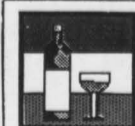


This Week

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Viva la France!

GRAPES ALIVE: The latest crop of Beaujolais Nouveau wine is coming to Mt. Adams this weekend and Sue Wright has the whole story. For details, see page 6.

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 12

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

Norsemen capture GLVC championship

by Rick Swinford

Staff writer
and Kris Kinkade
Northerner contributor

The NKU men's soccer team brought their season to a spectacular close Nov. 7-8, when they posted shutout victories in both the semifinal and final matches of to capture the GLVC championship.

Hosting Lewis University, Bellarmine College and St. Joseph's College in the two-day tournament, NKU posted a 1-0 win in the semi-final against Lewis and a 4-0 win against Bellarmine to win their first ever GLVC title.

"I felt that if we could get into the finals we'd have a fairly good chance of

winning it all," said coach Paul Rockwood, who was named GLVC Coach of the Year. The team was "pretty confident" of their ability to beat Bellarmine, he added.

Rockwood said that the toughest game was probably the semifinal between St. Joseph's and Bellarmine and that by not having to face both of those teams in the tournament their chances increased.

By the time NKU came on the field to take on Lewis in the second semifinal game (Bellarmine defeated St. Joseph's in the first, 2-1), a steady drizzle had soaked the field. But it didn't dampen the spirit of the Norsemen, who constantly challenged Lewis' defense. But Lewis held under NKU's pressure and the game was



scoreless at halftime.

The Norsemen finally wore Lewis down in the second half as it took the lead on a Kevin Gadawski shot, assisted by Scott Decuir, 16 minutes into the second half. That score was enough to do it for NKU as the Norsemen's control of the field, coupled with crucial saves by goalkeeper Pat Ruprecht, sealed the shutout and won NKU a spot in the final match.

Decuir established the Norsemen's dominance early in the game scoring in the first half. But Bellarmine showed why they deserved a spot in the finals as they held the Norse scoreless the rest of the half.

see Soccer, page 12

Graduate advises students

by Thomas A. Mullikin

Staff writer

"Chase law school graduates have been successful because they work very hard. The payoff is a better career, prestige and a high income."

Those words were spoken by Hope M. Frye, a 1978 graduate of Salmon P. Chase law school who recently was named a partner in the Cincinnati law firm, Frost and Jacobs.

see Chase, page 14

CHE delays increase Council puts off tuition hike 'til fall

by Kris Kinkade

Northerner contributor

The Council on Higher Education's 1988-90 budget recommendations will not include a spring tuition increase for Kentucky colleges as originally proposed, according to Ken Walker, CHE's executive finance director.

In a unanimous decision by members of the council—passed Nov. 5—a mid-year tuition increase that would have been used to offset a \$9.4 million revenue shortfall has been put off until the fall, largely as a result of intense disapproval by various factions around the state.

The CHE has recommended to the General Assembly and the Governor a tuition rate increase of 3 to 4 percent over the next two years which, in NKU's case, would mean a \$20 per semester increase in 1988-89, and \$10 a semester increase in 1989-90, according to Cyn-

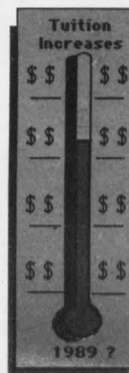
thia Dickens, vice-president for student affairs.

The Council had been contemplating raising tuition in January but, following three hearings on the subject at UK, Western Kentucky and Ashland Community College, the Council finally decided that, if the General Assembly wanted to cut funds, it would have to be from some other area.

Arguing that the increase would create too many problems—a lack of time for financial aid offices to process the necessary forms for student compensation and access difficulties for some students to universities and colleges—an estimated 600 people from across the state attending the hearings were enough proof for the Council that Kentucky isn't ready for a mid-year tuition increase.

The CHE also recommended increasing formula funding to 94 percent

see Tuition, page 13



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

Cindy Duesing, fr., launches her floating sculpture of a swan last Monday on Lake Inferior. See story, page 7.

Center receives \$500,000+ in grants

by Terri Beatrice
Staff writer

The Homemaker Re-entry Center received \$529,028 in grants during the first quarter of the fiscal year for various new and continuing programs, said Karen Malott, director of the center.

"The center is for northern Kentucky residents who need skill and career counseling to enter or re-enter the job market," she said.

If the family is in need (not only low-income), the center helps through counseling, career planning, and assistance to those looking for a paid job. Since 1980, the program has helped about 2,500 people in some way, Malott said.

"We get calls from a lot of people who need help," she said.

A \$53,490 grant has also been set aside for an Individual Slot Referral Program. Through this new program, the center reaches 18- to 21-year-olds, and adults. The high school students must be recommended by their business teachers, must have a low-income, and must maintain at least a 2.0 average.

The center is constantly changing and growing. Malott said they have recently hired a sociologist, Dr. Sue Karam, to see how the center is progressing.

"We needed to see what happens in the

long run," Malott said. "We are constantly changing to meet the needs of the people. Sue will research our program to help plan for new programming."

The sociologist will ask those who went through the program what was most and least helpful.

"Since it is a young program there is not much follow-up available," Malott said. They spend a lot of time with new applicants.

Through different tests, the center finds out an applicant's personal values, aptitudes and skills, interests, work en-

vironment values, salary needs (now and in five years) and training. Then they advise and help the applicant.

The center has also hired Paul Whalen, a lawyer, to write a book on laws

see Center, page 13

WNKU hires P.R. director with CPB grant

by Susan Jefferies
Staff writer

Three Grants have been funded by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting to WNKU for use in the next two years.

The first, the Radio Community Service Grant, is provided to stations to use as they need to, said Mick McLean, general manager of WNKU. WNKU is going to use this grant money to pay the rest of their NPR (National Public Radio) membership fee and to hire a full-time director of public relations and development.

The second grant, the National Program Production and Acquisition grant, is used to "acquire or produce and distribute national programming," said McLean. He added that they will use this grant to acquire national public radio, which is their

network.

The last grant WNKU received, said McLean, was the tune in advertising grant. With this grant, the station can use any kind of advertising they want to convince people to tune into that station.

McLean said that they received the grants and are eligible for grants on an annual basis because they are a CPB qualified station. WNKU meets certain criteria set by CPB, which includes:

- Being on air 18 hours a day.
- Having a full time radio staff of five people or more.
- Having separate facilities including a control room and production room which can work simultaneously on air.

McLean said that new CPB qualified stations, such as WNKU, have limitations duplicating the type of programming they carry. This is why WNKU decided to carry folk music.

SG election results

Northerner staff report

The following are the results of the Student Government Fall elections held last week on campus.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE

Full year Representatives-at-large

Brian Wynn	265
Jeff Schwoeppe	238
Tiffany Box	235
Mike Moore	232
Scott Kappas	218
Kelly Marcum	217
Kevin Maines	202
Jared Barlage	201
Shawn Cox	195
Susan Tungate	192
Jeff Henry	182

Half-Term Representatives-at-large

Mark Buerger	171
Roger Adams	152
Rich Nielson	152

Remaining vote-getters

Dave Groesch	144
Jeff Crockett	136
Lisa Roberts	135
Lee Bilz	132
Stephanie Wartman	132
Paul Noel	121
Chris Scarborough	104
Bret Vories	90
Shannon Dixon	88
Tammie Travis	88
Elizabeth Chandler	72

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACADEMIC SENATORS

College of Arts & Sciences

Chris Haacke	4
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Kevin Maines	4
Brian Wynn	2

College of Professional Studies

Kevin Bundy	100
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Graduate Studies

Sally Jo McMain	1
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College of Business

Donna Ross	10
Jeff Henry	7
Jeff Schwoeppe	2

College of Law

Roy Downey	4
Steve Schillfarth	2

Judicial Council

Frank Hicks	78
Amy Arnett	71
Mark Wendling	69
Scott Schunder	38
Roger Adams	23

remaining vote-getters

Scott Kappas	15
Tammie Travis	13
Brian Wynn	10
Kevin Maines	10
Jeff Schwoeppe	10
Jared Barlage	9
Susan Tungate	8
Jeff Henry	8
Kelly Marcum	8
Mike Moore	7
Paul Noel	6
Kevin Bundy	6
Donna Ross	6
Tiffany Box	6



THE ADVENTURE

Working for a college newspaper an adventure? Well, it can be with you on *The Northerner* staff.

Yes, you too can climb the summit and explore that concrete temple—commonly known as NKU—learning new and interesting things about the place we all know and love (Heh, Heh!).

The *Northerner* needs production workers, reporters, photographers, and people like yourself to take the challenge and join the adventure. Be a part of northern Kentucky's award winning college newspaper—if you dare.

Ky. book fair: something for everyone

by Jean Bach
Staff writer

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter will headline this year's sixth annual Kentucky book fair being held Nov. 21 in Frankfort, Ky.

Calendar

The production *Jacques Brel Is ... a musical* by Jacques Brel (in French), Eric Blau (English lyrics) will be performed Nov. 18-25 at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Call 572-5464 for tickets.

The Jazz Ensemble will give a free concert at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

From Nov. 20-25 there will be a Christmas Art Sale in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center and a Senior Art Exhibit on the Third Floor Gallery with a reception on Friday, Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Turkey Trot Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987. Come guess and try your best one on this mile long run. Winners receive Thanksgiving turkeys. The last date to sign up is Thursday, Nov. 19. Call 572-5197 for more information.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 a.m. in Landrum 411, members of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society, will be sponsoring a video program re-enacting the Battle of Shilo. All are welcome.

A "Reading of the Constitution" will be given by Dr. Robert Hawkes of George Mason University on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in BEP 200. All are welcome.

There will be a "Thanksgiving Pre-Jam," sponsored by WRFN, Thursday, Nov. 19, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the East Commons Dorms. Come listen to some good music and have fun with your friends.

There will be an Environmental Affairs meeting, for those who are interested in working on environmental problems on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the departments of biological and physical sciences are sponsoring Science Day. The day is open to the public. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. there will be demonstrations on the first, second, third, and fourth floors of the Natural Science Center. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 500 of the Natural Science Center, Dr. Charles E. Hawkins will give a lecture "Is Space Exploration Worth It?"

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Bogart's there will be a "Rock Can Roll" benefit featuring Epic recording artists, The Insiders, and Polygram recording artists, The Rainmakers. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is at least one canned good item (non-perishable) or a monetary donation.

The Book Fair is a fund-raising event which provides cash book grants to libraries across the state. This year's event is being held at the State Department for Libraries at the Archive Building in Frankfort.

Carter, who co-authored the book *Everything to Gain: Making the Most of the Rest of Your Life*, with former president and husband Jimmy, will be on hand to discuss ways older Americans can lead more productive and fulfilling lives.

The Book Fair, Kentucky's premiere literary event, will also include two Pulitzer Prize winners, Harrison Salisbury and William S. White.

Salisbury, a former *New York Times* writer, will discuss his book *The Long March*, while White, a retired newspaperman will discuss his novel, *The Making of a Journalist*.

More than 80 other authors will be on hand to sign and discuss their books with the public.

Those interested in the entertainment

industry can meet and talk with Kitty Kelly, the author of the controversial book *His Way: The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra*.

Sports enthusiasts will also find sports represented well, with Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose autographing copies of his book along with "Pistol" Pete Maravich discussing his book *Heir to a Dream*.

Among other authors in attendance will be Kentuckians John Ed Pearce who has just written a book on recent Kentucky politics called *Divide and Dissent* and Denise Giardina will sign copies of her acclaimed novel *Storming Heaven*.

A look at the automobile industry in the United States and Japan will be given by David Halberstam in his best seller *The Reckoning*.

Also in attendance will be Associated Press sportswriter Will Grimsley and Harry Caudill among many other authors.

Student runs illegal service from Catholic college dorm

College Press Service

A part-time DePaul University student last week confessed to running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Joyce Owens, 22, was sentenced to two years' probation and a \$1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone at McCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

Tutors exchange ideas on teaching

by Debbie Bertsch
Staff writer

Two NKU students recently had an opportunity to do something that usually only professors do—give a presentation at a major national conference.

Judy Zerhusen and Linda Holbrook, tutors at NKU's Writing Center, spoke during the "Fourth Annual Peer Tutoring in Writing Conference" held at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. on Nov. 7-8.

More than 400 teachers and peer tutors from across the country attended the conference to "exchange ideas about the teaching and tutoring of writing," according to Fran Zaniello, director of NKU's Writing Center.

Panel discussions and workshops were conducted by students and teachers from the various universities represented at the conference.

Holbrook and Zerhusen's 20-minute presentation, "The Benefits of Being a Nontraditional Writing Tutor," included case studies drawn from their experiences at NKU's Writing Center.

Holbrook, a senior English major who has been tutoring for three years, discussed the benefits of nontraditional tutors (those over 25-years-old) working with traditional students, especially athletes. Zerhusen, a senior English education major who has also tutored for three years, talked about nontraditional tutors working with nontraditional students.

"We were doing presentations with people from 'big-10' schools like Brown University, and that was scary," said Zerhusen.

But Zerhusen said she knew she and Holbrook were successful when a professor discussed topics from their presentation during a seminar the next day.

"That was the best critique," she said.

Holbrook and Zerhusen had worked on their presentation since August, when they learned that the topic proposal they had written in early summer had been accepted.

"I've attended two other writing center conferences in the past," Zerhusen said, "and that motivated me (to apply to give a speech) because I thought 'I could do this.'"

Zerhusen added that the conference was especially valuable for her because she got ideas that can be used later in her teaching career.

"(The speakers) were throwing out a myriad of possibilities," she said.

But Zerhusen and Holbrook were not the only ones who benefited from the conference. NKU also sent five other tutors and two staff members, with registration fees paid by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

"I've been to lots of writing center conferences in the past 15 years, but this conference was special because it was one of the first to involve students," said Zaniello. "We have a lot to learn from students about the teaching of writing."

Zaniello said there will be changes in the Writing Center because of what was learned during the conference.

"I realized that we need to explore with other departments (besides English) ways that they can use writing tutors in their classes," she explained, adding that tutors will also work harder to "engage (tutees) with a creative and generative dialogue which they can apply to all papers."

Zaniello said other new ideas will also be implemented, like posting in the Writing Center the pictures of all tutors who work there and developing a tutoring club for the tutors.

Students protest cutbacks

by Jodi Sheppard
Staff writer

The state of Kentucky hopes to get approximately 50,000 signatures to take the 1988 General Assembly in January to help in its protest of recent cutbacks in higher education, according to Kevin Maines, a student Government representative.

Maines is head of the SG lobbying committee protesting the \$11.8 million cuts in state funding announced earlier this year. NKU took close to \$3 million in budget cuts, according to Maines.

"The \$11.8 million cutback is due to a budget shortfall of \$32 million in the state budget, according to the biennial report," said Maines.

The General Assembly has one big

budget for all Kentucky universities to divide up among them. NKU is currently ranked seventh on a list of eight Kentucky universities.

The General Assembly also dictates how many programs a university can offer based on how much money it costs to offer a particular program.

"NKU is the fastest growing, most used university but we have received no monetary increase from the state," said Maines.

Petitions are being passed out around campus through various organizations. All it requires is a signature stating the belief that Kentucky needs to have a better educated community. The only restriction on these petitions is that the signature is one of a Kentucky resident.

James Simor
Editor-in-chief

Valerie Spurr
Managing editor

Debbie Schwierjohann
Associate editor

Editorials are written by the editor, 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.

Editorial An Italian president?

All right boys and girls, this is it. You've been waiting patiently for our endorsement on a presidential candidate, and understandably so. We were the ones, despite the overwhelming odds, who endorsed Representative John Harper as the next governor of Kentucky. Keep in mind that, although we endorsed a Republican for governor, we are by in large a liberal-minded editorial staff. Thus, using deductive reasoning, we feel it is the Democrats turn and—to prevent another Mickey Mouse candidate like Fritz Mondale from being nominated—we are endorsing Mario Cuomo as the next president of the United States.

The beauty of our system is that at any given election we can nominate a presidential candidate to conform with the prevailing sentiments of the period. Reagan gave it his best shot, and all he succeeded in doing was quadrupling the national debt. Thanks Ron.

We needed a Democratic candidate last election that could have competed equally with the "great communicator," but, unfortunately, all we got was a spent vice-president, and a woman whose husband had more bones in his closet than Black Beard the Pirate.

As Americans, we should have a special appreciation for change, and the idea of an Italian president only tantalizes the taste buds. Imagine, a president who wouldn't be concerned about the China or stains on the table cloth.

Taking a stand

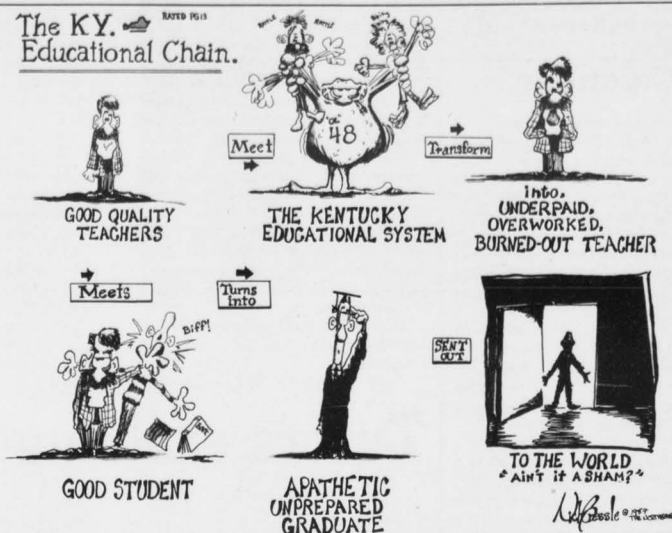
With the cost of living in the U.S. going up at the alarming rate it has been for the past few years, it's good to know that, with all the other things placed on students' shoulders, a Spring tuition hike won't be one of them.

After holding hearings on various college campuses around Kentucky, the Council on Higher Education was convinced, by those in attendance, that a \$9.4 million revenue shortfall should not be absorbed by higher education—in increased tuition and budget cuts.

While others are talking Lottery, increased taxes, and budget cuts to offset the budget shortfall and keep higher education out of the fire, the CHE is doing something they should have done long ago—take a stand for higher education and let the General Assembly find some other way to pull their rear ends out of the fire.

Let's hope they can keep it up.

The K.Y. Educational Chain.



Fighting AIDS with education

Yes, this week we have another article on the ever popular topic—AIDS.

Popular is understating today's coverage on AIDS. But that extra coverage on the disease is needed if we are to educate the public.

Judge Deidra Hair started a new program set up to educate prostitutes and high-risk (for the AIDS disease) offenders on how AIDS is acquired and how to prevent the virus from spreading. She sends these offenders to safe-sex class instead of jail.

The Court Referral Education Project is run by the AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati (AVOC) at no cost to the taxpayers. The defendants pay up to \$25 on a sliding scale, according to Bob Turizzani, as reported in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Valerie Spurr

This program was designed due to dissatisfaction with mandatory AIDS testing. Education was thought to be more effective.

"We thought education was really the essential issue," said Turizzani to the *Enquirer*. "I don't think many people will change their behavior because of a test result. They have to understand what that means."

Education is the best way to fight the disease. True, we need to practice safe sex, but knowing the risks involved forces you to use more precaution. Condoms are one way to reduce the risk, but the best way to avoid AIDS is to reduce the number of sexual partners you have. These classes should cause prostitutes to think about their risky profession.

Judge Hair has the right idea—education. AIDS testing would let the defendants know if they are exposed to the disease, but wouldn't educate them on how to avoid spreading the disease. If they are diagnosed as not having the disease, they still wouldn't be educated on how high-risk their behavior is.

It's a wonder as to why mandatory AIDS testing is required. You may also wonder why certain professions require AIDS testing while others don't. Dr. Robert J. Huse, a pediatrician from Dallas blamed the press for ruining his practice by publishing he is a carrier of AIDS. According to *Newsweek*, Dr. Robert Fine, chairman of the Institutional Ethics Committee at Baylor University, condoned Huse practicing without informing his patients that he was afflicted with the disease. "A physician doesn't have to give up his right to privacy," Fine said. "A doctor doesn't pose a risk if he's competent and following (accepted) guidelines."

Orange County, Calif. special education teacher, Vincent Chalk lost his job due to the fact that he has the disease. School officials informed Chalk that he was not to return to the classroom solely on the fact that he was afflicted with AIDS.

Doctors are in direct contact with their patients. There are many ways they can infect them. Teachers, on the other hand, are not in direct contact with their students, or don't have to be in direct contact with them. Why would a member of an ethics committee allow this doctor to practice, while a teacher, who wouldn't easily infect his students, lose his job for having AIDS?

True, it can help people find out that they are exposed to the disease. Also true, if they find they do not have the disease, they will still use high risk behavior without being educated. They will not try to avoid spreading the disease if they have it.

Subjecting someone to AIDS testing without education is ridiculous. As good old Frank Weikel would say—flowers to Judge Deidra Hair for forcing education on those who use high risk behavior, darts to those who believe in AIDS testing without education. AIDS testing for sexual offenders without education is as bad as SG wanting to put condom machines in the dorms last spring—a half mile away from other available sources.

Demographers wrong—enrollment is up

by Mike O'Keefe
College Press Service

Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawass of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as the huge "megaversities" seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses—public and private—like Christopher Newport College (in Virginia), the universities of New Orleans and Portland (Ore.) and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of that was supposed to happen. Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15 to 20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-to-21 year olds—the people who typically go to college—in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "In-

stead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from two to 10 percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while three—Iowa, Montana and Alaska—expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent College and Universities asserted, "the demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year. But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet," Goodwin said.

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example, while St. Olaf College, an independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can

thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing numbers of nontraditional students (enrolling)," explained U.S. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

In states facing economic difficulties—such as slumps in the old and farm

see Admissions, page 13

Slide show promotes Central American policy

College Press Service

Lt. Col. Oliver North is getting a second chance on the nation's college campuses.

A videotape of the slide show in favor

of the Nicaraguan rebels that North was barred from giving last summer has become a popular show at the universities of Maryland, Southern California, Texas and other campuses in recent weeks.

"It gives you a good idea of what Oliver North was trying to say this summer," said Texas student Chris Yostic after viewing the slide show in Austin.

The congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal in July refused to permit North to present the slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

So North—through the slide show—is taking his message directly to college students and other interested groups, with assistance from the Republican Party.

"Many of the slides, until recently, were classified photographs, or show charts and graphs of classified information," said David Jensen, Sen. William Armstrong's (R-Colo.) press secretary. "They were declassified to get the word out to show the administration's position."

The slides show Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea, Cuban children learning addition with guns and grenades, war-torn Central American families, strategic airfields and the graves of Contras, as the rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government are called.

North, a Marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fundraising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen, said Jensen.

In turn, the senators and state party officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College Republican chapters, conservative student organizations, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script—prepared by North—that described Central America's strategic and economic importance to the United States.

When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

The University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented the slide show Sept. 22 to about 20 students. North is "an American hero," said YAF chairman Wayne Bowen.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Brusseaux, a Maryland freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth and how they're willing to cover up the truth for political reasons."

Not every student walked away from the presentation with a good impression, however. Texas junior William Fason criticized the show as one-sided.

"I wanted to ask questions," Fason complained, "but they (the Young Conservatives of Texas) said there was no one here to answer them."

Readers' views

Professor asks to be counted in on 'sacrifice'

To the editor:

Paul Ellis, in his recent letter to the editor (Nov. 4), eloquently stated the necessity for part-time faculty at Northern to be given a raise. It is unnecessary to restate what is obvious.

Thank you Paul for having the courage to suggest a solution, albeit a one-time

band-aid that cannot cure the disease.

It is time for all of us to put some money where our mouths are—count me in on the "sacrifice."

Lynn Langmeyer
College of Business
Full time Faculty



TURKEY TROT



Approximately 1 Mile Prediction Run
MEN'S and WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Last day to sign up is Thursday, Nov. 19

Trot date is Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Noon

WIN A THANKSGIVING TURKEY!

Campus Recreation — 572-5197

National news

College radio stations retreat to 'safe' formats

by Mike O'Keefe

College Press Service

Many local music fans thought of WUSB, the State University of New York at Stony Brook's FM station, as Long Island's hippest radio outlet. The station, after all, often played new, radical music no one else did.

But not any more.

Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB has gotten a lot blander on purpose. At some campuses, the changes have torn apart staffs, and led to rhetorical wars with station managers and college officials.

Like hundreds of other stations, WUSB will stay safe at least until the end of October, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to respond to a broadcasters' petition to change its rules about what kinds of racy material they can allow on the air.

The station's retreat to "safe" music and programming, broadcasters say, began last April, when the FCC revised its "indecentcy" guidelines.

The FCC's April revision bars stations from using "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The result, the campus broadcasters say, was new confusion about what material was okay to use. If they guessed wrong, the FCC could cancel their licenses.

"The guidelines that used to give the appearance of being concrete are now fuzzy," said Intercollegiate Broadcasting System President Jeff Tellis.

The FCC will respond to the petitions to reconsider the indecency policy Oct. 29, said FCC attorney Ben Halprin, but, until then, broadcasters say they'll keep censoring themselves.

While advertisers and ratings battles tend to keep off-campus stations close to the mainstream anyway, the FCC's April rule change drastically altered programming at campus stations, which feature experimental shows and often celebrate the outrageous.

"College radio is at the forefront of doing things different," said WUSB station manager Norm Prusslin. "Every time you have to ask yourself 'can I do this?', that's a chilling effect. Stations are smart to be cautious, but it stifles creativity."

So at the University of Washington, KCMU jocks no longer say "the Butthole Surfers" when referring to the thrash band, in order to play it safe. "Now our DJs say the FCC Surfers," cracked station manager Chris Knab.

John Murphy of the University of Connecticut's WHUS no longer airs Lenny Bruce monologues because the comedian—arrested several times 25 years ago for using what was called indecent material—might offend 1987 FCC sensibilities. "The guy's in the grave and he's still getting hit with this stuff."

And University of Vermont program director Dave Smith warns volunteers not

to air music by the Dead Kennedys and other punk bands if they're not sure the music doesn't contain sexual references.

"We don't play as much hardcore and rap and that disturbs me a lot," Smith said. "If someone is offended, they can turn off the radio. It's another attempt by the government to censor music. But we don't want to end up in a legal battle."

The FCC's new rule also has chased some gay, sex education, poetry and drama broadcasts off the air, reported Pat Watkins of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, which counts about 100 college stations as members. "There's no question about it, this has had a chilling effect."

College stations, typically run on shoestring budgets, generally have knuckled under to it, Watkins added, because "they don't have the resources to mount a fight."

"It's important for stations and their staffs to understand the rules and the implications," said Prusslin. "Do you really want to risk your license to broadcast a few dirty words?"

The FCC demonstrated it will play hardball when it issued warnings to three stations for broadcasting indecent material in 1986: Philadelphia's WYSP for shock jock Howard Stern's morning program, Los Angeles' KPFF for airing the homosexual play "Jerker," and the University of California-Santa Barbara's KCSB for playing the Pork Dukes' "Makin' Bacon," which contains references to oral and anal sex.

The moves, said Watkins, are politically motivated: "Clearly, the Reagan administration is linked with the Moral Majority and the religious right, which wants to impose its own morality on the rest of us and clean up the airwaves. And Pacifica," she said, referring to the non-profit foundation that owns KPFF, "has always bothered Republicans."

"The FCC and the right," agreed Pacifica Executive Director David Salnickner, "are out to get us."

Pacifica, a leftist radio network, lost a 1973 battle with the FCC, which stopped one of its stations, WBAI in New York, from airing comedian George Carlin's "seven dirty words" monologue, in which he lampoons the FCC for banning certain words.

Last year, the FCC referred Pacifica to the Justice Department for prosecution for broadcasting "Jerker," but the Justice Department declined to take action.

Pacifica, too, is playing it safe. KCSB station manager Malcolm Gault-Williams says the network is playing it too safe. Although the station was condemned for "Makin' Bacon," the FCC's ruling "hasn't hindered our ability to air alternative programming."

"The implications are tremendous, since Pacifica is emulated and respected as a leader in this field. They've gone overboard."

KCSB DJs, however, are required to pre-screen material. The station also has

limited the hours potentially objectionable material can be aired.

"'Makin' Bacon' is one of our most-requested songs. We just don't play it until the early morning," Gault-Williams said.

"We've been very aggressive legally fighting this," countered Salnickner. "It's cost us \$100,000 to battle this ruling. I'm disappointed KCSB hasn't filed its own appeal."

But college radio stations can't be as aggressive as Pacifica, Prusslin said. Not only do they have to fight the FCC, but they must also win over their own schools' administrations and trustees. College

radio licenses are usually held by trustees.

"That's a lot of red tape."

Indeed, last week the University of New Mexico's student Senate refused to give \$500 to a group of students wanting to resist a programming change at KUNM, which will no longer air cultural, Hispanic, Native American or protest music.

But Mankato State University's KMSU already limits itself to classical and jazz music because the station is "a reflection of the university," station manager Bill McGinley noted. "We're located in the Minnesota Bible Belt. We have to be sensitive of our listeners."

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Interview a Vet

C O N T E S T

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AGES 15-23

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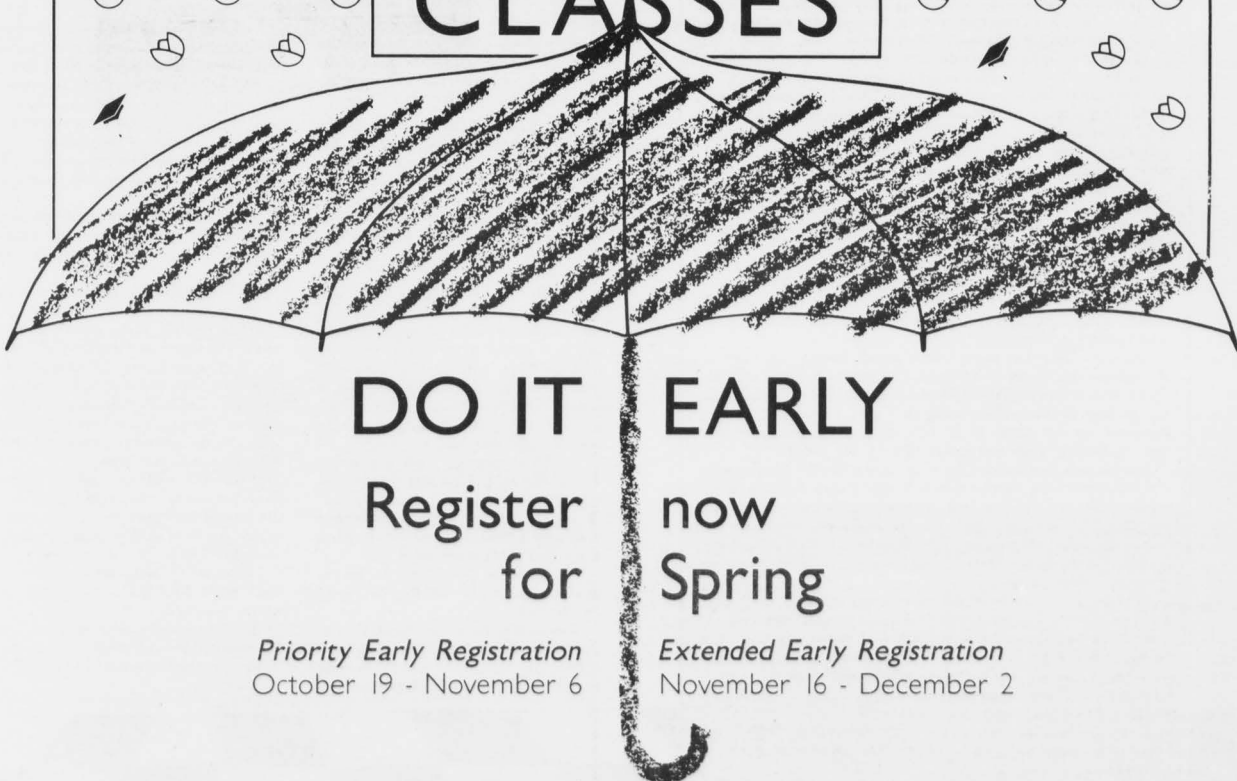
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Beaujolais Weekend

by Sue Wright
Features editor

Some people imagine what France is like—they may picture crowds strolling in and out of the cafes while romantic French music fills the air, tasting French delicacies and drinking the famous Beaujolais Nouveau wine.

On Friday, Nov. 20, Mt. Adams, on the east side of Cincinnati, will be disguised as an authentic French village in celebration of the arrival of the Beaujolais Nouveau wine. Mt. Adams' taverns, restaurants and merchants will offer everything from savory food items like French vegetable soup, to unique French services, gifts and souvenirs. Authentic French music and entertainment will add to the good times of the celebration.

"The Beaujolais Nouveau is released from France on the third Thursday of November and is important because it's the first of the harvest," said Pegi Pruden, marketing manager for Maxwell Production Services, the company promoting the event.

"Cities literally fight to obtain the wine right when it comes out," she added. "It's a celebrated event around the United States."

This year's celebration is sponsored by The Mt. Adams Business Guild. This is the third annual Mt. Adams celebration for the arrival of the wine, Pruden said. In the past two years, the event was basically a "wine tasting festival." This will be the first year in which other merchants of the community will be involved, Pruden said.

"This year's event will have a lot more, culturally, for everyone," Pruden said. "If people are not interested in tasting the wine, they can take advantage of the other activities offered. There will be more variety."

Pruden said she thought the event would be a lot of fun for college students because of all the different activities offered.

"If they have never been to Mt. Adams before, now is a great chance," Pruden said. "They'll be able to walk around and experience a lot of what is offered."

The day's festivities begin with a parade through the heart of Mt. Adams, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The parade features a horse-drawn wagon, torches, French flags and a brass band, Pruden said. An opening ceremony, beginning at 7 p.m., in front of the Art Academy, on the corner of St. Gregory and Monastery Streets features French music and entertainment, she added.

Pruden said that besides the wine, bars will offer other special and regular drinks. Restaurants will offer French food, chocolate eclairs, croissants and Bete Noir (chocolate truffle cake). Merchants like the Video store, will have specials on French films, and the hairstyling salon, eM will have French services available. Hopefully, wine tasting demonstrations will be conducted throughout the evening, Pruden added.

For a person who seriously dreams of traveling to France, Pruden said brochures and literature about the culture will be on display. Pruden said her company was working with Alliance Francaise, a French organization in Cincinnati, to inform others about France.

"They are people who keep Cincinnati updated about France," Pruden said. "There will be representatives walking around to help with the crowd and answer any questions."

Pruden added that although the biggest parts of the celebration are Friday, many merchants will have specials extending to the weekend.

"I'm really excited about promoting the event, Pruden said.

"It's going to be a lot of fun for everyone."

Jordan captivates audience with self-written works

by Sue Wright
Features editor

People have many preconceptions about politics, world-problems, and even about black poets, June Jordan said.

She continued to say that her writings are an effort to overcome those kinds of issues, and to illustrate to people feelings and problems in life are real and should be expressed.

"My kind of politics run on love," Jordan said.

The famous poet, essayist and professor spoke last Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, at the "Literature and Language Series," sponsored by the literature and language department.

Jordan captivated the audience of children, students, teachers, and guests for almost an hour and a half, by reading selections of her works. The audience got more than they expected when Jordan said she planned to read new work—never presented before to an audience.

She also applied her unique knowledge and wit to answer questions and give advice to those who were interested in achieving success in the world of writing.

It is not really right to say that Jordan "read" from her work. Her voice was that of an actress—soft and sincere when describing the poor of Nicaragua—to sassy and expressive when describing her memories of people and nature. Jordan revealed to the audience all the emotion and feeling that was the motive behind each work.

Jordan's works are so diverse in content that she made the audience giggle with laughter with her sarcastic approach to life, to almost hypnotizing them with concern. When Jordan's voice lowered to read about the loss of a relationship, or a death of a loved one, you felt almost crushed—like you had experienced the loss yourself, with her.

Jordan's readings from her books, *Things I Do In the Dark* and *Passion* were very expressive. In the work "Wasted" Jordan said she was almost embarrassed to release it because there was so much anger and distress behind it.

"This is a poem about loving someone—no-matter what they do to you," Jordan said.

Jordan said she wrote "Wasted" with words like—"You should slice the tongue of your love" and "you said you love me and you lied," to reveal all the betrayal



June Jordan

and hurt bottled up inside of herself. Jordan said she had sent the poem to the person after it was finished.

"I could have been committed for it," Jordan said with a laugh.

Jordan also read works from her new book *North Star* which will be released at a later date.

Besides the works that reflect the emotions inside herself, Jordan read works that reflected her studies in Nicaragua.

"When I went there I was astounded to find the place the way it was," Jordan said. "This is a country where people are trying to take care of themselves."

"I had read about revolutions and suddenly I was in a country that faced one everyday," she said.

Jordan said that the people do not have the things we have. They are lucky if they even get running water or food, Jordan said.

"I tried to express a poor country in my writings," she said.

When reading these poems, Jordan took the audience on a trip through time, like they were facing the problems in their daily lives. She made me feel guilty knowing I had more than enough to eat, a phone, running water, and most of all peace in my country, something that Nicaragua does not have.

When the audience asked Jordan about her views concerning her success, she replied very sincerely that she was happy for her strides made in black literature.

"I feel very responsible because most black poets don't get to go around the world," she said.

But, actually, it was the audience who felt responsible—and happy—that Jordan came to visit our little section of the world at Northern.

New Director loves job WNKU programmer fills duties well

by Susan Jefferies
Staff writer

Working to help programming and to meet the wants and needs of the listeners is something that Sheila Rue, new director of programming and operations at WNKU, loves most about her job.

Rue, who has been director since mid-September, has many duties as director of programming and operations at the folk radio station including program scheduling, specials, music and arranging festivals.

She is also in charge of overall operations, including behind the scenes operations. She makes sure tapes get routed, records get checked in, and that new employees, primarily announcers, are trained properly.

"I'm in charge of maintaining quality control over the air," Rue said.

"I like the idea that I am given the opportunity to work with a new station only a couple of years old and to move it in a positive position," she said, adding "I like the fact that I can be on air as well as doing some administrative work."

Rue attended Murray State University in Murray, Ky. and lived there 10 years while in school. She received her Bachelors degree in Communications from Murray State. While in Murray, Rue also worked at a public radio station, WKMS, where she served as Humanities producer. After coming to northern Kentucky, Rue was hired as an announcer and producer at WNKU in June, 1985. In December, 1986 she was named interim program director of the station. She held that position until September, 1987 when she was put in her current position.

WNKU, a station which primarily plays folk music, carries a variety of programming and a few special programs on Sundays and on Holiday's. Two programs which air on Sunday evenings, Rue said, are "Music from Northern," hosted by

David Dunevant, Professor of Music, and "Two on the Isle," hosted by theater professors, Joe Conger and Jack Wann.

Music from Northern" features different concerts recorded on campus, said Rue, such as student/faculty recitals and bands. "Two on the Isle," said Rue, features Broadway musicals. Rue also said that special programs will be aired for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday's.

Another program, "Mountain Stage," gave the station an opportunity to take some employees and listeners on a field trip. On Nov. 1, 33 people traveled to Charleston, West Virginia on a bus to see the live performance of the show that is aired on WNKU. Rue said that they named the trip "Mountain stage coach," and that the trip was great for public relations and enabled the station to raise some money. This was the first trip of the "Mountain stage coach," Rue added, but the station plans to make it annual event.

Rue said that WNKU is planning some future fund raisers to help the station out. One public relations event in the working, Rue said, is a membership appreciation concert to be held Saturday, December 5. It will be on the Main stage theater at NKU and will feature local music performers. The show will be free to employees of WNKU and contributing members of WNKU.

"It is our way to say thank you to our members and the musicians," Rue said. "We feel we should do something in return for them because of what they do for us."



Eric Schuler/The Northerner

ROCKING: Eric Schuler, lead singer for *Free Rein*, shows his stuff for an afternoon crowd in the University Center Theater last Tuesday.

A day of reckoning for Fine Arts students

by Sue Wright
Features editor

On Monday, Nov. 9, Lake Inferior became home to more than just fish, as an array of colorful, floating, papier-mache sculptures skimmed across its waters.

It was a day of reckoning for students

in the 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Art Appreciation 100 classes—for about two weeks they applied their talents in making the sculptures. Each work was required to float for at least 10 minutes and had to be pulled back in after that time. If the sculpture sank, the grade sank with it, all the way to the bottom of the lake.

"This is the first time we've done papier-mache sculptures on a large scale basis like this," Susan Hollis Nakao, professor of the class said. "They really outdid themselves. I was really impressed with the quality and design of the work."

Some of the sculptures included a large multi-colored dragon, a swan, a frog on a lily-pod, a coke can, a boat, and a shark. Students worked on the projects in groups of 3-5 people. Out of the two classes, students were happy to report that no sculptures, or grades, were ruined—all the creations floated for the required 10 minutes.

Hollis Nakao said she got the idea when she saw floating sculptures on television.

"I thought it would be an interesting problem to solve," Hollis Nakao said. "They would have to solve design, technical and creative problems together."

"That is a difficult task, especially for some students who are not art majors and have never taken art before," she added.

Hollis Nakao said she chose papier-mache as the media, because the thought of making paper float is intimidating.

Schwarzenegger not typical in new film

by Paula Gresham
Staff writer

In his latest movie Arnold Schwarzenegger plays his typical role of commander-led-astray-by-the-establishment.

The Running Man is a futuristic movie set in the year 2017. At this time the United States is controlled by a strict government. (Similar to the novel 1984). Schwarzenegger is a military officer that is doing time because he went against regulations.

After escaping he is caught and put on the most popular game show of the time—"The Running Man." Contestants have three hours to survive through a torturous

Review

course or be killed. Hosted by Richard Dawson (yes, he's still around in 2017), this show is used by the government to control the people's minds.

The Running Man is not your typical Schwarzenegger film. Yes, there's blood and guts, but not as much as in previous movies. Schwarzenegger's character has depth and an unusual sense of humor that is lacking in previous characters.

Schwarzenegger's character Benjamin Richards is a guy that despises violence, and uses it only as self-defense.

Some of the scenes are gruesome, but overall it's a pretty tame film by today's

standards. And surprisingly, it's funny. This is the first Schwarzenegger movie that you could really see the attempts at humor—they were not subtle—nor did they have to be. The crowd loved them. But, between the jokes, the material was lacking. The man with muscles that we've grown accustomed to is still there, but his muscles aren't as big, and he's getting more intelligent.

The Running Man is a good show to see on a busy Friday or Saturday night when there is a crowd of people to cheer Arnold on, but don't go during the week because you won't get the feel of this picture. It is strictly a crowd pleaser that will quickly be on video when the crowds start to dwindle.

see Sculptures, page 13

Basketball returns Norse beat traveling team, 98-90

by Sam Droganes

Sports editor

Basketball returned to NKU Saturday (Nov. 14) with an intra-squad scrimmage for the women and a win for the men in an exhibition contest against Charter of Kentucky.

Junior guard Derek Fields helped the Norse in the 98-90 victory with a steal and four assists against the Charter team that included former University of Kentucky stars Kyle Macy, Derrick Hord, Tom Heitz, Charles Hurt, and Paul Andrews.

The Norse led by as many as 20 points in the first half. They shot nearly 62 percent from the field and made three of their seven 3-point attempts, taking a 62-47 lead at the half.

The preseason outlook for the Norse called for a new look, fast-break run-and-gun offense. They showed it, consistently allowing Charter only one or two shots, followed by quick outlet passes for the easy score.

Early in the first half Terry Hairston racked up four of his eleven points on two slam dunks only 20 seconds apart, one on a steal and another on a fast break following a rebound.

A steal by freshman guard Jimmie Mathews with seven minutes left in the first half put the Norse up 49-29. Two minutes later junior Tracey Davis followed with a slam off an outlet pass for two of his four points. Davis suffered a slight injury to his eye several plays later but

Inside Sports

On page 11, Andy Nemann previews the men's Basketball team including this year's roster and schedule.

Next week, a preview of the women's team and what they plan to do to repeat last year's meteoric rise to the frontlines of college basketball.

returned to action in the second half.

Terry Hairston led all rebounders with 12. Forward Chris Wall had eight to go with his 11 points.

"(They) did a nice job on the boards," said coach Mike Beitzel. "They were our leading rebounders last year."

Twelve of the 15 players on roster saw action. In fact the bench accounted for 40 points for NKU.

Overall the Norse shot a respectable 52.9 percent from the field, 69.2 percent from the free throw line. That 69.2 mark was hurt in the second half as the Norse made only 11 of 28 attempts.

Beitzel said there was a "little let-down" in intensity in the second half which he was somewhat displeased with.

Former U.K. guard Kyle Macy, who led the Wildcats to an NCAA Championship in 1978 led all players with 29 points, including a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line. Macy played a number of seasons in the NBA but may not return if his contract dispute is not settled.

"I'd like to (return to playing pro) but the longer it goes the bleaker it looks," he said.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

WHOOOSH: NKU player Terry Hairston slam dunks the ball against Charter of Kentucky in last Saturday's (Oct. 14) game.

Criminal actions, athlete attacks on the rise nationally

College Press Service

Some 200 University of Pennsylvania students rallied Oct. 27 for tighter security, escort services and better campus lighting after three Penn football players were stabbed by local youths during an argument over whether the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers are the best professional basketball team.

All three of the injured athletes—Robert O'Brien 20, Joseph Fylpowycz, 19, and Patrick Maley, 19—are expected to recover from multiple stab wounds, a Penn Medical Center spokesperson said.

The attack intensified simmering student fears of crime on the urban campus, where two rapes, another knifing, an assault on four students by a plank-wielding man and the mugging of four

varsity wrestlers have been reported over the last year.

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion,"

said Penn student politician Sander Gerber.

While Penn's students were protesting the attack on athletes, however, other campuses were coping with attacks and alleged crimes committed by their athletes.

Police arrested two University of Nebraska football players—Lawrence Pete and Neil Smith—Oct. 14 for allegedly slashing the tires on two police cars. Smith subsequently was suspended for one game.

At the University of Texas at El Paso, police were called in—but did not make an arrest—when dorm residents complained basketball player Chris Sandle had been disruptive and threatened other students Oct. 18.

Sports this Week

Nov. 20	Volleyball in GLVC Championship (first round at IU/PU-Fort Wayne)	TBA
	Volleyball in GLVC Championship (at IU/PU-Fort Wayne)	TBA
Nov. 21	MEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS TIFFIN IN NKU/LIONS TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	TBA
	Men's Cross Country in Division II Nationals (at Southern Indiana University)	TBA
	Women's Cross Country in Division II Nationals (at Southern Indiana University)	TBA
Nov. 23	Women's Basketball at IU/PU-Fort Wayne	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Men's Basketball at Central State	TBA

see Athletes, page 11

Women's soccer: it's not just for fun anymore

by Sam Droganes
Sports editor

Women's soccer at NKU? If freshmen Amy Dacey and Linda Lowery have their way women's soccer is here to stay.

The two have organized a women's soccer club with the help of campus recreation director Steve Meier and the Student Activities Office.

"I love soccer to death," said Lowery. "We really missed playing," added Dacey. According to Lowery, at a University 101 tour of the health center building, "Someone asked, 'why don't we have a football team?' ... I asked, 'why don't we have a women's soccer team?'"

The two knew of a number of girls who wanted to play, Dacey said, so they went to Meier. "He did a lot for us," the elemen-

tary education major said. After getting the support they needed from Meier they started a two hour-a-day, two days-a-week practice.

The team has 17 girls on roster now with the majority being graduates of Dixie, Simon Kenton, and Notre Dame high schools, according to Dacey.

"We thought it would really go over if we got it started," she said. She added that a lot of girls at NKU come from schools that have women's soccer programs.

So far the team is 1-0-1. They defeated Eastern Ky. University in October on the road and played to a tie against the same

team here at home. The meets with both Miami (OH) University and Centre College earlier this semester were cancelled

because those schools lacked the necessary number of players. The teams are attempting to re-schedule the meets, said Dacey.

According to Meier the skill level of the players is above intramural but below intercollegiate. It's like intercollegiate play without formal coaching, he added. Meier said the women's soccer organization offers both the opportunity to enhance one's level of skill and some extramural competition.

The team, coached by Simon Kenton's Chuck Long, expects to take its efforts back up in the spring semester, with better timing (they got started late in the semester) and improved play. Eventually the organizers hope to add the game to NKU's other 11 intercollegiate sports.

"I want to try to make it a varsity sport by my junior year," said Lowery. Dacey said it may take a couple of years, but she also hopes to make the sport an official Great Lakes Valley Conference intercollegiate athletic event. After all, the men's soccer team, which recently won the GLVC tournament, started basically the same way, according to Meier.

Who knows, maybe next year NKU will capture two soccer championships.

Athletes— continued from page 10

And on Oct. 18, Iowa City, Iowa officials added more charges against University of Iowa football player Keaton Smiley for allegedly hitting a female classmate last May.

Smiley also has been charged with beating another woman with a knife last June, and if convicted, could face a mandatory life prison term.

Earlier in October, a Pasadena, Cal. judge sentenced suspended University of Southern California football player Aaron Emanuel to 14 days in jail, three years of probation and 104 hours of community service for punching Sharon Hatfield, another former USC athlete, at a party in August.

Meanwhile, Michigan State football player Blake Ezor and University of Missouri football coach Woody Widenhofer were arrested for allegedly drunk driving in separate incidents in mid-October.

Tournament just warmup for tough season

by Andy Nemann
Sports writer

The NKU men's basketball team will be doing more than just starting another season when they take the floor for the Huntington Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off tournament Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Regents Hall. They will also be raising money for the athletic department and a student here at Northern.

"We try to raise money for a visually impaired student enrolled here at NKU," said head basketball coach Mike Beitzel. This year's recipient is Bill Deathridge, a junior Human Services major from Fort Mitchell, Ky.

The Norse will face the Tiffin Dragons in the second round of the tournament.

"They (Tiffin) usually have some good athletes, but I haven't seen them yet this year," Beitzel said.

The first round of the tournament, at 6:30, will feature the Purdue-Calumet Lakers, a strong team out of the NAIA ranks, going against the Saginaw Valley Cardinals, a NCAA Division II team from Michigan.

"Saginaw has a veteran coach and some good ball players," said Beitzel.

Beitzel said he sees his Norsemen as an experienced team but not the same team as last year.

"Although we have a veteran team we are doing things different this year," Beitzel said. "We want to try and put more points on the board this year."

The Norse certainly have the ability to score with guards Shawn Scott and Derek Fields coming back. "Derek has a good scoring ability," said Beitzel. Fields, a junior from Worthington, Oh., averaged 9.6 points a game and had a 66 percent free throw shooting percentage last season.

The Norsemen will face a very tough non-Great Lakes Valley schedule. This year's non-conference schedule includes one Division I team and three teams which played in post-season playoffs last year.

"I like our preconference schedule. It will toughen up our team," said Beitzel. "We will find out a lot about our team early."

After the Huntington Bank/Lion's Club tournament the Norse will travel to Central St. (OH) before taking on cross-river foe UC at the Cincinnati Gardens. The Norsemen will then come home to face Lincoln Memorial University, one of the top teams in the NAIA last year.

Lincoln Memorial scored over 100 points a game last year, which ranked them first in the nation in offense. Lincoln also features sophomore All-American Nick Sanford, who led the nation in scoring with 34 points a game last season as a freshman.

The Norse also face Lake Superior St., a 20-plus win team last year, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, a Div. II playoff participant in 1987.

The season doesn't get any easier for the Norsemen when they start their GLVC schedule Dec. 19 at Regents Hall with St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's will have last year's Great Lakes Valley Conference

MVP Stan Kappers back on their team to try and slow the Norse down. The Norse will also have to play defending NCAA Div. II champion Kentucky Wesleyan twice.

"We'd like to be one of the top teams in our league," said Beitzel. "We definitely have the talent to be a good ball club."

The tournament starts this Friday at Regents Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Saginaw Valley taking on Purdue-Calumet and Tiffin taking on the Norsemen and 8:30. Saturday will have the consolation game at 6:30 and the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults or \$5 for both games.

1987-88 NKU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 14
Nov. 20

Nov. 24
Nov. 28
Dec. 1
Dec. 3
Dec. 12
Dec. 14
Dec. 19
Jan. 2
Jan. 7
Jan. 9
Jan. 14
Jan. 16
Jan. 20
Jan. 23
Jan. 27
Jan. 30
Feb. 4
Feb. 6
Feb. 11
Feb. 13
Feb. 18
Feb. 20
Feb. 25
Feb. 27
Mar. 3
Mar. 5

CHARTER OF KENTUCKY
NKU/LIONS TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
Saginaw Valley, Purdue Calumet, Tiffin, NKU
at Central State
at Cincinnati
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY
WILMINGTON
LAKE SUPERIOR STATE
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1987-88 NKU BASKETBALL ROSTER

Shawn Scott 6'2" Jr.
Ron Benford 6'6" Jr.
Chris Wall 6'7" Jr.
Patrick Holt 6'7" Jr.
Tracey Davis 6'6" Jr.
Derek Fields 6'1" Jr.
Terry Hairston 6'6" Jr.

Kerry Hairston 6'5" So.
Kelly Hoggard 6'0" So.
George Smith 6'6" So.
Jeff Moffett 6'3" So.

Jimmy Matthews 6'4" Fr.
Dwight Pewett 6'7" Fr.
Chris Russell 6'7" Fr.
William Woods 5'9" Fr.

Head Coach: Mike Beitzel
Assistant Coach: Steve Sorrell



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

NKU player, Lisa Smith, digs for the ball in a match against Mt. St. Joseph last Wednesday (Nov. 11).

Soccer

continued from page 1

But NKU was not going to let that stop them as they rallied in the second half to score three goals, two by Gadawski and another by Ken Schneider, to clinch the game 4-0.

"One of those shots by Kevin (Gadawski) was a bee-bee," said Rockwood, referring to a second half shot by Gadawski from 25 yards out. "He just crushed it. I don't think (Bellarmine's)

goalie even saw it."

The Norsemen finish their season 11-11-1 but, as Rockwood explained, the record is more a reflection of the strength of the schedule the team followed.

"We learned a lot from the intense competition we faced," Rockwood said. "We've laid a good foundation for next year and now the players know what they have to do."

Team ends season 23-10

Women now look to GLVC tourney

by Sam Droganes
Sports editor

The Lady Norse volleyball team defeated the College of Mount St. Joseph last Wednesday (Nov. 11), ending their regular season schedule with a 23-10 record.

It was the last regular season match for four seniors who had provided leadership for the team over the past few years. Attackers Deb Holford and Jeni Huber along with setter Stacey Meimann and defensive specialist Lisa Smith performed for the home crowd for their final time here at NKU.

"I will miss the people," said Smith.

The crowd was estimated to be the largest of the season, with "senior night" and some excellent competition in the form of 30-5 Mount St. Joseph's providing the highlights. The seniors were thanked for their leadership by the rest of the team before the game and wasted no time in leading the way in their last home game.

Meimann's serve helped NKU to a 1-0 opening game lead. The Mountie Lions tied it and took a 2-1 lead but Northern went on to build a 4-2 lead on a kill by Huber.

The Norse' biggest lead of the game was 7-2 but they failed to hold that, allowing the Mount to get within two at 8-6.

Then junior Jennifer Quast turned in some beautiful serves along with junior Prudi Downs to finish off the Mount, 15-9.

The Lions quickly captured a 7-1 lead in the second game showing why they have a 30-5 record. The Norse fought back, scoring three quick points but that was all they got as St. Joseph's took the second game, 15-4.

The third game was marked by some emphatic cheering from the crowd. The Mount took an opening two point lead but the crowd really got into the action when Northern recaptured possession of the ball.

Senior Deb Holford launched a spectacular serve that cleared the net by only an inch or two and seemed to drop immediately for NKU's first point. The

Norse tied it at 2-2 but let St. Joe's take another lead up to the 5-2 mark.

After a Huber serve gained Northern an additional point the two teams traded volleys for some time allowing the Mount a 6-3 advantage.

Then entered senior star and serving expert Lisa Smith, the shortest player on the team, listed at 5-4. The fans seemingly went wild as "Schmittty" did what she does best—serve a volleyball like no one else can. Her serves and some fine defense provided NKU with points four, five and a tying sixth as the crowd roared.

This was short-lived however as St. Joseph's again took the lead 7-6. A kill by Quast ended a would-be opposition rally and Huber's serve helped tie it at 7-7. The Mount though was determined as they took a 10-7 and then 11-8 lead.

Meimann provided the serving expertise to hold the Lions and help NKU pick up points eight, nine and 10. They tied it at 11 and a kill by Quast let the Norse go ahead to stay. A kill by Holford added point 14. A Holford serve and kill by Huber ended it 15-11.

Game four saw the Norsewomen face an 0-2 deficit before Quast served up three straight NKU points. After an opposition possession, "Schmittty" again provided a splendid serve along with a block by junior attacker Prudi Downs for a 4-2 home team lead.

The Mount managed a 6-6 tie but after a serve by Quast and a kill by Huber Northern took the lead to stay, 15-6, capturing both game and match for coach Jane Meier's team.

The team will travel to Fort Wayne, Ind. for the GLVC tournament Nov. 20-21. Fort Wayne has beaten Northern twice this season and will be highly favored on their home court.

NKU, however, will be a strong threat with Huber leading the conference in kills per game with 3.32. She is second in hitting percentage at .336. Juniors Downs and Quast are numbers two and four respectively in blocks per game in the GLVC. Quast is also second in the league in serving aces per game.

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TOM SCHWARTZ

Center

continued from page 2

about divorce. He will video-tape the rules with a judge, to help better educate the women.

"The divorce rate is a large percentage," Malott said. Some people say that every two marriages will end in divorce. The center wants to prepare the applicants in any way possible.

Most of the money the center received will be used for the running of the many classes they teach. Refresher employment education, switchboard/office skills, beginning and advanced typing, word processing, bank teller, bookkeeping, insurance clerical, are among some of the classes that they teach.

The above courses are free and include books, travel allowance, child care and daily stipend (salary)," according to a brochure published by the center.

The university does not give the center any money, Malott said. All of the money is external.

"We do need more space, but the university can't give it to us. We're even borrowing some space," she said.

"We have received tremendous support from Clifford Shisler (director of the Office of Research, Grants and Contracts) since he came (to NKU).

"We owe a lot to him," Malott said.

The hardest part about getting their money is going after the grant, Malott said.

"It takes time," she said. "You need to be able to write a good proposal. You have to have some credibility.

"The more funding we get, it allows the university to offer the community some things that we wouldn't otherwise be able to do." She is thankful for all they receive.

The center won a couple of awards in

its short existence, including Malott's "Outstanding Job Training Professional" award. The center also has an advisory board that consists of faculty and prominent business and community persons. Malott said that the board is extremely helpful to the credibility and visibility of the programs.

"We have no guarantee," Malott said

Admissions

continued from page 5

industries—"older" people tend to enroll in college for retraining, AASCU said. Other nontraditional students have enrolled to pursue graduate degrees or simply because they love to learn, El-Kwahhas said.

Moreover, more high school seniors seems to be opting to go on to college instead of getting jobs after graduation.

"A college education," Tripp said, "is becoming a standard part of the American dream."

Perhaps less mystically, El-Kwahhas noted that, thanks to a blip in childbearing patterns in 1970, there happen to be more 18-year-olds in the population this year.

So far enrollment at Northwestern State University of Louisiana is the highest in the school's 103-year history, jumping 15.5 percent in a year.

Rhode Island College officials say their 3 percent increase in total student enrollment—7,741, compared with last fall's 7,534—can be traced to a 16 percent jump in the number of freshmen.

Students themselves tend to notice such jumps in terms of decreased quality of campus life. At Oklahoma Baptist, for example, students report crowded dorm

about the money sources, which in turn gives her motivation.

Malott said she has a hard working staff. Four of the 15 members have been in a similar situation as those in transition. She is among them.

"I knew what it felt like to be scared. I had four kids that I raised by myself," she said.

conditions. At Mankato State in Minnesota, parking shortages have gone from bad to worse, and *The Reporter*, the campus paper, noted classrooms are so full that some students have to sit on the floor.

Still, not all schools are in on the boom. The University of Arkansas, although boasting a larger undergraduate population this year, has fewer graduate students and fewer total students this fall. Total enrollment is down from 13,976 in 1986 to 13,856.

The demographers may have the last laugh yet. In 1990, said El-Kwahhas, the number of 18-year-olds will decrease significantly. "It would be unrealistic to say there will be no drop in enrollments."

Sculptures

continued from page 7

"Besides, paper is a lot cheaper than other things they could have worked with," she added.

Hollis Nakao said that the Art Appreciation 100 class is taught as a "hands-on learning experience" to introduce—to the students—the concepts of actually making art.

"We want to create a certain type of empathy," Hollis Nakao said. "When they create a work themselves, they can experience the joys, rewards, and even frustrations of artistic problem solving.

"After this class they can view an artwork and actually see what the artist went through."

**The
Northerner
Doesn't that
just about
say it all?**

Tuition

continued from page 1

next year and 100 percent in the 1989-90 school year, up from the current 88 percent. But, according to Dickens, what the CHE recommends to the General Assembly is not necessarily what higher education will get.

To reach 100 percent of formula funding, according to Walker, \$150 million in additional revenue—\$5.1 million of that for NKU—will have to be generated or re-allocated from other services Kentucky supports in the next two years. With a projected \$450-\$500 million revenue shortfall projected for the next year alone, those additional funds will be hard to come by.

The 600-plus people that attended the hearings weren't the only ones not in favor of a tuition increase. A Bluegrass poll published in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* Nov. 1 said a majority of Kentuckians disagree that tuition should be

raised. Also, 70 percent think another way should be found to raise the additional revenue.

When asked about ways that additional revenues could be raised short of tuition increases, Dickens said that there aren't that many. Raising taxes, attaining private support, gaining auxiliary enterprises—food service, self-supporting businesses—and a re-allocation of funds are the only feasible, readily available means, she said.

Tuition is set every two years, based on the state's per capita income in comparison to surrounding benchmark states. Using a system based on formula funding—an equation that refers to the level of funds necessary to adequately support the Kentucky system of higher education—the CHE recommends how much funding will be needed.



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Chase

continued from page 1

A leading authority on immigration law, Frye represents American corporations who employ workers from other countries. She also handles the legal work for foreign businessmen who start companies in the states.

A native of New York, Frye graduated from Indiana University with a combined major of French, cinema and African studies.

After graduation, she took a teaching job in the Cincinnati school system and later began taking law classes at night.

While at Chase, Frye became a research assistant for Professor Frederick Schneider. "He put me on a good track of legal thinking," Frye said.

Schneider remembers Frye as being a very good student who was diligent and well-prepared. "She had the ability to hone in on the issues very clearly," he said.

An advocate for students' rights, Frye became the first student delegate to faculty meetings.

"She got under the skin of faculty members and made them face a few things that needed to be addressed," Schneider said.

Upon graduation from Chase, Frye began work as a commercial litigator. She didn't take a great interest in immigration law until she attended a lecture and sat next to Jack Wasserman, who at that time had more victories in immigration cases than any other lawyer.

After discussing different aspects of immigration law, Wasserman suggested to Frye to begin a career in it.

Since then, she has written numerous

articles and lectured across the U.S. on the subject.

Frye is co-author of "The Employer's Immigration Compliance Guide" which is the leading treatise on the new immigration laws.

Frye believes she is proof a person need not attend a well-known school to make it in the law profession.

Her advice to current Chase students is to pay attention.

"There is a method to the madness at law school," she said. "The reason for paying attention is when you get out you will need the mental skills they teach you at law school."

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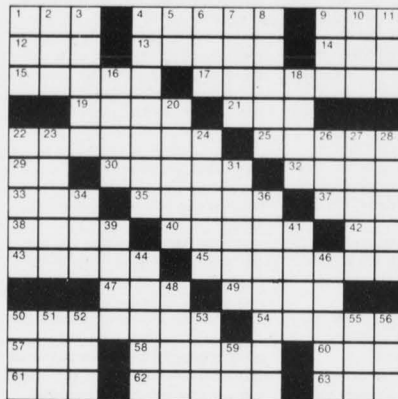
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dance step
- Member of deer family
- Japanese sash
- Cloth measure
- Sign of zodiac
- Pale
- Piggins
- Missives
- Tropical fruit
- Brown kiwi
- Gift
- Malay canoes
- French article
- Characteristic
- Hindu garment
- Organ of hearing
- Heavenly bodies
- Make lace
- Turkish flag
- Muse of poetry
- Note of scale
- Sully
- Nonprofessional
- Rocky hill
- Location
- Plots
- Water wheel
- Garden tool
- Aromatic herb
- Sick
- Shade tree
- Famed
- Piece out

DOWN

- Footlike part
- In music, high
- Skid
- Experts
- Either
- Lubricate
- Prophet
- Bar legally



- Be in debt
- Prohibit
- Those holding office
- Drection
- Sailors' colloq.
- Related on mother's side
- Entreaties
- Doman
- Crown
- Grain
- Babylonian
- abode of dead
- Hindu guitar
- English streetcars
- Female ruff
- Fouled
- Partner
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