



# The Northerner

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Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994

## In The News



### State

#### Principal Apologizes For Leaving Student

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP) — A principal acknowledged school officials made a mistake when a 12-year-old student who uses a wheelchair was left alone and crying in a second-floor classroom during a fire drill.

George Steele, principal of East Carter Middle School, said new procedures had been imposed to evacuate disabled students in the future.

"A fire drill went off, and I pushed myself up to the teacher's desk," said Tiffany Stone, who has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. "All the kids went out of the room, the teacher turned the lights off and closed the door, and I was crying. I was scared. I thought there was a real fire. I was afraid I would die."

An aide, who was working downstairs Tuesday, found the youngest a few minutes later and wheeled her to the stairs, where two male teachers carried her outside.

She was the last student out, said her mother, Peggy Stone of Rush. "I was furious. If that was the real thing, my child could've been hurt really bad or died."

Stone said the teacher should be fired or suspended. But she said school officials told her they will only reprimand the instructor.

Steele said the teacher told him that she thought two male teachers who were supposed to carry Tiffany down the stairs were coming to get her. "She made a decision to go along with the kids," Steele said.

Steele said the school has since assigned a teacher to get Tiffany and take her to the top of the stairs and two male teachers will evacuate her downstairs.

Tiffany said she is still scared. "I still dread the next fire drill because I don't know what's going to happen," she said.

#### Death Hill Law Faces Extinction

COVINGTON (AP) — State transportation officials and local leaders may be heading for a collision on whether to allow tractor-trailers on a section of Interstate 75 being rebuilt in extreme northern Kentucky.

The Transportation Cabinet wants to repeal an 8-year-old order that forbids most northbound trucks from using I-75 beyond the Interstate 275 loop. Only trucks with business inside the I-275 loop can proceed northbound on I-75.

Since the state has spent more than \$50 million to erase the so-called "Death Hill's" treacherous S-curve, forbidding tractor-trailers from using the highway wouldn't make sense, Transportation Secretary Don Kelly has said.

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## State Government Candidates Visit Campus

By John Bach  
News Editor

NKU's Young Democrats invited democratic candidates for the Kentucky General Assembly from Northern Kentucky to a coffee social.

The social was to help their democratic friends and also to help students get a feel for the candidates, said senior history major Craig Bohman, the chief organizer of the event.

Only a few students and administrators such as Chairperson of the Board of Regents Alice Sparks and President Leon Boothe trickled into the University Center lounge to talk to the candidates. The event will

still benefit NKU, Bohman said.

"Hopefully this will keep them interested in the university and when they go back to Frankfort they will remember us," Bohman said.

Many of the candidates said NKU has not been treated properly because it has not received enough state funding to pay for needed expansion such as the Natural Science Center, which was denied funding in the last budget.

"Northern is too important to be treated as a second-rate school by legislature," said Tom Wiethorn, a candidate for state representative.

One of the main reasons NKU received so little from the state is because of a lack of unified representation

from the Northern Kentucky caucus, State Representative Jim Callahan said.

"If we don't show a unified effort from Northern Kentucky then our colleagues (in the General Assembly) will not listen," Callahan said.

Some members play petty politics as opposed to standing up for the real needs, he said.

Additional candidates who said they would support funding for NKU were state representative candidates Kit Hammons, Stan Steidel and Pat Tanner.

Biz Cain, a candidate for state senate, said he fully supports assistance to NKU. He is a member of the

See Reps, Page 8

## Norse Win GLVC, Host Tournament

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

The soccer team clinched home field advantage for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament with a 3-0 victory over the visiting Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne Mastodons on Sunday.

NKU ended conference play 5-0-1 and will host the tournament for the second consecutive year where they will defend their GLVC title.

This game was a must win for the Norse host because if they would have lost, the tournament could have been held at Lewis University.

Lewis, last year's tournament runner-up, is NKU's only real obstacle and playing at the tournament at home instead of there is key, sophomore Marty Tucker said.

NKU beat Lewis earlier in the season 2-1 on the road.

"It would be really hard to go back up to Chicago and beat Lewis there again," Tucker said.

Being at home will make it tough for any team to beat them, said junior Brent Shattles.

"I don't think we'll lose," Shattles said. "Home field (advantage) really helps out a lot with crowd support."

Against the Mastodons, NKU controlled the ball and the midfield with short, precise passes instead of playing the long ball down the sidelines.

On their first goal, this style

See Tourney, Page 5

Michael Adea, a human rights activist and former assistant professor in the communications department at NKU, presents his speech, "On Being Gay and Human: Truth Lies and Reality," last Wednesday in the University Center Theater.

The speech was part of National Coming Out Day, sponsored at NKU by the Activities Programming Board and the Alliance of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

## Former Professor Speaks About Homosexuality

By Amy L. Kriss  
Assistant Copy Editor

For the first time in NKU history, the university acknowledged National Coming Out Day, a day to promote awareness for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

A gay, former assistant professor from the communication department spoke on "Being Gay and Human: Truth, Lies and Reality."

Michael Adea, Ph.D., drew attention from reporters and photographers from The Kentucky Post, The Cincinnati Enquirer, The Northerner and WNTV, NKU's TV station, as they flocked to the University Center, along with nearly 50 faculty members, students and staff.

Adea, an educator, human rights activist and elder from the Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, called

it a milestone that NKU promoted the event. It was funded by student fees from the Activities Programming Board and the Alliance of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

It was a wonderful, huge step that moves the university toward the 21st century, he said. It is in alignment with non-discriminatory university policy.

Mary Chesnut, student programming coordinator, said she thought students might object to the APB sponsoring the event, but APB has a commitment to diversity and is supposed to do things with all students.

"People that are racist wouldn't like Black History Month," she said.

"If we have a lot less hate and a lot more open mindedness, I think things would be a lot better."

"If we look at the sameness instead of the differences, things would be better."

The event was not just for gays, lesbians and bisexuals but for everyone, Adea said. One out of four families have a gay member, he said.

In 20 minutes, Adea attempted to dispel what he said were myths of homosexuality.

"We operate through stereotypes that restrict our understanding," he said. The myths include:

• **It's a choice.** No one would choose to a live a life saturated with harassment and discrimination, he said.

• **It's a lifestyle.** "Gays and lesbians, just like heterosexuals, have lives," he said.

• **They are all alike.** There is great variety among homosexuals, just as there is among heterosexuals.

• **It's not normal.** Red hair is not the norm either, but that doesn't mean it's not

See Adea, Page 8

## Greek Week



This banner hung in the university center until the office of student activities removed it Monday morning. (Reaction, page 4).

## Student Digs Up Award For Paper On Computers

By Donna Herald  
Features Editor

For the fourth time in recent years, an NKU student has won the state-wide Student Paper Competition at the annual meeting of Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK) in Frankfort.

The student, Julie M. Pelle, who is an anthropology and applied cultural studies double major with a minor in environmental studies, took the first place award of \$100 with her paper entitled "User Friendly? A Look Inside A University Computer Lab."

Pelle wrote the paper for an anthropology class, said Mary Carol Hopkins, associate professor of anthropology.

"It was an exemplary paper, but it's what we've come to expect of Julie," she said. "She's an out-

standing student in every class she takes."

The reason NKU succeeded at the competition was the amount of time the faculty affords the undergraduate students, Hopkins said.

"In other schools undergraduates are taught by graduate students," she said.

"Here our good students get all of our attention and all our best efforts. But we demand a lot of our students in return."

Anthropology Coordinator Charlotte Neely said she thinks Pelle meets those high standards.

"Julie is a fine example of the excellent students we have majoring in programs in our department," she said.

Pelle, a senior, said she hopes to attend graduate school for Anthropology at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994

John Bach  
News Editor  
572-5260

## Cincinnati Attempting To Stop Ohioans From Purchasing Alcohol In Other States

CINCINNATI (AP) Ohio is considering suing cities in two neighboring states that ban state agents from coming to town to catch Ohioans illegally importing liquor.

At issue is millions of dollars in liquor taxes lost when Ohioans bypass the state store system to buy cheaper liquor from the privately operated stores in Kentucky and Indiana.

Ohio's alcoholic beverage taxes

— higher than those of Kentucky and Indiana — generated nearly \$70 million last year.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, Ohio liquor stores recorded sales of \$368.3 million for a net profit to the state of \$72.2 million.

The agent bans cost state stores in Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, an estimated \$8.8 million in sales in 1993 and \$7.7 million in 1992, said

Patty Haskins, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Arrests for illegal importation of untaxed liquor has dropped since the cities banned Ohio's agents, *The Cincinnati Post* reported Thursday.

The Liquor Control department is working with the Ohio attorney general's office to see if it could sue in federal court to allow its agents to resume

enforcement, Ms. Haskins said. There is no timetable for a decision, she said Thursday.

"This is America, you should be able to buy what you want where you want," Jerry Crowe, 44, of New Richmond, Ohio, said Wednesday as he loaded beer and liquor into his pickup truck at The Party Source store in Bellevue, Ky.

"What's wrong with competition? That's what America is all

about, right?"

Ohioans provide "a good share" of the business at the Cork 'n' Bottle in Covington, Ky., said Brian Hue, 40, of Montgomery, Ohio, whose family owns the liquor store just across the Ohio River from downtown Cincinnati.

He said Ohio should stop hassling those buyers.

"It's anti-consumer and this is the age of the consumer," Hue

said. "If Ohio wants to be in the liquor business, they should run it like a business, but they're not willing to. It's really tiresome to see Ohio try to dictate where people shop. People are going to shop where they want to."

Before they were kicked out, Ohio liquor agents watched stores in Kentucky and Indiana for cars with Ohio license plates. They would make arrests as the cars entered Ohio.

## DPS Reports

Oct. 13

Katherine Meyer, Women's Center coordinator, notified DPS that a



woman had collapsed in the third-floor restroom in the Business-Education-Psychology Center. The woman, who is seven-to-eight weeks pregnant, was recently diagnosed as having a low blood sugar level. A Cold Spring Life Squad took her to St. Elizabeth Medical Center-South.

Oct. 11

At 5:35 a.m., Terry Denniston, a power plant worker, radioed DPS to inform them that campus phone lines were out of service. DPS notified Physical Plant and telecommunications.

Oct. 10

At 9 p.m., a dorm director told DPS about possible drugs in a room. Office Jay Baker searched the room and found a roach paper but no marijuana. The director turned the paper over to Residential Life.

At 6:57 p.m., a female reported being assaulted during an argument on the intramural field. She

was referred to her family physician.

A female passed out approximately 20 feet from the Business-Education-Psychology Center's third floor elevator. The student said she had to leave Room 331 after becoming engrossed in a psychology film on rapid eye movement and sleep deprivation. After a nurse examined her, she went to her dorm room.

Oct. 8

An anonymous caller said his roommate and his friends were smoking marijuana in their Norse apartment.

As the friends were leaving, Officer Jay Baker and Residential Assistants Kimberly Clayton and Cathy Bloomer asked if they could enter the room.

Baker asked if who had been smoking marijuana and visitor Kevin Cook allegedly admitted he had. Cook also allegedly agreed make a voluntary statement saying a bag of marijuana, the two marijuana pipes and a tin containing seeds, Baker found, were his.

DPS took Cook and the resident to the station where they both allegedly voluntarily wrote statements.

Cook went to the Campbell County Jail and the resident returned to his apartment.



## Minor Operation

Jodie Vonderhaar, freshman biology major of Florence, and Terry Lgoston, senior pre-medicine major of Independence, dissect a shark in their comparative vertebrate anatomy class.

-Joe Ruh, NKU

## Stop Typical Dates - Add Pizzazz, Lecturer Says

By Mary Beth Wilson  
Staff Writer

Students don't have to cheat themselves when it comes to dating — there is more to it than bars, parties, movies and restaurants, said the speaker at the "Creative Dating" workshop.

Through-out the program in the University Center Theatre last week, Dave Coleman explained some of the positive and negative aspects of dating. College is a great time for dating, and students are fortu-

nate simply because they share common qualities, he said.

Some of these qualities include students are among peers, they have the same classes and they formed study groups.

As a whole, society spends too much time watching television when time could be spent doing other things, Coleman said. Relationships go sour when people who care for one another neglect each other, he said.

Coleman went on to offer solutions for the negative aspects of dating and improvement on the positive ones. He distributed several

worksheets explaining when you have been "bitten by the Love Bug," "Things to avoid on a first date," "Barrier Busters," "Bringing Back Romance" and "Creative Dating Ideas."

"They (students) have options, they can control a relationship in a positive way; it doesn't have to control them," Coleman said.

A member of the audience responded in a positive way. He brought up things people would never think of, senior Rhonda Saccone said.



**NOW HIRING!!**  
**.waiters**  
**.waitresses**

**\$8.00/hour**

**Apply in person in the  
University Center dining  
offices.**



**shhh**

Some items include: one night's stay at the Commonwealth Hilton, a pizza a week from the Highland Heights Pizza Hut, two dinners at Applebee's and gift certificates at Szechuan Garden, Cassidy's and the Greenery.

**norse leadership society  
silent auction  
university center ballroom  
Wednesday, October 26, 1994  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Come in and bid on dinners,  
gift certificates and items  
donated by community  
businesses.**

## CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

**SUNDAY MASS**  
7:30 P.M. Norse Commons  
Rm. 117  
(Except Holiday Weekends)

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
Every Thursday 5 - 7:15 P.M.  
Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

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

**MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, AND LUNCH WITH THE LORD**  
Scripture Study on Wednesday, October 12, 19 and 26.  
In the Meeting Room at the rear of the Cafeteria from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

512 Johns Hill Rd. (Across from the ballfield)  
Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.

## Lack Of Natural Light Can Cause Depressive Episodes

By Donna Herald  
Features Editor

Recently, another depressive disorder, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), has been recognized in the mental health profession's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fourth Edition (DSM-IV).

SAD, which is brought on by the decreasing light of changing seasons, brings on symptoms similar to those of major depression.

These include energy loss, hyper-somnia, over eating, weight gain, and craving for carbohydrates.

Sufferers of the disorder may be noticing the onset of symptoms, or the "blues," now.

"The symptoms have to be major in scope, though, lasting for two weeks or longer, and

be serious enough so that the affected person has trouble carrying on daily activities, or difficulty concentrating," Dushka Crane-Ross, who researches depression, said.

"In addition, it has to have occurred for two years or more before it can be officially diagnosed," she said.

Light deprivation, as happens in the shortened days of winter, is thought to affect the production of melatonin and serotonin, two chemicals linked to mood disorders.

The disorder, like major depression, tends to be more prevalent among women and the young, Crane-Ross said.

Supplemental natural lighting therapy, which must enter through the eyes to be effective, has been found to be instrumental in alleviating the disorder.

## Midterm Stress Common Ailment, Health Counselors Say Of "Blues"

By Sarah Crabbs  
Staff Writer

The month of October means shorter days, colder weather and Halloween.

It also means midterm stress for NKU students, and that translates into more student visits to the Health, Counseling, and Testing Center for treatment of depression.

"Traditionally what we see is that there is a peak around midterm time," Susan Mospens, M.S., a personal counselor at the center, said.

"What we tend to attribute it to is that school stress escalates, and that even if students have been handling the events in their lives, the skills they've been using to manage just aren't helping them cope with

this level of stress."

Mospens said she sees the pattern again in February and March. She said she believes more students come in for counseling during midterms rather than finals because in mid semester it seems like there is no end in sight.

"There's no sense that they can just push it and then they can get some down time, which may be an argument for a mid-semester break," Mospens said.

Students deal with midterm stress in different ways. Bill Young, a third semester freshman majoring in business management, said "It's tough. It's the decision point to drop or go on. I pace myself and it helps with the stress."

Senior geology major Jonathan Walters said that

activity helps him cope with the pressures of midterms.

"I lift weights, listen to music, read novels, and try to get enough rest," he said.

Mospens said that those students who seek counseling to help with stress and depression are first given a preliminary screening so that the counselor can get an idea of what is triggering the problem.

"Many times it's situational," Mospens said. "Students are grieving over some event and they're unable to cope. We address some of their behavior, such as what they might be doing that's perpetuating the depression."

"Sometimes it has to do with life patterns, and then we might use cognitive approaches, which have to do with the

messages we give ourselves."

Students who might benefit from medication are referred by the center's personal counselors to a family doctor or to a psychiatrist.

"Medication can be helpful, especially for students who have had some type of long term depression or a family history of it," said Mospens.

Mospens said that she thinks although some students are very frightened about seeking counseling, there is an acceptance among most students that it is okay to seek help.

"It's one of the most common emotional difficulties that people struggle with," Mospens said.

"People need to know that it's a condition that can be cured."

## Small Change Dropped Into Vending Machines Like Money In NKU's Bank

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

They may look innocent enough scarfing up loose change, but the vending machines on campus mean big business, the director of Business Auxiliary Services said.

The man in charge of the machines, Kenneth Ramey, believes that most NKU students use the machines on a regular basis. Statistics show that the machines get plenty of use.

Everyday students put their change in the machines to the tune of 150,000 items being purchased from the snack machines yearly.

Candy accounts for 35 percent of this figure, Ramey said.

Some students seem to care about the selection in the machines, like sophomore graphics design major Matt Siegert.

"I like the fruit juices and that they all take dollar bills," he said. "I like Twix and Minute Maid and I can always get those in the machines."

Senior Business Office Systems major Perri Cook voiced a complaint.

"I like the coffee vending machine the best, but I've only

found that in one building - Nunn Hall," she said.

Freshman theater major Shannon Mullane said she didn't like that the machines had all sweets in them, and others agreed that the food in the machines are no good.

Sophomore speech communication major Nicole Novorur said, "For the most part they never have anything worth eating."

Canteen Corporation owns the snack machines, Ramey said. They base what goes into the machines on how well each product sells.

The selection in the machines comes from proposals and request forms sent out yearly to give students the option, he said.

As for the pop, which sells 600,000 cans a year, Coke won out this year but Pepsi had it before, he said.

Although many students like the stuff they can get in the machines, some think the prices are too high.

"I think the prices should be cheaper because we are college students who are on a budget," Siegert said.

The machines got freshman pre-pharmacy major Veronica



Students indicate their preference for vending machine fare by the selections they make at the point of sale. The coins dropped add up to big bucks for the NKU General Fund. \$175,000, Kenneth Ramey says.

Howard thinking:

"I often wonder where the money is going; who gets it?"

Ramey said the money goes into the general fund for the university, so the money is coming back to the students.

"The university receives

\$175,000 commission from them yearly," Ramey said.

But should they need to provide more nutritious snacks? "Everyone talks about going healthy, but everybody can use a good candy bar now and again," Ramey said.

DAN ADAMS

By Dan Adams  
Music Critic

GREEN JELLY: 333 \*



cover of the album. It should be taken as a warning label because their songs epitomize its meaning.

The group looks to capitalize on stupidity.

The songs are pathetically simple and their morose lyrics insult your intelligence rather than amuse you.

A good deal of the tracks center on the unimaginative characters that Green Jelly dreamed up such as "Orange Krunch," "Pinata Head" and "Slave Boy."

Their play of substituting silly stories for thought provoking lyrics fails miserably.

If you are actually curious enough to purchase the nauseating album, Green Jelly's "333" - don't bother - you can have mine.

I rate 'em as I see 'em:

\* - I'd rather bang my head against a wall until I render myself brain dead.

\*\* - If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.

\*\*\* - Listenable.

\*\*\*\* - Great! My life is now given meaning.

\*\*\*\*\* - This music makes me go into spasms - everyone should own at least one copy of this album. Go out and buy it now!

### REVIEW

## Seventh 'Nightmare' Brings On More Evil, New Freddie Krueger, More Bad Dreams

By David Vidovich  
General Manager

Just in time for the Halloween season is New Line Cinema's "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

Wes Craven, the creator and director of the original "A Nightmare on Elm Street," returns to put his personal touch to the film, the seventh in the "Nightmare" series.

The result: A nice departure to the standard reshaped remake that comes from Hollywood, especially a "Nightmare" that has seen six sequels.

Robert Englund returns in a dual role playing both Freddy Krueger and himself in this movie within a movie.

Actor Robert Englund is on the talk show circuit with his co-star Heather Langenkamp who played Nancy in the original "Nightmare on Elm Street."

Freddy was killed off in the sixth film, but Robert Englund still dresses up as Freddy for public appearances.

Heather is an actress living in Southern California. She is now married with a young son.

Heather has recently been receiving phone calls from a stalker, who sounds like Freddy. He says things like, "Freddie's coming for you."

Heather begins to have dreams about Freddy coming to get her. Her son Dylan (Miko Hughes) also has the same dreams.

Heather dreams her husband (David Newsom) is in a car accident.

The police knock at the front door of the house waking Heather from her dream.

When they tell Heather her husband has just died in a car accident, she rushes to the hospital to identify his body.

Viewing the body, she is terrified when she sees Freddy's claw marks across his chest.

Heather pays a visit to Wes Craven, the writer and originator of Freddy Krueger.

Wes Craven, playing himself in a cameo role, explains that an ancient evil spirit has taken Freddy's form and is trying to enter this world.

The only way to capture a being like this is to trap him in a story, he explains.

Since the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series is over, the evil spirit is on the loose, like letting a genie from his bottle.

Craven explains to Heather that he can trap Freddy, but she needs to play the role of Nancy one last time.

Heather is skeptical, but has not slept in days. She is drinking coffee by the gallon so she does not fall asleep and dream of Freddy.

Her son, however, is not so lucky. Dylan falls asleep and then, in one of the most exciting scenes

of the movie, he sleepwalks out the door and across a nearby freeway before Heather or the babysitter can catch up with the boy.

Newcomer Tracy Middendorf is exciting as Julie the babysitter.

Her smile of innocence is offset by her blue-eyed gaze that hints at a darker side.

John Saxon, long time B movie actor and veteran of the "Nightmare" series reprises his role as

Nancy's police officer father when the movie switches gears into a movie within a movie.

Heather becomes the character Nancy again



Heather Langenkamp and screen son Miko Hughes spend sleepless nights when Freddy Krueger returns for a seventh go-round in "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

cept, the old magic of Freddy Krueger is back minus the Dokken "Dream Warrior" soundtrack.



## Editorial Policy

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

## Banner's Words Speak More Than Pamphlet's

From 7 a.m., when the Department of Public Safety opened the University Center doors Monday, until 9 a.m. the NKU community had the chance to see a crude and lascivious banner hanging from the balcony. It read:

ATQ  
+DZ  
Greek Week '94  
We love to suck and blow.

Meanwhile in the Mainstreet cafeteria, a paper wrapping a table displays such sayings as, "I'm a bastard, I'm a bastard and my girlfriend's a d---, but I'd rather be a bastard than a goddamn f---ing d---!!," "Teke once, Teke twice, go get the f---ing ice, I'll be here with the b---r; Teke, Teke Teke!"

Clever, isn't it?

It is Greek to us why two organizations would put up a sign promoting themselves as people who love to suck and blow. Suck and blow what? How can they call themselves bastards and make crude statements about the people they date?

If the banner were in a private place where the non-members couldn't see it, then it might be OK. The sign, however, hung in public view for two hours. The table, at which anyone can sit and eat lunch, was covered with the designer table cloth while the cafeteria was open.

Is this behavior you would expect from the Greek system? Some say yes, some say no. One of the reasons why students should go Greek, according to the "Greek Life" pamphlet, is for the groups' leadership, talents and exposure to new ideas. It calls Greeks leaders and honoraries in various campus organizations.

Do these two displays seem actions campus leaders should partake in? An individual who deals with Greeks on a regular basis says no.

"That (suck and blow) doesn't seem like something they would want to use to promote themselves," said Ernest Britton, executive director of student programs.

Even Paul Wingate, Student Government Association president and a Pi Kappa Epsilon member, said the sign could be misconstrued.

"Even though suck and blow is a contest (played during Greek Week), the people who don't know that could be offended," Wingate said. "And putting in a public place like that is probably inappropriate."

In the game suck and blow, a player puts a card near his lips and sucks while another player puts the opposite side of the card to his lips and blows—trying to keep the card suspended in the air.

In defense, the president of Delta Zeta, Christa Ingram, and the president of Alpha Tau Omega, Jim Saner, said the sign was taken the wrong way.

But the organizations did not receive permission from the Student Activities office to hang the sign.

The banner hung without approval because it was drying, Saner said. Ingram said she was studying Sunday night when the groups made the signs and she didn't know anything about this banner.

How long does it take for egg tempera paint to dry? Egg tempera paint, which all student organizations use to make their signs, dries in approximately 30 to 60 minutes, said the owner of an art supply store.

From the time *The Northerner* staff noticed the hanging banner at 1 a.m. Monday until the office of Student Activities removed it eight hours later, there was more than enough time for it to dry. There was plenty of time for someone to come in early and remove the sign until Student Activities approved it.

Maybe the ATO and the DZ members thought they would be cute and keep the sign up, forgetting that some people in the real world might take offense to the games they play in their world.

This doesn't excuse their actions or those of the Tau Kappa Epsilon's who proudly plastered their letters and names on the cafeteria table.

Maybe we are being too harsh on the organizations. Although they are the ones who set such high standards of service and fraternity.

While the members bicker at each other over who's to blame for their bad publicity and before the brothers and sisters get huffy, they should refer to the "Greek Life" pamphlet. It reads, "You will learn to get along in a group of diverse personalities. You will learn to work through difficulties and grow stronger as you strive for a common goal."

The words and the actions of the involved fraternities and sororities don't seem to coincide with the information published in their pamphlets—at least not to our staff—or the two DPs officers who pointed the banner out to us. But maybe it's just Greek to us.



## Professor Speaks To Reader's Letter

I thought that I had said my piece and should now keep my mouth shut and let other people pick up the ball, so to speak!

My last letter was in a satiric mode, and perhaps I was not clear enough. I have to take exception to the letter written by Patti L. Stephenson in *The Northerner*'s Sept. 28 issue.

Paul Ellis was unfortunately too kind in his assessment and failed to point out certain things to the Patti Stephenson of this campus. I, too, took a poll among the 20 or so adjuncts I live

with three days a week, and we decided that we needed to add a few facts to make Ellis' survey more meaningful and accurate.

1. Seven hours a week was a very conservative estimate. The adjuncts in Landrum Room 529 estimate 15 to 20 hours. They all point out that correcting six papers in an hour is a maximum. Furthermore, after reading six papers, everyone needs a break to clear his mind and regain some knowledge of correct spelling and grammar.

2. The \$10.27 per hour sounds

like royal pay, and would be acceptable to most people if we worked 40 hours a week at that rate and at least 11 months of the year, not eight or less.

3. Does Stephenson really intend to invest 6 to 10 years of her life studying, and thousands upon thousands of education dollars, to land a job that only pays \$5,200 a year at most? This is not what we wanted out of our education and I am sure that even Stephenson will want more.

4. As far as being happy to have any sort of meaningful

work, please consider that if we went on welfare, the money might be even less, but we would have free health care and food stamps, no late nights grading, and no need for cars and suits we cannot afford! We could read and do all the intellectual things we presently only dream to do, but cannot do for lack of time.

As a last word of wisdom, be aware that surveys and polls can be misleading and misused!

Mrs. Patricia Baxter, M.A.

## Student Support Office Reaps Many Benefits For Students In Need

How many people know about the Student Support Service? I have asked a lot of people this.

They say, "I had no idea NKU had these kinds of services." I think more people should know about Student Support Services.

Student Support Services has all types of tutoring for students who are members. Student Support Services has math tutors, biology tutors, computer tutors and more. Members can walk in and get a tutor or they can call and make appointments with them. The Student Support counselors or peer mentors can help you make arrangements for these tutoring sessions.

In the Student Support Services office area we have what we call "cubies" which are little rooms with a table, a couple of chairs, and doors that lock. The cubies are a great place to study quietly or with a friend. Tutors use the rooms for tutoring sessions.

We also have a computer lab where you can learn to use a computer and type all your papers.

The counselors are always there to help you. If you have problems with school work, at home, financially or personally they are there to advise you. Everything discussed in student support services is kept confidential.

We have a Culture Club where we have tea parties and picnics just so we will get to know one another. I have made a lot of friends at Student Support Services.

I would recommend anyone to join this service who is eligible because it could help your college career tremendously. I do not think I would be able to handle my first semester without Student Support.

For someone that is a newcomer like me, Student Support Services can be helpful in a lot of ways.

You can get more information at the Student Support Services, Business Education and Psychology Center (BEP) Room 209, 572-5138.

Melissa Nash  
NKU student

## The Northerner Staff

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## Comments, Complaints, Suggestions?

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

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

## Should The United States Be Involved In The Situation In Haiti? Why?



**Joe Kluthe**  
Junior  
Undecided  
"No. Because other countries aren't are not problem. We have too many internal problems."



**Jerome Bowles**  
Graduate Student  
Education  
"Yes. If the U.S. calls itself a leader in democracy and a super power we have an obligation to restore order in troubled parts of the world."



**Jeff Jordan**  
Junior  
Social Work  
"Yes. We have an interest in Haiti, it's part of our mission to be a humanitarian."



**Patty Jasper**  
Junior  
Nursing  
"Yes. Just to assist the people to choose a different form of government. We want a democracy and so do they."



**Niki Bleska**  
Junior  
Pre-Physical Therapy  
"No. We have too many problems we should straighten out first."



**Brian Taylor**  
3rd year  
Law Student  
"Yes. This appears to be a case where democracy is the key issue."

Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor  
572-5260

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994

## The Hot Corner



Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

## Lockout 101: Solving The Two Strikes

Lockout schmockout, I've got your collective bargaining agreement and salary cap right here.

October is usually one of the most exciting sports months of the year. The baseball playoffs are under way, college football teams are positioning themselves for bowl bids, the NFL is in full swing and hockey players are slapping pucks and each other.

Not this year. Baseball's acting commissioner Bud Selig and hockey's acting commissioner Gary Bettman and the boys have made sure that we remain football's captive audience.

In present provincial meetings the only thing the players and owners can seem to agree upon is what to eat for lunch.

I have proposals for the NHL and Major League Baseball that will settle their disputes and make a few bucks in the process.

First up is baseball. Here's the deal: I'd take the player's chief negotiator Donald Fehr and the owner's chief negotiator Dick Ravitch, put them in a caged wrestling ring and let them go at it.

One pinfall and the salary cap issue is settled. Simple.

My prediction: Fehr slaps on the figure-four leglock and Ravitch submits.

As for hockey, Bettman has come under fire for the way he's (mis)handling the league, so I'd let him be the ultimate arbiter.

I would have Bettman, that hockey guru that he is, skate down the ice and try to score on a goalie, say, the guy who drives the zamboni at Madison Square Garden. That's fair.

If he scores, collective bargaining is in. If not, get out your checkbooks NHL owners.

My prediction: Bettman falls on his face before he even reaches the goal because he can't skate.

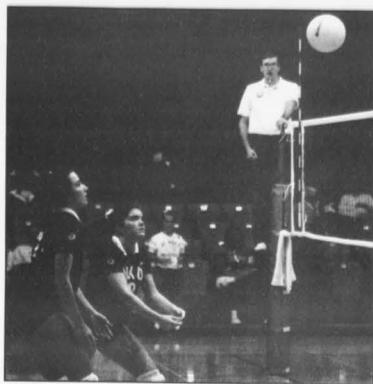
Don King would promote this media extravaganza of the year and I would let the fans watch—pay-per-view of course.

Trust me, it would be \$19.95 well spent.

I may not pay for any tickets next year, but I would definitely pay to see that.

Would you?

Tim Curtis



**BUMP, SET, SPIKE:** Freshman Spacey Sullivan waits for the free ball. NKU beat Southern Indiana to win its 20th game of the year.

Jerry Floyd, The Northern

## Tourney

From Page 1

of play worked to perfection. NKU strung together six passes starting at midfield and ending with a Norse goal.

The Mastodons didn't touch the ball for the entire sequence. Junior Shawn Neace slid, and one-timed a Tucker cross that went under the crossbar for a 1-0 lead.

NKU's next goal was almost a mirror image of the first.

This time Neace was the giver instead of the receiver, as he crossed a free kick into the box and sophomore Ryan Schaeffer one-timed it inside the near post for a 2-0 Norse lead.

The assist was Neace's conference leading 11th of the year.

The score was tied at the half and remained that way for the first 30 minutes of the second

half.

NKU, which had all of its 20 active players see action, kept subbing players in and out.

When senior Chris Toepfert scored on a header from Shattles, the Norse had only four starters in the game, but were still peppering the Mastodon goal.

"We played real good today but we can play better and if we step it up there is no way anybody is going to beat us," Shattles said.

Sophomore Daniel Nether started in goal for the Norse and collected four saves before leaving early in the second half due to injury.

Freshman Nathan Hobbs, needing only one shutout to break the NKU season mark of seven, finished the game. Neither goalie was credited with the shutout.

The victory gave NKU its 13th of the year, tying the mark for most wins in a season set in 1992 and 1993.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Shawn Neace Soccer

Neace, a junior, was a big reason the Norse clinched home field advantage for the GLVC championships Nov. 5 and Nov. 6. Neace had a goal and an assist in their 3-0 shutout of the Indianapolis-Purdue at Fort Wayne Mastodons which clinched it. Neace is NKU's career assist leader and leads the GLVC this year with 11.

## Norse Exact Revenge On Southern Indiana

Head Coach Mary Biernmann Wins 100th Game As NKU's Head Coach

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team's opponent Saturday, the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles, were the last team to beat the Norse and that was on a controversial scoring error two weeks ago. Paybacks were in order as the Norse improved to 20-2 for the year with a 16-14, 15-5, 15-9 victory over the visiting Eagles that gave head coach Mary Biernmann her 100th NKU win.

This season is Biernmann's 15th season coaching at the collegiate level, with the last five plus this year at NKU.

Her overall record is 312-222. In the previous meeting, the Eagles won a five-game battle. The Norse protested a scorer's error in the fifth game but

walked away with a loss.

It was a loss, "in the books but not in our hearts," Mary Biernmann said.

The Norse were going to plaster the score sheet from that game up in the Eagles' locker room but decided against it because it might pump Southern Indiana up, junior Kerry Lewin said.

When NKU had to win the big points, they did. They scored the last four points of the first game, the last three points of the second game and the last five points of the third game to win the match.

NKU spread the wealth of offense. Four players registered

double figures in kills, led by senior Stephanie Carle's 15.

NKU passed the Eagle serve well, making two passing errors in the match. That opened up the fakes which kept the Eagle block frozen and helped the hitters, Lewin said.

Southern Indiana is a Great Lakes Valley Conference member but this match didn't count in the standings. The teams play twice but only one match counts in the standings.

NKU won its GLVC match with Southern Indiana in three games earlier this year. The Norse are 5-0 in conference play with four matches remaining.



Mary Biernmann



Jerry Floyd, The Northern

**GET OFF MY BACK:** Senior Ric Fearnside skies above a pair of Mastodon defenders to head the ball upfield. Fearnside and his fullback counterparts helped lead the team to its eighth shutout of the season, 3-0, on route to clinching home field advantage for the GLVC tournament.

## Home Sweet Home; NKU Annihilates Georgetown, Wins Ninth At Regents Hall

By Jeff Baker  
Staff Writer

After two weeks of road games, the women's volleyball team came home to Regents Hall where they have won eight of nine games going into their match against the Georgetown College Tigers.

Make it nine out of 10.

The Norse blasted National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Georgetown in three games 15-9, 15-11 and 15-1.

The match featured an award ceremony for junior Kerry Lewin who became the all-time NKU service ace leader. Lewin leads the NCAA Division II in service aces.

The Tigers, who came into the match with a record of 32-5, proved to be trouble early but were handled easily late.

The first game started out with an intense sidout battle in which neither team could gain a clear lead.

Through some timely substitutions and effective serving by Lewin, the Norse were able to finally get a lead they would not relinquish.

The Norse fought through to take the first game 15-9.

Down 6-1 early in the second game, the Norse needed a lift.

Junior Colleen Kaufman provided that lift with her serving and hitting.

Kaufman saw most of the action in the match, getting set 40 times, 11 more than any other player.

She finished with a game-high 16 kills and two aces.

"I didn't feel like I had to carry the team even though I got set a lot," Kaufman said. "It just hap-

pened due to the flow of the game."

With Kaufman leading the way, the Norse handed the Tigers a 15-11 loss in game two.

The third game wouldn't be such a struggle.

Offensively and defensively, the Norse started to groove as they rolled out to a 13-3 lead.

Every time the Norse hitters would pound a ball down, the Tigers could not block it or dig it.

NKU took the third game 13-3 and won their 18th match of the season.

"I felt like our blocking could be a little better but we were missing Carrie Blomer and she's one of our better blockers," head coach Mary Biernmann said.

"I feel this team is so hard working that we have a chance to win on any given night."

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Broncos at Chargers	Seahawks at Chiefs	Oilers at Eagles	Tiebreaker Total Points

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

## THE NORSE REPORT

For the week of Sunday October 9 - Sunday October 16

**SOCCER:** Wisconsin-Parkside 3 NKU 0  
NKU 3 IPFW 0

**VOLLEYBALL:** NKU def. Georgetown (Ky.) 15-9, 15-11, 15-3  
NKU def. Kentucky Wesleyan 15-10, 15-6, 15-5  
NKU def. Southern Indiana 16-14, 15-5, 15-9

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Great Lakes Valley Championships  
1. Saint Joseph's 2. Indianapolis 3. IPFW 4. Bellarmine 5. Southern Indiana 6. NKU 7. Lewis 8. Kentucky State 9. Kentucky Wesleyan

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994

Wednesday 19	Thursday 20	Friday 21	Saturday 22	Sunday 23	Monday 24	Tuesday 25	Wednesday 26
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Activities Programming Board airbrushing event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Lobby</li> <li>International Coffee Hours in the UC television lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.</li> <li>Lunch for a \$1 at noon at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120</li> <li>Women's volleyball game NKU vs. Kentucky State, 7 p.m. in Regents Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The NKU Museum of Anthropology presents the film "El Norte" at 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Room 110</li> <li>Spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Newman Center, 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. on 512 John's Hill Road</li> <li>United Methodist student bible study at Kentucky Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.</li> <li>APB free pizza tasting contest, 9 p.m. in Norse Commons</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Open Office Days, a chance for students to talk with Norleen Pomerantz, the acting vice president of student affairs from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Lobby</li> <li>Diversity video "Minorities in the Classroom" and brown bag lunch and discussion at noon in UC Room 108, sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs</li> <li>APB movies at noon and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Movies include Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin and The Bride of Frankenstein.</li> <li>"An Evening of Song" 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Women's volleyball game NKU vs. Bellarmine College, 2 p.m. in Regents Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cultural Diversity Coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in UC Room 108.</li> <li>Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>High school honors choral concert, 7 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>APB pumpkin carving contest from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Lobby</li> <li>APB bake sale to benefit the United Way starting at 10 a.m. in the Natural Science Center lobby and in the Fine Arts Center Lobby</li> <li>Lunch for a \$1 at noon at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room</li> </ul>



## BOONDOGGLE



### Getting Noted

- Is your group sponsoring an event? When does your club meet?
- Are you looking for new members?

Drop Chris Mayhew a line in the University Center Room 209 or call 572-5260.

## Haunted Happenings

### Haunted Dorms

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

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

The "Haunted Dorms" will feature special effects from the NKU theater department and music from "Pink Floyd" and "The Doors."

### Running Scared

A haunted moonlight fun run/walk will be held for students,

faculty and staff members. Anyone interested should meet at Norse Commons at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. To register, call 572-5197.

### Floating Fright

The U.S.S. Nightmare, a floating haunted boat, is open every night through Monday Oct. 31 at Covington Landing in Covington, Ky. The hours of operation are Sunday-Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cost per person is \$6.

### Haunted Dungeon

Thomas More's Residence Hall Government Association will sponsor a haunted dungeon and a haunted trail in Quonset Hut on the Thomas More College campus.

Admission prices are \$3 with a valid college student I.D., \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The dungeon will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sundays from Thursday Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 27 through Monday, Oct. 31.

### Horror Hunting

St. Ritas School for the Deaf will sponsor a haunted house at the school located off of I-75 Woodlawn/Evendale Exit 14 every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Halloween. Admission is \$3. It's open Thursdays and Sundays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

# YEAH, WE KNOW IT'S COLD OUTSIDE BUT YOU BETTER

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### Spring Priority Registration

October 17-November 18

Tuition billed. Payment due December 13.

### Spring Early Registration

November 28-December 23

Payment due when you register.



**REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER,  
ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301,  
572-5556**

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

## For Sale

**2 Cars For Sale.** 1986 Ford Fiesta (Red) 60,000 miles, sporty, efficient \$1,000. 1988 Mazda 621. Impressive \$4,000.

## Clubs

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## Services

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## Personals

Thank you for all your Birthday wishes (but I was expecting cash) - The Minister of Culture.

Lucky Lee and Mack Daddy Mike are going to heck for being naughty to the sisters.

Win your free pizza from SNAPPY by being one of the first three people to complete the crossword.

Feel like SUBWAY? Win a \$5 gift certificate. See the sports page. Tim, I'm sorry I forgot your name the other week - Love Beth.

Duvana-Bonna: "Can you dig it? I knew that you could." Leeeeeeeee!

JR: D'ya ever wonder what makes Ollie so jolly? I know. Chas!!

Red-faced Dave: Do light-weight year-books ever rot? X-mas Lights L.L.

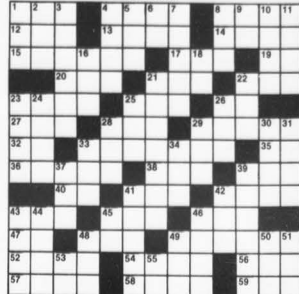


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### ACROSS

- Roman Harvest Goddess
- Toss
- Promise to pay
- Monter
- Grand
- Pliable
- No vote
- and behold
- At the center
- Fish
- Meat
- Air pollution
- Age
- Neat
- Sharp-pointed wire
- Girl's name
- Put forth
- Indefinite article
- Put up feet
- Conjunction
- Gun
- Period of time
- Str
- Verb
- Picnic pest
- Winter vehicle
- Mar's title
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Friend
- AI
- Mountain

### DOWN

- Vegetable fat
- Hawaiian food
- Call for
- Woman student
- Agricultural (abbr.)
- Senior (abbr.)
- Connecting piece
- Trinket
- Above
- High wind
- Not fast
- Large
- Notice (slang)
- Community of nuns
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Box
- Shorter (prefix)
- Direction (abbr.)
- Brew
- 7th Gr. letter
- Ride (past tense)
- Walk
- Tree

Puzzle No. 171

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**For More Information, Call 572-5232**

For More Information or Registration, Contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call x-5197

**Women's Volleyball League**

**Last Entry Date: Tuesday, October 25**  
**Play Begins: Wednesday, November 2**

## Men's & Women's 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament



Last Entry Date: Monday, October 31  
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We will be accepting application Monday 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., (We will also be open on Saturday, October 22 until 1:00 p.m.)



## Reps From Page 1

Executive Committee of the northern Kentucky Foundation which has a primary focus in raising funds for the university.

An issue facing NKU is the lack of space for graduation ceremonies. All of these candidates said a northern Kentucky convention center, which could be a sight for NKU graduation, is badly needed.

Northern Kentucky is one of the three most progressive areas in the state and yet still does not have a facility to accommodate large crowds, Steidel, a candidate for state representative, said.

"We need a facility in Northern Kentucky to enable this university to use," Steidel said.

The democratic agenda is also supporting funding for a lodge at Kincaid State Park as well as a juvenile detention center in northern Kentucky.

## Adee From Page 1

normal for him, he said.

"They recruit. It is not even possible to recruit, he said.

"It's all about sex. It is sad to reduce a people to just their intimate behavior, he said.

"They molest children. Ninety-five percent of abusers are heterosexual family members, he said.

"They are ruining the family. Irresponsibility, lack of honesty and lack of trust ruin families, he said.

"They have an agenda. My agenda is that we create a level playing field where people can find life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

Senior communication major Karen Moysi, co-chairperson of the Alliance for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends worked to make Coming Out Day happen at NKU.

"I put special emphasis to this as a contribution to Northern," she said.

She described Coming Out Day as her most rewarding day

in her four years at NKU.

"Coming Out Day lets gays and lesbians celebrate their roles as loving partners, nieces, aunts and uncles with others," she said.

"When others reinforce our roles, it gives power to us."

The other co-chairperson of the group, Sean Barnes, said he was happy with the media turnout.

Adee touched on feelings that Barnes remembers having as a teen, he said.

"It's a long trip between being a teenager who knows they're gay to being here - proud of who you are - and able to help others accept who they are," Barnes said.

The group's goals are to educate the gay and straight communities, dispel myths and lies and give gays opportunities for social events. Members usually are separately involved in political campaigning events and activities to bring an end to discrimination, he said.

Gays and lesbians have a responsibility to come out when it's safe and heterosexuals have a responsibility to make it safe, Adee said.

"If we are going to make it on the planet, we've got to do it together," he said.

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