Everson said.

Stations From Page 1

One of the reasons that WRFN isn't transmitting into the dorms is because of politics, Singer said. Resolving the technical and financial issues needed to get hooked up to the dorms has been impossible because of the vicious circle syndrome in the university administration, Singer said.

The possibility of any transmission now depends upon getting a consultant to NKU to give an estimate on installation of equipment and how long it will take to install, Singer said.

A call was made three weeks ago by Singer to a consultant and the call has not yet been returned, he said.

One dorm resident said the dorms could use some entertainment variety.

"We need another station," freshman Kate Wilkie said. "It would be a lot better to hear something new."

WNTV is another source of entertainment for the students who live in the residential halls.

"The planning commission has us on hold while they are looking at the advantages and disadvantages of broadcasting to the dorms," said Andy

Dahmann, a staff member of WNTV.

Right now one of their main goals is getting hooked up to the Fine Arts Center and the Applied Science and Technology Center because they are already wired for it, Dahmann said. The university is very supportive but Dahmann said he is skeptical if it will happen this year.

The university does have one station that is available to all students as well as the general public. WNKU is a regular licensed station owned by the Board of Regents.

WRFN differs from WNKU because WRFN is a carrier station which means their signal is wired rather than over the air, said David Arnold, general manager of WNKU.

Other differences are WNKU is governed by all the rules of the Federal Communications Commission and is operated by a professional staff, Arnold said.

WRFN receives the funding from the university, grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and by donations from the public.

Broadcasting WRFN to the dorms is a No. 1 goal to the staff and there are hopes of having WNTV in the dorms some time during the 1994-95 school year, Britton said.

hour, she said.

Families supported by minimum wage jobs should be subsidized by the government for day care, health care and housing, Arrighi said.

She responded to the question of how the government can afford to do this, "How can we afford not to?"

There are many families in which both parents work and children go to school, yet they still live in a homeless shelter, Arrighi said.

Homeless families can't be themselves in a shelter, she said. It breaks down family relationships.

Homeless From Page 1

In a survey taken by the sociology club a year and a half ago, 15 out of 100 NKU students said they had been homeless at some point in their life.

Though homelessness is not talked about as often, the problems continue to get worse, Arrighi said.

An individual cannot manage without some sort of government subsidy unless he has a full-time job paying over \$7 an

of an English workman who told them his name is Casey.

"He said that he was buried on this land," said Turner.

Teruyo Shimizu said she was awakened at 2 a.m. by what she said she believes was a ghost.

"I was back in my house in Gifu," said Shimizu, a freshman exchange student from Japan. "I looked at my bookshelf, and there was a person standing there. It was a white color. I thought it was my mother, but I called out and there was no answer."

The figure turned around and Shimizu saw that it was a skeleton. She said she thought it wasn't possible.

"I could see the bookshelf through the skeleton," she said. "I remembered it well, so I think it really was a ghost."

Turner said he thinks more people believe in ghosts than will admit to it.

"Everyone has seen something at one time in their lives that they couldn't explain," he said. "They just don't want anyone else to know about it."

Ghosts From Page 3

Turner said he recalls standing in his room one night with three of his friends.

"I felt these footsteps run from the kitchen into the hallway behind me and right underneath my feet," he said.

"Then the footsteps ran through me. They just ran through my body into another room. And I saw the sheet covering the door to the other room move. It was winter and there were no windows open, so I knew it wasn't the wind."

Turner said he's not the only one who has seen things in his apartment. His roommate and several friends have also experienced strange occurrences there, he said.

Turner said he and his friends have tried to contact spirits using a Ouija board. They have had some success, Turner said, communicating with the spirit

Greek From Page 2

"We got the idea from an alum," said Missy Kosing, pre-physical therapy. "We were surprised we won."

They held the canned food pyramids contest on the plaza. The food collected is for charity, Dorman said.

The finale of Greek week was Friday night's formal held off campus at The Madison in Covington, Ky.

"We did not have this type of atmosphere in past years when it was held on campus," said Mike Klime, mental health services alum.

"It was a gym-type high school atmosphere," he said. "This year it is more college-

like, more formal."

This is the second year students ran Greek Week. It was not supported by the Office of Student Activities.

Dorman said. Partly, because alcohol was being served at the formal.

"People of age should be able to drink," said Alpha Tau Omega Kevin Hoekzema. "They were stamping people if they are 21."

Greek week awards were given to Kappa Tau Epsilon for public relations, Theta Phi Alpha for philanthropy and Phi Sigma Sigma won the penny wars.

They collected pennies in jars to see who could get the most pennies, said Tracy Nader, chapter president of Theta Phi Alpha.

The organization collected \$273 for the United Way.

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