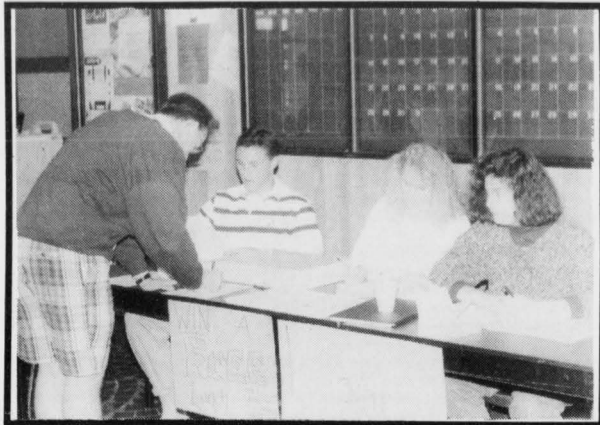


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"B" IN YOUR "ITCH" DAY— NKU students were given an opportunity to fill out Student Government gripe forms last week. Northerner photo by Todd Halusek.

Gripe Day Reveals Student Grievances

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Student Government held a Gripe Day last Wednesday—the biggest complaint concerned parking.

Gripe Day, better known as "B" in your "itch" day, gave students an opportunity to freely voice their opinions about NKU.

SG placed booths in the University Center, Landrum and the dorms, said Michelle Deeley, president of SG.

According to Shawn Lehman, chair of grievance and affirmative action, SG had 104 students fill out the survey sheets, which included opinions on various campus services and student suggestions.

"Response was good," said Deeley. "We had more people to participate on Gripe Day this year."

According to Deeley, SG takes the student responses and the grievances are then channeled to the proper people.

Of the five questions asked on the survey, parking got the most unfavorable

remarks. Changes students wanted to see instituted concerned the parking structure, shuttles to and from the parking lots and additional black-top lots.

Meanwhile, the new food service received good reviews. Over half of the respondents said the service was favorable. Changes included food service at night, lower prices and quicker service.

More than 70 percent of the students who filled out a form thought the library hours were favorable. Students suggested longer library hours or extended hours of operation during exam times.

Campus life also received favorable reviews, but participating students felt more can be done to liven up the campus by adding more dorms, having more Activity Programming Board shows, creating an NKU yearbook and creating more school spirit.

"B" in your "itch" Day reactions revealed many students found SG favorable.

70 Percent Of NKU Students Plan To Vote

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

A recent non-scientific poll of 100 NKU students found 70 percent of the students planned to vote in state elections on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Out of 100 students, 70 students said they planned on voting in the Nov. 6 election, while twenty-eight students said they did not plan to vote. Two students were undecided whether they would vote or not.

The poll, conducted by *The Northerner* staff, asked the following two questions: Have you voted in any past state, local or federal elections and do you plan on voting in the Nov. 6 election? Those answering "no" to both questions were then asked for the reasons they had not voted in past elections or were not voting in the upcoming election.

According to answers given during the telephone survey, a majority of those students not planning to vote are not registered voters.

Other reasons for not voting included not knowing about the election or not

being informed enough on the issues to make a decision.

Sixty-one of the students surveyed said they had voted in past elections.

Although NKU students appear to be voting, nationally there has been a decline

over the last 30 years in voter turnout, according to David Rosenbloom, author of "Public Administration."

Key elections in Kentucky include: U.S. Senator, U.S. Congress and State Representatives.

Candidates Visit NKU

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Kentucky state Democratic candidates gathered at NKU Monday, Oct. 23 to rally support from students.

Among those guests in attendance was Jim Roosevelt, a prominent figure in the Democratic party and grandson of former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was traveling with Harvey Sloane, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator.

Brian Taylor, president of NKU's Young Democrats, said the Young Democrats wanted to provide students

with the opportunity to meet candidates.

Taylor added, we wanted to let everyone on campus know we are functioning as an organization.

"I was super impressed with the candidate turnout," said Taylor.

Candidates who attended or were represented included: Harvey Sloane, Gordon Martin, Galen Martin, Bill Donnermyer, Jim Callahan, Gene Moore, Marty Sheehan, Bill McBee.

There are some very good people running in the election, said Taylor. Voters should look at the incumbents past voting and see if the incumbents vote with the people in mind before voting in the Nov. 6 election, Taylor added.

Some of the issues on the Kentucky ballot include:

- Amendment 1, which would permit the General Assembly to call itself into special session if two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate sign a petition. Now only the Governor can call a special session and its agenda.

- Amendment 2, which would permit a committee designated by the legislator immediately to reject administrative regulations proposed by state agencies when the General Assembly is not in session.

- Amendment 4, which would allow religious organizations tax exemptions on only their place of worship. Under current law, places of worship are exempt from taxes on property used for worship and the surrounding property.

In Ohio, the key elections include Ohio Governor, Ohio Attorney General, U.S. Senator, U.S. Congress, the Cincinnati Public School Bond Issue and Issue 3, which would allow the residents of Lorain County to vote on the possible placement of a gambling casino.

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HIV-Challenged Women Share Fear

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

The three ordinary and healthy looking women all had one thing in common—they had tested positive for AIDS. They're lonely and scared but not ready to give up hope.

In a personal and informational program sponsored by Student Government and Student Health Services for AIDS Awareness Day, the HIV-challenged women shared their stories with more than 150 NKU students and faculty.

Their names are Bobbie, Jane, and Linda. They tested HIV positive; they don't have AIDS. They're typical people with a virus.

"People with AIDS are just that—people," said Bobbie. "We use the phrase HIV-challenged women, because we don't feel like victims."

Linda, who was not aware of her husband's bisexual activities until his death, believed the old cliché, "It will never happen to me," until it did.

"At first I felt disbelief and anger," said Linda. "Then I felt like I was a leper."

Bobbie, who contracted the virus from her husband who was bisexual, she couldn't handle it at first.

"I felt afraid, alone and constantly

depressed," said Bobbie. "I was on the brink of suicide."

Jane understands about being alone.

"My husband, who gave me the virus, was a drug user, and after I was diagnosed he became involved in crack," she said. "He was never around to give me the support that I needed."

According to the three women, people think they know and understand everything about HIV and AIDS, but that's not the case.

"People believe they know it all when it comes to the AIDS virus, and the truth is they don't know a (word omitted) thing about the virus or the people who have it," said Linda.

All three women agree the AIDS virus has lost them a few friends, but it's made them appreciate the ones they have.

"I lost a lot of friends when I told them about it," said Bobbie. "But the ones who stood around I know are my true friends and they're people I can count on."

According to Jane, everyone's first reactions are the worst.

"People seem to just push you away when you first tell them," she said. "The worst part about it is that's the time that you really need a hug."

According to all three women, a period of blaming everyone else for the disease

came at first.

"I blamed my husband, his friends and their drug habits at first," Jane said. "But then I realized it was nobody's fault but my own. I just didn't protect myself."

Being tested HIV positive for the AIDS virus brings about a world of fear and wonder.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'll outlive my grandmother who's 97," Linda said.

According to Bobbie, every time she feels sick the first thing that comes to mind is the AIDS virus.

"A few weeks ago I had pneumonia, but I was to afraid to be tested to see if it was AIDS related," Bobbie said. "I don't want to know, because I'm afraid to die."

All three women said their roles in life changed when they found out they were HIV positive.

"This has changed my role as a woman," Bobbie said. "As women we are considered the care givers in the family; now it's us who need all the care and support we can get."

Linda agrees.

"I've always been the type of person to help and take care of others; now it's me

who needs the help," she said.

According to Linda, the disease is not what scares her the most.

"I'm more afraid of the end than anything else," she said. "It's a hideous way to die."

Everyone has a personal way of dealing with the pressure of the AIDS virus.

Some people just can't handle it and give up on life, but that's not the case with these three women.

"I've turned to the Lord for strength and hope," Jane said. "At first I felt that God betrayed me but now that's all changed."

Jane also has become a firm believer in safe sex.

"I have two boys who I love very much, and though I can't stop them from having sex, I can make sure they understand the consequences if it's not practiced safely," Jane said.

Bobbie feels she's not ready to quit fighting. "There is hope," she said. "I feel I can survive this."

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Teleconference Addresses Racism

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An informal group of NKU faculty, staff and students called for action last week to educate students and faculty members about multiculturalism.

The group, sponsored by Assistant Vice President of Student Development Norleen Pomerantz and Teretha Prioleau of Minority Student Affairs, met on Thursday, Oct. 25 to discuss cultural diversity and racial issues.

The group met to respond to a teleconference called "Campus Responses to Racial Harassment and Intimidation."

Some members of the group said NKU administrators have to initiate a multiculturalism program to address the problems of insensitivity and racism on campus.

The teleconference dealt with problems of racism and harassment on various campuses across the country. The program included interviews with students who had been harassed or intimidated.

Pomerantz told the group that President Leon Boothe has established a multiculturalism program.

Clinton Hewan, assistant professor of political science, said he believes Boothe is committed to eradicating racism, but he

questioned whether the rest of the faculty and staff are.

Some faculty members say, "I don't see racism... sexism on campus," Hewan said. Hewan said he believes there is a "deep-seated refusal" to hear the others who believe there is racism on campus.

Mike Prioleau, ROTC instructor, said, "It's scary to think that most of these people (students) haven't been exposed to multiculturalism."

Teretha Prioleau said the university needs a code of punishment for racial slurs on campus.

"If there's not a code, students will feel free to do this," she said. "Racial slurs cut deeper than a slap in the face."

Several members of the group noted that the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. But Hewan said, "It upholds your right to speak, not offend."

Royleen Seibert, coordinator of circulation at Steely Library, said, "We're not kind as human beings anymore. We don't care. It's more than just a black/white issue."

Hewan suggested a series of mandatory multiculturalism retreats for faculty members.

He said exposure to the problem should have some impact on them.

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AIDS from page 2

Bobbie turned to work in AIDS support groups, where she feels she can make a difference.

"I'm involved in five support groups and active in three," said Bobbie. "It's keeping me active, and I feel I'm helping people who really need it."

Linda is trying to lead a normal life with her two daughters, who both know of the AIDS virus.

"I can't and won't let it dominate my life though it will always be there," Linda said.

When talking about the future, each woman expresses hopes and dreams.

Jane says she plans on being around to "see my children grow up and to someday hold my grandchildren."

"I've seen so many of my friends from the support group fight so hard for so long before they died," Bobbie said. "It makes me feel that it isn't and will never be time to quit fighting."

Linda says that the most important thing in her future is maintaining her daughters' respect.

"What I want from my daughters is when people ask how their mother died, they can tell the truth," Linda said. "That I died of AIDS, and that they're proud of their mother for the person she was."

REGINA FERRANTE
1981 FEATURES EDITOR

Information in this story is based on actual fact and on several other articles and publications on the incident.

Mrs. Chua rose from her chair and walked into the bedroom in the back of the house. Worried by the strange look on her face and by her sudden odd behavior, her physician-husband followed her. He found his wife lying on the bed, staring blankly. When he questioned her, the voice that emanated from his wife's body was not Mrs. Chua's.

The dialect she spoke was a variation of Tagalog, the national language of the Philippine Islands. Although the couple was Filipino, Dr. Chua had never heard his wife speak the language.

To test her coherence, Dr. Chua asked his wife to give her name. She responded in Tagalog, "I am Teresita Basa." Unfamiliar with the name, the doctor asked what she wanted.

"I have been murdered and want to tell the name of my offender," she replied.

The voice named Allan Showery as the murderer.

The voice continued, saying she was stabbed by Showery when the two were alone in her apartment. She said she had let him in because he was her friend.

Mrs. Chua possessed the "voice of Teresita Basa" on two other occasions and was persistent in her call for help.

During one of these trances, Mrs. Chua stated that Showery had taken the victim's jewelry and had given some of it to his girlfriend. This jewelry was described as a pearl cocktail ring and a jade pendant.

When firemen arrived at the luxury apartment of 48-year-old Teresita Basa, smoke was filtering out from under the door. Once inside, they realized that the smoke came from a burning pile of clothing. Kicking aside the burning clothing, firemen uncovered the dead body of Filipina Teresita Basa, lying on her back.

Her eyes, wide open, looked blankly at the ceiling. She was naked, and her legs were spread wide apart at the knees but her ankles were touching. Fire had burned most of the hair from her head and had badly singed the right part of her face.

In the exact center of Teresita Basa's chest was a large kitchen knife with a wooden handle.

Police investigators assumed at first that this crime was a rape-murder but altered their conclusion when pathological reports proved that Miss Basa was still a virgin.

It was six months later when Chicago police become aware of the strange

behavior of Mrs. Chua in Evanston, Ill. At this point, they were no closer to finding the killer of Teresita Basa than they were on the day she died.

Investigators found out that Allan Showery, who had lived near Miss Basa's apartment building at the time of the murder, now lived with another woman in a different building in the area.

When questioned, Showery admitted knowing Teresita Basa since both worked at the same hospital but denied ever being in her apartment. Later, he changed his story and said he had gone to her apartment the night of her murder to fix her television set.

Just on a hunch, the investigators asked Showery's girlfriend if they could see her jewelry. Among her jewelry was a pearl cocktail ring, which she said Showery had given her, and a jade pendant.

At police headquarters, friends and relatives of Miss Basa identified the jewelry as that of the slain woman.

Confronted with this information, Showery gave authorities a full statement.

Police booked Showery for murder. **The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of The Northerner.**

Racism from page 2

Hewan criticized the editors of *The Northerner* for printing a syndicated cartoon that some felt included racial stereotyping.

The cartoon, distributed by the College Press Service, appeared in the Oct. 3 issue.

Some group members said printing the cartoon showed insensitivity.

"It was inappropriate but not intentionally insensitive," said Dean of Students Bill Lamb.

"They realize it was a mistake. They didn't mean it intentionally."

The Northerner printed a front-page apology the following week.

Barbara Klaw, assistant professor of French, told the group she feels uncomfortable working with black students in her classes.

"I don't want to offend them," she said. "Sometimes I feel I'm being unfair to them."

"Sometimes we try to overcompensate," Seibert said. "We want to be the one person who helped."

Klaw, who grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, said she's never experienced multiculturalism.

However, she said she is willing to learn more about it.

Teretha Prioleau scheduled a visitation day for African-American high school seniors on Monday. The purpose of the event was for the students to get a first-hand look at university life.

The group planned another meeting to discuss cultural diversity and racial issues for Thursday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. in room 303 of the University Center.



EVERYDAY


- * What is polystyrene?
- * What are CFC's and what is their impact on the ozone layer?
- * How serious is the solid waste disposal problem?
- * Is it possible to recycle plastic products?

These questions and more will be addressed here at NKU by Jim O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil has been with the Dart Corporation for 10 years and is extremely knowledgeable in the area of today's environmental issues.

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Opinion

It's That Time Again: Use Your Right To Vote In Elections

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Well, it's that time again. It's election time.

It's the time when we, as Americans, can express our opinions on issues of today by casting our votes for those we feel will best fulfill their job duties and campaign promises.

However, many may feel voting is a waste of their time, and this is not without good reason.

Although we cast our votes for those promising "lower taxes" and "better education," this does not mean we will get what we bargained for in the candidate of our choice.

Like a hopeless sea of political lies, the

campaign speeches given by most candidates do not ring true.

How many times have we, the voters, heard the words: "Read my lips, no new taxes?"

Yes, that many times.

The sad part is that somewhere along the line the candidates lose sight of their voters, their purpose and their mission.

So, what can we do about it? Well, unless your planning to run for office in the near future, the only sure thing you can do is vote. Yes, vote.

Although, it may not seem like this strategy always works, we, as voters, should use the power we have been given.

Voting is an important right with which Americans were born. Other

countries are not as fortunate to have their vote counted for the person for which they truly intended it.

Although, our candidates may turn their backs on the American voters once they are elected, at least our vote is counted.

It's easy to go without voting, thinking your vote will never count. And maybe it won't. But maybe it will.

Voting is essential for the American people to remain a democratic voice to be heard over the miles that stretch between our state and Washington D.C.

Although, 70 percent of the NKU students are planning to vote according to a recent poll conducted by *The Northerner*, this still leaves 30 percent undecided or not choosing to use their

rights.

The more disturbing percentage is the NKU elections for Student Government. Only 9.5 percent of the NKU students participated in voting for their student leaders.

Apathetic? Maybe.

Too busy? Perhaps.

Not informed? Definitely.

But whatever the reason may be, students must remember if they want to see a difference, they are going to have to vote.

If not, don't fill out the "B" in the "itch" day forms unless your willing to work to make a difference at Northern by casting your vote come election time.

Vote in the Nov. 6 state elections and the Nov. 13 and 14 SG elections.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT, AND WHO'LL PAY!



MR. PRES. IS IT YOUR FAULT
WE DON'T HAVE A BUDGET??



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US, HE VETOES OUR IDEAS!



WHILE THEY BLAME EACH OTHER,
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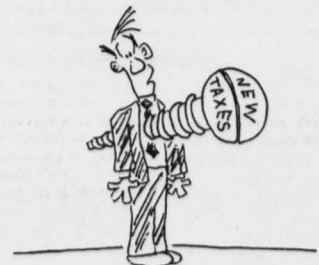


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THE MIDDLE EAST (SPOT YOUR ORANGE REBBONS)
GUYS!

DAVID DIXON
THE NORTHERNER



AND WE PAY AT
THE PUMPS!



BUT IN THE END IT'LL FALL
AND COST WHERE IT ALWAYS DOES, ON
US! I READ THE LIPS, BUT DIDN'T
HEAR THE WORDS GEORGE!!!

"No" Vote For Amendment 4

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 6 an amendment to the Kentucky Constitution will appear on the ballot increasing the tax exemption for religious institutions. The American Civil Liberties Union joins the League of Women Voters and the AFL-CIO in opposition to this question which will appear as Amendment 4.

Kentucky currently exempts from taxation all places of worship, including the land surrounding it, as well as the residence owned by a religious society and used as the cleric's home. Amendment 4 will extend tax exemption to all properties owned by institutions of religion, including properties used for purposes other than worship, as well as investments held by religious groups.

The rejection of Amendment 4 will not change the tax status of religious congregations which own their house of worship and their cleric's residence.

However, this amendment will prevent the state from collecting taxes on real estate used for purposes other than worship and the stock, certificates of deposit, endowment funds and other intangible properties owned by religious bodies. These new exemptions will affect only those institutions which have resources far beyond what are necessary to provide a place for worship.

Next year will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights which prohibits the establishment of a state religion and assures each of us the right of private religious expression. A tax benefit, such as the one being proposed for religious institutions in Kentucky, breaches the First Amendment guarantees against the establishment of religion and puts our right of religious choice at risk.

We urge a "no" vote on Amendment 4.

Jan Phillips
Acting Director
American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky

Kappas Letter Appalling

Dear Editor,

I was appalled by the Oct. 17 letter by Scott Kappas. I don't think I have ever read a letter so filled with propaganda and such a blatant disregard for the facts.

Neither Bush nor Reagan is an environmentalist. I doubt if either cares/cared how their policies affect our environment. George Bush wants to pump oil in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge.

George T. Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society, said of Bush: "The president hasn't put any money behind the things he has declared war on, and he hasn't even declared war to save the public lands, parks and wilderness."

Peter Bahouth, director of Greenpeace USA, pointed out that "the Administration is not doing anything about toxic wastes...if toxics are not banned, they are going into the air, ground and water."

Furthermore, Jay Hair, of the National Wildlife Foundation, said of Bush following the Valdez oil spill: "The President should have been there within hours. This was our nation's worst environmental disaster, and the environment had been wrecked. If Gandhi went to Bhopal and Gorbachev to Chernobyl, George Bush should have gone to Prince William Sound." I don't know where Scott Kappas got his facts, but I can tell you where I got mine!

I want to ask Scott Kappas, "What gives you the right to decide whether or not a woman may have an abortion?" Kappas, like most conservatives, is following a frightening trend where a woman is looked upon for only her ovaries and uterus. Women are not breeding factories! We deserve the same right that men have to control their own bodies.

Contrary to what was written, drug abuse is not declining. Drug runners are still "running" rampant. Drugs are grown in HUGE quantities here in the U.S., too.

Furthermore, neither Ronald Reagan nor George Bush was the catalyst for the drastic changes in the Eastern Block countries. Did any of you see Ronnie or George up on the Berlin Wall chipping away the "wall of oppression?" I saw Germans, Hungarians and citizens of other Eastern Block nations.

The "wasteful welfare programs," of which Kappas spoke, are very misunderstood. Should a child be denied a free lunch, at school? (Maybe, Kappas, like Reagan, would support classifying catsup as a vegetable to cut even more money from this program.) I think it is very cruel for anyone to consider cutting out Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or the medical card. Not to insult the intelligence of any readers, but for the benefit of Scott Kappas, I'd like to clarify these programs.

The purpose of the Supplemental Security Income is to provide financial assistance to blind and disabled persons. AFDC provides financial assistance to women and children. The myth that women have more and more children is preposterous! The

average number of children in a welfare family is 2.2. Does Kappas know that there is no financial gain from having additional children since expenses outweigh benefits? The medical card provides for health care. Scott should be happy that his parents had the money to feed, cloth and pay his bills. Is it wasteful to allow someone a decent standard of living?

In closing, I want it to be known to Scott Kappas and other close-minded, misinformed people that there are students at NKU who will not stand for their lies, total ignorance of facts, and such a total disregard for the rights of anyone but the white male of above average income.

Beth Johnson

Deeley Writes To Students

Dear Students,

As president of Student Government, I strongly encourage all students to run for office in the upcoming SG elections on Nov. 13 and 14. I stress the importance of getting involved to all students. Extracurricular activities will enhance your academic and personal development. SG will allow you to gain leadership experience that will be valuable to your future endeavors.

Petitions for office must be filed no later than Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. with the Dean of Students (UC 346). Petitions are now available in the SG suites (UC 208).

Candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, a petition with 50 signatures of support and the ability to attend weekly Monday meetings at 3 p.m.

If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 572-5190.

In addition, SG will launch its "Enjoy the Arts" campaign on Nov. 2. SG will actively market "Enjoy the Arts" memberships to full-time students.

The regular price is \$24.50; however, the sale price is \$15. The student will receive numerous discounts. A membership will include: two free tickets and reduced price tickets to the Cincinnati Ballet, Symphony, Opera or Playhouse in the Park; five dollars off each of two regular-priced tickets to Bogart's; discounts on Showcase Cinemas tickets; one dollar off admission to the Cincinnati Zoo; savings up to 20 percent off on records, tapes and CD's at Record Theater, and discounts at Cincinnati Folk Life Festival, Summerfair, Forest View Gardens and the Natural History Museum.

SG will also market START memberships, which are open to anyone under age 35, regardless if they attend NKU.

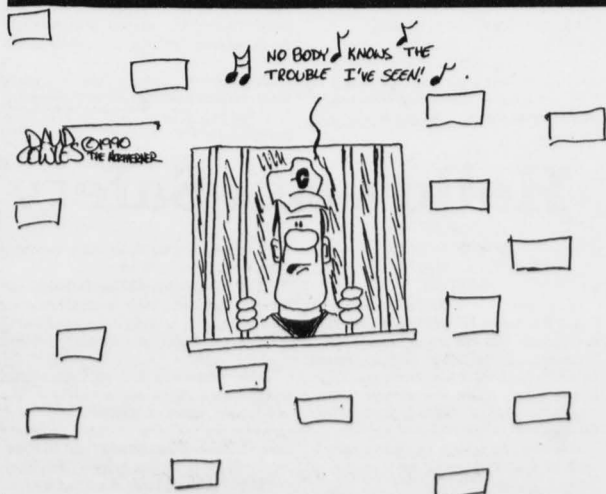
"Enjoy the Arts" will also list on-campus programming produced, directed and sponsored by NKU on the 24-hour Dial-the Arts hotline (751-ARTS) and in their bimonthly newsletter which features a comprehensive arts calendar.

A student may pick up an application from SG (UC 206), and then mail it with a check, charge card number or mail order to "Enjoy the Arts."

For each application sent through the SG campaign, one underprivileged child will receive a free ticket to an opera, a symphony or a movie.

For more information, please contact April Reddett at 572-5737.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government



CORRECTION: A mistake appeared in last week's story on the hotel development. The name Don Shumaker, as it appeared in the story, is correctly spelled Don Shumacher.

Features

Horror Films For Halloween

TOM HANDORF
FEATURES/MANAGING
EDITOR

Horror films are a unique breed.

Some terror classics rely on making you squirm and jump out of your seat with genuine scary moments, while others think slaughtering teens with household appliances makes for a good plot.

Here's a list of some movies you may want to rent during the upcoming Halloween weekend to add some scares to your holiday plans.

• **"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"** -

Tobe Hooper's classic horror gave new life to the chainsaw industry. The plot circles around Leatherface and his family having some local teens over for dinner—literally!!

Although the film was supposedly based on a real incident, the movie has a campy effect.

• **"Poltergeist"** - "They're Here!"

Steven Spielberg produced this tale of a family haunted by ghosts from their TV in this ghostly film.

Craig T. Nelson stars as the father who must save his family from the demons in his house.

The special effects are nothing short of spectacular, and the movie keeps you involved from start to finish. Also directed by Tobe Hooper.

• **"Alien"** - "In space, no one can hear you scream..."

So goes the tag line to one of the scariest science fiction films ever.

The crew of The Nostromo is in deep space and in big trouble. A killer Alien has infiltrated their craft and is killing the crew one by one. Sigourney Weaver and Tom Skeritt star in this "gut-wrenching" spectacle.

Ridley Scott brings his unique visual style to this film that also produced an aptly named sequel, "Aliens."

• **"A Nightmare on Elm Street"** - The first film starring the razor-sharp Freddy Krueger is one of the exceptions to the "teen slasher" flicks.

This movie has a genuine plot, good special effects, a "pop-culture" villain and doesn't have to worry about decapitating people.

Robert Englund creates a scary character with wit and style. He adds fear, while tossing off one-liners.

The other films in the series are mindless retreats of the original and offer nothing new to the viewer.

• **"The Fly"** -

"Be Afraid. Be Very Afraid..."

Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis star in this gross, but wonderful, remake of "The Fly."

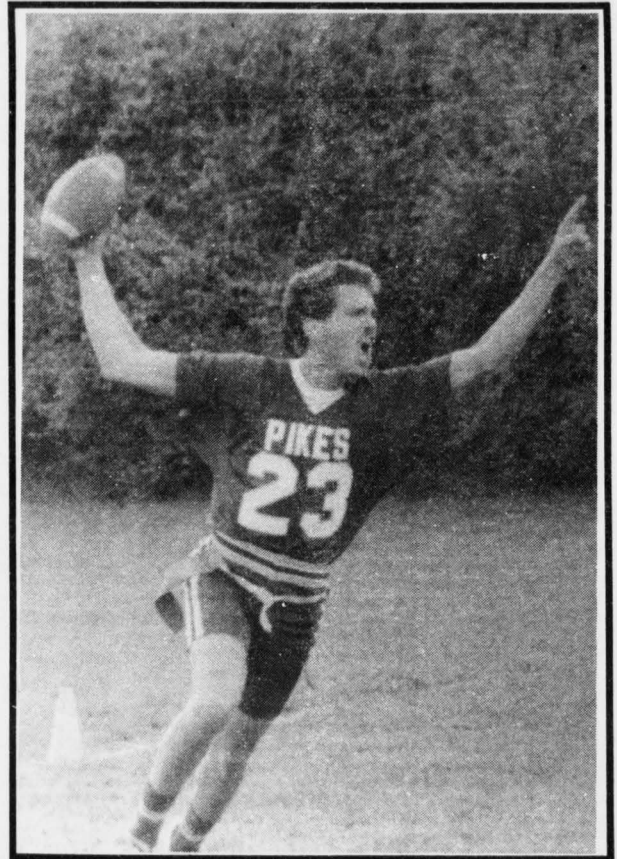
Goldblum creates a gene-splicing machine and runs into a major defect that transforms him into a drooling, eroding fly. His performance is great, especially the humor he adds to the dying fly.

The effects are spellbinding, and the story is amusing and tragic.

• **"Beetlejuice"** - Michael Keaton turns in a high-charged comedic performance in this surreal film by "Batman" director Tim Burton.

Keaton plays Beetlejuice, a "people-exorcist" who plans on getting rid of the people who have moved into recently deceased Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis' house.

The movie, though not a comic masterpiece, offers great art direction, fun special effects, and a hilarious performance from Keaton.



FLAG FOOTBALL— The Pikes, a Greek fraternity on campus, came out on top during the flag football games. Paul Zorn cheers after he scores a touchdown. Northerner photo by Todd Halusek.

Halloween Safety For NKU Parents

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Halloween is a night full of fun and fright but there are several safety tips everyone should know and follow.

According to Don Grein, crime prevention officer of the Cincinnati Police Department, there are always a few traffic accidents related to trick or treaters.

However, he added, he hasn't seen a case of food tampering in a couple of years.

For the many NKU students who are the parents of children who plan to go

trick or treating on Halloween, here are some safety tips to follow:

• The Cincinnati Police Department recommends that trick or treaters wear something easy to walk in and make sure children can see out of their masks if they are wearing one.

Grein personally does not recommend using a mask, but make-up instead. It's much safer, Grein continued.

• Anyone walking around at night should dress in something light in color, wear reflective tape or carry a flash light.

• Make sure children don't walk alone.

Have a parent, sibling or someone they know walk with them.

• Find out where the children are planning to trick or treat. Parents need to know where to find them, Grein said.

• When crossing the street, children should always cross at an intersection or at a crosswalk.

• Make children wait to eat their candy or other goodies until they arrive at home. Sit down and look through the candy with your children. Don't let them eat anything that is not properly wrapped, Grein said. Notify your local police department if you find anything suspicious.

All police departments advise motorists to drive very slowly and lower your

speeds, Grein continued. If a road sign says to drive 35 mph, drive only 20 - 25 mph, Grein added.

According to Grein, generally there are always a reports of accidents. A child will sometimes run out in front of a driver, or some other type of traffic accident, Grein said.

"Be extra careful," Grein added.

Grein reminded people passing out goodies to turn on their front lights.

If you do not want any trick or treaters at your home, turn off your front lights and look like you're not home. This insures you from receiving visitors, Grein concluded.

NKU Student Ambassadors Increase Size

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

To meet an increased need for campus tours, the number of Student Ambassadors has increased from 15 to 20.

The Presidential Ambassadors are a group of students specially selected to conduct tours of NKU.

When the group first formed five years ago, it consisted of 10 members. The second year the number increased to 15 and remained there until this year.

The group's adviser, Carol Dupee, said NKU's growth increased the need for campus tours given to high school students, their parents and other visitors.

"The reason we really needed the increase was because the admissions department increased tours to daily instead of three times a week," Dupee said.

"The more people coming to Northern, the more demand for tours there is."

The group also offered Saturday tours for the first time this year. Although few people show up most Saturdays, last Saturday's tour included 22 people.

Presidential Ambassador Denise Bisig said prospective students usually ask questions about their guide's major.

"We try to get information about the majors they're interested in and try to expand on that," Bisig said.

She explained the ambassadors then

The Presidential Ambassadors also represent NKU at high school college fairs and act as hosts for special events on campus. In the past, the ambassadors

Minority Affairs Day for the first time this year.

Since the ambassadors are often the first impression high school students have of NKU and its students, group members decided to change their uniforms this year. In past years, the ambassadors wore formal jackets; this year, they wear cardigan sweaters.

"This way we're not so intimidating to students coming on campus," Dupee said.

Requirements for Presidential Ambassadors include: a 3.0 grade point average, at least one year of attendance at NKU and a recommendation from a faculty or staff member. Ambassadors are then chosen on the basis of interviews.

Dupee noted there is room for additional growth within the organization.

"We may be able to increase membership to 25 for the spring semester, if needed," she said. "Right now, I'm not sure we need 25. If we really need them in the spring, we may go beyond our current 20; we may stay at 20 for a couple of years."

"But Northern is growing so fast, it wouldn't surprise me if we needed 25 soon."

Student Alumni Association

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

The Presidential Ambassadors have become an integral part of a new student organization, the Student Alumni Association.

Carol Dupee, adviser to the Presidential Ambassadors said, SAA was an idea of the ambassadors, and the group was initiated by Student Government.

She said SAA's main purpose is to sponsor activities promoting pride in the university.

"It's to get students to understand they

are going to be alumni someday," Dupee said.

She added the SAA's motto, "Students helping students past, present and future" is very fitting.

"Getting a degree from Northern is always referred to how Northern is doing," Dupee said. "If Northern is up, the better your degree becomes."

Each student ambassador's dues for SAA were automatically paid, Dupee explained. The group also attended the national conference of Student Alumni Associations/Student Foundation at Kansas University in September.

talk about what buildings those majors are located in and instructors they might have had in classes related to those majors.

hosted Founder's Day, various alumni functions and events at the president's house.

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Women's Prayer Group

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Jim O'Niel of Dart Corp.

will address the environmental
impact of today's disposable waste products
NKU Mainstreet 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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Connie Widmer of Education

will present "A Selective (and Indiosyncratic)
History of a Decade of Computer Use"
in the Faculty/Staff
Dining Room of University Center at 12:05 p.m.

Beyond Africa

will be part of the Human Evolution film series
to be shown on Thursday, Nov. 1.
The film deals with the story of *Homo erectus*
through the Peking Man fossils and examines
mankind's use of fire, increasing
intelligence and development of mankind.
The documentary film will be featured in LA 110,
at 12:15 p.m. and in AHC 308 at 7 p.m.

"Starting Your Own Small Business"

will be the subject of a workshop
presented by the Northern Kentucky
Small Business Development
Center on Friday morning,
Nov. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Les causeries du mercredi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
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Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 5515 or 5531.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

W.A.V.E.

holds weekly meetings on Thursdays
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 116
(unless door says 118) in the University Center.
On Nov. 7 a movie party/letter-writing campaign
at 7:00 in the Lounge will be held.

Women's Video Feast

Fridays noon to 1 p.m. BEP 301
Come and join us for mind enriching
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scheduled videos for November:
Nov. 2 - Mitsuye and Nellie,
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Sports

Winstel's Door Reads "Disciplined To Win"

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

The words "Disciplined to Win" may appear small on the sign on the door of the NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel's office, but when her team takes to the court those three words loom larger than life.

Winstel subscribes to a hard work ethic in life she said she learned from her parents at an early age. "I was taught to work hard," she said, "and not to expect anyone to give you anything."

"Our program is more than just showing up and playing," said Winstel. "It's a level of excellence I expect from my players."

"I'm not hard to please," said Winstel whose Lady Norse teams have compiled a 149-47 record since she became head coach in 1983, "but there is a certain way I want things done."

Winstel ranks among the highest winning coaches in Division II women's basketball. Of her seven Lady Norse teams, three have either won or shared a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship. Five of her teams have appeared in the NCAA Division II tournament and her 1986-87 squad advanced to the NCAA Final Four. With credentials like these, when Winstel talks you can bet her players listen.

"Intense is the best word to describe her practices," said senior guard/forward Libby Moses. "She really wants the program to work and wants dedicated players."

A key to NKU's success, according to Winstel, has been that she has consistently had players who understand what is expected of them, and are willing to do whatever it takes to be successful on the court and off.

Winstel is quick to point out the academic success of her players. "We don't bring them here to use them for four years and then not care if they graduate or not. When I visit a player, I tell them if they come here (to NKU) that they are going to get a degree."

"Eligibility and graduation is not a problem here," said assistant coach Flora Fields.

Of her 16 four-year players coached by Winstel, only one, Linda Honigford, has not graduated. And Honigford is only short one class, because the last class she needed for graduation was not offered during her senior year, according Winstel.

Upon her graduation from NKU, Winstel's goal was to coach basketball

than X's and O's on a clipboard. And despite the fact she and her staff work just as hard as she works her players, people have a misconception about basketball coaches.

People have the misconception that all a basketball coach does is "play" basketball with the players during the season and then loaf during off season, according Winstel. "We work just as hard as the players," she said of her staff. "During the season, I have no social life. It's zero."

For a team to be consistently successful, Winstel can't emphasize enough the importance of team play. That's why when she and her staff are recruiting players, they recruit players whose families are important to them. "We go from September to March together," she said, "so a basketball team has to be like a family."

A self-proclaimed perfectionist, Winstel said a positive attitude is very important to being successful in basketball, but she said it's the plays her players don't make that usually catch her attention.

"I don't look at the good plays," she said, "I try to look at the things we didn't do. I have to be careful, because I don't always want players hearing negative things. But I'm not willing to accept average. If you are willing to accept average you're always going to be average."

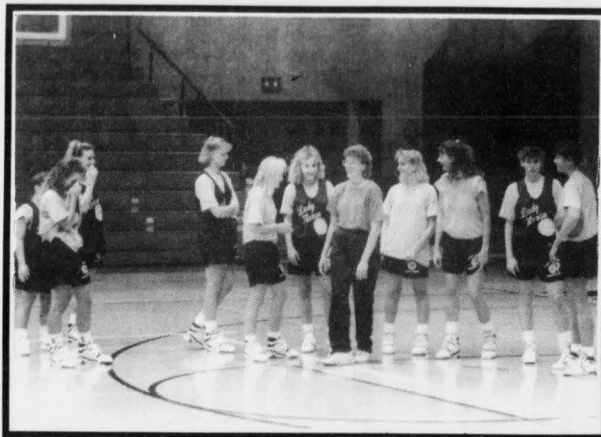
That is one reason why Winstel's teams talk to each other on the court so much during practices and games. Her players are constantly yelling instructions and encouragement to each other while on the floor.

"It is a teaching method," she said. "You know you're not on the court by yourself. If I'm yelling 'help' or 'pick' you know your teammate is there to help. It helps us grow as a team, and I think it has been a big part of our success, because a lot of teams don't talk."

Talking it up on the court strengthens the team in other ways. Winstel said sometimes some players will come to practice so mad at each other they are not on speaking terms. "You may be mad at each other," she said, "but when you play on coach Winstel's floor you're going to talk to each other. And many times by the time practice is over the girls don't remember what they are made at."

Playing the part of counselor, adviser or just lending a sympathetic ear to her players is a role that is not new to Winstel.

"You're their friend," she said, "but you have to know where to draw the line, because you also have to be a



"DISCIPLINE TO WIN"— Coach Nancy Winstel shares a lighter moment with the Lady Norse as they prepare for the 1990-91 season Northern photo by Todd Halusek.

disciplinarian. You have to know when to put your fist down and when to hug. Sometimes I get those mixed up."

Being there for the players when things are going well is easy, according to Winstel. But she said it's tough to be there when a player does something wrong. "It's tough," she said, "but you have to let them know you're going to hang in there with them. I want my players to be able to come to me with any problems they have."

"She gives everything to us," said senior guard Melissa Slone, "and she expects the best of us."

Winstel wants the college experience to be as enjoyable for her player as possible. When they graduate she wants them to have no regrets about attending NKU

and playing basketball.

But, she also wants them to look back at this experience and say, "She made me work and she made me reach down for something in myself I never could."

"She makes you raise your expectations of yourself," Slone said. "She changes the definition of hard work."

When an athlete plays basketball for NKU Winstel considers her a Lady Norse for life. "I have players that have been gone five years and still come back," said Winstel, who still keeps in touch with most of the girls that have played at NKU under her. "That's the best thing you can say for a program when the people come back. I feel very fortunate to have coached the players I have."

Recent Poll Shows Lady Norse Second

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the loss of coach Wayne Chapman, defending National Champion Kentucky Wesleyan received the most points in the Great Lakes Valley Conference pre-season coaches poll.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 31-2 last year, won their seventh GLVC championship and the Division II National Championship. First year coach Wayne Boutinghouse's Panthers return four starters off that squad. They will be led by All America forward Corey Crowder, who averaged 18.6 and earned Player of the Year honors.

For NKU fans, the poll predicts good

and bad news. The good news is that the Lady Norse are picked second in the women's poll behind Bellarmine. The bad, falls on the shoulders of the men's program. Coach Ken Shield's Norsemen are picked ninth (next to last) in the men's poll.

Bellarmine College, 16-11 last year, is picked to finish second in the men's race with Ashland slated for third.

Bellarmine's women team finished second in the women's race last year with a 25-6 record. The Belles won the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Region. Coach Charlie Just returns all five starters from

LADY NORSE on page 11



TEAM PRACTICE—The Lady Norse take their shots in practice as they get ready for their first game. Northerner photo by Todd Haluske.

NKU Loses 2 - 1 During Spirit Day

REGAL SUMMERS
STAFF WRITER

Saturday afternoon was soccer spirit day at NKU as the Norsemen battled Xavier through two overtimes, only to lose 2-1.

"It was a well played game," said NKU coach John Toeppen. "They scored two goals, we scored one. I think either team could have won."

Xavier opened the scoring at the 12:19 mark of the first half when freshman Mike Derhake connected on a goal.

NKU was not able to get on the board until junior midfielder George Senfner

scored in the second half. The goal came at the 11:56 mark of the second half with the assist from junior forward Marko Milicic.

After a scoreless overtime, Xavier struck in the second overtime when Jeff Jordahl scored the winning goal.

"We were a little impatient and frustrated," said Senfner. "Both teams played well but we didn't finish our shots."

NKU's record now stands at 7-8-1, 6-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Norsemen play Kentucky Wesleyan in the GLVC tournament on Wednesday.

Lady Norse: All A's

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

In college basketball, teams are measured by wins and appearances in the NCAA tournament.

Under this formula, the NKU women's basketball team has come up all A's. Since coach Nancy Winstel took the reigns of the Lady Norse program eight years ago, she has compiled 149-47 record and has been to the NCAA five of the last six years.

Last year, though, was a disappointment for the Lady Norse because for the fifth straight year, they won 20 games (20-7) but did not make the NCAA tournament.

"Every year one of our goals is to reach the NCAA," said Winstel, who demands success from her players. "We have a tradition of excellence. People don't realize how hard you have to work to achieve that, they think it comes easy."

Since NKU reached the Final Four in 1987, Winstel has craved a prize return to that level.

After finishing fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last season, the worst finish under Winstel, NKU must replace Linda Honigford and Holly Cauffman.

Honigford, a two-time All GLVC performer, averaged 19 points per game and 6.6 rebounds as a senior. Coincidentally, she was the last link to the Final Four team. Honigford finished her NKU career: first in field goal percentage, second in free throw percentage and third in scoring average. Cauffman, an honorable mention All-Conference performer, averaged 11.3 points and 5.7 rebounds.

Winstel said, "We have to find 30 points and 12 rebounds (per game)."

"I told the girls we don't need one person to fill that void but three or four to take a few of those points. It's time for some people to step up, it's their time, their turn."

Those people will be seniors Christie Freppon, Kristy Wegley, Melissa Slone, and juniors Amy Middleton, Libby Moses, Valerie Gaerke and Anne Levens.

Freppon, a 5-foot-11 forward returns for fourth season and third as a starter. She was the second leading scorer for the

Lady Norse last year averaging 11.4 ppg and she led the team in rebounding with 6.7 boards.

"We center the offense around getting the ball inside," said Winstel. "That has always been an intricate part of our offense and if our six post players get open, we will get them the ball."

There are similarities between the 1987 team and this year. So does NKU have what it takes to make it to the Final Four this season? "That year, we were very team oriented, focused, intense and were strong defensively," said Winstel. "But talent wise I don't think I had any more talent then, than I do this year."

Northern has the talent, but must improve defensively, work as a team and stay healthy.

"I have real high expectations," said Freppon. "I don't see how a team could have more talent than we have. Everybody can play."

"When other teams look at our team, they don't see one player. They can't key on one individual because there is too much talent."

Along with the talent, Winstel promises the defense will improve.

"We will be better," she said. My mind is made up. We will do whatever it takes to be better."

"Coach is killing us in practice by drilling us on defense," said Gaerke, a 5-foot-10 junior.

Discipline to win, Winstel likes to say. "I'm not the easiest person to play for. If you understand how I am, we won't have any problems, but if you deviate we're going to knock heads."

"I'm set in what I want to do and what I think will be a successful program. Our program has shown if you strive for success by working hard and being disciplined you're going to achieve goals, if you deviate, you're not going to compete."

Lori McClellan, a 5-foot-9 sophomore shooting guard, should light up the nets from outside. Winstel also said that Gayanna Wohnhas has improved and looks good.

Tammy Schlarman and Roxann Jackson are the two freshmen on the team who may contribute minutes.

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that group.

NKU, 20-7 last season, is picked second


with defending champion St. Joseph's third.

1990-91 Men's Poll

1. Kentucky Wesleyan (9).....	81
2. Bellarmine	68
3. Ashland	63
4. Southern Indiana (1).....	62
5. IPFW	49
6. Saint Joseph's.....	36
7. Lewis.....	30
8. Kentucky State.....	27
9. NKU	22
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1990-91 Women's Poll

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8. Ashland	22
9. Southern Indiana	21
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"No! No! No! Bad dog! No!"

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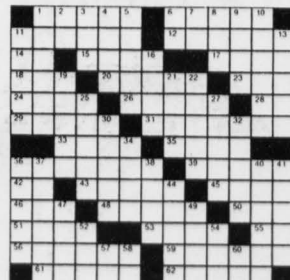
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The contest is open to all NKU students, faculty and staff. All you do is circle the teams you think will win the week's NFL games, plus any tie-breakers, and you could win a Bengals hat.

Bring your completed ballot to "The Northerner" office (UC 209) by Friday at 3 p.m.
One winner per week. Good luck.

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Washington at Detroit
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N.Y. Giants at Indianapolis

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Chicago at Tampa Bay
Dallas at N.Y. Jets
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New England at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Cincinnati
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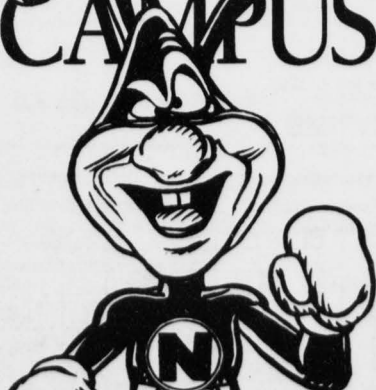
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Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

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The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

DISCOVER, a prayer experience of Benedictine "lectio" for women considering vocational choices, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 14 at St. Walburg Monastery, 2500 Amsterdam Rd., Villa Hills, KY. For details, call Sr. Martha Walther, OSB, 331-6324.

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Last entry date:
Play begins:

Friday, November 9
Monday, November 19

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WALLYBALL

TOURNAMENT

Last entry date: Friday, November 9
Play begins: Sunday, November 18

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TOURNAMENT**
Women's and Men's Division

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Play begins: Tuesday, November 3

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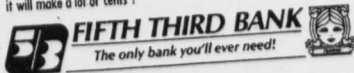
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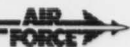
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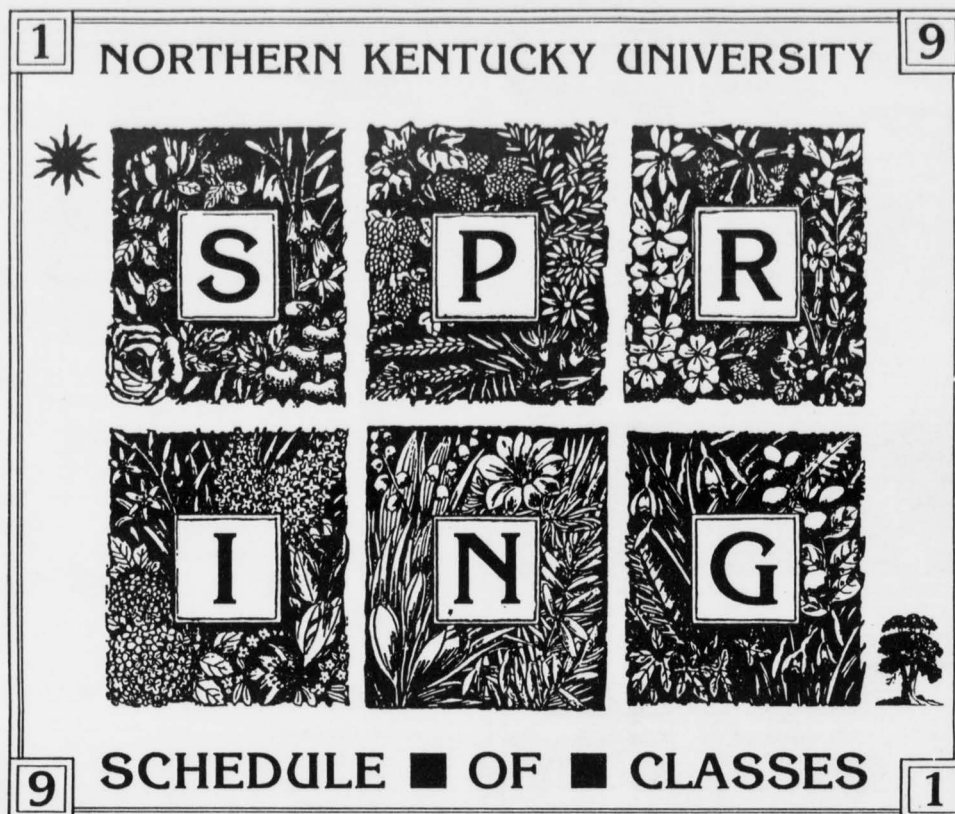


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EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

Forms must be obtained and processed in person.
Mon. - Thurs. 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m., Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19 - 30
TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 4.

DECEMBER 3 - 21
PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER.