

## EKU rape, bad lighting concern SG

by Brenda Parrish  
The Northerner

With a rape occurring at Eastern Kentucky University within the past few weeks, concern has arisen about the safety of NKU students while on campus.

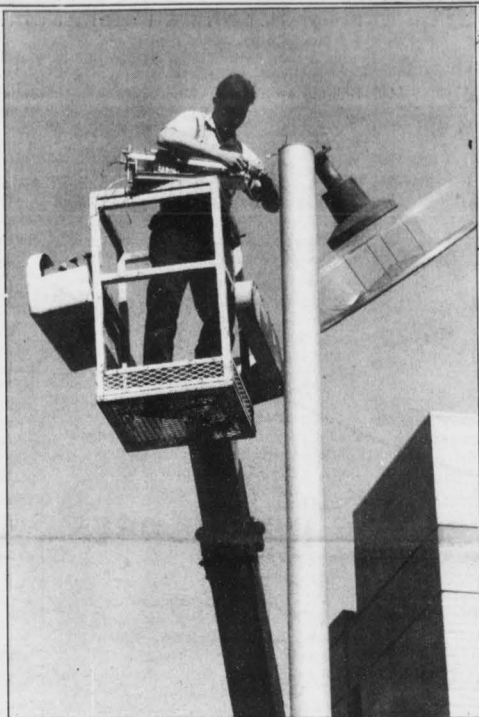
"We should not be quoted as saying 'this will never happen to us.' It very well could," said Duane Froelicher, Student Government president.

He said he is concerned about the lack of lighting in the back parking lots (K and L), which he considers to be the darkest on campus.

"With no lights in lots K and L, our campus could be the place for such violence," he said.

This concern has prompted SG to offer several suggestions to the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Among these suggestions is the possibility of having a generator spot light placed in these two lots, said Froelicher.

see Lights, back page



**HIGH VOLTAGE:** Greg Moench, 28, an electrician from the Physical Plant replaces a high voltage ballast in a light pole near Nunn Hall. (Eric Krosnes photo)

## SACS study begins

Report analyzes NKU programs

by Todd Davis  
The Northerner

NKU is attempting to keep its reaffirmation of its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in 1988.

Without accreditation, NKU students would not be able to transfer their college credits to other schools, grants would be lost, and state funds would diminish.

Also, the Office of Financial Aid at NKU reports that NKU would lose these programs:

- College Work Study
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- National Direct Student Loan
- Pell Grants
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants
- Veterans Cost of Instruction

"SACS is made up of representatives from universities who display expertise in their field and set standards for the quality of education of its member schools," said Thomas Rambo, chairman of the steering committee at NKU that assembles information to submit for SACS analysis.

Accreditation as defined by the council on postsecondary

education is, "A process by which an institution or a specialized unit of postsecondary education periodically evaluates its educational activities and seeks an independent judgment by peers that it achieves substantially its own educational objectives and meets the established standards of the body by which it seeks accreditation."

"My job is to coordinate the whole process, to interview, represent the committee, and to make sure the committee gets their tasks done," said Rambo, an associate professor of biological sciences at Northern.

The process of compiling the report to SACS takes approximately two years. Once this internal self-study is completed, it is sent to SACS for its review, then followed by a site visit to NKU's campus before a decision is made by SACS, Rambo said.

"In late March of 1988, 15 to 20 representatives appointed by SACS, composed of faculty from other universities in the region who have expertise in certain academic areas, will be on NKU's campus," Rambo said.

see SACS, back page

## Faculty morale problems

Survey shows promotions difficult to obtain

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

(This is the final part in a series of three articles examining faculty discontent at NKU.)

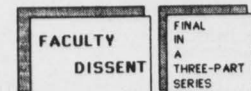
The way faculty at NKU receive tenure and promotion could be the most serious problem facing its members.

A survey of the faculty last spring shows tenure and promotion are more difficult to obtain than they have been, and the basis for any reward emphasizes research, and not teaching.

"Teaching is not taken seriously," said Lynn Langmeyer, former Faculty Senate president who conducted the survey, in a recent phone interview.

"Good teaching is generally being ignored," she said. "So undergraduates are ignored during this push."

Langmeyer said more and more



schools want to see themselves as research institutions, and in a desire to move in that direction, other areas are neglected.

"Some college graduates can't write, and reading comprehension is low," Langmeyer said. "We have to be doing something wrong for that to happen."

Langmeyer said NKU needs to take teaching seriously.

Linda Olasov, current president of the Faculty Senate, said NKU's principle mission is to teach, but there is very little support given for that part of the mission.

see Faculty, page 4



**A HAUNTING GOOD TIME:** Seniors Julie Pohlman and Chip Atkinson showed their true colors while attending the American Marketing Association's B&B Riverboat cruise last Friday night. (Eric Krosnes photo)

# NKU builds foreign language lab to aid program



**LISTENING IN:** Nancy Jentsch, a German and Spanish Instructor in the Literature and Language Department, aides a student in the Language Lab. (Steve Hinton Photo)

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

The recently-constructed language lab in room 530 of the Landrum Academic Center is already proving to be a tremendous boost to foreign language studies, which are becoming increasingly important in today's world.

"We're really thrilled to have this, and it will be a great help to us," said Dr. Doris Brett, who teaches German. She added that the lab is intended as a center for anyone studying a language or trying to maintain foreign language skills.

According to Paul Reichardt, chairman of the department of literature and language, the lab cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000 to install.

It also comes at an important time, for the department has recently expanded and begun to emphasize the importance of foreign languages.

Over the past two years, enrollment in foreign language classes here has increased by roughly 24 percent, and the department has added courses in Japanese and Latin to the traditional classes in German, French, and Spanish, according to Reichardt.

"Foreign languages are significant in today's world," said Reichardt. "I believe the time is really gone when we can rely on just English to compete in the world

at large."

He also noted that many companies are looking more for people with a language background as business becomes increasingly international.

The new lab is a vast improvement over the older and much smaller one on the first floor of Landrum, which consistently experienced technical difficulties.

The coordinator of the lab is Nancy Jentsch, who teaches German.

"I can really see an improvement in many students now from where they were at the beginning of the semester," Jentsch said.

She added that over 700 people have already used the lab since it opened at the beginning of this semester.

The lab itself consists of 30 booths where students put on headsets and can listen to or make foreign language tapes.

A student can also have the tape machines repeat certain phrases several times and mark places on the tape where he would like to return later.

Instructors, for their part, can sit at the control panel and listen in on any selected student conversation, thereby monitoring the pupil's progress. The entire setup is computerized.

Foreign language dictionaries, newspapers, and tapes besides those accompanying textbooks are also available in the lab.

## Greeks to spend Halloween helping others

by Donna Pramaggiore  
The Northerner

NKU fraternities and sororities will undertake projects and parties to celebrate the Halloween weekend.

The Theta Phi Alpha sorority members plan on spending their Halloween weekend trick-or-treating for UNISEF.

Cathy Rabe, social coordinator for the group said, "We are planning on splitting up in groups and going to different subdivisions singing songs and handing out safety tips."

Rabe said the reason they aren't having a party this year is "it is so hard finding houses where people want to take on the responsibility of having a party."

Joining the Theta Phi members on their trick-or-treating expedition are the Alpha Tau Omegas. Mark Wendling, social coordinator for the ATOs said in addition to trick-or-treating for UNISEF, the fraternity also plans on visiting St. Luke's pediatrics ward and have a party for the children. A party for the fraternity will be held that weekend.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity plans spending the Halloween at St. Elizabeth Hospital and passing out candy.

"We usually have a party, but this year because of the social calendar we decided to go to the hospital and help out," said Bob Lake, social chairman for the Pikes.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has a party planned for fraternity members and their little sisters—the Golden Hearts.

According to Marc Linz, president of

the fraternity, "The party is really a last minute thing. The biggest problem is that Halloween falls on the same weekend as our Founders Day."

Also in the party spirit is Alpha Delta Gamma. A Halloween party will be held at the ADG's frat house in Covington. According to Scott Kresser, alumni affairs director, they are expecting a large turnout.

"I hope a lot of independent people as well as greeks come," Kresser said.

Sponsoring this year's party are the pledges of the ADGs. Steve O'Brian, a pledge for the fraternity, explained that the proceeds from the party help the pledges pay part of their national fee. The party takes place on Halloween at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2 with a costume and

\$3 without.

Mike Due, social chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said the TKEs will be taking a road trip to the Alpha Chi chapter of TKEs in Louisville.

"It's been a long while since we've been down there and the entire fraternity is looking forward to partying with the Louisville Tekes Halloween style," Due said.

### This Week

**Halloween:** Writer's express their views on various aspects of that age old tradition hauntingly referred to as Halloween. See pages 9-11.

**Bloom County:** Opus and the rest of the gang from Milo's meadow are back in style, sharing their views on just about everything. See page 16.

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## On Campus

# RTF senior receives award for internship efforts

### Northerner Staff Report

Radio/Television/Film senior Marcia Johnson will receive the Gabriel Award on Nov. 6 in Marina Del Rey, California for her efforts in reporting Hands Across America.

This past summer Johnson was involved in an internship with Cincinnati radio

station WRRM. When Hands Across America crossed through this area, Johnson talked with line members including: Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken and actor Willard Pugh who played Harpo in the movie "The Color Purple."

The joint reporting coverage by

Johnson, WRRM newsman John Edwards and Xavier University intern Maureen Fefeiffer came to the attention of the UNDA-US (a Catholic organization that rewards outstanding media performances.)

The UNDA-US awarded its entry the

title of "Best Local Coverage of a Media Event" in a medium market.

The Gabriel Award has been awarded only to those with exceptional performances in the media including Tom Brokaw and members of the Cosby Show production crew.

## Specialists to give talk on computers

NKU will present its annual Fall Computer Expo next Tuesday (Nov. 4) in the University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event is open to the general public and admission is free.

Representatives from the major manufacturers will demonstrate their newest computer hardware and software products.

Specialists from the Hewlett Packard Company will be giving seminars in desktop publishing at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and a seminar in computer assisted design at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call Gary Johnston at 572-5687.

## Brass Choir to play concert of originals

A free concert, of music composed at the annual NKU Brass Choir Camp, will be presented on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts building Main Stage.

The camp, which was led and organized by conductors Jonathon Gresham and David Dunivant, focused upon brass techniques and ensemble skills.

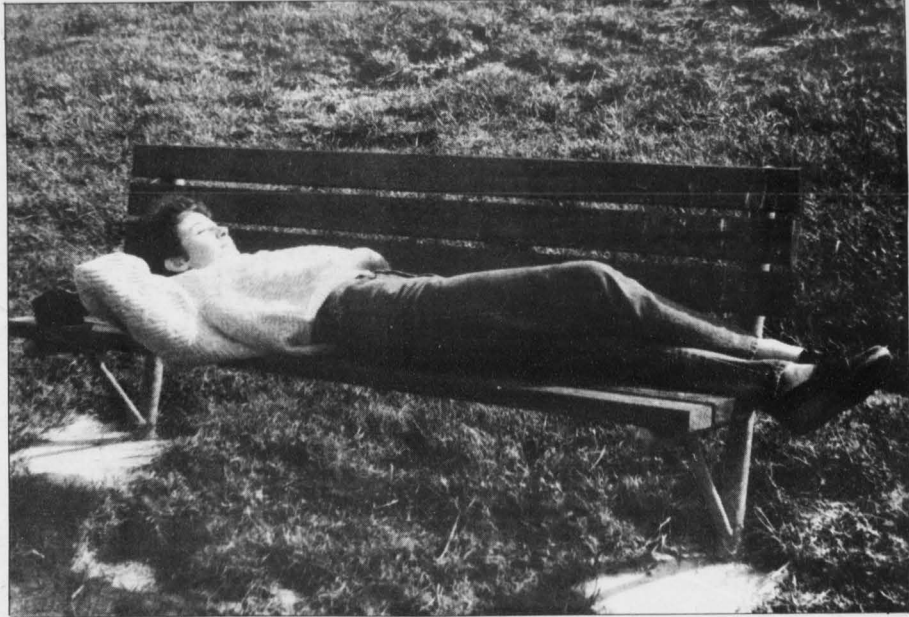
The choir will perform Altenburg's "Concerto for Seven Trumpets and Timpani" and "Three Brass Cats," written by Chris Hazell. The concert will conclude with a selection of Civil War brass band pieces.

For more information, contact the NKU Box Office at 572-5464.

## Holiday Basketball Tournament Sunday, November 23

**Last entry date is:  
Friday, November 14**

**For more information  
contact Campus Recreation  
129 AHC or call x-5197.**



**KILLING TIME:** Freshman Minette Wildhaber takes time out between classes to enjoy the October sun on one of the benches behind the Fine Arts Building last Thursday afternoon. (Eric Krosnes photo)

# The Northerner Staff wishes everyone a ghoulish Halloween!



## SPRAINS/STRAINS

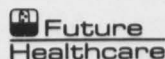
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# Report shows drop in minority enrollment

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education (ACE) says.

The prognosis for attracting more black and Hispanic students in the future,

moreover, is "dismal," the report's author adds.

"(All) the new programs to increase minority enrollments worked for a while," says the ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960's, peaked in the mid-1970's, and has been declining ever since, she says.

The trend for black students is downward. Melendez adds that "for the

Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends on how you look at it."

"It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up 21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved (its corresponding enrollment level) in college," she says. "Blacks are about 14 per-

cent of the population, but represent only eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Everyone has a favorite explanation.

Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State — where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive — attributes the decline to money.

## Faculty

continued from page 1

"No written reasons are given to faculty for promotion and tenure," she said. "It's legitimate, but not morally defensible."

Professors are expected to give students feedback about their progress, but the system of promotion for teachers neglects this concept, Olasov said.

The system now used requires members of a promotion committee to return three types of decisions to untenured faculty: reappointed, not reappointed, or reappointed with difficulty.

"It beats me (what 'with difficulty' means)," said Olasov. "It means there is some problem somewhere in performance."

Committee members are supposed to verbally give reasons for decisions to the untenured faculty, but Olasov said the system does not work.

"It's arbitrary," she said. "It's hard to tell the faculty members what they are doing wrong. And the end result should never be a surprise. If they had it in writing, there would be less chance to abuse the system."

When research is emphasized in promotion, Olasov said it makes it harder for faculty members to keep up with their work load.

"We are asked to do research, but we are given no graduate assistants, and no reduced load," she said. "That's hard."

Olasov also said there are fewer administrative personnel in the provost's office than those in student or administrative affairs.

"We won't get the support we need if (provost Lyle Gray) doesn't get the support he needs," she said.

Some faculty members say the tenure and promotion process should be totally open, while others disagree.

"It is appropriately behind closed doors," said political science professor Dennis O'Keefe, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"In a personnel matter, you need a sense of openness and candor," he said.

Members of tenure and reappointment committees should verbally indicate any problems to junior faculty, O'Keefe said.

It requires some courage to be willing to indicate any difficulties to a colleague, he said.

"We encourage it to happen," said NKU provost Lyle Gray. "If we hear of a case in which feedback is not given, I will address the problem."

Linda Sheffield, an education professor at NKU, said an open system of promotion and tenure will let professors know

exactly what they must improve.

Sheffield taught at Temple University, which has a policy of letting faculty members sit in on tenure deliberations and allow them to testify on their own behalf.

Temple's policy also requires tenure committees to give written explanations for their decisions, Sheffield said.

"It's much more helpful," she said. "Here, you wait until December and find out how you did."

Gray said one reason tenure and promotion committees do not give written explanations for their decisions is because it might open the university up to potential lawsuits.

Attorney Sheila Bell, legal counsel for

NKU, said the policy of a university concerning whether written explanations are given for tenure depends on the unique characteristics of the school.

"It may work very well for them, but I don't know their procedure," Bell said of Temple University's policy. "Unless I read the exact wording of the policy, I can't comment."

O'Keefe said a faculty member would have two bases for a lawsuit: substantive or procedural irregularity.

"A judge would be more ready to hold in favor of a plaintiff for procedural irregularity than a substantive basis," O'Keefe said. "The courts are more ready to accept the judgement of one's peers in the latter case."

Gray said some committees at NKU have invited faculty members to testify on their own behalf.

Gray said there are four grounds on which faculty receive promotion and tenure: Teaching, scholarly achievement, university service and community service.

"We believe teaching ought to be 50 percent of that," he said.

Langmeyer said Earnest Boyer, speaking at a convention of the American Council on Education in San Francisco, said "A subtitle for current undergraduate teaching should be how to make people smaller than they are."

"We need to spend more time planning what students come out like," she said.



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**Northern Kentucky University:** Many thanks to you for the leadership contributions you made during the 1986 session.

— PRESIDENT



# Baptist union offers friendship to students

Debbie Schwierjohann

The Northerner

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a place of refuge. It is a group of students who have needs, like all students.

The BSU is mainly concerned with a "family community atmosphere, any student, any religion, good atmosphere and good fun," said Allen Abbott, communications chairperson for the BSU. "If one person hurts, we all hurt. We are one big family."

Everyone relates to each other easily. Not just a "Hi, how are you, but a handshake, maybe a hug, and always a smile," said Abbott.

The BSU works with community churches and helps them in any way they possibly can. "We are here for the people on campus, including faculty as well as students. We are a service to the NKU campus in a spiritual sense."

The BSU of Northern began in 1974. The average membership then was 30 to 40 people. The members enlisted for 1986 total approximately 115. The state BSU headquarters is located in Middletown, Kentucky.

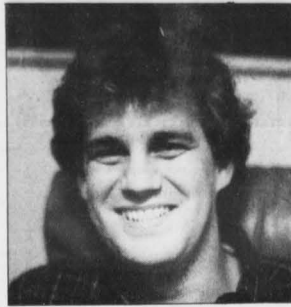
One thing some people do not realize about the BSU is that you do not have to be Southern Baptist to be a member. Assembly of God, Catholic, Church of Christ, Church of God, Independent Baptist, Methodists, and interdenominations also can enjoy membership in the BSU.

"We want to help each other, not compete with each other," said Abbott.

Other than the BSU Director Rick Howerton, it is strictly student run. "The BSU is an organization in which you can enter and be who you really are. People here are always excited to see you and accept you for what you are," Howerton said.

In relation to campuses helping out BSU, Howerton said that NKU has been an excellent campus on which to be a minister. "The administration has been great. They listen to our needs and help out if they can," he said.

The funding for the BSU comes directly from a network of churches. Each church gives a certain percentage to the Southern Baptist Convention who in turn relays the funds to different associations for the BSU. The Kentucky Baptist Convention pays for the upkeep of the BSU



Rick Howerton

campus house. The Northern Kentucky Baptist Association give the BSU funds for various types of programs.

The BSU emphasizes the Mission Department. BSU alone wants to raise \$10,000 for different missions around the world.

To raise that money the BSU has bake sales, car washes, and the most recent money raiser will be a 10 hour, all night, "Volleyball-a-thon." Their goal is to raise \$5,000 on the volleyball-a-thon alone. It will be held on Friday, Nov. 21, and will last until Saturday morning. Exact hours will be announced.

Next summer will be the summer for missions. "To share Christ around the world, we need to have missions around the world," Howerton said.

The BSU consists of three teams in which the members can try out. The Music Team provides contemporary christian music. The Drama Team consist of Christian drama. The Creative Ministry Team consists of mimes, clowning, multimedia, and a combination of drama and music.

The BSU also offers its members concern groups. It gives members a chance to sit down with other members and talk over any problems they may have.

"We teach love, not condemnation," Howerton said. "We are what Jesus wants

us to be, reflections of Christ."

The BSU has an executive council consisting of 10 to 12 members each having a different title and responsibility. Among these is the Enlistment/New Work Chairman Susan Goshorn. She has been a member of the BSU during her three years here at NKU. The BSU helped Goshorn adjust from high school life to college life. She grew out of her youth group at church and found Christian fellowship at the BSU.

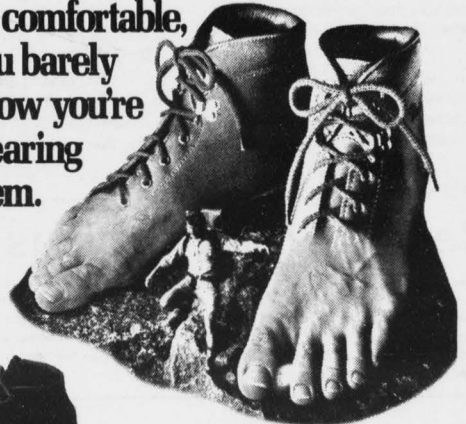
"When times are really down, you know other people are going through

rough times too. The people at BSU are able to relate to your needs at the same level as you," Goshorn said. "People need to know a smile can say more than any words can say. Christ put the smile on my face."

The BSU is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is located at 514 Johns Hill Road, across from the NKU baseball field. On Wednesday, the BSU has an all-you-can-eat lunch for \$1. Prayer and Share is held every Thursday night at 7:30. For more information call 781-1733.

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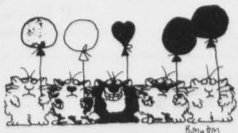
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# Commentary

## Reagan's lies give United States bad name

When the press uncovered a disinformation (deliberately lying) strategy by the Reagan administration recently, an uneasiness should have come upon (thinking) Americans.

Yes, our nation's leaders had been caught in a lie. And that dirty American free press was responsible once again for making another beloved president look bad.

Although almost every administration has lied about a certain subject that it wanted covered up (Kennedy with the Bay of Pigs, Nixon with Watergate, Carter with the Iranian hostage raid), this was something different, something intolerable in our society. Reagan and his staff wanted to use the press as a foreign policy tool—to scare Libyan leader Moammar Khaddafi.

Moreover, the only way it was probably discovered was through

a White House official who thought the plan would not have worked—that it would have incited more acts of terrorism.

And to top it all off, even though a *Washington Post* story had confirmed it and his Secretary of State had admitted it, Reagan denied everything.

Disinformation was formerly a term used to describe the false information the Soviet Union has given to its press. It is now a word that describes U.S. foreign policy.

What is the difference between the Soviets' handing out disinformation and the Reagan administration using it? None.

The world's biggest critic and fighter of Communism has picked up a trick of the Soviet's trade.

If our administration does this, are we no different from the Soviets? Yes, we are still different.

Disinformation can be written about, discussed and debated in



this country. Whereas, in the Soviet Union it is taken for granted, even expected.

The American people, as blinded as they may be by a smooth-talking president, are a suspecting lot. And the day when they have

too much faith in the president to have an issue like disinformation go unnoticed, is the day Big Brother is watching.

Let us hope he isn't an actor with greased hair and a wife named Nancy.

## Letters

## Readers offer various views on Northern wood policy

To the editor:

I for one am sick and tired of the unchecked spread of billboards masquerading as "colorful benches" on this campus. Dismantle and burn them (or, better yet, donate them to some needy and

deserving ad agency), and return our fair campus to the natural beauty and splendor of grass and concrete.

Where, oh where, is Lady Bird Johnson when we need her most?

M. Beaverat

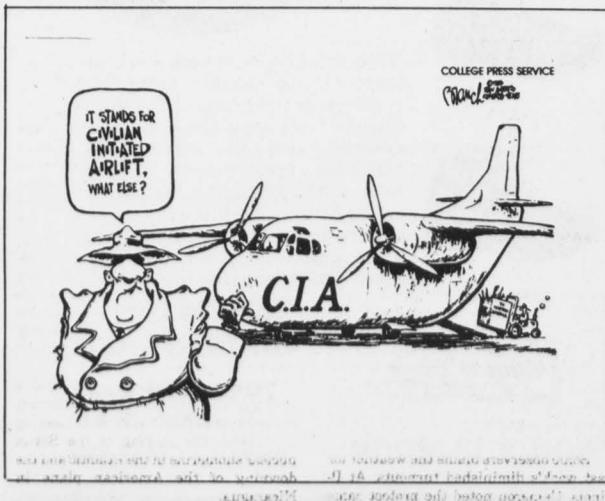
To the editor:

Perhaps this subject is worn out, but maybe you can answer this question.

If wood does not fit in to the university's "Master Plan," then why are the new fences that are being put up made of

wood? Doesn't this mean that all of the time, effort, and money that have gone into the new fences will have to at least be doubled, and at our expense?

"WHEELS" Murray, & Co.



## Student reflects on topic of creationism

To the editor:

I was shocked to overhear several students defending creationism recently in the cafeteria.

I was also shocked, when mentioning evolution to a fellow student to hear his reply:

"Do you really believe in that stuff?"

Is this really still an issue? This is 1986! Are there really people out there that still believe in Adam and Eve in a strictly literal sense?

P. Dickman  
physical sciences

## NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University. It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide a forum for the free expression of ideas.

It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide a forum for the free expression of ideas.

# Evangelist continues to stir NKU students

It was a calm sunny morning when Ron Moore sat on one of the concrete benches outside the University Center and quietly described his philosophy.

## Steve Rohs

"If I can reach the campuses of America, I can reach America," he said.

It was on that same morning, minutes later, that hundreds of NKU students were screaming at him, jeering at his words.

"He called one of my friends names and said she was loose," said Ed Bartels, an NKU student. "There's no way I'm going to sit there and take that."

"I speak in general terms," Moore said. "I never point fingers and say, 'you are'."

Moore is an evangelist. His methods range from persuasive personal encounters to speeches in front of large numbers of usually hostile students.

He's been arrested, beat up, kicked, and taunted wherever he's given his speeches. But, after 12 years, he continues his journeys to campuses around the nation.

"The people in college now had parents who were in the heart of the rebellion of the 60s," Moore said. "They are reproducing their own kind. Rebellion is a sin of witchcraft."

"I feel this campus is a lot more wicked than it used to be," he said before conferring with his wife, Christy, and Michael Ellis, who also preach with him.

Then, as students followed him to the free speech area between the University Center and the BEP building, he began to deliver his message.

As one student yelled, "you aren't speaking the word of God," Moore screamed, "I'm not intimidated here today."

"This is an ungodly place," he continued. "All universities teach things that are anti-God," he said later. "Things like evolution. The educational system as a whole is ungodly because of the things they teach."

As he preached, students circulated through the crowd, nodding their heads and laughing. One said, "this cat is looney."

"I disagree with nine-tenths of what he's saying," said Todd Breitenstein. "I agree the world is bad."

Kevin Jones, among others, said the methods of the evangelists are the problem.

"They call girls harlots, guys whoremongers," he said. "It would be fine if they came and acted like professionals."

"It's not for them to say what is right and wrong. It's for us to decide."

"They're trying to sell a ticket to heaven," said Kevin Jones. "I think they're abusing what power they think they have."

At various points in Moore's speeches, students jumped in front of him and yelled their own messages to the crowd.

"I hate fanatics," said David Anstead, who had stolen the stage from Moore by yelling, "moderation, moderation."

"They shouldn't force their opinions on people," Anstead said. "If you do, you're put in situations where they force opinions back."

Junior Meg Sweeney stood apart from the crowd, frowning.

"I think what (Christy Moore) is saying is correct, for the most part, but I'm not sure they're accomplishing what they want to accomplish," she said.

"It drives people away from religion. It makes people more critical than accepting."

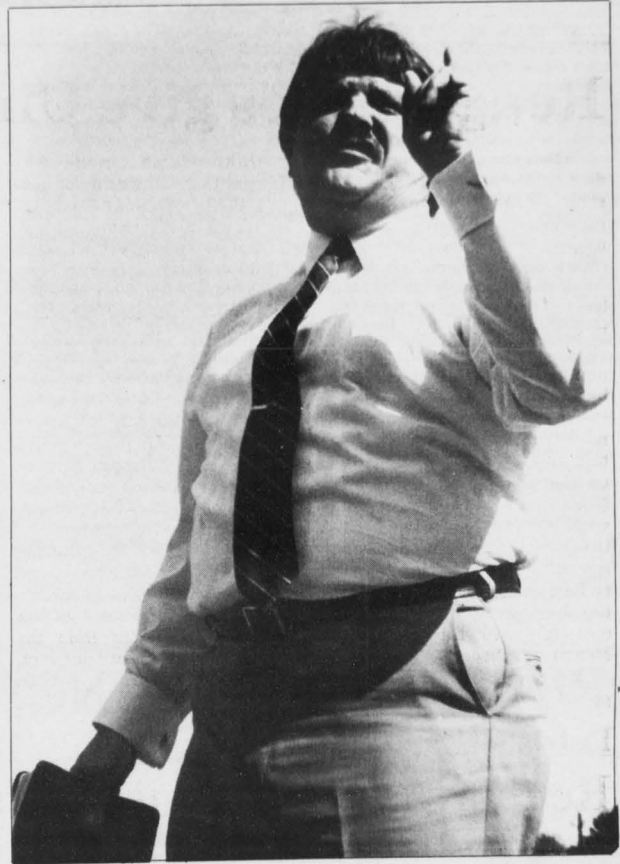
"They're scary," said John Fields. "They're preaching hate. They twist words. You can preach and you can judge."

"They use the Bible like Hitler used *Mein Kampf*."

For a moment, Moore stood away from the crowd, and looked on the scene with a quiet content.

"There are some who laughed, some who mocked, and some who believed to day," he said.

He stood again, and yelled to people who were leaving, "we will be back. Just like MacArthur, we will return."



**THE DEBATE CONTINUES:** Traveling evangelist Ron Moore returned to the NKU campus last Tuesday to deliver his message to any and all who would listen. (Eric Krosnes photo)

# Interest in anti-apartheid protests 'declining'

## College Press Service

(CPS)—Protests of college investment in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa came off as planned last week on about 50 American campuses, but some protest leaders think college interest in the issue may be waning.

Demonstrations at Dartmouth, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Wesleyan, Toledo, Texas and some other campuses were notably smaller than anti-apartheid protests held on the same campuses last April and last October.

"I think there's been a decline in interest in divestment this fall," says Glenn Maloney, assistant to the dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Last week's protest drew only 50 students, compared to more than 300 at a rally last April, which—like the recent October rallies—was coordinated as part

of a National Day of Protest staged by the American Committee on Africa in New York.

Crowd size at the University of Illinois was down to 50 to 75 people last week, reports political science major Teresa Cameron, compared to 150 last spring.

At Wesleyan in Connecticut, police last April arrested about 130 students involved in a blockade of the administration building. Last week, about 20 students staged a sit-in, while 100 others listened quietly to anti-apartheid speakers. There were no arrests.

Dartmouth's anti-apartheid speeches drew 150 students, professors and local residents, estimates Dartmouth spokesman Alex Hoppe, compared to "300 to 500 people" last spring.

But Kay McKenzie, a faculty member and organizer of last week's demonstration at the University of Mississippi, says

she's happy with her turnout of 150 students.

"The issue is just catching on here," she says. "Mississippi is a very conservative place. They don't change that quickly."

McKenzie does think the issue may be waning mostly in places where it's been big for a few years now.

Anti-apartheid protests have been going on on some campuses since the early 1970s, but abruptly became a national phenomenon in January, 1985. In April and May, 1985, a College Press Service count found nearly 200 campuses hosting some kind of anti-apartheid activity. The American Committee on Africa estimated about 100 campuses joined its April, 1986 effort.

Some observers blame the weather for last week's diminished turnouts. At Illinois, Cameron noted the protest came

during midterm's week.

Texas's Maloney observed students have a lot of "pent-up energies" to spend during the spring, and that Congress' recent approval of economic sanctions against South Africa may have dissipated students' anger and frustration with the issue.

Richard Knight or the American Committee on Africa denies there was any decline in the number of protestors who joined the activities on the 50 campuses participating in last week's National Day of Protest, but does think there was far less media coverage this year.

He believes it's because national media were preoccupied with other important breaking news from the summit meeting in Iceland, the sinking of the Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic and the downing of the American plane in Nicaragua.

# Students protest 'Hail Mary's' brief nude scenes

College Press Service

LAWRENCE, KS (CPS) — "Hail Mary" came to the University of Kansas last week, and played to a chorus of protestors.

The 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard — which sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes — has managed to attract protestors at Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and Nebraska, among other campuses at which it has played.

While each school year seems to bring a movie that causes waves on the campuses that rent them to raise money for organizations, "Hail Mary" is the first serious film within film renters' memory to have such an impact.

During the last few years, porn films like "Insatiable" and "Debbie goes Dallas" occupied the limelight.

But the people at New Yorker Films, which distributes "Hail Mary" to campuses, say they feel no less abused than they would if they were renting out a porn movie.

"We've heard everything from 'You're going straight to hell' to 'Children of the devil,'" says Jerry Sole, the New Yorker salesman who rented the film to Kansas. "I get sort of tired of hearing that five or six times a day."

The secretary at the company's headquarters, when asked to refer a caller to talk to someone about "Hail Mary," snaps, "Hey, you want to complain about it? Write it in a letter."

Protestors from St. Mary's Academy and College near Lawrence took to the streets instead to hold an outdoor Mass while the show went on inside, and to picket the screening at Kansas with signs asserting the film was sacrilegious.

"It is such a mockery of the bible, disrespectful to the mother of Christ, and it should be offensive to any Christian," Mary Gentges of St. Mary's explained.

Of the protestors in general, New Yorker's Sole maintains "their opinions are not informed. Maybe they are protesting because they're told to."

The film, he insists, "is a very reverential treatment of the story."

"These protests," Sole adds, "are between people who don't go to church and people who don't go to French films."

The churchgoers have won on occasion. Protestors convinced a commercial theater in Kansas City, Mo., to cancel a "Hail Mary" engagement last March. Tivoli Theater manager Jerry Harrington says he got many phone calls and even a bomb threat, but maintains he cancelled the showing "for personal reasons."

Louisiana State's Union Governing Board cancelled a September showing of the film, judging it so bad that the in-

evitable controversy would "not be worth the trouble" of screening it.

In April, a legislator threatened to cut the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's budget if the school proceeded with its scheduled showing of the movie.

School officials did stop the showing, but eventually had to allow it after a federal court ruled UNL had violated the students' rights to show whatever they pleased.

"Colleges aren't cancelling because of what the film is," Sole says, "but because protest groups send bomb threats. I hate to give credence to these groups because they are not debating the issues in the film itself."

In spite of the film's lengthening history of controversy, Katherine Giele, assistant director of Kansas' Student Union, professed to be surprised by the protest at Lawrence last week.

"What was so unusual was to have a film protested," Giele says. KU regularly shows controversial films, and had shown Godard works before.

Despite the pickets outside, KU's showings were "without incident. Everything was just fine," she says. "We had good audiences."

The showings, adds Union Film Director Gary Price, were solidly profitable.

Yet, unlike the "cause celebre" porn films of past school year, New Yorker has managed to rent "Hail Mary" out to "only" 100 commercial and campus groups, Sole reports.

"But it is popular on campuses. For instance, Northwestern University showed it two weeks ago," Sole recalls, "and they sold out every show. The only other movie to do that was 'Back to the Future.'"



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# Norse Life

## Halloween

*Boy, things have changed since I was a youngster*

With the possible exceptions of Christmas and my birthday, Halloween was always my favorite day. And I would think it's safe to say it's that way for most kids. But to place Halloween in the same category with a birthday or Christmas is to misrepresent the true meaning, the true essence of Halloween.

Think about it, Halloween in America is a sort of crash course for children into this country's socio-economic culture. They learn about the opportunity and possible rewards that can be had with the proper preparation and work ethic. With the right smile, the right costume and the desire to reach every home within a three mile radius, a youngster can "clean up" the benefits of a good night's work. It is capitalism at its best.

I remember when I was 12-years-old. My friends and I had it planned weeks beforehand; the costumes, the timing, the entire plan of attack. We would have four and a half hours to hit as many houses in southern Campbell County as possible.

We didn't waste our time like the "amateurs" did by spending precious minutes soaping windows or egging houses. That was what cabbage night was for; Halloween was for one thing and one thing only: treats (the more the better).

Our little group even went into training before the big day. While other kids laid around the house after school watching "The Flintstones," we would be out

running wind sprints (to build stamina) and lifting weights. You may laugh but when you're 12-years-old and carrying a 40 pound sack of candy around, a little extra upper-body strength doesn't hurt at all.

So finally the big night would come. There I'd be; the pale face, the dark piercing eyes, the black hair combed straight back, the fangs, the black suit and cape. Boy I made a great Christopher Lee. Then my mom would give me a small shopping bag to carry my chocolate covered gains in and wish me luck as I went out the door, dump her piddly excuse for a bag and grab my large 2-ply garbage bag from out of the garage. I was then ready for battle. Boy, those were the good old days.

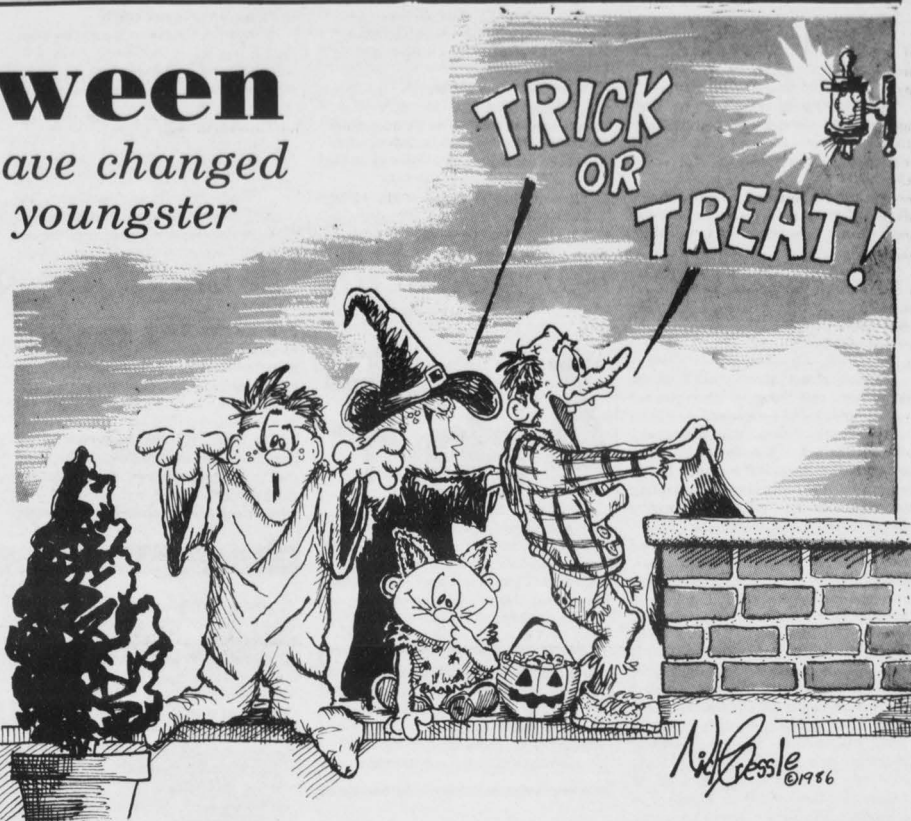
Of course Halloween is not what it used to be. Unfortunately, the horrors of real life have done away with much of the fun of make-believe frights. Today, in even the nicest of neighborhoods, parents are forced to chaperon their children from house to house. Some parents decided for safety's sake not to let their children go out at all.

Those children that do venture out nowadays wear Rambo and Star Wars costumes. They dress like the people they see on MTV. To continue this desecration of the holiday, they even carry around those puny little "book bags" their mothers give them. They won't even yell "trick or treat" for goodness sake!

Every so often though you still will see a group of four or five ambitious

youngsters who will force their way to the head of the group, yell "trick or treat" at the top of their lungs, grab the treat out of your hand, say a quick "thank you" and streak toward the next house like their mummy costume was on fire.

Well, it's nice to see there are still a few young maniacs who know the true meaning of Halloween.



Story by Steve Olding  
Nick Gressle illustrations

# Halloween commercialism nauseates editor

Ghosts, ghouls and goblins. Sure, to you these things sound frighteningly fun. But what does Halloween really mean?

## Mark Adams

Commercialism, pure and simple. I know what you're saying. Oh no, there goes *The Northerner's* managing editor being cynical again. Well, maybe I am, but I have good reason to be critical this time.

When I was growing up, I was taught that Halloween is a time for scary witches and ghostly creatures. It is a time to dress

up in inhuman apparel and go into neighborhoods begging for candy.

So what's wrong with today's Halloween celebration? First of all, kids dress up in the stupidest costumes. I don't know about you, but sporting a costume resembling Don Johnson or a Smurf makes me rather nauseous.

Whatever happened to tearing up your mom's best sheets to make a ghost costume or burning cork to highlight a dark, evil vampire face? These ideas may possibly be a thing of the past.

So, what are these kids thinking? Don Johnson may be scary to look at for the 14 millionth time, but I don't believe that

dangling his persona on a young child sports the true spirit of Halloween. Smurfs are cute little blue things you can step on. They're *not* scary!

Secondly, the size of candy bars isn't what it used to be. Every year I see Snickers and Milky Way bars diminish in size. (The candy industry cowardly names these bars "bite size" to make up for its irrepressible urge to make a buck.)

Also, time was when you could get a substantial amount of cash when going trick-or-treating. You know what I'm talking about—those people who gave you money instead of candy. Nickles, dimes, and sometimes even quarters thrown

carelessly into a pumpkin bag used to make kids tremble with excitement.

Now, with designer bags in fashion (Aigner, Calvin Klein, Jordache), kids have a greater expectation of Halloween income. But, unfortunately, with inflation being what it is, people will relentlessly throw pennies into their sack. This can be traumatic to an upper-middle class pre-teen.

Okay, I'm being a little too hard on the modern family unit. And maybe I'm playing the devil's advocate by writing this column, but at least it's appropriate for Halloween. It's better than playing a Miami Vice cop turned pop singer.

# Writer tells story of scary search for nickle candy

by Jackie Kidwell  
Guest Columnist

Which street next? "Let's go to Vinecrest," said Suzanne, "they give out nickle candy bars." Sandy and I shuddered at the thought, "it's too dark and spooky there," she said. What seemed like only moments, the shepherd soon had Sandy and I, still with much hesitation, trailing behind her, stepping quietly and slowly up the dark and lonely street.

With each trick or treat and new found nerves, we made our way up the increasingly darkened street. Trees so huge, they encompassed the street like hundreds of hovering ghosts dancing in the moonlight. "See, ain't nothing to be afraid of," Suzanne said.

Taking each step more cautiously, we somehow trudged ahead; until a house on the right, set back 150 feet from the road, surrounded by trees, in which a massive brick wall encircled the grounds. Stopping dead in our tracks, Suzanne laughed, "come on, hurry up you chickens, no witches live here." Sandy and I looked at each other, fear in our eyes; not wanting the shepherd to see our fear we bowed our heads, took a deep breath, and headed up the long, dark and lonely driveway. As we approached the huge fross door, legs nearly giving way, Suzanne sang out, "trick or treat!" Slowly the big massive door opened and there, in a large flowing black gown, stood the most frightening witch I had ever seen. Her variegated, pointed teeth glistened in the dim light as she spoke, "hello little ones—welcome to my abode." I stood motionless as I inspected her long red fingernails and her large pointed black hat; looking into her face as white as a new fallen snow, my mind raced. Could she?...no!...she couldn't, could she be a real witch?...no!...there are no real witches. Handing out three shiny, bright red apples, we bolted. We ran for our lives, as she yelled out, "watch out for the arsenic!"

Arriving back on the nickle street, out of breath, knees shaking and terrified, it sunk in, "arsenic?" Pausing for a moment, we took one look at each other, then threw all three apples as far as we could. Unaware we were running away from the direction of home, we stopped, taking a look around at the hundred still dancing ghosts, Sandy said, "let's go home," "no" said Suzanne, "I wasn't scared, she



was just dressed up, I knew all along!" "What about the apples," I said. "Oh, they were real, she's just some crazy old lady who doesn't like kids. Come on, let's go to this house, then we'll go home!"

The shepherd started marching up the mile high steps, looking back, she said "come on, there's nothing to be afraid of." Up the steps Sandy and I went, one at a time, pleading to go home, until we reached the top. "Trick or treat" Suzanne bellowed. As the door opened, we faced terrifying horror. There stood, in the darkened doorway, a huge boa constrictor, inter-

twined around a man, covering his face was a black gas mask. "Come in," said the man, blocking the doorway, "your treat is on the table behind me, help yourselves."

Suzanne, gasping for breath, slid herself against a long wall trying to reach for her treat, with hers soon clutched in her hand, she said, "come on chickens, they're nickle candy bars." Frozen like two marble statues, Sandy and I grabbed each others hand and somehow, together, began

working our way along the wall, past the man with the horrid mask, the snake still slithering around his body. With nickle candy bars in hand, we managed to escape the clutches of the monstrous snake. Once outside, we ran like hell, all the way to home street. When we all caught our breath, Suzanne said, "see, I told you they had nickle candy bars, but, since you guys were such big scaredy cats, we won't go on that street ever again."

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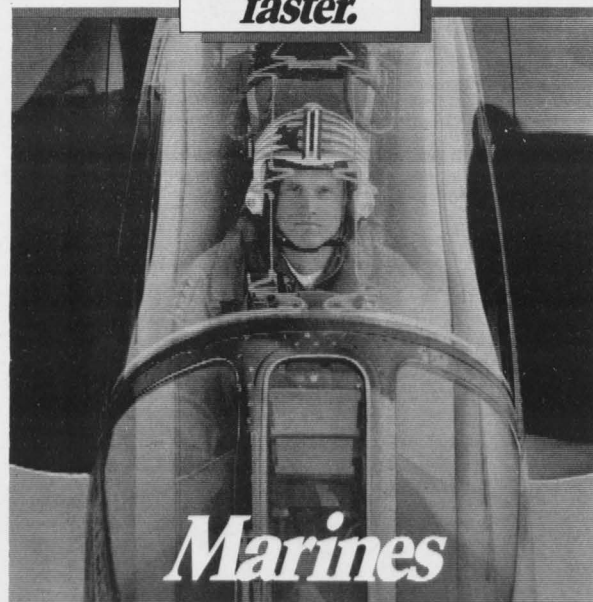
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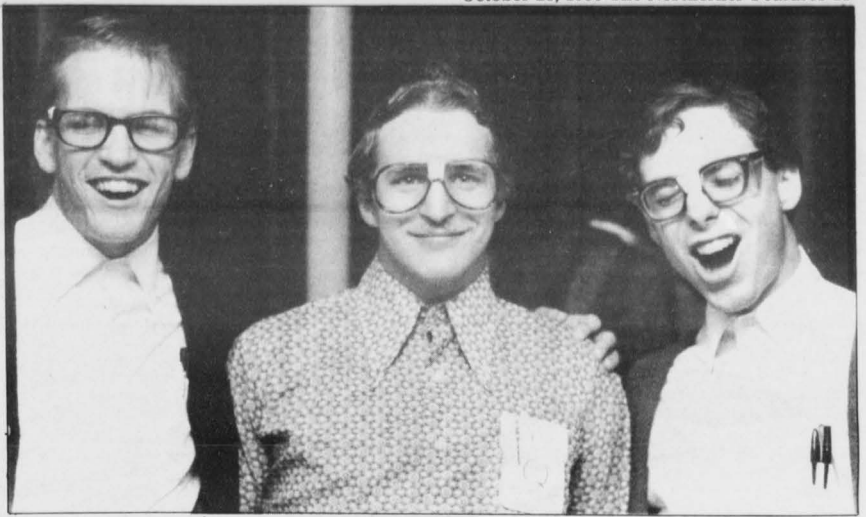
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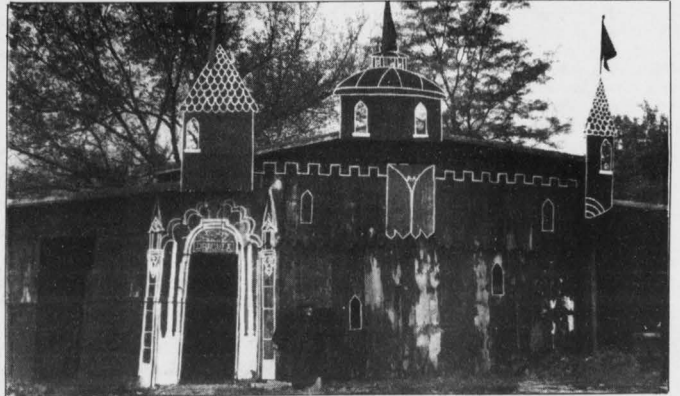
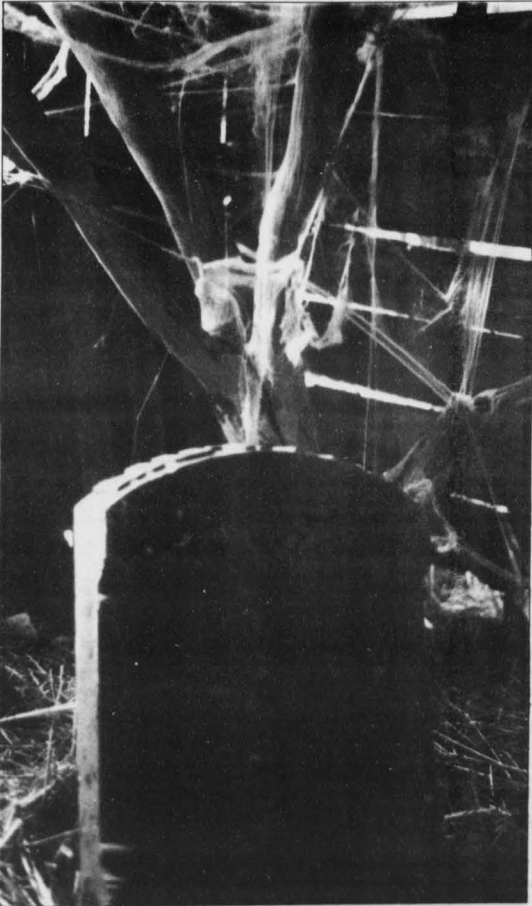


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## Photos by Eric Krosnes



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# Milwaukee band successful in Cincinnati

by Sue Wright  
The Northerner

Smaller bands know what it takes to make it big. Besides hard work and dedication, touring can make all the difference.

The Bodeans, a college-oriented rock band, proved that Bogarts, Cincinnati and their style of music go quite well together.

The four-man band from Milwaukee began playing in small clubs in the city. By 1984 the group earned enough money to pay for studio time and later signed with Slash Records.

The group has opened for George Thorogood, an atmosphere the Bodeans said they like.

"It allows the audience to stay close with us. Good growth comes from that," the band said.

The Bodeans new album, "Love and Hope, Sex and Dreams," has been given radio airplay in Cincinnati by 97X, and because of their tour that began last April, more people have discovered the band.

The band members described touring as a "very tough grind." They admitted that even in the towns that are the best setting for rock-and-roll, "things always happen and go wrong."

Jeff Brown, lighting director for Bogarts, said smaller bands come in for a first show and usually don't sell many

tickets. Then the word gets around, the band comes back, and they have a bigger crowd.

Brown said the Bodeans first show only sold 40 tickets compared to the 250 sold Wednesday night.



"This was their best show that I've seen yet," Brown said. "If you missed them, they'll have to come back."

The group said this year's tour will end near Thanksgiving. They said they were happy with the print and on-air advertising they have received so far. Colleges are the most receptive, since their popularity grows faster around students.

The band admitted that the album is not receiving as much radio airplay as it would like, but hopes that will change.

Matthew Harris, program director for 97X, said that the group "does not pull the wool over everyone's eyes."

"It's straight from the heart rock-roll," he said. "The show was great and the concert was a lot better because more people knew about the group."

Bogarts has a contract with 97X to do advertising, and the radio station was responsible for the publicity for the Bodeans' show.

Bogarts said that if you want a copy of the album, try Wizard's or Everybody's record stores.

The band said it anticipates another album in January or February. If you did not catch the Bodeans this time, they'll be back since they work in rotation.



**IT'S ONLY ROCK-N-ROLL:** Bassist Bob Bodean (above) accompanies guitarist Sammy Bodean (far left) at a recent Bogart's gig. (Eric Krosnes photos)



**THE BEAT GOES ON:** Guy Bodean, drummer for the band, shows his stuff at the group's performance Wednesday night. (Eric Krosnes photo)

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# Law keeps Northern out of South Africa

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

With many colleges across the country being sanctioned for not withdrawing their money from companies that deal with the South African government, NKU is one of a growing number of universities that is regulated by law to only invest in American annuities.

According to Chester Arthur, assistant director of budget and planning for NKU, the \$520,000 that NKU makes in interest from investments each year comes from federal government securities such as Treasury Notes, T-Bills and a limited assortment of others.

"All the universities in Kentucky are supposed to be governed by the same regulations through the Office of Investment and Management which has to follow state regulations," said Russ Kerdolff, an investment financial analyst for NKU.

"Under the statute, public universities are not allowed to invest in anything such as equity or stocks. All revenue is deposited with the state."

The statute governs all public institutions of higher education in Kentucky and although it may make for limited returns on investments (based on the current market) it eliminates the chances of losing money on investments, he said.

"You obviously can expect much higher yields by getting into speculative type deals," Arthur said. "But you can also lose your shirt."

The statute applies only to the general revenue a university receives. It makes no reference to private endowments and that is where the controversy centers.

According to Ken Walker, deputy executive director for finance of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE), an education committee looked into the investments that Kentucky universities were making with the endowments they received a few months ago.

It found that the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, and Kentucky State University all had investments from private endowments in companies doing business with South Africa.

Since that time KSU and UK have divested what investments they had in South Africa while the U of L was in the process of divestment, Walker said.

Other universities have not been so quick to divest in the profitable companies of South Africa.

The University of Cincinnati still holds stock from private endowments in South Africa. The "prudent man rule" that they follow has kept them from divesting to any great extent. This rule used by many colleges requires that university investors manage their portfolios as profitably as possible.

Although UC is regulated by the Ohio revised code since it can invest public funds it holds free reins on private endowments.

"To these colleges, economics has more leverage than philosophy," said John Frazer, executive director for the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

Many of the private universities in Kentucky did at one time or another invest in South African stocks. Although most have divested since, some still deal in the objectionable stocks, Frazer said.

"After very careful analysis some universities found that if they make their investments constructively they could help the blacks by investing in companies that employed those same blacks," Frazer said.

"You can destroy the economic base of many of the people you are trying to help by divesting all the funds."

The boards of each of the institutions have total flexibility as to where to invest and each has its own policy regarding where it invests some of the substantial endowments it receives. Thomas More College, for instance, has a very diversified portfolio but mostly invests in growth stocks and earning stocks.

Because of the nature of the college (Catholic background) investments in South Africa are out of the question, according to Bill Woods, a financial director

at Thomas More.

The equity market is by far the biggest investment of most private colleges, Frazer said, with bonds being the second most used and real estate the third.

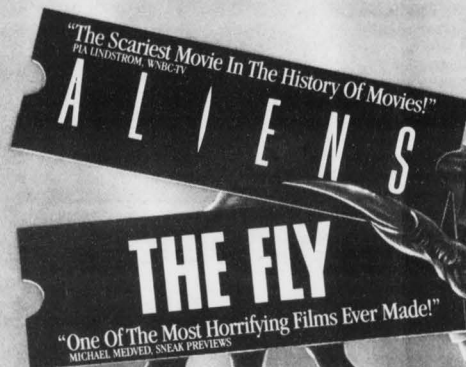
In almost all the cases however, investments are only a small part of the total revenue of the school.

The \$520,000 that NKU gets in interest is only a

small percentage of NKU's total budget, Arthur said.

Of NKU's budget of over \$35 million, 63.5 percent comes from state appropriations, 26.8 percent from tuition and fees, 6.4 percent from auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore and food services. The other 3.3 percent is labeled as other and half of that (1.5 percent) is from investment interests, Arthur said.

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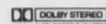
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PRINTS BY DELUXE



# 'Diviners' offers inspiring performance

by Greta Dawson  
The Northerner

"The Diviners," a two-act play written by Indiana native Jim Leonard and directed by NKU Fine Arts teacher David Leong, opened last Thursday on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building.

The play depicts life in a small southern Indiana town during the depression-filled 1930s. It shows the relationship of the town residents through the effect of one family's problem on everyone.

Jeff Bente gave an excellent performance as Buddy Layman, a 17-year-old mentally handicapped boy who has the ability to predict rain and find water with a divining rod (a branch that resembles a wishbone).

Charles Dawson was solid as C.C. Showers, a former preacher who attempts to break Buddy of his phobia of water so he will bathe and clean himself of ringworm. The energy between Dawson and Bente made their scenes flow naturally so that the dialogue could have been cut with only their actions and expressions as communication.

Outstanding performances were also given by Gina Penzeca as Buddy's nurturing teen-aged sister, Jennie Mae; and George Bellah, who portrayed the father, Ferris Layman, as a man with a rough exterior but filled with devotion toward his deceased wife and his children.

Although the stage is without formal scenery, the split levels which represent the different areas of the town add to the complexity of the entire play. The costuming, makeup, and Southern accents

enhance the set and make the story even more believable.

Under the direction of Leong, the uni-

ty and strong performances of the entire cast enabled "The Diviners" to have smooth transitions with no interpretation being lost. It was solid, with good acting, directing, and technical work.

The inspiration that came together in the final scene was awe-inspiring. The execution and timing of the movement coupled with remarkable lighting and

special effects make the scene a powerful experience.

"The Diviners" will run through Friday (Oct. 31) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general admission, and \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the door. For reservations contact the NKU box office.

## Theatre variety comes to Northern

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

NKU will host the 17th annual Kentucky Theatre Association Convention, Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. All events will be held in the Fine Arts Center.

The convention will offer several workshops this Friday (Oct. 31). Among the workshops will be "Audio Theatre—the New Art Form," "Fights, Kicks and Slaps—Stage Combat," "Dyeing and Costume Craft," "Children's Voices on Stage," and "Movement Characterization." Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. the same day.

Guest speaker for the convention will be Kristen Linklater, a reknown author-

ty on vocal production for actors. Linklater, born in Scotland, trained as an actress at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. In 1963 she came to the United States where her work was immediately recognized for its organic answer to the vocal needs of actors.

Linklater has also taught for The Royal Shakespeare Co. in London, The Lincoln Centre Repertory Co. in New York and the Free Southern Theatre in New Orleans. In addition to her teaching, her book "Freeing the Natural Voice" has become the most widely used text on vocal production for the actor in the English-speaking world today.

Linklater is currently involved with Shakespeare and Company, a year-round training theatre company based in Len-

nox, Massachusetts, which she helped to found.

In addition there will be a high school theatre competition for Kentucky schools, a performance of Northern's production of "The Diviners" and screening auditions for those wishing to audition at the South East Theatre Conference. The screening audition will be held on Nov. 1 and 2.

Registration fees are \$28 for non-students and \$13 for students. Individuals wishing to attend the convention must register (with the exception of those wishing to attend the guest lecture. Linklater's lecture is free and open to the public.)

For further information, contact Rebecca Britton at 572-5285 or 572-6303.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Sports

## Soccer team scores

*Ties ensure top seed in southern division*

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

The NKU soccer team improved their chances of a Division II ranking by tying two of the Great Lakes Valley Conference's best teams. The games were played at Oakland, Michigan in the Pioneer Classic.

On Saturday the Norse tied Southern Indiana (SIU), 1-1. The tie clinched for Northern the no. 1 seed in the conference's Southern Division. SIU won the division last year and beat NKU in the first round of the GLVC playoffs.

Sunday, NKU played to a 3-3 draw with last year's GLVC champ Lewis College. Lewis was ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region and held a national ranking for most of the season.

NKU is now 12-1-3 overall and 5-0-2 in the GLVC. They have won four in a row and have not been beaten in the last eight matches.

The two weekend games were going to decide the the no. 1 seed in the division until Bellarmine beat SIU, 3-2. Bellar-

mine finished second in the division with a 3-3 record, SIU finished third with a 1-2-1 record and Kentucky Wesleyan last with an 0-4-1 record.

Junior back Ken Schnieder had the lone NKU goal in Saturday's 1-1 tie with SIU.

## Soccer

Freshman Herbie Kunz tallied two goals in the game with Lewis. Fresman, Doug Niemczyk, scored the other goal.

Kunz, NKU's leading scorer with 10 goals and 12 assists totaling 32 points, over took the single-season scoring record of 31 points set in 1981 by Jeff Celestic.

He set the single-season assist record in NKU's 3-1 victory against Louisville. In addition Kunz was named the offensive MVP of the Pioneer Classic.

NKU, as a team, also set a record for the most goals scored in the season with 54. The previous mark of 48 was established in 1982.

## Intramurals 'crush' opposition

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

Orange Crush, a flag football team from NKU, won the four team Ohio State University Invitational last weekend.

NKU came from behind to beat West Virginia, 20-18, in the final.

They were down, 18-14, with 43 seconds left when quarterback Jim Uebel hit Wayne Seibere with a one-yard touchdown pass to put NKU ahead 20-18.

West Virginia came back with a long drive, but blew its chances when NKU safety Mike Lemberg intercepted a pass in the endzone with 25 seconds left.

NKU had to come from behind to win three of the four games it won in the tournament.

The Crush went 4-1 at the OSU Invitational. They beat OSU, 25-6, and Akron, 33-20, and lost to West Virginia 24-14, in

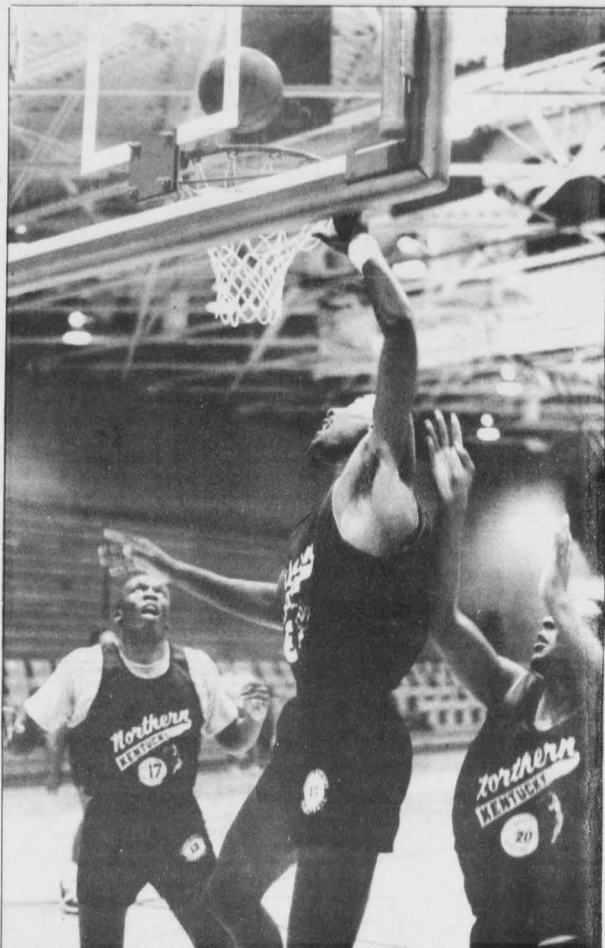
the round robin phase of the tourney. They defeated Akron again, 14-12, in the semi-finals.

## Intramurals

The Orange Crush, NKU campus champions four out of the last five years, are 5-0 on the campus so far this season. Going into the tournament for the campus championship which started Sunday, the Crush have outscored their opponents 137-6.

Other leading members of the Orange Crush include Dave Trentman, the defensive MVP of the OSU tourney, and wide receiver Paul Becker.

Should the Orange Crush win the campus championship the fifth time, they will compete in the Sugar Bowl National Flag Football Tournament.



**PRE-SEASON SHOT:** Sophomore forward Chris Wall attempts a lay-up during a recent practice as Patrick Holt (left) and Shawn Scott (right) look on. (Eric Krosnes photo)

## New baseball diamond offers chance to host GLVC tournaments

by Sandy Vorherr  
The Northerner

Have you noticed that the construction being done behind Albright Health Center is turning into a baseball diamond? Well, baseball coach Bill Aker says he's been waiting for it to be built for the past 16 years.

Northern mainly uses its baseball fields for intramural programs. One reason is because the fields are not suited for play.

They are not 90 feet from home plate which hurts the infielders' ability to throw the ball. They tend to fly balls instead of the dirt.

When the new field is finished, players will have the proper footage for the bases, correct distance for the outfield wall, numerous seats for fans to sit and watch the games on, more than adequate dugout facilities and a concession stand for the onlookers.

The construction of the field will not only be beneficial for NKU baseball players and coaches, but the community will profit as well.

Coach Aker said area schools and Babe Ruth leagues will be able to use the field for special events such as regional tournaments. He also said he believes the field will help the appearance of the university as well as recruit players.

Building the field will also allow NKU to host the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The new field, however, can only be used by the baseball teams. The reason the students won't be able to use the field is because there are already existing intramural fields available to them.

The softball team will not use the field because a softball field is smaller than a baseball field. Another reason is that a new softball field will be constructed next to the baseball diamond after it is completed.

The idea for building the field came about last April or May and the exact completion date is unknown. But coach

Aker said he hopes to use the field for the '87 spring season.

If you are wondering if the students will end up paying for the new field, think again. Most of the funds for the work have been donated by local individuals and businesses.

Two such contributors are Carlisle Construction and the Army Reserves located in Fort Thomas.

Coach Aker said a lot of credit goes to Dan Drake, director of Physical Plant, for going out and getting the donations responsible for the construction of the field, and also to Joe Gimpel and Rich Feist of the maintenance department for doing a fine job on the field.

# Sports report

## Cross country runners finish poorly in GLVC championship

NKU's men's and women's cross country teams concluded their seasons this past weekend at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship in Evansville, Indiana.

The men's team finished fifth out of seven teams in the meet. Ashland's Derek

Janczewski won the race with a time of 32:53 over the five mile course.

NKU's Fred Cornett paced the Norsemen runners, finishing 21st with a time of 36:24. Quint Northrup, NKU's No. 1 runner all year, finished right behind Cornett, in 22nd place, with a time of 36:27.

State, Bellarmine and NKU will make the Great Lakes Region one of the most competitive and that all three will be contenders for the Division II crown.

In the women's meet St. Joseph's Karen Austin finished first with a time of 19:05 over the 3.1 mile course. NKU

sophomore Donna Phillips led NKU runners with a 21st place finish, with a time of 22 minutes.

## NCAA News praises Lady Norse

The NCAA News tabbed the Lady Norse as a "national contender" for the upcoming basketball season.

The paper said that Lake Superior

## Nick's picks: Iowa, Seattle

Along with sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister, this week's guest predictor is Steve Rohs, former editor and current production manager of *The Northerner*.

The fearless forecasters' standing, excluding last week's action, is:

Dane: 20-10

Nick: 16-14

Opponents: 15-15

This week's picks:

### COLLEGE

Notre Dame at Navy

Nick: Notre Dame

Dane: Notre Dame

Steve: Navy

Ohio State at Iowa

Nick: Iowa

Dane: Ohio State

Steve: Iowa

Florida St. at Miami (Fla.)

Nick: Florida St.

Dane: Miami (Fla.)

Steve: Miami (Fla.)

Southern Cal. at Arizona

Nick: Arizona

Dane: USC

Steve: Arizona

Washington at Arizona St.

Nick: Arizona St.

Dane: Washington

Steve: Washington

### NFL

Cincinnati at Detroit

Nick: Cincinnati

Dane: Detroit

Steve: Detroit

N.Y. Jets at Seattle

Nick: Seattle

Dane: Seattle

Steve: N.Y. Jets

Denver at L.A. Raiders

Nick: L.A. Raiders

Dane: Denver

Steve: Denver

L.A. Rams at Chicago

Nick: L.A. Rams

Dane: Chicago

Steve: Chicago

Kansas City at S.D.

Nick: K.C.

Dane: S.D.

Steve: K.C.

## 'Wild Man' to announce games

WEBN sports Commando Dennis "Wild Man" Walker has recently agreed to be the new public address voice of the NKU men's basketball team, according to Walker.

Walker agreed to fill the position last

week after talking to men's basketball coach Mike Beitzel. The position became open after last year's PA, Ron Searly, decided not to return.

Walker, a Cincinnati native and a 1969 graduate of Anderson High School, has been at WEBN since he began his commentaries in September of 1983.

## Tickets available at CTC

Tickets for the Communiplex Women's Basketball Classic Nov. 28-29 at Cincinnati Technical College are available in the NKU sports information office, Administrative Center, room 704 or call Tom Gamble at 572-5470.

## Norse beat Louisville

The NKU soccer team improved its record to 12-1-1 with a 3-1 win over Division I rival Louisville.

Herbie Kunz scored two goals for NKU and Kevin Gadawski added another.

### Great Lakes Valley Conference

Southern Division Final Standings

1. Northern Kentucky, 5-0-2

2. Bellarmine, 3-3

3. Southern Indiana, 1-2-1

4. Kentucky Wesleyan, 0-4-1

## MEN'S TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL

Sunday,  
November 9

Last Entry Date is:  
Friday, October 31

For more information contact  
Campus Recreation 129 AHC  
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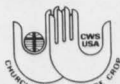
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3 MAN

Basketball Tournament

Tuesday  
November 11

Last entry date is:  
Tuesday, November 4

For more information  
contact  
Campus Recreation  
129 AHC  
or call 572-5197

## MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday,  
November 2

Last Entry Date is:  
Friday, October 24

For more information contact  
Campus Recreation Room 129  
Health Center or call 572-5197.

# Classifieds

Tom and Larry,  
Quit stalling and SLAM!!!  
Carolyn and Sheila

DZ's: What a turtlerific bunch! Amy you did a super job! Love, your sisters.

Amy Rothfuss: You've always been one heck of a sister, but since you've come out of your "shell" you really shine! Love in DZ, Michelle and Julie.

Mike: Thanks for a great year! Love ya always, Deanna.

Undeclared Students: please call 572-6373 now for an advising appointment for early registration for Spring 1987.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Eric: You'll go *crazy* lookin' at that photograph! Two and a half weeks—HA!

Open discussions on topics of interest to women. Mondays at noon in Cafe A and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

HELP WANTED: TALENTED, DYNAMIC D.J., BANDS, OTHERS FOR NEW NORTHERN KENTUCKY NIGHT CLUB.

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DJM: Great game Saturday night, huh? Love, the other.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome the Fall 1986 pledge class: Tom Huhn, Jeff Voelker, Greg Cappel, Greg Wright, Jerry Beerman, Tom Schuman, Greg Bishop, Frank Hicks, Butch Allen, Bill McLeid, Steve Hardig and John O'Neill. Congratulations guys! We know you'll do good.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations on doing such a great job during Homecoming '86. Keep the spirit!!!

Amy Barlage: Congratulations on winning Homecoming queen. Love, the Phi Sigs.

Nancy Willoughby: Thanks to you all of our Homecoming plans were successful! We love you! Your sisters in Phi Sigma Sigma.

I love you, Stacey Henderson!

Delta Zetas: Hope you had a great Founders Day. The Phi Sigs.

On Friday, November 7, Alpha Delta Gammas fraternity will sponsor an exciting bash at St. Agnes Church on Dixie Hwy. in Ft. Wright, Ky. The usual charge will be \$4 provided you bring a canned good of some sort. The "Deltas" encourage all to attend this event.

ORANGE CRUSH: Congratulations on your victory over West Virginia and thanks for the wild time at Ohio State. Your devoted fans, the 69er's.

To the SG partiers: Let's get together for some Chit Chat real soon. I'm up for a tail and a beeker. Thanks for a good time. Chicken Little


The NKU baseball team is looking for a statistician for the 1987 spring season. If interested, call Tom Gamble at 572-5470 or Charles Leftin at 572-6538.

Don't believe everything you see in *The Northerner*: Mike Due kisses girls.

Eileen and Jim: Hope your downing lots of Bavarian brew and Rhine Wine. Nov. 1 I'll be catching Wendy O. Williams back stage at Bogarts. Too bad you have to miss it. The show will no doubt be great.

## PEPTIC ULCER

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**Monday Nov. 2**

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Stuffed Shells with  
Meatless Sauce  
Mushroom & Onion  
Quilo

**Tuesday Nov. 3**

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# SACS

continued from page 1

The SACS decision based upon what the association finds and how well it corresponds to the report submitted by the steering committee determines if the university maintains its accreditation.

Getting ready for the campus visit requires the faculty, student and staff members of the steering committee to put

## Lights

continued from page 1

He believes the temporary lights could be run for two to three hours at night and would help ease the minds of students. SG has offered to help in the acquisition of such equipment, said Froelicher.

"Being a night student myself, I usually have to park in the last few rows of lot K," he said. "When I leave, who knows who is waiting in the bushes behind the lot?"

Besides the temporary lights, SG has also suggested that DPS permanently station an officer in these lots between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

John Connor, director of DPS, said he agrees that NKU has been fortunate in respect to violent crimes on campus.

"While we are proud of the safe reputation the university has, we fully realize that we are not immune to violent crimes on our campus," said Connor. "As the growth of the university and surrounding community continues, crimes of all types inevitably rise."

DPS has increased the evening and night shifts' patrols in lots such as K and L. Unfortunately, said Connor, we just do not have the manpower to permanently station an officer in the lots and during the times that SG suggested.

He does feel that SG's idea of generator spotlights is a good idea, and the department will check the feasibility of this alternative.

Connor believes that the cameras located in several of the lots are also very helpful. According to Connor, the cameras can be rotated 360 degrees to enable monitoring of the back lots, and are monitoring around-the-clock.

The usual, common sense precautions should also be taken, said Connor. Locking your car, staying in open areas and lane pathways, and trying to walk to your car late at night with someone. If these precautions are taken, the opportunity for a violent crime is diminished, he said.

## NORSELETS

**Norsissistic:** The overwhelming desire to be totally apathetic to anything and anyone while on campus.

**Cementics:** The study of college campuses built on a concrete slab or any facsimile thereof.

**NKreteU:** a.k.a. NKU.

in a lot of extra time while still being responsible for their classes.

"Most of the steering committee members are not getting lighter workloads," Rambo said.

Besides being costly to the time of the personnel involved, the self-study is also costly in monetary terms. The budget for the two year self-study is \$102,000, which Rambo said is reasonable.

The allotted budget covers the expense

of personnel, equipment, telephone and library services, travel, and the cost of the site visit.

Besides ensuring academic excellence, the internal self-study also maintains academic freedom.

"With institutions regulating themselves, this sustains academic

freedom, while on the other hand, though unlikely, government regulation could lead to us teaching Communism," Ram-

bo said.

Rambo said the self-study examines where we are and where we can go in the future concerning academic excellence.

Rambo encourages anyone who wants to find out more about the self-study to go room 105 in the Administrative Building,

the headquarters for the program.

The finished self-study report will be distributed to the board, administration, faculty, and students in January of 1988.

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