

THE NORTHERNER

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Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991

Hollow-ween



Students compete to create the best jack-o-lanterns at last week's carving contest sponsored by the APB. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

4.4 Percent Cut Possible

NKU Budget Cut: 1.1 Million For 1991-92

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

NKU officials obtained word last week that their budget maybe be sheered by \$1.1 million for the '91-92 fiscal year.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson announced two weeks ago that the state was facing a \$155 million revenue shortfall in the budget. Of the total cuts made by Wilkinson, 37 percent are in higher education.

The Council of Higher Education used the Kentucky appropriations formula to determine each of the state's university cuts according to its overall budget. Members will vote to approve the cuts this week in Louisville.

Under the council's reduction plan the university is looking at a 4.4 percent cut from its overall budget of \$31.6 million, said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

The University of Kentucky has the highest proposed cut at \$11.8 million, Taulbee said. But, he added, this is in proportion with its larger budget.

It will be another month until NKU has an internal plan in place to determine where the cuts will be made in the

university's budget, Taulbee said.

"We're satisfied with the methodology the council employed in distributing the cuts among the universities," he said.

"If we have to cut the budget, this is the fairest way to approve it; those with more money have larger cuts," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

Higher education consumes about 16 percent of the state's budget, but higher education is being asked to take a 37 percent cut, Boothe said.

"My concern is that higher education has taken a disproportionate cut in the budget," Boothe said.

"When an institution is growing like NKU it hits us harder than other institutions," he added.

Until the university does initiate a plan to deal with the cuts, it will continue to freeze all out-of-state travel and new equipment purchases. Further, it has put a temporary halt to hiring new faculty and staff for vacant positions, unless approved by President Boothe.

Administrative officials have asked each department to review its own budget and ascertain where cuts are possible.

Board Passes Meal Plan

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

At their quarterly meeting Oct. 30, members of the Board of Regents unanimously passed a \$750 required meal plan for students who plan on living in the residence halls next fall at their quarterly meeting Oct. 30.

This meal plan will require that all students who wish to live in the dorms to purchase a \$750 meal plan each semester which pays for 19 meals per week.

In addition to the meal plan, the board passed the fees for next year's dorm rooms. The apartment style dorms will be \$320 a month for an efficiency (one person per unit), \$265 for one bedroom with two students per unit and \$265 for a three bedroom with three students living per unit.

For a room in the existing dorms, students will be charged \$855 per semester for the next school year.

Students wishing to live in the residence halls over the summer will pay \$42 per week.

Further, the board passed an official name change effective next fall, for each wing in the residence halls. The following is a list of the name changes:

- New Commons Building to Norse Commons
- New Residence Hall Building to Norse Hall
- East Commons to Kentucky Hall
- A Wing to Bluegrass Community
- B Wing to Laurel Community

See **Board** on page 3

Pumpkin Pie Anyone?



Two award-winning faces of the pumpkin carving contest. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

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For Spring Semester**No
Insurance****DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR**

Students registering for next semester's classes will be relieved to know the senate bill mandating health insurance is still placed under a class action suit and will not be enforced.

"Basically there is no health insurance for next semester either," said Heather Fahlmeier, chairperson of the Board of Student Body Presidents for Kentucky.

Members of Student Government have been working with attorneys to make certain this was not enforced in the spring since the bill was placed under a class action suit in September.

There is a proposed bill (BR 233) in the 1992 legislative docket that would abolish the mandatory health insurance bill. Members of the Board of Student Body Presidents are trying to have this bill brought up under the Banking and Finance committee.

At a recent meeting, NKU Student Government President David Stringer said, the bill needs to be brought up in another committee because the chairperson of the Health and Welfare committee is the one who proposed the mandatory insurance.

Stringer said that the chairperson of each committee is the one who decides from the docket what is brought up for a vote at the legislative session.

"I am certain that the bill will be changed after the legislative session," said Vice President of Student Development Norleen Pomerantz.

Pomerantz said she wants to assure students that a charge for health insurance will not be added to their spring semester tuition bill.

Pomerantz also said that students wanting to continue to keep their health insurance policy can do so. The cost will just be added to their tuition bill.

"I feel that the health insurance should be an option for students, not a requirement," Pomerantz said.

Pomerantz said she is not opposed to the idea of insurance but is opposed to the type of coverage that was mandated.

Emergency room care is probably what most students use, she said. The policy that students were required to purchase only covers emergency room care when a person is admitted for additional care.

"Most students don't need this type of coverage," she said. "Most will maybe fall and break their leg, get an x-ray and have a cast put on. This type of cost is not covered on the mandatory policy."

Pomerantz said the policy mostly covers long hospital stays.

Students wanting to work with SG on lobbying efforts can contact Rachel Klink at 572-5737, Stringer said. SG will be informing legislators about how the students at NKU feel about Senate Bill 239.

Time to Register!

Greg Phelia registers for spring classes. Registration deadline for spring '92 semester classes is Nov. 22.
Photo by Julie Venable.

**A Spiritual Community
Comes With Interfaith Center****KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR**

Spiritual life at Northern Kentucky University will soon be enhanced by the building of an Interfaith Center.

"College students typically have needs which are not necessarily academic - social, religious and psychological. Many are searching for meaning and purpose in their lives as they are exposed to new values and ideas. It is a time of moral and spiritual as well as intellectual growth," said the Interfaith Center's Preliminary Case Statements (ICPCS).

The center will be a place where students are welcome at any time for fellowship, support, spiritual guidance and prayer. Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist ministers will be available for faculty, staff and students, according to the ICPCS.

Some of the activities the center will provide include: counseling and referral and pastoral care such as marriage preparation; worship services, prayer groups and private meditation; drama

groups, concerts and coffeehouses; volunteer community service programs and much more, said the ICPCS.

"It is a religious center," said President of the Board for the Interfaith Center, Rev. John Cahill. "However, space will be available for other groups when it is possible."

The center will have lounge areas where students can relax. Also, study and television areas will be available, according to Cahill.

Right now most religious and spiritual services are located on Johns Hill Road. But, Cahill said, the Interfaith Center will be closer to the campus.

"The location is the green area between the dorms and the campus," he said. "Students will have to walk by it to go to the dorms and to their cars. It's the location we were hoping for."

The ground breaking of the center must take place by 1996, said Cahill, but he said he's hoping for an earlier date.

"Right now we're making friends and letting people know what's going on," he

said. "We're hoping to break ground in 1993."

According to a survey conducted in the spring of 1991, there is a real need for an Interfaith Center at NKU.

The results of this survey include the following:

- 1) Strongly agreed or agreed that students at NKU need additional space for gathering, communal recreation and meeting in a supportive atmosphere (67 percent).
- 2) Strongly agreed or agreed that counseling services provided by the

Interfaith ministries could greatly benefit NKU's students (65 percent).

3) Believe that the support provided by an Interfaith Center would help students deal better with the pressures of college, work and family (77 percent).

4) Strongly agreed or agreed the having an Interfaith Center on campus would provide an important resource for students who are in need of greater religious fulfillment (65 percent).

For Men Only

Exploring Date Rape

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR
LOWELL TRUITT
CONTRIBUTOR

A fifteen minute video tape, "Rape, Not Just a Women's Problem," relaying the facts and consequences of college oriented rape, was seen by students who attended a meeting last week in the Cardinal (F) wing at the residence halls.

"Date rape is a serious crime," said Dean of Students Bill Lamb, in a session following the video. "College men aren't rapists, but do to unfortunate circumstances a crime could be committed. Rape is a serious crime and the consequences can be great."

The meeting gave students a chance to ask questions and openly talk about the problem of date rape.

Jairo Vargas, student residential assistant and organizer of the event, said he felt it was important that all males know what rape is and the consequences of it.

"I used to think the same way most guys did dealing with the subject (rape),"

said Vargas. "I went out with a girl, a really nice girl. We went to dinner and had a good time and had some laughs. I was very attracted to her and felt, in a way, that she owed me something."

"We were alone in my room. We got close and I kissed her. I asked her if she wanted to have sex. She said 'no, I don't.' The next day we were just friends. I respected her and she respected me. That's all, nothing happened. If a girl says 'no' she means it."

Although there hasn't been an official reported rape at NKU, a young man did assault a woman in the parking lot several years ago, according to Lamb.

Fortunately, another student was present and helped the woman out of the situation before it happened.

"The assailant is now serving time in the state penitentiary," Lamb said.

According to those who attended, the meeting was a success and it answered many questions students had about date rape, the consequences and how to solve the problem.

News Briefs

Residents Elect Leaders

STAFF REPORT

Residents have cast their votes in the 1991 Residence Hall Council elections. Twelve students have been elected to lead the halls into programming and policy-making.

The students re-elected Kristi Eubanks as RHC Chairperson. Eubanks said she hopes to have a productive year in RHC.

The students and their respective positions are as follows:

Vice-Chairperson: Bernie Billing
Secretary: Stacey Durbin
A-Wing Representative: Paul Bentivegna

A-First Floor Representative: Glen Brewer

A-Second Floor Representative: Jonathan Behler

B-Wing Representative: Angela McCracken

C-Wing Representative: Amy Johnson

D-Wing Representative: Amy Fancher

E-Wing Representative: Jessie Combs

E-Second Floor Representative: Jessica Langmeyer

F-Wing Representative: Kelson Combs

These students will serve the remainder of the fall and spring semester.

Department Offers New Programs

STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University's department of literature and language may be offering two new degree programs next semester.

The degrees, a bachelor of arts in French and a bachelor of arts in Spanish, were approved by the Board of Regents last Wednesday. Final approval will be left to the Council of Higher Education,

who will make their decision in January.

The programs have been designed to provide a mix of conversational language, literature and culture. A teaching certification track would also be included.

All coursework included in the degree programs is currently in existence as the requirements for minors in language.

Board from page 1

- C Wing to Cumberland Community
 - West Commons to Commonwealth Hall
 - D Wing to Goldenrod Community
 - E Wing to River Community
 - F Wing to Cardinal Community
 - New Apartment Complex will be Woodcrest Apartments
 - Building 1 will be Oak
 - Building 2 will be Sycamore
 - Building 3 will be Willow
- The board also furnished updates on campus planning and on current construction projects. Both the Fine Arts

Building and the residence halls should be completed on schedule, said NKU President Leon Boothe.

Boothe said work on the campus data network is completed. The presidential report said this project includes a fiber optic connection between all major academic facilities. Also, it includes installation of network outlets in the AS & T Computer Center, Steely Library and the law library, Boothe said. He said he hopes that network connection in other campus facilities will be accomplished later.

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NKU Promotes Diversity

Race & Gender Course Is A Good Idea

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

I've always wondered what it's like to be a man. I enjoy being a woman, please don't misunderstand me. But, I can't help it. I'm a woman, a minority. It's only natural for any minority in this society to wonder what it's like to be a white man.

Anyone reading this who is a minority will probably admit that they have wondered, too.

I am in complete agreement with Dr. Boothe and other administrators wanting to promote diversity on campus. Students must be more aware of all people. Despite our differences, we are all human beings.

Students should be taught the importance of race and gender in our society before they graduate from Northern, if they have not learned it before.

The reason is simple, they are a part of our society and history. I hope the administration decides to change the curriculum and require students to take a

race and gender course within their major. This type of requirement may help students carry with them, after graduation, a new found appreciation for those unlike themselves.

This past weekend, I attended a national media convention in Denver, Colo., I sat through a number of seminars that dealt with campus diversity and the newspaper's role in creating it.

During these seminars, I discovered that many college campuses all over the country are experiencing racial tensions. The Commonwealth of Kentucky is not excluded. Both the University of Louisville and Kentucky State University are experiencing racial and ethnic clashes.

Administrators at the University of Louisville are also proposing curriculum changes in response to these problems. Their plan is to incorporate an aspect of diversity in almost every course taught by the university. I personally think Northern's plan is a better one.

I applaud NKU's efforts in trying to

solve problems and create a greater awareness of the issues of race and gender. This semester the department of sociology is teaching a course entitled "Race and Gender In Society." This course deals specifically with the issues and history of women and ethnic groups in America.

This is why I believe NKU's plan is better. With one class dedicated to issues of both race and gender, students are bound to learn more about the subject. Also, requiring this course within their area of study should make it more interesting for everyone.

I met a student editor at the University of Massachusetts over the weekend, and they have a similar requirement. There's was a result of tensions on campus. So far, (knock on wood) NKU has not experienced what many other campuses are going through. I hope they never do.

Dr. Boothe is trying to keep these problems from reaching NKU and I commend him for his efforts. Changing even one person would make this world a

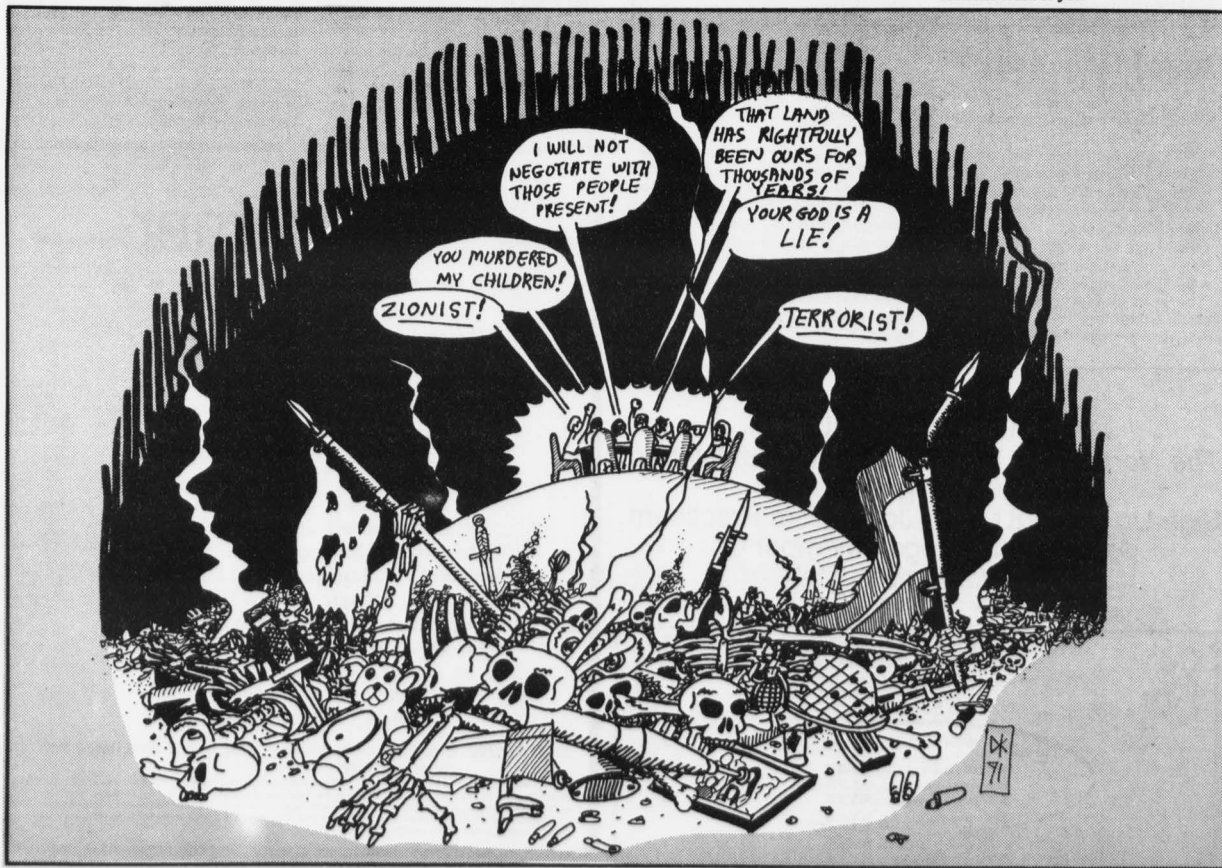
better place. Although, the goal is to make everyone more sensitive to issues of race, ethnicity and gender.

I can't tell you how angry I get when I hear others make generalizations about women, African-Americans and international students on campus. People who make ignorant statements are only displaying their stupidity and lack of education on these groups.

I feel it is important for students to be sensitive and aware of issues that relate to race and gender. I hope that the awareness administrators want to create through their new classes extend beyond the student's college career and into their work life.

There are students on this campus afraid to talk to a black student or an international student. All I can say is "why?" These people may have a lot more in common than you think.

One of the very wise speakers I sat in on this weekend said, "someone must break the communication gap." That someone could be you.





Spring

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December 9 to 23 and January 2 to 7
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1992

Pro-Lifers Do Care

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled "What Happens After?"

The issues you raised are important and must be addressed. You are right, the pro-life people must consider more than just abortion/anti-abortion. What does happen to that young mother whose parents will kick her out of the house for having a baby, who may have to quit school, who is now with a child, unskilled, possibly uneducated and with very little hope for a comfortable life like the pro-life demonstrators. What does happen next? Those pro-lifers better put their money where their mouth is. Guess what? They do!

Following this letter is a short list of organizations and/or private individuals who provide not only prenatal care, but also take mother and child through labor/delivery, pay medical bills, provide clothing, housing, food and who will care for the mother and child until that mother can provide for herself and her child. Who, if the mother so decides, will gently and respectfully, keeping in mind the well-being of mother and child, help her find an adoptive family that will provide a loving home.

In your article you say Operation Rescue's stance ends with the birth of the child. With what does the abortionist's end? The death of a human being and a mother with a lifetime of guilt.

You demand abortion for unwanted babies. Where is your demand for financial and emotional help from the men that impregnate these women?

Also, what happened to waiting for marriage before sex? What happened to neighbors, and a helping hand for each other in time of need?

Being aware of all the critical issues in this world is vital, but successful endeavors begin - like all things - with caring for each other right here, right now, close to home, and with more than words.

You say you know who these protesters are. No, you do not know who they are. I know them. I know their children. I know their lifestyle. Yes, some are what you would classify as "wealthy." They get paid vacations, they drive nice cars and wear nice clothes. They've worked hard for their money and they use their money wisely. They are generous to others, not just with money, but with time and energy - things you can not buy. They teach their children how to manifest love, be generous, be civilly obedient, and the word of God. They are not terribly fashionable people, that is not their interest. Their children wear hand-me-downs. They wear hand-me-downs. I assure you, they are not the ones who, with hateful vengeance, scream "murderer" in the face of anyone.

All demonstrations have instigators, provokers, inciters, causeless people who take any arena to exhibit their venomous nature. How the press loves to give them footage! How people love to attribute them to whatever side they, themselves, are not on. No, they are not examples of "model Christians." Do not be lulled into believing that anyone who says they are "Christian," put into action the Words of God. History and today's world is full of liars and hypocrites. Learn to discern who they are. Learn to discern the truth or perish for lack of knowledge. And learn to have compassion for those who have become hardened and bitter from decisions they have made. Abortion really does leave one dead and one wounded.

Archdiocese of Cincinnati, 100 E. 8th St., 421-3131. Crisis Pregnancy Centers: Covington, 3618 Church St., 431-0011. Clifton (Cincinnati) 210 William Howard Taft, 961-7777. Downtown Cincinnati, 18 E. 4th St., Room 303, 241-5433. Beechmont (Across the river from NKU) 7164 Beechmont Ave., 232-7277.

Frances C. Gollahon
NKU Student

SG To You

SG Elections Approaching

Dear Students:

I am extremely excited by the amount of people who have applied for representative-at-large. I hope this is a sign that more people will be involved in directing Northern's growth. I would like to remind each of you that elections will be on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and polls will be open from approximately 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. each day.

It is extremely important that each of you take the time to vote in these elections. I realize that all of you are extremely busy, but this is your university and you should have a say in terms of who represents you. In last spring's election, less than five percent of NKU's student body voted in the elections. The problem this poses is that Student Government's credibility as a representative body is compromised because such a small amount of people vote. Lack of credibility in other organization's and the administration's eyes hold Student Government back in terms of implementing programs. PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!

I would like to thank Michelle Deeley for the huge amount of work she did on SG's state conference. Michelle has gone far beyond what was required of her in being elected president two years ago. Her generosity allowed me to attend a variety of extremely informative workshops and I am very much in her debt.

Thank you very much for your time and have a safe week.

Sincerely
David A. Stringer
President
Student Government



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Editorial Influences Opinion

Dear Editor,

After reading the debate between pro-choice and anti-choice advocates in the Oct. 23 edition of The Northerner, I was won over to the pro-choice side. Unlike Justice Thomas, I now have an opinion on the matter! Although I consider armed bank robbery to be a vile, disgusting and barbaric practice, I have now seen the light. It is not a question of bank robbery, but of choice. I am in no way condoning bank robbery, because personally I find the practice abhorrent. But, this is a question of ethics and morality, and being a sensitive '90s kinda guy I cannot thrust my morality on others! No, I am not pro-bank robbery, I am pro-choice.

I feel making bank robbery legal will undo a great injustice. Keep it illegal and the criminal element will still hold up banks and many of them will be killed or injured, in getaway cars and in back alleys, while trying to escape. I am afraid that as long as bank robbery is not legal, only white-collar criminals will be free to rob banks without fear of losing their lives in a hail or gunfire. What a travesty! Rather than force my morality, or the morality of right-wing fanatics, on society, I say make bank robbery legal and allow the robber the choice. Many of these bandits are forced into armed theft because of circumstances that I, not being a bandit, would not understand. Also, these otherwise law-abiding victims of society are now forced to live with the undesired stigma of being outlaws! I say get the guards out of the banks! Get the video cameras out that violate the privacy of larcenists everywhere! Make bank robbery safe and legal, so these people can exercise their choice!

Of course the best reason to be pro-choice is because who likes those anti-choice people anyway?! These neo-nazi, right-wing, religious fanatics make me sick! This is the same small extremist, right-wing, politically incorrect minority that overwhelming elected Reagan and Bush by landslides. Of course we pro-choice, middle-of-the-road types who make up the majority voted for those other guys. I can't remember their names, but they were better.

The anti-choice people may say that legalizing bank robbery hinders one's property rights. (The capitalist pigs!) But what are property rights when compared to the right of privacy and the right to choose! These rights must be paramount because, after all, they are more important than your right to life. So, stay vigilant folks! Don't allow others to dictate morality! Join me in the proud pro-choice tradition of Jesse James, John Dillinger and Eleanor Smeal. Don't let the government or the courts take away your rights!

David Luke Lauer

Just a Reminder . . . Registration Forms Due:

- November 11 - Graduate and post-baccalaureates
- November 12 - Seniors
- November 13 - Juniors
- November 14 - Sophomores
- November 15 - Freshmen
- November 22 - Last day for all classifications to turn in forms.



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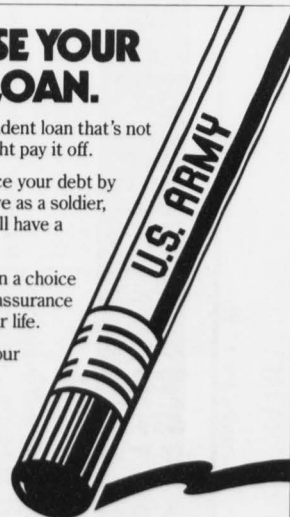
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Three-week event calendar a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

November 6 - 12

November 6-8: Canned food drive, sponsored by Campus Republicans, 1-4 p.m., UC Plaza.

November 6: International Coffee, 12-1:30 p.m., TV Lounge.

November 6: Dorothy and Susanna Denet, two Hopi Indian women, talk about the Hopi way of life, 9 a.m., NS 331. Open to all students.

November 6: Anthropology Club Luncheon with Susanna and Dorothy Denet, two Hopi women, 12 p.m., \$3, call 572-5259 for reservations.

November 6: Meeting of the Third Wave, sponsored by the Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., BEP 301. Discussion will be sexual harassment. Open to all students.

November 7: Faculty Brass Quintet Concert, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all.

November 8-15: Senior Art Exhibits, Third Floor Gallery.

November 8: ISU Meeting, 2:30 - 4 p.m., UC 108.

November 12: NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *Hopi: Songs From the Fourth World*, a study of the Hopi that captures their deep spirituality and their integration of art and daily life. A farmer, religious elder, grandmother, potter, and weaver speak about the preservation of the Hopi Way, living in balance and harmony with nature. 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

November 12: BUS & AOA workshop "Role of a student leader," 3 p.m., UC 108.

November 13 - 19

November 13: Dan Wilson, comedian, 12 p.m., UC Theatre.

November 14: Brass Choir Concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free to all.

November 15: Music Day for high school music students, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. throughout various rooms in the music department.

November 17: Canterbury Fellowship

Weis and 572-5177 or Joe Pennington at 431-1786 for more information.

November 18: Mark Nizer Mid-Day Show, lunch \$1, 12-1 p.m., UC Theatre.

November 18: Faculty Recital with David Dunevant, trombone, 8 p.m. Main Stage.

November 18: Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society meeting 12 p.m., NS 210.

November 19: NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *Macumba, Trance, and Spirit Healing*, a film presenting the lives of the practitioners of macumba, a major Brazilian religion with both African and Roman Catholic roots. The film will cover spirit healing aspects of the religion, and will illustrate the therapeutic and psychotherapeutic values of such techniques. 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

November 20 - 26

November 20: Meeting of the Third Wave, sponsored by the Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., BEP 301. Stanealea Beckley from Sierra-Leone will speak about differences between African and American culture.

November 20: International Coffee, 12:130 p.m., UC TV Lounge.

November 21-24, 26, and December 3-7: Department of Theatre presents *Lysistrata*, Black Box Theatre. Call 572-5464 for more information.

November 22: ISU Meeting, 2:30-4 p.m., UC 108.

November 22: Keyboard Kaleidoscope, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free to all.

November 24: Opera Recital Workshop, 3 p.m., Main Stage.

November 25: Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all.

November 26: Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, Sol and Arlene Bronstein Professor of Jewish-Christian studies and research professor of Jewish theology and liturgy, HUC-JIR presents "Beauty and the Unseen God: Dealing with Symbols in Prayer," 8 p.m., Hebrew College, Mayerson Hall Auditorium.

Books Before Printing

Dr. Paul Reichardt examines manuscripts written during Middle Ages

Books Before Printing is the topic of an illustrated lecture to be presented by Paul Reichardt 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the W. Frank Steely Library, room 200-B.

Sponsored by the *Friends of the Library*, this presentation will include a slide show/lecture on the kind of manuscripts written in the Middle Ages, the materials from which they were made, what they looked like, and how they were decorated. Reichardt will also discuss how these manuscripts differ from modern books. A reception will follow and reservations are suggested.

Reichardt is a professor of English and comparative literature at Northern Kentucky University and is chair of NKU's Department of Literature and Language. He earned his doctorate from Rice University in 1971 and has been at NKU since 1984. Reichardt was in London, England, from May 21 to May 30, 1991, studying medieval illuminated manuscripts at the British Library.

For more information or reservations, call 572-5636.

Want Recognition for Your Campus Organization?

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FOR the low price of zero (that's a bargain on this campus!), you can submit information concerning an event or service.

The *Three Week Event Calendar* provides brief information on upcoming events of general interest. The *Post No Bills* section provides information on regularly scheduled events, scholarships, and a vat of other tasty knowledge. Simply submit the event, a brief description, the time, location, and a phone number.

Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

Women's Center offers: *Women in Prayer Group* every Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m., BEP 301; *12-Step Program* every Tuesday, 12:15-1 p.m. BEP 301; *AA Meetings* every Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. BEP 301; *Pregnant Without A Partner* every Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; *Peer Support for Non-Traditional Women* every Friday, 12-1 p.m.. Questions? Call 572-6497.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211, the student PSC Lounge.

Philosophy Club meets on Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cafe ABC upstairs. Call Jona Hicks at 344-8963 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. every Friday in UC 116.

Student Bar Association meets 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours. Hours are now 8:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fri..

Les causeries du lundi informal conversation in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for information.

Kaffeestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA535.

WNKU 89.7 FM, in its never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the *Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the *Earth Calendar* Hotline at 559-7756.

Cincinnati Opera presents the *1992 Young American Artist Program*, offering young singers the opportunity to combine working experience and study within the context of a major opera company. Auditions will be in Cincinnati. Those interested should be prepared to sing several arias of contrasting styles in original language, one aria in English, one opretta/musical theatre selection in English, and one two to three minute prepared, memorized monologue from a play, opretta, or musical theatre piece. For information or an application to audition, please write Anne Schmidt, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, or call 621-1919, ext. 220.

College Fiction Contest sponsored by *Playboy Magazine* is accepting original, unpublished stories, maximum length: 25 pages (double spaced). First prize is \$3,000 and publication of story in Oct '92 *Playboy*. Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1992. Send manuscript and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: *Playboy, College Fiction Contest*, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL, 60611.

AIFS Minority Scholarship for study abroad offered to African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling 800-727-2437, ext. 6106.

or writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830.

National Research Council to award Ford Foundation Fellowships for minorities. Predoctoral, dissertation, and postdoctoral fellowships are available to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), African Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

Minorities In Communication Arts and Sciences Fourth Annual Mid-West Conference will be held Nov. 15-16 at MSU in East Lansing, MI. The conference brings together students, employers, communication graduate schools, professionals and academicians for two days. Students are given the opportunities to acquire fellowships, jobs, internships, and discuss issues related to career development. The conference is co-sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and Sciences and Career Development and Placement Services. For more information, contact Dr. Lawrence N. Redd, 290 Communication Arts Bldg., MSU 48824, 517-355-3410.

NKU Dental Hygiene Program accepting new patients. Patients can receive preventive treatment such as cleaning and examination, X-rays, and sealants. The patient's personal dentist will be notified when treatment is completed; X-rays will be forwarded. Cost is minimal, Delta Dental insurance is accepted. Facilities are located on NKU's Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. Call 572-6620 for information.

Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its London Winter Break Program, Dec. 26, 1991 - Jan. 8, 1992, and the 1992 semester in Oxford. For information call 572-6512.

The Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC) is providing academic advising services to all undeclared, degree-seeking undergraduates. The center's advising services are also available to NKU associates who desire to pursue degree programs, but are undecided about a major. The AARC is currently advising students for early registration for Spring 1992. The AARC is located in BEP 469, x6900. Call to schedule an appointment.

Steely Library is keeping its loggia area opening from Sunday through Thursday until midnight. The rest of the library will close at regular hours (Sun. 6 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. 10 p.m.). Contact Rebecca Kelm at 572-6651 with questions regarding this or other library services.

Volunteer Opportunities Available at Kenton County Boys/Girls Club. Tutors are needed in their Education Department, Mon.-Fri.. Other positions are also available. Hours are flexible. Call John Foley, Director of Volunteers, at 431-5346.

Brighton Center, Inc. operates a Family Day Care Center Satellite Program. This program provides quality child care in the homes of state certified providers. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call Cheryl Simpson at 491-8303.

Free Daytona Beach '92 Guide Available. The Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area is offering it's free "Official Guide to Spring Break '92" for college students. Information on accommodations and events from Feb. through April is also available. Call 1-800-854-1234 or write P.O. Box 910, Daytona Beach, FL 32115.

NKU Hosts Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet

ANN ABBOTT
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Behind the bare podium, before a room jammed with people, she stood tall and erect. Her voice was strong and clear. Her poems were as moving as they were direct.

She spoke of dreams and life, experience and convictions, and how they make poetry.

Pulitzer prize winning poet Maxine Kumin gave two readings at NKU on Monday, Oct. 28, and Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Here are some highlights of her reading:

Dreams

Dreams are an important part of creating poetry, or any kind of art Kumin said.

"A poem is like a dream set straight, made rational, a dream scrubbed up and sent to school," she said in a recent poem.

When teaching creative writing she often asks students to keep a dream journal, Kumin said.

It will help them write poetry, she said, by helping them understand their lives.

"I have had the experience of committing a dream to paper, having it turn into a poem, then being able to solve what the dream was saying," Kumin said.

Furniture

"Furniture" (physical objects, descriptions, imagery, etc.) are described as the touchstones in her poems that anchor them to reality. "Furniture" helps the reader understand her message by proving concrete images on which to mentally grab hold.

"You can say the hard things, if you can sustain them with fact," she said.

Interpretation

The fact that thousands of people all over the world read her poems is not intimidating to her, Kumin said. But, like many other artists, she said she fears being misinterpreted.

"I don't have any misgivings about being read," she said. "I have misgivings about being read and misunderstood."

Kumin said it bothers her to think someone may not understand the messages in her poetry.

"My intent is always to be clear," she said. "I detest obscurity. What I write is very straight forward. I don't think I'm terribly, generally misunderstood, or at least I hope not - that would sadden me."

Favorite Poets

"It would be hard for me to say who my favorite poets are because so many come across my desk," she said.

"I would mention poets of my generation - people like Carolyn Kizer, Adrienne Rich and Denise Levertov."

Kumin said that she mentioned her favorite female poets first because women poets have been given relatively little recognition.

"A little bit defensively, you'll notice that I am listing only women," she said. "I'll tell you why, because I've seen this asked time after time of important male poets - 'what women poets do you read?' There's a long, pregnant pause, and the

male poet says - and we all know what he is going to say - 'Emily.' Long gone, and safely dead Emily."

Feminism

Kumin said feminism is an important part of her personal beliefs, and therefore are important to her poetry.

"My feminist views probably underlie everything I write," she said. "Although not necessarily visible in every poem."

For a time, she tried to avoid writing about feminist issues, she said.

"For a long time I thought poetry was too fragile of an art to carry the weight of polemic, so I stayed away from that," she said. "As I get older, I feel there is less and less time left to change the world and to change people's opinions, and that we should use drama or fiction or essays or speeches for politicians - we'd all better pull together if we are going to arrive at that distant day when there are no gender distinctions and people can pursue their aims and desires without prejudice."

Breaking New Ground

"I was a closet poet for I was afraid to reveal that I was a poet," Kumin said.

Kumin said that as a young poet in the 1950's, she lived in the suburbs of Boston, a mother and a wife. She described life in the suburbs as "competitive; an environment where where all women stayed home and baked elaborate birthday cakes. This is what I thought I was suppose to do," she said.

She said that she doubted that anyone present at the reading could participate in a life like that - [a life] she called "madness."

"I got my masters degree when I was very pregnant," she said.

After her last child went to kindergarten, she decided to put her masters degree to work, and took a part-time job teaching at a local college.

"I was only allowed to teach freshman composition to dental technicians and physical education majors," Kumin said.

She was greatly criticized in her neighborhood for "neglecting her children, or even working part-time," she said.

Not until after her first book was published, and she received a prestigious two-year grant from the Bunting Institute (then known as the Radcliffe Institute) for independent study, did she feel anyone respected her work, Kumin said.

"My friend and a fellow poet Anne Sexton got one too - we were both in that first group of pioneering women and that certainly legitimized what I was doing, and made it a little better," she said.

She felt that people need to realize the effort others have put into bringing about social change, she said.

"If the world has changed you have people like me to thank. I want you to remember that as you continue to fight the good fight," she said.

Anne Sexton

Around the same time that Kumin was "coming out of the closet" and exposing her penchant for poetry, Kumin met

Poetry Lives



The poet Maxine Kumin gave a reading at NKU last week. Students, faculty, and community members alike came to hear her speak. Photo courtesy of Briarwoods Writer's Alliance.

follow poet Anne Sexton at a Boston poetry writing workshop.

A recent biography about Sexton, who committed suicide in 1974, has created a lot of controversy and garnered much press coverage because part of the information for the book was obtained through the release of a series of audio tapes made by her former psychiatrist.

"I've been interviewed so many times, I've reached the point when I said I'm sorry, I'm not doing any more interviews about this thing," Kumin said.

Kumin said she thought the biography, which was written by an English professor at Stanford University, Diane Wood Middlebrook, was a "balanced, sane, judicious book."

"My quarrel is with the media," she said. "People, *Newsweek*, *Nightline*, *New York Times*, they all talk about whether or not Martin Orne (Sexton's doctor) should have released the tapes. What they fail to mention is that Sexton was betrayed while she was alive."

Kumin said the betrayal came from a series of doctors after Orne, who mistreated and took advantage of the vulnerable Sexton, one of whom, according to *Time* magazine, had a "long sexual involvement" with Sexton.

According to *Time*, some family members are outraged by the release, but

Kumin disagrees.

"I know in my heart that Anne would be the first to welcome the release of the tapes. She certainly didn't want to keep them a secret," she said.

"I don't know what his (Orne's) motives were, but he was the one psychiatrist that helped her. If he had stayed in Boston, she might still be alive. She might not have fallen into the succession of psychiatrist who betrayed her," she said.

Kumin added that although she felt Sexton was an exceptional poet, she also feels that it isn't necessary to be emotionally disturbed to be a poet.

"You don't have to be nuts to be a poet, you just have to be full of passion," she said.

The Environment

It's obvious in many of Kumin's poetry that nature is as very important part of her life, and her poetry.

Titles like "Woodchucks," and "In the Upper Pasture," bear witness to this conviction. She also has a special affinity for writing poems about bears. She has several poems that have bears in them.

Currently, she lives on a farm in New Hampshire, where she gardens and raises horses.

Just as in social issues, said Kumin, "we all must pull together to save the environment."

*Point of View***Denver: A Mile-High Experience For Northerner Staff****LISA SPERANDEO**
GENERAL MANAGER

Expectations, perceptions, and interpretations . . . funny how stepping outside theory and myth into practice and reality has a way of clearing the old sinuses. Sure it stings and burns for a second, and even makes the eyes water, but eventually it is easier to breathe.

This past weekend, *The Northerner* staff flew to Denver, Colo. for a national journalism conference in anticipation of learning new skills and methods to improve the campus newspaper. The conference offered something for each staff member to help improve the quality of his or her contributions. As valuable as this learning experience was however, something of higher value was gained.

Enlightenment, something even the most prestigious conferences cannot guarantee, came from an inner realization that some of the most deep-seeded perceptions inside oneself can be let go and replaced.

Walking through the revolving door at the Denver Marriott culminated two month's planning and expectations for a national conference. Our perception of Denver was twenty-story buildings with plush carpet hallways, brass mirrored elevators, mahogany and marble lobbies, valet bell hops, minks and cashmere. The sights mixed with the smell of porterhouse steak and Giorgio perfume and danced with the soft piano music and the lightly falling snow outside.

This was Denver. This, plus the morn-

ing view of the snowcapped Rockies from a 19th floor window (which incidentally was our adviser Pat Moynahan's view - the only view of our fourth floor windows were office workers from surrounding

finish off their evenings or start their mornings.

No brass, cashmere, or Giorgio existed here. Instead, the smell of coffee and cigarettes lingered as lonely eyes stared

American slouched in the next booth content with talking to his spoon and coffee. Others sat in groups enveloped with their food or each other.

Although the night carried a temperature of five degrees (with a wind chill factor of minus 17 degrees) the warmth we felt in the Bristlecone Cafe was unmatched anywhere else in the city. These people were real.

The young waitresses (early 20's) served their tables with genuine saccharin-like smiles and hospitality as if they were serving guests in their own homes. It was impossible to help but wonder what their lives were really like; why they were waiting tables in a cafe at 3a.m. and actually cared.

Experiencing the scene provoked a sense of gratefulness and appreciation within us, not only for the opportunity to experience the real Denver, but for our accomplishments that brought us there as well.

The walk back to the hotel was a quiet one. Of course it was blamed on the temperature, but a consensual feeling of enlightenment existed among us. And although the air in Denver is a lot thinner than in Cincinnati, and the walk in the cold pretty tiring, we all seemed to breathe a little easier that night.



buildings).

This Denver was the limited, edited, and in a sense, censored version and would have been the only one seen and perceived. If not for straying one evening past the four-block perimeter of the hotel to a local restaurant, the Bristlecone Cafe, the superficial Denver would have been the one remembered.

As the Marriott was the culmination of expectations, the Bristlecone was the stinging, eye-watering reality. Here, within the lime green walls, speckled linoleum floor, and orange vinyl counter stools, the salt of Denver congregated to

at reflections in the windows or chrome napkin dispensers.

A woman with dyed blue/black hair cried in the bathroom to her friend about an abusive boyfriend, claiming to marry him if he would just ask her. A security guard sat at the entrance greeting and saying good-bye to regulars. A native

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Norsemen Bow Out In Semifinals

BRIAN BALLMAN
STAFF WRITER

Call it the University of Southern Indiana jinx. Entering last Saturday's semifinal game of the Great Lakes Valley Conference soccer tournament at USI, NKU had never defeated the Screaming Eagles in GLVC play.

The latest match-up of the two teams turned out like all the rest. USI defeated NKU 3-1.

USI defeated NKU 6-0 in the championship game of the GLVC tournament last year at USI.

Before last week's game NKU coach John Toeppen said he wanted to play on USI's home field rather than a neutral site because the wide field at USI was better suited for NKU's passing game.

After encountering the frigid weather conditions, the rowdy crowd and other factors Toeppen's opinion of playing at USI changed.

"Every time you come down here you've got everything against you, no question about it," Toeppen said.

After the game Toeppen was more upset with the officiating than any thing else.

"I thought the guy (referee) in the middle did a good job. This guy (linesman) on the end made it obvious and that's what hurts," Toeppen said. "We don't mind losing, but we don't want to get beat by the officials."

A Look Back:

Jackson Contributes To Norsemen's Success

Editors note: Basketball season is just around the corner. The following article originally appeared in the Northerner in January 1982.

Brady Jackson finished his career at NKU as the schools all-time leading scorer with 1980 points.

KIMBALL PERRY
STAFF REPORTER

One of the contributing factors in Northern's strong showing this year is junior swingman Brady Jackson. As indicative of his 17.7 scoring average and six rebounds per game, Jackson recently surpassed the 1000 point mark. The six-foot-three Mt. Healthy product has averaged over 15 points during his collegiate career, including a 19 point average in an outstanding freshman year.

When questioned about his 1000 point achievement, Jackson responded, "Since I scored a lot as a freshman, I always knew I would get a thousand points. I feel pretty good about it but I would feel even better that this is my first year we have a chance to win over ten games."

Norsemen coach Mike Beitzel describes Jackson in glowing terms. "Brady is an outstanding athlete who is capable of having a big night offensively any night."

Toeppen's anger at the linesman stemmed from several calls that went against NKU during the game.

Thirteen minutes into the match, Southern Indiana's Shane Gibson scored on a pass from Dean Doughty to give the



John Toeppen

Screaming Eagles a 1-0 lead. NKU argued that Gibson was offside but the goal was allowed.

Just a few minutes later, NKU senior Tim Lawson broke past the Southern Indiana defense and scored what appeared to be the tying goal. This time,

however, offside was called and the goal was not allowed.

NKU did tie the score with 23 minutes remaining in the first half. Junior Tom Derenthal scored his team-leading 13th goal of the season on a pass from senior George Senfner to tie the match 1-1. The assist was Senfner's 10th of the season, which also leads NKU.

The Norsemen controlled most of the first half but could not score more than the one goal. They settled for a 1-1 tie at halftime.

Southern Indiana came out very aggressive in the second half.

The Screaming Eagles had several chances to score, but NKU goalie Jeb Snyder and the Norse defense held them at bay.

The match appeared to be headed to overtime until USI finally broke the ice with only eight minutes remaining.

Once again the officials would play a part in the goal. Moments before Southern Indiana's Travis Marx scored the go-ahead goal, the linesman raised his flag for an offside call. The referee in the middle allowed the play continue and the Screaming Eagles took the ball in for the goal.

NKU furiously tried to tie the score in the final minutes. Senior fullback Tom

Ammann was moved to forward in an attempt to bolster the offensive attack.

The Norse were unable to score. With 29 seconds to go in the match a Southern Indiana player broke free and scored the games' final goal.

USI advanced to the championship game on Sunday, while NKU had to settle for a consolation game against Indiana University/ Purdue University at Ft. Wayne.

NKU advanced to the semifinals against USI with a 3-1 first round victory over Indianapolis last Wednesday afternoon at NKU.

Freshmen Kirk Mason and Trevor Fugazzi scored goals on assists from George Senfner, and junior Todd Gruenwald scored on a pass from Tom Derenthal.

Joseph Joseph scored the lone goal for Indianapolis.

All four goals in the game were scored in the first half.

NKU put on the cruise control in the second half and eased its way to the victory setting up the much anticipated rematch with Southern Indiana.

In Sunday's tournament action, NKU defeated IPFW 3-0 in the consolation game. USI defeated Lewis University 4-0 to capture the conference championship.

NKU finished the season with a 12-8 record.

Campus Recreation Provides Needed Outlet For Students

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

Do you want to get involved with athletics, meet people, get into shape and just have some fun? Then campus recreation is the place for you.

According to Sue Roth, campus recreation coordinator at NKU, intramurals and campus activities are a great way to get involved athletically with other students.

and there is no pressure like there is on team sports to do well."

Jared Frisk, a sophomore at NKU, agrees and said it helps some students get out of the house.

"Most of the activities are offered at a time when most people would probably be sitting in form of the TV half asleep," Frisk said. "I think it's great that it helps some people become a little more athletic."

"The activities sponsored by campus recreation are a great way to release tension," Roth said.

"The activities sponsored by campus recreation are a great way to release tension," Roth said. "It causes interaction and socialization among students which is a big part of college life."

Cheryl Whalen, a freshman at NKU, said she feels that all students should get involved for a number of reasons.

"The best thing about these activities is they are a lot of fun," Whalen said. "It's as only competitive as you want it to be

Though competitiveness isn't the main reason for these sponsored activities it does play a big part in people getting involved.

Frisk said that the competition is the best part about playing and getting involved.

"My flag football team hates to lose," Frisk said. "I think it's great that it

See **Jackson** on page 13

See **Outlet** on page 12

Outlet from page 12

school offers activities that brings back the competitiveness you lose after you stop playing organized sports."

One of the major complaints from students is that they don't hear about the activities until it is too late to sign-up.

"There were a few activities, like co-rec flag football and volleyball, that I would have liked to get involved in, but I didn't hear about them in time," said Amy Howard, a senior at NKU.

But, according to Roth, the blame shouldn't fall on campus recreation alone. Campus recreation sends out and posts flyers across the campus. It also takes out advertisements in *The Northerner* and publishes a calendar telling when the activities will be offered.

"We try to reach as many students as possible, but it's tough when the majority of students live off campus," Roth said. "One thing that would help us reach the students is feedback from the students themselves."

One thing Whalen likes about the

activities offered is that anyone can play.

"It doesn't matter how good or bad you are," she said, "If you want to play, you're in, and I think that's what makes it so fun."

Roth agreed and said a wide range of activities are offered and everyone would be able to find something they want to try.

Campus recreation offers a total of 65 different activities to students. Thirty seven in the fall and 28 in the spring semester. It also offers 10 activities to the faculty and staff at NKU.

"We offer so many things to suit the needs of everyone," Roth said.

"Athletic or non-athletic, from a ski trip to a mini-triathlon, we want everyone to get involved."

Over the past few years the number of students getting involved in campus recreational activities has stabilized, but the number of events being offered has increased.

Roth said she feels with the addition of more dorms the number of students will increase and with some feedback from the students about what they want, the events will increase as well.

Jackson from page 12

team, "We have been playing the good teams tough," he explained, "but we haven't quite gotten over the hump. Little mistakes have stopped us but we have been in every game. There is always a negative effect in a loss, but I feel it will help our confidence because we stayed with the Top 20 teams and it makes us wonder where we stand."

Beitzel echoed these sentiments when he elaborated, "We have been highly ranked clubs on the road. I feel that this has helped our confidence a great deal. We need to improve on the little things to beat them. Maturity plays a crucial role."

The shy and unassuming Jackson, who was recruited by such basketball powers as Kansas State, Texas and Penn State has recently been mentioned for All-American honors. He feels that it would be a great honor but adds in an unselfish manner, that it would honor his teammates as much as himself. "I think it would be great, not only for myself but for my teammates. It would be just like

our team being All-American. It's all a team effort."

Beitzel, in much the same manner, believe it would be a great honor but adds, "Brady needs to become more consistent. He has the tools both offensively and defensively. He is a strong candidate for the Great Lakes Region team."

The explosive Jackson, like many other college students, has high hopes for his life after graduation. He aspires to be drafted by the NBA. If this opportunity does not present itself, however, he already plays to play in Europe for at least three or four years. "After that," he explains, "I would like to get into my field as a probation officer and help juvenile delinquents." He also foresees marriage as a probability and coaching as a possibility.

Jackson's competitiveness and eagerness to succeed shine through when he begins to discuss the remainder of the for the team. His goals are "to win at least 11 of our last 13 games and represent the school in the tournament."

Coach Beitzel agrees, stating that "nothing is impossible."

Meet The Norse This Weekend

STAFF REPORT

NKU basketball makes its public debut this Saturday, Nov. 9, in the second annual "Meet The Norse Night" in Regents Hall.

The highlight of the evening will be scrimmages of the Lady Norse and Norsemen basketball squads.

Skills contests will also be conducted for the audience.

Free food, drinks and prizes will be

given away during the night.

The doors for the event open at 6:30 p.m. and tip-off for the first scrimmage of the night is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The night is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Campus Recreation.

Also Saturday, the men's basketball team will be in action at 2 p.m. in an exhibition game.

Volleyball Team Drops Two

STAFF REPORT

The NKU women's volleyball team lost a pair of matches last week.

The College of Mount St. Joseph defeated NKU 15-10, 15-8, 14-16, 15-13

last Wednesday night at NKU.

On Friday night at the Wayne State Invitational, NKU lost to host Wayne State 15-4, 15-10, 15-6.

Women's Racquetball Tournament

Last entry date: Friday, November 8
Play begins: Sunday, November 17

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

Men's Holiday Basketball Tournament

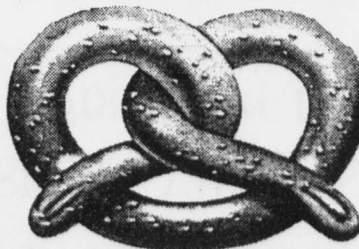
Last entry date: Friday, November 8
Play begins: Sunday, November 17

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

Look for the Norse Basketball Preview in the November issue of *The NKU Rambler*.

AFTERNOON SNACK

HOT PRETZELS

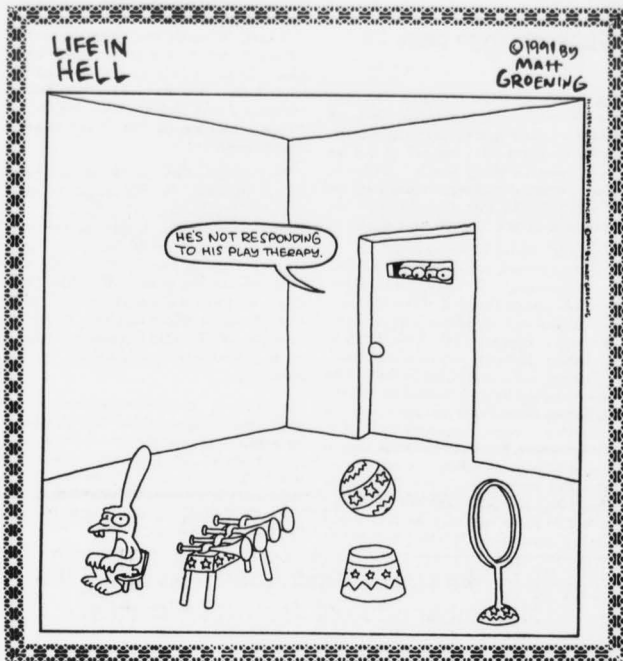


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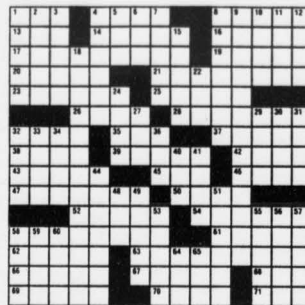
57¢



ACROSS

- 1 Motor coach
4 Money
8 Turk. city
13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
14 Bay window
16 Like most streets
17 U-boat
19 — a dozen (cheap)
20 Fortune-telling card
21 Singing John
23 Scheduled
25 Slender and tapering
26 Learn
28 Burn slowly
32 Hard to find
35 Trap
37 Pro — (following rules)
38 Love Lat. style
39 Decree
42 Fasten
43 Columbus' starting point
45 Animal foot
46 Circle
47 Miller's
48 "After" —
50 Kicker's grp.
52 Preface
54 Cubic meters
58 Race track
61 Century plant
62 Hawaiian veranda
63 Sentimental journalist
66 Oak nut
67 A John
68 Unit of work
69 Pretty woman
70 Clothes
71 Tint

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Wanted: Female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment. Call Khristie at 331-2554-leave message.

For sale: '82 Yamaha, 920 Virgo. Call Eli at 283-5135.

Typing: Experienced, quality work. Some editing. Pickup and delivery may be arranged. \$1.25 per full page, double-spaced. Ten minutes from campus. Call: Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

Help Wanted: Looking for a fraternity, sorority, student organization or exceptional individuals who would like to make potentially \$1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc. 1-800-800-6050.

Wanted: Part-time delivery. Earn up to \$8/hr. Valid license and good driving record required. Pizza Hut, Highland Heights. 781-8500.

Culture Connection Club will publish a cookbook: Favorite Recipes of Faculty/Staff and Students at NKU. Available in early spring. Proceeds help fund cultural experiences for students of Student Support Services. Submit recipes by 11-21. Envelopes provided in each department or in BEP 209.

City Lights at Covington Landing Thursday is College Night- 18 and older with college I.D. Half-price drink specials. Party on the river.

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The Delts would like to dedicate their '91 Flag Football Championship to all those who thought that the Pikes couldn't be beat.

ADG-'91 Greek League Flag Football Champions. Let the Delt Dynasty begin!

ATTENTION undeclared, degree-seeking students! The Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC), is now advising students for the Spring Semester. Stop by BEP 469 or call 572-6900 for an appointment.

Wanted: Spanish or French speakers to teach in an afterschool enrichment program for elementary children. Part-time, 4-6 hours, \$15-30 a class. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and like working with young children. Call 331-0790 between 8-4.

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver- Typing-Editing. 441-4332.

Boyfriend: I miss you only six more weeks!

G.

One-bedroom apartment- Cold Spring. \$325 a month + deposit. Newly remodeled. 635-5102.

Typing/Word Processing Reports, resumes, letters, term papers. Call Linda at 441-1595.

Roommate needed: female student wishes to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$175/mo. includes utilities. Pets O.K. Call 261-6627.

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