

Time factor, student apathy cause Eviston's resignation

by Steve Rohs
Staff Reporter

Tim Eviston, the chairman of the NKU delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature, has resigned his position because, he said, he doesn't have enough time.

Eviston also blamed student apathy about the organization for his decision.

Andra Ward, Student Government secretary of external affairs, agreed that Eviston has no time for KISL, but said, "Apathy is not a valid excuse."

Ward said that everyone in Student Government must combat apathy, not just recognize that the problem exists.

KISL is a representative organization with members from colleges and universities in the state. Because NKU has about 10,000 students, the university is allowed to have nine representatives, two senators and one alternate.

A chairman, in this case Eviston, is elected from these delegates, and the delegation is to write bills to submit to the entire representative body in the fall session on Nov. 16 and 17 in Frankfort.

Eviston was elected to do his duties in KISL and did not do them, Ward said.

"The NKU delegation has never met to my knowledge as a formal delegation," Ward said.

The delegation was supposed to meet weekly to propose legislation for KISL. But this year, no bills were submitted from the NKU delegation.

Eviston admitted that he had problems forming legislation for KISL. "I

didn't have time to do all the research that it takes to make the legislation," he said. "That's my fault."

But Eviston also said the delegates had a communication problem, so he couldn't meet with them.

Ward said another duty of the KISL delegation chairman was to attend executive council meetings with KISL delegation chairmen from other member schools. "He [Eviston] has not been to any of those meetings, to my knowledge," Ward said. Eviston could not be reached for comment on this issue.

Ward said that after informal and formal meetings and formal letters, he and SG President Keith McMain decided to ask Eviston to resign.

"We needed a delegation chairman that put in a lot of time and effort," McMain said. "In my opinion, he wasn't doing that."

Ward said he sent a letter to Eviston, issuing an ultimatum: Reconsider his position or Ward would take action to have him removed.

Eviston said he resigned of his own accord, with no pressure from anyone. "I can't find time to work for an organization that I don't get any feedback from," he said.

Ward said that Eviston "was not qualified for the position when he was elected."

"This is a situation where the person did not fully anticipate what the duties would be," Ward said. "This is not a personal vendetta against Tim Eviston. I am doing nothing more than my job."

White wins a dollar a year for twenty million years

by Pam Schnorbus
Staff Reporter

Winning \$20 million has not made Jim White rich, but it has added a little spice to his life.

White, a sophomore law enforcement major at NKU, was the winner of WEBN's \$20 million giveaway. But there's a catch. He needs to grow very, very old before he gets all that dough.

Twenty million years old, to be somewhat precise. The radio station is only forking out a dollar a year.

The contest was a spoof on other area stations' enormous giveaways. As Pat Kennedy of WEBN said, though, the contest was "not a joke." White really will collect his dollar a year.

He received his final 100 payments in

advance along with his first payment. White said the payments he isn't around to collect will be to his heirs.

Obviously, though, he wasn't in it for the money, White said. He did it for the fun. And it has been a lot of fun.

Oct. 26, the day after he won, White spent an hour at the radio station being interviewed between songs. That was one of the best parts of winning, White said. He said all of the people at the station were "a real nice bunch." So nice, in fact, he intends to go to WEBN's studios every Oct. 26 to pick up his dollar, just so he can see everybody again.

Besides being interviewed on the radio, he also has been interviewed by a

see WEBN page two



Malcolm Wilson photo

Reaching out

Thousands passed the Vietnam Memorial in Washington over the weekend during National Salute II ceremonies. Some paused to touch the memory of a son, daughter, husband or comrade. See photo spread on pages 6 and 7.

Vietnam veterans honored

by Shane Spaulding
Features Editor

WASHINGTON — When Johnny came marching home from Vietnam during the late '60s and early '70s, there were no "hurrahs or hoorays." Instead, it was a cold, confusing time that most Americans chose to ignore or forget as quickly as possible.

Many of the returning soldiers were horribly mistreated, as if they had caused or perpetuated a war that began while most of them were

preparing to enter elementary school.

The Vietnam War was the longest in this nation's history. The United States became involved in the war during the mid-1950's in an advisory capacity. Combat forces landed in March 1965, however. American advisors had been killed as early as July 1958.

A cease-fire went into effect in January 1973 and all U.S. personnel were evacuated in April 1975 after the Republic of Vietnam surrendered to the advancing North Vietnamese.

see VIETNAM page eight

Civilian thoughts on defense sought

WEBN continued
from page one

by Denise Taul
News Editor

Representatives of the Current Affairs Panel from the United States Army War College were on campus Friday to discuss matters of interest with concerned individuals.

The Affairs Panel travels to various universities to exchange ideas and take back knowledge to allow other members of the War College to know what civilians are concerned about.

Affairs Panel members included Col. David Hansen, Lt. Col. Louis Jackson, Lt. Col. James Kelsey, Lt. Col. Jack McGuinness, Lt. Col. Dennis McGuirk and Lt. Col. Jose Muratti. Hansen is a member of the Department of National Security at the Army War College and currently holds the Maxwell Taylor Chair of Military Studies. All of the Lt. Colonels are 1985 graduates of the War College.

When asked about Nicaragua supplying arms to El Salvador, Muratti said, "We know they are supporting them with 80 percent of their arms because of published photographs and from the guerrillas we have captured."

"We don't know where the activity is taking place and we don't want to use our force and power because the lives of many innocent victims are at stake."

The issue of weapons in space was answered by McGuirk. He believes that stars wars is a destabilizing factor, we have it and they [Soviet Union] doesn't.

Weapons in space would be a violation of treaty or agreement that we have with the Soviet Union, he said.



Lt. Colonel's David Hansen, Jose Muratti, Louis Jackson and James Kelsey, left to right, all members of the Current Affairs Panel of the United States War College, were on campus Friday to discuss current events of interest to students.

"One reason to have it is because we have no defense against ballistic missiles or the threat of a nuclear bomb by a terrorist group," McGuirk said.

The time frame of preparing for stars wars would take quite some time and it would probably not be ready until the year 2000, said McGuinness.

Jackson added, "We are not sure how long it would take to accomplish because we are technically immature at this time on the subject."

The issue of increasing the budget for more nuclear weapons was addressed by McGuirk. "I agree that 10,000 nuclear warheads are enough and that we are equal with the Soviet Union, but

we need to modernize our defense items."

The United States and Soviet Union can't engage in a limited nuclear exchange, it would be difficult to keep it in one nuclear arena, he said.

In answer to the 2,200 MIAs in Southeast Asia, Jackson said, "Yes, there are alive Americans in Southeast Asia, but we fell the individuals are deserters and are now living there with better lives."

For further information concerning Current Affairs Panel appearances contact the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., or call (717) 245-4714.

couple of newspapers. He seems surprised by all the attention. In a way, winning has made him kind of famous, he said. All of that just adds to the fun.

People come up to him and ask if he's the guy who won. One of the big questions everyone asks him, he said, is what Robin Wood looks like. White said everyone hears her voice but they have no idea what she looks like. To all these who ask, White says she is a very pretty lady.

Rumors are also being told. Although his friends told him to sue the station, White never intended to do anything but enjoy himself, he said.

White said he likes WEBN even better than before. He always liked WEBN better than the other stations, but now he won't listen to any other station.

On Oct. 25, White was listening to the radio when the announcement was made. Listeners were instructed to get pencil and paper, along with a friend to make sure they didn't miss what was about to be said.

The disc jockey then said that the 33rd caller would win the \$20 million. White called in and won.

That night he celebrated by buying his friends ice cream at G.D. Ritz's in Florence.

And, should he choose to continue celebrating, he's got... well, millions of years to do it.

Numerous complaints heard during Gripe Day

by Pam Schnorbus
Staff Reporter

For anyone having a complaint about anything here at NKU, Nov. 7 was the day to do something about it.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SG was in the University Center taking complaints, suggestions, and opinions for Gripe Day.

At noon, there were several students at the tables SG had set up, writing down what they most wanted SG to do something about. According to SG Public Relations Director Kelly Reibling, 300 sheets had been printed for students to write their complaints on. By noon, only about 50 were left.

Reibling said the response was so good SG might consider having another

Gripe Day, either this semester or next.

One of the most common complaints seemed to be about the parking lots. Many students complained that there are not enough lights in the parking lots.

Other complaints were about the heating in the buildings and the need for picture I.D.s.

SG also passed out questionnaires

asking students' opinions about the proposed change of school mascot and colors. It has been suggested that the mascot be changed from the Norseman to a Husky and the colors changed from gold and white to navy and gold.

The suggestions and complaints that were written most often will be studied by SG to see if something can be done.

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ADG's and DZ's sponsor drive

To the editor:

Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority are sponsoring a canned food drive to help needy children in our area.

The drive began on Monday, Oct. 29 and will continue through Friday, Nov. 16.

All goods and proceeds will be donated to Brighton Center. Students are encouraged to "drop a can" in our collection box located on the plaza level of the University Center.

Thanks for your support.

William J. Lounz

The Norseman or the Husky? You vote

Too little, and just too late

Once again, we see that our beloved Student Government is about as effective as Walter Mondale's (remember him?) presidential campaign staff.

This time, it's the long-overdue resignation of Tim Eviston, chairman of an important SG "committee."

Until last week, Eviston was chairman of the NKU delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature, also known as KISL. Now, KISL isn't what most students would consider a focal point in their lives, but it does serve some important purposes.

The organization, run as a real legislature, adopts "legislation" proposed by students from colleges and universities in the commonwealth. It meets twice a year - introducing "bills" in the fall session and passing or rejecting them in the spring. Those that pass are turned over to the real state legislature for consideration.

These bills, almost without exception, are designed to improve higher education - a cause that should be close to the hearts of most college students.

Apparently, however, the advancement of higher education is not a priority with Student Government this year.

Evidence of this is the timing of Eviston's resignation. It came too

Karen Merk

late for anyone else to take over and get something accomplished for the fall session.

Lord knows I know how easy it is for a student to get so bogged down in classwork and extracurricular activities that he has to cut something. If that is the case with Eviston, he has my sympathy. But he waited too long to resign.

He should have known long before now that he didn't have time for KISL. He should have had the responsibility to admit to the rest of SG that he wasn't able to do the job.

But what is more inexcusable, in my opinion, is the lackadaisical attitude Student Government apparently took toward remedying the problem.

When the SG president and secretary of external affairs, to whom Eviston supposedly reported, saw that he wasn't doing the job, they should have fired him immediately.

They did, reportedly, make an effort to get the delegation moving. But it was too little and entirely too late.

As it is, almost an entire

semester has passed with nothing accomplished. Northern's stature as one of the leaders of KISL is substantially reduced. Through our lack of participation, we've told the other colleges and universities in Kentucky that we don't much care if the fledgling organization thrives or flounders.

What's worse, the opinions of NKU students will not be heard in Frankfort this year.

And whose fault is that?

<p>The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.</p> <p>Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.</p> <p>The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.</p> <p>The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.</p>	
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Calendar

Tuesday, November 13

- Mathematics Seminar — Systems Programming Careers at Cincinnati Bell Information Systems. Speaker: Gerry Nash, CBIS personnel associate, and Rob Fischesser, CBIS and recent NKU graduate, at 3 p.m. in Natural Science, room 430.
- *We Can Make You Laugh* comedy show at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria and 11 a.m. in the UC Theatre.
- Worlds of Mankind Film Festival

"Introduction to Chimpanzee Behavior" at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in Landrum, room 110. Admission is free.

- Phi Beta Lambda Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Open to everyone.
- Holly Hill Children's Home Century Club Appreciation Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's Church Hall, Ft. Thomas. Speaker: NKU President Leon E. Boothe. Call Holly Hill 441-2600.
- Writers-In-Residence lecture series. Speaker: Michael Banks, fiction instructor of the *Writer's*

Digest School, at 1:40 p.m. in LA, room 107.

- NKU women's volleyball vs. Wright State at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Wednesday, November 14

- Panel discussion, "Applying Social Science in Community Research," at 1:30 p.m. in University Center, room 108.
- Wednesday Luncheon Seminar. Topic: "Recent Political Events in

Colombia." Speaker: Jose Escorcia (visiting Fulbright Professor) at 12:05 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

- The American Advertising Federation will meet at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts, room 215. Representatives of the Cincinnati Ad Club will be there to discuss the national competition.
- BSU Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
- BSU Bible study at 1:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.
- Women In Transition from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in A.D. Albright Health Center, room 226. Speaker: Dr. William Melchior, psychologist from NKU and Highland Psychological Associates, Inc., on "Transcending Traditional Roles." Call 572-6360.
- Men's exhibition basketball vs. Yugoslavian National team at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets available only at the door for \$4 or \$2 with student I.D.

Thursday, November 15

- Christian Student Fellowship meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF campus house on Johns Hill Road. All welcome.
- BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.
- "Super Computer: a novel resource for computation scientists" at 3 p.m. in NS, room 430.
- Muse Festival II — Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center Theatre. Call 572-5433.

Friday, November 16

- BSU Bible Study at noon in Business Education Psychology Center, room 314.
- Faculty/Staff study on selections from "Spinning a Sacred Yarn: women speak from the pulpit" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Center.
- Bread for the World, a Christian world hunger lobby group, from 1 to 2 p.m. in UC, room 201.
- Muse Festival II — Opera Workshop production at 8 p.m. in FATC.

Sunday, November 18

- Catholic Liturgy at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. Call Father Schmidt 781-3775.
- Muse Festival II — Opera Workshop production at 3 p.m. in FACT.

Monday, November 19

- Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in UC, room 108.
- Muse Festival II — Percussion Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in FACT.

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Schubert honored by Siegel

by Donna Hoffmann
Northerner Contributor

Jeffrey Siegel opened his 1984 Keyboard Conversation series on Oct. 22 with a Franz Schubert program — *Music's Divine Melodist*.

In his introduction, Siegel stressed that the Keyboard Conversation is not a lecture, but is meant to communicate informally and informatively musical and historical highlights.

The idea for this particular program arose from the music itself. As the "Divine Melodist," Schubert's work is accessible to the listener and, when coupled with Siegel's commentary, it is more than "an earwash of sound."

Schubert received no public acclaim during his lifetime and only ten percent of his work was published before his death.

Schubert was not a virtuoso performer on any instrument and he was unable to influence publishers or encourage other performers to use his music. This lack of acknowledgement led to Schubert's sad and melancholy music of his last days.

Siegel's program began with the "Scherzo in B-flat," an exotic mix of melody and dissonance. Siegel carefully dissected the technical structure of the piece, showing Schubert's ability to harmonize seeming dissonances.

"Moments Musicaux" made use of

emotion and Schubert intended for the music to change from a happy, major tonality, to a sad, minor tonality. Siegel used technical skill to enhance these qualities and make them obvious to the listener.

It was, as Siegel pointed out, Schubert's intent to use the piano as a device of voices. The last three movements were written in the final months of Schubert's life and displayed a pervading tone of resignation and submission to hopelessness.

Before playing these final pieces, Siegel asked the audience to withhold applause because the music is so sad and melancholy that it does not warrant applause.

After the performance, Siegel said, as far as he knows, he is the only pianist performing and combining commentary with the music.

He designed the Keyboard Conversation as a means of presenting classical music to an audience with little formal knowledge of music. He said that people are intimidated by the formality of classical music and hesitate to attend a concert.

The Keyboard Conversation is intended to give these people a gentle introduction to the music of the program and to acquaint them with the composer's intentions and various musical devices at this disposal.



Jeffrey Siegel

Thief of Hearts is for everyone

by Tahani Nahi
Staff Reporter

Thief of Hearts is a movie about a professional thief who mistakenly steals a married woman's diary and falls in love with her. Though the main plot is a romance, the movie also has the characteristics of a mystery and an adventure.

Scott (Steven Bauer) is shown not only as the thief but also as the perfect lover. Scott spends the majority of the movie trying to coax Michelle to fall in love with him and leave her husband. His major advantage is her diary. With that he knows her fantasies and recreates them.

In her journals, Michelle creates her idea of the perfect lover. Scott takes on this imaginary lover's personality and puts his plan into effect.

Not only does he send flowers, but he sends her favorite kind. He knows her favorite ice cream, wine and many other personal secrets. He is constantly surprising her with his knowledge.

Scott has the time for her that her husband doesn't have and he takes advantage of this factor. He teaches her nearly everything, including how to make love.

Scott is not only a romantic, he is also very mysterious. He never reveals his true identity to Michelle until the end, when he has no other choice and expects her to still love him. Michelle snaps out of her dream world and returns to reality.

The movie begins with the adventure of a street life which is created with the other side of Scott — the part that breaks into homes and is partly responsible for the murder of a policeman. We are drawn into the movie through the excitement and danger.

Bauer does a fairly good job of playing Scott, the lover and thief. It is obvious that his looks contributed more to the character than his acting.

The movie has something for everyone. It has the romance of a love story, the excitement of an adventure and the suspense of a mystery. The only disappointment is the ending, which comes across a little far-fetched.

CJSS initial concert rocking success

by Tom Robinson
Staff Reporter

A synthesis of sorts took place Monday, Nov. 5 at Bogart's. The synthesis was of Cincinnati's best heavy-metal talent and it can be declared a success.

The name of the group is CJSS and the synthesis has been some five or six years in the making. The members of CJSS are all former members of two area heavy-metal bands, Spike and Prisoner, both of whom have been the area's premiere bands for a few years.

An overflow crowd worked its way into Bogart's (the average wait to get in was one hour) and waited tensely until 11:30 p.m. when CJSS hit the stage for its premiere concert. When they did they performed almost two hours of exciting, hard-core and mostly never before heard heavy metal.

The entire set consisted of all CJSS originals except for two: "Caught You Red-Handed," previously recorded by Spike, and "Radar Love," an old Golden Earring tune. By not leaning on other bands' material or even previously recorded Spike tunes, CJSS proved how serious they are and what they are attempting.

They are attempting to make it big as a heavy-metal band and from a conservative, Midwestern base — Cincinnati. This is something which can be considered just slightly less than miraculous.

The band gets its name from its members' initials. They are David Chas-

tain, lead guitar; Russell Jenkins, lead vocals and back-up guitar; Mike Skimmerhorn, bass and vocals; and Les Sharp, drums. Jenkins is formerly of Prisoner; the others are from Spike.

The band showed a sound that resembled the old Spike sound in some ways, but for the most part it was a totally new sound. It can best be described as straight-on and relentless heavy metal, which matches anything the industry has to offer. The band features a hard-driving beat in which Skimmerhorn's bass complements the perpetual beat laid down by Sharp. This feeling is highlighted by the total guitar ability of Chastain, and when Jenkins joins with his guitar, the sound is rival

to the likes of Judas Priest and other such guitar-based bands. This is not to say the band has no vocal ability. Jenkins' and Skimmerhorn's voices carry well and complement the music.

As stated, the songs played were, for the most part, brand new. Some of the ear-catching ones were "The Winds of Change," "The Black Knight" and "Welcome to Damnation."

They also played some unrecorded Spike tunes, "Ready for War," "The More You Get the More You Want" and "Lady You're Mine."

CJSS has the talent to make it as a heavy-metal band. They proved it Monday night. Don't be surprised if, in a year or so, you see CJSS on the charts.

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Vietnam Veterans Memorial

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**"Welcome home,
brothers. Finally,
welcome home."**

Photos by Malcolm Wilson



Ministry brings Xmas cheer

By Steve Rohs
Staff Reporter

A poor child may smile this Christmas and a needy family enjoy a holiday dinner because of the efforts of the United Campus Ministry at Northern.

On Dec. 20 and 21 at Brighton Center, a non-profit social agency in Newport, food and toys will be given away to underprivileged families in the area.

According to Tammy Weidinger, a worker at the center, they would have "little Christmas" without this help.

The fund drive, beginning Nov. 26 and lasting until Dec. 3, will feature a display in the information booth in University Center. Gifts and donations will be accepted there from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily. They will be picked up and taken to Brighton Center, where, according to Weidinger, the neediest families will receive the gifts.

The fund drive, which is in its fourth year, was introduced to NKU by the Rev. Anne Eason, Methodist campus minister, after she was involved in a similar program at Duke University.

"The purpose of the program," said Father Louis Schmidt, director of the Catholic Newman Center, "is to raise consciousness among the students that there are many poor people living out there."

He said the program gives a message to the wider community. "It says we care here at NKU, we know you're out there and we care."

During the drive, students are encouraged to take gift cards from a Christmas tree in the display, buy the gift specified on the card and give it to volunteers. The volunteers will be students from one of the ministries or school organizations such as ROTC, or a participating fraternity or sorority.

The cards, written by workers at Brighton Center, specify needs of the families, said Weidinger. "We can have a nice variety then. We know what the kids want."

Brighton Center was chosen to be the recipient of NKU donations because it serves many of these poor families.

Weidinger said that many of the families are people who live on a low, fixed income. She said some families, with single parents for example, receive Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

A family of one parent and one child will receive only \$170 each month and, according to Weidinger, "most of that goes to pay the rent."

The center accepts applications from families who wish to participate in the Christmas project. Each family will receive a chicken for a Christmas meal and two toys for each child. In addition, the center has a Christmas used toy sale, in which old toys donated to the center are sold for a nickel, dime or a quarter.

"On many occasions," said Lesley Godbey, family services supervisor for the center, "we have little boys come in to the sale and say, 'take my sister in the other room, I want to buy her a bike (for 25 cents).'"

"It gets depressing," said Godbey, "but working here is also rewarding. We help people to become self-sufficient. But we're not above anyone. No one is immune from it (poverty)."

The program is very tangible," said Weidinger. "It's one-on-one help. We're given the chance to create something special. The Christmas drive (at NKU) is something we can count on."

For the students, the drive is special, too, said Eason. "The students love doing it. It makes their Christmas more meaningful."

VIETNAM continued from page one

Many say it was a war we never should have entered — a war that we couldn't have won or lost.

During the National Salute II ceremonies in Washington this weekend, a Vietnam veteran from Western Kentucky said that the American people failed to separate the "war from the warriors" when they returned home from Southeast Asia. He said even if the U.S. did lose the war, the servicemen had still come back "as winners."

That feeling and that realization comprised a main theme here this weekend, that sat amidst an infinite spectrum of emotions that seemed to come loose after years and years of restraint.

Hundreds of moving and powerful scenes helped evoke those emotions.

Like when the veterans assembled in front of Capitol Hill on Saturday afternoon. They danced, sang and drank draft beer while listening to an outdoor concert by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. The mood was festive, merry and light.

Or the somber, chilling quietness that would suddenly fall over the crowd in front of the black granite

wall at dusk when a bugle player bellowed out the slow and solemn military funeral procession, "Taps."

Or the crisp, catatonic silence that seemed to surround the statue during most of the weekend. It was especially strong in the darkness of Saturday night when the memorial area glowed with the flickering flames of hundreds of white candles, lit as a vigil honoring the Vietnam veterans still missing in action.

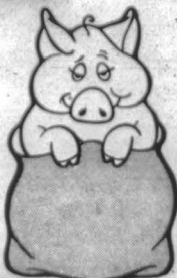
Or the pulling, painful force that hung in the air in front of the wall, which bears the names of the 58,022 American servicemen who died as a result of the war. It seemed as if there was always at least one person, a family member or fellow veteran, who was breaking into tears as he ran his hand across a lost soldier's name etched into the smooth black granite.

But above all there was a relieving, sincere warmth present when two veterans solidly embraced one another with the greeting, "Welcome home, brother."

The Vietnam Memorial dedication this weekend was a healing process not only for the Vietnam veteran, but for all Americans who may have forgotten or have never known the sadness of the Vietnam War.

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Kelly's picks

"Where's the fearless one?" asked a friend the other day.

Well, the fearless forecaster, that wonderful little guy everyone hates and cares nothing about, is back.

Once again, he's squaring off against that worry weasel, *Northernner* Editor Tom Gamble.

Tom Gamble	Kelly Villiers
Michigan at OHIO STATE	Michigan at OHIO STATE
Toledo at C. MICHIGAN	Toledo at C. MICHIGAN
Alabama at CINCINNATI	ALABAMA at Cincinnati
FLORIDA at Kentucky	FLORIDA at Kentucky
Oklahoma at NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA at Nebraska
Texas at TCU	Texas at TCU
USC at Ucla	USC at Ucla
Penn State at NOTRE DAME	Penn State at NOTRE DAME
DARTMOUTH at Princeton	Dartmouth at PRINCETON

Soccer season comes to an abrupt halt

by Dave Mendell
Staff Reporter

Players sat staring in disbelief. Tears formed in a coach's eyes. And, in the stands, a few loyal fans shouted to a disheartened group of young men, "We still love you NKU."

Just like that, it was over. The Norse soccer season came to an end with a 2-1 loss to King College Wednesday in the NAIA Area VII playoffs.

Thus, for the third straight year, coach Paul Rockwood's team did not advance past the NAIA regional semifinals.

Victory was so close, but the Norsemen just couldn't pull it off. They played a good game, especially in the second half. But the scoreboard didn't show it.

In the first half, Northern could not muster much of an offense. But in the second half, Rockwood inserted sophomore Dan Gleeson, whose headball set up Northern's lone goal.

"The situation was right for Gleeson," Rockwood said.

All through the second half, the Norsemen took countless shots at King's goal. However, sometimes too much offense can backfire.

"Sometimes when you pressure their net so much, it leaves you open for a counter attack," said senior forward Alan Grothaus.

Senior back Kevin Cieply, who scored Northern's lone goal, agreed.

"We pressured them the whole time and they took it down once and scored," he said.

The loss was especially hard on the two co-captains, Cieply and Grothaus. It was the last game they will play for NKU.

"It was one of the biggest disappointments of my soccer career," said Cieply.

Grothaus said, "It may have been my toughest loss since it was my last one."

These two will be missed by the team and by Rockwood in particular. They had a certain relationship with the coach that few players and coaches ever attain.

WOMEN'S DANCERCISE

There is still room available in this activity if you are interested. This group meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the gymnastics room of the health center.

Call 572-5684 if you want to participate.

TURKEY TROT

This is a one mile prediction run. Predict the time you will run a mile, and the closest actual time to predicted wins. T-shirts and turkeys will be awarded. The last day to sign up is Friday, November 16 with the "Trot" being held on Wednesday, November 21. For more information stop by the campus recreation office on the first floor of the health center or call 572-5197.

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Norse to face Yugoslav team

The NKU men's basketball team receives a preseason test this week when it hosts an exhibition game at Regents Hall.

The Norsemen, with four returning starters, face a touring Yugoslavian National team Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"They will play a real fast tempo game," said Norse coach Mike Beitzel of the Yugoslavian team. "That means we have to get back on defense and try to control the tempo. We are not a good running team right now. We can (run) but we have to pick our spots."

The Yugoslavian team, which could feature a few Olympic stars, is touring the United States during the month of November and has scheduled games with Division I teams Penn State, Cleveland State, East Tennessee State and Arkansas State. Northern is the first American school, however, the Yugoslavs will visit.

"This is a great opportunity for our fans and the people of Northern Kentucky to see a quality international team," said NKU coach Mike Beitzel. "This will help our team get ready for the regular season, giving us some great competition."

The game is just 11 days before the Norsemen, 17-11 last season, officially open their 1984-85 regular season on November 23-24 in the Northern Ken-



High spirits

Alpha Delta Gamma, winners of last year's *Spirit Award*, gather around the traveling trophy given to the student organization which supports NKU basketball the most throughout the regular season. The race for this year's *Spirit Award* starts Wednesday, when NKU hosts Yugoslavia at 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall.

tucky/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament.

The Norsemen meet Pikeville College in the 7 p.m. opening game, followed by Thomas More vs. St. Joseph's (Ind.) College in the other first-round game.

"I'm looking to get the right combination on the floor," Beitzel said. "I'm pretty sure about my five starters but after that, there are a lot of question marks. Hopefully, this game (with Yugoslavia) will answer a lot of those questions."

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

	Last entry date	Play date
Women's Triples Volleyball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2
Men's Triples Volleyball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2
Men's Holiday Basketball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2
Co-Rec Eacquetball Tournament	Mon., Nov. 12	Sun., Nov. 18

For more information stop by campus recreation office

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INTRAMURALS

Faculty/Staff
Volleyball

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Leap Frogs def. Killer Flamings, 12-10, 13-10, 10-7, 11-8, 9-5
Sciences def. Non Departmentals, 15-3, 13-6, 15-3, 12-10, 13-8
Sciences def. Volley Cleaver, 15-4, 13-15, 13-11, 11-9, 11-13

Standings

Leap Frogs 27-3
Sciences 26-14
Killer Flamings 14-16
Non Departmentals 10-25
Volley Cleaver 8-27

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Women's
Volleyball

Monday, Nov. 5

Spikers def. Diggers, 15-12, 15-8
Diggers def. Theta Phi Alpha, 15-1, 15-2
Men's 3-man
Basketball
A Division

Winner: Ball Busters
Runner-up: Court Jesters

B Division

Winner: Holmes Alumni
Runner-up: Morris

Women's
Flag Football

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Houk's Haven def. Outpatients, 18-6
The Bookies def. Phi Sigma Sigma, 38-6

Co-Rec
Volleyball

Sunday, Nov. 11

B Division

Winner's Bracket

So Forth def. The Misfits, 6-15, 15-3, 14-12

Dinkers def. Juan's Taco Palace, 14-11, 15-8
Vegetables def. Nuts & Bolts, 15-7, 15-9
Luftwaffe's def. NKKU Nets, 15-4, 5-15, 13-9

C Division

Winner's Bracket

Sig Eps No. 2 def. LSC, 15-3, 15-4
Rigor Mortis def. Atomic Dogs Breath, 15-4, 10-15, 16-14
HPE "Staffers" def. Sig Eps No. 1, 15-0, 15-2
VB's def. Jerry's Kids, 15-8, 16-14
NADS def. Misfits, 15-2, 12-15, 15-5
Bombers def. MACS II, 15-10, 15-8
MACS I def. Dead Serious, 14-12, 15-13
Fast Timers def. Golgi Bodies, 15-0, 15-13
Bombers def. TKE, 15-0, 15-0
ATO def. MACS I, 10-15, 15-10, 15-11
Bombers def. VB's, 15-7, 9-15, 13-10
Rigor Mortis def. ATO, 15-6, 9-15, 15-9
Sig Eps def. NADS, 12-10, 15-4
HPE "Staffers" def. Fast Timers, 15-5, 5-15, 15-7

Looser's Bracket

Dead Serious def. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-15, 14-10, 15-13
MACS I def. Atomic Dogs Breath, 8-12, 15-12, 15-11
LSC def. TKE, 15-0, 15-0
Jerry's Kids def. MACS II, 15-17, 15-7, 15-8
Dead Serious def. Golgi Bodies, 15-0, 15-0
LSC def. Misfits, 15-12, 15-12

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SOCKER

(NAIA Area VII Playoffs)

King College 2, Northern 1
NORTHERN GOAL: Kevin Cipry. RECORD: 10-12.

VOLLEYBALL

Northern def. Indiana Central, 10-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7
Northern def. Morehead State, 17-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-11
Northern def. Ohio U., 15-12, 15-11, 8-15, 16-18, 15-11
Northern def. Mount St. Joseph, 15-13, 15-11, 15-7
The Lady Norse are 22-11 and will host Wright State on Tuesday and play at the IPFW Classic in Fort Wayne on Friday and Saturday.

Classified ads

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Typing
Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Mystery Writer: who are you? Juice

To the following PRs Brandt Hunt and Sweeney, thank you for training our minds and bodies. Love PR Pledges.

Jill Stutler: If it doesn't work, you know where to find me. XIM.

Home Hunting? We are working with many 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses and apts. near campus. Short term leases available. Call 261-6700. Globe Rentals.

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Nut: Happy 20th Birthday! Hope this year is special for you. Love, Squirrel.

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Brad Schiott: Hope you're feeling lots better soon! Keep the spirits up and the food down. OK? - Your favorite students and journalists.

Person wanted to work on campus locally. For information and application send to: Allen Lawrence, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. (704) 664-4063.

Campus Recreation is hiring officials and scorekeepers. For more information please call 572-5728.

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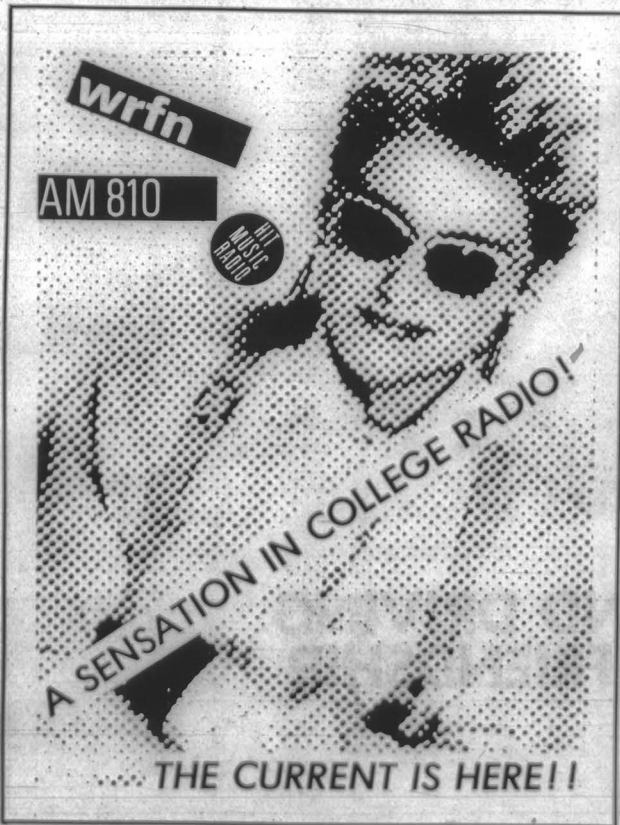
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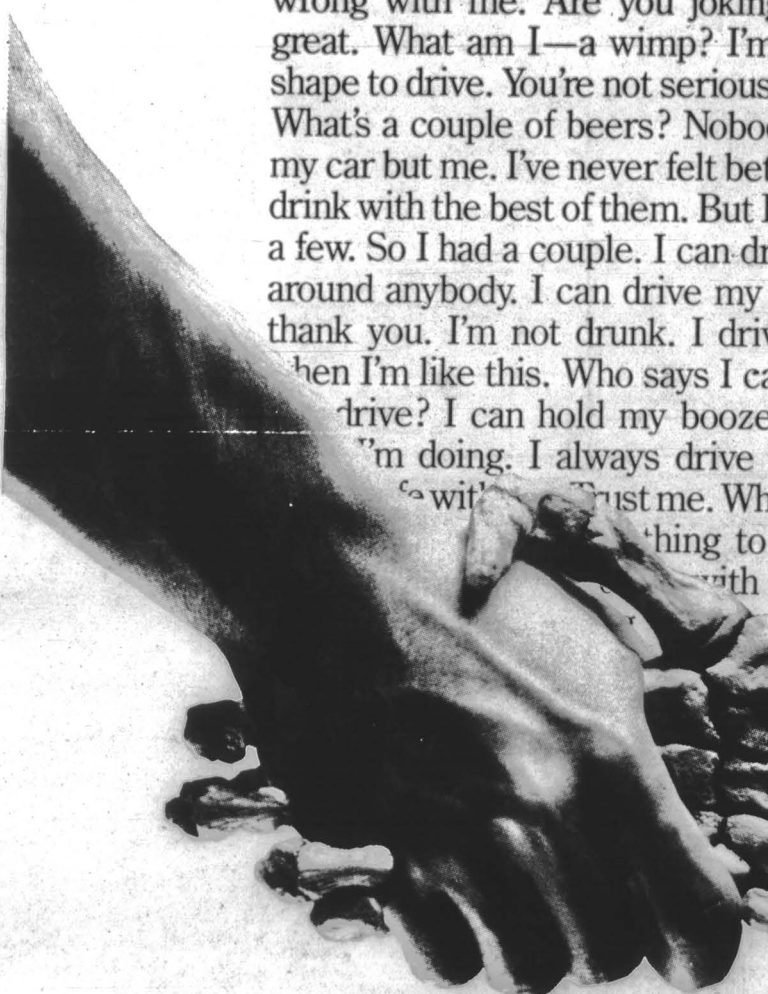
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