

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 14, 1988



Kevin Rowland/Northerner contributor

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity sponsored a corndog booth at the Florence Y'all Celebration. For every corndog sold, \$.25 was donated to United Way.

Blood drive needs donors

SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

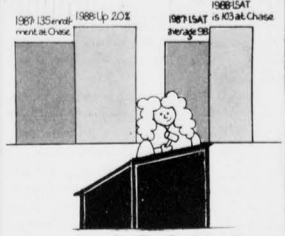
Hoxworth Blood Center is exhibiting its 50th Anniversary Display through Friday this week in the University Center Main Lobby.

Next Tuesday, (Sept. 20) following this week's display, NKU and the ROTC program will sponsor a blood drive. Donors may give blood from 9:30 - 11:40 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Mike Moore, vice president of Student Government and an ROTC cadet, said that they already have some donors but they need some more. He said that last semester the blood drive had a great turnout from the Greek organizations, which they will not have for this blood drive. The Greeks will not be participating because the drive conflicts with

see **DRIVE** page 3

Quality law school applicants are on the rise this year.



Ann Bruelheide/Art Director

BY ROB TOWE
STAFF WRITER

The total number of Chase Law School applicants are up 20 percent from last year as well as being 16 percent above the national average of other law schools, according to Chase admissions officer Pamela K. Herald.

Harold maintains that the quality of law school applicants is also on the rise. The last two years of LSAT (Law School Admission Test) scores should be at least 98. The average LSAT score at Chase this year was 103.

"Acceptance to Chase is strict," said Herald. "Four out of five applicants are rejected."

The LSAT is a half-day multiple choice test designed to measure mental abilities related to the study of law, general academic ability and command of written English.

Questions are comprehension, logical reasoning and analytical reasoning. LSAT scores are a common denominator by which a law school compares their applicants to one another, and is a guideline that most law schools use to evaluate applicants.

Increased application to law school is not limited to Chase but to law schools nationwide. According to Law Services Report (April-May 1988), the number of law school applications are up 16 percent over last year.

Nationwide, LSAT testing reached its peak in 1973-74, with more than 135,000 test administered. In the 1987-88 test period there were 117,000 test administered, this is second only to 1973-74 period.

Law school application may have a number of factors contributing to it's increase in the last year.

The October 1987 stock market crash

see **LAW** page 3

Outstanding faculty receive recognition Awards given for exceptional teaching, service and scholarship

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
STAFF WRITER

John Johnson, dean of the College of Professional Studies, awarded three of NKU's faculty: Nan Littleton, Janet Miller and Linda Sheffield for outstanding service or scholarship.

Nan Littleton, lecturer in the department of allied health/human services/social work, received the Excellence in Teaching Award for her innovative and creative teaching methods. Littleton received superlative ratings in student evaluations and rated outstanding in peer evaluations. Littleton, with NKU since 1981, is a 1978 graduate from NKU with a Master's degree from Morehead State University.

Janet Miller, associate professor in the department of education, received the Excellence in Service Award. Miller was chosen for her outstanding record of departmental, college and university level service. She also served the local community and state and demonstrated involvement in professional societies and organizations.

Miller, with NKU since 1975, received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Miami (Ohio) University and her Doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

Linda Sheffield, professor of education and mathematics in the department of



Linda Sheffield, Janet Miller, Nan Littleton, Dr. John Johnson

education, received the Excellence in Scholarship Award.

Sheffield received the award for her record of scholarly productivity such as research leading to the publication of articles in nationally referred journals, paper presentations, books or monographs. Sheffield, with

NKU since 1983, received her Undergraduate degree from Iowa State and her Master's degree and Doctorate from the University of Texas.

Each of these three faculty received a honorary plaque and a \$300 check for their outstanding excellence.

Inside

Meet the new Alumni Association president and vice president. See page 2. This week's movie review is *Eight Men Out*. See page 6.

Find out how students reacted to the "blue flue" over Labor Day weekend. See page 5. Also find out the results from Beat the Experts. See page 12.

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Alumni Council selects new president and V.P.

BY TROY MAY
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Alumni Association has elected Marc Menne as the new president of Alumni Council along with John Nienaber as vice president.

In July 1988, the 12 member council voted the NKU alumni's into position. Each will hold their position for a three-year term.

Menne a 1978 graduate, holds a bachelor's of science in marketing. He also holds degrees in banking from the University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University and the University of Oklahoma. Currently Menne is the vice president of the Commercial Lending Division of Huntington Banks and resides in Villa Hills, Ky.

Nienaber, a 1977 graduate and former student government president, holds a bachelor's degree in public administration. Since 1985, Nienaber has held the position of an administrator in the Kenton County



Marc Menne and John Nienaber

Fiscal Court.

The Lakeside Park resident was selected as Kenton County's Outstanding City-County Administrator for 1985-1986.

NKU's Alumni Association will be playing a more active role in the development of this institute, said Nancy Perry, director of Alumni Affairs. "We need to be more visible to the undergraduate," she said. In order to do so, special events will be planned and implemented by the Alumni Council later in this semester.

Professor helps young minds

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

Clinton Hewan, a new full time Political Science professor at NKU, comes here from the University of Cincinnati, where he has been teaching and working on his Ph.D. since 1985.

Currently Hewan is teaching International Relations, Comparative Politics and State and Local Government and is also working on his dissertation to complete his doctorate degree in Political Science and International Relations, his specialty.

His dissertation concerns the policy analysis of the Caribbean basin initiative. He is writing a study of this policy and a study of the U.S. foreign policy towards the Caribbean and Latin America. When Hewan completes this he will receive his degree, hopefully by next June.

Hewan, who received his bachelor's degree in 1969 and his Master's in 1971, both from U.C., returned there to teach and go to school, after working 14 years for the Jamaican Foreign Service. Hewan is originally from Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Since his return he has taught full-time at U.C. and part-time here and at Xavier. He says he loves teaching and likes the fact that he can use his experience in the foreign service to teach.

Hewan said, "I felt after 14 years in the diplomatic services, where I traveled all over the world, I can add an element to the classroom, combining the practical with the theoretical. It gives an added dimension to the classroom, bringing actual experience from the field."

He added that when you are teaching you are in a position to help young minds

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CAMPUS BEAT

Distinguished service to be awarded to the most outstanding staff member

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Distinguished Service Award, given annually to a staff member who made outstanding contributions to the growth and image of NKU, will be given Thursday, Sept. 29.

Roberta Brinkley, chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee, said that students, faculty and staff members can nominate employees who they feel deserve the award.

The nomination forms, available in the Academic Center, room 105, have to be filled out and returned to the Distinguished Award Committee no later than Wednesday, Sept. 14. Along with the forms you may write letters.

A new organization has been formed at NKU called the Coalition for Social Con-

cerns and they wish to attract more members.

Some issues that this group has considered focusing on are: environmental protection, recycling, racism, sexism, the U.S. role in Central America, the peace movement and censorship.

The first meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 19 at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center, room 116. All students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to attend and participate in the decision making, or just to express

their own interests on topics of social concern.

Women in Transition will meet Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Albright Health Center, room 226

The topic of the meeting will be "Relationships." Speakers will be Dr. James Thomas, NKU Psychologist and Karen Mallot, Director of NKU Re Entry Center.



LOCAL NEWS

ETA recruitment by end of September

BY DIANE GOETZ — FAETH
STAFF WRITER

Those students interested in the fine arts or even if you have never attended an arts related performance before, you are in luck.

An organization offering student discounts will be recruiting new members at NKU in late September.

Enjoy the Arts (ETA) is a non-profit organization devoted to the recruitment of interest in the visual and performing arts. They offer student discounts and various forms of entertainment in the hopes that after graduation members continue their patronage.

They focus on the student simply because most of them can't afford to attend these performances on a regular basis. ETA offers discounts at the Symphony, Playhouse in the Park, Showcase Movies and the Cincinnati Zoo, just to name a few.

Membership fees for one year are \$19.50 and \$35 for two. Just for joining, members are automatically given two free tickets to the Playhouse in the Park, Opera or Symphony. They also receive a quarterly publication containing articles on new artists and special events. It also has a calendar listing many local activities.

ETA was formed in 1980 by members of a previous organization, Young Friends of the Arts. ETA is the only group of it's kind in the area. They are similar to groups in other states, but none offer quite the same discounts.

"The Cincinnati area has a great deal of fine arts," stated Danne Dunworth, executive director of Enjoy the Arts. "We're here to make it affordable and accessible to students."

ETA also offers two scholarship memberships. One is given to a student of the Cincinnati Public School System, and the other is given to a student at a group home, drug and rehabilitation center, or an orphanage. These awards are given to deserving or needy students who would not ordinarily have exposure to the arts.

Margie Schultz, public relations consultant said, "I think our organization is very successful in that it exposes many students to the visual and performing arts, who might not have experienced them otherwise."

Schultz added that she enjoys bringing the arts to people and making them more alive.

ETA will be visiting some of the fine arts classes at NKU, sometime in late December.

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grow, to know your students responsibilities and to teach them their responsibilities to other human beings.

Hewan continued, "It is important that students realize that this is an interdependent world and that no country or man stands as an island alone. This transcends cultural, ethnic, racial, and religious barriers."

When in the foreign services, Hewan said he served five different positions and attended many international and regional conferences, which allowed him to travel all over the world. His last position, he said, lasted three years. He was Deputy High Commissioner and Head of Chancery for the Jamaica High Commission in Ottawa, Canada.

Hewan said he loves being at NKU because of the "ambiance" here and is pleasantly surprised at the friendliness of the students and teachers.

"I am looking forward to a long stint here," he said.

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may have discouraged students considering a future in MBA programs to find safety in a legal education. This speculation may not be accurate however. The October 1987 LSAT test was administered two days before "Black Monday" with 26.4 percent increase in test-takers over September 1986 administration.

Television may have a direct effect on the quantity of applicants. Televised public hearings such as the Iran-Contra hearings and the Supreme Court nomination hearings for Robert Bork gained public attention. The television program *L.A. LAW* may also have generated interest in legal careers.

A third reason for a nationwide increase in application is that less expensive LSAC/LSAS fees have made it easier for a larger test participation. This would allow potential law students to pursue other options while they wait for test results that would determine whether they actually became an applicant.

The increase in law school application and LSAT participation does not reflect increases in other graduate or professional program application.

Spokesperson for the Association of American Medical Colleges, Karen Mitchell, maintains that medical school applicants have declined since 1982-83. There has been 4.5 percent decline in those taking the Medical College Admission test and a 10.2 percent decline in applications according to a Law Services Report (April-May 1988).

Pamela K. Herald says that the reputation of Chase Law School has grown significantly and is recognized by other selective law school. Herald encourages NKU students to apply to the Chase College of Law.

For those interest there is a number of open house events scheduled this fall. Friday, Sept. 16, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 11, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editors

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by Noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

DRIVE from page 1

their Greek Week activities.

Moore said that they really need support from the other organizations on campus to make up for the loss of donors from the Greek organizations. He added that there will be a \$25 award for the group that donates the most blood and that pizza will be provided by the cafeteria for all those donating.

Last semester 75 pints of blood were donated at the blood drive and the semester before that 50 pints were donated, Moore said.

"Giving blood is not as bad as everyone thinks," Moore said.

He added that it is very important that people donate blood because it is always needed, whether for medical use or research.

Tuesday and Thursday of this week a booth will be set up from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in order for people to make appointments to donate for the blood drive.

The display this week honors greater Cincinnati volunteer donors and celebrates Hoxworth's 50 years of community service. Hoxworth is one of the oldest community blood centers in the country, established in 1938 by Dr. Paul I. Hoxworth.

Marsha Terry, director of communications for Hoxworth, said they are circulating the display within the community as part of a year-long schedule.

"The exhibit is visiting local companies, schools, shopping malls and other locations in our community," Terry said.

The exhibit provides an interesting look back at the blood centers beginnings. The center was originally established to supply blood for transfusion and to provide a teaching and research program in the new science of blood banking and technology.

Hoxworth began with a staff of three and received approximately 2,000 donations their first year. This past year, Hoxworth distributed 87,250 units of blood in the 30 area hospitals served by them. They now

employ over 200 people.

Hoxworth thanks NKU for the display space and for the many students, faculty, and staff who give at the blood drives.

The Greatest Book Ever Written

The DICTIONARY

"I read it cover to cover. I couldn't put it down."
—Jack Crowe

Now appearing in bookstores everywhere!

Citizens fear leader is causing disrespect, violence in country

MICHAEL O'KEEFFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties."

Concerned citizens, the letter continues, can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanbrano of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the

People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, "is outrageous."

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them College Republican members — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January, 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to find wrongdoing.

See VIOLENCE page 16

Viewpoint



September 14, 1988

Volume 17, Number 4

Northern Kentucky University

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Editorials are written by the Co-editors, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

Lennon is turning in his grave

Welcome to the biggest fight of the year.

In this corner of the ring we have the public figure, who is willing to battle to prevent exposure of his private life.

In the other corner we have the media and biographers who feel God gave them the right to print what others should know.

But what the referee has to decide with each round is, how factual, relevant and informational is the information presented?

Well, recently, many John Lennon fans have lost the fight to preserve a great human being's private secrets. Recently, Biographer Albert Goldman published *The Lives of John Lennon*. Despite a desperate attempt by Yoko Ono and many devoted followers of Lennon, Goldman took it upon himself to reveal the dirty, sinful, rebellious side of Lennon, with a sprinkle of good memories and times just for seasoning.

So Goldman decided to walk all over everyone and hurt many people who were already devastated by a man who did not deserve to die. Is not the pain of death enough? Not for him. He decided that the whole world should know the "real John Lennon." The sad fact is that people will be curious and read the book, which equals big bucks for him. Hurting millions while making millions. Goldman decided those percentages were okay.

A word of advice: If you are curious, wait until the book is at the library, then read it. We want to keep Goldman's royalties to a minimum.

The London Times reported that Ono was hurt by many passages in the book and she claimed the book is "all lies." The newspaper reported that Ono denied all of the accounts Goldman presents in the biography that Lennon was homosexual, psychopathic, and brain-damaged from childhood — just to name a few. So Goldman does not care that the widow of a very gifted man, just wants her husband to be remembered as a politically-oriented individual who cared about life and the love of others.

Besides hurting everyone else, Goldman might have hurt the man himself. For all we know, Lennon could be turning in his grave — maybe he would like to express his side of the story. Is it not his right? Oh, we forgot, a dead person cannot defend himself. He may speak the words but no one can hear them.

So, let's say that Lennon was not perfect. Sure he had his downfalls and had his share of problems. But if he was homosexual and he was half-looped, why didn't Goldman let us in on the secret then? Would he have been accused of slander? Would he have been sued? He probably would have told us, but of course, he would not have made enough money then. Money was in Goldman's mind when he wrote this book.

So, can Goldman prove everything he claims in this biography? Probably not. Maybe he thinks he has become John Lennon. Sorry Goldman, you're not a decent guy. Just like a newspaper has the right to print the facts and only that, so should you follow those guidelines. You have given writers a bad name by trespassing on other human beings morality and feelings. You have no ethics as a writer, or a person.

Lennon has not been given the right to defend himself, so you have no right to talk "behind his back." Or should I say, "behind his grave?"

Q. WHAT DO YOU CALL
a Hawk WHO
avoided VIETNAM?

A. A QUAYLE.



Ed Stein '88
Rocky Mtn. CPS
NEWS-NEA

Was their statement really worth it?

Last week we talked about journalism ethics and how it affects the news. (See "It's one big circle," Sept. 6, 1988).

Now, since we are on the subject, what ethics were thought about last Monday when thousands of people gathered to see the WEBN/Toyota fireworks display?

Debbie Schwierjohann

Newport police officers took it upon themselves to call in sick for the biggest event of the year. The officers wanted to make a statement. They wanted to focus public attention on the low pay of Newport police.

OK, so now we are aware that Newport police officers don't get paid enough. But who really cares at this point? The citizens of Newport and everyone else who attended the fireworks on this side of the river were certainly more concerned with the safety of themselves and their families, not to mention the thousands of other people around them.

Sure, the police wanted to make a statement, and they had every right to. But couldn't they have picked a date that held no major events? Or even a date that didn't hold the biggest event of the year? What were they thinking?

What are police duties if not to protect the public? Shouldn't we be concerned as citizens that this does not happen again? They do receive a paycheck every week, and this incident alone shows these police officers don't actually know their jobs. When you get right down to it, they were wrong. Nothing can excuse their action.

Newport Mayor Steve Goetz said at the commission meeting last Tuesday, "This act, on their part, goes without excuse. There can be no acceptable reason for such actions." Goetz said he was "appalled by their selfish and uncaring attitude toward their jobs and toward

the many people they are charged to protect and serve."

It's pretty serious when the city had to solely depend on the Kentucky State Police and the National Guard to patrol the riverfront on the most populated event of the year, and without doubt the roughest crowd of the year.

The "blue flu" has caused a lot of controversy. Arrests for this year's event went up. Jail cells filled up faster. People got hurt. And someone even lost their life.

A 21-year-old Fairfield man died last Tuesday from injuries he suffered after he apparently was struck with a baseball bat Monday following the fireworks.

All of this has resulted in a request that the Safety Department prepare a report concerning security measures at Riverfront.

I'm not saying these accidents would not have happened if the police would have been there to work. But I'm sure everyone would rest easier knowing they were there doing what they could.

Goetz said the city commission is seeking ways to increase revenues that could be used for wage increases. "Still, we are accused of being uncaring," he said.

I think Goetz summed it all up when he said, "I feel it is the members of the police department who placed the city in jeopardy who are the uncaring. They obviously cared more for themselves than they did for the city and citizens they were sworn to protect."

Their salaries have increased 40 percent over the last six years and Newport city commissioners did impose a new tax to help police salaries this year. Impatience and irresponsibility play a major role in the "blue flu" epidemic.

These same police officers came to work healthy the next day. What did they feel like knowing of the tremendous strain they put on other city officials? Someone had to carry the load. There are just some things that go without excuse.

People Poll

Do you feel the "blue flu" was an ethical way for the Newport police force to demonstrate their needs?



Christy Poston, Junior Business Administration Anthropology

"Unethical. They have the duty to protect the people."



Ralph Brodbeck, Freshman Marketing

"Depends on how you are looking at it. The police view it as they were asking for money and the public view it as unethical."



Ken Reibling, sophomore International Studies

"No, not ethical."



Kevin Sims, Junior Computer Science

"Sure, I believe in what they did."



Anita Veach, sophomore Math

"Not good for the general public but at the same time they have the right to strike like everyone else."



Karen Egan, Freshman Undecided

"I thought it was kind of neat myself. They had a point they wanted to make."



Lori Jobert, Senior Public Administration

"It was kind of an unethical thing for them to do. They have the duty to protect the people but they have to look out for themselves too."



Kerry Hairston, Junior Accounting

"I thought there should have been more police. It was just a cop out."

Aides, sexuality and the Reagan Revolution

BY E.P. KRAUSS
Guest Columnist

Back in the days before the plague, people's obsession with their own sexuality was probably neither greater nor less than it is now, or, for that matter, was in Freud's Victorian Europe. But there was a difference at the time of the so called "sexual revolution."

In the words of Woody Allen, who declared himself "a latent heterosexual," and Frank Zappa, who added, "Hey! It's the 20 century; whatever you can do to have a good time, let's get on with it; so long as it does not cause a murder."

Times have changed, though last summer the United States Government distributed a pamphlet entitled "Understanding AIDS," to every home in America.

One hundred years ago, this pamphlet would have been considered obscene, and its distribution through the mail would have been a federal crime under the Comstock Act of 1873. Seventy years ago, Margaret Sanger went to jail for supplying women with condoms and telling them how to use them.

It has been in only the last twenty-five years that constitutional doctrine has

gradually wrestled regulatory authority over condom use away from legislators and medical professionals.

Only in the last decade has the condom become an available commodity in the United States. Today, the government is telling us that "condoms are the best preventive measure against AIDS besides not having sex and practicing safe behavior. The pamphlet also makes recommendations about what kinds of condoms are best and how to use them. Latex is said to be superior to lambskin or natural membranes. Spermicides placed in the tip and outside of the condom are said to provide additional protection against AIDS (also against pregnancy, the pamphlet neglected to add).

Finally, the use of lubricants is recommended but we are reminded to read the label to be sure that the lubricant is water-based.

The tenor of the pamphlet is that there is a middle position between "safe" and "risky" behavior. "Sharing needles" is risky..... "not shooting drugs" is safe..... (using clean needles is in the middle). "Sex with someone you don't know well (a pickup or prostitute)" is risky..... "not having sex" is safe (sex with a partner with good reputation is in the middle). "Unprotected

sex (without a condom) with an infected person" is risky..... "sex with a mutually faithful uninfected partner" is safe (sex with an infected partner using a condom, is in the middle).

The message is clear: if you are not going to adhere to the norms, protect yourself with clean needles, respectable dates, and condoms. Another clear message emerges: if you don't practice safe behavior, you are not exactly normal. The elusive definition of normalcy so aptly represented by the combined wisdom of Allen and Zappa (from A to Z to speak) has been supplanted by a new rigid definition surrounded by a penumbra of not-exactly-normal, reduced-risk deviant behaviors. Everything else is beyond the pale.

In a tolerant pluralistic society, these norms and definitions of normalcy would be tempered by compassion, or at least pity for the afflicted and those at high risk. But the environment created by the Reagan Revolution, the social agenda of which has been energized by right-wing zealots, those who are "not-exactly-normal" better be discreet and those "beyond the pale" have been forced to run for their lives. Nowadays, the less

see AIDES page 11

The Comp Column

This week's Comp Column features Annabel E. Ithig as guest columnist.

A true harbinger of fall is the inevitable barrage of yard sales. It is an indication that people know they will have to move indoors for the duration; thus, a massive clean out must occur. After all, who wants to winter with all those vacation mementos, old porch furniture, pot bound plants and chlorine soaked beach paraphernalia?

But the plague of yard sales is only a symptom of a larger problem. If we have lived through the "Age of Aquarius", we must surely be entering the "Age of Aquisition". We have elevated materialism to at least an art, if not a religion.

Comedian George Carlin does a comedy routine about people and their "stuff". They get so much "stuff" that they have to buy houses to keep it. Then they put locks on the door so no one will steal their "stuff" while they're out buying more "stuff". These people fall into the category of active acquisition, as does a friend of mine. He is a merchandiser's dream. He loves to buy "stuff", mostly things that serve no real practical purpose. He is particularly partial to expensive figurines and the quickest way to make him angry is to point and say, "It's nice, but what does it DO?" The house is FULL to the point of being uncomfortable and his wife jokes about putting up museum ropes. He has refined the door lock theory to include an elaborate security system and a hidden safe.

He estimates he spends two days a week cleaning and dusting all his objects, in addition to regular weekly chores. He seems happy with all this ownership, but my question is who owns whom? By the way, he is already worried about who will inherit all his possessions and take care of them the way he does.

This brings us to a second category for acquiring: inheritance. Include gifts in this one, too, because they are things we cannot part with for either sentimental or guilt feelings. Just as my friend plans to will his possessions, he is also willing responsibility. Inheritance implies we will cherish and maintain items given to us.

We feel obligated not only to care for, but to display these items. Doesn't everybody have a lava lamp that great Aunt Tillie either gave or left to you? If she's dead now, we feel sentimental; if she's alive she may come to visit and will want to see her gift prominently displayed. Even if we don't look at our gifts, chances are we store them. After all, they were *gifts*, right?

Storage brings up another dimension of acquisition, one that I call pack ratting. Last Christmas I recieved a cashmere sweater that required a place in the cedar chest for storage. I was dismayed to find the chest crammed to the point that one more item was an impossibility. Obviously, it was time to clean out. Imagine my surprise to find a wool mini skirt at the bottom; and this is from the first time minis were in. True to my nature, I kept it, and all the memories attached to it.

Pack rats, like me, keep things for various reasons:

- "They don't make these anymore;" closely related to, "Someday they'll quit making these."
- "As soon as I get rid of it, I'll need it."
- "I'm working on a project and I'll need this."
- "It reminds me of . . . (fill in the blank)."
- "As soon as I lose weight, I'll wear this again."

There are more, but you get my drift.

Now this is not to say that we shouldn't have or enjoy our treasures. I grew up surrounded by a lot of things and I'm comfortable with a certain

see COMP page 11

CDC advice: Students should prepare a flawless resume

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

As you may recall, last week we gave the basics on how to begin preparing your resume, this week we will concentrate on how to put the information you gathered to good use.

"Once you have gathered all the information you think is relevant, it is time to make a list of all the headings that fit your experience," said the director of the Career Development Center Martha Malloy.

According to Malloy, the first heading to put in all resumes is the objective. The objective varies from person to person. If you are seeking a co-op then the objective will be co-op related. The same is true for a career position, or any other position sought.

The next heading, Malloy says, varies. Education and work experience are headings two and three. If you are a traditional student without a lot of work experience then Malloy suggests the education be second because it will be most important.

If you are a non-traditional student with career related work experience or a great deal of work experience then Malloy says that the work experience should be second followed by the education.

When giving information about education and work experience, be sure to include where, when, what and how well.

"When or what is what you lead in with; when telling where, you need only to give the city and state," said Malloy.

You may consider making a separate heading for career related work experience. This will call attention to the fact that you do have experience in your field of study.

It will also separate it from the other work experiences you have had, added Malloy.

When listing accomplishments made in your education, Malloy suggests that you only call attention to your grades if they were good.

If your overall GPA is average to poor but your GPA in your major is high, then give the GPA for your major. If none of your grades were particularly good then do not mention them at all.

see CDC page 8

Meet Josephine

Josephine has lived the first eight years of her brief life in a recurring war zone. A childhood that should be filled with the simpler equations of life has been ripped into by a competition of racial ideology and replaced with paranoia and fear, anxiety and oppression, machine guns and bayonets.

Robert Morris

Before coming to the nearby hospital, she lived in a productive northern region of her country that was home to about 150,000 people. But the fear of being beaten, maimed or killed by government soldiers has now driven the men, women and children, including Josephine's family, away from the district of Marangara.

Now there are only farm animals roaming around the dirt yards and burnt-out mud huts. The former inhabitants have fled to the north. The strong ones will become refugees in a neighboring African country, the weak will crawl into the swamps or the bush and

see JOSEPHINE page 9

Battalion commander contributes a lot to society, ROTC program

BY SHEILA VILVENS
Features Editor

Serious, strong, self-confident and mature for his age are all adjectives that describe Jeffrey Chapman, 21, the first minority Battalion Commander for the NKU ROTC.

According to Maj. Gary Cole, professor of military science, the ROTC program has been at NKU for 10 years and the battalion commander position has been in existence for eight of those years.

Cole said that Chapman is an outstanding individual. That is one of the reasons Chapman was selected to be battalion commander.

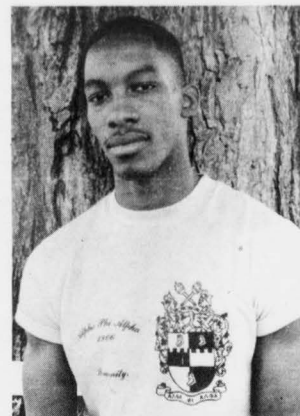
"Becoming battalion commander is a reward for personal growth; Chapman went through some rough steps to attain this appointment, he had to grow as a leader, follower and a team player," said Cole.

Cole added, "Basically, Chapman worked hard and earned the battalion commander position."

Some of the other factors considered when selecting a battalion commander are GPA, involvement in activities and organizations, and contribution to the ROTC program said Cole.

There is no doubt that Chapman is a tough competitor; he was sent to compete at Advanced Training Camp and there he finished in the upper 30 percent of all that were in competition.

Chapman is a busy man with little to no spare time. Not only does he have the responsibility of being the ROTC cadet



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

leader, he also carries 15 credit hours, works full time at Kenner Toys as a security guard and takes care of his 27 month old daughter Jessica.

"Sometimes I feel like I am neglecting my child because I am so busy, I try to be with her as much as possible though," said Chapman.

Chapman's mom babysits Jessica when he is busy. He attributes much of his success to his mom.

Chapman said it was hard for his mom to accept him as a man and not her little

See CHAPMAN page 11

Eight Men Out deals with the 'dark side' of baseball Gambling, scandal revealed by Sayles

BY TOM HANDORF
STAFF WRITER

John Sayles' *Eight Men Out* is a brilliant and highly entertaining film about the scandal surrounding the 1919 World Series between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds.

Sayles, who adapted the screenplay from the 1963 Eliot Asinof best seller of the same name, brings to the screen a different baseball movie from those currently in the genre.

The Northerner at the Movies

Recent baseball films have dealt with very light subject matter, such as this year's hit comedy *Bull Durham* and the classic comeback story of *The Natural*. *Eight Men*

Out deals with the dark side of baseball and the entire sports world: gambling.

The story opens as the White Sox, considered to be the best team of their era, end their regular season and get their bonus from team owner Charles Comiskey (Clifton James). Comiskey, who was the biggest penny-pincher in the world of sports, gave his players champagne as a bonus for winning the division. Worse yet, the champagne was stale and cheap!

This angered a few Sox players because Comiskey didn't pay them what they were worth in the first place. First baseman Arnold "Chick" Gandil (Michael Rooker) met with a group of gamblers and set the fix in motion. He later told seven other Sox players about the fix, the team played the worst baseball ever and ended up losing to the lowly Reds.

see EIGHT page 8



Don Harvey, Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney, and David Strathairn. Sox manager "Kid" Gleason (John Mahoney) 2nd from right celebrates with his team.

Professors' salaries about average nationally

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

NKU appears to be the best bargain in the tri-state area for students but not a great place for professors to make the big money — nationally NKU stands about average.

On the average the cost of tuition and fees across this great land of ours is \$1,414. That is \$294 more dollars then paid to attend NKU.

A person attending public college in Vermont can expect to pay around \$2,942. That is the most expensive state for public higher education.

The least expensive place to attend public college in is the District of Columbia where the average is \$634.

The people attending public places of higher learning are getting off cheap compared to the people who attend private colleges.

The national average cost of tuition and fees at a private college is \$6,658. The Kentucky average is \$3,868.

In Maine a person can expect to pay, on the average, about \$9,032 for an education at a private college. This is the highest average nationwide.

The state that has the lowest average price tag on its private college education is the Sunshine State, Florida. Tuition and fees would run a person about \$1,367.

Professors at NKU average \$29,619 a year. That is \$4,381 less then the national average of \$34,000 for public higher

education.

If a professor can stand cold weather he or she might consider working in Alaska. The state has an average salary of \$42,600 for public higher education professors.

For the professor that teaches for the sheer pleasure of it then work in the state of South Dakota can be theirs with an average pay of \$26,800.

Private colleges pay their professors less then the public colleges do. The average nationwide is \$23,800.

Massachusetts tops that number by \$14,200. The private college professor in Massachusetts can earn around \$38,000.

The independently wealthy professor should consider work in South Dakota where teaching at a private college can earn him

or her \$18,800.

In this national comparison, NKU is neither a good buy for a student or a bad buy.

The same is true for the professors salaries when compared nationally. The professors at NKU are by no means getting rich working here but they are not exactly starving either.

The Northerner

Bennet inducted into 'Snail Hall of Fame'

Accused of 'sluggish and unenlightened behavior' for women and minorities

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Education Secretary William Bennett has been named a "snail" by the National Organization for Women (NOW) for exhibiting "sluggish and unenlightened behavior" by blocking educational opportunities for women and minorities.

The Project on Equal Educational Rights (PEER), an arm of NOW, awarded Bennett, a University of Michigan dean, Northwestern State University of Louisiana and Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper, among others, "silver snail" awards Aug. 26 for opposing educational fairness.

"The snail represents sluggish behavior in equal education," said Alisa Shapiro of PEER. "We also award 'gazelles' to those unsung heroes who have advanced the cause of equal education."

Bennett, an annual snail since the inception of the awards in 1985, was inducted into the "Snail Hall of Fame" this year.

"Bennett has done everything in his power" to keep women form receiving equal educational opportunities, Shapiro charged.

Bennett earned the group's disapproval this year, she said, for criticizing Stanford University's spring, 1988, decision to integrate literature by women, minorities and non-Western thinkers into its core curriculum.

Bennett reportedly is excited by the award given by, as he puts it, "super liberals and card-carrying Democrats."

Peter Steiner, the dean of Michigan's School of Literature, Science and the Arts, got a snail award for "his failure to promote affirmative action at the University of Michigan and for denigrating the academic potential of black students," PEER director Eleanor Hinton Hoytt said.

Steiner reportedly told his faculty last September that he did not want Michigan to become "another institution where minorities would naturally flock in greater numbers." Steiner also speculated that "perhaps something in the environment leads blacks... to be less willing to invest the time in college."

Northwestern State University of Louisiana won a snail for its women's basketball

team media guide, which mimicked Playboy magazine and featured players as Playboy bunnies.

PEER gave its highest honor, a gazelle, to Rollin Haffer, a New York teacher who sued Temple University to win equal athletic opportunities for women at the school. The

out-of-court settlement reached last June after an eight year battle "represents a major advance in the flight to achieve equality," his attorney, Ellen Vargyas, said.

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CDC from page 6

After the objective, education and experience Malloy says you next want to include activities.

"Activities are very important to an employer. It shows you have leadership potential and that you are a team player," said Malloy.

She added, "There are some employers that will not hire someone that has not recently been or is presently active in some group or activity."

After the activities you may or may not include special interests. Malloy said the only time a person should include interests is if they demonstrate some other career related abilities that are not demonstrated anywhere else in the resume.

The last heading is references and that should read "upon request". The reason for this is because the resume is an advertisement for you, not the references, they would only take up important space.

Malloy said that the student should have

a separate sheet of paper with three references listed on it. The references should be professional people such as professors and former or present supervisors. You should also ask their permission to use them as a reference, said Malloy.

"Not only is it courteous but it also prepares them for possible phone calls," added Malloy.

The reference sheet should include the name, title, business address and business phone of each reference.

The finished product should be typed in a business script, letter perfect without any typos. Malloy said that Old English manuscript is just not appropriate for a resume.

She suggests that you may consider doing the headings in boldface to set them off from the rest of the resume. Also make certain that the resume is typed so it fills the length of the paper.

"I would not pay money to have a resume typed and I am absolutely opposed to having a person write a resume for you," said Malloy.

She suggests that you take your finished resume to a printing shop and select a fine

quality paper that is grey or a shade of white.

The printer can make copies of your resume on the paper you selected for pennies a sheet. Malloy also suggests that you purchase blank sheets of the paper for cover letters.

Matching envelopes would also be nice, she added.

Remember, if you need help writing your resume, the CDC has people willing and able to help you for free. It is located in UC 303.

EIGHT from page 6

The players are later found out and brought to trial, where they are found not guilty. New baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis (John Anderson) issues a pronouncement stating that the players involved could never play professional ball again.

This is the point that really strikes you the most in this film. You wonder the whole time if this is fair to the ballplayers. Two actors make you feel real sympathy towards their characters.

John Cusack, who plays third baseman Buck Weaver, gives the best performance of his career as the boy who never grew up and refused to join the fix. His character can't understand why they would want to throw something as special as the Series. He was also banned from ever playing baseball again, even though he was innocent.

The other great performance is from D.B. Sweeney, who plays the illiterate left fielder "Shoeshoe" Joe Jackson. His character carries a lot of emotional value, because the viewer knows that he was taken advantage of. It's a real shame he was banned from baseball, because he would have been one of the best.

Eight Men Out is a baseball lover's movie. It offers the most realistic game footage ever put on film, that's due to the fact that the actors all played their own baseball and the sets and uniforms are so dead-on.

The photography by Robert Richardson is worthy of an Academy Award. It's both beautiful and breathtaking.

John Sayles has created a story no one wanted to be true, and told it so it shocks you and entertains you. It's a great movie.

JOSEPHINE from page 6

die from the bullet wounds given to them by the agents of the country's ruling minority. A minority who impose their will on the lower class majority and deprive them of education, social status, economic opportunity and political power.

Josephine, being a child of just eight-years-old, cannot comprehend the social, economic or political conflicts that brought her to a hospital bed. All she knows is that there is an infected bayonet wound in the middle of her small back.

"Josephine, being a child of just eight-years-old, cannot comprehend the social, economic or political conflicts that brought her to a hospital bed."

To most Americans who pride themselves in being informed, this image of minority rule over the downtrodden majority is a familiar one. If you get your slant

on world events primarily through the nightly news broadcasts of the three television networks, you probably recognize the scenario and could likely identify the specific country of the event described as South Africa. Like most Americans, you would be wrong.

For this is the record of life in the small central African nation of Burundi.

You say you are not familiar with the destruction in Burundi?

That's the problem.

The subject of Burundi is the latest to fall victim to a pattern of selective news coverage among the networks. A discretionary filtering of world events that includes the "alleged" undue influence of an American vice presidential candidate but excludes the massacre of 5000-35,000 of the Hutu tribe in Burundi. Or put another way, documentation of innuendo rather than the collection of hard news. The networks have even dispelled the traditional journalistic notion that a large shocking statistic translates into a large shocking story. The death of 51 people at the Ramstein, West Germany air show, although tragic, represents a mere fraction of the carnage in central Africa.

The shameful coverage of the past month in Burundi is not an isolated case. With very few exceptions, the television networks seem to display an aversion to Africa in general. Where, for example, are the stories about the 400,000 African refugees in Somali or the 800,000 expected to escape the tyranny of Mozambique and settle in Malawi? The indifference to the desecration of human lives, as well as the absence of television cameras, is reprehensible.

The reasoning behind this wave of enigmatic reporting by the broadcasting fourth estate is evasive at best.

Is it racism? The barrage of air time devoted to segregation strongholds such as South Africa or Forsyth County, Georgia suggests otherwise.

It's not that there is a shortage of international interest. Organizations such as CARE, Catholic Relief Services, the Red Cross and the U.N. Commissioner for Refugees have all set up shop in central Africa. If they can find their way to the Third World, why can't ABC, CBS or NBC?

Is it a question of money? The former head of NBC news says it is not. Lawrence Grossman claims that if a story warrants it,

no amount of money would be spared to cover it.

Perhaps it is a matter of semantics. Which story "warrants" more coverage, a piece on the catamaran controversy at the America's Cup race in New Zealand, or the story of Josephine Udikamana and her unfortunate fate of being born in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Finally, it may come to the popular but often misguided bipolar mentality of interpreting international affairs. If an event is not related to U.S.-Soviet spheres of influence, many dismiss it as insignificant. If the networks are following this logic (or lack of it), they seem to have placed most of the Third World under the category of out of sight, out of mind.

THE NORTHERNER

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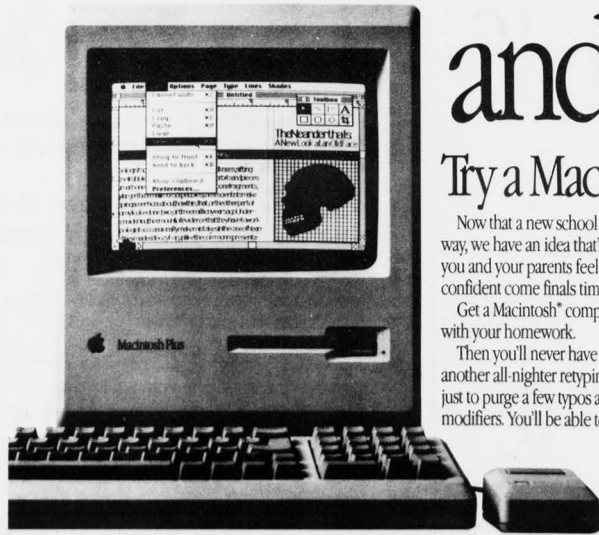
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Bush, Dukakis, experience campaign schedule changes, struggles

SAN DIEGO — Something unusual happened here as the Bush presidential campaign officially kicked off its final drive to the White House on Labor Day. Campaign aides to the vice president distributed written instructions to the traveling press corps on where the best television camera shots could be found.

Cody Shearer

Normally, campaign aides are more discreet about the obvious — presidential campaigns in the TV age are about communicating through visual symbols. Never mind that campaign events are artificial and hollow, it's the image, not the substance that really matters.

The Bush campaign was taking no chances here when it fine-tuned the campaign's last act. At a dockside speech, the vice president was seen with mighty backdrops, including two aircraft carriers, the Ranger and the Constellation, as he spoke about America's military strength.

What was not reported here is that fewer than 300 citizens bothered to attend the Bush speech, and at least a quarter of those in attendance were protestors. Not to be embarrassed by the size and nature of the turnout, the Bush advance team instructed Mexican laborers at a local seafood company to hold up large strips of cardboard to conceal demonstrators' signs from nearby TV

cameras.

More than the Dukakis campaign, Bush operatives have mastered the art of staging snazzy visuals. At nearby Disneyland on Labor Day, an ebullient George Bush was shown riding down Main Street U.S.A., in a blue convertible, standing next to Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmar, a flag draped in his right breast shirt pocket and pounds of

confetti showering on top of him.

This was yet another of the many familiar good feeling themes the Bush campaign has produced. The campaign's message was clear — when things are so good, why risk the whole game on a rabid, no fun liberal like Mike Dukakis.

Ironically, what was not seen in the made for TV production at Disneyland, is that half of the several hundred tourists watching Bush pass by on Main Street were Japanese and Europeans. They seemed bewildered by the teams of Bush advance men, on nearby roofs, who were spraying confetti through noisy, electric leaf-blowing machines.

Of course, the contrived nature of these "man of the people" events, which both Dukakis and Bush campaigns are guilty of, has little to do with how the presidential candidates intend to lead the country.

"Mr. Bush just can't get enough of these photo opportunities," one Bush aide told me. "He's really getting into acting at all these

events."

As cynical as even some Bush aides have become about this make-believe process, they know their campaign must discuss change as well. The public opinion polls, after all, suggest that the overwhelming majority of citizens favor change. But the Bush people insist their objective is to mold their candidate as the disciple of "safe change" not "risky change," which the Bushites contend would happen under a Dukakis administration.

What's amazing about the spurious nature of this campaign process, is how both presidential candidates stay awake. After visiting the Bendix Aircraft plant in Rocky Mount, N.C., last week, a visibly tired Vice President Bush didn't even pretend to understand how a computer bracket fit into a F-15 fighter plane, after a brief lesson from Lisa E. Gindrup, a 28-year-old assembly line worker. None of this made any difference, mind you; that all mattered is that George Bush's presence said our country needed a strong defense.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) followed Vice President Bush here on Labor Day, where he tried to set the record straight on the Reagan administration's failed drug program. "The administration says the solution to the drug problem is to attack the demand at home," DeConcini said. "Yet they tried to cut 60 percent of the money for drug

prevention and education.

"Under George Bush's leadership," DeConcini continued, "the South Florida Task Force promised surveillance planes that never left the ground. The State Department testified that the task force gave the Bahamian government radios to assist in their drug interdiction efforts — 12 radios of Korean War vintage and only one worked. A 1983 House report concluded that that there was more drug detection capability in Florida before the task force than during it. Earlier this year General Paul Gorman, former chief of the U.S. Army Southern Command, testified before Congress that his office was stymied in its attempt to help drug enforcement efforts in South Florida. He said, "There isn't anybody, any one individual who seems to be in charge. As I understand it, George Bush was supposed to be in charge."

Why doesn't the press corps traveling with Vice President Bush ask him more questions? The answer is simple. The press corps is kept a healthy distance from Bush to prevent that eventuality from taking place. Moreover, these campaign events are so tightly orchestrated that there are no holes built into a day's campaign schedule for a candidate to take questions from the press. Alas, many in the press corps feel they are simply producers observing an expensive TV production.

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The group will be held at the Women's Center in the Albright Health Center. Men and Women are encouraged to consider this option.

The day of the week and the time of day have not been determined yet.



Clinics may lose funding

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS

spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding -- which for some clinics amounts to \$400,000 a year -- would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide

see HEALTH page 11

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Falwell's students to be issued drug screening tests

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by television evangelist Jerry Falwell, will require all of its 6,000 students to submit urine samples for drug screening this fall.

Falwell, who serves as the school's chancellor, said school faculty and administrators -- including himself -- also will participate in the program.

"All of us have agreed to voluntary drug testing at random, and several of us at the top, myself included, will be drug testees," said Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority conservative body.

Liberty's drug testing program is the broadest in the nation. No other school tests all students for drugs, although athletes who participate in National Collegiate Athletic Association events are required to undergo drug testing.

"I'm hopeful they (other colleges) will watch what we're doing and follow suit," Falwell said.

Central Florida Community College began random drug testing of all students who participate in extracurricular activities, including cheerleaders, musicians, actors and dancers.

"It's part of our responsibility," said Athletic Director Mike McGinnis, who oversees the program. "We want the college represented properly."

Liberty students were notified this summer of the drug test requirement, and each has signed a waiver agreeing to submit a urine sample.

"We checked with thousands of young people and haven't received a complaint," Falwell said.

Tests will be given to about 200 students a week in a special bathroom designed to make it difficult to alter urine samples.

Students who test positive will be offered counseling and possibly a chance to redeem themselves. "While the school takes a very strong position against drugs," said Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss, "we're not going to be unreasonable in our methods."

CHAPMAN from page 6

baby. He added, "she finally realized I was grown up when I left for the service at age 17.

When Chapman graduates he will automatically be a second lieutenant and he said he will hopefully be the best MP he can possibly be.

AIDES from page 5

you have in common with white Christian, monogamous, antiseptic automatons, the more likely it is that you will be chased, and when caught beaten or killed.

STOP THE VIOLENCE!
Pass it on!

HEALTH from page 10

by it.

The courts, determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Edinger said.

COMP from page 5

amount of clutter. We all have things we would never part with, gifts that are favorites and items that are significant in different ways. But if we're not careful, possessions have a way of imposing themselves on our lives to the point that they own us instead of the other way around.

The problem is not new. In the early 1800's William Wordsworth wrote:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;"

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MONDAY	LUNCH Carved Corned Beef Buffalo Wings w/Hot Sauce Eggplant Parmesan Lima Beans Mexican Corn Sliced Carrots (creamed)	DINNER Carved Corned Beef Turkey Tetrazzini Veal Madeline Green Beans Mexican Corn	TUESDAY	LUNCH Carved Turkey Meatloaf Italian Pasta Salad Potatoes w/Gravy Broccoli & Cauliflower Peas w/Pimento	DINNER Carved Turkey Egg Rolls Pork Fried Rice Potatoes w/Gravy Creamed Peas Stewed Tomatoes
	WEDNESDAY	LUNCH Carved Roast Beef Beef Turnovers Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Brussel Sprouts Cauliflower w/Tomatoes	THURSDAY	LUNCH Pork Cutlets Stuffed Peppers Beef Stew Bliss Potatoes Corn	DINNER Carved Ham Haddock Provencale Macaroni & Cheese Kale Yams Mixed Vegetables
	DINNER Carved Roast Beef Spanish Macaroni Broccoli Quiche Potatoes w/Gravy Glazed Carrots Beets	DINNER Fried Chicken Brats w/Kraut Broccoli Quiche Potatoes w/Gravy Wax Beans	FRIDAY	DINNER CLOSED MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	

Injuries plague NFL tradional favorites

JAMES J. LIDINGTON
Sports Editor
DARRIN C. KERBY
Associate Editor

After the second week of play in the National Football League, the teams picked to be playoff contenders have been plagued by injury, poor performance or both.

The Cleveland Browns are running out of healthy quarterbacks. The best thing since non-flammable rivers in Cleveland, Bernie Kosar, injured his elbow in defensive struggle victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. Poor Bernie, I feel just horrible.

Backup QB Gary Danielson is out with a broken wrist after a punishing loss to the N.Y. Jets.

The Browns' front office later announced they had signed former Miami Dolphins quarterback Don Strock to fill the void until either Kosar or Danielson is fit to play.

The Miami Dolphins are looking a bit rusty in the first two games. They lost in a good effort against a revitalized Chicago Bears and a lost defensive battle against the Buffalo Bills this week, 9-6.

Now let's look at the teams to watch out for to come in the back door.

The Seattle Seahawks have looked very strong on both offense and defense. The keys are to do the job, rookie Kelly Stouffer from Wyoming should fit in to Chuck Knox's format.

The threat of Steve Largent can never be ignored, he is the best receiver in the league, holding the NFL record for consecutive games with at least one reception per game, among others. Largent is one of the great ones and a certain hall-of-famer.

Also a contender from the AFC west are the Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders are talented and, as always, tough.

With the acquisition of Willie Gault from Chicago, Tim Brown in the draft, and the new-found success of Steve Buerlein, L.A. is a force to be reckoned with come play-off time.

Not to be forgotten in the AFC west are the Denver Broncos, losers in their

last two consecutive super bowl appearances.

Denver, with the talent and poise of John Elway, cannot be counted out, even with the Bronco defense rapidly reaching social security eligibility.

The off-season acquisition of Tony Dorsett from "America's Team", the Dallas Cowboys, can't hurt the Bronco cause. If anything, the current Number three all-time NFL rusher will lighten the rushing load placed on Gerald Wilhite and Sammy Winder.

A darkhorse out of the AFC is the Buffalo Bills. Former University of Miami and USFL quarterback Jim Kelly will give the Bills what they have lacked since before they got Joe Ferguson and after they lost O.J.: a solid offensive attack.

On the defensive end, Cornelius Bennett will make an impact in an area that the Bills have also been for want.

The darkest of darkhorses in the AFC may be the-are you ready?-the Cincinnati Bengals. Contrary to what was written in this space last week, the Bengals have proven they can perform late in the game, where they choked consistently last year.

Cincinnati has a revitalized defense, especially in the secondary, with Solomon Wilcotts, Eric Thomas, and the newly signed Rickey Dixon.

The Bengal offense has also been consistent so far, making the big play when they need it most.

Tim McGee has been a surprise for Cincinnati in its two games against Philadelphia and Phoenix.

Also in the AFC central, Houston may be a surprise if the Oilers can get quarterback Warren Moon and running back Mike Rozier back from the injured list.

The Oilers have managed to go 1-1 so far with unknowns Cody Carlson and Allen Pinkett filling in for Moon and Rozier.

Also expected to show well in the AFC are the Indianapolis Colts, with Eric Dickerson.

Possibly one thing to hold Indy back would be a quarterback controversy surrounding starters Gary Hogeboom, Jack Trudeau, and rookie Chris Chandler. It's tough to play like a team when you do not know who will be taking the first snap on Sunday afternoon.

Connelly wins again

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

John Connelly of Crestview Hills, Ky. picked all 10 games correctly in last week's Beat the Experts contest.

Connelly, who also won last week's contest, has a cumulative 17-3 record for the contest thus far and is registered twice for dinner at the world-famous Skyline Tavern.

Connelly tied with 23-year-old accounting major Tom Stone in the top portion of the contest.

Connelly held off Stone on the bottom half though, picking the Bengals over Philadelphia in the tie-breaker section.

Connelly, who picked the Bengals over the Eagles 24-21, man-handled the Northerner's panel of experts, who went a combined 12-8 on the week.

Sports Editor Jay Lidington suffered a dismal 5-5 outing, missing games between San Francisco/Giants, Miami/Buffalo, Michigan/Notre Dame, Wyoming/Louisville, and Nebraska/UCLA.

Northerner sports writer Kevin 'Buns' Bundy duplicated last week's best performance with a 7-3 finish in his first week on the panel.

In Beat the Experts action this week, the UC Bearcats were crushed by Boston College 41-7. Former Moeller High School star quarterback Mark Kamphaus threw two touchdown passes to dampen UC's season opener.

At Cardinal Stadium in Louisville, the Wyoming Golden Buffalos played the role of indian to UL's Custer in a 44-9 massacre.

Wyoming quarterback Randy Welniak racked up 307 yards of total offense and accounted for two touchdowns.

Louisville committed five turnovers in the first half.

In perhaps the biggest college matchup of the day, UCLA trounced the Nebraska Cornhuskers 41-28 in a mild upset.

Troy Aikman, Bruin quarterback, tossed three touchdown passes and guided fifth-ranked UCLA to 28 points in the first 14 minutes of play.



Ann Bruelheide/The Northerner

Athletes' drug tests called to court

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug test of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julia Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program.

The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlon, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrock, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

This Week in Sports

(Home games in **Bold**)

Wed. Sept. 14 Soccer	Bellarmino	4 p.m.
Thur. Sept. 15 Tennis	Cincinnati	3 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 16 Volleyball	IP-Ft. Wayne	6 p.m.
Tennis	N. Colorado	8 p.m.
Sat. Sept 17 Volleyball	Ill.-Chicago	3 p.m.
Soccer	N. Michigan	1 p.m.
Tennis	Wayne St.	3 p.m.
Cross Country	N.E. Missouri	2 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 18 Soccer	Bellarmino/ Dayton/ Transylvania	8 a.m.
Tennis	Wright St.	
Mon. Sept. 19 Golf	Mo.-Rolla	Noon
Tue. Sept 20 Golf	Evansville	
Tennis	So. Indiana	
	Morehead St.	3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Friday, September 16th.
Play Begins:
Saturday, September 24th.

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

MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Monday, September 19th.
Play Begins:
Saturday, September 24th.

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

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE SATURDAY

Last Entry Date:
Friday, September 16th.
Play Begins:
Saturday, September 24th.

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

BEAT THE EXPERTS

WEEKEND OF SEPT. 17

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Kevin Bundy Sports Writer	Enter Picks Here
Army @ Wash.	✓	✓	
UK @ IU	✓	✓	
Ariz. @ Ok.	✓	✓	
Col. @ H'vrd	✓	✓	
LSU @ Tenn.	✓	✓	

NFL

Rms. @ Rdrs.	✓	✓	
Min. @ Chi.	✓	✓	
NYG @ Dall.	✓	✓	
Phil. @ Wash.	✓	✓	
G.B. @ Mia.	✓	✓	

TIE BREAKER FINAL SCORE ↓

Cinti. _____ ^A/_T **Pitt.** _____

NAME _____

AGE _____ MAJOR _____

CLASS _____ PH. NO. _____

Entries must be filled out completely
and brought to The Northerner
(UC 209) before noon on Friday of
each contest week.

The sounds of sweet, exotic reggae



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Students gathered on the plaza, last Tuesday night (Sept. 6) to jam to the sounds of the Reggae Band, the Caribbean Allstars. Co-sponsored by the Minority Student Programs and the Activities Programming Board, the band had students dancing until late into the evening. All proceeds from refreshments served went to United Way.

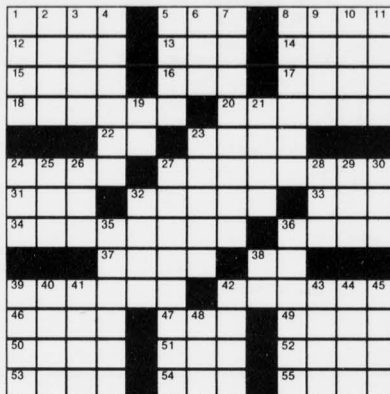
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 5 Haggard novel
- 8 Mama's partner
- 12 Top of head
- 13 Lubricate
- 14 Short jacket
- 15 Tiny particle
- 16 Female ruff
- 17 Solar disk
- 18 Rumor
- 20 Bulk
- 22 Symbol for tellurium
- 23 Rescue
- 24 Be defeated
- 27 Precede in time
- 31 Anger
- 32 Foreign
- 33 Tibetan gazelle
- 34 Vegetable: pl.
- 36 Harbor
- 37 The sweetsop
- 38 Note of scale
- 39 The sky
- 42 Buccaneer
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 High card
- 49 Sea in Asia
- 50 Attitude
- 51 Measure of weight
- 52 Plunges
- 53 Direction
- 54 Goal
- 55 Comfort

DOWN

- 1 Mast
- 2 Detest
- 3 Above and touching
- 4 Lower in rank
- 5 Classify
- 5 Hasten



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Raises
- 8 Toiled
- 9 Aleutian island
- 10 Verse
- 11 Girl's name
- 19 Concerning
- 21 Part of stove
- 23 Cuts
- 24 Edge
- 25 Anglo-Saxon money
- 26 Weight of India
- 27 Estrange
- 28 Time gone by
- 29 Rocky hill
- 30 Dine
- 32 Poker stake
- 35 Scholar
- 36 Commemorative march
- 38 Chinese distance measure
- 39 Domicile
- 40 Lamb's pen name
- 41 Matures
- 42 Await settlement
- 43 Solo
- 44 Hits lightly
- 45 Otherwise
- 48 Study

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

September 14, 1988

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Lonely, shy male seeks nice, sincere, attractive female 18-25 years old. If interested, send name, address, phone number and photo to: **Greg Zornow c/o THE NORTHERNER, University Center 209, NKU, Highland Heights, KY, 41076.**

COLLEGE REP WANTED: to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good Income. For information and application write to: **COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES**, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. (704) 664-4063

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	H	A	D	S	H	E	P	A	P	A
P	A	T	E	O	I	L	E	T	O	N
A	T	O	M	R	E	E	A	T	E	N
R	E	P	O	R	T	V	O	L	U	M
T	E	S	A	V	E					
L	O	S	E	A	N	T	E	D	A	T
I	R	E	A	L	I	E	N	G	O	A
P	A	R	S	N	I	P	S	P	O	R
	A	T	E	S	L	A				
H	E	A	V	E	N	P	I	R	A	T
O	L	G	A	A	C	E	A	R	A	L
M	I	E	N	T	O	N	D	I	P	S
E	A	S	T	E	N	D	E	A	S	E

ANNOUNCEMENT

Interested in Law School? Come to the Chase Open-House, Friday, September 16. Meet students, faculty and Deans. Learn more about law school opportunities. Call Pam Herald, 572-5490 for more details.

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The Gap Outlet Store will be having a 20 percent off sale for all NKU students and faculty on September 14th - 17th. Just show your student I.D. and receive your 20 percent discount! From NKU take I-275 West (towards airport) to Mineola Exit. Take a left off exit and go about 100 yards. Turn left on Circle Point. Take second street on right called Gap Way. That leads to the store.

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HEY! WHAT'S A J—LOVE?

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Happy Birthday Monkey Lips!!!

LOST KEYS If found please return to S.G. Ofice RM 208, University Center. The key ring has approximately 20 keys on it and can be identified by a "Hoxworth Blood Drive Symbol" on it.

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VIOLENCE from page 3

ty to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, support U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPES's Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to it years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans."

Last year the State Department said the College Republican allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently travelled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical -- or wise -- to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses are paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Va., which is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations there is investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating, too.

"Any time you have an organization

whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. It's campus conservatives' duty to look into such groups to assist the FBI, he added.

College Republican spies, he said, infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"America is under siege," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMass student government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America,

Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student government's budget."

"That's very amusing," countered Rabinowitz. "Obviously, it's not true."

Rothman, a UMass student, is well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed.

Most UMass students ignore Rothman's anti-communism warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few years."

Take your heart to court.

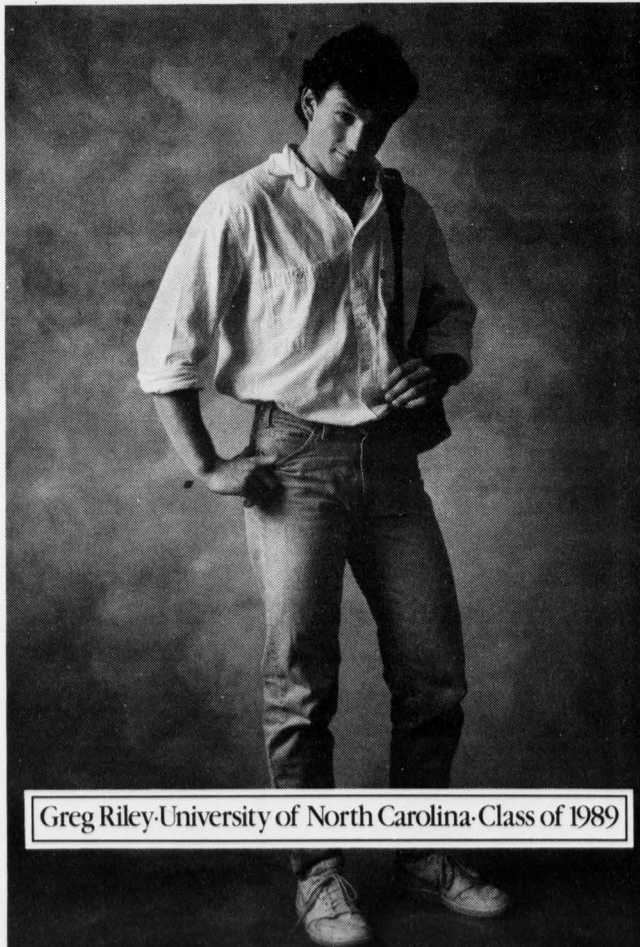


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