

THE NORTHERNER

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Student employment grievance policy in question

By Rob Howard
Staff Reporter

What happens if you're a student employed by the university and something unsatisfactory occurs? You decide you want to file a complaint. Who do you go to? What's going to happen? Better yet, what is Northern Kentucky University's grievance policy?

unpleasant situation with another person. This could include a student seeking a resolution with a professor, or vice versa. It could also include a student employee and his/her supervisor or employer. However, each of these is handled in different way.

The Office of the Dean of Students has jurisdiction over all grievance procedures at the university, with the exception of those which deal with the student employment program run through financial aid. The student employee program encompasses all those

students who are employed by the university. This includes students who work for academic departments, communication organizations (WRFN, WNTV etc.), the library, or the health center. These program's procedures are the ones in question.

A former university student employee, who asked not to be identified, wished to file a complaint about a work-related situation. She found her way to financial aid, where she said someone heard about her problem. They notified her they would contact her

supervisor and address the situation. She was told she would be contacted by financial aid when a decision had been reached. She asked if there were any forms to fill out and she was told no. After checking back, she found that no progress had been made and she gave up.

Bob Sprague, director of student employment, confirmed that this word-of-mouth procedure was accurate. However he pointed out that students are generally asked to supply a written description of the situation. Sprague said that a new policy is currently being worked

on. Penny Parsons, assistant director of financial aid is heading the new policy and said, "Fortunately, we have not had many accounts of problems, so the policy was never an issue in question."

Parsons also added, "However, when we are confronted with a situation we're able to resolve the conflict or perhaps find the student another job in our program."

Parsons stated that the new policy will include a more vivid description of employees' rights and said that every employer will

receive the revised policy for themselves and their employees to read over. There is also talk of official forms to be printed in order to document situations. The new policy is scheduled to be finished and released in the handbooks for the spring 1999 semester.

For clarification, students working for corporations which have a partnership with NKU (Delta Air Lines, Fidelity Investments, McDonald's etc.) are not included in the student employment program and would follow their own company's individual policies.

Students learn from each other

By Tony Casnellie
Copy Editor

Are you interested in educating your fellow peers, enhancing your public speaking skills, earning credit and getting paid all at the same time?

If so, Peers Educating Peers (PEP) may be just what you are looking for. PEP coordinator Melissa Eversole is recruiting up to 20 students for the first part of the two-part program. The first part is a course being held in the spring and prepares students to become peer educators for the following fall and spring semesters.

An upper-level course, Peer Education Leadership, will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:05 to 4:20 pm. The course will prepare students to be effective peer educators. Peer Education Leadership will cover such topics as: leadership development, resources on campus, theories and models of health behavior and health education, interpersonal communication, presentation skills, conflict resolution, diversity and wellness models.

"Basically it's a class to prepare the students to become peer educators on campus and in the local high schools," Eversole said. "We had our first class last year so we actually have peer educators this fall. 'The ones out in the University 101 classes are doing presentations on alcohol, sexually transmitted diseases and date rape,'" she said. Eversole said students who finish the course get to apply for a peer education position and ten are chosen. Each student is responsible for ten presentations each semester. Students will earn up to \$50.00 for each presentation.

"The subjects we talk about are alcohol and drugs and is the main focus and we talk about STDs and sexual assault and date rape as it relates to alcohol consumption," Eversole said.

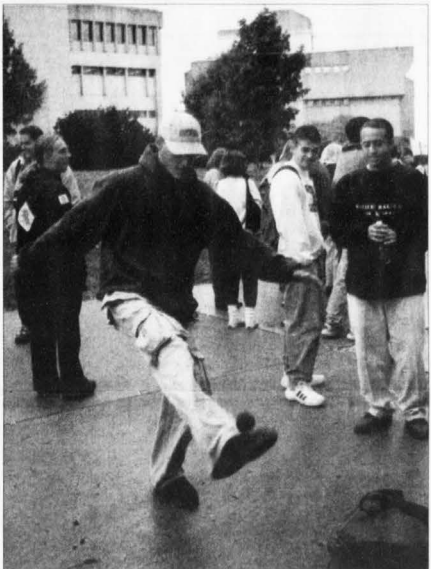
Full semester presentations take place on campus in University 101 classes and for student organizations and residential life. During the spring semester, presentations will take place at local high schools.

Emily Hastings, a junior speech communications major gives presentations in the University 101 classes and high school freshman health classes. Hastings enjoys being a peer educator.

"I like knowing that I'm going in there and I'm hopefully changing some minds and informing some students about alcohol and hopefully they'll make better decisions on their choices with alcohol and their use," Hastings said. Hastings also said being a peer educator has helped her with her major. "One of the parts of the class was to learn how to put presentations together and that helped me strengthen my presentation skills and makes me more comfortable going into a class and speaking to them," she said.

Eversole said being a peer educator can be a rewarding experience. "They get some personal rewards out of it. Doing some education and stuff on campus, talk about alcohol and drugs, all of those important areas. So they get a lot out of it as far as personal growth," she said. PEP is funded by a grant from The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati. For more information on PEP, contact Eversole at 572-6374 or stop by UC 300 to pick up an application.

Wacky hacky



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner

Classes in the Fine Arts building were interrupted around 2:30 on Oct. 21 because the electric motor on the passenger elevator started to overheat. Smoke from the elevator set off the fire alarm which led to an evacuation. During the evacuation, student Nick Wilson hacky-sacked with some friends.

A voice for civil rights

By Jon Secrist
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth compared his commitment to civil rights to marriage as he told his story of the Birmingham Movement to students and faculty on Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the University Center Theater of Northern Kentucky University.

"When you commit to something you promise to be faithful in sickness and in health. . . till death do you part," Shuttlesworth said. "That's why I am here today in spite of the fact that I have a cold and am now 76 years old. I didn't come here today because I feel good. I came because I'm committed to God and to civil rights."

"There is no end to what you can accomplish when you are committed to truth and to God," he said.

Birmingham, Ala., was the center of racial segregation and civil rights leaders knew change would have to start there, Shuttlesworth said. "I started in Birmingham because I grew up there. When I started fighting for civil rights, nonviolently I might add, I started alone," he said. Other civil rights leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. came to Birmingham to offer support.

Shuttlesworth worked extensively with King in the civil rights movement. "King and I became close personal friends. We were like the early church, in that we stood up under persecution and kept the faith," Shuttlesworth said. "For seven years we endured great hard-

ships in our striving for civil rights together and there were many others."

"Unimaginable things were done to stop those supporting civil rights," Shuttlesworth said.

"One man was castrated in the street, like an animal, and he would have bled to death, but they poured kerosene on his wounds to increase the pain. The kerosene cauterized and sealed the wound stopping the bleeding and saved the man's life," Shuttlesworth said. "Still this man who was so brutally attacked continued the fight for civil rights and did not lose his faith. That's commitment."

"Another man had the letters KKK branded on his chest," Shuttlesworth said. Even as they did this to him the man said, "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

"Even my own house was blown up," Shuttlesworth said.

"My house was less than a foot from my church and two bundles of dynamite were placed, one on the corner of the house between the house and the church

and one on a corner of the church. Since the church was brick and the house was wood the force of the explosion was directed toward the house. I was lying in my bed talking to one of my deacons and my family was in another room in the house. Then the floor was literally blown out from under us. The wood from the bed was splintered into a wall. A piece of wood from a wall split the headboard where I was lying," Shuttlesworth said.

See SHUTTLESWORTH, Page 7

Norse teams display talents at special athletic event

Jay Berry
Copy Editor

What do you get when you mix over 1,000 screaming fans, 12 athletic teams, vats of Skyline Chili, a proclamation from the governor and a big green dragon?

A European soccer tournament gone awry?

Thankfully, no. Meet the Norse Night, sponsored by Skyline Chili and the Norse Athletics Club, spotlighted Northern Kentucky University's intercollegiate athletics program, which offers 12 men's and women's varsity teams. The Norse teams have competed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference since 1985.

The NKU Pep Band provided music for the evening and school mascot Heyu the dragon worked the crowd as the nationally ranked NKU cheerleading team performed on the gym floor.

The teams, their coaches and the athletic training staff were introduced to the fans. Later in the evening the crowd watched intrasquad scrimmages by both the men's

and women's basketball teams.

Ken Shields, men's basketball coach and recent Greater Cincinnati Basketball Hall of Fame inductee said he was "impressed by the crowd" and was encouraged by the show of support for the teams.

"We got to showcase the entire athletic program. It was just impressive," said NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier. She added that this year was the best attendance that the event has had since its inception three years ago.

Near the end of the evening Sally Davis, special liaison to Governor Paul Patton informed the crowd that Patton had proclaimed Oct. 22, 1998 as "Highland Heights Skyline Chili Meet the Norse Day."

Meier said that the event provides a social opportunity for parents, Norse Athletic Club members, invitees, the community local businesses to view and share in Northern's athletic programs.

Eric Feebeck, a junior physical education major from Covington was pleased with the event. "There was a nice crowd and I think the sponsors did a really good job," he said.



Sophomore Jessica Jensen (left) squares up after a shot to the basket. Sophomore Adam Norwell (right) goes strong inside to the hoop. The men's and women's basketball teams were two of the 12 teams featured at Meet the Norse Night.



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner

NEWS

Elections are Nov. 3. See complete coverage of the candidates

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"National Young Women's Day of Action" provides support for students

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Women's soccer team defeats Division I Miami of Ohio

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THE NORTHERNER



Campaign '98

Election Coverage

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor
By Jebediah Holbrook
Political Correspondent



Democrat Scotty Baesler and Republican Jim Bunning disagree on issues of tobacco and Social Security in Senate Race

The Race for the U.S. Senate in Kentucky can be described as the battle of the athletes.

Democrat Scotty Baesler captained the University of Kentucky basketball team under the legendary coach Adolph Rupp.

Republican Jim Bunning made his mark throwing fast balls which landed him in the baseball hall of fame.

Baesler currently serves in the House of Representatives Kentucky's Sixth District.

In Central Kentucky there are a lot of tobacco farms, which helps explain why Baesler sits on the House Committee for Agriculture. Baesler is trying to protect Kentucky's tobacco interest by fighting smoke-free legislation.

He has personally sponsored nine bills during his career in the House of Representatives. Several of those corresponded to his concern for Kentucky's number one cash crop.

One of the bills he has sponsored was in an effort to provide long-term economic assistance to tobacco farmers using funds contributed by the manufacturers.

Another bill sponsored by Baesler would require cigarette companies to pay all the costs associated with tobacco regulation and to establish a retirement system for tobacco farmers.

He has also tried to pass legislation that would establish a national domestic abuse notification system in an effort to protect women.

Another potential campaign issue is President Clinton's future.

The Constitution provides that the U.S. Senate shall vote in the case of impeachment. If there is a so-called "Democratic revolution" in which a majority of Democrats are elected to Congress then the chance of a Clinton impeachment is unlikely.

However, if the Republicans retain their majority then they may be more likely to impeach Clinton. Although the Republicans may not necessarily impeach Clinton, because that means the Vice President and probable 2000 President candidate will become President. The Republicans do not want to run against an incumbent who can regain some of the some of the political capital that Clinton has spent.

Henry Scott "Scotty" Baesler, 47, has two children by his wife, Alice. Baesler started politicking in 1974 when he became vice mayor of Lexington.

Baesler first ran for mayor in 1977 but lost. Baesler who holds a law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law went on to be a District Judge from 1978-82.

Scotty's tenure as Mayor of Lexington lasted for a decade from 1982-92.

More information on this candidate can be found at www.baesler98.com.

Baesler's Response

Issue in Question

Bunning's Response

"DISAGREE."	Affirmative action preferences in admissions and hiring for minorities and women are the best way to help these groups.	"STRONGLY DISAGREE. People should be judged on merit, ability and commitment to hard work -- not on their race or sex."
"AGREE. Like the present one -- provide resources so states can decide where the needs are greatest."	We need a federal day care program to help families in which both parents work outside the home.	"STRONGLY DISAGREE. I helped enact a \$500 child tax credit and support cuts like this rather than new federal programs."
"DISAGREE. I supported the Brady Bill and the Assault Weapons Ban; new restrictions are not needed at this time."	More restrictions should be placed on guns to reduce the amount of violence among young people.	"STRONGLY DISAGREE. We need to educate our children and we need to punish criminals who use guns to commit crimes."
"UNDECIDED. I want to see the results of on-going demonstration projects."	Congress should approve medical savings accounts allowing individuals to buy their own health care or, if unspent, save the money for retirement.	"STRONGLY AGREE. Medical Savings Accounts are an exciting new way to help people hold down their personal health care costs."
"DISAGREE. No American should face discrimination; on the other hand, I oppose affirmative action based on sexual orientation."	Sexual orientation should be included in anti-discrimination laws along with factors such as race, gender, religion, and national origin.	"STRONGLY DISAGREE. Sexual orientation is not an appropriate subject for legislative consideration."
"DISAGREE. America cannot isolate these countries which limits our influence. We should use diplomatic means to engage and challenge."	America should cancel 'most favored nation' status with those countries with bad records on human rights and religious persecution.	"STRONGLY AGREE. I have consistently led the effort in Congress to repeal most favored nation status for China."
"DISAGREE."	The U.S. should cut off funding to population control programs that involve the promotion of abortion.	"STRONGLY AGREE. Federal funds cannot be used to subsidize abortion in this country. Why should it be different overseas?"
"UNDECIDED. Any changes must protect both current and future beneficiaries."	Social security taxes should be cut to allow people to invest their own money for retirement.	"_____. People should be allowed to invest a portion of their payroll tax in 'personal investment accounts.'"
"DISAGREE. The tax code needs to be reformed and my goal is to provide greater tax relief for working families."	The tax code should be simplified through a flat tax or a national sales tax.	"STRONGLY AGREE. The income tax needs to be pulled out by its roots and replaced with a system that is fair and understandable."
"STRONGLY DISAGREE. FDA is ill-suited for controlling youth smoking. By congressional fiat, Health and Human Services has this mission."	The Food and Drug Administration should more actively discourage the use of tobacco products among young people.	"AGREE. We need to strengthen efforts to discourage teen smoking -- but we also need to protect the tobacco farmer."
"AGREE."	Sexually explicit material on the Internet should be restricted.	"STRONGLY AGREE. Protecting our children from sexually explicit material and sexual exploitation justifies restrictions on the Internet."
"1. Maintaining solvency of the Social Security Trust Fund. 2. Greater tax fairness for working families. 3. Health Care Patient Protections."	Indicate your top three priorities should you be elected.	"1. Strengthen Social Security. 2. Keeping federal budget balanced. 3. Reforming/replacing federal income tax."

The information provided here is based on the Kentucky Candidate Information Survey, a non-profit organization that provides this information free of charge. The survey was distributed to 155 state and

Federal candidates running for election this year, and received a response rate of 92 percent. Their goal is "to better inform Kentucky citizens so that more do their duty and vote their perspective."

Jim Bunning first became famous as a professional baseball player who was later inducted into the baseball hall of fame in August 1996. He is now running on the Republican ticket for the U.S. Senate.

Bunning has served on powerful committees in Congress including Social Security, Ethics, Banking and Finance and most influentially he controlled Congress's purse strings on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Bunning is a fiscal conservative who voted for the balanced budget and now wants to put the surplus into Social Security.

He sponsored the Save Social Security Act that, as originally worded, would have walked off 100 percent of the surplus of the budget to keep them safe for Social Security. The Bill was modified to 90 percent, but did not pass in the Senate due to what his team considered "Political game playing in an election year."

Bunning has claimed that Social Security is his top priority.

Scotty Baesler, Bunning's opponent, voted against the Social Security Act, but declined to offer an explanation for his vote to The Northerner.

However, Bunning and Baesler have voted the same on several issues, such as on the budget and the Tax Payer Relief Act.

Bunning voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) because the Republicans argue that NAFTA sends more business into Mexico instead of bringing more trade into the United States.

Although he voted against Bunning said he did not support NAFTA because he felt "it was a bad agreement that would cost the US too many jobs", he does believe that the US needs to reduce trade barriers around the world and "open up new market for our goods and services around the world."

Bunning voted for Fast Track, which gives the President of the United States the power to negotiate trade agreements, a vote contradictory to Baesler.

"Without it, we will be left out of the major trade pacts and we will suffer economically as a nation," Bunning said in a press release.

After a successful career in the majors "Mr. Curveball" Bunning made a political pitch and was elected to the Fort Thomas City Council for a term of two years.

Bunning served in the Kentucky Senate for four years before becoming elected to his current position as Representative from Kentucky's fourth Congressional district. Bunning is no stranger to state wide politics he ran as the Republican nominee for Governor in 1983 Jim Bunning who was born in 1931 in Newport, now lives in nearby Southgate, Kentucky. The fact that Bunning is Pro-Life and Roman Catholic may explain the reason why he and his wife, Mary, have nine children and a prolific thirty-three grandchildren.

Campbell county ballot

Judge Executive

Ken Paul (R)
Steve Pendry (D)

County Attorney

Bob Blau (R)
Justine Vest (D)

Sheriff

Bill Culbertson (R)
John D. Dunn Jr. (D)

Jailer

Bill Culbertson (R)
Greg L. Buckler (D)

Coroner

Mark Schweitzer (R)
Kenneth E. Cooper (D)

Justice of the Supreme Court

Edwin F. Kagin
Donald Wintersheimer

District Judge

First Division:
Gregory Popovich

Second Division:
Thomas Beiting
Michael Foellger

Third Division

Karen A. Thomas

State Representative

67th District
Jim Callahan (D)

68th District

Joseph M. Fischer (R)
James A. Daley (D)

69th District

Jon David Reinhart
78th District
Thomas M. McKee (D)

Kenton County Ballot

Judge Executive

Richard Murgatroyd (R)
Denny Bowman (D)

County Attorney

Garry Edmondson (D)
Sheriff

Charles Korzenborn (R)
Gary Lay (D)

Jailer

Terry Carl (R)
Donald F. Younger (D)

Coroner

David W. Suetholz

State Representative

Jon E. Draud (D)

Magistrate

Stephen Hoffman (D)

Constable

Mark Wolnitzek (D)

County Surveyor

James Shumate (R)
Jimmy Williams (D)

County Clerk

Bill Aylor (D)

VOTE!

Remember,
exercise your
right to vote in
the 1998
General
Elections on
Tuesday,
Nov. 3

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

NKU Regent Emeritus Ken Lucas Faces Republican Gex Williams in race for US House of Representatives

By Jebediah Holbrook
Political Correspondent

Ken Lucas is the Democratic candidate in Kentucky's 4th Congressional district.

Lucas has a strong connection with NKU. The Lucas Administration Center is named in his honor. Lucas was a NKU Regent from the



school's inception in 1968 until 1991. He served as chairman for the Board of Regents for 13 of those years. Lucas holds a Bachelor's degree in Science

from the University of Kentucky, a M.B.A. from Xavier University and a honorary doctorate from Northern Kentucky University.

Born on a tobacco farm in Grant County, Lucas married his wife Mary in 1961 and together they had five children, four of them have attended NKU. Lucas also works as a financial planner.

Lucas entered politics in 1967 when he ran for Florence city council, then he was elected to the Boone County Commission from 1974-82.

Lucas most recently held the office of Boone County Judge Executive (1992-1998). Lucas has held various offices over the years including being a member of the Airport board (1990-1994) and chairman of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce 1987-1998.

"And I believe that all Americans deserve the opportunity to live out the American dream and make the most of their lives. That means helping more kids go to college, a project I devoted more than two decades as a Regent at NKU," Lucas said in a 1997 speech.

Lucas, who served as a pilot in the Air Force has questioned his opponent's military credentials. The announcer in a recent Lucas for Congress commercial said that, "For four years Gex Williams claimed in his official biography that he graduated from the Naval Academy. Only one problem. It isn't true." Lucas' slogan is "A Common Sense Conservative for Congress".

Lucas' Response

"DISAGREE. Quotas don't create long-term diversity. Instead we should seek to pro-actively bring people to the table."

"AGREE. We don't need a federal program as much as targeted tax cuts for child care for working families."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. As a firm defender of the 2nd Amendment, gun safety should begin at home, not with federal mandates."

"AGREE. This will allow for families to provide for the safety of their children."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE."

"DISAGREE. The way to expand democracy and human rights is through engagement, not isolationism."

"STRONGLY AGREE. I believe in the sanctity of human life. Any foreign aid must improve children's welfare, not promote abortion."

"DISAGREE. It's too soon to weaken the broad-based participation in our social security program. We can't afford jeopardizing social security."

"DISAGREE. We need to rein in the IRS, make the tax code simpler and fairer, and more taxpayer-friendly."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. We must protect tobacco farmers. Preventing kids from smoking is not a federal issue, but a parental responsibility."

"STRONGLY AGREE. Protecting kids from pornography and sexual predators must be a top priority."

"1. Job creation / economic growth. 2. Shore up social security/health care. 3. Fighting for Kentucky's tobacco farmers."

Issue in question

Affirmative action preferences in admissions and hiring for minorities and women are the best way to help these groups.

We need a federal day care program to help families in which both parents work outside the home.

More restrictions should be placed on guns to reduce the amount of violence among young people.

Congress should approve medical savings accounts allowing individuals to buy their own health care or, if unspent, save the money for retirement.

Sexual orientation should be included in anti-discrimination laws along with factors such as race, gender, religion, and national origin.

America should cancel 'most favored nation' status with those countries with bad records on human rights and religious persecution.

The U.S. should cut off funding to population control programs that involve the promotion of abortion.

Social security taxes should be cut to allow people to invest their own money for retirement.

The tax code should be simplified through a flat tax or a national sales tax.

The Food and Drug Administration should more actively discourage the use of tobacco products among young people.

Sexually explicit material on the internet should be restricted.

Indicate your top three priorities should you be elected.

Williams' Response

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. One unfortunate side effect of these programs is that they encourage co-workers to question the qualifications of minorities."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. Reduce the tax burden on families which has forced many to trade-off between time at home and work."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. Guns are not the cause of violence among young people. The root cause is the breakdown of the family."

"STRONGLY AGREE. This would have a significant positive impact on the health care market and provide much needed support for families."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. No behavior should receive preferential treatment under the anti-discrimination laws."

"AGREE. When diplomacy fails and persecution is prevalent, yes."

"STRONGLY AGREE. The government should in no way use taxpayer dollars to promote this gruesome procedure anywhere."

"STRONGLY AGREE. We must protect social security and yet transition to allow future generations a better return through privatization."

"STRONGLY AGREE. The tax code should be repealed and replaced with a flatter, fairer and lower tax."

"STRONGLY DISAGREE. We need to discourage the use of tobacco among young people, but that is not the FDA's role."

"STRONGLY AGREE. There are existing laws against obscenity and pornography and they should be applied to the internet."

"1. Strengthen families/protect unborn children. 2. Education (local control). 3. Flatter, fairer, lower taxes. 4. Close border to illegal drugs."

By Jebediah Holbrook
Political Correspondent

Gex Williams is the Republican Congressional candidate for Northern Kentucky. Gex (pronounced Jay) lives on a farm in Verona, Ky and works as a computer consultant, while currently serving as a State Senator in Kentucky's 24th district. Williams has experience in the Rules, Education and the Appropriations and Revenue committees. Williams, 48, has been married to his wife Judy for 22 years and they have six children (ages 6-20). Williams was first elected in 1991 when he ran for the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Williams has an endorsement from fellow incumbent Republican Jim Bunning. Bunning, a Hall of Fame pitcher, who is now running for the U.S. Senate has said, "The American people ...looking desperately to find politicians like Williams who better reflect their beliefs, and most importantly those whom they can trust to resist the pressure to compromise their positions" (Jim Bunning 1994 Williams fundraiser). Williams is a traditional Republican in the sense that he is pro-life and a member of the religious right.

Like other Republicans, Williams calls for big government to get off our backs. "To achieve real growth, we must get control of government spending and repeal the I.R.S. code that is choking off savings and investment," (Gex Williams)

When you throw mud you lose ground. The Williams camp responded to allegations that Williams fluffed up his resume, "Lucas is playing a game with the truth," said Williams Campaign Manager Craig Hendricks. "Why must he build himself up tearing Williams down with smear tactics?"

For more information, see Susana Meyers, president of the Northern Kentucky University College Republicans or check out the official campaign web page at www.gexwilliams.org.



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Two amendments to Constitution to be decided on Nov. 3 ballot

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

On the November Ballot there will be two statewide issues for the public to vote on.

Constitutional Amendment number one deals directly with the meetings of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to reduce the General Assembly's organizational session by five days and to allow the General Assembly to meet in interim session in odd-numbered years for 25 days."

This is what the voters will see while in the voting booth, and from that short statement they are expected to make an informed vote.

What this amendment will do, if passed, will reduce the organizational session held in odd-numbered years from ten days to five.

It would also allow for an interim legislative session of no more than 25 days.

It would not change the current 60 day regular legislative session, which is held in odd-numbered years.

If it passes, it will take effect immediately. The assembly will then meet in January for five days, as opposed to the ten days they are now required to meet, and then again in February for no more than 25 days. If it is defeated, then the assembly

would still meet in January for ten days, but would not meet again until the year 2000.

Kentucky is one of only seven states that still have biennial session legislatures.

Since 1891 there have been three amendments presented to voters dealing with this issue, and each one has been defeated.

In recent years, a number of legislators have chosen to forego further legislative service," according to the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, "citing as their reason for retirement the numerous special sessions that adversely impact their ability to continue in their chosen professions.

The second amendment that will be decided is the Property Tax Exemption Amendment.

Are you in favor of amending Section 170 of the Constitution of Kentucky to permit the General Assembly to exempt motor vehicles or any other class of personal property from the levy of all or any portion of the property tax and to extend the homestead property exemption to persons who are classified as totally disabled by any public or private retirement system?

This amendment, if passed, does not necessarily mean that any taxes will be cut. What it will grant is the ability of the General Assembly to cut taxes on personal property.

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Leader lacking morals?

By Doug Grieme

Ok, Matt Birkenhauer, I agree with you that Newt or Rush or Kenneth are no better than Bill Clinton but they are not "running" the country, Clinton did lie under oath, and they didn't have oral sex in the oval office while on the phone with a congressman.

I am not trying to rationalize what all those republicans did but Bill Clinton is supposed to be our leader, a person we are supposed to look up to, how can any of us look up to a person who obviously believes morals are not important.

It sounds like you are trying to rationalize Clinton's behavior, I am sorry but that's not possible.

You know I don't think that any of the people you have mentioned are up for man of the year, but Bill Clinton is the president of the United States, a proclaimed "leader."

You're right you don't get it because you believe that just because Newt and Rush did, Clinton should be able to. Not in the position he is in as our representative.

If you think that Bill Clinton isn't at fault, I do agree with you on one thing, you don't have moral integrity and you might want to look up ethics in the dictionary. Please e-mail me back I would love to hear your response to this!!

Make your voice heard

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

There is a disease that is quickly destroying, not only a number of students here at Northern Kentucky University, but a whole generation of young people all across our country.

It is contagious, and it is spreading even as you read this. It robs a person of the power they have over their environment, leaving them weak and at the mercy of others.

The disease that I am referring to is apathy, and I see it every day in a dozen different instances.

You can hear it in music, see it on television, and read about it in the papers. It has been dark marked and sold by corporations, and promoted by pop icons. It's the "I don't give a s--- attitude that has actually been romanticized and portrayed in pop culture to the point that to be otherwise is "uncool."

In reality it has nothing to do with being cool or not cool, it's just easy not to care. It is the easy way out, the downhill road that so many of us are just coasting along, investing our interests in our own little tiny worlds and letting someone else worry about "it."

I only bring this up because it is nearing a time when the apathy of our generation becomes glaringly apparent in the area of politics and our right to decide for ourselves how we want things done.

It is the final week before the Nov. 3 elections. Who are you going to vote for? Are you even going to vote?

To most of the people I talk to the answer is either "no" or "I don't know."

"What does my one vote matter?" is the response I've heard from so many people.

The same as any else's is the answer.

When you push that button in the voting booth, you are on an equal par with every single other American in this country.

It doesn't matter if you're young, poor, black or white. It is one vote, and it is counted once, the same as every other vote cast all across this country.

So on election day, if you decide to vote, when you push that button and make your voice heard, remember that it is just as loud as anyone else's, no matter if they're a poor drunk homeless person or the President of the United States.



D.W. Griffith and Dr. Kelm: A reply

By Clinton G. Hewan

While I do not as a rule respond to defensive diatribe, I find it necessary to inform Dr. Don Kelm, in response to his piece in the October 21 issue of *The Northerner*, that I truly understand his pain. Indeed, it is not too often "Germanic heritage coming to the forefront" or not, that Dr. Kelm is forced to come to grips with reality.

My response to David Bishop's piece on the removal and proposed relocation of the Groom's sculpture commemorating D.W. Griffith spoke to the glaring absence of art aficionados, whoever they may be.

My comments pointed to no one specifically. If Dr. Kelm chooses to interpret my comments as an attack

on the art department, he should know why and he should tell us.

Further, Dr. Kelm's accusations points to the desperate position he has now willingly placed himself.

Dr. Kelm should know how easy it is for one's own words to come back to haunt them. Dr. Kelm, "a plague on both of your houses?" "Sensational journalism?"

Dr. Kelm, you demonstrated clearly how difficult it is for you to discard that all encompassing cloak of denial. Can you, Dr. Kelm, accuse me of "the usual inflammatory mode and shot gun approach" after your diatribe?

Dr. Kelm, if honesty is the watch word of our existence can you truly accuse me of "thinly veiled, if at all name-calling?"

Dr. Kelm, you all of people should know that if I have cause to call you or anyone a racist, considering how factually easy that is to categorize many in this society, I can and will.

Dr. Kelm, you should know that cowardice is not part of my make-up.

Dr. Kelm, let us deal with the facts as they apply to the Grooms sculpture, and D.W. Griffith in regard to what Griffith represents, denial or no denial. Dr. Kelm, I hope you can see the Raymond Lane Jr. mural for what it is within the context of my comments, and stop escaping in a cloud of meaningless rhetoric.

Dr. Kelm, your self pitying diatribe, in essence portraying me in

your own image, does not address the central thesis of my argument. Dr. Kelm, the bulk of your accusations escapes reality.

It would be more meaningful if you would see the essence of what I said, and come to grips with the urgent need for human understanding among all people, and the even more urgent need for change from the accepted thought processes.

Then and only then, can you begin to be the force for change I think you are capable of.

Finally, Dr. Kelm, the use of good manners, especially while addressing my colleagues in public discourse, is not a lost art. It continues to be a potent force that forms my personality. It results from a good upbringing. Have a good day.

North Poll

When voting, what do you base your decisions on?

Rachel Kaiser

Aurora
Undeclared

"I don't vote because I don't think my vote counts."



Greg Walker

Lexington

"Past candidate history, where they stand politically on issues and if I can truly see them in the community doing things."



Dale Long

Louisville
Theatre

"Political history, how the candidate fares with the general public, and if the candidate has morals that coincide with my morals."



Carlos Barbour

Louisville
Psychology

"If the candidate interacts well with people and if that candidate deals with issues that concern me and I can relate to."



Steve Pennington

Louisville
Undeclared

"I base my decisions on how the candidate is going to help out society and the candidate's past record."



Danielle Sharp

Cincinnati
RTV

"When I watch the debates, I look at how well they address the issues. If they skirt around the issues, then I generally wouldn't vote for them."



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Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Impeachment getting personal

By Jeb Holbrook
Staff Reporter

In National politics the President of the United States, Bill Clinton, has a secret agenda for getting sympathetic jurors, in other words, Democratic Senators who may vote in an impeachment hearing.

The first impeachment of a President in American history happened to Andrew Johnson in the 1860's. This was the Reconstruction Era after the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln. This period was very turbulent in American politics. Johnson was the minority party in the executive against the majority party who controlled Congress. The Senate motioned to impeach Johnson. However, the impeachment failed. History repeats itself. The impeachment process is not a legal test, but a political contest.

According to the latest approval polls Clinton would be re-elected if he ran today. Although the final vote could be cast by the senators who are elected on Super Tuesday this November.

Americans love scandal and are not focused on international relations or the domestic economy, but on Monica

Lewinsky. The American public knew before they elected Clinton that he had extra-marital affairs.

Clinton's waterbed/gate has made problems for the White House computers. Unfortunately they have a six inch hard drive and no memory and may crash in the year 2000.

Ken Starr is like the anal-retentive prosecutor. Starr's closet skeletons are that he once, accidentally took a towel from a motel, or that he ripped a tag off a mattress. Forty million dollars has been spent to tell us Clinton is promiscuous. Now, Starr will begin to investigate whether Chelsea Clinton engaged in "improper sexual conduct" in the back of the White House limo on prom night.

Fortunately, some of these players are getting some money from interviews and lucrative new product endorsements.

Linda Tripp has a deal with Memorex audio tapes. "Is it live or is it Memorex?"

"Linda, guess what I had for lunch today?" "Clinton has a contract with Shout Laundry detergent. "Want a tough Stain out, Shout it out!" Clinton, like Times, "takes licking and keeps on ticking."

replaced by impeachment inquiries.

The current Republican strategy is not to better our country rather, it is to get elected this November. The Republican aim is to politically weaken Bill Clinton as much as possible, and this, they hope, will trickle down to the Democratic party.

As a result of this political scorched-earth policy, the pressing problems of America have been set aside. The true victims of this "do nothing" Congress are not the Democrats, but working Americans. These are the same people the Republicans are relying on to put them into office.

In my opinion, the current Republican strategy of attacking the sexual habits of our president, while at the same time neglecting their civic duty to this country, is closer to being a "high crime and misdemeanor" than having sex in the oval office.

'Do nothing' Congress?

By Tom Springer

The current Congress is more concerned with the private affairs of our president than the well-being of the people who put them in office. With all of the social ills that plague our society today, it is astonishing how Republicans in Congress can neglect their responsibilities and instead pursue this sexual witch-hunt.

The legislation that Congress does pass, such as the recent budget, is full of pork and excess spending reminiscent of the Reagan era. The large budget surplus that Republicans heralded as a great victory has been reduced, while the tax burdens for the wealthiest Americans and corporations have been abated. Additionally, the Republican agenda that once included social security reform and a minimum wage increase has been

Library doesn't have 'Playgirl'

By Elizabeth Spencer
and Abby Schlachter

We are quite concerned about a new issue on campus. Christian Strong, a psychology major at Northern Kentucky University can be seen in the November issue of that disgusting publication, "Playgirl."

We were curious to see what NKU fall fashions would be included in the magazine, so we chose the most convenient resource to do our research.

Stetly Library, however, only carries "Playboy." We became concerned that a) NKU was missing an opportunity to display school pride and b) our library discriminates by gender.

Furthermore, we were concerned that some students may be offended by Stetly

library carrying "Playboy."

In fact, this should be addressed campus wide. A committee should be created, culminating in a final discussion held during 'Pornography for Everyone Week.'

The placement of the "Playboy" should be hotly debated. It should probably be removed from campus altogether, but to appease all parties involved, "Playboy" and the newly subscribed to "Playgirl" should be kept in the art department.

A plaque will be included next to them in order to educate the students about the history of the magazines.

The students will expect a public apology from President Votruba regarding the discrimination of magazine choices. The day will be ended with Dr. Hewan and Dr. Kelm embracing to demonstrate the new harmony on campus.

Toon In by Donna L. Barstow



'All people are created equal' But are they treated that way?

By Tom Ramstetter
Staff Reporter

Northern Kentucky University is becoming more and more diverse each year.

In 1996, there were 15 African Americans and 21 other minorities on faculty compared to 373 Caucasians, according to the Office of Institutional Research. Last year, that number grew to 20 African Americans and 23 faculty members of other minorities compared to 383 Caucasians.

The student population is growing more diverse as well. In 1996, there were 10,923 Caucasian students, 323 African Americans, 43 Hispanics, 61 of Asian descent and 27 with Native American roots. In 1997, there were 11,201 Caucasians, 336 African Americans, 44 Hispanics, 80 of Asian descent and 28 Native Americans. The growth may seem small, but it is growth nonetheless.

It is logical to expect the growth to continue here at Northern and on other campuses and workplaces throughout the country. America is finally starting to live up to the "all people are created equal" claim it made in declaring its independence. Or is it?

Passing over the I-471 bridge to Cincinnati on my way home from school last week, I saw something disturbing. I was behind a van with a bumper sticker that read, "WWJD." For those who don't know, those letters stand for "What Would Jesus Do?" But that's not what upset me.

The van was moving too slow for me, so I moved to pass it. As I glanced over, I saw three things that made me think that maybe we haven't come as far as we

think.

From the rear-view mirror, a miniature moose hung where many people sport a graduation tassel or dice. The passenger seat was covered with a Confederate flag. The worst part was carved into the passenger door window. Written on the lower left corner of the glass were the words "white power." Disgusting.

Before the good southerners want to lynch me, I will state that I have no problem with the Confederate flag as a symbol of the past and of personal roots. However, those who fly it in a racist, sexist or any other discriminatory manner disturb me. In that regard, the flag is no more to me than a giant Kleenex tissue.

Let me now examine the "white power" concept. According to the Introduction to Race and Gender courses here at Northern, most of those who believe in this concept are fearful of losing their jobs and security to people of another race. Racists are brought up to think the way they do by the environment they are raised in. It all boils down to ignorance.

Will this type of thinking be a problem for future students at Northern Kentucky University? Two prospective students don't think so.

"I've been down here several times the last two years and haven't noticed any tension," said Herb Stephens from Price Hill, an African American. "The weird looks will always be there from certain people, but that's to be expected anywhere you go."

Nate Schmitt of Bridgetown in Cincinnati agreed. "Hanging out with African Americans draws some bad looks and even some criticism on very few occasions," he said. "There seems to be a good nature about this campus at basket-

ball games, in the lunch rooms and in the diversity numbers. I just hope I don't encounter too bad and inevitable situations here."

President Johnson's Civil Rights Act of the 1960's made discrimination in the workplace illegal in regard to race, gender and age. Segregation in schools also ended. However, these laws cannot make it illegal for a person to feel a certain way. The evidence is shown every now and then by white supremacy groups and little displays such as that van on I-471.

With that in mind, how civilized are we and how mature is our society? Do we have nothing more than the laws passed more than 30 years ago keeping segregation and discrimination at bay? Is Dr. Martin Luther King's dream coming true or is it just a pipe dream? These are questions individuals must ask themselves.

Now back to the van. Whether the driver is fearful for his job and security or not, he is without question full of hate and jealousy. His mirror ornament is a symbol of murder. Hate, jealousy and murder, as far as I know, are against the Judeo-Christian traditional Ten Commandments.

Why bring up the Ten Commandments? Let me again refer to the bumper sticker on this man's van. "What Would Jesus Do?" Hypocrite.

The kind of ignorance shown by that van is something that should never exist in a community, especially ours. Northern Kentucky University's catalog says in its mission statement that the school offers programs addressing the educational needs of a large and diverse population.

We should take every step possible to prevent this ignorance from infiltrating our campus.

'Rabid right' viewpoint

By Jamie L. Gresson

I am writing in response to Mr. David M. Bishop's article which was entitled "Political Viewpoint: Response to the President's actions."

I would like to give my viewpoint — which comes from the so called "Rabid Right." Mr. Bishop, your article was not a response to the President's actions; in fact, it was nothing more than a typical liberal defense. It seems to me that when leftist Democrats run out of good solid arguments based in fact, they turn to name calling; as is the case with Mr. Clinton's "scorched earth" (which is the real "sleeze campaign" you referred to policy).

Just as is the case with most Clinton defenders, you are missing the point of this entire ordeal. The purpose of the impeachment procedures is not sex or even morals. This man lied to the country UNDER OATH.

Perjury is illegal in this country the last time I checked. You claim that Republicans are evil "Clinton hater." But your article is one which displays blatant hate. Mr.

Bishop. The things you claim about Republicans are terrible, certainly. But they have not lied about these things, and they certainly never lied under oath about them.

These Republicans are not the ones holding the highest office in the land. The man who claims the title of President should be a man who can be respected. Instead, parents are forced to send their children from the room whenever he is speaking.

Why should these kids learn to tell the truth if the President can lie to an entire nation and get away with it? I, for one, am glad that Ken Starr had the persistence to go after this man and uncover his lies. Starr is not a man looking for "soft porn" as you put it. He is doing his job, and the problem for you Democrats is that he is just doing it too well. Your man was caught in a lie and you can't handle that the Right was right.

Oh, and one last thing. Don't count on hearing too many Republicans shooting themselves in the foot. You see, we have learned to control our guns on our own without help from the government. We can do that you know. It's in the Constitution: try reading it sometime.

Toon In by Donna L. Barstow



Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Toni Morrison's "Beloved" brings literature to the screen

By Heather Brock
Staff reporter

Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover redefined the history of slavery in the heart-wrenching *Beloved*.

Winfrey's ten-year project of transforming Toni Morrison's Nobel Prize winning novel into a motion picture proved a noble and long over-due achievement.

Jonathan Demme, who earned an Academy Award for Best Director in *Silence of the Lambs* sculpted *Beloved* into a fascinating piece of historical art. Every moment of the film radiated a spirit of pain, sacrifice, loss, and survival. The story pulled the soul from my body and abandoned it in the emotions of a slave girl running for her freedom. The plot, characters and actors blended the painful past with a healthy dose of self-growth.

Winfrey, who played Sethe, brought to life the struggle of a woman determined to protect her children from the fate she endured. Her performance created a shadow of grief and love large enough to consume the entire heart. Oprah's character was a runaway slave twisted by abuse and haunted by the ghost of her dead little girl. Danny Glover, best known for his series of *Lethal Weapon* films, highlighted the character of Paul D. with superb acting ability. He transformed the character, also a slave



Photo Contributed

In *Beloved*, Oprah Winfrey stars as Sethe, a former slave who is haunted by her past.

from "Sweet Home"; into a vessel of memories Sethe tried to forget but needed to remember.

The story unfolded in southern Kentucky, where Sethe and her family were slaves. Sethe's husband earned enough money to free Baby Suggs, his mother, from the free they were born into, and sent her on ahead to safety in Cincinnati, where slaves were not owned. He planned to

escape with the rest of his family, but he did not make it.

The film began with the two survivors, Sethe and Paul D. ironically meeting at the first house any of the slaves ever owned. He traveled for 18 years in search of anyone who may have escaped from "Sweet Home". As Paul D. entered the house, a ghostly presence glowed throughout the hallway. He became frightened and asked,

"What kind of evil you got in here?" Sethe replied, "It's not evil, just sad."

The first few lines set the stage for a realistic roller-coaster ride of emotions and fear. Toni Morrison's clever writing hooks the reader and reels them in. The acting in the film also invited the audience to guess what was going to happen next.

Sethe's daughter Denver, played by Kimberly Elise was a young woman learning to cope with a ghost and her family's background of slavery. Elise developed her character with true heartfelt pride and believable arrogance. She progressed from a frightened, clingy child into an independent young woman. Beloved, the ghost of Sethe's little girl, played by Thandie Newton, connected the characters through sympathy of life and death. Newton filled a unique role of a grown woman who was in essence a child. Her big bright eyes and facial expressions mirrored a child's attitudes and curiosities perfectly.

Beah Richards, who portrayed Baby Suggs, received an Academy Award nomination for her performance in *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* Her character stood on a rock in the thick of the forest and preached. Richards lovingly laughed and spoke of troubles and solutions in the film, just as a wise nurturing grandmother. Her character enveloped the heart and soul of their dreams of freedom.

As a woman who had lived through the pain and humiliation of a slave's life, Richards displayed a wonderfully moving interpretation of her character's wisdom. She also brought the character to life with her sincerity and heart-felt deliverance of colorful dialect. Her words and action conveyed a simplistic homey style. Baby Suggs represented the glue that held this family together through the terrible fate each endured.

The cinematography set the scene of a dark and gloomy past that hovered around the characters. The film was superbly written and directed. All scenes presented an air of despair and grief that followed the characters throughout the story. I recommend this film to everyone as a prerequisite to human life. This film teaches a necessary lesson of equality and the horrendous scars the abused suffer when people do not value human life. I was delightfully surprised with the accuracy of the film in relation to the book. I must admit, the film illustrated aspects of the book delightfully. I also recommend the film to any student who is required to read *Beloved*. I believe that the film revealed points of the plot clearer than the book. *Beloved* described the horrible truth of our past that everyone should remember. Thanks to Oprah Winfrey, Toni Morrison, and Jonathan Demme, no one who sees this movie will be able to forget.

Student organizations gathered together for a day of action

Issues regarding young women such as rights to sexual freedom were discussed among students

Heather Rabe
Staff Reporter

Last week Northern Kentucky University held its second "National Young Women's Day of Action," a day set aside to address issues concerning women, students and community activists.

It provides students with a support system through which they can

raise awareness through educating peers and communities, said Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the women's center.

She said, this program addresses such issues as rights to sexual freedom, racial and economic injustice and domestic violence.

This day educates the public on the outlets that are available to overcome the injustices that women face.

Although this day primarily focuses on women's issues, the program is directed at both genders.

Babette Volski, student organizer of NKU's Day of Action stated,

"Our goal is to provide a support system for young women and men by educating and activating changes towards gender inequality."

"Change begins through providing awareness on social and cultural lev-

els," she said.

Information booths and speakers were available to provide resources.

Peer Education Program, African American Student Affairs, the Women's Center, S.T.A.R., Reproductive Health Clinic,

Student Support Services, ReEntry Center, University Wellness Office, Health, Counseling and Testing Center and the Women's Crisis

Center of Northern Kentucky were organizations represented at the event.

Northern Kentucky attorney Angela Green was a guest speaker.

The National Young Women's Day of Action is an annual nationwide event that motivates women and students to get involved and encourages activism.

want to get college credit for reading fun and exciting books?

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UNV 305 BOOKSCAPES is a one-credit hour, experimental course in which students will enjoy in-depth reading and understanding of contemporary tradebooks, fiction and nonfiction. The course will consist of ten class periods over a ten-week time span. Students will discuss three books in both small group and full-class settings. Each week a guest faculty or staff person will join the class as co-learner and facilitator.

bookscares

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- Students who want to participate in a book discussion group
- Students who like the idea of earning college credit for reading good books

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- One, 3-5 page typed paper
- Attendance and participation in the book discussions

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- Tuesdays, 3:05-4:20 pm, January 12 to March 23, 1999.

Students in UNV 305 Bookscares must have sophomore standing or permission of the instructor.



For more information contact: Wanda Crawford, Lecturer, Learning Assistance Program, BP 230; (606) 572-5424; crawford@nku.edu

Campus Calendar

- Thursday, October 29:**
- NKU Fall Choral Concert, Randy Pennington conducting.
 - 8 p.m. *Greaves Concert Hall*.
 - Students Together Against Racism.
 - 7:30 p.m. *Norse Commons Room 117*.
 - Phi Beta Lambda meeting. - 3:15 p.m. *UC 303*.
 - On the Verge, opening night.
 - 8 p.m. *NKU Black Box Theatre*. \$5 for students.
- Friday, October 30:**
- Chase College of Law Information Day.
 - 10 a.m. *UC Ballroom*.
- Monday, November 2:**
- "Les Causeries du Lundi," informal French conversation.
 - 2 p.m. *Landrum 531*.
- Tuesday, November 3:**
- "Pet First Aid" Wellness retreat.
 - 11:30 a.m. *UC 303*.
 - Survivors Support Group. - 3 p.m. *UC 232*.
 - "Deutsche Kaffeestunde," informal German conversation.
 - 2 p.m. *Landrum 531*.
- Wednesday, November 4:**
- AA meeting.
 - 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. *UC 232*.
 - "Hora de conversacion," informal Spanish conversation.
 - 2 p.m. *Landrum 531*.
 - Al-Anon meeting.
 - 1 p.m. *Newman Center*.
 - International Coffee Hour.
 - 11:30 a.m. *UC second floor lobby*.
 - "Welfare Reform Update." Lunch Seminar.
 - 12:10 p.m. *Faculty/Staff Dining Room*.
- Thursday, November 5:**
- Major and Career Fair.
 - 11 a.m. *UC Ballroom*.

Frank Steely: the journey from President to professor

By Tom Ramstetter
Staff Reporter

Dr. W. Frank Steely was appointed to be the first president of Northern Kentucky University in 1969 and remained that title until 1975.

The library on campus bears his name.

Where is the original leader of this "Instant University" today?

Steely still teaches in the History Department at Northern, something he did frequently as president. His policy was for all administrators to teach at least one class each semester. Since leaving office in 1975, Steely has taught in the history department every semester at Northern except for the fall of 1984 when he was at Edinburg.

Steely accepted his charge to be president in 1969 because of what he calls the thrill of being the first president of a new state institution.

"As long as this university stands, there will never be another first president," Steely said. "Also, I'm a native of Kentucky. There are a lot of Steely's down in southern Kentucky whom I

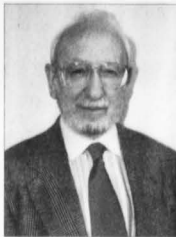
often visit."

The new state college moved to the Highland Heights campus in 1972 after beginning in 1969 at the community college at the Covington Campus. The new building, along with several houses remaining from previous occupants of the land, served the school in its first years.

In his years as president, Steely contributed hours upon hours work in getting the new campus on its feet. A lot of the facilities at NKU that students know today had their beginnings in his first years.

Under his administration, NKU's first academic facility, Nunn Hall, was completed in time for the 1972 fall semester. It was named for Gov. Louis B. Nunn of Kentucky, who was influential in the creation of NKU.

With money remaining from the Nunn Hall budget, Steely received state approval for Regents Hall. This building was to be an assembly hall where "a reasonable portion of our student body could be brought together." Steely suggested that the facility be named for the first six Regents of NKU



W. Frank Steely

who "worked long and hard in the bombing of Northern Kentucky State College." The building was completed in time to host the school's first commencement in the Spring of 1973.

By the time Steely resigned as president in 1975, the Natural Science Building and the tennis courts had also been completed. Steely Library, the Fine Arts Center, Landrum

Academic Center, a maintenance building, a central power plant and electrical substation and an intramural athletic field were under construction. A parking lot and University Center were also under design in 1975.

Steely's other accomplishments include the fall of 1973 accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the addition of a Master's degree program.

Since the time Steely took office, the university has grown from 3000 students in the first year to well over 11,000 now.

Steely, now in his twenty-ninth year at NKU, has continued to have a role in the institution. His ongoing role in higher education is due in part to his falling in love with the atmosphere of a university, he said.

"I'd like my students to always remember that they may be wrong," Steely says of the impression he wants to have on his students. "I want to teach some humility. Never be too positive about your ideas and give the other fellow a chance to make his point." Steely wants to see the school adopt

a number of admission standards dealing with several capabilities expected of a college student, most basically reading and writing. The continued growth is a given in his opinion.

Steely was born in Hazel, Kentucky, near the Tennessee state line. He received his B.A. at the University of South Carolina, his M.A. at the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester in New York.

Before coming to NKU, Steely taught in and chaired the Departments of History at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi and Murray State University in Kentucky.

He was also the academic dean at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, which he calls the best state college system in the country.

In regard to his years in the area of higher education, Steely notes, "Wherever a university stands, she stands and shines. To be a member of such an institution is an honor."

SHUTTLESWORTH: Civil rights activist shares his experiences

From Page 1

"Yet my family and I were unharmed. My deacon suffered minor scratches in his head as the glass from a mirror behind him filled his ear. The entire front part of the house was off its foundation and settling at an angle. I got up to put on my coat, which was hanging on the wall and filled with splinters of wood, and went to go outside when a police officer entered the house. The officer didn't say a word, he just looked at me with all these pieces of wood in my coat and turned and walked away. I followed him toward the front door where he stopped and said, 'I think if I were you I'd leave town.' I knew he was affiliated with Klan so I told him he could tell the Klan I was not leaving," Shuttleworth said.

"I refused to leave because I, Dr. King and other civil rights leaders knew if we could break the back of injustice and segregation in Birmingham we could do the same in other parts of the county," Shuttleworth said.

"I knew a lot about Shuttleworth, but I didn't know about his house being blown up, nor about his status in Birmingham or of the street that is to be named after him in Cincinnati," said Elea Mihou, president of Students Together Against Racism and a student at NKU who attended the lecture.

"There is still work to be done even though much has been accomplished. Justice is still lacking in many areas such as health care, employment and housing. Racism is the daughter of segregation and that we still battle today," Shuttleworth said.

"The Lord, the person, the time and the place must meet before a move-

ment can begin," he said. "So many things must line up before great things happen. Maybe the time is not right or maybe God has other plans," he said.

"But what a problem one little ant can make when it gets in a man's pants, even a big man. Don't ever get discouraged," Shuttleworth said.

"Do you consider yourself a great man?" a student asked Shuttleworth toward the end of the presentation. "Why no," Shuttleworth responded. "However if people call me that I'll do my best to be that before anyone finds out," Shuttleworth said with a slight laugh. "I think anyone would do the same thing. One of my favorite scriptures says, let not a man think too highly of himself. The credit for the progress we made in civil rights goes to God and all those who take a stand for justice and righteousness, and by

righteousness I mean fair play," Shuttleworth said. He gives the credit to the people, especially those who were beaten, jailed and killed fighting nonviolently for civil rights.

"When you take a stand for justice and righteousness you must always ask yourself how your words and actions will affect even the lowest person in society," he said. "You never really know how you will affect others."

Shuttleworth had a dramatic effect on Paul Ellis, the director of the learning center at NKU, even though their paths had not crossed until recently, Ellis said.

In 1968 Ellis was president of student council at his high school. Ellis thought student council should do something more academic than have dances and make floats for homecoming. He decided to bring in sev-

eral guest speakers to address the students, including Shuttleworth.

Shortly before the event was scheduled to take place, Ellis received a call from someone with the school board. The member of the school board asked Ellis, "Who asked the communist, Fred Shuttleworth, to speak in our school?"

Ellis told the board member he had asked Shuttleworth to speak and he was told to remove Shuttleworth from the speaker list. Ellis refused, wrote a letter of protest and resigned the presidency of student council in protest. He decided at that time that he wanted to become a high school principal and committed himself to a career in education.

"Civil rights are really human rights and not one of us will be fully free as long as one person suffers injustice," Shuttleworth said.

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Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

NKU gets even with Quincy Saturday

By Chad Aulick
Sports Editor

Redemption-n. To make amends or atone for.

Sentence please. The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team achieved redemption with a victory over Quincy University Saturday.

The NKU loss at Quincy on Sept. 11 was the first conference loss of the year for the Norse. The redeeming win against the Hawks closed a three game sweep at home.

"We didn't play our game last time we played Quincy," Molly Donovan said. "Our game today was serving aggressive and blocking."

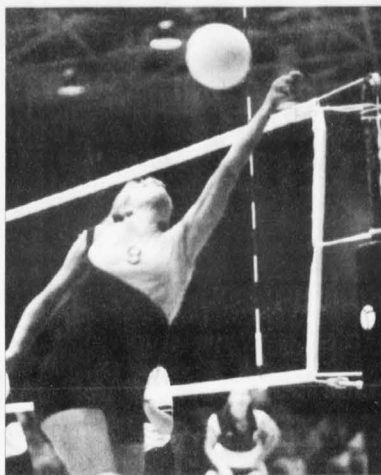
The NKU attack didn't occur until game two. The Norse are notorious for dropping the first games of many of its matches. NKU dropped game one against Quincy 13-15.

"Teams like Quincy and about everyone else we play come out hard, intense, and strong," Donovan said. "And then they drop. We built up our game. We get better throughout. We test the water a little and then get in our groove."

Kim Jones got in the groove at the service line in game two when she came up with a couple aces to bring NKU to game point.

"If we served hard we'd get the points because they're not a good passing team," Jones said. "When we served hard, we started to win."

The winning continued in game three when Greta



Jeff McCarty/The Northern
Molly Donovan reaches for the ball in the game against Bellarmine.

Grinstead stepped up to serve at game point.

"Basically I wanted to put the ball in play on my touch serve, and as a team we'd win the game," Grinstead said.

They did. NKU took game three 15-4 and went on to win the match 13-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.

Quincy head coach Tim Koth said he gives NKU a lot of cred-

it. "They dug a lot of balls and worked real hard," he said. "They're a good team, but we are too. Today everything worked out a little bit better for them."

Things have been working better for NKU period. They got the weekend off to a winning start Friday night with a four game victory over the University of Missouri-St.

Louis.

NKU won the first game 15-12. The Norse got a scare in the second game, however, but hung on to win 15-13.

UMSL avoided the sweep when it took the third game, 15-13. NKU then demolished UMSL in the fourth game, 15-5.

Juniors Jenny Jeremiah and Jenni Long were the stars for NKU as they recorded 19 and 20 kills respectively. Jeremiah also added 28 digs. Sophomore Jessica Buraker pitched in with 12 kills.

NKU began the winning week with a four game victory over the Bellarmine College Knights. NKU held leads of 3-0, 13-10, and 13-12 in game one before falling to Bellarmine 15-13.

The Norse let a 14-10 lead slip away in game two before storming back and claiming the game, 17-15. NKU claimed the next two games winning the match 13-15, 17-15, 15-10, 15-5.

Biermann referred to the players' matches in New Haven after the game.

"We came out slow in the first game," coach Mary Biermann said. "A lot of that was the players being sore and tired from the tournament the weekend before."

The Norse took two out of three matches in Connecticut the weekend before the Bellarmine game. Their one loss was to Florida Southern, who were ranked 13th nationally.

With its win on Saturday NKU improved to 8-2 in the GLVC, and 17-3 overall.

Fall sports take a reviving leap

By Elden May
Assistant Sports Editor

For years communities have rebuilt their strength through good old fashioned revivals. The Northern Kentucky University Athletics department has been holding a season long revival this fall.

As the debate raged through the winter of 1997-98, the NKU Student Government Association decided the \$20 student activity fee was needed after all. To their credit, the NKU athletes attended the crucial meetings and formed a front so united, it made Lech Walensa envious.

"Give us the money, they said, and you won't be sorry. If the returns for the Fall Sports in 1998 are any indication, the students have spent their money wisely.

The volleyball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, and women's tennis programs are all enjoying banner seasons. The list of achievements and accolades suggests a major revival of sports at NKU.

The women's volleyball team began the year ranked in the Top 25 with hopes of a national championship. They haven't disappointed as they own a 17-3 record with wins over nationally ranked opponents.

The men's and women's cross country teams won the Thomas More Invitational, the first meet victory for NKU since 1991.

The men's and women's soccer programs proclaimed by many as "rebuilding", reeled off 6 straight wins before cooling off

in the latter stages of the season. With a solid young nucleus, the future looks bright.

The women's soccer team, in its second season of competition, is a sparkling 10-2-2 this season. Normally, asking a team of underclassmen to play respectable is like asking a dog to meow. The effort may be there, but the results usually are not.

So what did this team do? They defeated two Division I foes (Miami of Ohio and Morehead State) and the then-#12 team in the nation (Truman State). A successful second season indeed.

Perhaps the biggest turnaround at NKU occurred with the women's tennis program. Led by Freshman Player of the Year Jaime O'Hara, NKU went 11-3 overall and went undefeated in GLVC play. They capped the season by winning the GLVC tournament for the first time since 1987. For those scoring at home, that's a long time.

What caused such a turnaround? Perhaps it was the increased revenue. NKU has fielded competitive teams in the past, but never so many in the same year. More money means better equipment and better travel conditions, which equals better recruits. Better recruits equals more success.

The jury is still out on the Athletic Fee and its effect on the programs, but the athletes certainly are not hurting their case.

At the current pace, this revival just may produce an altar call or two sometime in our future.



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NKU soccer fenagles win off Division I Miami of Ohio

By Bruce Reller
Staff Reporter

"We never give up," said Betsy Moore about how the Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team has been winning big games this season.

They showed it again on October 21 when they came from behind to beat Miami, Ohio, a Division I school, 5-4 at the Town and Country Complex in Wilder, Ky.

Miami took the lead in the first half at the 12:34 mark as Melissa Duffy scored to give them a 1-0 lead through the first half. Miami would score again eight minutes into the second half to take a 2-0 lead.

NKU finally got on the board at the 53:30 mark in the second half. Lindsay Smith scored the goal for NKU with an assist by Betsy Moore.

"We got to do more of this," said Smith. "We're coming back

now."

After Miami took a 3-0 lead with about 15 minutes left of the game, NKU started their comeback.

Betsy Moore ran down the field storming past the goalie to cut the deficit to 3-2 with 12:41 left in the game. Less than two minutes later, she scored again. With nine minutes left of the game Moore nailed her third goal of the game with the help of an assist by Tricia Ruark.

"Wow," Moore said. "I can't believe this happened."

NKU ended its scoring surge in the second half as Andrea Dietz scored at the 84:51 mark in the game. Moore grabbed her second assist with Dietz's score, and NKU grabbed the 5-4 victory.

"We showed we can play with the best and we beat them," said Smith. "Today was a turning point for us. We're ready to win."

Moore added, "Their a Division I school, and everybody probably thinks that since we're a Division II school and we're just getting started, that there's no way of getting there, but we beat them."

After a 0-0 tie against the Quincy Lady Hawks last Saturday NKU women's soccer team defeated Missouri-St. Louis 2-1.

Lindsay Smith scored first for the Norse off an assist by Tricia Ruark.

With the game tied Betsy Moore took the ball down field to score the game-winning unanswered goal.

The win against Missouri-St. Louis improved NKU's record to 11-2-3.

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team have dropped their last two out of three.

The first loss came at Charleston in West Virginia on

Oct. 21. They lost the close battle 1-2.

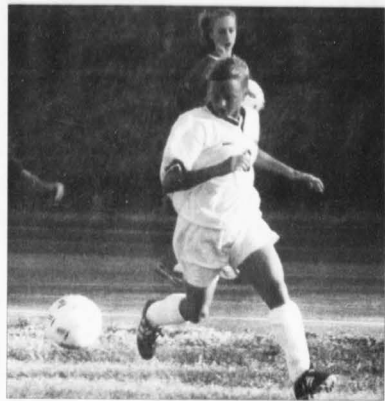
NKU's next match came against Quincy on Oct. 24. Like the women's soccer team they finished with a 0-0 tie.

Both games ended with complete games. NKU's keeper Jimmy Dwartman compiled seven saves while Quincy's Jason Wright held off eight shots on goal.

Things got worse for the Norse on Sunday, Oct 25 when they lost to Missouri-St. Louis 2-3.

NKU's Pat Tully scored the games first goal on an assisted breakthrough. UMSL struck back with two unanswered goals before Robbie Golsch tied it up at 2-2 with his assisted score. Then, at the 97:51 mark, Ryan Inkle scored off an Mark Mendenhall assist giving UMSL the 3-2 victory.

As of last Sunday NKU's record stands at 7-6-1.



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner
Betsy Moore helped clinch the 5-4 victory over Miami with her three goals of the game.

Two people fill size 16 sneakers of one green dragon

By Jay Berry
Copy Editor

The shell of Heyu, the school mascot of Northern Kentucky University has a new occupant for the 1998-99 basketball season.

Make that two new occupants. NKU students Chris Lowry and Justin Upper will be encouraging the crowds at basketball games and special events this year under the cover of the giant green dragon.

According to information obtained in the Nov. 27, 1991 edition of *The*

Northerner, the drawing of the mascot selected by the committee was rendered by Kevin Montgomery, a former NKU student and tennis player. Some of the 49 names considered for selection by the committee in charge of the mascot project were Goldwing, Zeus, Puff, Norsie, Merlin and Elliot.

The costume, which was created by Scallions Productions, weighs 30 pounds and cost \$2,300 when purchased new in 1992. According to NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier in the November 1991 edition of *The Northerner*, the costume was jointly funded by the NKU athletic and alumni associations.

Lowry, a sophomore construction management major from Crittenden said he wanted to be the mascot to increase and be a part of school spirit.

Upper, a junior engineering major from Springfield, Ohio said masquerading as Heyu at basketball games and other events will be "a fun and energetic way of representing Northern."

Both Lowry and Upper responded to ads placed in *The Northerner*, and went to try on the costume. Kurt Moeller, assistant director of athletic development, said two people share the paid position in case one gets sick or can't make it to a game. Moeller said the costume gets cleaned

once a year. Lowry said the costume takes about five minutes to put on, an effort which requires the assistance of another person. Upper said the costume is comfortable to wear, but "it gets a little warm in there." Lowry added that Heyu may be working with the cheerleaders in some of their routines.

The Heyu costume is eight feet tall and is fitted in size 16 high-top sneakers. The head of the costume is made out of fiberglass and the belly is filled out by "hula hoops," according to Lowry. The hands are gloves, which are attached to the costume by velcro straps. Heyu wears the number 91 on an NKU jersey.

Tennis: Rolex Nationals

GLVC player of the year Jamie O'Hara place 7th in the Rolex Nationals in singles last weekend. O'Hara also placed seventh in doubles with freshman Lauren Spears.

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TV CHALLENGE



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ACROSS 1. Lady in a black robe (2)

8. TV manufacturer

9. Part of the eye

10. Travel

(1957-63)

14. Dr. Quinn's portrayal

15. Murder

16. Alien, for one

17. LXVII times VI

18. Craving

19. Strip

20. Recipe amt.

24. Two

27. Let's Make a Deal

28. Launch site

29. The Ghost and

32. Singer Pinza

33. 1989-93 science-fiction series (2)

36. Unexpected obstacle

37. Gabor and others

38. Late night personality (2)

DOWN

1. Role on Happy Days

2. Expose

3. Prepare Easter eggs

4. One of the Cleavers

5. X's forerunners

6. God

7. Ivy League student

8. Evening

11. Lucky: 1951 Jan

Murray quiz show

Custom Features

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

October 25 through October 31, 1998

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Don't be shy about letting loved ones know how much you care. Your kind deeds will be reciprocated.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

It's hard for you to appreciate another person's opinion. Be prepared for a new opportunity that is on the way.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Open your eyes and take a look at what is happening around you. This is no time to run and hide. Stand up for your beliefs.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A friend's decision may surprise you. Be kind and show your support even if you don't necessarily agree.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's important to recognize and appreciate all that you have. You may have to get some help with a financial matter.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Sometimes it is easy to take your frustrations out on the wrong people. Check your priorities carefully and make adjustments if necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A co-worker's odd behavior will aid in an idea. Relax and take your time to figure it out. It will be worth the wait.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Many decisions concerning home and work need to be made. Choose your path carefully. Make sure the past doesn't repeat itself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Family tensions are running high. Be open to compromise. The outcome could benefit you in the long run.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Don't be afraid to let loose this weekend. Get crazy and push boundaries as far as they can go. You never know where you might end up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Relationships will grow this week. A loved one might surprise you with their ideas about a certain situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Keep your nose out of other people's business, and things will go a lot smoother for you. Unsolicited negative comments are rarely appreciated.

Born this week:

Oct. 25 - Helen Reddy, Marion Ross

Oct. 26 - Hilary Knifton Clanton

Oct. 27 - John Cleese, Marla Maples

Oct. 28 - Michael Crichton, Dennis Franz

Oct. 29 - Karl Johnson, Winona Ryder

Oct. 30 - Harry Hamlin, Henry Winkler

Oct. 31 - Dale Evans, Debra Hall

Jan. 1 - Zane Grey, Dan Rather

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High 68
Low 47
Partly sunny today. Chance of rain is 22 percent.

Saturday

Sunday



High 64
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High 61
Low 45
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