

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 19, 1988



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner

Tallstacks celebrate Cincinnati's heritage

The *President* and the *Southern Belle* were two of the 14 riverboats that attended the Tallstack Bicentennial event this past Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14 - 16. Young and old flocked to the river, hoping to learn about Cincinnati's history through the incredible boats. When the weekend came to a close, many people left, hoping Tallstacks would become an annual event.

Students gripe more than ever

Day to be used as 'tool' by SG to help students

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN
EDITOR

For the first time in a couple of years, Student Government held Student Gripe Day last Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The turnout for this event was the best yet and many students had the opportunity to voice their opinions about certain unsatisfying situations they encounter here at NKU.

"SG will use this event as a tool," said Susan Nuxoll, chairman of the grievance and affirmative action committee. "We need to find out what students have problems with before we can take any course of action to correct them."

One of the main gripes was, of course, about parking and the lighting situation that

goes along with it. One student wrote, "In my opinion, I don't think we should have to purchase \$15 parking stickers just to have the privilege of parking our cars in gravel or dirt lots. The money made from these parking permits is surely enough to cover the cost of having enough pavement to park on, especially when you figure there are over 9,000 students here who pay \$15 for a parking sticker."

A residence hall student pointed out "parking in the dorm lot should be for those who live there. Serial numbers could be developed to designate dorm students' cars."

Another major gripe was on the new system of copy machines. "The new system of cards is too complicated and inadequate,"

one student said. "There should be at least one copier in every building." The students also feel these new machines break down too often.

see **GRUPE** page 3



Debbie Schwierjohann/The Northerner

Garbage problem explodes at Northern, Roads and Grounds 'alarmed' at situation

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

To combat the exploding garbage problem on campus four employees are sent out every morning to clean instead of the normal two, resulting in a loss of work time and pride in jobs, Roads and Grounds said Friday, Oct. 14.

David Brossart, supervisor of Roads and Grounds and Gary Chenot, assistant supervisor said they are alarmed at the increase of garbage dumped on campus. People are disregarding trash cans by littering in the parking lots, the dorms and on the building fronts. The weekends are especially bad — the crew leaves at 3 p.m. Friday and do not pick up litter until 7 a.m. Monday when shifts begin, the men explained.

"We are trying to get the point across politely, that we need people to help solve the problem," Brossart said. "This is not a

gripe. We just want to let the people know how we feel about the situation."

Brossart and Chenot claim that the littering problem is hurting the entire university. When the crew is forced to pick up more litter, other needs suffer and may not be completed. The dumping is also a health hazard. Besides that, the men agreed that when they cannot attend to all campus needs, they feel disheartened.

"I look as myself as a salesman," Brossart said. "My motto is that I try to sell the university — we work hard at keeping it nice. It's sad when people use it (university) as a dumping ground."

"It is also a safety problem," Chenot added. "Let's say someone has thrown a glass bottle out on the lawn. What if I couldn't see it, ran over it and glass went flying everywhere — possibly hurting a stu-

see **GARBAGE** page 3

Kroger plant ready to shut its doors

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Kroger Company located adjacent to NKU plans to shut the center down completely said a company spokesman Sunday.

Only 35 employees remained after the technical center had laid off 25 of its 60 employees. The remaining employees will be sent the company's headquarters in Cincinnati over two to three months, said spokesman Paul Bernish.

The layoffs, which include lab and office personnel, are among 300 job cutbacks Kroger announced two weeks ago as a part of its effort to fight off a takeover.

Kroger has been restructuring the com-

pany in order to protect themselves from this takeover. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company, was planning the takeover but withdrew its \$5.03 billion offer for Kroger Tuesday.

"The center does product testing and other technical services. The people being transferred will continue to do these functions at our corporate headquarters," said Bernish.

NKU Foundation President Paul Gibson said Kroger will continue to pay its lease for the land. The lease amounts to about 5 percent of the Foundation's income. Last year, the foundation contributed \$600,000 to the university.



Bobbi Maxwell of WKRC Radio and George Ciccarone of Channel 12 News See story page 6.

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Speech team brings the trophies home Students called 'intelligent, skilled'

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

"This is the best season start the speech team has had in the five years I have been here," said NKU Professor of Communication and speech coach Steve Brooks.

According to Brooks, the weekend of Oct. 8 saw the NKU Speech Team walk away with an overall fourth in Team Sweepstakes at the Otterbein College's Speech Tournament, where 19 schools competed.

NKU's Michelle Deeley, a first semester freshman majoring in speech, and Holly Clevenger, a senior in the honors program and a literature major, won a combined total of eight trophies, said Brooks. That total does not include the fourth place trophy brought home as a team.

Deeley and Clevenger won trophies in every type

Deeley also took home: First in Novice Persuasive Speaking, third in Novice Informative Speaking, fourth in Open Communication Analysis, fifth in Novice Impromptu Speaking, and sixth in Poetry Interpretation.

Clevenger took home two trophies: First in Novice Dramatic Interpretation and sixth in Open Dramatic Interpretation.

"Michelle and Holly are so intelligent and so skilled," said Brooks, "in the areas of speaking and oral interpretation that I feel



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Michelle Deeley and Holly Clevenger

of speech and oral interpretation that they attempted, said Brooks.

He added that Deeley won trophies in five different events and was declared the fourth best overall speaker of the tournament.

lucky that they have joined the speech team.

"I want to thank Ted Weil for inviting Holly Clevenger to join the team, and I want to thank Kevin Staub, a Speech 101 teacher, for noticing Michelle's talents and recruiting her."

England is 'grand' for sabbatical

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
STAFF WRITER

"My proposal to do a sabbatical was to find out what music was performed in London following the deaths of Haydn and Mozart," said John Westlund concerning his

study on the grand music festivals of England from 1820 to 1830.

Westlund, a professor of music at NKU, went on a 1988 spring sabbatical trip to London, England.

On Wednesday, October 12, Westlund
see England page 10

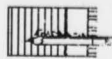
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CAMPUS BEAT

World faces financial difficulties

BY THOMAS A. MULLIKIN
STAFF WRITER

"The (U.S.) financial system is extremely fragile. One punch would lead to a major problem."

These words were spoken by economist H. Peter Gray, whose lecture, "The Troubling World Financial System", was presented last Tuesday, October 11.

Gray is a professor of economics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and president of the Eastern Economic Association. He lectures in the United States and abroad on international debt and the international trade imbalance.

Gray believes a world-wide financial collapse and subsequent depression is possible unless steps are taken to prevent it, or at least keep losses at a minimum.

The problem, Gray said, is that the world is becoming economically integrated but each country still retains their own currency

system. "I see the risk of a serious disruption to the foreign exchange rates and the possibility of bankruptcy and the collapse of financial institutions."

One possible remedy to the situation, Gray believes, is countries insuring against such risks. For this to happen, Gray said there must be cooperation and coordination between all countries. "Each country must have a part and all must agree on a global policy."

Gray also spoke about the lack of attention the presidential candidates have given to the federal deficit. He said this is the major problem facing the new president, but since it is a negative issue it gets pushed aside.

Ideally, Gray believes Michael Dukakis has a better chance at reducing the budget since Congress has a democratic majority. The lecture was part of NKU's College of Business Visiting Lecture Series. Twenty-five faculty members, students and businessmen attended the lecture.



LOCAL NEWS

Minorities can compete for fellowships

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is sponsoring a Graduate Minorities Fellowship Program which will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking Ph.D. degrees in social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics and engineering.

The CIC is a consortium of 11 Midwestern universities, the "Big Ten" which include The University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Founded in 1958, CIC is one of the oldest of the more than 100 consortia and its function is to enable its member institutions to provide programs and activities which would be impossible for any single institution to sponsor or fund by itself.

Each fellowship provides an annual stipend and payment of tuition for four to five

years and may be used at one of the 11 CIC universities as long as the recipients have been accepted by that university. Admission decisions are made by each university independent of the fellowship competition.

To be eligible, recipients must be American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican American or Puerto Ricans. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold or will receive a bachelor's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university by August 1989. Students who hold a master's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university, or students currently enrolled in a graduate study can also apply.

Application deadline is Jan. 6, 1989, but applicants should apply as early as possible.

For complete information about who may apply, exactly what disciplines are covered, and how to apply, call toll free between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST at 800-457-4420. In Indiana, call 812-335-0822 or write: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47405.

ReEntry focuses on high quality training NKU has become a 'touch stone' for education

BY TROY MAY
STAFF WRITER

Participants of the NKU ReEntry program guarantees those with a commitment to complete the free employment training at a satisfactory level will obtain a job, said Karen Mallot, program director.

"We have never had a motivated student who could not find a job upon completion of our program."

The Job Training Partnership ACT (JTPA), which funds the ReEntry program, serves individuals that are unemployed or underemployed. These are usually single women who cannot support themselves or their families. "A lot of the people we serve are women who are divorced and left with children," said Mary Bush, ReEntry Center's media specialist. "Several of these women are teenage parents."

This program consist of high quality short term training for individuals that desire additional education, but do not have the time or means to do so.

Under the JTPA there are five different educational services provided; general clerical, word processing, bookkeeping, bank teller, insurance clerk and switchboard receptionist. Training ranges from nine weeks up to two years, said Mallot.

A student that completes any program receives a certificate of completion not endorsed by the university because, "Our mission here is fulfill the university's commit-

ment to community services."

The main objective of the JTPA is to train individuals according to their circumstances and their attitudes. "Training a person through short or long term education, to be able to work and earn a living, while appreciating the value of education and training, then continuing with that experience to obtain additional education after completion with this program is our objective."

An additional attribute of JTPA if free cost. All training, textbooks, training materials and supplies are FREE. Travel allowances, child care allowance and need-based payments are available for many students. "This is also the only program of its kind in the Cincinnati area," added Mallot.

Once a course is completed, a letter is sent to 450 northern Kentucky employers, listing the first name and skills learned," said Bush.

The employer then calls the ReEntry Center requesting specific applicants. Besides letters, they also continuously search the newspaper's job listing.

"Northern has become a touch stone for many people in this area, who want an education. Sometimes we reach people that would not have approached Northern, so we approach them at a level they can reach and we introduce them to the idea of continuing education," said Mallot. The center has a 70 percent job placement rate and are proud of it.

GARBAGE from page 1

dent. What would we do then?"

Brossart and Chenot explained the Roads and Grounds crew has 13 employees who work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Employees work in the mowing, construction, or landscaping departments. But, despite their separate departments, they combine to pick up garbage because it is such a problem. Four men are sent out, everyday, from 7 a.m. to about 10 a.m.

There are plenty of garbage containers on campus, sixty-two to be exact, the men said. There are also nine dumpsters.

"People have dumped things out of their cars, and the trash can could only be 100 yards away, Brossart said. "McDonald's bags, pop cans, paper, — it all gets dumped out of the car in the lot."

"That kind of trash has been a problem at the dorms," Chenot added. "People throw stuff out of the windows, out of doorways."

By describing the problem "how it is," Brossart and Chenot claimed they do not want everyone on campus to take what they have said the wrong way. They realize that garbage is a concern and it is their job to clean it up. It is the magnitude of the garbage that is the problem and it could be decreased if everyone helped out. With people entering, leaving and returning to campus at all hours, the dirt removal cannot be kept up.

"We can't cover all 13 lots at once," Chenot said. "And a problem arises when someone calls us with a work order that

needs to be done, say at a certain time that day. What if we would have to say, 'No I can't, I have to go pick up paper.'

Brossart and Chenot are not the only ones aware of the problem. Susan Nuxoll, a junior art major from Glencoe, Ky. was a temporary landscape employee for Roads and Grounds.

"I went out with them to pick up garbage and I couldn't believe the amount of stuff we had to get," she said. "It was one of the hardest, physical jobs I had. People don't realize how much it adds up when they are coming and going."

"As a student, I believe that if we do not respect this campus, who will? Those guys were the neatest bunch to work with and I hate to see this happening because they really care so much," Nuxoll added.

David Anstead, a senior history major from Covington, is an employee for Greenpeace, which he describes as a "world-wide, citizen based, environmental organization," that wants to better the world. Greenpeace is trying to get people involved with keeping the environment clean and a healthy place.

"There is not an awareness to keep the environment clean on campus," Anstead said. "If there was their would be an action to get the paper and garbage off campus."

Brossart, Chenot, Nuxoll and Anstead agreed students should be urged that "every little bit helps" and that if everyone will pitch in, NKU will be a better environment

GRIPE from page 1

Many students have problems with building hours. The main buildings that stood out were Fine Arts, University Center and the Library.

Nearly one third of the students who filled out the Gripe Day Forms were Fine Art students. They want their building open later. "One option may be to lock the doors at midnight but let the students who are already in the building stay in," a student suggested. "Another option would be for the students who work late hours have picture I.D.'s authorized by someone important like the department chair."

The library took the hardest beating with the hour situation. "More students use Steely Library than use the law library, and yet it is open much later. Both should be open the same hours. Especially on the weekends and during exam periods."

Students also felt that more support is needed for all campus activities. More promotion is needed. More night time and weekend activities are needed.

The student run radio station was even mentioned. "Can't WRFN be piped into buildings other than the University Center?"

One student even felt it necessary to gripe about gripe day. "Gripe day is ridiculous. If I gripe about the fenced-in grass, NOTHING will be done. If I gripe about changing MATH requirements for business majors, NOTHING will be done. If I gripe about the parking problem, NOTHING will be done. If I gripe about the

food service, NOTHING will be done. Get rid of Gripe day; it doesn't even provide an avenue to vent emotion. It just infuriates the student body and allows the academia to relieve guilt. Amen."

"The challenge of this day is if NKU puts students first, then lets handle these gripes," said Nuxoll. "Isn't that one of the primary goals of this campus?"

In order to balance this event, SG is planning a "What do you like about NKU" day. "We hope the turnout for this event will be as big as Gripe day," said Nuxoll.

Schmidt, Bunning visit NKU Oct. 19

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

State Senator Art Schmidt (R-Cold Spring) and U.S. Congressman Jim Bunning (R-Fort Thomas) will visit NKU this Wednesday, October 19. Schmidt and Bunning will meet with NKU administration officials, speak to a political science class, and discuss current issues with the students.

Both Schmidt and Bunning are running for re-election to their respective offices in the November 8 General Election. The Campus Tour by Bunning and Schmidt is sponsored by the Campus Republicans and Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society.

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The press conference: Use it or lose it, Mr. President

Now that the debates are history, the candidates for president couldn't be happier. Fortunately for us, the public, the contenders will still deal with the media, but in a restricted, more civilized manner. No more will they stand in the line of fire, only to be brutalized by questions from "inquiring minds who want to know" — so they say.

But what about when the selected becomes president. How will he handle the media and the release of news to the public? The new president should conduct effective and frequent press conferences — thus encouraging an open and honest environment with reporter's.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988, a 16-member commission released their findings to the Associated Press, concerning how press conferences affect our lives. "The longer presidents go without a press conference, the greater suspicion that there is something to hide, and the greater the pressure becomes for holding press conferences," the commission reported. "We believe that all parties would benefit from restoring the habit of frequent, routine and undramatic news conferences," they added in a report filed.

So the commission wants to revive the press conference. This is an excellent issue for Bush or Dukakis to consider when selected to take office. The press has been let down for 7½ years because of Reagan's infrequent means to communicate. When elected he vowed to have monthly press conferences. The press would have been ecstatic even for bi-monthly! Reagan has had only 45 press conferences in the past 7½ years in office. This has led to assorted accusations toward the chief. Is he shy? Are the television lights bothersome to his eyes? Or, — this is the big question — Is he trying to hide something? Most people think someone is trying to hide something when communication lines are broken.

Reagan made his most serious mistake — and the 1988 contenders can learn from this — when he allowed 5½ months to slip by during the Iran-Contra affair, without "formally" meeting with reporters. The less information reporters have, the more questions they will fire and deeper into the dirt they will dig.

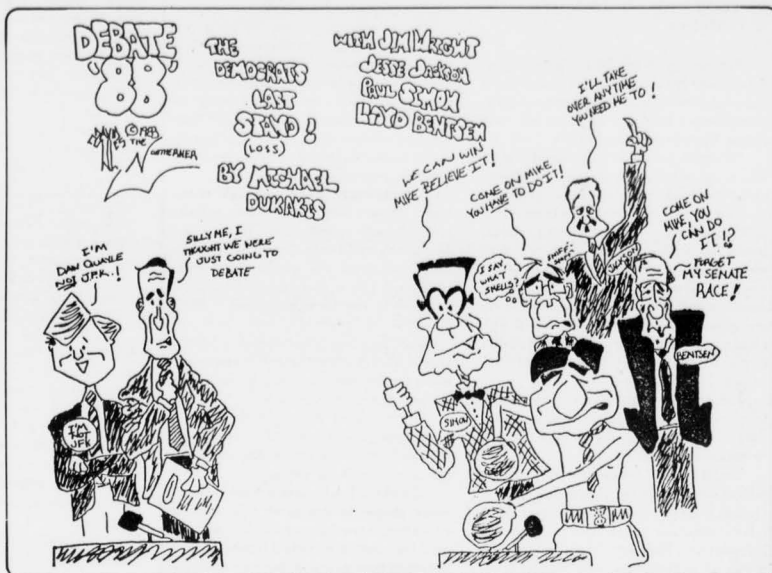
But, that was Reagan's choice, and the newly-elected president can make the right choice by scheduling more press conferences.

Avoiding the press, was not always the road taken in past offices and people should remember this. Woodrow Wilson who was dubbed "father of the news conference," said that he believed a president's duty was to deal with reporters. He would meet with them once or twice during a week.

For 13 years Franklin D. Roosevelt met with reporters during the week. John F. Kennedy was recognized for his wit at the conferences and was remembered for his brilliant, educated answers — only to bring the press back for more. It should be remembered that press conferences were held frequently. Reporters and the public would feel better if those communication lines were kept open.

The commission recommended that "presidents meet with reporters twice a month during daytime hours — once with those who cover the White House routinely — and once with smaller groups of journalists — and hold six televised evening news conferences a year." This is an excellent idea because journalists will feel they are at a comfortable stage with the president. No longer will they feel they will have to pry and manipulate for answers.

So candidates, let's hear it. Hooray for the press conference! Do not let something that is interesting, informative and a public right, turn you into a sneaky, glassy-eyed puppet, who has something to hide.



To takeover or not to takeover

Until one is directly affected by it, a president's thinking and subsequent policy making seem to be something which occurs far away in Washington and can be understood only by those knowledgeable in each policy's subject matter.

Recently, the ramifications of President Reagan's theory that companies should be allowed to conduct their business without government intervention came crashing home for many area residents.

Thomas A. Mullikin

On September 9, Cincinnatians received the news that the Haft family of Maryland was attempting to takeover Kroger, the country's number one and Cincinnati-based grocery store chain.

Since then, the investment firm of Kohlberg, Kravis and Roberts has entered the picture and appeared to be the front runner in the race to become the new owner of Kroger. This was until Kroger enacted their restructuring plan, which at this time has fended off the takeover attempts.

What this means in layman's terms is Kroger, for now, has kept a company (KKR) which has enough capital to purchase a controlling block of stock, from becoming the owner of the company. Never mind the fact KKR had nothing to do with the hard work which went into making Kroger a successful company of more than 100 years.

What is truly lost in this takeover mania is the effect KKR's hunger for power has had on Kroger's employees — the people who are responsible for the success.

Already, 37 percent of those employed at the corporate office have lost their jobs. And every union worker can surmise that Kroger's restructuring plan, which is

the result of the takeover attempts, will change things — and not for the better.

Until one goes through it, a person can't appreciate what it is like to have the daily concern over the possibility of a lessened paycheck, or the absence of one. Morale diminishes, as does production. You find yourself worrying about the house payment, your children's education and the nest egg you've put away for retirement.

There are people to blame for this mess, so lets start at the top.

President Reagan, sir, your idea that businesses should be left alone may be sound in the abstract, but the results are much more tangible. In a few months, when you are retiring to the luxury of your ranch, thousands of Americans will be living altered lifestyles, the result of your handiwork.

Secondly, companies like KKR are at fault. To them, takeovers are like the game of Monopoly. Unlike the board game however, people's lives are dramatically changed.

Now comes the arbitrageurs- investors whose interest in a company begins when they hear the word "takeover." However, we have no idea who these investors are because they will not allow their names to appear in print. There is a name for your lot however, but out of respect for our readers the paper will not print such words.

In the last year, Cincinnati has twice felt the damage of takeovers, last spring with Federated and now Kroger. These are not isolated cases however. Takeovers are attempted across the country repeatedly. But, we all must remember that only a few benefit from such action.

Also, in our economy, everybody feeds off of each other. The loss of jobs and income means less money going back into the economy. And we all know what happens when people quit spending.

Readers' Views

The Northerner is dedicated, president says

To the editors:

One of the main purposes of Northern Kentucky University is to provide students with the necessary job experience in their respective career fields. *The Northerner* like other organizations on campus, is dedicated to insuring the continued implementation of this principle.

In recent weeks, however, *The Northerner* has been subjected to unfair criticism that ultimately hampers the realization of this goal. Mr. Jay Stevens, for example, wrote an extremely critical reply to a *Northerner* editorial concerning parking. Not only did he chastise *The Northerner* staff for "shifting the blame," but he challenged NKU

students to "accept responsibility" for specific problems occurring at Northern (such as insufficient parking). How do students on this campus "responsibly" effect change without first stating the problem? The *Northerner* parking editorial did an excellent job of addressing a very legitimate complaint voiced by many commuter students. Parking is a problem that is clearly not the fault of the students. By highlighting it *The Northerner* will hopefully prod others to action.

Another interesting aspect addressed by Mr. Stevens was the amount of "mistakes" evident in recent editions of *The Northerner*. Although a small number of typographical errors have occurred in weeks past, the low frequency of these mistakes hardly warrants

the lambasts dealt by Mr. Stevens. The *Northerner* has only one functional typewriter and no direct access to a laser printer. When put into the proper perspective, the consistent quality of *The Northerner's* content and layout is genuinely outstanding.

Finally, I would like to add that criticism of the aforementioned variety does little to enhance the self-image of student-run publications like *The Northerner*. Most NKU students seem quite satisfied with the diligent efforts of the editorial staff. Unconstructive detraction only exemplifies the pettiness felt by a select few.

Sincerely,

J. Scott Kappas

President of Student Government

Student's irresponsibility found 'disturbing'

To the editors:

I offer this response in reply to Stephanie Nie's "letter to the editors," published in the September 28, 1988 issue.

The unfortunate inability of Ms. Nie to recognize the difference between a student's assignment and a faculty member's volunteer contribution to the "Comp Column" is most obvious and disturbing. Her questions and self-concluded answers are unwarranted, destructive and a reflection of her own irresponsibility toward a university-level education.

Ms. Nie's reply, regarding her astonishment of: "So, teacher's do really write," exposes her lack of comprehension of how one attains professorship credentials, i.e., graduating from an educational institution in which I'm sure consists of the basic curriculum requirements of timely homework

assignments.

The other sarcastic statements by Ms. Nie relating to teachers' expectations of students' homework assignments, due dates and class attendance reflect an escalating attitude and value system among our younger generation. The students are here to learn and prepare themselves for productive and fulfilling careers, not to expect a "free ride," a diploma, and a Laissez-Faire lifestyle where the world must conform around them. If you want a free ride, quit school and provide a space for someone who wants to learn. A college education is a privilege which must be earned — not a right to be granted.

A major factor of the collegiate career preparation and actual career success is the self-discipline required to complete a project or an assignment on time. If a student cannot manage to fulfill that responsibility in college, why should a potential employer

believe in a student who would do otherwise as an employee?

Ms. Nie, as a freshman with such a premature, offensive and destructive viewpoint, you have a college career ahead of you which can be productive and rewarding, and marketable if you chose. However, if you choose to continue on this pointed finger path of irresponsibility, you are surely doomed for something less than your true potential.

The following quote summarizes my reply quite succinctly.

"One's philosophy is not best expressed in words, it is expressed in the choices one makes. In the long run we shape our lives and we shape ourselves, and the process never ends until we die. And the choices one makes, are ultimately our responsibility." — Eleanor Roosevelt

Drew A. Rankin
Student

Vote yes for deeds

To the editors:

I am writing this letter to urge people to vote yes on constitutional amendment 2, which can limit the abuses of broad form deeds. These deeds were used at the turn of the century to separate ownership of the surface land from ownership of the minerals underneath.

They have been interpreted to allow for strip mining without the consent of the landowner.

The coal companies do not have to compensate the property owner for damages to the land, water supplies, crop, timber or homes. I feel this is one of the cruelist injustices inflicted upon the people of Eastern Kentucky. If you feel this practice should stop, Vote Yes on November 8th for constitutional amendment 2 to limit the abuses of the broad form deed.

Sincerely,
Faye Massey

Reagan-Bush are 'bizarre'

Both have formed a 'political twilight zone'

To the editors:

Recently, Dan Quayle termed the ACLU's position as bizarre (CNN broadcast, 9:29-88). Here is what is truly bizarre. It's bizarre for Reagan to set his schedule to an astrologer. It's bizarre for him to call himself a conservative while tripling the budget deficit.

It's bizarre for Bush to call himself an environmentalist after being part of an administration that has been an enemy to the environment. Remember Watt, Gorsuch and the Reagan-Bush veto of the Clean Water Act? It's bizarre for Bush to ask to be known as the "education" president after his administration has slashed aid to our schools and his failure to know the date of Pearl Harbor. It's bizarre for Bush to claim that he

is tough on crime after his administration has sold arms to a terrorist nation, and tried to cut a deal with a drug-dealing dictator.

It's bizarre for Bush to claim to be for a strong defense, when the only ones the administration has made secure are the defense industry. Remember the Sargent York fighting vehicle, B-1 bombers that can't evade Soviet radar, and the recent Pentagon procurement scandal? It's bizarre for Bush to want a "kinder and gentler" America, then engage in flag waving demagoguery. In fact, the positions of Reagan-Bush are bizarre enough to form a political twilight zone.

Sincerely,

Bernard F. Wong
3rd Year Law Student

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Joan Brosnan

Sensual delight. A temptation to decadence or a call to holiness? This seems to be the central question of two current religious films.

Babette's Feast is a film about two blood sisters who whose father is the founder of a religious sect on a remote Scandinavian island. Each sister received the opportunity to taste life's larger feast of romance and beauty. Each refused, out of respect for her father's needs than through any sense of personal vocation. Yet, no regrets are expressed as the women age, spend their lives in charity, and keep together in a small, surviving church.

And then Babette arrives, a refugee from Paris, asking sanctuary in return for household services. Upon the one hundredth birthday of their now deceased father, the sisters plan a simple supper for the congregation. Babette begs to prepare the feast.

As imported supplies arrive from France, the congregation become unwary, uncertain as to the place of such an abundance in their austere lives. The feast guests are willing to allow Babette her caprice, but are determined not to enjoy.

Their senses, inundated, betray this resolution. Exquisite table linens, crystal glasses, gleaming silver. A gourmet menu from soup, to stuffed quail to the grand finale. And wine for every course, different selections, colors, glasses — but always wine.

The true beauty of the film is the total transformation of the guests who give themselves up to the delight. This religious community had lost its meaning. The bonding was fragmented by internal quarrelling, hollow prayer and childlained piety.

Another film with more notoriety is *Last Temptation of Christ*. I hope not to add further ink to the over-abundant reviews, but to contrast the film's religious theme with that of *Babette's Feast*. The temptation of Jesus, as it came through to me, was not that he might betray his commitment to his father's will, though this enters the struggle. It was not that he might succumb to sexual pleasure, though this too is a tension. Jesus' basic temptation was that he might choose to be a man, rather than a God. The theme of the film: "As God is superior to the human person, so is the spirit superior to the flesh; if we are to be god-like, we cast off the flesh and live as spiritual beings."

I do appreciate Scorsese's sincere portrayal of the them. However, the Jesus of the film is not the Jesus I know, the one who chose to be true among men and women. The real Jesus would be an eager and delighted guest at Babette's feast.

Babette's Feast, *The Temptation of Christ*; two religious films, one religious question. Is sensual delight a call to decadence or a call to holiness/wholeness?



Members of *Northern in New York* are: (Standing left to right) Rachelle Wilcoxson/Technician, John Wilmes, Kelly Eviston, Patty LaRosa and Nora Gdaniec. (Seated left to right) Todd Norris, Richard Oberacher/Accompanist and Musical Director, and Whitney Wilcoxson.

Northern in New York

BY TRINA ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Fine Arts Department's musical theater touring company *Northern in New York* is on the move.

The mission of the group is to represent NKU and NKU theater to schools, service clubs, and any and all organizations interested in the best Broadway has to offer in a revue format.

Jack Wann, revue director and professor in the theater department said, "We have had two performances, one at the Cincinnati Country Club and a show at Historic Shield's Crossing in Loveland, Ohio, and we are looking forward to a successful fourth year."

Also, the NKU Symphonic Band presents the first of four annual concerts, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m., on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The conductor will be David L. Dunevant of the music department. Scott Morgan, a senior in music education, will be featured on the trumpet.

The concert program offers both classical and contemporary selections including: Alfred Reed's *A Festival Prelude*, Gordon Jacob's *An Original Suite*, Sibelius' *Finlandia*, and the first Bizet suite from the opera *L'Aleppo*.

Later concerts are slated for Dec. 1, with a modern music program March 2, featuring all English selections and a joint choral concert on April 27. For updates, call 572-5464.

To book *Northern in New York*, call Jack Wann at 572-5560.

Comedy show arrives at NKU

BY TOM HANDORF
STAFF WRITER

Taylor Mason, an up-and-coming performer, will be bringing his brand of humor to the University Center Theater on Thursday, Oct. 20, at noon.

Mason is a performer that has many talents. He is a stand up comic, a ventriloquist, and a musician. This is one of the reasons his show is so special. He can entertain in so many ways.

Mason graduated from the University of Illinois and then joined the famous Second City Theater, a comedy group that performs sketches like "Saturday Night Live." Some famous Second City performers include John Candy and Bill Murray. Mason did some writing and also did stand up while at Second City.

After moving to New York, Mason finally found success as a regular comedy performer. He's played such famous comedy clubs like Dangerfield's and Catch a Rising Star. This public exposure led to appearances with Tina Turner, Robert Klein, and the strange comic Emo Phillips.

In addition to such television credits as "Robert Klein Time" and "Comedy Tonight," Mason has been a huge hit on college campuses across the country. Colleges have had nothing but praise for his shows.

Bluegrass Video Awards given to the 'outstanding' in communication; talents recognized for first time at NKU

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

The first-ever Bluegrass Video Awards (BVA) appeared to be smoother than any of the national award shows such as the Oscars.

In just an hour and a half the BVA recognized excellence in community programming in the following categories: sports, documentary, educational, live programming, music video, entertainment, municipal, religious programming, and creative use of video.

According to the rules in order to be eligible for an award, a program had to be produced in Northern Kentucky with a first run on the Storer Cable System between Sept. 1, 1987 and Sept. 1, 1988.

Chuck Miles of NKU and chair of the BVA said the purpose of the awards ceremony was to recognize the many talented communications people in Northern Kentucky.

"We started working," said Miles, "three months ago on the Bluegrass Video Awards show. We used to compete in the Bluechip Cable Awards in Cincinnati.

"Hundreds of Northern Kentucky people would enter the Bluechip Awards but none of us would ever win. I guess the river is wider then it appears to be.

"So we decided to start our own awards show. It is the first time for this now annual event, and a lot of good community members will be recognized," he added.

NKU's very own Dr. Leon Boothe began



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner
President Leon Boothe presents an award

the ceremonies by presenting awards in the educational programming category.

Boothe began by saying, "1988 marks our twentieth year of providing an environment which leads students to a mastery of learning and enables them to pursue a life of constant renewal through a lifelong educational process."

As he continued with the longest speech

of the evening, he sang the praises of education and the important role it plays now and in the future.

The one and only obvious error of the evening came when presenter Deanna Skees, the first female director of the Northern Kentucky Area Development District, was waiting to present the award for the Municipal Programming non-professional category.

"And the winner is...Where's the envelope," said Skees. The envelopes were then given to her and the awards ceremony continued.

To break up the monotony of an awards show format, comedian Blair Shannon came out and really shined.

Shannon was spectacularly hilarious. He had everyone in stitches. There probably was not a dry eye in the place when he was finished with his antics. If anyone managed to not laugh, until tears were pouring from their eyes, then they must have been asleep.

The winners were as follows:

Educational Programming, Non-professional; *Introduction to Kenton County Schools*, by Jim Best; Professional; *Keep Informed*, by Cindy Kraft, Storer Cable and Northern Kentucky Bar Association.

Music Video, Non-professional; *Dementia Precoc*, by Daniel Williams; Professional; *Morris Garrett's - Kentucky*, by Mike Mimms and James Claypool, NKU.

Municipal Programming, Non-professional; *Law Enforcement News Network*

WRFN D.J.'s: Four personalities who 'just love radio'

'Top Dogs' have unique dreams for themselves and the station

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Lucy reigns king on campus radio WRFN as the personalities amuse and entertain all that listen.

What are these people really like? It is time to unmask four of the wacky and talented WRFN D.J.s.

Jeff Davis (Tom Nieheisel), Dwayne Rider, Mark Babin and Krista Cassandra (K.C.) Phelps are the top dogs at WRFN.

Nieheisel, alias Davis, is the station's music director and chief engineer. He said he's not really an engineer, he just likes to fool with the equipment.

Davis said he has been with WRFN for one year, but his practice is not limited to campus radio.

According to Davis, he has worked with other stations such as: WCLU, WJOJ (Joy 107)/WCVG, WUBE/WDJO, and currently WOFOX which is 94.9 FM (The Fox).

Weekend is his regular time at Fox. His first shift starts on Friday night or Saturday morning, which ever you wish to call it, from midnight - 6 a.m. His other shift is Sunday morning from 1 a.m. - 5 a.m.

"I love radio," said Davis. "I began my career on WCLU when I was a senior in high school. I did afternoon drive. I got the job because I bugged the hell out of the guy until he offered it to me."

For those of you that have listened to Davis, you may have noticed that he has a wealth of knowledge about the rock'n'roll classics. You may wonder how a sophomore majoring in Radio/Television/Film got all this information.

"I bought the *Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits*," said Davis, "and I studied it. I took it to work with me and I would look up songs while I was playing them."

"The only problem is that it is easy to get distracted while looking up stuff. While looking for one thing, something else catches my eye and I just say 'Wow, I didn't know that.'"

"I really like doing the classics."

Davis said that his dream job for the future would be to work at WLUP AM or FM in Chicago. He would be happy with afternoon or evening drive time.

Realistically he said he is where he wants to be.

"The Fox is great and I am really lucky to have such an opportunity so early in my career," added Davis.

Next we have WRFN's production director, Dwayne Rider. He has worked with WRFN for two years and said he is a former Dairy Farmer.

Rider said, "As a child I really had no other skills but talking so I decided, if I could get paid to babble, then why not."

"So, one day, when I was putting along on my tractor, I decided I didn't want to do this for the rest of my life and I decided to be a D.J."

Rider is currently working at WUBE/WDJO. He said he started there as an intern. "There it is important to know someone that is working at the station — Jeff Davis got me on," said Rider.

"After the internship ended," said Rider, "I just hung around a lot and got in a lot of face time. Once Jeff finally got a job at Fox, I got his job since I used to fill in for him and I knew his job."

In five years Rider said that he can see himself on the air somewhere. "I don't plan to do radio my whole life though," said Rider.

"Eventually I would like to babble in commercials," Rider said. He continued, "I feel very lucky to be where I am in my life now though, 20-years-old and a junior."

Mark Babin is program director for WRFN. He is responsible for all that goes on the air. He said that he develops a format for the hours leading up to 4 p.m. but after 4 p.m. the D.J.s can play whatever they want to.

Babin has worked on WRFN since spring of '85 and he plans to graduate in the spring of '89.



K.C. Phelps

Babin said that he had completed an intern at WEBN and currently has a job at WUBE/WDJO.

Babin said he discovered his hearts desire to be a D.J. when he was very young, about 12. He used a tape recorder then, and he would tape his own scripted mini-dramas.

He said that his future will not just involve being an on-air personality. He would eventually like to work up into a management position.

His true dream he said, "I would like to see myself with my own radio station and be an owner/operator. Realistically, I see myself working at either WOFOX or WEBN."

K.C. Phelps is WRFN's general manager and she has worked there for about three years. She is a strange bird compared to her cohorts. She is a musician.

Phelps said that she initially began her college career as a music major.

She was accepted into college after she explained to the admissions officer that she



Mark Babin, Jeff Davis and Dwayne Rider

could not read any music. This later became the reason she could not continue as a music major.

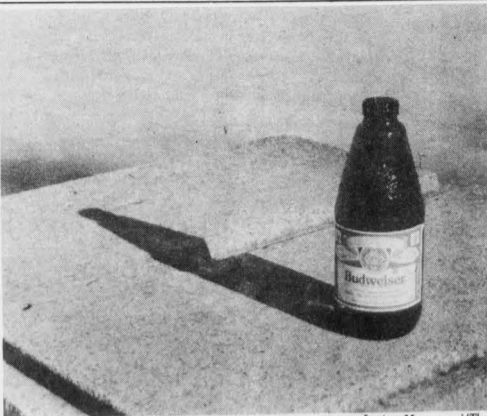
"I can't read music," said Phelps. "I have enough trouble reading the English language. This has kept me from being a music major so I chose the next best thing, RTF."

Phelps wants to be a rock star but sees herself more into the jazz scene. "I'm just not monetarily driven, so I just can't see myself going for the big bucks of rock'n-roll," said Phelps.

Phelps said she can play a guitar, but she prefers the acoustic guitar, and she writes and sings music.

She said her hobby is "skyfishing". Don't be concerned though, that is how she refers to flying kites.

In order to get an even more in depth profile about these four WRFN stars, tune to your campus rock'n-roll station WRFN. AM 81.



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner

Student Government designated this week (Oct. 17-21) as "Alcohol Awareness Week," designed to promote responsible use of this product and other forms of alcohol.

Anthropology department presents festival of interesting films for NKU

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Best Films in Anthropology has loftier ambitions than just trying to educate students.

According to Dr. Charlotte Neely, Anthropology department, the goal of the film series is to get students more involved and to have a great excuse to rent those really expensive films.

Neely's favorite film *Pottatch: A Strict Law Bids Us Dance* costs \$95 a shot to rent. She said she normally can not justify paying that much for one film when most other films cost about \$15 to rent.

Having a festival of faculty favorites seemed like the perfect reason to rent the expensive films.

Neely said that she thinks the films each, in some way or another, represent something about each professor.

The film series will be from Oct. 18 to Nov. 29 on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. in Landrum Hall 110 and at 7 p.m. in Landrum Hall 506. All shows are free and open to the public.

The following is a listing of the films;
Oct. 18, *4-Butte-1: A Lesson in Archaeology*

Oct. 25, *A Great Tree Has Fallen*

Nov. 1, *The Nuer*

Nov. 15, *We Believe In Nino Fidêncio*

Nov. 22, *Pottatch: A Strict Law Bids Us Dance*

Nov. 29, *Behind The Mask*

BLUEGRASS from page 6

Promo with Michael Collins, by Bonnie Dwyer, Pam Brammell and Dan Pieschell; Professional; Downtown Dateline: Covington Mayoral Debate, by Patrick Ewing.

Special Committee Award for Outstanding Personality, presented by the host and hostess Bobbi Maxwell of Q-102 and George Ciccone of Channel 12 went to Latonia Baptist Church Television Ministries, Sunshine Clubs.

Entertainment, Non-professional; Amahl and the Night Visitors, by Latonia Baptist Church Television Ministries; Professional; Halloween in Northern Kentucky, 1987.

Documentary, Non-professional; Kentucky History, by John Stephenson and June Geiman; Professional; Headlines 24 - Ventriquist Convention, by Joe Zink and Jeni Grau, Storer Cable.

Creative Use of Video, Non-professional;

The Wits End, by Daniel Williams.

Live Programming, Non-professional; Lady Rebels Basketball, by Ted Bushelman, Cable One; Professional; Memorial Day from Washington, by Jim Clay and Ray Keeton.

Religious, Non-professional; Victory Videos, by Kevin Dooley.

Sports Programming, Non-professional; Bowling TV Stars, by Ted Bushelman, Cable One; Professional; Sportsboard - The Playoffs, by Don Weber and Joe Zink, Storer Cable.

The Storer Special Achievement Award, presented in recognition of an Access Producer who understands the purpose and potential of Access, uses it to the best of his or her ability and displays a positive attitude while producing continuous quality programming, went to Ted Bushelman.

'Yale is tops' in education

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Yale University and Swathmore College -- the alma maters of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis -- are the top-ranking schools in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report's fourth annual "America's Best Colleges" survey.

The controversial survey, which like most such rankings drew a wave of protest from the higher education community last year, has been retooled to make it more objective, said U.S. News spokesperson Paul Vizza.

"Over the past year we've been working with college presidents to make the survey better," said Vizza. "It's an ongoing process, and we're very pleased with it."

The survey will appear in the Oct. 10 issue of the magazine.

The survey, designed to help parents and students choose a college, now incorporates data from the College Board about school selectivity, budgets, retention and graduation rates and the strengths of education programs. Previous surveys simply asked university and college presidents which

schools they thought were best.

Those changes, Vizza said, were made in part because critics said previous surveys were superficial and misleading. More than 65 college presidents asked the magazine to discontinue the survey last year.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," said Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison.

That criticism, moreover, has not abated. "I think higher education is more complex than rating restaurants," said Robin Mamlet, director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College. The U.S. News survey, she said, "is simplistic."

Yale, according to U.S. News, is the best national university, defined as a school that offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, grants doctoral degrees and receives at least 12.5 million annually in federal research support.

Yale is tops, the magazine says, because of the school's re-energized commitment to science and technology.



Zane Mohrmeier/The Northerner

Whitney Wilcoxson and Kelly Eviston

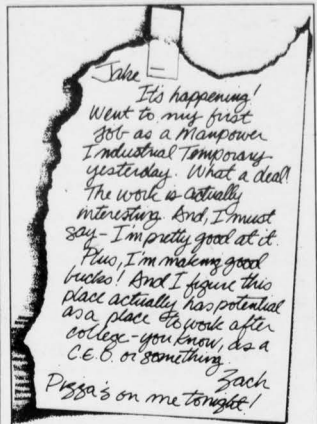
The NKU production, *Brigadoon*, was a success playing to mostly sold out audiences, according to Malinda Sebastian of the Fine Arts Box Office.

Sebastian saw the play and said that she thought it was great and the audience seemed to enjoy the play.

"Audiences are receptive, they laugh when they are supposed to laugh and applaud at all the right places."

The next play will be *Picnic*, which is scheduled appear in the Black Box Theater, Nov. 16-23.

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Lasagna	Liver & Onions	Stuffed Cabbage	Fettucini Alfredo
Ham & Beans	Brown Rice & Chicken Bake	Mixed Grille	w/Walnuts
Potatoes w/Gravy	Potatoes w/Gravy	Potatoes w/Gravy	Corn Dogs
Corn	Glazed Carrots	Carrots Caribean	Potatoes w/Gravy
Pea Medley	Lima Beans	French Cut Green Beans	Broccoli & Cauliflower
	OCCASION BAR Pasta		Stewed Tomatoes
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Ham	Sweet & Sour Pork	Sliced Turkey	Chicken Crepes
Chicken Kerry	Salisbury Steak	Taco's	Beef & Noodle
Tuna Noodle	Spaghetti w/Sauce	French Dip	Casserole
Casserole	Rice	French Fries	Country Casserole
Yams	Peas w/Pimento	Apple Crunch	Bliss Potatoes
Broccoli (chopped)	Buttered Corn		Corn-on-Cob
Mixed Vegetables			Tiny Whole Carrots

FRIDAY

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NOTICE

ENGLAND from page 2

delivered a noon lecture and slide presentation entitled "Pious Orgies: Grand Music Festivals," in the NKU faculty and staff dining room in the University Center.

"The classical period of music is summarized," stated Westlund, "in the lives of the Viennese composers Haydn and Mozart and to large extent Beethoven."

"England did have an active musical life in the early part of the 19th century with London at the center of activity," Westlund added. He said that the London Philharmonic Orchestra was established in 1817, the Royal School of Music in 1824, and the Royal Italian Opera was the fashion of the day. London was blessed at this time with recitals, concerts and performances in the large churches and many concert halls of the city.

"London's influence also spread to the provinces where during the 1820's a growing popularity developed for the grand musical festival," said Westlund. These festivals combined an orchestra, soloist and a large chorus in three- or four-day events which attracted large audiences. Westlund added that this inspired new choral works to be written, contributing greatly to the tradition of choral music which has been a part of the English musical life for centuries.

In an attempt to understand a small segment of choral music history, 34 music festivals in 15 different provinces in England over a period of time from 1820 to 1830 have been studied, concentrating on the choral music that was performed. The festivals themselves, said Westlund, were grand events, which could be subtitled "Pious Orgies," according to an air from composer Handel's oratorio Judas Macabaeus. "Pious Orgies" was a famous solo of Kathryn Stevens who sung it at many of the grand musical festivals of England from 1820 to 1830.

Westlund felt that "Pious Orgies" was

a good descriptive title for the grand music festivals in England for, in the course of a three- or four-day festival one could attend up to three sacred concerts in the morning, three grand miscellaneous concerts in the evening and a grand ball during the week. Westlund said, "They were pious for sure with the concerts held in churches." Westlund added that one morning of every festival was devoted to a performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

The evening concerts often lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and the balls were so successful that people often stayed until 4:00 a.m. and attended a concert the next morning.

Westlund said that it was not uncommon to have 1,000 people attend the concerts and the morning performances of *Messiah* usually surpassed that figure. At the first York festival in 1823 crowds of over 4,000 people packed the church and others were turned away at the door for lack of space. Westlund added that during the decade from 1820 to 1830 the festivals gained in popularity and several new festivals were begun on the grand level.

The one thing Westlund pointed out before ending his lecture was that the granddaddy of all of the music festivals was a four-day Handel commemorative concert held at the Westminster Abbey in 1784. This was established with almost 500 performers without the assistance of a conductor. Westlund said that the Westminster Abbey Festival became an annual occasion until 1787 under the title of a Grand Music Festival a band of instrumentalists and vocal performers which numbered 806 was formed. In 1791, Haydn heard the Handel concerts on his first visit to London. Westlund added that it was highly probable that it was one of the Handel concerts that inspired him to write his famous oratorios *The Creation* and *The Seasons*.

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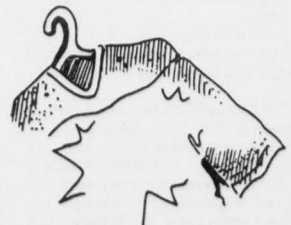
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5. Entries must be submitted on paper in size at least 8.5" x 11" and no larger than 13" high x 14" wide.
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10. Winner will be announced no later than December 9, 1988.



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Cross country team headed to GLVC meet

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

Like the Cincinnati Bengals from last year to this season, the fortunes of Northern Kentucky University's cross country team have improved dramatically.

Under first-year head coach Tim Schlotman, the men's and women's teams have reawakened memories of NKU's 1979 national finals team.

"I'm thrilled with the team's success so far," said Schlotman, who was a member of the 1979 team as a freshman.

"We've improved from week to week," he said. "They all seem to be running faster each week, so we seem to be coming together at the right time."

Of his teams' chances late in the season, Schlotman spoke optimistically. He said, "We're hoping to finish as high as fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference."

"I don't know if we can win, but we want to finish as high as we can," said Schlotman.

The Norse have given Schlotman good reason to be hopeful about his team's chances going into post-season competition. Last Saturday (Oct. 15) The men's team placed third in a meet at Morehead.

The team also won a five-team invitational at the University of Louisville earlier this year.

The men's team has had no shortage of leadership so far this season, with each team member placing well in all of their meets.

In the meet at Louisville, the Norsemen were paced by Bill Howard, who finished fourth overall. Fred Cornett also helped out when the Norse traveled to Earlham College, finishing fourth overall to lead NKU to a second-place finish out of nine teams.

Northern's women's team has kept pace with the men, finishing second at Earlham and second most recently at Morehead on Saturday (Oct. 15).

The women have been paced by Sherry Jobert, who, at Hanover, became the first female cross country runner in NKU history to finish first in a meet.

Schlotman's teams will compete in the GLVC tournament this weekend at Villa Madonna in Villa Hills, Ky. this weekend and hope to advance to the NCAA regionals on Nov. 4.

In other NKU sports this past week, The men's soccer team lost to nationally-ranked Lewis, 1-0 on the road and tied St. Joseph's, 2-2.

The Norsemen will face NCAA Division I opponent Ohio State today at home.

The women's tennis team finished in a tie for fifth place with Southern Indiana at the GLVC tournament at Owensboro, Ky. last weekend, winning four matches.

No. 1 singles player Angelle Hoskins won two of those matches, one in singles and one in doubles play.



NKU cross country team members, from left. (front row) Cecilia Vincent, Janet Bertsch, Missy Plank, Donna Phillips, Sherry Jobert, Deanna Fledderman. (middle row) Jim Bales, Quint Northrup, Mike Howard, Greg Howard, Fred Cornett, Billy Howard. (top) Coach Tim Schlotman.

Jay Lidington/Sports Editor

Ky. St. joins GLVC; Coaches - 'Gimme a 'break'

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Kentucky State University has become the 10th member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, said the Oct. 10 edition of the *NCAA News*.

Kentucky State joins Ashland College, Bellarmine College, Indiana University-Purdue University, Ft. Wayne, **Northern Kentucky University**, Lewis University, Kentucky Wesleyan College, St. Joseph's College (Indiana), the University of Indianapolis, and the University of Southern Indiana.

"This is the 10th year for our conference, and we're happy that Kentucky State is our 10th member school," Conference Commissioner Richard Scharf said.

Scharf said Kentucky State will join the GLVC race during the 1989-90 school year.

The Thorobreds will compete in conference competition in men's and women's basketball, women's fast-pitch softball, men's cross country and golf, and men's and women's tennis.

There is no competition in football.

FOOTBALL NEWS:

Most Big Ten Conference coaches favor a tie-breaking system for NCAA football, according to the *NCAA News*.

During their weekly telephone conference call, the coaches said they supported the same tie-breaker used by the National Football League, where there is sudden death but no more than a fifth quarter played before the game is ruled a tie.

Iowa Hawkeye coach Hayden Frye said, "I've always been in favor of the tie-breaker."

"I think it would add excitement and determine a definite winner. I've never gone for a tie."

Frye also said he is open to all suggestions on the issue. "Any system, even the ones the pros use, would be acceptable," he said.

"I think it would bring a spark to college football," said Michigan State's George Perles. "The networks, the fans, the conferences all would like it. Most people like to put it on the line, win or lose."

The ties Perles and Frye speak of have already affected the Big Ten twice in the current season. Last week, Minnesota and Nor-

thwestern fought to an 18-18 deadlock. Frye and Perles were involved in a tie earlier this season, which may figure in the determination of the conference champion.

"Last year, it didn't make any difference," said Perles of his team's 14-14 tie with Illinois. "This year, we won't know until all the chips are in."

see **NOTES** from page 12

Metzger wins

Freshman Paul Metzger is this week's winner of Beat the Experts.

Metzger picked eight of ten games correctly and came the closest to the score of the Bengals game to become registered for the grand prize of a meal at the Skyline Tavern.

Sports Editor Jay Lidington went 5-5 on the week to run his record to 39-30-1.

Kevin Bundy finished the week at 8-2 to go 28-11-1 on the year.

This Week in Sports

(Home games in **Bold**)

Fri. Oct. 21

Volleyball

Ashland

7 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 22

Cross Country **GLVC Championships at Villa Madonna** 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball Slippery Rock 10 p.m.

Soccer So. Indiana 1:30 p.m.

Tue. Oct. 25

Volleyball Central St. 6:30 p.m.

NOTES from page 12

Bo Schembechler of Michigan said he hasn't thought much about the possibility of a tie-breaker since the 1973 season. "If we had had the tie-breaker with Ohio State, it would have saved a lot of grief for a lot of people. I haven't seen much sentiment to have it put into the rules. We could stand either way."

John Cooper of Ohio State said, "The way we're playing this year, I don't think it's a very good idea."

Bill Mallory, whose Indiana Hoosiers fought to a 28-28 tie with Missouri, was in favor of using the NFL system.

"You don't think about it until you have

one," said Mallory. "You don't feel like you've accomplished anything."

MIKE BANTON, MEMBER 1972 OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM: "It took 16 years, but we finally have to admit that the rest of the world has caught up with the theory and how we play the game (of basketball).

"The answer is to send our best, and if they happen to beat our best, so be it. Maybe the 19- and 20-year-olds who now represent us should wait until they become pros to represent us."

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Tuesday, October 25th.
Play Begins:
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BEAT THE EXPERTS

WEEKEND OF Oct. 22

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Kevin Bundy Sports	Enter Picks Here
BYU@			
Hawaii	✓	✓	
Wis.@	✓	✓	
N'wstn			
PnSt@			
'Bama	✓	✓	
Hrvrd@	✓	✓	
H.Cross			
W.Mi.@	✓	✓	
E.Mi.			
NFL			
Dall.@			
Phil.	✓	✓	
Rdrs@			
N.O.	✓	✓	
Sea.@			
Rms	✓	✓	
Clev.@		✓	
Phoe.	✓		
S.F.@			
Chi.	✓	✓	

TIE
BREAKER

FINAL SCORE↓

Cinti. ____ **@ Hou.** ____

NAME _____
AGE _____ MAJOR _____
CLASS _____ PH. NO. _____

Entries must be filled out completely and brought to
The Northerner (UC 209) before noon on Saturday of each
contest week. Contest is open to NKU students only.
Please, one entry per week per person.

Rock 'n' Roll Station

MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Friday, October 28th.
Play Begins:
Sunday, November 6th.

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ACROSS

- 1 Coin
5 Goddess of discord
9 Health resort
12 Sea in Asia
13 Rockfish
14 Hit lightly
15 Twists
17 Native Americans
19 Condescends
21 Woody plant
22 Mark left by wound
24 French article
25 Deposit
26 Stroke
27 Climbing device
29 Manuscript: abbr.
31 Imitate
32 Exists

- 33 Either
34 Ocean
35 Symbol for
tellurium
36 Pretentious
home
38 Shallow vessel
39 Prohibit
40 Concerning
41 Transaction
42 Sandarac tree
44 Precipitate
46 Outlaws
48 Martini
ingredient
51 Cover
52 Josip Broz
54 Hawaiian
wreaths
55 Abstract being
56 Gaelic
57 Strike

- DOWN**

- 1 Bspatter
2 Anger
3 Order
4 Church official
5 Teutonic delty

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

- 6 Checked
7 Hostilities
8 Mournful
9 Begin
10 Sheet of glass
11 Part of church
16 Spanish for
"yes"
18 Roman road
20 Drinking vessel
22 Quarrel
23 Sleeveless cloak
25 Withered
27 Falsifier
28 Apportioned
29 Repeat
30 Rational
34 Breed of dog
36 Pastebord
37 Relies on
39 Musical organiza-
tions
41 Trades for
money
42 Competent
43 Shower
44 Mute
45 Futile
47 Suffix: native of
49 By way of
50 Extraneous
perception
abbr.
53 Faeroe islands
whirlwind

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Last Entry Date:
Tuesday, October 25th.
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The Northerner stretches its limits

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

October 19, 1988

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Tokes, Thank for the roll in the hay! Love
Theta Phi Alpha

Hey Lori,

We'd hate to see what would have hap-
pened if we would've asked you to bring ham-
burgers with those hotdogs ...you'd've never
gotten off the floor!

Love
Theta Phi Alpha
(especially Lisa)

The NKU Bookstore congratulates Kelly
Burns, Carolyn Thomas, David Stolz for win-
ning the Macintosh CD contest. We appreciate
everyone for entering.

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Birthday!

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gible (Nov. 4) - Students with current jobs to
be used for co-op credit: Stop by 320 UC,
pick up an application, Make appt. to meet
with Mark DeChant, Co-op coordinator, and
bring application and job description signed
by your immediate supervisor to the meeting.
Students who need to find a co-op job! Stop
by UC 320, pick up application and card,
make appt. to meet with Mark DeChant, Co-
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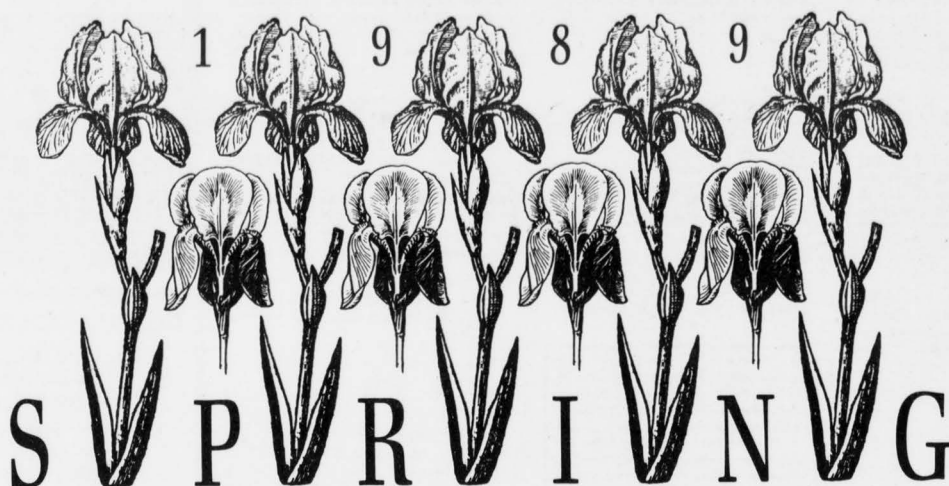
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November 21 - 30

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