

Agreement approved for a year

by Kris Kinkade
Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

A one-year extension of the tuition reciprocity agreement between the University of Cincinnati and NKU was approved in September, following discussions of Chase's uncertain future and the differences in waived tuition fees by participating universities.

The arrangement, which has been in effect since 1982, allows UC and NKU students to cross state lines in certain programs without paying out-of-state tuition. Currently three NKU programs are open to Ohio students, law and education programs and the Masters in Business Administration.

According to university records, 76 NKU students attended UC under the reciprocity agreement in the fall semester of 1984, while 102 Ohio students attended Northern.

Until the Kentucky Council on Higher Education announced, on September 5, withdrawal of the recommendation to close one of the state's three law schools (Chase was the apparent target), there was some reluctance to continue the reciprocity agreement, according to a source in NKU vice president Gene Scholes' office.

Of last years 102 Ohio students at Northern, 65 were in the law program at Chase, which is the only area law school to offer night classes.

Scholes said the program needs more stability, that the one year term is too short. He said NKU president Leon Boothe has requested the renewal period to be lengthened to three years instead of one year.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky CHE, said some people are concerned that the state is waiving more tuition dollars than Ohio. Because Ohio's tuition rates are higher than Kentucky's, the amount waived is less than when an Ohio student attends NKU.

Snyder said, however, he is not sure if there is a reasonable solution. "I would like to see some of the problems worked out in the next year. I'm interested in any of these kind of arrangements that benefit Kentucky

students", he said.

Provost Lyle Gray said, "The program represents an excellent arrangement whereby taxpayers in both states win." He said the money that Northern waives for the program, which allows NKU students access to 201 programs at UC, is less than the cost of setting up one graduate program in Kentucky.

According to CHE records for the 1984-85 academic year, NKU waived \$180,850 in fees, while UC waived \$154,261.

Henry L. Stephens, Jr., interim dean at Chase Law School, said, "The reciprocity agreement plays an integral part in the law school's ability to attract students of high quality to the Cincinnati area."

Nunn closure causing anxiety for residents

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

Residents of Johns Hill Road and John Connor, director of DPS, are pleading with students to slow their speed as they pass through the residential area of Johns Hill.

"They'll run you right over," Mrs. Marilyn Weimer of 225 Johns Hill Road said. "The kids just come barreling up the road. They made a bad mistake closing Nunn Drive."

Connor said the police will beef up patrols, as four different forces will work together to slow traffic on Johns Hill Road. Highland Heights and Campbell County police departments, state police

and DPS all will come in to relieve the situation. Connor said more students will be cited, mainly for everyone's safety.

"People are just flying up and down Johns Hill Road, and someone is going to get seriously injured, if not worse," Connor said.

One reason the highway department closed Nunn Drive was because they felt it would cause a safety problem. Now, with all the safety hazards the Johns Hill route is causing, the decision is being questioned.

"They just closed it to save money. It was a real bad decision," said Kevin Connor of 206 Sunset Drive, which

please see Speed, page 3

Growth focus of forum

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Representatives of business, education, government agencies and local officials gathered last Tuesday and Wednesday at NKU's University Center Ballroom for the North Central Regional Economic Development Forum.

This Economic Development Task Force, consisting of over 125 members from the eight county region, assembled to discuss the forum's focus question, "How can the North Central Region accelerate cooperation for the enhancement of economic development and the quality of life?"

The participants discussed their visions for potential economic growth in

the region over the next three years, predicting obstacles to that growth, and several possible strategies to implement growth.

One of the major points listed on the participants' Three Year Practical Vision summary chart is Comprehensive Education Excellence.

NKU President Leon Boothe related to the task force how essential education is in the process of economic development, as did David Lovelace, Commissioner of Economic Development of the Commerce Cabinet.

"Economic development is a corporate enterprise," said Lovelace. "It grows out of corporate planning and ac-

please see Develop, page 3



Steve Hinton photo

Two NKU kids play on the first floor of BEP. The child care center located there serves students and faculty of NKU.

Davidson seeks NKU support

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Ever since Cincinnati passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in public buildings, Jerry Davidson has been hard at work to see similar legislation passed in northern Kentucky.

"(The ordinance) is going to have a domino effect. It's going to go north, south, east and west," said Davidson, who is the director of the Water, Air, Soil (WAS) conservation group.

Davidson said he wants to recruit NKU students and faculty who would be interested in "developing a comprehensive plan to regulate public smoking."

"We would be asking NKU to work in our appeal with the Northern Kentucky Board of Health to support this issue," said Davidson. "We want the so-called board of health to protect the health of the non-smoking residents."

Davidson said he is concerned with secondary smoke — smoke not inhaled

please see Smoke, page 3

Women's Center lends a hand

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

Providing support services to students, particularly the older woman returning to school, continues to be the primary focus of the Women's Center's second year of operation.

"Retention is the big factor with these students," said director Pam Dolan.

Basic support services include providing a drop-in center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, where students can find counseling, books and research materials, a cup of coffee - or conversation. Monday and Tuesday drop-in hours have recently been extended to 8:00 -

Another important service, designed primarily for the non-traditional student, is the weekly peer support groups which meet each Thursday and Friday in the Women's Center, HPE 206 at noon. Topics for the discussions vary, and some sessions are left open as "open discussion" meetings. The schedule for the remainder of the semester will include discussions of self-esteem, career planning and women's health concerns.

Free legal counsel is available, by appointment, on the third Thursday of each month.

Dolan said the semester's calendar of special events features three important seminars: a Financial Management Workshop on October 9; a Premenstrual Syndrome seminar on October 21; and a lecture on Divorce/Separation and Love on November 12.

"Retention is a big factor with these students"

- Pam Dolan

A Women's Issues Workshop with separate sections on "Liberation and Sex Roles" and financial planning is set for October 26.

The Women's Center also functions as a catalyst for faculty and community women to share diverse insights and interests. One such program last year was the film series "Women and Global

Perspectives."

Dolan said, "Such programs as these which are related to growth and awareness will continue to be an important aspect of the Center's program."

The big event for the spring semester will be Women's Week activities, combined this year with Women's History Week and International Women's Day, from March 3-7. The Coalition of Women's Organizations will again sponsor the "Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky Awards Luncheon," a great success in its premier last year.

Dolan said, "Future events sponsored by the Center will be designed to structure and strengthen the Coalition concept as a viable entity through which area women's organizations can connect around issues, education and mutual support."

"Our job... is to create an atmosphere and environment where women can explore their own perspectives and energies both academically and personally," she said.

For more information about Women's Center activities, stop in HPE 206 or call 572-6497

ACT is up

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

Composite American College Testing scores for incoming NKU freshmen continue to improve, according to preliminary calculations by the Admissions Office.

Bill Russell, director of admissions, said estimates from manual calculations indicate the composite score, for 1985 high school graduates entering as freshmen, to be somewhere in the 17.8-18.0 range. The official test scores should be received sometime in December from the American College Testing Program.

Russell said the 1985 scores continue an improvement trend for NKU, from 16.8 in 1982; 17.0 in 1983; 17.6 in 1984; to the 1985 estimate.

Statewide, the composite score stood at 17.9, out of a possible 36 points, according to the figures released by the state Department of Education. This remained even with the 1984 composite score. The 1984 graduating seniors had reversed a downward trend that began in 1970.

The national average score was 18.6, an increase of 0.1 over 1984. Nationally, scores dropped slightly in math, were unchanged in English, and increased slightly in social studies and natural sciences.

Scores of Kentucky students were unchanged in English at 18.0, and natural sciences at 20.4; dropped 0.2 in math to 15.7; and increased 0.2 in social studies to 16.9.

One bright spot from the rest results was that Kentucky's black students scored a 12.8, above the 12.5 national average.

Kentucky students taking the 1985 Scholastic Aptitude Test improved over the past years, scoring well above the national levels of 431 on the verbal section and 475 on the math section. SAT scores, nationally, have increased since 1982 after steady decline for more than two decades.

Welt resigns as Collage advisor

by Robin Hughes
The Northerner

Elly Welt resigned her position as faculty advisor of *Collage*, NKU's literary magazine, effective immediately. She will take a leave of absence next semester from creative writing instruction, and she feels that a replacement advisor "might want to take over now."

"The job is open," Welt said. "I hope someone good will step in - someone who likes to work with students and loves lit."

Welt stresses that the new advisor need not be from the Literature and Language department. "It always has been but it doesn't necessarily have to be." However, she does feel he/she should be a professor with a strong interest in literature.

The faculty advisor is responsible for collecting writing from creative writing students for the annual publication. Ms. Welt says Terri Bloomer, *Collage* editor, and her staff do an outstanding job. "I let them do pretty much what they want."

Although that makes the job sound simple enough, there have been no takers. Dr. Reichert, chairman of the Literature and Language department sent a memo out a few weeks ago, but to no avail.

If no one were to accept this position, Dr. Reichert is not sure what would happen. Operating without a faculty advisor might be an option but Welt vetoes this idea. "I really think there should be an advisor...to make sure there's nothing libelous."

Educational improvements called for

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

The result of a poll taken by the Kentucky Post in conjunction with the Government Services Institute of NKU shows that public education in Kentucky needs to be improved.

Eighty-seven percent of those polled believed that Kentucky education needs to be improved, and 51 percent said they would agree to a tax rate for schools.

President Boothe agrees with the results of the poll and is gratified that the issue is being brought to the attention of the public. He also believes that the poll might be in reference to higher education.

The survey taken in August, is part of a series of polls the Post and GSI are conducting on various subjects in Northern Kentucky.

Robert Knaf, Executive Assistant for University Relations, was "amazed" that it wasn't 100 percent. He said the

legislature of Kentucky will eventually be forced to do something about this if people continue to pursue the issue of education in Kentucky.

Students of NKU canvassed a total of 382 residents in Boone, Kenton, and Campbell counties, asking questions on higher pay for teachers, higher taxes for schools, adequate recreational facilities, hazardous waste plans, and who should succeed U.S. representative Gene Snyder.

Another question used in the poll related directly to NKU. When asked, "What is the general reception of NKU in terms of contribution to the northern Kentucky region?", residents replied favorably.

Seventy-three percent of those polled throughout said NKU was good to excellent in terms of contribution. Twenty-two percent said that NKU's contribution was fair to very poor.

Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, agrees

with the 73 percent saying, "You can see the contribution it (NKU) has made in such areas as the Fine Arts, Social Awareness, and the economic impact on the area via employment opportunities."

Dean of the University College, John White said the poll is "an excellent example of ways the University works with local agencies, public and private, in finding and establishing information about the community. In the long run, it does much to better the quality of life in general by broadening and deepening its information base."

The poll is based on a stratified sample of the total population. This means that besides being a random sample it has also been subdivided into male/female and population percentages. This makes the results more accurate and can better represent the area being polled.

Halloween Hayride

Thursday, Oct. 31.
From 7 p.m. - midnight at
Sunrock Farm. Bonfire,
volleyball games,
refreshments and snacks provided. For sign up information, contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center, or call 572-5197.



Smoke continued from page 1

by the smoker — and its adverse effects on non-smokers.

"There's a constant haze in the air," he said. "It adds to lung disorders and premature deaths."

During a Northern Kentucky Board of Health meeting Sept. 25, Davidson testified for the proposed ordinance and the board formed an ad-hoc committee to investigate the idea.

NKU dean of students Bill Lamb said many student or faculty organizations could endorse a no-smoking policy. He said it is an issue that affects all factions of the university.

"But our students don't usually get behind these big social issues," said

Lamb. "They are all busy. They may feel strongly about an issue, but they don't have the time."

Davidson said WAS needs the endorsement of many factions to push through legislation in northern Kentucky.

"Northern Kentucky will be difficult," he said. "Some of these irate tobacco farmers could cause troubles. Local officials say the farmers are OK so they can get their votes."

Davidson said he was not trying to take the bread out of the farmers' families mouths, but the health needs of the community should be addressed.

Speed continued from page 1

students are also using as an alternate route. "They should have done it during the summer when only half the students were in session. But I don't know what they can do now, the damage is done."

NKU vice president Gene Scholes said it was the highway department's decision to close the road, and the university just concurred with it. However, Scholes sticks by the decision. "People resist change," he said. "They want their sleepy little country roads to stay that way, and they just can't for six weeks."

Connor, of DPS, said they and the police are receiving numerous complaints and one woman called and said she thinks someone is going to be killed before it's all over.

"I sincerely hope that doesn't happen. We don't want anyone hurt. But this is the price of progress," vice president Scholes said.

Another complication in the situation is Sunset Drive, the first street to the right after I-471 turns into U.S. 27. Students are using Sunset to enter and leave school, even though the university has advised against it. Traffic has been backed up at the traffic light as students try to leave school. Since the light only stays green for about 11 seconds, only two or three cars can make it out each time.

"If you're lighting your pipe or talking to your wife, or just not paying at-

tention, you miss the light," said Charles Fortriede of 280 Sunset Drive.

One of Fortriede's main concerns is the traffic is backed up so far that emergency vehicles could not get down the street if an emergency would occur.

"We've got a fireplug across the street, but it doesn't help if you can't get a fire truck through to use it," he said.

To remedy this situation, Connor said the highway department is not going to allow a right turn from Campbell Drive, the road that exits the university and hits Sunset, to Sunset Drive. Thus, students would have to make a left onto I-275. Connor said tickets will be given out and the law will be enforced, but that won't stop everyone.

"Sure as the sun comes up, someone will try and chance it and make a right turn. And they're going to get cited," he said.

All the traffic on Johns Hill Road also has hurt the business of Skyline Tavern said Billie Sandhas, manager of the bar.

"It's hindered business because customers think if they come in off the highway, they won't be able to get back on the highway," he said.

Sandhas said the lunchtime hours is when she has lost most of her business because people have been taking alternate routes. She said she has also had a decrease of regular customers in the evening.



Steve Hinton photo

Complaints from local residents have prompted the Kentucky Highway Department not to allow students to turn right onto Sunset Ave. from Campell Drive on the way home from NKU to avoid the traffic jams shown here.

Develop continued from page 1

tion between business, government and education."

A couple of the points mentioned under the strategic direction of improving educational performance over the next year include business participation in education and increasing and emphasizing the funding of adult education.

On the subject of restructuring education, the possibility of consolidating adjacent underfinanced school districts was also discussed.

Before it adjourned, the task force drew up a 90 day calendar of events to launch all the agreed-upon strategies. On January 8, representatives of the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet will meet with some of the workshop participants

to assess the initial implementation results and to facilitate any new maneuvers.

Last week's forum was the second of a series of eight regional conferences. At the statewide kickoff conference back on July 31, Gov. Martha Layne Collins spoke of the importance of working together for economic development. Lovelace echoed this importance and of cooperation at the end of his opening statement to the forum.

"We urge you to make the most of this opportunity to evaluate together, to identify together, and to plan together," he said. "Today and tomorrow you have an opportunity to make a difference in the economic future of this region."

News Short

The Campbell County Public Library and Kentucky Humanities Council are jointly sponsoring "Let's Talk About It", a book reading and discussion program. Fran Zaniello, Language and Literature Department teacher and acting director of the Writing Center, is the speaker for the first session.

The book being featured at the first

session, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. is *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Participants should read the book before the program. Several copies are available for loan at the library. A limited number of copies are available for purchase at the discount price of \$2.25.

The program will be held at the Cold Spring Branch, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on October 14, 24, November 11 and 25. Registration is necessary—call 781-6166.

Don't Forget to Vote!!!



Student Government Residence Hall Council Elections

Wednesday, October 8

11-6 p.m.

Main Lobby, Residence Halls

EDITORIALS

AIDS' victims deserve your sympathy, not your scorn

Just as the black plague invaded Europe, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has invaded the United States, striking mostly homosexual males.

To call this invasion a plague, though, would be sensationalism and untrue.

But despite this, many who have the disease have been ostracized by paranoid people who disregard human life because they fear the unknown disease.

Since the arrival of AIDS a few years ago, a mystery has surrounded it because there was no cure, it killed quickly (usually within two years), and it was associated with the gay community.

As quickly as the invasion occurred, so did prejudices against those who had the disease. People saw those infected as loose homosexuals, who lacked morals, and deserved death as punishment from this relatively unknown disease.

AIDS, though, is a disease. It does not reflect on the morality of a person, his sexual preferences, or his lifestyle. It just kills.

Close-minded people, who seem to look for opportunities to exercise their self-righteous attitudes and beliefs, spew thoughts of justice when they speak of the disease and those it affects. Jerry Falwell's incredulous statement that AIDS is a punishment for the homosexual is one of the most inhuman remarks ever made, and for a man who seemingly represents compassion, is unbelievable.

AIDS is now infecting more than just homosexuals, including people who have received blood transfusions and

even heterosexuals. This proves to be a strange turn for those who subscribe to Falwell's point of view.

Now, with more than one faction of American society suffering from the disease, one would think more compassion would be generated from those who follow Falwell and agree with his narrow-minded philosophies. But, after all, these people are not known for compassion.

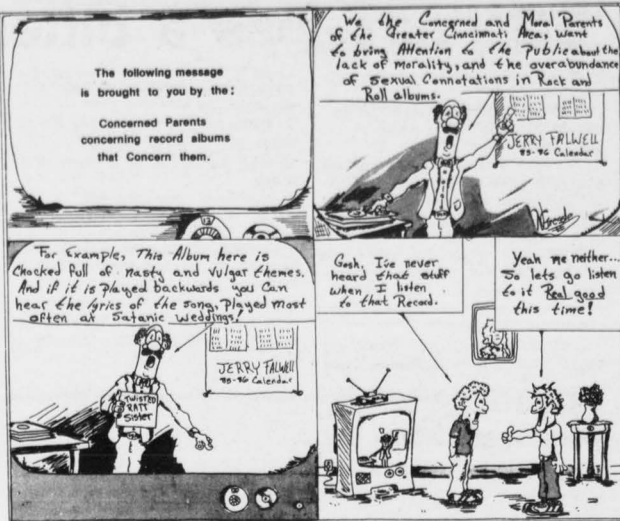
As impossible as the previous attitude seems, even more incredible are the events that have occurred the past months.

When Rock Hudson was infected with the deadly disease, there was immediate speculation that he was gay and that he was less of a man because he was doomed to die from a disease that was associated with homosexuality. Despite the positive reaction in public opinion that more money should be spent for research for the disease, Hudson died a death tainted by rumors questioning his morality.

In Indiana, a 10-year-old boy who acquired AIDS from a blood transfusion undergone because he was a hemophiliac, was banned from attending a local school because of other children's parents' fear of the disease.

AIDS is something to be feared. It is unknown and unpredictable. It strikes quickly and is fatal. These are legitimate concerns of those who fear the disease.

But this fear should not deprive others of a rational, happy life. More compassion should be generated for those suffering from the disease. Speculation that AIDS patients are immoral, or deserving of the tragedy is unwarranted and unfeeling. After all, how would you feel if AIDS struck you?



Reagan regulates results

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Some campuses may pull out of one of the largest university research bonanzas in American history if the Reagan administration's recent hints that it will stop professors from publishing their research results prove true, an official of a national administrators' groups warns.

In October, the government will begin pumping another \$600 million into university research labs that help it research new Star Wars weaponry.

The controversial project - formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) - would put lasers and other high-tech weapons into space to shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of an attack.

Petitions in which university researchers promise not to solicit or accept Star Wars research funds are being circulated at more than three dozen campuses this month.

The petitions protest the SDI on political grounds, and because the research contracts may restrict the publication of research funded by Star Wars grants.

Scientists seem most worried about the publication issue.

"The worst case scenario would be that dozens of universities would be forced to pass on Star Wars funding because the restrictions would violate their policies against conducting classified or secret research," says Jack Crowley, who monitors federal research funding for the American Association of Universities.

Initially, SDI officials insisted all university funding would be for fundamental research. Professors and graduate students thus would be free to publish the results of their work.

Then in August, SDI officials insisted all university research director Jim Inoué issued a memorandum reaf-

firming that position, yet adding research on operational capabilities and performance characteristics that is "unique and critical" to defense programs would be classified.

University officials say they are confused.

"It's not an entirely clear signal," Crowley says. "We may have to play this out project-by-project."

"You can't say it's horrible only because you're too confused to know for sure what they're planning to do," says Massachusetts Institute of Technology research vice president Kenneth Smith.

Other SDI officials have said researchers couldn't talk about SDI research on the phone or in person unless a government official was present.

Schools also are worried about recent statements by SDI director Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who said in July that all SDI research will be subject to "sensitivity checks."

If SDI decides certain research is "just really amazingly important" and that it was "absolutely critical the Russians don't get it," it would be classified, Abrahamson told The Institute, the newsletter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In other words, SDI could decide to classify all the research even after it promised to treat it as non-secret.

The restrictions "would give rise to even more tension between universities over whether to conduct SDI research, and even more tension within any campus over whether individual professors should be doing SDI research," Smith predicts.

Star Wars already has triggered the most vociferous debate over federal funding of university research since the Vietnam War.

At the time, most large research universities prohibited their faculty from conducting classified research, Smith says.

NORTHERNER

Brad Scharlott
Advisor

Steve Rohs
Editor

Dave Mendell
Managing Editor

Lynn Zurborg
Advertising Manager

Brian Schultz
Business Manager

Shelley Cropper
Assistant Advertising Manager

Nick Gressle
Graphics

Julie Schlarman
Production Manager

Linda Nesbitt
News Editor

Kim Colley
Features Editor

Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

Randy Allen
Photo Editor

Amy Barlage
Typesetter

Cindy Feh
Typesetter

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

SG finds loss a bitter pill to swallow

No, no, no. You don't understand. I said, "Go ahead, make our day," not, "make my day!"

A certain member of Student Government, and the racquetball goons he's hired to go after my hide, know what I'm referring to, but for those of you who don't, here's the deal.

Kim Colley

I wrote an article last week, at my boss's urging, about SG's humiliating defeat at the hands of some of the Northerner staff. The article was supposed to be "cute" -- something one could chuckle over before going to class.

But apparently, Mike Due and the three people he coerced into challenging us didn't agree. These three people, two guys and one girl, have challenged any two guys from the Northerner and me to a racquetball match.

You see, you guys, that isn't how it

works. You challenge a group to a certain game and then they come up with the people who'll play. That way, you're assured of coming up with a good match.

The problem is, I don't play racquetball. If I did, I would be more than happy to meet you guys in a game. But I don't!

Tell you what, though -- if you want to challenge us to a game of soccer, and you can get enough people together, we'll meet you any day of the week.

Gee whiz. Why didn't I listen to my mother when she told me to become a lawyer? Goodness knows, I certainly shoot off my mouth enough to be good at it.

At one time, I actually did want to be a lawyer.

I guess I was about three or four years old when I saw my first Perry Mason episode. I thought that was so cool -- you'll spend maybe five or ten minutes every day in court, and the rest of your time would be spent tracking down the real murderer. I was crushed when I found out things didn't work that way.

Then I decided I'd become a spy. I watched all the spy shows that were popular in the 60s. "I Spy," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "Get Smart." But my bubble burst when I discovered Ilya Kuryakin was just an English actor named David McCallum.

It wouldn't have worked out anyway -- I can't keep secrets.

But, in the name of all that's holy in heaven and earth, why did I have to become a reporter? If I had stayed in Political Science, none of this would've happened. PolSci majors don't get involved in nasty, turgid little one-upmanship battles with other majors. They're never unduly criticized for misspelling medieval or for caring too much.

The future lawyers and politicians of this world aren't hated and shunned. Oh, sure, maybe not many people trust them, but still. Even they have friends.

Before I break out my harmonica and start playing "Old Man River" here, I think I ought to mention some of the good points about working at the Northerner.

First of all, there are some great people around here. Even those of you who hate all journalists would like these guys. There's Steve Rohs, our editor and the guy who made me write that article about the racquetball game. Steve is the hardest-working guy on this campus and the best friend anyone could ask for.

Then there's Dave Mendell, the managing editor. Dave, I'd say, writes about one-third of the stories that goes in the paper each week and he does a pretty good job of it.

Add to that Linda Nesbitt, the news editor, and the various members of the production and advertising staff, and you've got a pretty terrific group of people. (Not including me, your typical arrogant, loud-mouthed reporter.)

I know this all sounds very Andy Hardy-ish, but it's true.

And honest to God, guys, I don't know how to play racquetball!

Kim Colley is the Features Editor of The Northerner

Letters to the editor

DPS criticized for ignoring stranded student

To the editor:

I would like to extend my special thanks to the two DPS officers who willingly offered their help on Tuesday Sept. 17th when school was closed for water problems.

To make a long story short, I did not hear school was closed and came from Erlanger like any other Tuesday. Not paying a lot of attention to the empty parking lot I turned off my car and proceeded to run to my eight o'clock class. I was stopped by a student who was thoughtful enough to tell me school was closed. When I got back to my [usually] reliable car it would not start. As I began to fret about the whole ordeal a DPS officer was driving by so I flagged him down to ask for some assistance. When I asked him for a jump he coarsely stated he could not give me one and drove off without even checking to see if I had a phone to use to call for help, [since all the buildings were locked].

Trying not to get too upset I walked over to the powerplant in hopes of finding a phone to use. After making a call, once again I tried to start the car after taking some advice to tighten the battery cables. Unfortunately, I had no luck at all. While I was doing this another helpful DPS officer drives up and informs me that school was called off for water problems. I decided to tell him that my car wouldn't start [even though my hood was raised] in thinking that help had finally arrived. With a raise of both hands and a simple shrug of the shoulders he drove on his way. At this point my anger turned to rage and once again I walked over to the powerplant to use the phone and to wash the battery acid off my hands. While I was doing

this I struck up conversation with the nice powerplant guys about the whole situation. We were discussing the purpose of the DPS officers and I told them about the two officers who came by and did not bother to help in any way whatsoever. I mean, it was not like your normal Tuesday with three hundred cars crammed into one lot, there was no one in sight. It seems they are always around when your parking sticker runs out, [on the first day]. But that is a whole other story. I know I failed to make a long story short but I felt you needed a little information to understand this story.

My whole purpose for writing this letter is to give recognition where it is due. Two of the "powerplant guys" by the name of John and Jeff kindly helped me get my car started during their lunchbreak. I wish NKU's DPS officers were that thoughtful. Believe it or not there are still a few good people left in the world. Once again, THANKS SO MUCH FOR YOUR HELP "pp guys"!!!!!! By the way if you are wondering why I did not give your full name, it's because I lost the Burger King whopper box I wrote them on. Sorry. YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!!!

THANK YOU, THANK YOU,
LAURA [the girl with the dead battery]

Jeff's rebuttal refreshing

To the editor:

Hooryay for Jeffrey Cain!! Hearing from him a second time was quite refreshing. After the way the Northerner slammed him the first time I

thought maybe he was down for the count.

I mean here is a guy who is downright sick and tired of being stereotyped, a guy fed up with having to live up to the expectations of the, dare I say, beautiful people. A normal guy who has had just about enough of a very commonplace injustice: a guy who finally lays all of his cards on the table and says he has had just about enough, and what do you guys do?

First, you belittle this fellow by labelling his triumphant stand a cry for help [for heaven's sake] then in a very irritating and patronizing tone you let him know that, yes Jeff, not only does Northern offer a gamut of great classes, but they also have psychological counseling for overweight people suffering emotional trauma like yourself!!!!

...AAARRRRGGGHHH!!!! First year English students should study this type of thing in lab, I mean the irony here is so thick you could cut it with a knife!!!!

When I first read your reply to Mr. Cain's letter I almost collapsed from disbelief. I realized that the very same people that he refers to in his letter are everywhere...the Northerner is no exception!!!!

Beautiful people (argh!) everywhere spend a great amount of time making fun of those that are different...I guess that's just a fact we have to accept.

It's always been my belief that insecurity breeds mockery, so I feel that people like Jeff Cain, although not immediately accepted by a lot of people, more times than not are constructed of a little tougher fiber than most. Mainly, since mockery, in turn breeds that unusual yet very useful commodity known as intestinal fortitude, or in

layman's terms...guts.

Paul Dickman

(Please see Northerner explanation in an editorial in the September 24 issue.)

Pitch "Glitch"

To the editor:

A wiseman once said, "There is humor -- and then there is Glitch!" For three issues we have been subjected to these gems of somber mediocrity. I can only but wonder what might have been in the place of Glitch! that would certainly constitute wit and/or entertainment.

I'm sure one could appeal "It's off the wall humor -- not for everyone." Indeed. It is consistently off the wall, only it falls flatly in the garbage can, where it should seek permanent residence.

In an appeal to your humanity, humor and editorial department please NO MORE GLITCH! It seems Glitch! is a kin to one hand clapping -- only it leaves one man laughing (the artist). Or perhaps not that big a response.

Rich Campomaro

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor must be submitted to The Northerner's office at UC 210 by noon on Fridays, and must be signed. An unsigned letter will not be run. The Northerner reserves the right not to run a letter due to lack of space, and to edit letters for clarity and grammatical errors.)

Dawson gets large to become Small

by Amy Barlage
The Northerner

Charles Dawson undergoes a sizable metamorphosis in portraying the lead role of Lenny Small in the NKU Theatre Department's production, *Of Mice and Men*.

Lenny is a mentally retarded, very large person, according to Jean Shisler, communications director for the fine arts.

Becky Britton, costume designer and Trisha Dee, a work-study in the costume shop have been busy creating ways to make the six foot one inch, lanky Dawson look bigger.

"He has to look big enough to hurt someone with the squeeze of his hand," Dee said.

Dee began the project with a human physiology book from the library and a pair of long underwear.

To build definition, Dee said she drew the upper body muscles on the underwear, then piece by piece, covered each muscle with padding.

"It (the costume) has been very time consuming," she said. "We can only go by trial and error."

Layers of clothing will also help build the physique of Dawson. He will wear an undershirt, a flannel shirt and overalls

over the padded long underwear.

"It's very hot," Dawson said. According to Dawson, he will wear special boots with lifts and three or four inches added to the soles and heels.

Even the set has been adjusted to give Dawson a larger look.

Dee said the bunks are lower, so Lenny appears taller, and the play takes place on a raked up stage (built on a slight grade) adding to Lenny's height.

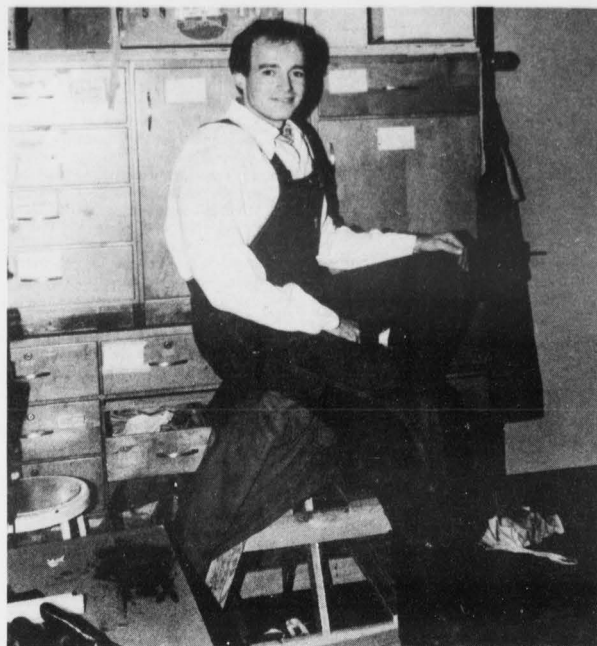
In an interview during a rehearsal, Dawson said this play isn't the first time he has been in an uncommon costume. At Horse Cave Theatre this summer Dawson was in *Henry IV Part I*. He had to wear football shoulder pads and armor pieces.

Dawson said this is probably the most difficult role he has played at NKU.

"I have to think like a child and act through the eyes of a child" in order to portray Lenny Small, Dawson said.

He describes Lenny as having the mind of a seven-year-old, but the body of an adult. He says Lenny is "dangerous, but real innocent, naive and trusting."

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, under the direction of David Leong, will run October 15 through October 20 on the Fine Arts Main Stage.



Steve Hinton photo

Charles Dawson, after he has "grown" to Lenny Small

Zaniello explores controversial California death in essay

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

The setting is a prestigious California university in the 1930s. The wife of an employee of the university press dies one afternoon and the police, on the basis of some circumstantial evidence, arrest the husband two hours after the body is discovered.

This is the subject of NKU professor Tom Zaniello's essay, "A Death in California: A Case of Circumstantial Evidence," based on the real-life case of Stanford University's David Lamson.

In the second lecture of the Wednesday Lunch Seminar series, Zaniello discussed the Lamson case and the literary reverberations it caused that continue after more than 50 years.

Mrs. Lamson's death, caused by a blow on the head, occurred in the small bathroom of the Lamson's cottage while she was taking a bath. At the time, David Lamson was allegedly outside raking leaves and burning refuse. Not long after she died, a real estate agent arrived with a potential buyer for their cottage. Lamson went ahead into the house to tell his wife, found her dead and went into hysterics.

When the police arrived, they found a lead pipe and a piece of canvas which seemed to have bloodstains on it. These pieces of "evidence" were in the rubble being burned by Lamson. It was on this evidence, and the statement of a police officer who claimed he overheard Lamson say, "I don't know why I ever mar-

ried her," that Lamson was arrested.

In its case against Lamson, the prosecution's major points were that Lamson had a female "companion" in Sacramento whom he was known to have several meals with (including breakfast); that "washed or washed out blood was abundant in the cottage"; and that Mrs. Lamson's scalp was bruised, suggesting her hair had been pulled and that she had died from a blow from a blunt instrument like the lead pipe found by police. This last bit of testimony came from an anatomy professor at Stanford, a man who originally was supposed to testify in Lamson's defense.

Ivor Winters, a former professor at Stanford, wrote a trilogy of poems about what he considered to be the shameful handling of the case by the judicial system and the equally shameful actions of the anatomy professor.

In his defense of Lamson, Winters stated that the woman the accused man had been seen with in Sacramento was in fact an author that the university press was planning to publish; that Mrs. Lamson had died in her bathtub, so naturally her blood was washed out; and that a woman who had previously lived in the cottage had slipped and hit her head on the bathroom sink a couple of times herself.

It was Winters' fascination with the case that sparked Zaniello's interest, a student of Winters' at Stanford during the mid-60s.

Zaniello completed his essay on the Lamson case a few years ago and began contacting scholarly journals to get it published. He ran into a brick wall, though.

It seemed that even after half a century, editors were still leery of the controversy surrounding the case.

After sending an introductory letter to the Southern Review, Zaniello received a reply from the editor showing interest but warning him to handle the issue carefully. A few weeks after submitting the essay, Zaniello received a notice of rejection from the Review.

The editor said he liked the article, but because of a surplus of material, had to cut some articles down and throw

some out. Zaniello's was one of those thrown out.

That was like a "red flag to a bull," he said during the lecture, only serving to increase his curiosity as to why controversy would still exist over such an old case.

After the trials (four of them) ended in 1936, Lamson led a quiet existence. He wrote two novels - one directly related to his experiences, the other indirectly - and became a short story writer for the Saturday Evening Post. He remarried and set up residence on the Stanford campus, though not in the same house.

Since then, he has pretty much dropped out of sight.

R.E.M.: a band to watch

by Rae Gillespie
The Northerner

R.E.M. - Athens, Georgia's latest contribution to popular music - has finally broken through to the public eye with their recent release, "Fables of the Reconstruction." In the past they have gained critical praise with such songs as "Radio Free Europe" and "South Central Rain." But they are no longer an underground success.

This latest record is not so cheerful as those in the past, however. Songs like "Can't Get There From Here" are colored with depression and frustration with the world in general. A few tracks are deceptively light-heartedly on the

surface, but a deeper look reveals a real concern for contemporary problems.

Not all of it is moody, though. Some songs seem to be just for fun and quite danceable, as in "Driver Eight."

Original guitar chording and an overall sparseness to their music makes R.E.M. a band to watch. They have subtly been growing in popularity over the past two years, mostly among college students and those who prefer not to join in the mainstream. With their innovative videos now being shown on MTV, the listening public is now being drawn into this new sound.

please see R.E.M., page 8

Bloom County addictive

Chuck Parnell
The Northerner

It's had a long drawn out murder trial, sordid love affair, presidential campaigns, a search for one's mother, an amnesiac searching for his past, and plenty of yellow journalism. Its characters are deep, soul-searching, immoral, inventive and well-liked.

Does this sound like your favorite afternoon soap opera, or maybe NBC's *Amazing week* is going to continue for a while? Well, they're not either of the two. The above description refers to one of America's most loved daily comic strips, "Bloom County."

"Bloom County" created by Berke Breathed, debuted in the *Washington Post* in 1981. Since then its popularity hasn't stopped growing. It has become a daily fix for its growing audience and has quickly risen to a prominent position among comic strips of social, cultural and political humor.

Much of its rise can be attributed to one of Bloom County's major "stars," Opus. Opus is the gentle, but opinionated, and more often than not confused penguin who makes his home in Bloom County. Opus has enjoyed much success since his first appearance in 1981. There are a number of penguin paraphernalia available on the market today. Opus, unfortunately, 'does not grant interviews to respectable newspapers.

Most people who read Bloom County see it as either good or bad. There does not seem to be an in-between. Those who don't like it usually have one of two complaints. Either they can't understand it, or they feel the subject matter is not always proper, which is true.

There are no sacred cows in Bloom County- penguins perhaps- but everything else is fair game, including the Left, the Right, the Moral Majority,

Chuck and Di, MTV, the male macho stud (in the form of Steve Dallas and his three B's: broads, Buicks and Buckley), and the list continues.

Those who do like the comic strip and follow it religiously have their favorites. Be it Milo, the ten-year-old intellect; Binkley, who eats the breakfast of nin-compoops (prunes and parsley); Cutter John, who is now still missing from the shuttle chair mishap; Steve Dallas, who is currently being held hostage in a New York cab with Bill the Cat (star of *Orangestoke: The legend of Bill, Lord of the Monkeys and Terms of Bills Endearment*. ACK!!!)

Here at Northern, Bloom County has many followers, both in and out of the closet. But it doesn't take much to get a true Bloomer to talk. All I did was carry around Breathed's latest of three Bloom County Volumes, "Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things", and in no time people were asking me, "What's been happening to Bill lately? How's Opus doing, does he still think he's Bullwinkle the Moose?"

It doesn't take much to get people started on Bloom County. All you have to do is grab hold of the day's *Tempo* section of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. But there should be a warning attached to each comic: WARNING!!! THIS COMIC MAY BE ADDICTIVE!! READ WITH CAUTION!!!

And it's true, soon you'll find yourself buying Opus T-shirts, then a poster, then an Opus doll (I've got one). You'll sit outside waiting for the paper to arrive so you can get your daily fix. And you'll find yourself responding to the questions with a mere ACK!

But don't worry, though there is no cure now, there are millions like yourself who are willing to help. It is said that there is a fine line between insanity and genius. Those in Bloom County walk that line, and occasionally go over it.

Waybill solo is a winner

by Mark Adams
The Northerner

Fee Waybill, who is the lead singer for The Tubes, has his first solo album out, and it sounds like a winner.

"Read My Lips," which is packed with energy and strong vocals, includes several well-known performers such as Steve Lukather, Steve Porcaro, and Jeff Porcaro of the grammy-winning group "Toto."

The album also features an abundance of studio musicians such as Jerry Marotta on drums and Mike Landau on guitar.

The album is produced by David Foster and Steve Lukather. Foster also plays keyboards on the album which adds to its overall appeal. It is not often that you see the producer of an album actually play at the same time.

Even though the producer and the members of Toto greatly influence the sound of the album, there are still a few songs which sound Tube-influenced. The vocals on "Read My Lips" are very

Tubes oriented. Waybill, however, seems to stay away from the "strangeness" that often accompanies the Tubes' albums.

Most of the musicians Waybill recruited for the album took part in writing the songs, which account for its incredible mixture of rock, fusion and pop.

The song "Save My Life" has a solid beat and catchy guitar riffs. "Saved My Life" was also featured in the movie "St. Elmo's Fire" and can be heard on the movie's soundtrack album.

"You're Still Laughing," which also appeared in the movie but not on the soundtrack, has strong vocals and a well-rounded mixture of instrumental parts.

"I Don't Even Know Your Name" is a slow, carefully orchestrated ballad which shows the album's true versatility.


"Thrill of the Kill" is a rowdy three-minute number which puts other high-

please see Waybill, page 10



Opus, shown here trying to avoid his many fans, likes pickled herring and works hard in his life as a comic superstar.

Steve Hinton photo



MOOSE'S

THE CAMPUS BAR

751-7061

277 Calhoun St.

Open 7 Days 7- 2:30 am

Tuesday *

Ladies Night

Dancing on lower level

Thursday *

Appreciation Nite

Friday *

Play Beat the Clock 3-8pm

Saturday *

Free Admission for Ladies

Private Party Space Available

Must be 19 Proper ID and Attire Required.

"Amazing Week" ends with emptiness

by Chuck Parnell
The Northerner

Great googly-moogly, thank god its over. Amazing week is finally history and let me tell you, I was none too pleased or amazed. I can go so far to say that I was disappointed at this season's attempts at entertainment. For those of you who may have missed this phenomenal week of television, let me take you on a short walk through my amazing week.

MONDAY: Monday was truly the beginning of an amazing week. It seems that a group of guys from Cincinnati traveled to some place called Three (or was it Four?) Rivers Stadium to try to break a Monday night hex put on them many years ago, and they did it. For a group of guys from Riverfront, I find that truly amazing. Now if the rest of the week would go like that....

TUESDAY: Tuesday night started

with CBS trying to stuff the Big Chill into a 19 inch television. "Hometown" left me empty (though it shouldn't, I made enough trips to the fridge during the hour). But it was that or the "A Team," and I personally can't stomach Mr. T (the T can stand for anything you want, Thickheaded, reTarded, etc.). Those were appalling. Personally I chose a rerun of the "Rockford Files" on channel 19 to end the evening on a pleasant note.

WEDNESDAY: For all that is offered on Wednesday night, I do not think it's worth the time to turn on the television. I find it hard to believe that the "Highway to Heaven" is still around. The Highway, which leads to an hour of "Hell Town" should be closed with a detour for viewers around both.

"Stir Crazy" will leave you fidgety in your seat for an hour of this so-called comedy. How could Wilder and Pryor allow this travesty to go on? Surely they must know about it.

"Dynasty had to be the worst of the Wednesday line-up. After last year's cliff-hanger they came back with this pile of \$\$\$&!!? (those figures represent words writers aren't allowed to say in print to their reading audience). Sorry ABC, I'm switching to Knot's Landing for my weekly soap.

"Hometown" left me empty . . ."

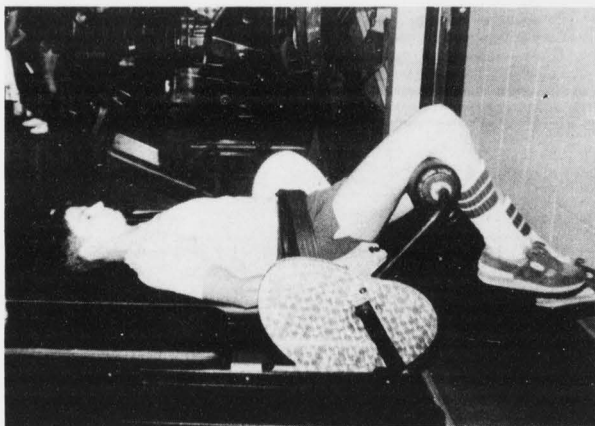
How 'bout a few words for "The Insiders." Let's see, nope, can't think of any, darn it anyway. But if you want an idea of what it's like, watch "Miami Vice" on Friday, but when they pull a gun, substitute a camera and a typewriter. I think that's more than enough for Wednesday.

THURSDAY: Thank God for NBC's

new Thursday night which, by the way, is the same as last year. It's best to stick with what works (are you listening ABC and CBS?). "Cosby," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court." What more could you want for two hours? I would go on to include "Hill Street", but in the opener I lost a little faith in the program, and besides, "Knot's Landing" is my new nighttime soap and I have to remain faithful, don't I?

Well, there it is, my own Amazing Week. Some won't agree and I don't care. Write a critic. I'm just a viewer who wants to be entertained by television, not bored. I've heard that we'll be seeing a couple of newer shows premiering this week including "Misfits of Science" (teens nuke things). I'm afraid this is a lead balloon before it even makes the tube.

If you're wondering what happened Friday and Saturday night, so am I. If you know, please let me in on it.



Steve Hinton photo

UGHHH! Evan Wood, a participant in the ROTC fitness program, works out on a nautilus machine in the Albright Health Center. The program is at 7:30 a.m. and is open to everyone

"Maxie" a comedic surprise

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

As the lights dim and the screen lights up, I wonder why I came to see it. The genre of movies I prefer are the blood and gore variety and shallow teen comedies. Dramas just don't tickle my fancy.

Glenn Close, the lead actress, is mostly associated with adult-oriented movies and dramas such as "The Big Chill" and "The Natural." Because of this I figured "Maxie" would follow a similar style.

I was in for a pleasant surprise.

First, let it be said that the director, Paul Aaron ("A Force of One") and the writers have created a masterpiece in comedic entertainment. They combine one-liners, 1920s humor, and a variety of emotions to tell a rather touching story

about an actress who could have been a star.

Based on the Jack Finney novel, *Marion's Wall*, the movie tells the story of a couple who, while renovating their new apartment, find the place haunted by the ghost of Maxie Malone, a 1920s actress.

Further complications arise when the ghost inhabits Close's body and sets the pace for the fast-moving comedic situations that arise.

Close gives a terrific performance as the possessed young woman. Now I know why she received three Oscar nominations, (with this movie, probably four.) In films of possession like this one, the director often has to resort to voice-overs or poor impressions to create the feeling of possession. Close, on the other

please see Maxie, page 10

R.E.M

continued from page 6

Produced by newcomer Joe Boyd, "Reconstruction" takes on a fresh, sparkling sound which loses none of its raw emotionalism, yet does not impose itself on the listener. Boyd balances music and space to create an airy texture and layered sound which doesn't become compressed after repeated listening.

R.E.M. has been criticized in the past as having a sameness in its songs. I have to disagree, though I can see why this has been said, given the distinctive vocal qualities which catch the ear. I think this, coupled with the unique melodic stylizations, will eventually bring this band to the forefront of modern music.

(R.E.M. will be performing in Lexington on Nov. 11 at UK's Memorial Coliseum.)

NKU Racquetball Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 3

Men's and Women's sections with A, B and C divisions. For sign-up and/or information, contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.

LAST DATE FOR ENTRY:
Tuesday, Oct. 29.



Mind games: a column

by K.V. Winkler

Happy cloud day! You haven't heard of national cloud day? Well, may the dark cumulous clouds of evil rain on your Sunday afternoon picnic and make your brownies mushy.

That may be a little harsh. I understand that most people don't know of the national holiday celebrating our friends in the sky. It may be (and I'm sorry for this) over their heads.

But, you know, silliness has run rampant as far as the fabricated holidays go. I mean, national secretaries' day? That's a day when the corporate executives who hire their secretaries on the basis of their competency and their measurements get to take out that special girl and drool over her. Usually, on that day, restaurants report an unusual amount of screams and beautiful well-endowed girls running to the women's bathroom.

Which usually runs into lawsuits — sex discrimination, misconduct in the work place, and "because my boss looks at me like I'm some sort of floozy or something." The boss, on the other hand, will plead innocence, a fine family life, and a compassionate heart which allows the young woman to come back for one more chance.

It seems silly that a national holiday leads to so many lawsuits. But that does not compare to Valentine's Day.

Let's set the scene: a middle-class house, somewhere in suburbia, Valentine's Day. The husband comes home, and is greeted by his wife.

"Hi, Jack! Guess what I got you for Valentine's Day?"

"Oh, honey, don't tell me, you ruin the surprise for next week. After all, Valentine's Day isn't today. I mean, I would look like a jerk if I forgot Valentine's Day.

This is when the wife calls the kids together and they stare at Jack as she says, "Children, look at your father. He seems to be so nice, but he forgot Valan-

time's Day. Life is hard, children."

All this ridiculous anti-gallantry and goofiness has led me to thinking — why not establish holidays like cloud day which would be easy on everyone. Like, today, national cloud day, everybody can sit around and look at clouds. There has even been some talk of forming bands of cloud watchers which would rate clouds on their puffiness, form, and the ability to make White Cloud softer AND thicker.

Besides cloud day, let's have a national school newspaper editor's day where everyone works extremely hard and then is criticized for existing.

Or, what about a national GQ event day, where everyone agrees a certain event is a great idea and then goes home to watch "The Brady Bunch".

Or what about this one: (it's so silly) declare one day in Cincinnati Pete Rose Day and have local residents break about 4,192 records. I feel Lawrence Welk would be in trouble.

How about a light bulb day, where everyone gets good ideas?

Or dumb columnists' day, where people go around making fun of things like how funny a squished chocolate candy bar looks, how neat it is when you step on large ants, and trying to figure out just who "grassnose" is in *The Northerner's* classified ads section.

You know, these ideas are all good. I'm afraid I'm missing some, though. So one day this year, say, oh, next week, we should just go out and have everybody's day. People can go around and dance and sing and skip class and go swimming and sit on the silly grass next to the big box out there and just have a good time, if you know what I mean.

But, this may all just be a dream. Which depresses me. I think I'll go and lay on a hill and look at my clouds and just be contented. Happy cloud day!

October 8, 1985 The Northerner 9

ACROSS

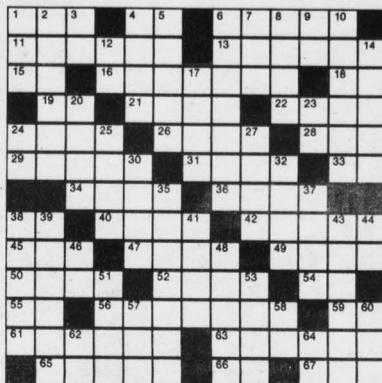
- 1 Corded cloth
- 4 Cooled lava
- 6 Floats
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Permits
- 15 River in Italy
- 16 Robot bomb
- 18 Babylonian daily
- 19 Proceed
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Merit
- 24 Nuisance
- 26 Unit of Chinese currency
- 28 The first woman
- 29 Ancient chariot
- 31 Formally precise
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Turkish flag
- 36 Killed
- 38 Savings certificate: abbr.
- 40 Jump
- 42 Bread ingredient
- 45 Parcel of land
- 47 Baker's products
- 49 Gaming cubes
- 50 Word of sorrow
- 52 Title of respect
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Sham
- 59 Symbol for ruthenium
- 61 Dark red
- 63 Makes amends
- 65 Evaluates
- 66 Concerning
- 67 Poem

DOWN

- 4 Dye plant
- 5 Item of property
- 6 Restaurant workers
- 7 Everyone
- 8 Escape
- 9 As far as
- 10 Veer
- 12 Printer's measure
- 14 More rational
- 17 Break suddenly
- 20 Greek mountain
- 23 Diphthong
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 25 Narrate
- 27 Flower
- 30 Profound
- 32 Reward
- 35 Young ladies
- 37 Bemoan
- 38 Require
- 39 Unit of currency
- 41 Fuel
- 43 Frightened
- 44 Symbol for tellurium
- 46 Symbol for tantalum
- 48 Besmirch
- 51 Blemish
- 53 Heraldry: grafted
- 57 Fish eggs
- 58 Execute
- 60 Employ
- 62 Sun god
- 64 Negative



answer to last week's puzzle

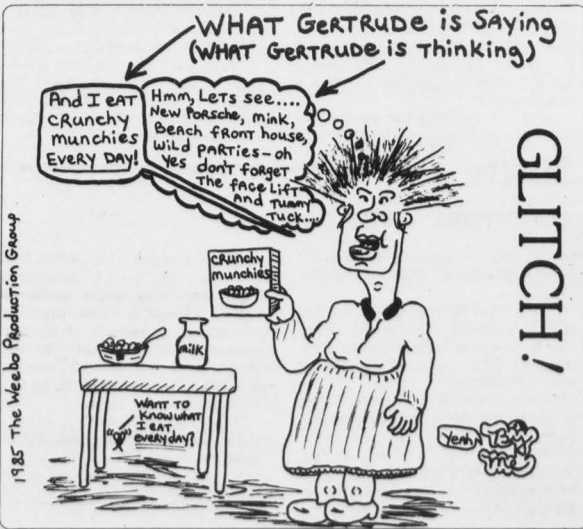


College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

The Northerner desperately needs writers, layout and ad persons.

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY...



1985 The Weebo Production Group



NKU Women's Tennis coach Lonnie Davis

Steve Hinton photo

This Thursday could be the most important moment for coach Lonnie Davis and his NKU women's tennis team.

And that moment won't even happen on a tennis court.

Thursday night at Bellarmine College, the eight Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches will choose the seeds for Friday and Saturday's GLVC tournament. The seeds can make or break a team or player.

NKU (14-2) will try and win the conference tournament in its first year as a

member of the GLVC. The Norsewomen finished 5-1, good for second place, in the GLVC during the regular season. Their lone loss was to tournament favorite Southern Indiana.

The tournament will be played on clay courts, a surface unfamiliar to most of the GLVC schools (including NKU).

Davis said that his team plans to practice this week at Devou Park, which is a clay surface. He said that his team should be able to adjust after just a few days of practice.

Maxie

continued from page 8

hand, switches accents and mannerisms in mid-scene in a smooth, professional style.

Voice is not the only aspect of acting she has mastered. She can also switch from a conservative, withdrawn, Christian girl to a flirty, pretentious, outgoing woman of the 20s.

Mandy Patinkin (of "Yentl") does a wonderful job playing the straight man to Malone's antics.

Ruth Gordon, in one of her final roles, plays the couple's landlady, and adds a twist to the plot in that she used to be Malone's partner in their 1920s shows.

On a scale of one to 10, the film would have to be a 9½. The only thing preventing it from being perfect is that it's slightly unrealistic. Not too many librarians (Patinkin) and bishops' secretaries (Close) would do such outrageous things. However, this does not detract from the whole of the story and is of little importance.

If you are interested in seeing a refreshingly different comedy (the senseless teen comedies are all alike) and have \$4.50 (such outrageous prices!) take a chance and see "Maxie." You won't be sorry.

Cross country

Men's

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

Al Ginn had hoped for a lot of things to happen this year. But, for the fourth straight weekend, he was disappointed.

Ginn was looking to place third in the Hanover, Ind. Invitational Saturday, but instead had to settle with a fifth place-finish and another loss to Bellarmine.

"I had hoped to be third," Ginn said. "I hate to lose to Bellarmine. They have now beaten us twice."

Division I University of Purdue won the meet with 36 total points, followed by Cedarville, University of Louisville, Bellarmine and NKU in the top five.

In competition against Great Lakes Valley Conference schools, NKU has not fared well. The Norsemen have been defeated by Ashland (the conference favorite) and Bellarmine (twice). They will not have to face Southern Indiana, another conference power, until the league meet.

Yet, Ginn continues to believe that his team will improve - hopefully at the conference meet.

"Our guys will improve," Ginn said. "And maybe we can take them (Bellarmine) at the conference meet."

To compensate for the relatively slow start, Ginn plans to change his team's workout program.

"I think we're working too hard, lifting weights and running double workouts," Ginn said. "We're physically tired. We're going to cut back the weights."

Once again, Dave Pierce turned in another fine run, finishing in fifth place with a time of 25:45. That is the third time in five meets that Pierce has finished in the top five.

"He's been real consistent," Ginn said. "The other guys will come on in the conference or regional meet. They've been putting too much pressure on themselves."

Women's

The first year of competing on the varsity level is never easy. But, if the first-year NKU women's cross country team could face Xavier every week, it would be undefeated.

Yet, unfortunately, the schedule includes other schools.

The Norsewomen, who were originally scheduled to run in the Ashland (Ohio) Invitational before it was cancelled, instead ran in a tri-meet Friday at Xavier. NKU finished second to Butler University, but defeated Xavier for the third time this year. Donna Phillips of NKU finished third running the 2.6-mile course in 16:33.

And despite having only five runners, coach Nancy Winstel is pleased with the progress of her team.

"For a first-year team, we're not doing all that poorly," Winstel said. "We have faced some stiff competition. This is the year to get everything off the ground."

Waybill

continued from page 7

energy rock songs to shame. Lukather's highly distorted guitar parts give the song an interesting and unique sound which is usually nor found in other high-energy numbers.

Songs like "Caribbean Sunsets" and "Who said Life Would Be Pretty" have catchy lyrics and nice instrumental parts. Their styles are very similar to the style of older groups such as "Pablo Cruise."

Despite its limited airplay in local radio stations, the album is very enjoyable and easy to listen to. The songs are relatively short and uncomplicated, and a variety of great musicians appear on the album. It is one of the better solo albums to come out this year.

★★★ BONKERS ★★★

Wed., Oct. 9

Centerfold Night

male/female \$50 prize

Friday Oct. 18

swimwear

WINK

Dance Model

Search

(preliminaries)

\$5000 in prizes

Finals Friday Oct. 25th



Wednesday's
COLLEGE I.D.
Night



Free admission with College I.D.
Without College I.D. \$1.00



WELL
DRINKS \$1.00
8-9

Calendar

Tuesday October 8

United Methodist Student Group from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria.

Bible Study at 8:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union house. Donuts and juice provided. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday October 9

"The Parables of Jesus" Bible study sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center room 201.

Baptist Student Union Lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone welcome.

The American Marketing Association will meet at noon in the University Center room 108.

Al-Anon Family Group, for families of problem drinkers, will meet in the University Center room 232 at noon. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Thursday October 10

"Bread for the World" world hunger group will meet every first and third Thursday of each month from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in UC 201.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For information call Helen at 572-6373.

Women's Center Peer Support Group for the non-traditional student Thursday and Friday at 12:15 in the Health Center room 206.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house. Everyone is welcome.

Friday October 11

The Association for Faculty Women will meet in room 108 of the University Center from 11:30-1. The program will be "The Feminist Dictionary." The speaker will be Paula Preichler, visiting professor in Women's Studies at the University of Cincinnati.

NEW DANCE ENSEMBLE OF MINNEAPOLIS will be appearing at the Clifton Dance Hall today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this exciting dance event are \$6.00 for General Admission and \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations call 751-2800.

KAMIKAZE! NKU's Department of History and Geography presents a program on the suicide tactics of the Japanese air force in World War II. University Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. For more information phone 572-5461.

Classifieds

Paul, I think we should go to Tumbleweed again.

No. No, no, no, no, no, no. -- Paul.

I do not draw Glitch! N. Gressle

What ever happened to cubby? Grassnose

Will do typing in my home 5 min. from campus. Call 441-6405.

Marilyn Shaver, TYPING, convenient to campus. 441-4332.

Mai, Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm your big sister, here's your next clue, your little sister no. 2. Guess who?

Help Wanted: For Halloween Stores Full or Part-Time. Flexible hours. Many positions available. Lots of fun. Call Stagecraft at 541-7150.

Florence La Rosa's now accepting applications for servers and drivers. Applicants must be 18 years old.

Congratulations to the new Theta Phi Alpha pledge officers: Mary Beth Page (president), Toni Goldsberry (vice-president), Kelly Daniels (treasurer), Heidi Klein (secretary), Pam Houchins (social chairman), Dina DeLorenzo (ways & means).

LOST!!! World War II memorabilia approximately 4 years ago at NKU. The package contained 1) Photo album of flight crews, medal awards, bomb strike photos, etc. 2) Personal flight log of bombing missions. 3) A book printed during the war period about 483 bomb group and the 815, 816, 817, and 840 squadrons. 4) A book on McDill Field. 5) A gunners training book. 6) A few Air Force Magazines. Their return is very important to me and a generous award is offered for its return. Please contact: Henry P. Burlew, 2348 Petersburg Rd. Hebron, KY 41048 at 689-4347.

Worried about that difficult course? The Learning Assistance Center (BEP 230) can make the difference. Our services include: The Writing Center: for help in any writing task; Academic Tutoring: for help with a specific course; The Reading Center: for improving reading/studying skills. Come in now for an appointment or call 572-5475. We're open Monday through Friday, 8:30-6:00 p.m.

Officials & Scorekeepers Needed. Students interested in officiating or scorekeeping NKU intramural activities contact Dan Henry, Campus Recreation office 132 Health Center or call 572-5728.

Escort - Ford, 1985, stock, 2 door hatchback under warranty, excellent condition, rust proofed. \$4900. 727-8662.

ANYONE WHO HAS LOST A SUBSTANTIAL SUM OF MONEY IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, PLEASE COME TO PUBLIC SAFETY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., MONDAY - FRIDAY TO PROVIDE SUFFICIENT INFORMATION TO CLAIM IT.

The office of Financial Aid is pleased to announce the availability of the Luella Goering Scholarship. This scholarship was established by Dr. H. Ray Souder in honor of his mother Mrs. Luella Goering. The scholarship is in the amount of \$572 for the Spring Semester, 1986 which will cover the cost of in-state tuition and \$100 to apply towards books and supplies. For more information, contact Cathy Dewberry of the NKU Financial Aid Office.

Prepare for early registration -- undeclared students and restricted students should call 572-6373 or drop in to make an appointment for advising which starts October 14.

The A.C.T. Center is sponsoring a Study Table Program which meets in UC 303 from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Residence Halls throughout the semester.

The 1985 NKU Homecoming is scheduled from Oct. 17 to 19. On Oct. 19, there will be an alumni cocktail reception, beginning at 5:30 at the Reception Center, followed by an alumni banquet at 7 at the University Center and a dance beginning at 9. There will be no charge for the cocktail reception and tickets for the banquet will cost \$7.50 per person and \$3 per person for the dance. A combination banquet/dance ticket will be available for \$10. For reservations, please call the alumni office at 572-5486.

Teeth cleaned and checked \$5.00. X-rays free. Dental Hygiene Clinic - Raymond Walters College, 9555 Plainfield Rd. Cincinnati, 745-4299. Ask for Betty Harmeling.

Acqua fitness instructor needed for 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact Sarah at 572-3684 or stop by room 131 of Health Center.

Dancercise instructor needed for 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Contact Sarah at 572-3684 or stop by room 131 of Health Center.

'72 Plymouth Fury 11, 360, 4 door, air, radio, good tires, Chrysler radiator, like-new belts and hoses, some outside rust, superb inside, 180,000 dependable miles, going strong. \$550. 572-5278 work, 331-9828 nights.

MUST SELL new glass-top kitchen set, Bassett loveseat. 371-8441.

Babysitter needed for 2 small children one day per week in my home. 371-8441.

Gold (white, yellow) solid 14k chains, rings, bracelets. Why pay retail? After 6 p.m. call 781-6012.

22 Cal. Winchester, lever action, Mdl 94, Bushnell scope, suede sling, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 781-1857.

Female (non-smoker) to share house. No. KY area. Rent \$180 per month. Utilities paid. Must have references. 356-3395 after 6 p.m. or 344-2702 days.

NEED A JOB? WE NEED YOU! Snap-py Tomato Pizza has immediate openings for full and part time delivery people, cooks, and prep. persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 3533 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, KY or 820 West Oak St. Ludlow, KY

You are so beautiful to me, can't you see. You're everything I wanted, you're everything I need.

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,278 to choose from—all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

800-351-0222

in Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance

11302 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025

Custom research also available—all levels

Co-ed Rosters are now being accepted for the Innertube Waterpolo Tournament. No experience necessary. Just an adventurous spirit willing to get wet!



LAST DATE FOR ENTRY: Wednesday, Oct. 9. For more information, and/or sign up, contact Campus Rec., first floor, Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.

**Innertube
Waterpolo**

CAMPUS RENDEZVOUS
Where all the College Students meet.

Excellent Drink Prices
Comfortable Atmosphere.

Next to U.C.

221-2194

239 Calhoun St. Cincinnati Ohio

GIVE MY REGARDS TO NORTHERN

NKU Homecoming Week

October
17-18-19



Thursday

Ice Cream Social from 11:00
til 1:00 on the plaza

NKU Jazz Ensemble from noon
til 1:00 on the plaza

Music Faculty Brass Quintet at
8:00 pm in the UC Theater

Friday

Fine Arts Student's musical review
of Broadway hits at noon on the
plaza

Residence Hall Room and Wing
Decoration Contest judging at 3:00

Saturday

Childrens Movie "Annie" shown at
11:00 and 2:00

Chase Alumni Luncheon
at noon in UC
Theme: "Status of Law School"

Women's volleyball tournament at
2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

Homecoming soccer game versus
Wilmington College at 1:00 featuring
the introduction of queen candidates,
pep band rally, and a spirit award
competition between student groups

Alumni Cocktail Reception at 5:30
in the Reception Center

Alumni Awards Banquet at 7:00 in UC
Faculty staff, and students are invited

Chase Alumni Banquet at 6:00
at the Westin Hotel

Homecoming Dance from 9:00 til 1:00
and crowning of the Homecoming
Queen in UC