

The Northerner

Volume 22 Number 5

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992

Assessment Testing Scores Mixed Views

By Kimberly Vinje
Copy Editor

Students with 90 to 110 credit hours were notified by mail two weeks ago that in order to receive their transcripts and diplomas, they must participate in assessment testing.

After being cited by the Southern Association of Colleges in 1989, NKU was forced to implement an assessment program, said Bob Appleson, assistant provost of planning and assessment.

"I think I represent the faculty view on this - we ought to have assessment, not to provide another gate for students or hoop they have to jump through in terms of a passing score, but we should do it to improve our curriculum," Appleson said.

Deron Blasingame, a senior RTF major, was not upset about taking the test. However, he said if he had to take it he wanted the results available.

"I think it should be optional. If it's mandatory, it should show up on your transcripts," Blasingame said.

Some students hinted that since results will not appear on transcripts, the test may not be taken seriously.

"It is correct that some people won't try, and it may be because they're irritated about having to take the time," Appleson said.

Stephanie Baker, director of health, counseling and testing services, said students have been complaining when they call to make their appointments.

"There are two themes we hear. One is why didn't I know this before and this is not part of my catalog requirement," Baker said.

A review of university catalogs revealed the notice of assessment testing did not appear until the 1989-1990 catalog. It is listed under graduation requirements for undergraduates.

However, students who declared their major before that year are finding a clause on their program certification forms this fall.

Sheila Bell, university legal counsel, refused comment regarding the legality of requiring students to take the assessment if it did not appear in their catalog.

Bell said she wondered why students are upset about the test.

Heather Rollins, an education major, said the test interferes with her schedule.

"I have to skip a class to take it. A lot of people have to skip class," Rollins said.

"If people have suggestions (about better times), we are interested," Baker said. "We don't anticipate sessions closing up."

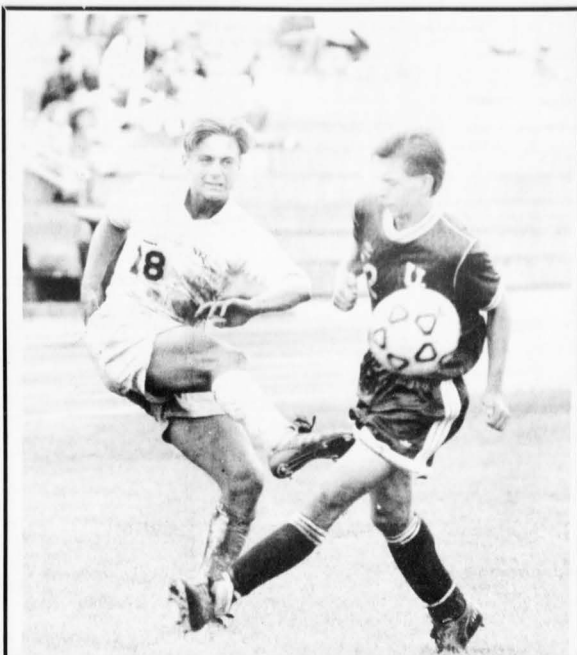
Approximately 990 letters were sent to students, and about a third had responded as of Friday, she said.

Assessment, one part of Senate Bill 109, has cost the university roughly \$24,500 in instruments (tests, copying and mailings) alone, according to Appleson's and Baker's figures.

"Senate Bill 109 came on the heels of other regulations," said Appleson.

"They (the state) say that they're funding it, and on paper

See **Testing** Page 10



NKU's Brian Weiler kicks the ball past an Indianapolis foe in last week's game. The Norse won 6-0. The soccer team will again be in action this Saturday at 3 p.m. against Wheeling University. Photo courtesy of NKU.

Jorns Accepts Eastern Illinois Presidency

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

NKU's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, David Jorns, is leaving to become president of Eastern Illinois University.

The announcement was made last week in Charleston, Ill. at the regular meeting of the trustees for the Board of Governors' Universities.

The board oversees five universities in Illinois.

David Jorns

"Dr. Jorns brings new energy and a record of success to Eastern," said Thomas Layzell, chancellor of EIU.

"His strong academic background and commitment to providing opportunities for students and faculty complements the board's priorities of providing quality undergraduate education through excellence in the classroom."

NKU President Leon Boothe commended Jorns' work at NKU and expressed his feelings of Jorns' abilities.

"Dr. David Jorns has done a splendid job as vice president of academic affairs and provost at NKU. I believe he is now ready for a presidency," Boothe said in a prepared statement.

"Eastern Illinois University is indeed fortunate to have someone of his caliber to be its new president."

Jorns' acceptance of the position makes his vacancy the second vice president to leave the university in the past year.

Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens announced her resignation in the spring, which became effective Sept. 1.

A search was conducted for Dickens' position, but a suitable candidate couldn't be found and the search was reopened.

NKU Student Government Vice President Rocky Saccone wondered if having two vacancies will hamper the university's operation.

"With the prospect of having two acting vice presidents here at NKU, the possibility exists that decision making will be impaired," Saccone said.

NKU's Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Dennis Taulbee, said he doesn't foresee any problems in the operation of the university.

"This will be a difficult time for the institution, particularly with the uncertainty to the state's economic situation," Taulbee said.

"I believe Dr. Boothe will move quickly to see that both positions are filled."

Administrators were unable to discuss plans to replace Jorns because Boothe was out of town at the time of the announcement, according to Taulbee.

Jorns said he will be at EIU by Jan. 1.

In the meantime, he said he will be working with Boothe to make the transition process as smooth as possible.

NKU Students Elect to Make a Difference

By Stacey Durbin
Executive Editor

On Nov. 3, some citizens of this country must make a decision that may affect the rest of their lives.

That decision is who will be president of the United States.

But before one can vote, one must be registered.

Last week, Student Government held a voter registration drive that yielded about 60 students filling out registration cards.

"To put it simply, voter registration is important because you can't vote (if you don't do it)," Paul Wingate, SG university affairs committee chairperson, said.

A student filling out his card also said voter registration is important.

"I think it's important so we can all make a difference," Louis Larson said.

It took Larson only a few minutes to fill out the voter registration card and then he went to class.

Filling out the card was easy,

Larson said.

Students had to write in their name, street address, phone number, Social Security number, sex, race and party affiliation.

Wingate said he would divide the cards by county and mail them to the county clerks.

In Kentucky, a person must be 18-years-old by election day, must have been a resident of

election, said Mary Lou Friesinger, from the Hamilton County Board of Elections office.

Ohio residents can register at any public library, the bureau of motor vehicles or municipal building, according to Friesinger.

This election is getting more people coming to register, according to Jack Snodgrass, Campbell County clerk.

"There's been quite a bit of interest," he said.

"Our voter registration has been extremely high," Wingate agreed.

"The people who say 'My vote doesn't count' - they're wrong. It does this year," he said.

A vote this year not only counts in the presidential election, but the local races as well, according to SG member Mike Michaelak.

"People usually only take into consideration presidential and congressional races," he said.

"But this year, (there are) local ballot referendums and initiatives - it has a big impact on communities."

Those interested in learning more about voter registration should contact their county clerk's office before Oct. 5.

"The people who say 'My vote doesn't count' - they're wrong."

-Paul Wingate

Kentucky for 30 days and not be a felon, according to the Campbell County county clerk's office.

In the case of a felony, the governor must issue an executive order in order for voting rights to be reestablished.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 5, according to the clerk's office.

In Ohio, a person must also be 18-years-old before election day and register 30 days before the



Pi Kappa Alpha member Shawn Caruso carries the symbolic torch during last Monday's Greek Week opening ceremony. All Greek organizations get together for fun, food and fellowship during that week. A pictorial essay appears on page 3. *Northerner* photo by Laura Wengren.

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Greek Week Fun

Northern's Greek organizations take a week to celebrate together.

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Teen Court

NKU student is director of an innovative way to positively punish teen pranksters.

8

Double Trouble

Freshman tennis players Stacey and Tracey Stivers are making opponents see double.

News

Northerner News Briefs • Northerner News Briefs

Thanks to a new database system, research at the Steely Library may be made easier for students at NKU.

NKUire (pronounced enquire), a Hewlett Packard database system, allows students to access any resource by author, title or subject.

"What's nice about this system is if the resource you're looking for isn't available in the Steely Library, it will tell the student if it's available in the Learning Resource Center or

the Chase Law Library," Marian Winner, director of Steely Library said.

There are six new NKUire systems located next to the reference desk on the third floor.

"In the next few weeks at least one terminal will be added to both the second and fourth floors of the library," Winner said.

"When the library expansion is finished, we hope to have 30 terminals on the main floor."

Self-instruction sheets have been placed next to the NKUire terminals to assist students.

The Office of Admissions is looking for volunteer students to be part of its new Students Helping Students group. Among other activities, members will accompany student groups during visits to campus and accompany NKU staff to high school and/or college fair visits.

Students in the Residential Village can assist by hosting overnight visits by prospective students.

Interested students can call the Office of Admissions at 572-5220 for details.

A "Freshman Year Experience" conference will be held at NKU Oct. 2-3 to provide faculty and staff with an overview of first-year student needs.

The first day of the conference will be focused on the retention and programming of students. The second day will stress the key components of a UNV 101 course.

For more information contact Fran Zaniello, UNV 101 director, at 572-6674.

NORTHERNER Staff Report

A string of campus car stereo thefts is probably the work of professionals according to Department of Public Safety Lt. Don McKenzie.

As of Friday five police reports had been filed with the NKU department. The stereo equipment stolen ranged from \$300 to more than \$1,000 in value.

McKenzie said he believes the thefts are the work of professionals due to the "cleanness" of the work. He said no windows have been broken and only valuable equip-

ment has been taken.

The lieutenant also said similar thefts have occurred in Highland Heights and Cold Spring shopping centers. The departments are working together in order to find the culprits.

"We are taking aggressive action to curtail these break-ins," McKenzie said.

He declined to say exactly what measures the department was taking but did say that the thieves "fence" may have been identified.

The thefts have all occurred in the lots furthest away from the university.

Police Reports

9-18

Bryson Lair reported a parking decal stolen from Lot K.

9-19

Ann Calico reported the theft of several of her rings from the Fine Arts building. The rings were valued at \$7,225.

Daniel Cline reported the theft of stereo equipment from his automobile. The equipment, taken from Lot Q, was valued at \$1,126.

9-21

Lynne Coyne reported the theft of a \$578 CD player from her automobile. The car had been parked in Lot G.

9-22

Dan Spence reported a gas leak on the fourth floor of NS. Physical plant personnel shut down the gas main and found that a piece of copper tubing had broken from the gas valve.

David Appleman reported the theft of a parking decal.

Yvonne Bishop reported the theft of a camera, valued at \$900, from the dental lab.

Wendi Staubitz reported the theft of her car radio, valued at \$300, from parking lot K.

Dane Hessler reported the theft of his car stereo from parking lot K. The stereo was valued at \$909.

9-23

Kevin Shifferd reported the theft of \$675 in car stereo equipment from parking lot K.

SEASONAL MERCHANDISE HANDLERS

The Gap/Banana Republic Distribution Center in Erlanger, Kentucky is currently looking for individuals to join our winning team. Candidates could work up to 40 hours per week, must be detail/number oriented, and have the ability to lift 40-50 lbs. consistently. We will train.

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or

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GAP



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| <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Afternoon Saloon</p> <p>25¢ drinks 5-8</p> <p>50¢ drinks 8-9</p> | <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>BEAT CLUB</p> <p>the best in new music</p> <p>50¢ drinks</p> |
| <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Men in MOTION</p> <p>all male review</p> <p>doors open at 7 show starts at 8 admission 18 and over</p> | <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>BEAT CLUB too!</p> <p>new music continues</p> <p>college nite \$1.00 admission with college I.D.</p> |

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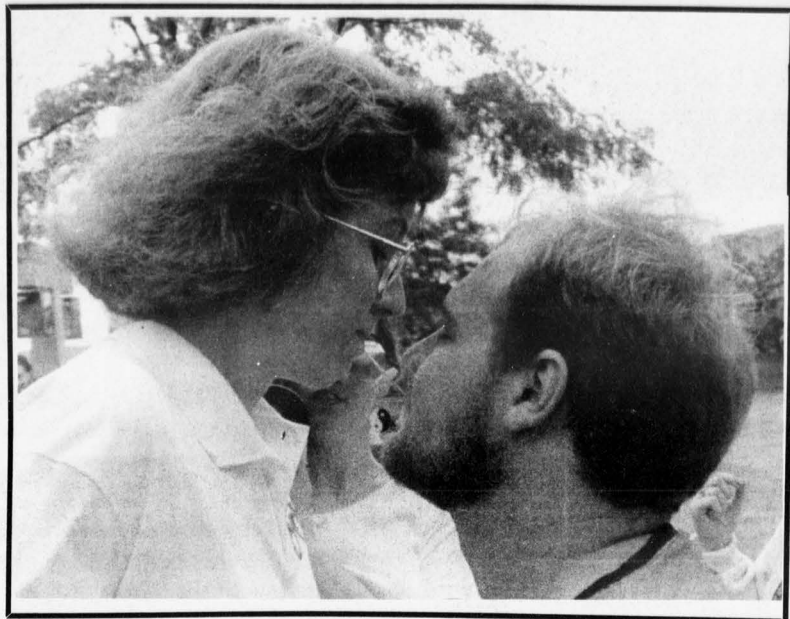


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AΦA

ΔZ

Theta Phi Alpha member Sheila Stanton and Alpha Tau Omega Bill Thelen get a little close during the Life Saver game.

Greek Week



Phi Sigma Sigma member Katie Teisl displays finesse in the horseshoe game.

ΘΦΑ

ATΩ



Heather Newcomb and Daryl Orth are all smiles after winning Greek God and Goddess at Friday's Greek Formal held at Starlite Ballroom. Newcomb is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority while Orth is an Alpha Tau Omega member.
Greek organizations participating in this year's Greek Week festivities were: Alpha Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha.
Northerner photos by Laura Wengren.

Greek Week Results:

Banner Blast Competition:

Phi Sigma Sigma

Best Booth:

Alpha Tau Omega

Best Mocktail:

Theta Phi Alpha

Public Relations Award:

Alpha Tau Omega

Most Money Raised for MDA:

Theta Phi Alpha

Order of Omega:

From Delta Zeta: Stacey Durbin,

Laura Greis and Billie Lane

From Phi Sigma Sigma: Kristen Utsey

From Alpha Tau Omega: Daryl Orth

ΦΣΣ

TKE

ΑΔΓ

ΠΚΑ

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief
 Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor
 Scott Cook, Managing Editor

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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Editorials**The Perot Factor**

Only time will unlock what history books will tell future generations about the 1992 presidential election.

Surely, one word will be found within those paragraphs. That word being - unconventional.

Americans, for the first time in our country's history, witnessed a presidential third candidate like no other. He could win.

Whether you like Ross Perot or not, his presence in (and out of) the presidential race has had a significant impact.

Without the presence of a clear-cut front-runner, Perot had the money, the media attention and most of all - growing popularity.

Their backs against the wall, George Bush and Bill Clinton reached to the people for help. George Bush speaks to a handful of rural voters from the back of a train and Bill Clinton answers a teenager's question, live on MTV.

In a time when the American public has felt increasingly out of touch with Washington, the candidates have worked hard to quell that sentiment and satisfy the public's need to be heard.

In turn, Americans have the benefit of a campaign rich with issues and detail.

Ross Perot forced the Republican and Democrat candidates into doing something no politician wishes to do - be specific.

Letters**Reader Reacts To "Ethics" Column**

Dear editors,

After reading Kimberly Vinje's "Ethics called into question," I was ANNOYED by your copy editor's response. As I see it, the writer makes two points in her editorial. The first point is that the Cincinnati Enquirer's editorial staff being over run by (gasp!) men was in error to print the name and history of Victoria C. and that if women were in charge of the newspaper that would not have happened. This, of course, is a load of crap. Victoria C. herself proves this. Newspapers (staffed by males or females) for all their high ideals drive

for one thing, money. Newspapers realize that information is what people are willing to pay for. Victoria C. elected to sue TWENTY football players, not for justice (in which I have no problem with the victim's anonymity) but for the same thing newspapers want, money. So I have no doubt that a female editorial staff at the Cincinnati Enquirer would have come to the same conclusion. Ms. Vinje's belief that the Enquirer, to me at least, is a little unrealistic.

The writer's second point concerns the possible harmful exposure of Victoria C.'s reputation as well as her family's

By Governor Bill Clinton

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the president can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to

work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and millions with him pushed the president to transform our law and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing" while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find

a decent job after school. You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to unite Americans, to create a community where people look out for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a chance and we all stand together - whatever our race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Join our effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

well being. Who cares that the writer fails to mention what harm this does to TWENTY football players and their families. Obviously, anyone who had the gall to marry or be sired or be related to such ACCUSED scum doesn't deserve the same rights as Victoria C. and should be followed around for 4-5 months with reporter harassment, slander and false accusations.

I believe that while our laws are not perfect, they do provide a series of checks and balances. In a civil case, if the accused are named public, then the accuser(s) should be named regardless of the charge. This prevents vengeful individuals from destroying other people's lives from a safe obscurity. Victoria C. is not in this to bring TWENTY men to justice, but to destroy TWENTY men whether they deserve it or not. That does not entitle her to any less scrutiny of character than those foolish players.

Matthew Anderson
 Student

Student Government's Gripe Day Results

Dear Students,

First of all, I want to thank everyone who filled out a gripe form at Musicfest. The response was tremendous. I've read each of them and have forwarded many to their respective departments.

Once again the most common gripe was parking, a "problem" which I have mixed emotions about. I would like to park in the front row of Lot A, but life's like that. I would like to thank The Northerner's Stacey Durbin for her editorial in the last issue as well as her

proposed solution, a parking garage. Stacey provided me with a possible location and a rough sketch of the new facility.

NKU's administration has considered the idea in the past, but the budget cuts have placed a hold on any such project.

The increase in parking fines without a grace period has got everyone pretty ticked off. I would agree, but they are in line with most other schools and it's something we are going to have to live with.

The second most, or least,

popular topic was the dorms. Slow maintenance, poor lighting and food service were the biggies. Those forms have been forwarded to Kristi Eubanks, president of the residence hall association, for her to investigate.

Thanks again,
 Tim Settles

Chairman of Student Government's grievance and affirmative action committee.

Rally Organized To Protest Further Budget Cuts

Dear Students,

Are you tired of tuition increases, raised fees, and classes being dropped because of the budget cuts. Well, it's time we do something about it. On Wednesday October 14, a major rally will be held in Frankfort, KY in protest of the possible new budget cuts. It is extremely

important that these cuts do not take place, as they will surely spell disaster for not only students, but for faculty and staff as well.

Some of the consequences of the possible budget cuts could be another raise in tuition, possible layoffs of important faculty and staff, possible cutting of important classes needed for

graduation, and even the possibility of cutting whole academic programs. Please do not let this go quietly! Stand up and fight for Higher Education.

Sincerely,

Rocke L. Saccone II
 Vice-President
 Student Government

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less. Typewritten, double-spaced material is required for

publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right

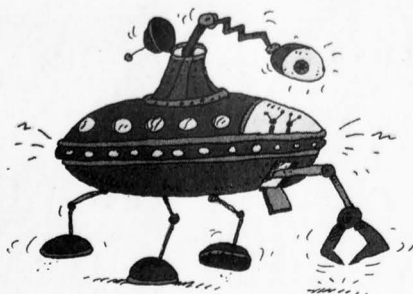
to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors and will be decided by the Editor-in-Chief and the editorial staff.

Manuscripts, letters to the editor and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available for

public inspection during regular business hours (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Features

Teens Are Tried and Sentenced in Court

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Teen Court gives new meaning to being judged by your peers.

This specialized court system consists of teens who make up the jury, play the roles of prosecutor, defense attorney, court clerk, court bailiff and jury bailiff. The only adult in the court room is retired Judge Lambert Hehl.

These teens will learn how to sentence their peers as they appear before them in a real court of law.

Teen Court is a diversion program for first time non-violent juvenile offenders set up by the Kentucky Department of Education as a Kentucky Court of Justice Law-Related Education Program.

This is not play time, this is not People's Court where everyone comes together to settle their disputes away from the real judiciary system.

Teen Court is a real judicial court where teens are prosecuted for minor offenses, such as traffic violations. They are sentenced in this court.

Michelle Chalk, coordinator

their sentence, according to Chalk.

This is a first for Northern Kentucky. Teen Court has been set up in three other states. Other counties in Kentucky are also setting up the program.



NKU student Michelle Chalk being sworn in as Teen Court Coordinator.

Teen Court recommends sentences for the defendants, but does not determine guilt or innocence. The sentence recommended is reviewed by the presiding judge.

Offenses that can be reviewed by the Teen Court include, traffic violations, status offenses, alcohol intoxication and other non-violent crimes.

Sentences include, community service work, restitution, AA meetings, drug awareness meetings, counseling and educational programs.

The teens on the court help evaluate the teen defendants. The defendants may then realize their actions were wrong when they are prosecuted by a group of their peers.

Kenneth Mattingly, Field Supervisor from Juvenile Services hopes the program will remain in Kentucky.

So far the pilot program in Northern Kentucky has tried four juveniles.

"We are exploring the possibilities of implementing four new pilots in Kentucky that will last six to nine months," Mattingly said, "We want this to become a statewide program."

The program will benefit juveniles and be very effective in prosecuting juvenile, non-violent offenders, Mattingly said.

WNKU Folk/Acoustic Series Begins

By Katie Haywood
Staff Writer

WNKU kicked off its Folk/Acoustic fall concert series Saturday September 19 at the Cincinnati Zoo with Peter Rowan, Tim O'Brian and The O'Boys.

Due to the competition WNKU had with Octoberfest that weekend, the concert was not as well attended as concerts in the past.

"This was the smallest crowd we've had in a while, the people that showed up were more of a devoted crowd," said Marijo Fraley Director of Public Relations and Development at WNKU.

WNKU has scheduled Dougie MacLean to perform on Thursday November 5 at the Emery Theater.

"Dougie is an internationally known performer that will reshape your thought of keltic music," said Fraley.

WNKU feels privileged to have a well known performer such as Dougie in their concert series. Other concerts WNKU has in their series will be performed right here on campus. Garnet Rogers, a Canadian singer and song writer will be performing in Greaves Concert

Hall in the Fine Arts Building on January 23 at 8 p.m.

"There are few people with the combination of voice and personality that can hold an audience captive the way he can," said Fraley.

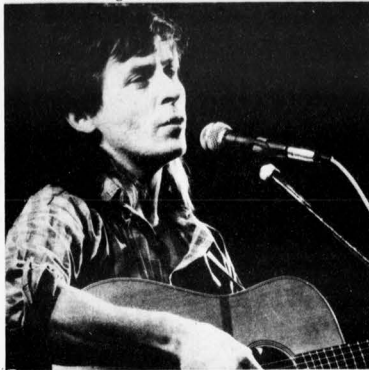
Christine Lavin is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. in Greaves Hall on March 16.

"Christine has a good voice

and can sing very well. She presents a modern day reflection of folk music. She can be wacky on stage, but that's what sets her apart from others," said Fraley.

By bringing the concerts on campus WNKU hopes to create

See WNKU Page 7



Musician Dougie MacLean will perform Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Emery Theater. Photo provided by WNKU.

Players Practice "Pirates" to Perfection

By Sadie Browning and Lee McGinley
Staff Writers

To find Eric Holland, Steven Kennedy or Regina Cerimle chances are they will be rehearsing "The Pirates of Penzance" on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Building.

"Pirates" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan and is directed by Joe Conger, Chairman of the Theater Department. The show will be performed in its traditional form as a musical comedy, according to Steven Kennedy (Frederic).

Since the final cuts were made on Sept. 1, most of the cast members have been rehearsing six days a week. Eric Holland, who plays Pirate King, said this production has cost these members approximately 40 hours a week.

Holland's main contribution to the production is his strong voice. He said he first realized his ability to sing when he was auditioning for a high school.

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Art Imitates Life in Allen Film

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

It is quite timely that through all the controversy about his personal life, Woody Allen found the time to release his latest film, "Husbands and Wives."

The story is about two married couples who are forced to re-evaluate their relationships within their marriages.

It is ironic that at the beginning of the film, Jack and Sally, played by Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis, announce their divorce, but they are the couple that ends up staying together.

Gabe and Judy, played by Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, are so shaken by the announcement of the couples breakup in the beginning that they take a look at their own relationship and realize they have just been muddling through life together and are not really compatible.

All the while, Gabe is pursuing a younger woman who is a student in one of his literature classes and Judy is pursuing a co-worker, not the signs of a good marriage.

The film is shot as a documentary on the relationships between these four people and the other people they pursue.

The film was written and directed by Allen and he gives some incredible insight into relationships, but the conversation and pacing of the film is slow.

Since the film was shot as a documentary, that accounts for the amateurish camera movements throughout the movie. The camera movements are erratic to the point of nauseousness. A documentary may have some rough cinematography, but this is ridiculous.

The movie is a typical Allen

film with insights into marriage, friendship, love, and trust. Allen uses humor and drama to look into change, commitment, and the human heart.

The film has good insights and will have you laughing at the characters antics, but if you go, do not sit in the front row.



Judy Davis, Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in a scene from Allen's latest film, "Husbands and Wives." Photo provided by TriStar Pictures.

People Perspective

Do you think NKU has a safe campus?



Lynda Wilson
Junior
Social Work

"There's room for improvement. I take evening classes and at night there's really no security. It could be real dangerous at night here."



Paul Hehman
Sophomore
Education

"I think this is a safe campus but the security should be more evident, campus security needs to walk around campus more."



Andrea Gannon
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

"I think this campus is very safe. I feel safe here. There is a lot of campus security."



Ryan Franks
Freshman
undeclared

"Campus security is all over the place. They seem to be controlling things and taking care of the campus."



Lynne Coyne
Senior
Communications

"It's a relatively safe campus, but campus security can do more. For the money we are spending each semester, there should be more security."



Brian Tewes
Sophomore
Mathematics

"I think this campus is pretty safe."

NKU Alumna Returns To Alma Mater To Teach

By Tracey Barthel
Staff Writer

For NKU alumna, Dr. Joan Ferrante, the school's unique atmosphere stands out.

Though graduate work and teaching have taken her to other universities, her passion for teaching and education has drawn her back.

Dr. Ferrante, a 1977 NKU graduate began teaching while working on her masters degree and doctorate at the University of Cincinnati and has never stopped.

After working in the healthcare marketing field, a position as managing editor of the *Journal of Health and Sociological Behavior* at the University of Kentucky and a year teaching history and math at Holy Cross High School, she returned to NKU full-time in 1988.

Her reasons for returning to NKU reflect her passion. "The professors are dedicated teachers." She said that they really care about and respect their students, they help them

see the value of learning.

From her own experience as an NKU student, there are many professors who had a great impact on her education. Dr. Peter Moore, associate professor of Mathematics stands out in her memory.

"His door was always open to



students who needed help with math," Ferrante said. "I got the sense that he really wanted his students to stop in if they were having trouble with the course."

As a Sociology professor, Dr. Ferrante experienced this support from faculty and

students alike when she wrote her first textbook, *Sociology: A Global Perspective*.

During the four years it took to complete the research and writing, she received invaluable input and assistance from faculty and staff throughout the university as well as NKU students.

Her textbook examines other cultures in an attempt to bring about a better understanding of our own culture and the world in which we live.

Included in the textbook are in-class responses from NKU students to the question, "Have you in any way been touched by global interdependence?" Seventy-five percent of the 80 students questioned said that they had in some way been touched.

Many cited family members who had lost jobs due to factories closing or moving to another part of the world, or their own lack of fluency in a foreign language holding them back in the work place as effects of global

interdependence on their own lives.

In addition to the work on her textbook, she teaches two classes each semester and is the coordinator of the Applied Sociology Anthropology Degree Program, which will soon be renamed Applied Cultural Studies.

As the coordinator of this program she spends a great deal of time advising students involved in a six hour practicum. Some of the work students have been involved in are studies of the Devou Park Summer Theater, assistance in creating the NKU Athletic Department's team mascot and a program that investigated the steps necessary to set up a business to train people to use computer software.

For Dr. Ferrante, "Teaching is the most meaningful profession." She has received some of her greatest rewards helping students see the value of learning.

Marketing Club Wants Students To Get Involved

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The American marketing Association (AMA) would like to enhance the students perception of the business environment and have students participate in activities on campus.

The President of the Marketing Club, Paula Collins, a 1991 graduate of marketing now working on her geography degree, wants any student with

brings students to local businesses and shows them more about the business or marketing realm. For instance a company may take a student through their entire plant and go through the entire process of how an idea develops into a product.

A monthly program of American Marketing Association Professional Luncheon allows students to eat with Cincinnati Professionals

"Our goal is to increase participation. We welcome new members, especially underclassmen."

- Dr. Matt Shank,
advisor of the Marketing Club

an interest in business to join the club. Since there are many sides to marketing, a math major would be involved with the statistical side of marketing, a geography major touches on marketing research and so on. The club wants more than just marketing majors.

Dr. Matt Shank, Assistant Professor of Marketing is the faculty advisor to the club. Dr. Shank says, "Our goal is to increase participation. We welcome new members especially underclassmen."

The marketing club has several programs for it's members. A Shadow Program

and enjoy guest speakers, and make contacts.

Lastly, the AMA has a guest speaker program that brings in local area companies to talk business with the students. This semester topics include advertising and market research.

Trips to the regional and national conferences of Collegiate AMA are planned for students to meet other students, network, and earn leadership skills.

Membership is \$20.00. For more information contact Paula Collins at 342-9039.

Musical from Page 6

play in his hometown of Detroit, Mich.

Holland, now 25, is a senior who will obtain a bachelor of arts degree in theater. Like most cast members, Holland carries a full course load-leaving little time for anything but the play and school.

In addition to the play and 18 credit hours, Cerimele (Isabel) said she works various

jobs as a choreographer in Cincinnati.

Cerimele has been seen in past NKU productions, such as "The Robber Bridegroom", "The Boys of Syracuse", "Lysistrata." For the past two summers, Cerimele has joined a summer stock company in Birmingham, Ala. through the South Eastern Theater Conference.

The endless grind of dedication and hard work will pay off when the show opens on Oct. 8.

The show will run through Oct. 18, with shows beginning at 8 p.m.; excluding Mondays and Tuesdays. Sunday performances will begin at 3 p.m.

WNKU from Page 6

a bigger picture by showing the surrounding community what a great campus Northern Kentucky University is.

You can purchase tickets over the phone with a Visa or Mastercard by calling 572- 6500 or stop in WNKU's office at 301 Landrum Hall. Tickets are \$12.00 for WNKU members and \$16.00 for non-members.

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- Date: October 30, 1992
- Entry Fee: \$15.00 pre-registered or at door.
- Those that pre-register will receive an event t-shirt and a certificate for a free hour of exercise at TGI Friday's. Pre-registration and payment must be received by October 16, 1992. Make checks payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2011 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45208. Phone 533-9300.
- Indicate on form which event you wish to participate in.
- A valid I.D. is required at door for alcoholic beverages.
- Registration for run/walk will begin at 6:00 pm at Xavier O'Conner Sports Center on Victory Parkway.
- The Run/Walk will begin at 7:30 pm. Prizes will be given to top runners.

- Two ways to enjoy the Halloween Run/Walk:
1. Run or walk from Xavier O'Conner Sports Center to Walnut Hills Cemetery, through the cemetery, and back to Xavier. Total 3 miles.
2. Rapid Delivery haywagon will shuttle you from the Sports Center to the cemetery. There you will enjoy the one-mile walk through the cemetery. The haywagon will then return you to Xavier.
- The Party starts at 8:30 pm and continues until 1:00 am.
- Free food and beverages provided by: TGI Friday's, Tombstone Pizza, Shur-Good Biscuit Co., Coca-Cola, Chiquita, Funacho.
- Oldenberg Beer - \$1.50
- Enjoy the music of The Remains and Fast Forward

To pre-register, fill out and sign form and return with check by October 16, 1992. Circle one: Run/Walk Party Both

Name _____ Age _____ Phone (daytime) _____

Address _____ City _____ ZIP _____

Charge: VISA/Mastercard/Circle one: Cash # _____ Exp. Date _____

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Thursday, October 15,
1992 is the application
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Undergraduate and
Graduate students
anticipating graduation in
Spring (May) 1993. Apply
in the Office of the
Registrar, Administrative
Center 301.

Sports

Soccer Team Regains Kick, Shuts Out Conference Foe

Gruenwald Nears NKU Scoring Record

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

NKU's men's soccer team is back in form as they defeated Indianapolis 6-0 in a Great Lakes Valley Conference game.

The victory was the Norse's first conference victory of the season.

"We have adjusted to our losses," coach John Toeppen said. "We had some tough competition, but we played well."

The Norse applied experience and patience while dealing with chilly winds and a muddy playing field.

"They weren't used to the field conditions," senior midfielder Tom Derenthal said.

"The dribblers couldn't control the ball, and they had to make slower turns," Derenthal had two goals in the game.

The Norse had scored three goals within the first 18 minutes of the game. They continued their attack by improving on vital parts of their game.

This consisted of fine-tuning their passing attack.

"We need to keep the ball moving," Toeppen said.

"We were working on one or two touch passes, but then we quit for about 90 minutes."

One pass play that stood out was a senior-to-senior feed from forward Todd Gruenwald to Derenthal.

Gruenwald kicked the ball and Derenthal knocked it in with a well timed headshot.

"It was a great pass," Derenthal said. "Todd played the ball perfectly."

Gruenwald was giving and receiving assists from other players. He scored a goal with the help of sophomore forward Trevor Fugazzi.

"This was a conference game and we wanted to keep our ranking," Gruenwald said.

"Our opponents weren't strong and we didn't expect much from them."

Gruenwald is closing in on NKU's all-time goal scoring record.

"It's no big deal," he expressed. "I'd rather be champs of the GLVC and ranked. It (the record) would be nice, but it's not what I'm aiming for."

Fugazzi felt the intensity during his span on the field. He feels that the team's defense is getting better.

"There were hard feelings toward the end of the game," he said. "They started giving us cheap shots."

Toeppen and the players still have the same killer instinct they've always possessed.

"I don't think we've lost anything," Toeppen said. "I didn't want to run up the score and have a slug fest. We still want to win."

"They just didn't impress us," Fugazzi said. "We kept giving them quick touch passes and they just fell apart."

Twins Double Advantage on Court

Dynamic Duo heads list of five freshmen on Northern's women's tennis team

By Sean O'Connor
Staff Writer

The NKU women's tennis team will have opponents seeing double for the next four years.

In order to clear their vision, teams must first contend with freshman twin sisters Stacey and Tracey Stivers.

Coach Rob Hardin's recruits from Shelby County High School in Shelbyville, Ky. hope to make their presence felt this season as members of a new-look Norse squad.

The twins are part of a contingent of five freshmen. They're familiar with filling key roles, having alternated between No. 1 and No. 2 singles while reviving a previously troubled tennis program at Shelby County.

"Our coach (at Shelby County) didn't have much until the two of us and Lori Wence (now playing at Great Lakes Valley Conference rival) Kentucky Wesleyan) got there," Tracey said, "but the team had winning seasons all four years we were there."

"We were able to compete with most of the teams in the Lexington region, which is basically the best in the state," Stacey said.

Stacey and Tracey play the same type of game—both are relentless baseliners.

"We both put a lot of topspin on the ball," Stacey said.

"We've played so much together that our games are really similar," Tracey said, "and coach Hardin says we make the same type of mistakes."

They're also in agreement about the main area in which they need to improve in order to enjoy the same success they had in high school. Without question, they said, it's their serve-and-volley techniques.

"Coach said 'We're going to work on doubles,' and that's what we did," Tracey said.

She said the volley drills have helped her noticeably in both doubles and singles play.

Both girls feel that the toughest players to beat are serve-and-volley players.

"We played Bowling Green State (Ok.) last Sunday, and from the No. 1 player right down the line, their serves

"We've played so much together that our games are really similar."

—Tracey Stivers

were tough and they followed them in to the net," Tracey said.

She also feels there is a clear difference between Division I and Division II competition.



Stacey and Tracey Stivers join three other freshman tennis players at NKU. The twins chose NKU on the advice of their high school coach, Northerner photo.

Tracey said the Division II players are about as skilled as those she faced in high school, "but Bowling Green, Wright State, and Xavier were much better."

Stacey and Tracey chose NKU over Kentucky Wesleyan, which they also visited, because of cost factors and the advice of their high school coach, Mark Johnson.

The twins are very serious about school.

"We're both academically oriented," Tracey said, "and we were afraid that if we played tennis, we wouldn't have time to keep our grades up. But coach Hardin assured us that we would have time to study." He was right, she said, but sometimes "we have to find strange times, like in the middle of the night!"

It's all about time management, Stacey said.

Volleyball Team Serving Up Wins

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

NKU's women's volleyball team continues their strong season as they defeated non-conference opponent Franklin in four games.

Strong serving and powerful hits are what contributed to the team's victory.

"We came out strong in the first game, but we let up in the second," junior setter Shawn Casey said.

"The last two games, we came together and showed team effort."

Casey led the team with 45 assists.

Strong serving was credited to freshman outside hitter Kerry Lewin. She led the team with 10 service aces.

Powerful hitting belonged to junior middle blocker Teresa Inskeep. She leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in hitting percentage (350).

"Every game, I come out and

try to hit the ball hard," she said.

"Then, I play smart and find openings on the court."

With 10 kills, her hitting percentage was at 63 percent.

Junior outside hitter Tamara Ramer had to adjust to playing middle blocker due to the injury sustained last week by freshman middle blocker Heather Lovelace. She handled the situation well by hitting 55 percent.

"Our team goals are still the same," she said. "We are still shooting for the conference."

During break periods of a game the Norse return to court by saying, "Intensity wins." This helps them stay focused and makes them tougher coach Mary Biermann said.

"Our intensity is up and down. Without our middle blocker, we're not playing normal. We are just trying to compensate."

"Our game play has changed with Heather out," she said.

"Franklin was a tough team last year," Ramer said. "We expected more from them."

Casey feels that everyone is playing well. She feels that they are proving themselves to be a team to be reckoned with.

"We knew that Franklin was well coached," she said. "We should have beaten them in three games but we let up."

The Norse's record is 7-1 overall and 1-1 in the GLVC. Biermann feels the team has many more things to work on.


"We need to work on our blocking," she said.

"We haven't played too many conference games, but we have more to find out about other teams."

For future games Inskeep expects to give the fans something to look forward to.

"Expect wins, hard playing, take our opponents out in three games, and crush them."

The Norse will play at home tonight at 7 p.m. against Wilmington.

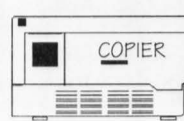


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Men's Racquetball League


Last Entry Date:

Monday, October 12

Play Begins:

Tuesday, October 20

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT


Last Entry Date:

Thursday, October 15

Play Begins:

Friday, October 23

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



Men's New Orleans Flag Football Tournament

Last Entry Date:

Friday, October 9

Play Begins:

Sunday, October 18

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.

Entertainment

Classifieds

Personals

To the women of DZ:
We are looking forward to a great party and football game. Sincerely,
The men of Sigma Chi
"Go Bearcats"

F.Y.I.

"... if being pro-abortion is the political asset they say it is, then why have the Democrats lost every presidential election since 1968, except the post-Watergate election of Jimmy Carter?"

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Appalachian Volunteer
Weekend, October 9-11. Call
Sister Janet at Newman Center.
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Wed., Oct. 7, 12:15 p.m. Repeat
on Sun., Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.
Newman Center, 512 Johns
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DEMOCRAT, PA.
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Steve:
Thanks again for taking me
to Buffet. You are the best!
Love, Tina

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Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help the Women's Center with a multi-cultural dance troupe, the Dance Brigade, who will be performing on Oct. 10. Students are needed to clean up, assist with costumes, set up props and driving vans to the theater. For more information, contact Mary Jennings at 572-6497.

For Undeclared Students

Spring semester 1993 priority registration begins Oct. 19. If you are degree-seeking and have not declared your major, you must schedule an advising appointment with the Academic Advising Resource Center, AC 405A, 572-6900, before you can register for spring classes. Appointments are limited. Beat the rush and schedule your advising appointment now so you can get the classes you want for spring 1993. Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Chase College of Law Open House

Chase College of Law will be hosting a series of open houses for individuals interested in applying to full- or part-time law school programs. These events provide excellent opportunities for prospective applicants to meet members of the faculty, observe a law school class and tour the law facilities. These will be held on Oct. 13 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and on Nov. 11 from 5-9 p.m.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart. Every Monday, 2-3 p.m., Landrum 501. For information contact Barbara Klaw of Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Dental Hygiene Program Open House

Learn about the requirements to enroll in the associate degree program in dental hygiene. It will be held in Hankins Hall on the Covington Campus on Monday, Oct. 9, 1992.

Graduate Program Open House

Open house and information sessions about NKU graduate programs and Chase College of Law will be held Oct. 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Call 572-6364 for reservations.

SHARP MINDS ARE DRAWN TO CHALLENGE.



Please see your officer selection officer Captain Pete Zoretic at the University Center (Lobby) on October 6 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or call (614) 486-0389 or 1-800-338-0741.

Wednesday, September 30

- **Bookstore Fashion Show** at noon in UC Lobby.
- **Anthropology Club Used Book Sale** from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Landrum.
- **Volleyball vs. Wilmington** at 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

- **Psi Chi Speaker: Dr. Goddard** in BEP 350 from 12:15-1:30 p.m.
- **Rent due** for Woodcrest Apartments.
- **Racquetball Lessons** begin at noon and 5 p.m.
- **Newman Center Spaghetti Dinner**, 5:30 - 7 p.m. 512 Johns Hill Road.

Friday, October 2

- **Elemental Justice leadership meeting** UC 120 at noon. Contact Mike Michael at 331-0729.

Saturday, October 3

- **Men's Flag Football** - Saturday League

Wednesday, October 7

- **Volleyball** at Dayton 7 p.m.
- **Oktoberfest**, noon on plaza
- **Fun Flicks** at Residence Halls from 3-9 p.m.
- **Interview Workshop** in UC 303 from 1-2 p.m.
- **International Student Union Coffee** from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Lounge.

Events

CALENDAR



The Northerner welcomes items for the Classifieds, Calendar and Bulletin Board sections. All material must be submitted to The Northerner by Thursday at 3 p.m.

On Campus
\$2.50 for the first 15 words and 20¢ for each additional word.
Off Campus
\$3.00 for the first 15 words and 20¢ for each additional word.
The Northerner is located at 209 University Center,
Highland Heights, KY 41099

Testing from Page 1

it appears that they are funding it," he said.

"For example, the university is receiving \$26,700 during the current school year to do this kind of thing. It barely covers the cost of instruments but it doesn't cover all this other stuff," Appleson said.

Other requirements in the bill include assessment in individual programs, such as requiring students to turn in portfolios. According to Appleson, this may also require a paid independent party to assess the work.

"I think institutions have been made something of a scapegoat and unfairly so. Legislators say that universities have not been accountable and I just don't think that's correct - not at this institution

anyway," Appleson said. "It's now something we have to do. It's law in the commonwealth."

Rollins suggested giving the test during students' junior year. Appleson said studies show students wait for their junior and senior year to take general studies courses.

According to Appleson, NKU faculty wants to examine whether all objectives listed in the catalog are being met.

"For example, critical thinking is an area where we don't have a course," he said.

Results of transfer students, who took their general studies at a different university, will be used to see if there is a difference between their scores and NKU students'.

There are two different tests that will be randomly given to

the 10 scheduled sessions.

One will be an essay question designed by a NKU faculty committee, and the second test is similar to the ACT.

Appleson said he is unsure whether individual test results will be available to students because of the time it will take for the results to be returned.

Testing Date Changed

The Nov. 3 session, originally scheduled on election day at 5:30 p.m., has been rescheduled for Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

To schedule an appointment, contact the Health, Counseling and Testing Services office in UC 366, or call 572-6373.

All test sessions are scheduled to be given in BEP 200. Be sure to bring a photo I.D. the day of the test.

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Mascot Name _____

Please Return To Intercollegiate Athletics Office AHC 250 by Oct. 23.



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