



THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

“Capital to the Counties” brings Wilkinson Gov. discusses Kentucky’s future

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITORS

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said he is “not a governor who raises taxes,” and discussed funds passed for such needs as a \$7.3 million Fine Arts Wing at NKU, \$133,698 in Justice grants for Campbell, Carroll and Kenton Counties, and complete restructuring for Kentucky schools.

Wilkinson spoke during the Regional Issues Forum at NKU on Monday morning, Oct. 24, to about 200 people in the University Center Ballroom, for “Capital to the Counties.” The forum is designed to “bring the Capital closer to the counties,” so people can participate in state government.

“Things are going on in northern Kentucky,” he stated. “We’re stronger and more competitive than ever before. I want

you to believe with me that it is a truism that Kentucky is coming back.”

After thanking the audience of area mayors, judges, legislature, community members, students, faculty and staff at Northern, for making him “feel welcome,” Wilkinson said he wanted to talk about northern Kentucky concerns. For example, in 1988 our concerns focus on growth, industry, jobs, reconstruction, schools, and social programs that will help the abused.

“I talk about using common sense a lot because I believe in it,” he said. “When I took office we were \$53 million short of what we thought we had, then we balanced the budget. There has been \$82 million in new investments in the northern Kentucky area and we are going to keep bringing jobs and industry to northern Kentucky.”

One of the biggest issues Wilkinson presented is his plan to “reconstruct Kentucky schools.” He stated Kentucky schools need to be individualized to make “appropriate use of school resources to meet the unique needs of their students.”

“There can’t be much diversity in the ability, motivation, and background among

Patient reveals five personalities at psych. seminar

BY TROY MAY
STAFF WRITER

Multiple Personality was the topic Dr. Carolyn Kowatsch, a specialist in the field, spoke on with one of her patient’s named Elaine who revealed five of her personalities to the audience, Sunday, Oct. 23, in BEP.

The seminar was sponsored by PSI CHI (psychology honor society) and the psychology club.

Multiple personality is a dissociate disorder that develops during childhood as a result of abusive behavior such as sexual, mental, or physical abuse, said Kowatsch.

“The multiple person has certain traits such as intelligence, which is most often found, and generations of multiplicity which aids in the development of multiple personalities in order to survive during abuse without going crazy,” Kowatsch said.

But, she added, more research needs to be done to confirm all factors contributing to multiplicity.

“These people have their own world inside the mind,” she said.

Elaine has as many as 35 personalities that have been discovered and she expects more are yet to be found.

Many multiple people tend to have an alcohol or drug addiction — “a multiple person often resorts to alcohol and drugs to have an excuse for their unusual behavior,” said Kowatsch.

Very rarely does a multiple person (host personality) know they are multiple. These individuals are experiencing bizarre behavior and seek help through professionals. In most cases the patient is misdiagnosed several times, which results in an average of six years of evaluation before multiple patients are properly identified, she said.

The goal of therapy is integration of all personalities, although some multiples just want to share a peaceful co-existence

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Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

see WILKINSON page 3

Educational program receives accreditation

BY THOMAS A. MULLIKIN
STAFF WRITER

The accreditation recently bestowed upon NKU’s educational program by a national council was the culmination to two years of hard and thorough work by administrators, teachers and students.

Members of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) gave their stamp of quality to the education

program after reviewing NKU’s self-study and visiting the campus for a first-hand look.

“Accreditation means the same thing to our program as does a law school being recognized by the American Bar Association,” said Janet Johnson, director of the self-study’s steering committee.

While always being state-accredited, NKU now joins the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville as the Kentucky universities with nationally recogniz-

ed educational programs.

The accreditation process started two years ago and consisted of three stages. First, certain NCATE criteria had to be met. These included that the program have an internal and external evaluation system, and a system for assessing students when they enter and leave the program.

Secondly, a self-study was conducted. It was during this stage when more than 50 ad-

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Springer: Alcohol kills

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN
EDITOR

Nothing kills more Americans than drunk driving, said Channel 5 News Anchor Jerry Springer.

Springer's commentary about drunk driving took place last Tuesday (Oct. 18) in the University Center Theater as a part of "Alcohol Awareness Week."

"I seriously can't remember a Friday night when we didn't have to report one of these terrible accidents," he said.

Teenagers make up only a small portion of drivers (about 10 percent) and also make up the majority of all drunk driving accidents (about 40 to 50 percent).

"Every year the numbers are the same," he said. "We should either eliminate drinking until people are 21 or eliminate driving until people are 21. We must target toward the young people, between the ages of 16 and 20."

Springer offered two ways to realistically get control. The first and the most obvious is not to mix drinking and driving. "Tell your friends, don't do it."

"It's reality," he said. "Every week, every day, young people get killed. We're not talking about an extreme case like Larry Mahoney where 27 young people got killed. We're talking about any one person."

The second way is to set yourself a limit and stick to it. "Say two drinks and that's it, even if you feel fine. Life can be just as enjoyable. It's no fun vomiting."



Jay Lidington/The Northerner
Jerry Springer

There are several options in getting an intoxicated person from behind the wheel, even if they could care less how much they have had to drink. "It's a judgement call," Springer said. "You could block the car or get some friends to help. If that doesn't work, call the cops. It's going to be tough to call the cops on your friend. But the next morning you'll have a friend for life."

"The alternative is death for him or for

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First Day is first of its kind

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

First Day, a video capsule which captures August 30, 1988, a day frozen in the future, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.

WCPO Channel 9 and producers Jim Friedman and Cheryl Jacobs have taken the incredible task of sending more than a dozen of the most talented videographers to every corner of the greater Cincinnati area for one

day.

First Day is the first of its kind in Cincinnati, and the undertaking has paid off by capturing some of the most breathtaking sites that Cincinnati has to offer.

For example, from daybreak over the city to the dream-like rustic settings of a local farm.

First Day captures the first day of many
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CAMPUS BEAT

Czechoslovakia is a 'jewel'

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

After a two week excursion to Czechoslovakia, Nancy Jentsch, NKU literature and language professor, said that even though she was not there long, she got to know the country pretty well because of the people she stayed with.

"I met people over there and I have a lot of personal contacts. I think the best way to get to know a country is through its people," Jentsch stated on October 19 at a noon lecture and slide presentation entitled "Czechoslovakia: Europe's Undiscovered Jewel," in the NKU faculty and staff dining room in the University Center.

Jentsch added that she chose this title for her lecture because Czechoslovakia is a country where there are few tourists, especially American tourists. The reason for the lack of tourists, she added, is because Czechoslovakia is not part of our American political and economical alliances as are other countries in Western Europe.

Also, Jentsch said, Czechoslovakia is un-

discovered because it is more of a hassle to visit than other countries such as Germany or Holland. "You cannot just get on a plane and fly over there and expect to get off the plane and be greeted with open arms." One will be confronted with complicated visa procedures and money exchanges.

The money exchange is about \$15 per day and any exchanged currency is not allowed outside of Czechoslovakia. "So all of these little hassles add up to Czechoslovakia being relatively undiscovered," declared Jentsch.

As to why Czechoslovakia is a Jewel, Jentsch stated that World War II left Czechoslovakia basically intact. "Many of the villages in the country are totally intact renaissance squares, she added. "For someone interested in architecture, you just can't beat Czechoslovakia."

Jentsch concluded her lecture by stating that her visit was very interesting and she only felt oppression at the border. Once inside, she added, she was free to travel.



LOCAL NEWS

Schools hold expo at Florence

BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

"Share the Success" is the theme of the second Northern Kentucky Education Expo at Florence Mall on November 5 and 6, said Gary Menne, chairman of the Expo and member of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

82 schools in the eight Northern Kentucky counties will display different aspects of their curriculum at Florence Mall, including demonstrations on simulated classroom experiences, musical, dramatic and gymnastic performances and innovative teaching strategies, declared Menne.

The purpose of the Expo, Menne said, is to provide Northern Kentucky private and public schools the opportunity to display their educational programs.

"By highlighting the unique contributions each individual school makes to the educational process, the Expo will serve to increase public awareness and public involvement to help schools meet the challenges they face,"

he added. "Furthermore, the Expo will show how all our schools help to make our community a better place to live."

Supporters of the Expo include bankers (Community and Kentucky National Banks), media personnel (Kentucky Post and Storer Communications), and NKU faculty members Dr. Cliff McMahon and David Thomson, stated Menne.

McMahon stated that he was involved in the planning and promotion of the Expo and in charge of staffing the different booths. Also added Mc Mahon, NKU and Thomas Moore have given \$150 to the expo to be used towards awards to the high school students entered in the different competitions.

Even though the Expo is supported by many local businesses and media personnel, it was initiated through the efforts of the executive committee of "BEST" (Business Education Success Teams), and is sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Northern Kentucky campaigns to vote 'yes' for amending broad form deeds

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

Northern Kentuckians should realize that if amendment 2 on the November 8 ballot is not passed, Kentucky's economic future as well as peoples' livelihood will continue to be destroyed by the use of broad form deeds, Tom DiVello, Kenton County coordinator for the broad deed campaign said.

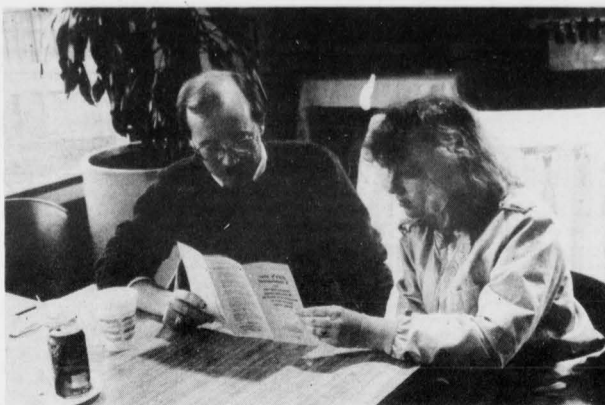
"The northern Kentucky area is a big voting block and we should have a sense of community to stop this injustice," DiVello said.

DiVello, as well as others at NKU, have been campaigning to educate the public about the deeds and why the amendment needs to be passed.

From the 1880's until World War II, land speculators and representatives of large mineral holding corporations bought mineral rights when traveling through the Appalachian coalfields. Usually, the landowner remained with the surface land, while the company kept the mineral rights.

Broad form deeds came about when many of the documents were used to separate and purchase the minerals.

It is estimated large energy and land-holding companies that purchased the minerals around the turn of the century or have received them from original purchases,



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northernner

Ray Rappold, instructor of geography and Cheryl Burns, junior, psychology, examine a booklet containing information on broad form deeds, in the cafeteria.

control 80-90 percent of the mineral rights in eastern Kentucky.

Since about the 1950's, mineral holders claim they have the right to strip mine the land and arrive at the home with bulldozers.

They destroy the land, homes, crops, or force a family to leave with no compensation. Landowners claim that "only the right to deep mine, was sold," and gives mineral owners no right to ruin the land.

Kentucky is the only state where broad deeds are still in effect. After many lawsuits, legislation has placed the question to amend the broad form deeds on the November 8 ballot, passing the General Assembly unanimously, 38-0 in the Senate and 96-0 in the House.

The question will appear on the ballot as a constitutional amendment and if approved, surface-land owners would get protection against unwanted strip mining on land.

DiVello said a campaign was launched state-wide to educate voters on what broad form deeds really are.

"The amendment is confusing to read, so we really pushed on letting people know what passing the amendment is all about," DiVello said.

Kentucky's economy is greatly affected by the loss of land to strip miners, DiVello said. He added that eastern Kentucky is poor, but could be richer if the destruction stops. Northern Kentucky citizens subsidize eastern Kentuckians with taxes, so if broad form deeds stop, eastern Kentucky can produce more and will not require as much help financially from the rest of the state.

Elaine Richardson, a NKU student who received her bachelor's degree in History last May, but has returned school to become a certified teacher, has been helping to in-

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students when they are all expected to learn at the same rate," Wilkinson said. Slower students often need more time to grasp certain concepts than is "scheduled," while brighter students cover the material more quickly and get bored.

He added the schools, and the pupils in them, must give and take between themselves. If a school is not structured to fit individual needs, the student may feel like an outcast and thus fail. On the other hand, a completely restructured school cannot help a student who is not willing or motivated to learn.

"We must move the responsibility for improving student learning from the statehouse to the schoolhouse," he said.

The discussion of low salaries for teachers and state employees surfaced. Wilkinson said he realized he promised them a 5 percent pay increase, but only granted them 2 percent because of an understimated budget.

"I don't blame some," he said. "I know

teachers are concerned. I want teachers to have everything they deserve. I'm for salary increases. They deserve it."

But, Wilkinson added, even though raises are low, and the budget is tight, he kept all employees and did not layoff a single one.

"We are well underway in getting the state payroll in line," he said.

Another issue, the \$133,698 funding for law enforcement and non-profit programs is important, said Wilkinson, because it will keep drunk drivers off the street and will help victims of drug, child, and spouse abuse.

"Drunk driving is not a holiday affair," he said. "We have the finest police in the United States and they will keep drunk drivers off the road."

Wilkinson said the "Capital to the Counties" had been successful in their mission of getting government information to the public.

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ministrators, teachers and students invested their time to the self-study's success.

Finally, last April, a NCATE-appointed board of examiners consisting of administrators and teachers from throughout the United States visited the campus.

"During their three-day visit, the examiners spoke with people across the campus, and looked for proof of what was stated

in the self-study," Johnson said.

During the summer, the education department received the examiners' report and was given the chance to clear up any discrepancies.

Finally, in September, the full NCATE team met, reviewed the information and gave their approval of accreditation.

PERSONALITIES from page 1

together. During treatment the patient is asked to keep a journal by not only words but by colored pictures of how they view themselves and the world around them. These pictures can be very graphic. For example, drawings of families that live inside of the multiple with words written on them such as "We need help, we want to grow up" or "Mommy hurts us," plus many other emotional graphics. Many of the personalities identify with their aggressor, so they hurt themselves because they see themselves as evil, Kowatsch said.

Kowatsch's patient Elaine is 37 and a recovered alcoholic and drug user. Elaine felt that if she became sober her bizarre actions would stop, but to her surprise it did not. Elaine said "I would lose five weeks of my life while the other personalities were in control and I had no recollection of what took place during that time."

Elaine has no control over these personalities, they can come forth at any time.

"I have a house inside of my head and in this house is a long hallway lined with doors and each personality has their own room behind those doors," Elaine said.

Jane was the first personality revealed to the audience for a question and answer session. She is 22 and the partier of the bunch. She claims to be the strongest personality that knows of her co-existence in Elaine's body.

The second personality's name is Sue. She is 14 and knows and hates the fact that she lives in a 37 year old body.

"I want to do things 14 year olds do, but I cannot," she said.

Sue also said that the personalities argue about what to eat, wear, and watch on television, so they have compromised by making a schedule.

The next personality was Rose. Rose accepts the age of the body, but Rose is special. "I came about before the body was born," she said.

Rose carries most of the anger of the body and does not want the other personalities to know of her existence. The reason for this is complex and was not discussed.

The fourth personality was Freedom who came about before the body was conceived. Freedom is the spiritual guidance of the body.

Kowatsch said that Elaine's different personalities had agreed to come forth in this manner prior to the seminar, otherwise each personality expose themselves at will. Elaine is on total disability and considered a classical multiple case.

Kowatsch said that there are cases of opposite sex personalities in her patients. "This could be the reason for some transsexual behavior," she said.

The medical field has only been researching this disorder for the past 10 years, and now there is a journal dedicated to multiplicity, Kowatsch said.

"There just is not enough research to answer the thousands of questions we have at this time."

Readers' Views

Reader says student's character was 'attacked' in letter to the editors

To the editors:

This letter is in response to the letter of Drew Rankin, published in the October 19, 1988 issue of the Northerner.

I find it extremely disturbing that Mr./Ms. Rankin felt it necessary to by-pass the legitimate disappointment of Stephanie Nie's letter from 9/28/88 and attack the character of this young woman.

Like Stephanie, I also was disappointed to find that there was no "Comp Column" the week of 9/21/88, for two reasons. First, I am very interested in Composition and the Essay in the "Comp Column" allows me to read a usually entertaining article, written by someone with the expertise to have written it correctly. Secondly, while I understand that the professors are not obligated in any way to contribute to the column, it implied to me, a lack of co-operation in the English Department. This was the substance of Stephanie's letter.

She, as well as you, Mr./Ms. Rankin, have a right to express your opinion. I also have a quote that I find very meaningful. "I may not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to my death, your right to say it." (Biographical Anecdote from "Friends of Voltaire.") However, Mr./Ms. Rankin you did not stick to the essence of Stephanie's letter. You attacked her personally, implying that she was a lowly, immature, airheaded Freshman, looking for an easy grade, who is belligerent to authority. I can never defend your right to do that. You have no right to do that!

I have nothing negative to imply about any professor or employee at this institution. I have found everyone I have dealt with to be competent and helpful, but Mr./Ms. Rankin I would like for you to know that a college diploma, with all the work that goes into attaining it, does not necessarily assure that a person should be an educator, as you seem to believe. After seeing two children through elementary, middle school, high school and one through college, I can assure you that there are some people with Medical Degrees who should not be Doctors, and some people with children who should not be parents.

Miss Nie's letter may have had a few comments that seemed sarcastic. I don't believe she intended them to be that way. I believe they were an attempt to add a little humor to the letter. At least that is the way that I read them.

Mr./Ms. Rankin, the quote you used from Eleanor Roosevelt was excellent. I totally agree with it. I think that if you were less critical of Miss Nie's person, and really read what she had to say, you would find that she also agrees with us.

Finally, I hope that this subject can be put to rest. A simple observation by a student has been more than blown out of proportion.

Mary Jones
Student

Vote 'yes' on amendment 2

To the editors:

On November 8th, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment to limit the abuses of the broad form deed. Broad form deeds are titles to the mineral rights that were sold in Eastern Kentucky from the latter part of the 1800s through the middle of this century. During the period that these deeds were sold, (outside) land speculators came in and purchased these mineral rights for as low as 10 cents an acre.

The intent of those who sold the mineral rights under the broad form deed was to allow deep mining of the coal underneath their land. When these transactions took place the practice of strip mining was not even imagined. (Strip mining is the practice of removing whole sections of land. It leaves the land decimated and unprofitable.)

I have lived and worked in Eastern Kentucky. When I first moved there I was ignorant of what life was like. I found the people of that part of our state to be proud and resourceful. Eastern Kentucky is a rich land with poor people. I met many people who discovered that the land that they thought they owned was faced with the prospect of being ravaged against their will. The most shocking fact was that under the primitive

laws of our state they had no legal recourse.

Voting yes on amendment 2, will limit abuses to the broad form deed. A vote of yes on amendment 2 is rooted in basic fairness. It is unethical and immoral for anyone to destroy another's land against their will. How would you like it if I held a broad form deed on your land, came to your home early one morning with a fleet of bulldozers and told you that I was going to destroy your property? This happens frequently in our Commonwealth. This is a wicked and unscrupulous practice.

The exploitation of the broad form deed is also part of the reason that there is economic underdevelopment and widespread poverty in Eastern Kentucky. The major employers in this region of our state are the coal companies and county government. Industry is reluctant to locate there because so much of the land has a "broad form deed" title. Would you build a shopping mall or factory on land that could be destroyed against your will?

Voting yes on amendment 2 will demonstrate that the citizens of Northern Kentucky support the basic right of people in the Commonwealth to exercise control over their own land.

Roy Silver, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

Let's 'minimize' injustice

To the editors:

On November 8, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to minimize, if not eradicate, an injustice that prevails in the eastern portion of our Commonwealth. Specifically, a "YES" vote on amendment 2 will limit abuses of the Broad Form Deed.

The Broad Form Deed came into being early this century when powerful energy and land-holding companies purchased the mineral rights from resident landowners. While the landowners retained the rights to the surface land, priority was given to those who held the mineral rights. As a result, lan-

downers have been forced, by an outdated law, to succumb to the will of these large corporations.

At the time of purchase, it was understood by both parties that mineral extraction would be a deep mining operation. However, with the advent of strip mining in the 1950's, these profit motivated coal companies charged that the deeds allowed them the right to unrestricted coal extraction. Unfortunately, the unorganized landowners were left without any legal means of redress.

Elaine Richardson

Northerner should be commended for 'concise' editorial, professor states

To the editors:

It was with great pleasure that I read your recent article on education in the campus newspaper. In both its form and substance, "Education Today: A Lack of Encouragement Means Lack of Knowledge for Students" was a model piece of writing.

As to the form, your short, clear paragraphs were complemented by concise factual sentences. I particularly liked the way you introduced a relatively large amount of documentation to buttress your argument in a fashion that was cogent without being boring.

The more important aspect of the piece was its substance. You took a firm stand and argued for it in a convincing manner. Your analysis shows your ability as a critical thinker and a clear writer. The whole tenor of the article shows that you have developed a fairly sophisticated philosophy of education.

You are to be congratulated on your skills as a thinker and a writer. Your time at this university has obviously been well spent. Be assured that your abilities will serve you well in the future.

Dr. Phillip J Obermiller

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Kimberly Doverspike.

Two months ago, I noticed a small, friendly black-and-white cat crouched under a bush in front of my apartment complex. I saw him several times after that, usually early in the morning or very late at night. Neither the manager nor any of the other tenants knew whom it belonged to, though a least three of them were feeding him. I told myself that surely one of them would adopt him. I already had two eleven-year-old cats and didn't need another one.

As the weeks passed, however, the cat remained outside and alone. I felt more and more guilty about him. Finally, my husband (who is as big a pushover as I am) agreed that if he was still there when the first frost hit, we could take him in. It took two more weeks before I found him outside and took him to the vet. Two days later, I brought him home to meet Max and B.J., my other cats, and began my New Cat Diary Blues.

Day 1-- I spent an hour with Spike (my husband named him) and the veterinary assistants before the vet pronounced him healthy. None of us could understand why anyone would have dumped such a friendly cat. He was clearly no feral animal; he was much too gentle and loving. When we arrived home, we were greeted by hissing from Max and B.J. Spike ignored them. The hostilities escalated when Spike decided to sleep at the foot of the bed. B.J. growled in my ear intermittently throughout the night.

Day 2-- I had hopes that Spike and B.J. would make friends, but instead B.J. has started to hiss and growl at Max too. Clearly, he feels betrayed. Spike continues to ignore him. I keep hoping.

Day 3-- Spike tried to make friends with B.J. As he approached, B.J. retreated until he had backed himself into the corner between the refrigerator and the freezer. I rescued Spike just as B.J. lunged. Spike hasn't figured out that it is not wise corner a cat who weighs three-and-a-half pounds more than he does and hates his guts. I'm beginning to wonder how Spike survived as long as he did. I suspect he's retarded.

Day 4-- B.J. hates Spike. B.J. hates Max. B.J. hates my husband. B.J. hates me. He even hissed at my mother who adores him. B.J. is very unhappy. I've decided that if he can't reconcile himself to Spike in 30 days, I'll have to find Spike a new home.

Day 5-- I had to leave them alone together for five hours. When I got back, I saw B.J. and Max, but no Spike. As I asked B.J. what he had done with the body, Spike crawled from under the bed. I didn't see any blood so I guess everything's O.K. B.J. still hisses at Spike but the growling is less frequent. We have just twenty-five more days to make this work. I keep hoping.

Student is gifted in speech talents

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

A chance to go through college with a scholarship is only a dream to some students.

To one student, turning down scholarships is a reality.

Michelle Deeley, NKU freshman, said that she was offered several scholarships for speech but she turned them down.

"I just didn't want to have to compete," said Deeley. She added that she would rather compete for fun.

Deeley won six trophies in her first college speech tournament and she said she was very excited.

It wasn't that big of a deal for her though, she said.

According to Deeley, she had four years speech team experience in high school and she placed fourth in the Commonwealth of Kentucky last year for speech.

When Deeley was searching for a college, she had an idea of what she wanted.

"I was going to go to Moorehead and then I went to the campus," said Deeley. "It was the worst campus I had ever seen," she added.

NKU became her choice, she said, because it is a small campus, and she could still leave home to go to college.

She said NKU's price was hard to beat also.

Deeley said that she lives about three



Michelle Deeley

hours from NKU. She is from Shepardsville, Ky.

Deeley is probably one of the youngest students on campus. She is only 17 years old.

She said that she went straight from preschool to first grade. She did not have to attend kindergarten.

Being younger than her classmates has never been a real problem for her, she said.

Deeley said that her age was only a problem when she wanted to do things like date.

"I couldn't date until I was 16, I was a junior by then," said Deeley.

She was a member of her high school's gifted student program until her senior year.

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The scare of a lifetime

BY TOM HANDORF
STAFF WRITER

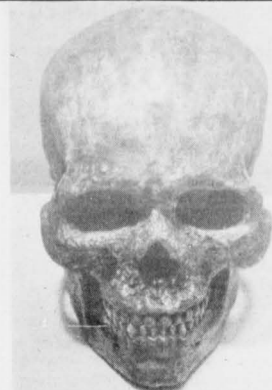
Halloween is here again. It's the time of the year when all the kids get to dress up like their favorite woodland creatures and political candidates. It's a time when tight-pursed old ladies pass out pennies, and Charlie Brown keeps getting a rock in his bag.

It has always been a fun night for me, but one year I got the scare of my life. I still wake up at nights in a cold sweat when I think about this terrible episode of my life.

It was roughly 10 years ago when this event took place. Our family had just moved into a new home and we were all excited about it. The house was huge. It was two floors full of action and excitement. The only thing I disliked about it was the fact that the back yard was covered with Astro turf. I thought that this was strange.

It was late one Halloween night as I came home from "trick-or-treating." I was dressed like Fred Sanford and had a very good trip. My mom and dad weren't home when I got there, so I just sat down and started watching TV.

I sat alone on the couch watching the "Dukes of Hazzard." I thought this was a great show that featured good writing, fine action, and great performances week-after-week by Uncle Jesse. He deserved a few Emmy nominations. It was at that moment



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

that I heard a noise coming from upstairs. It sounded like someone was dribbling a basketball.

I went to the edge of the stairs to see what the noise was when a basketball bounced down the steps, over the railing, and into a vase on the table. The vase was shattered and flew all over the floor. "Hey!" I yelled, "That vase cost my mom \$4 at K-mart."

Then I heard this faint voice that said the same thing over and over again.

"Mom always said don't play ball in the house!!!" said the mysterious voice.

I was scared to death. I didn't know what to do. I made the decision that the safest place to be would be in my bed. I was shaking all over.

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NKU Gallery exhibits photo's

Work is called 'politically and socially significant'

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Eerie, mysterious and beautiful are three adjectives that describe the photographs by Bill Burke that are now on display in the third floor Fine Arts Gallery.

Professor of Art Barry Andersen said that he knows Burke personally through other photographers.

Burke also stayed at Andersen's house for a couple of days when they were both working on the *Kentucky Documentary Project*.

Andersen ranks Burke as an important photographer. Andersen pointed out that Burke is the recipient of both the *Guggenheim* and *National Endowment* award for Arts awards.

Andersen said the Guggenheim award is accompanied with \$25,000. It is one of the more significant awards.

According to Andersen, Burke's work is

politically and socially significant. He's not just walking around taking pictures at whim, he is showing the world, said Andersen.

Burke is currently living in Boston. His photographs are in collections such as: *Museum of Modern Art*, New York; *International Center of Photography*, New York; *Smithsonian Institution*, Washington, D.C. and others.

Andersen said that the NKU exhibit is from Burke's recent book, *I Want to Take Picture*.

According to Andersen, the book is a personal documentation of Burke's trip through Cambodia and Thailand in 1984.

"The pictures are both disturbing and hauntingly beautiful portraits of people involved, or caught, in a primitive and modern war," said Andersen.

Andersen has arranged for Burke to be on campus to speak Monday, Nov. 7, in Fine Arts 401.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and



One of Bill Burke's photographs on display in the Third Floor Fine Arts Gallery.

Andersen said that Burke will discuss a variety of topics, including his show here on campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public. His photographs, located in the third

floor gallery can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

For further information call 572-5421.

HALLOWEEN from page 6

"Stinker!!!!" screamed the voice. "Leave me alone," I yelled, "Go scare someone else. Go scare Ronny Don Johnson, he's a slink." I suddenly felt an itching sensation all over my body. I started scratching and gyrating, but the itch wouldn't stop. "Itching powder," I said. "Who would put itching powder in my bed?"

The screen door almost came off its hinges as I busted through it to get outside. I can't believe dad bought a haunted house. I hope he kept his receipt so he could get his money back.

I sat on the swing set to ponder my fate. What was going on? I then began to hear voices again. This time it was coming from the teeter-totter.

"Bobby, I'm too tired to keep going," said the voice.

"Just a few more hours," said the other voice.

As the teeter-totter started moving I began to piece it all together. First, the ball

busting the vase, then the itching powder, then Cindy and the teeter-totter. It all came to me. I was being haunted by the Brady Bunch!

I jumped out of the closet and ran down the stairs, with Cindy close on my heels. If you've ever had a demented, ponytailed 12-year-old chasing you, then you know how scared I was. I ran next to the TV and waited to fulfill my destiny. Cindy approached and said in her own lisping voice "Stinker!"

"Cindy," said a voice from the TV. "I told you not to use that kind of language in the house."

"Well, he is."

"How many times have I told you kids never to leave the television without asking?" said Carol Brady, who was now a ghostly figure herself.

"But mom," pleaded the pony-tailed babe, "We never get to have any new adventures."

"I know, honey," said Carol, "But that's

what happens when a network cancels your show. Your only afterlife is through reruns."

"At least you get to make guest appearances on the 'Love Boat' and Wesson Oil commercials," said Cindy.

"Well, come on dear. We've caused this kid enough trouble."

Cindy ran over and took her mom's hand. They both began to climb back into the television. "Sorry about the trouble," said Carol.

I nodded to them as they went back into the world of repeats. I walked over and turned off the TV. Maybe mom and dad were right. Too much TV can be bad for you.

"Great," I said to myself, "how can I stop this evil?" I was facing television Hell and there was nothing to do to combat it. The only thing that may save me was playing their own games.

I had to defeat them by using props and situations that they came across on their show. I ran upstairs, and as I did the spec-

tral figures of Bobby, Cindy, and Marsha followed. I dove head first into my dad's closet hoping to buy some time.

I began to think hard about "Brady Bunch" episodes. It occurred to me how poor the writing was on that show. Then it hit me. "I can stop Marsha," I said. I grabbed a football and launched it towards her. It wasn't an Esiason-quality toss, but the ball hit Marsha square in the face.

"Ohhh," she moaned, "My nose!" Her figure began to fade away. Bobby got really mad.

"Marsha!" he screamed, "I want revenge!" He came up to the door, and as he did I threw a pair of plaid bell-bottomed pants over his head. "I've been slimed!" he yelled. His little body also disintegrated. It was just me and Cindy.

November 1988 Activities Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				3		
				Evening Dinner Performance, TBA, Cafeteria 5:30 p.m.		
6		8	9	10		12
Chase Program	Awards	National Election Day- No Classes	College Bowl, UC Theatre, 12 Noon	College Bowl Finals, UC Theatre, 12 Noon		Children's Film Series, "Superman, the Movie," UC Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. showings
		Northern on the Nightside, Hankins Hall 7 p.m.				
		15	16			19
		Northern on the Nightside, Hankins Hall 7 p.m.	Rick Kelley Concert, UC Theatre, 12 Noon			University College Coffee Hour, Hankins Hall 9 a.m.
		22	23	24		
		Thanksgiving Dinner, UC Ballroom, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Turkey of the Year Contest U.C. Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Turkey of the Year Contest, U.C. Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	24-26, Thanksgiving Holiday- No Classes		
28		29	30	December 1	2	3
Northern Noel Week Lobby Decorating, U.C. Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas Wish Board (all week) Candy Cans from APB Elves	Wreath Decorating Contest, 12 Noon	NKU Singers, U.C. Lobby 12 Noon Northern on the Nightside, BEP/Landrum 7 p.m.	Holiday Boutique, UC Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cup of Cheer, (Hot Chocolate and Eggnog) UC Lobby 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Organization Ornament Contest, UC Lobby.	Holiday Boutique, UC Lobby 12 Noon Cup of Cheer, UC Lobby 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Breakfast with Santa, UC Ballroom, 10 a.m. Children's Film Series, "Miracle on 34th Street," UC Theatre, 12 Noon Last Day of Classes (Chase)	10
12 - 17			7 - 17			Last Day of Classes (U/G)
Final Exams (U/G)			Final Exams (Chase)			

NKU holds conference

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

This fall's regional Women's Studies Conference will be held at NKU on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Students and faculty from four states will be attending workshops and performances here in order to share teaching strategies and report on research.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Kay Leigh Hagan, author of *International Affairs* (Escapadia Press, 1988). Her topic is "Journal Keeping as a Revolutionary Activity." It will be given at noon on Saturday in the University Ballroom.

A photographic display entitled "Africa Unadorned" will be open to the public in the Steely Library loggia throughout the conference. Photographer Norma Holt from Atlanta, Georgia, will be on campus to describe her project, which involved photographing older African women. This event is co-sponsored by Afro American Studies and the Fine Arts Department.

Another special feature of the conference

will be a workshop on making videos to be given between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday by local videographers Jean Donovan, Fred Johnson, and Tim Kraus. This workshop is limited to the first 25 who apply for it.

The conference officially opens with a concert on Friday evening entitled "The Stories Behind Women's Songs" with performers Ginny Frazier and Paulette Meier of Cincinnati. The concert, which is free, will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Other presentations cover such topics as "Women in Science," "Images of Women in Teenage Girls' Magazines," and "Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa." Roundtable discussions of curriculum changes will be concurrent with the informative presentations. There will also be ongoing viewings of films appropriate for Women's Studies classes.

The conference begins on Saturday with registration between 8:30 and 9:00 and ends at 4:30 that day. For more information call Judith Bechtel, Director of Women's Studies, at 572-5550.

RAPE from page 4

And speaking of Schenk's contract ...

Another question should be raised. Could this contract be held up in a court of law? If either party feels dissatisfied, can he or she sue? Could the court enforce the contract?

For instance, the contract never stipulates how much money will be spent on a date in order to receive sexual gratification from one's partner. What if one party of the contract feels dissatisfied. For example: ("Well, gee, your honor, I spent five dollars on her at Gold Star chili and all she did was roll over and play dead.")

Likewise, a woman could spend a small fortune at a French restaurant and finds that the man can not physically "perform."

(Gee your honor, I paid for two steak au four and all I got for my trouble was kahns

ala limp).

You get my drift.

A second question is whatever happened to developing mutual trust, love and respect between people. Maybe I'm too idealistic, but I believe some of us have to hold onto these ideals so the whole world doesn't go to hell. This contract only hinders this basic human need for having someone who you can spend your life with.

My advice to those fearful of date rape -- get to know the person before embarking on a sexual relationship, especially with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome lurking about. If there is any doubt, make it perfectly clear to your date about how you feel about sex. This may even ease any tension felt as to what may happen at the end of the evening.

DEELEY from page 6

"My G.P.A. dropped," said Deeley, "when I was a senior. I had a couple of teachers I didn't like. I had a bad case of 'senioritis' too."

For the past two-and-a-half years Deeley said she has practiced karate. She is a brown belt (the next step is black belt) in Tae-Kwon-Do Karate.

She said she has competed in a couple of karate tournaments but didn't really like it. "I was always afraid I was going to hurt my opponent," she said.

Deeley said she really doesn't have time for hobbies. She competes in seven speech categories on the NKU speech team.

So, she spends a great deal of time rehearsing, and when there is a speech tournament, she is gone all weekend.

She also spends time as a high school speech team judge. She keeps score for volleyball games in the health center, is a

TKE little sister and carries 13 credit hours.

As for what she thinks about college life, "It is different," said Deeley, "than what I expected, and it is different from what my friends at larger schools say it is like."

"NKU is very quiet, and the dorms are very quiet. There's not a lot of student involvement here either."

Deeley said she would like to see more student involvement on campus.

When Deeley was in high school, she said she wanted to be a teacher. Her high school teachers told her it was a miserable career, and that she didn't want to be a teacher.

That has left Deeley undecided about her future. She has plenty of time to think about it, though.

Just to be on the safe side, she said she is going to take a couple of courses to prepare her for a teaching career.

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Dukakis reveals feelings of disgust in speech

Refers to Bush as 'cynical' and 'hypocritical' in politics

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Michael Dukakis delivered one of the most impassioned and revealing speeches of his general election campaign last Friday evening before an audience of 1,000 hispanic and black community organizers. Unfortunately, few people heard or learned of his speech. After all, the Massachusetts governor didn't begin his remarks at Pasadena City College until nearly midnight, thereby reducing the alertness of the traveling national press corps.

Cody Shearer

"I don't know of anything more cynical of more hypocritical than the politics that Mr. Bush is playing with the Willy Horton furlough tragedy," declared a disgusted Michael Dukakis, in a reference to the convicted murderer, who escaped from the Massachusetts prison system while on a weekend furlough and later raped a Maryland woman. "It was a terrible tragedy and I accepted the responsibility for it. President Reagan when he was governor of California had a very extensive parole program and he too had two terrible tragedies. A police officer and a school teacher were murdered by inmates out on furlough. But to his credit, he accepted responsibility for it."

Accusing the vice-president of being totally irresponsible and immature on the subject of crime, Dukakis told the audience that in the last year there have been two tragedies in which convicted drug dealers, on weekend furloughs from federal prisons, had killed innocent civilians. "One of these drug dealers in Arizona," said Dukakis, "raped and stabbed and murdered a pregnant young mother. . . But I would never use that kind of human tragedy to accuse the president or the vice-president of being soft on crime. I mean how cynical can you get."

"Student Learning Styles: Past, Present, and Future; Implications for Classroom Teaching,".....

A presentation by **Tony Grasha**, professor of psychology and director of the social psychology program at the University of Cincinnati, will be **Friday, November 18, at 1 p.m. with location to be announced.** A workshop will follow the presentation. To reserve your space call the Dean's office and leave a message with Barb Thomas at 572-5165 before Wednesday Nov.9

Correction

Last week, *The Northerner*, incorrectly reported that Darlene McElfresh was a typist for A Typing. She is actually the owner of Type A+ Word Processing Plus, a satellite secretarial service.

Well, it may be that Michael Dukakis deserves a ribbon for good taste and manners. But that's not how to win presidential campaigns. Yes, Michael Dukakis is right. This election is about competence and, so far, he has proven that he's out of his league on a number of practical levels when it comes to running a successful national presidential campaign.

Richard Nixon, of all people, should know. In a letter to friends last week, Nixon commented on Dukakis' "pathetically amateurish campaign." In particular, Nixon cited Dukakis' television commercials that lack all focus. "Dukakis should file a malpractice suit against his ad agency," Nixon wrote.

But it's not only an unfocused message and poor television commercials that have detracted from the content of the Dukakis campaign. It's much more basic than that. The Dukakis camp has yet to demonstrate the exhaustive, detailed planning that goes into producing a successful presidential campaign event. The first thing one learns in politics is that a presidential campaign is theater. Each city is an act, every stop a scene.

A presidential campaign event is not a casual sojourn, it's an instrument of persuasion. It is massive expedition, in which every mile has to be programmed. In short, it's a calculated piece of a larger theme that is designed to convey a message.

In contrast, the Bush campaign staff, having two national campaigns under their belts, are true professionals at this business. They visit the airport where the vice president will land, draw rough sketches of where planes and cars will park and review planned arrival ceremonies. Motorcade routes are surveyed and each event site is scrutinized in great detail. What will be the backdrop and the storyboard (the picture that television will capture)? What will be the program? What kind of audience will there be? If there is an outdoor rally, who will ensure that sup-

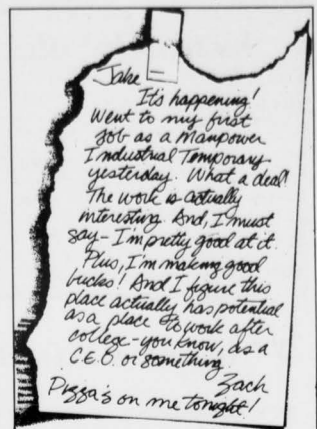
porters of the opposition don't get in? They know the answers to all of these questions.

For example, on the day after the debate here, the Bush campaign produced another in a long series of uplifting events. This one happened to take place in nearby Orange county. At Heritage Park, across the street from local Cerritos High School, Vice President Bush spoke to an audience of 3,000 community members and high school students who'd been released from school.

An hour before the event began, the packed crowd was treated to two bands, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and drill teams. The banner painting committees had done their work as well as the hand-held sign committee. Several thousand balloons were also on hand to add color to the event.

One may ask what any of this has to do with being a good president. And that's a legitimate question. The answer is nothing. But it's all part of what's needed to run a well-oiled, competent presidential campaign.

Contrast the Bush operation with Dukakis amateurs and there is no comparison. It's like sending Pee-Wee Herman into the ring against Mike Tyson.



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EOE M/F/H

SPRINGER from page 2

someone else."

No one believes they will kill someone when they drive drunk, he said. But everyone is afraid of being pulled over. "There is a real fear of cops. People watch their rear-view mirror constantly."

The fear of punishment would stop a lot of people. "If you drive after you have been drinking, you are a criminal, whether anyone is injured or not," he said.

Drinking is no longer socially acceptable. "We are not dealing with hardened criminals, but if you drink and drive you are a criminal."

People must realize that drinking and driving is bad. "It's as bad as giving a six-year-old a loaded gun. That's death."

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THE MOVIE OPENS NOVEMBER 4TH

Kentucky election reform information to change election laws

BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

At a recent Kentucky State Government meeting, Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler said that new election law legislation will stop the vote buying and selling in Kentucky.

Ehrler, chairman of the Kentucky State Board of Elections, declared that he is confident that Kentucky's election officials

across the state are committed to implementing new election law legislation in a professional manner.

Ehrler said he recently completed a series of seven regional training sessions for county clerks and local election officials.

"We have traveled to Paducah, Owensboro, Somerset, Lexington, Fort Mitchell, Prestonsburg and Morehead and are more encouraged than ever that the 1988

General Election will be one of the most honest elections ever conducted in Kentucky, Ehrler added. Ninety-four counties were represented at the training sessions and all 120 counties were represented at a statewide training workshop held earlier in Louisville, with a total attendance of 650.

The election reform legislation includes changes in Kentucky's election laws, procedures, and almost every form used in the

conduct of elections, stated Ehrler. "Precinct election officials are faced with learning their new responsibilities and it will be difficult at first, he added.

"Kentucky voters are fed up with vote buying and selling. If you buy or sell votes this November, you are committing a felony and you will be prosecuted, declared Ehrler.

Veterans' to have memorial

BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

On November 13, 1982, the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, which was made of polished black granite and etched with 58,156 names was unveiled on the Washington Mall thanks to the efforts of three men and one Yale student designer.

And now, six years later, Humana, Inc., of Louisville, and their \$75,000 donation to the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Fund has made it possible for Kentucky to have its own memorial, stated a representative from the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.

Human officials said that they "believe

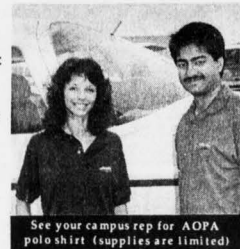
the monument is a worthy cause which will help the state pay tribute to the 1,044 Kentuckians who died in the conflict, as well as the 23 who remain missing in action."

The eighty-foot-by-seventy-foot monument, shaped like a working sundial is located near the state Library and Archives building on Coffee Tree Road in Frankfort, stated the representative from military affairs. The unveiling is scheduled for Saturday, November 12, at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will take a full day and will include a wreathlaying at the monument, ceremonial fly-overs by the National Guard's jets and helicopters and, in the evening, the lighting of the monument, the representative added.

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DEEDS from page 3

form others about the importance to stop the deeds.

"I have always been involved with things that concern politics, but I believe this is a terrible thing" she said. "This is grossly unjust to the people. They can be forced out of their own homes and are left without anything.

"It's like they (mineral owners) have a license to come in and wreck your home. When they can do something, with no law restricting them, they don't have compassion for others. It's not right," she added.

Richardson said she became aware of the situation with the help of Roy Silver, professor of Sociology at NKU, who has also campaigned for the amendment.

Her remarks agreed with Tom DiVello's statement that the amendment is confusing so a strong campaign is needed to educate others.

"Voters need to know what they are voting on," she said. "They need to be given an avenue to voice their opinion."

If you would like more information about the broad form deed or you would like to volunteer time on the campaign call DiVello at 491-2220 or 261-7163.

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The Northerner Staff regrets any inconvenience but the paper will not be printed the week of Nov. 2 due to time constraints. The staff will be attending a newspaper conference in Atlanta. Our next issue will be on Nov. 9. See you then!

FIRST from page 2

Cincinnati hopes and dreams; the first day of first grade for a young girl as a member of the class of 2000, the first birthday for a boy, the first time on stage for an aspiring comic at the Funny Bone Comedy Club and the miraculous first day of life for two babies at Bethesda hospital.

First Day also brings a wedding performed by Mayor Thomas Luken

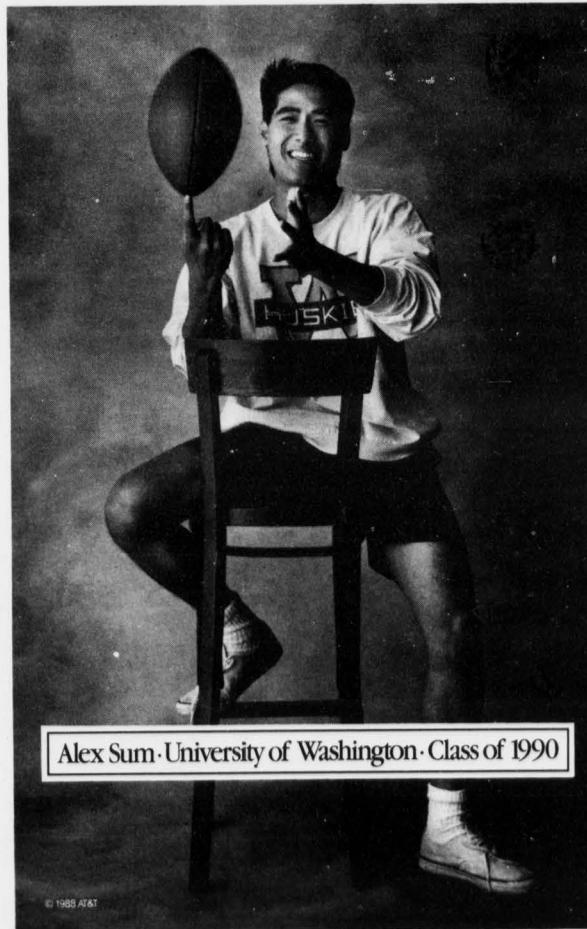
The cameras also went to work with an Over-the Rhine homeless man who roams

the street at night making a living any way possible and finally ends his working day at 8 a.m. in an abandoned building

Henry Blood saw the show and said, *First Day* is an impressive show of what Cincinnati is all about.

"It has breathtaking video, meshed with highly emotional and enlightened scenes," he said. "I found the overall program both entertaining and insightful and I'm glad I saw it."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Sports

October 26, 1988

Columnist urges new Olympic rules on pros

Teams use new rules to increase offensive output; Manning named Top Six finalist

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The participation of professional athletes in all Olympic sports should not be allowed, according to Ron Rapoport of the *L.A. Daily News* in a column excerpted in the Oct. 17 *NCAA News*.

Rapoport says the issue of professionalism should be approached on a sport-to-sport basis, making competition in the Olympic games the biggest moment in the athlete's life, at least up until that point.

He cites tennis pros Chris Evert and Steffi Graf and their participation in the recent Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

He says, "Can they (Graf and Evert) honestly pretend that a match for the Olympic gold has some sort of meaning that Wimbledon doesn't?"

NCAA News Notes

He says, "Professional track and field athletes? They're in. This is the event they gear their sporting lives to. The same is true for the swimmers, gymnasts and, in the winter games, skiers and figure skaters."

"But basketball should be restricted to those who have not gone on to bigger and

more lucrative things. The same is true for ice hockey, boxing and wrestling.

"Leave those sports to the amateurs, the same ones who are competing in rowing and canoeing and team handball without making nickel.

"Don't bring in those ringers who distort the competition and make a mockery of the Olympics...The people in charge must stand up for what is best for their individual games."

Football News: The nation's Division I-A football teams are setting all-time records in per-play efficiency at midseason, and this is producing record highs in scoring, total-offense yardage and passing yardage, said James Van Valkenburg, NCAA director of statistics.

It could be argued, however, that the comeback in rushing is the key, helped by greater use of the option plays and by the liberalized blocking rules permitting greater use of the hands on offense.

These rules came into effect in 1985. In an *NCAA News* poll of coaches for that season's press kit, a minority predicted the rules changes would help rushing more than passing and eventually result in a swingback toward more option running. A majority predicted passing would continue to go up.

This season, both groups are right.

The rushing trend started to take effect a year ago, when rushing reached 384.4 yards per game (both teams), the highest since 1980 and almost 13 yards above the 1986.

Now, at midseason, the average is 349.6 versus 345.9 at midseason 1987.

Scoring at midseason reached 48.2 points per game after an all-time record Saturday figure 52.5 Oct. 15. That is 2.1 above the record of 46.1 set last year.

The increase came almost solely from rushing touchdowns, because a small increase in touchdown passes was partly cancelled by a small decrease in field goals made per game.

Passing reached 373 yards at midseason compared to the all-time record of 372.2 in 1985. Total offense reached 722.6 rushing-passing yards per game, well above the record 715.5 set last season.

On the true meaning of 'student athlete': Kansas's Danny Manning was one of three United States Olympians named as finalists in the *NCAA Today's* spring Top Six awards.

The finalist will be joined by six other finalists from fall sports, who will be announced later.

Criteria used in selection for the Top Six awards include academic excellence, athletic ability and achievement, character and leadership abilities.

Manning, a two-time all-America, was the outstanding player in the 1988 Division I Men's Basketball Championship, which Kansas won. He also earned player-of-the-year honors.

Manning was a three-time Big Eight Conference player of the year and was a member of the U.S. team that won a bronze medal at the 1988 Olympics.

He maintained a 2.040 grade point average and earned a degree in communications. He was a volunteer instructor with the Special Olympics and worked with an anti-drug campaign in Lawrence, Kansas.

Earle Bruce, head football coach of Northern Iowa, to the Des Moines Register: "I would like to see (Officiating) totally unbiased all the way. Some day, I hope that someone wakes up with the idea that they'll go to a national bank of officials and cut out this blarney of having officials from a certain area or certain league, that could have an effect on the game."

Lang defeats Connelly

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Kevin Lang beat out John Connelly to win this week's installment of Beat the Experts.

Excluding the Harvard/Holy Cross matchup, which was thrown out because of the fact that the game was played nearly two months ago, Lang picked a perfect card.

If not for Connelly's miss of the San Francisco/Chicago Monday night game, Lang could have defeated his nemesis in the tiebreaker.

Sports Editor Jay Lidington rebounded from a rough last two weeks, hitting on six of nine, to run his seasonal record to 45-33-1.

Dixie News sports expert Kevin Bundy did Lidington one better, going 7-2 on the week. His record on the year is 35-13-1.

Since there will be no *Northerner* next week, the results from the contest dated Oct. 29 will be published on Nov. 8, the paper's next publication date. Also, there will be no Beat the Experts contest form next week.

The drawing for the Grand Prize, lunch or dinner at Cincinnati's newest hot spot, the Skyline Tavern, will be taking place soon, so get to work and get those entries in by this Saturday (Oct. 29).

In Beat the Experts action this week, Alabama defeated Penn State, 8-3, in a

game whose final score looked like it belonged at the end of a baseball box score.

The Northwestern Wildcats, still remembered as the team that Columbia knocked from the ranks of perennial loser a couple of years ago, stunned the Beat the Experts field, knocking off the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, 35-14.

In a battle for the state with the great lakes, Western Michigan defeated cross-state rivals Eastern Michigan by seven, 31-24.

The Cougars of Brigham Young traveled to the land of the Rainbow Warriors and defeated Hawaii, 24-23, in a game that concluded early Sunday morning.

In the NFL, Cleveland tuned up for a meeting this weekend with the Bengals, getting three touchdown passes from Bernie Kosar in a 29-21 win over Phoenix in Tempe, Ariz.

Kosar, returning after six weeks on the sidelines with an elbow injury, threw for 314 yards and connected on 25-43 passes.

Cleveland, with the NFL's beat defense against the pass, intercepted Phoenix backup and Pittsburgh reject quarterback Cliff Stoudt twice in a three-minute span late in the fourth quarter and then sacked him with 1:43 remaining for a safety.

Name that translated NFL team

Match the description with the NFL team. Answers at bottom.

1. Army Insect
2. Seven Squared
3. Streakers are this
4. A 747
5. Hostile attackers
6. Various iron workers
7. Sun-tanned bodies
8. I.O.U.'s
9. Helpers to relocate
10. Toy baby with arms
11. Trained to kill
12. Lubricators
13. Six rulers
14. Opposite of ewe
15. Class of boy scout
16. American gauchos
17. Fundamental rule
18. Credit card users
19. Indian leaders
20. King of beasts
21. Used to be a girl
22. A dollar for corn
23. Ocean-going birds
24. Hot Epidermis
25. Louis Armstrong's song
26. Six shooters
27. Rodeo horses
28. Minutemen



- A. Patriots
- B. Broncos
- C. Colts
- D. Saints
- E. Redskins
- F. Seahawks
- G. Buccaneers
- H. Bengals
- I. Lions
- J. Chiefs
- K. Chargers
- L. Cardinals
- M. Cowboys
- N. Eagles
- O. Rams
- P. Vikings
- Q. Oilers
- R. Falcons
- S. Dolphins
- T. Packers
- U. Bills
- V. Browns
- W. Steelers
- X. Raiders
- Y. Jets
- Z. Bears
- AA. 49'ers
- BB. Giants

Answers: 28-A; 27-B; 26-C; 25-D; 24-E; 23-F; 22-G; 21-H; 20-I; 19-J; 18-K; 17-L; 16-M; 15-N; 14-O; 13-P; 12-Q; 11-R; 10-S; 9-T; 8-U; 7-V; 6-W; 5-X; 4-Y; 3-Z; 2-AA; 1-BB

Ann Bruehlheide/Art Director

This Week in Sports

(Home games in Bold)

Wed. Oct. 26

Soccer
Transylvania
3 p.m.

Sat. Oct 29

Volleyball
So. Indiana
IndianapolisSoccer
Louisville
1 p.m.

JOB

Evenings & Weekends
Call 621-2459 &
Ask For Terry

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available call 621-2459
& ask for Jim

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: 3 to 3 TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date:
Thursday, November 3rd.
Play Begins:
Thursday, November 10th.For information or sign up call Campus Recreation
572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

CO-REC WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date:
Friday, November 4th.
Play Begins:
Saturday, November 12th.For information or sign up call Campus Recreation
572-5197 or stop AHC 129.

WORK THE BENGALS GAMES

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of Up Stand Workers and Venders

Stand Workers 4.67 per hour

Venders 15% commission

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BEAT THE EXPERTS

WEEKEND OF Oct. 29

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Kevin Bundy Sports	Enter Picks Here
Mi., O@ BGSU	✓	✓	
Purd.@ Wis.	✓	✓	
Iowa@ IU	✓	✓	
Aub. @ Fla.	✓	✓	
UL @ UC	✓	✓	

NFL

Rms@ N.O.	✓	✓	
Minn.@ S.F.	✓	✓	
Wa.@ Hou.	✓	✓	
Pho.@ Dall.	✓	✓	
K.C.@ Rdrs	✓	✓	

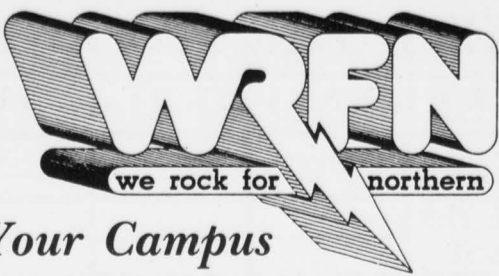
TIE
BREAKER

FINAL SCORE ↓

Cinti. ____ @Cleve. ____

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

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



WREN
we rock for northern

**Your Campus
Rock 'n' Roll Station**

BE SURE TO TUNE US IN AT THE DORMS ON 810 A.M.

Seiler's Menu Oct 31-Nov 4			
MONDAY	LUNCH Seafood Newburg Carved Roast Beef Cheese Strata Wild Rice Peas & Carrots Baked Potatoes	DINNER Carved Roast Beef BBQ Chicken Green Bean Casserole Brussel Sprouts Potatoes w/Gravy Buttered Corn	TUESDAY
	LUNCH Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beans	DINNER Chicken & Dumplings Ground Beef Pot Pie Macaroni & Cheese Butter Corn Buttered Cauliflower	WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY	LUNCH Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beans	DINNER Pork Chops Taco's Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Refried Beans	THURSDAY
	LUNCH Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beans	DINNER Chili Nachos Fish Platter Turkey Tetrazzini French Fries Broccoli Au Gratin	FRIDAY
		DINNER Veal Parmesan Ravioli Scalloped Ham & Potatoes Risotto Potatoes Broccoli Au Gratin	
		CLOSED MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	

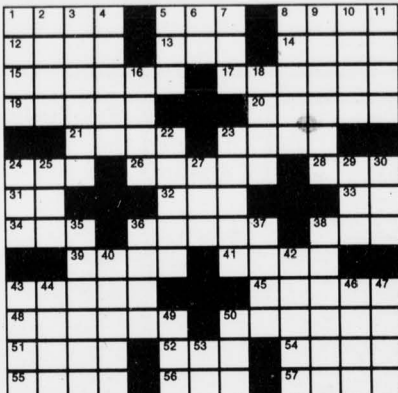
ACROSS

1 Instance
5 Church bench
8 Evaluate
12 Girl's name
13 Native metal
14 Short jacket
15 Wiped out
17 Destitute of
19 Chemical compound
20 Shouts
21 Prepare for print
23 Narrate
24 Existed
26 Contends with
28 Cry
31 Either
32 Playing card
33 Fulfill

DOWN

1 Algonquian
Indian
2 Ventilates
3 Declares
4 Mollified
5 Seed container
6 Teutonic deity
7 Merry

8 Merrymaking
9 Coral islands
10 Labor
11 Goals
16 Man's name
18 Organs of sight
22 Carried
23 Temporary shelters
24 Emerged victorious
25 Exist
27 Edible seed
29 Poem
30 Nod
35 Pens
36 Setze with the teeth
37 Old name for Thailand
38 Tradesman
40 Poker stakes
42 Commonplace
43 Scheme
44 Death rattle
46 City in Nevada
47 Sums up
49 Decay
50 Ocean
53 Pronoun




COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988. APPARENTLY TODAY'S OFFICIAL UNITED NATIONS DAY.

AND SO CLOSE TO HALLOWEEN, TOO! HA!

THIS IS TOM BARKER! AND JOHN CANCELLOR WITH COMMENTARY GOOD NIGHT.

WELCOME BACK. IT'S 7:45 P.M. LATER I'LL BE INTERVIEWING MICHAEL GORBACHEV, BARRY DILLWATER, AND ROBERT NIXON.

AND JANE WILL INTERVIEW PRES. NIXON, HERMAN, AND HERMIT THE FROG.

RIGHT, JANE?

...ALSO DAN GARLEY. TAKE A POWDER, BARKER.

WELCOME BACK. I'M JANE PRILEY. IT'S 8:15 HERE IN NEW YORK...

LET'S... CHECK THE WEATHER WITH WILLARD SCOTT.

THIPPY!

WILLARD!

HILGA KRUPPER, 146 YEARS YOUNG YET!



THERE'S THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF THE SEASON!!

I'VE GOT IT!! GAWDAMN!! I'VE GOT IT!!

MAKE A WISH! MAKE A WISH! I WISH... OH, I WISH FOR AMERICAN MEN TO KEEP ACTING LIKE IDIOTS AROUND WOMEN AND THE SUN NOT TO FREEZE!

HE DOES THIS EVERY YEAR. I'M BATTING .500 SO FAR.

GOOD EVENING.

WHAT?

I'M 300%. IT HAPPENS TO US AT NIGHT.

ELECTION DAY.

SOMETHING'S IN THE AIR. SOMETHING'S COMING.

THE WIND IS SO THICK WITH IT MY HEAD SPINS AFTER EVERY BREATH...

SOMETHING HORRIFYING AND UNUSUAL... NEAR...

THE AUTUMN LEAVES ARE ROTTING.

Northerner Classifieds

October 26, 1988

To Spudie:
Congratulations on your new album!
Love, The B.....S.

BMF and Steve:
How do you smelt something? Can we smelt
fried bologna and Mac and Cheese? Call us
we'll come deodorize.

Marl & Kelly

Madge, Those three hour euchre tournaments
have got to stop! — Wildlife Walker

No Mary! Julie's Right!
We're wrong! The candlewax is messy! Have
Schaffer lite on me! Or was it Chiwhowhoa
Beer? What is same difference!

Luv 110

People who tear down signs must be
destroyed.

Gain valuable marketing experience while ear-
ning money and free trips. Campus representa-
tives needed immediately for spring break
trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call
Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300

Shannon Caye
Cupid's arrow has pierced my soul, Let the
cards fall as they may.

The Magician

Save a planetboycott synthetics.

NEIL LOMAX IS NOTHING BUT NAILS

Scotty and Steve,
How did Devou Park get it's name?

Love
Madge & Mary

Congratulations to "Boz Minton" for being this
weeks Teke of the week!

Your brothers in TKE

PeeWee
You're a great Big Brother!

From, Boz

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SWEETHEART! I
LOVE YOU! AMO

Keith the Pike,
So are you just a jerk or were you so hungover
Saturday morning after the mixer that you
couldn't remember where the phone number
in your pocket came from?
A DZ (my name's with my number)

Phi Sigs,
Thanks for the mixer. But remember, "It's
all fun and games till the beer runs out!"
Dels

Help wanted ...Surgery Practice seeking peo-
ple oriented person as a preregistration clerk.
Position is responsible for collection of medical
and insurance info among other clerical duties.
25-30 hrs a week, 3 till 8 p.m. Mon-Fri. High
School diploma or G.E.D. Reply w/letter
stating qualifications to "Job Opening," P.O.
Box 17358, Cov., Ky 40117

SEE YOU AT BURGUNDY'S THURSDAY,
MUG NIGHT WITH "UNIVERSITY SIZE"
MUGS ... WIN CONCERT TICKETS ...AND
MORE!

Help elect a Democratic ticket in 1988. Call
Democratic Headquarters for Northern Ken-
tucky 606-283-5995

Pregnant? Worried? Call Opportunities For Life,
toll free 1-800-822-5824 for personal confiden-
tial help!

BONO IS THE CLOSEST THING TO
JESUS THIS WORLD HAS.

BURGUNDY'S "UNBELIEVA BOWL"
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY .
CHALLENGE YOUR FRIENDS TO "
SOUTHERN COMFORT FINGER FLICK
FOOTBALL" FOR WEEKLY PRIZES
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For all Greeks
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A great night of fun
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Refreshments provided.

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Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds
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Thursday, Oct. 27 at 12:15 in the Univer-
sity Center Theatre

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preferred. \$150 a month. call 431-4449, after
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481-BARS (THE BAR HOTLINE)

TO THE WRN DUDES: WE'LL BE THINKING
OF YOU WHEN WE ARE IN ATLANTA. DON'T
STUDY TOO MUCH. AND ZEKE, YOU'LL
NEVER SEE ANOTHER PICTURE OF THOSE
WEIRD GUYS IN OUR PAPER AGAIN. IT JUST
FILLED UP SOME SPACE.

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R	I	T	A	O	R	E	T	O	N	
E	R	A	S	E	D		D	E	V	O
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O	R			T	E	N			D	O
N	E	W		B	E	A	T	S		D
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P	R	I	N	T				A	R	A
L	A	T	T	E	R		S	M	I	L
A	L	E	E		O	W	E	T	E	N
N	E	S		T	E	A		E	R	O

Dear co-editor:

We will be flying high to Atlanta, but I'm
really scared because I have never flown
before. Please, I will need help. Will you
help me? I also have nothing to wear. Do you
think our budget has a few grand for some
new fashion studs? Well if not, looks like I
will have to wear what I have. Should I try
the new Fruit of the Loom cotton t-shirt like
Jack did in St. Louis? I found that quite
fashionable! See ya. Atlanta forever, critical
non-communications professionals never.

CO-OP WORKSHOPS

for
Resume writing and inter-
viewing skills

Date: Monday, Nov. 7

Times: 1 - 2 p.m. or 5:30 -
6:30 p.m.

Where: Room 116 UC

Who: Mark DeChant,
572-5681

CO-OP EDUCATION

See Mark DeChant,
Co-op Coordinator
at 572-5681, 320UC.

SPRING DEADLINE
Nov. 4th

Money...Credit...Experience

MEN'S BASKETBALL: 3 to 3 TOURNAMENT

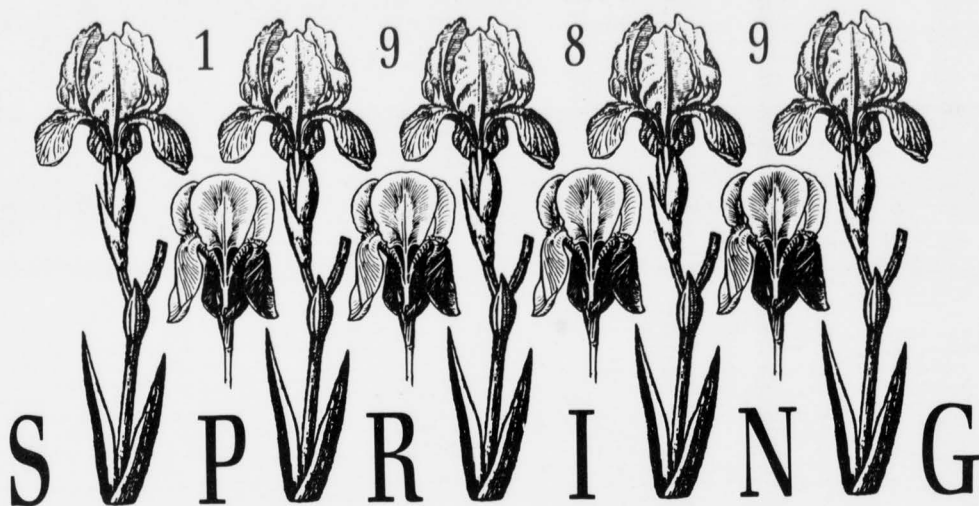
Last Entry Date:
Tuesday, November 1st.
Play Begins:
Tuesday, November 8th.

For information or sign up call Campus Recreation
572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

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October 24 - November 11

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

(in person only)

November 21 - 30

Visit the Registration Center, AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.