

Crime On Campus

Violence is nothing to worry about at NKU – or is it?

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Belly Dancing

Dance major hopes to one day move to the Middle East to perfect her belly dancing skills

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Norse Tripped Up

Bellarmine College takes Great Lakes Valley Conference title from Norse in overtime.

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The Northerner

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Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994

In The News



State

Gun Safety Month

FRANKFORT (AP) – Gov. Brereton Jones on Thursday began a month long campaign to promote gun safety, especially among children.

"The news is full of reports of children shooting someone, sometimes other children," Jones said in a news conference.

Gun Safety Awareness Month is to be an annual, combined effort of Kentucky State Police and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Jones and other officials said.

Officers of both agencies will conduct gun-safety sessions in schools. They also plan to distribute thousands of plastic trigger guards in shopping malls, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Tom Bennett said.

"It's become increasingly apparent to us that children in urban areas are coming in increasing contact with guns," Bennett said.

Jones said Kentucky officers last year investigated 45 fatal shootings in which the victim was younger than 18. Twelve were accidental shootings, 16 were suicides and 17 were homicides, he said.

"One contributing factor, I believe, is easy access" to firearms, Jones said.

Taxing Church Constitutional

COVINGTON (AP) In a brief filed in Kenton Circuit Court, the county contends that its occupational license tax is constitutional and doesn't interfere with freedom of religion.

Assistant County Attorney Rita Ferguson filed the papers Nov. 1 in response to a lawsuit by a northern Kentucky pastor who has been charged with failing to pay city and county occupational license taxes.

The Rev. Tim Schelling and Northern Kentucky Baptist Church in Lakeside Park are seeking a judgment that city and county occupational license taxes violate their First Amendment rights to free speech and exercise of religion.

Defendants in the lawsuit filed last month include the city of Lakeside Park, Kenton County Fiscal Court and the state.

In the county's response, Ferguson said county ordinances enacted since the constitution because they don't require the plaintiffs to pay the tax in order to practice their religion.

But Schelling's attorney, Marcus S. Carey, said the power to tax is the power to regulate.

Kenton County license inspector Larry J. Klein filed a criminal complaint against Schelling in October 1993. The county helps Lakeside Park and other cities collect their occupational license taxes.

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Tuition To Rise For 1995-96 School Year

Staff Report

The Council on Higher Education passed a 6.31 percent tuition hike for NKU and seven other regional universities Monday despite pleas from Kentucky student government presidents and one of its council members.

A full-time, Kentucky resident's NKU tuition will increase from \$900 to \$950 per semester starting in the fall of 1995. A full-time, out-of-state student will pay an additional \$150 per semester at NKU.

Morehead State University, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky

State University students face the same monetary increases.

The CHE gave 3.37 percent tuition hikes to the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. State community colleges received a 2.1 percent increase as well.

Of the 17 voting council members, Jamie Ramsey, lone student CHE member and NKU's Student Government Association vice president of external affairs, was the only member to vote against the tuition hikes.

"The way the council saw it, tuition was the only way to go... I felt the state is using us to pick up the burdens they don't want to

do any more," Ramsey said.

The answers to stopping higher tuition fell on the state, not the CHE, NKU President Leon Boothe said. If the state starts to provide sufficient funding, then tuition will level off, he said.

Ramsey said he fears that students will be forced to pay the burden of budget cuts out of their pocket books.

"The budget cuts are a cancer to education," he said. "They are trying to use a poison to kill a cancer."

Ramsey asked the council to set tuition on a biennially basis and increases should not exceed the percent increase of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority

(KEHA) College Access Program's appropriations, Ramsey said.

KEHA is funded biennially, therefore, the second year it must estimate how much of an increase it will face the following year.

"The next time who is to say they're going to guess right," Ramsey said. "They shouldn't be gambling with our education."

Representing the Board of Student Body Presidents, Ramsey offered three amendments to the tuition increase, but they did not pass because no other council member would second Ramsey's motions.

He recommended that the CHE:

- Limit the increase in tuition for all public.

See Tuition Page 10

Teacher, Teacher Stop That Screaming



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Children playing at the Early Childhood Center. The center might move its facilities from the Business Education Psychology Center to houses on Johns Hill Road.

University Center Improvements Could Be On School's Agenda

Renovation Might Center Around Food Court Additions

By John Bach

News Editor

Since an expansion of the University Center will likely be delayed until at least 2002, more immediate improvements are being discussed for the money collected so far, said the director of Student Activities.

Approximately \$800,000 is in the University Center expansion fund that is being considered for a completely renovated food court, additional meeting rooms or refurbishing the building's floors and walls, said Pam Taylor, the director of Student Activities.

"Just because they have the money doesn't mean they have to spend it," freshman Jennifer King said.

The funds have been made available through a \$20 student fee dedicated to the University Center expansion.

If the funding is allocated to a new food court, one of the proposals is for the renovation of the Norse Grill that would include a larger and more decorative seat-

ing area as well as additional food contractors, said Ken Ramsey, director of auxiliary and business services.

"It would be nice to have another place to eat like McDonald's," King said.

The contractors and proposal have not yet been finalized, Ramsey said.

Two years ago, the proposal to renovate Norse Grill was estimated to cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000, Ramsey said.

The food contractor will have to pick up at least half of the renovation cost, Ramsey said.

The proposal that Professional Food Management has suggested will eliminate more than half of the game room next to the Norse Grill, Taylor said.

"The money set aside should not be used for only food service," she said.

Other options include more meeting space for student organizations as well as improvement of facilities, Taylor said.

"I don't use the food court that much," junior Charles Perkins said. "This place could use some renovation."

"I don't use the food court that much. This place could use some renovation."

—Junior Charles Perkins

Restore People's Faith In Government, Ky. Auditor Says

By John Bach

News Editor

People must demand that elected officials do the job they are elected to do, the commonwealth of Kentucky's Auditor said.

Nearly 50 people from the university community attended Ben Chandler's speech on the accountability of public officials in the University Center Ballroom. Student Government Association organized the event.

Elected officials don't take

pride in their work because people no longer respect their positions, Chandler said.

People don't respect government officials because people do not trust the government, he said.

"I'm part of our government and I don't trust it," Chandler said.

If trust in government is going to be restored, people have to demand that elected officials govern with a sense of principle and purpose, Chandler said.

Government officials should

think more about the future than the here and now as his 86-year-old grandfather did.

He told a story of being 12 years old and spending an entire weekend with his grandfather planting walnuts along the fence row.

"My granddad knew he wouldn't be alive to see those walnuts grow into trees and be harvested," Chandler said Nov. 2.

Chandler questioned if government officials and the pub-



—John Bach, The Northerner

Student Government Association President Paul Wingate greets Ky. Auditor Ben Chandler (l.) before Chandler's speech last week.

See Chandler, Page 10

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994

John Bach
News Editor
572-5260

Reagan Writes About Disease

(AP) Text of letter written by former President Reagan announcing he has Alzheimer's disease:

"My Fellow Americans,

"I have recently been told that I am one of the millions of Americans who will be afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

"Upon learning this news, Nancy and I had to decide whether as private citizens we would keep this a private matter or whether we would make this news known in a public way.

"In the past Nancy suffered from breast cancer and I had my cancer surgeries. We found through our open disclosures we were able to raise public awareness. We were happy that as a result many more people underwent testing.

"They were treated in early stages and able to return to normal, healthy lives.

"So now, we feel it is important to share it with you. In opening our hearts, we hope this might promote greater awareness of this condition.

Perhaps it will encourage a clearer understanding of the individuals and families who are affected by it.

"At the moment I feel just fine. I intend to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this earth doing the things I have always done. I will continue to share life's journey with my beloved Nancy and my family. I plan to enjoy the great outdoors and stay in touch with my friends and supporters.

"Unfortunately, as Alzheimer's Disease progresses, the family often bears a heavy burden. I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience. When the time comes I am confident that with your help she will face it with faith and courage.

"In closing let me thank you, the American people for giving me the great honor of allowing me to serve as your President. When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future.

"I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead.

"Thank you, my friends. May God always bless you.

"Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Alexandria Crash Kills Three

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) Three women were killed and a fourth person was injured when their car hit a tractor-trailer as they were returning from a birthday celebration, officials said.

Margaret Zinn, 79, of Alexandria, and Doris Morris, 71, of Cold Spring, were pro-

nounced dead at the scene of Friday's crash.

Margaret Hill, 84, of Fort Thomas, died at University Hospital in Cincinnati.

Zinn's husband, Joseph W. Zinn of Alexandria, the driver, was in serious condition at St. Luke Hospital East. The group

had been celebrating his 79th birthday, said Zinn's brother, Newton D. Zinn of Alexandria.

The accident happened at 3:58 p.m. on U.S. 27 in Alexandria.

Campbell County police said the tractor-trailer driven by Ronald W. Hitch, 50, had stopped to make a left turn on northbound U.S. 27 just south of Alexandria. Hitch was not hurt.

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DPS Reports

Oct. 31

•A Norse Commons male resident reported harassing phone calls at 3:24 p.m.

•DPS pulled over a black Mitsubishi after it changed from the left lane to the turn-only right lane and allegedly proceeded through the intersection. The driver did not have his driver's license, registration receipt or his insurance card.

•DPS called Rees Hardy Towing Inc. to remove a maroon Nissan Sentra with expired tags from the Commonwealth fire gate.



Nov. 1

•At 5:16 p.m., Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann responded to a fire alarm in E-wing of the dorms where he found water in the smoke detector.

•Katie Heywood reported \$295 in property missing from the Norse Cafeteria.

•At 1:50 a.m., Gerilynn Walters said she heard noises outside her Norse Hall room. When she opened her door she saw two males running down the hall. Six rooms had eggs and shaving cream on the doors and the areas outside the rooms.

Nov. 2

•At 6:40 p.m., Heather Preisenderfer reported \$100 in property missing from her dorm room.

•On Kenton Drive, Carol Miller of Crestview, the driver of a 1994 Ford Probe, struck Brian Cushman's 1988 Chrysler

Lebaron. Cushman then hit

Anthony Ross's 1993 AMC Eagle. In turn, Ross struck Matthew Stetter's 1990 Honda Accord. Stetter was stopped in traffic when the collisions occurred. DPS had the scene cleared 33 minutes after the accidents were reported at 12:03 p.m.

•A female dorm resident was found unconscious in the Kentucky Hall lobby at 8:05 a.m. A DPS officer checked her vital signs, pulse and breathing, and attempted to wake her. When she could not be waken, the Cold Spring-Crestview Life Squad took her to St. Luke Hospital East for observation.

•Roger Goins of labor crew was pulling a rope through a bracket in the back of a truck when the bracket came loose, thrusting Goins against the opposite wall. Goins was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center South.

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Conference Time



In a makeshift office in the University Center lobby, Mpho Kohmanyane, a sophomore from Botswana, talks to Noreen Pomerantz, acting vice president of student affairs, during Pomerantz's "Open Office Days."

—Joe Ruh, University Relations

Southerner Says Stop Using Race As Scapegoat

UNION, S.C. (AP) — When Susan Smith told authorities a black man had hijacked her car and taken her children, black men like Fred Smith felt the heat.

The 37-year-old Union man said authorities questioned him intensely in the early days of the investigation and townspeople threatened him.

"They said I was a child molester," Smith said. "We blacks have got to say, 'Quit using the black man as a scapegoat.'"

Mrs. Smith, who is white, stuck to her story for nine days. On Thursday, police say, she admitted she made up the carjacking story and confessed that she drowned her two sons, ages 14 months and 3, by rolling her car into a lake while they were buckled in their safety seats.

Her description of a black man in his late 20s or

early 30s with a knit cap and plaid jacket unleashed a manhunt.

It also forced people to re-examine race relations in this rural Southern county that is 30 percent black and has had its share of fights over such issues as the Confederate flag and redistricting.

"It was hard to be black this week in Union," Hester Booker said. "The whites acted so different. They wouldn't speak, they'd look at you and then reach over and lock their doors. And all because that lady lied."

Sheriff Howard Wells would not comment about the racial implications of the investigation or say how many black men were questioned in the search.

"We did what we thought we had to do to crack the case," Wells said.

Boy Gets Charge Out Of Plastic Card

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There was only one thing wrong with Kevin Finch's American Express card — he's too young to use it.

The company pulled the plug on his "Optima True Grace" credit card after learning that he is 12 years old.

The seventh grader from Goshen, Ky., received a pre-approved application for the card about a month ago. His father, Steve, was upset about the

solicitation but after explaining how the card works, he told his son to fill it out honestly and send it in.

"He gave his true age, and his true income, which is \$400 a year, and put down that his father was his employer," said Kevin's mother, Denise. "We thought they'd trash the thing or send us a letter. But they actually sent the child a card. That made it worse."

Cathy Cummings, a spokeswoman for American Express, said the person reviewing Kevin's application failed to note the year of birth.

Although disappointed that American Express had canceled his card, Kevin didn't leave home without it.

He took the card to South Oldham Middle School so that even if he couldn't get a charge out of it, his classmates could.

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Campus Crime

Prevention Best Cure For Campus Crime; Cut It At Foundation

Drive by shootings, stolen cars, stolen computers, sexual harassment, destruction of property and armed robbery. They all sound like things that happen in the big city, not on a campus the size of NKU.

But the incidents are documented in the police reports of University of Alabama-Birmingham's student paper *The Kaledoscope*, *The Murray State News*, and *The Eastern Progress*, Eastern Kentucky's student newspaper. All three schools similar NKU's size.

The disturbing trends could find their way to NKU if the university is not careful. After all, if the campus isn't safe, nobody will care what type of classes are offered, or the benefits of an NKU education. People will choose to go someplace safer.

No, the university has not reached the panic stage yet, but these campuses were probably safe at one time, too. Students probably weren't leery of going outside or wondering if their cars had all their parts intact when they went home in the afternoon.

Most of *The Northerner's* editorial board are of at least junior standing and two members have attended other campuses as opposed to years past. This year, there seems to be more thefts and other violent crimes reported to the Department of Public Safety.

Throughout the years at NKU the reports of burned out light bulbs and harassing phone calls have been increasingly become acts of theft, harassment and physical violence. Just look at last week's DP's reports.

Not a good omen. The unfortunate thing about the whole situation is that everyone will say things aren't so bad and it will take something like a campus shooting or murder - or something like the recent violence in Lexington - to open some eyes.

Just remember that this is nearly a 12,000-member university that will have its problems from time to time. Problems that probably aren't so but, this university isn't the tiny commuter college that everyone in Northern Kentucky wants it to be. It's not the 1970s any more. With tuition hikes, decreased classes and the other headaches of daily life, there are too many things that people have to worry about these days at college. But the one thing that people should have to complain or worry about is their safety while they are at NKU.

Letters

If you have a message you want the university community to hear, send us a letter:

Letters to the Editor
The Northerner
University Center Room 209
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

We print the letters as space permits.



RON TENKMAN

University Needs To Treat Students As Customers

Don't kid yourselves, colleges are nothing short of large corporations. If they didn't make money they would not exist - right? Right.

So why don't these colleges start treating students as valuable clientele rather than looking at us as social security numbers or dollar bills?

A couple of weeks ago I went to parking services to get a new parking sticker for my car. I went there because I sold my other car with the deal on it. The conversation with the lady went something like this: She told me I needed pieces of the old sticker. I told her that I sold my car to my cousin and he is a high school student 30 miles away.

"I need pieces," she said.
I told her I had to walk across campus on crutches . . . is there



Tenkman
Staff Writer

any way that . . . "I'm sorry." I really don't want to walk all the way back . . . "I need pieces." But . . . "I'm sorry."

It was like the scene from "Uncle Buck" when Buck is trying to explain himself and he keeps on getting interrupted. I have never been so frustrated in my entire life.

Have you ever wanted to reach through one of those glass partitions and choke someone for being so cold and ruthless?

Unfortunately, this is not the first time I have gone through something like this. For those of you who have been there, University of Cincinnati is 10 times as bad - maybe 20.

My point is simple. These people need to realize that if it wasn't for us, they would not have jobs. I have worked in retail for over five years and if I treated a customer the way some of these people have treated me, I would not expect to get their business in the future. Your job in retail or any other business is to keep customers coming back. We, the students, are the clientele of these large colleges and universities. If they want our business then I suggest that they start treating us accordingly. If they don't want our business, then keep treating the students the way UC and the lady in the parking office treated me.

Letter To The Editor

Sound Of Footsteps Startle Reader As She Treads Through Darkness

Last evening I left my night class in Landrum via the second floor exit which is closest to parking lot I. The lights built into the walls of the stairway were out, there were no security lights in the immediate vicinity. The closest light was a security light in parking lot I. I slowly started down the stairs, trying to see then in poor light.

Just as I was telling myself not to worry, that I have walked alone at night on the NKU campus many times, I heard soft footsteps right behind me. Thankfully it was a woman from night class; she seemed as relieved to see me as I was to see her. We carefully made our way down the rest of the stairs together, clutching the rail for safety.

She said that the lights were out the previous week when she came down after class.

I have been at NKU for eight

years as a student and an employee; in this time I have never voiced a concern or complaint in this manner.

But, I have never been afraid before, either. I was frozen and unable at first to turn around to see who may be behind me. Had I known before I got outside that the lights were out, I would have planned another route to my car, but I should be able to take the most convenient and quickest route, especially at night, without putting my life in danger.

I have always been conscious of what I can do to protect myself in case of an attack, and I try my best to avoid situations which put me at risk, but NKU must do its part also to make others feel safe. Please fix the lights.

Denise Humphries
NKU Employee
and Graduate student

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North Poll

-Tom Embrey, Managing Editor

Forecasters are predicting the worst winter in history. What are you doing to prepare for the wintertime?



William Brown
Sophomore
Radio/Television/Film
"Get plenty of food, a working telephone, a woman to keep you warm and plenty of things to do when the snow comes."



Rebecca Cockrum
Senior
Elementary Education
"Store my nuts."



Jeffrey Carter
Senior
Journalism
"I'm going to keep all my clothes on and stay warm."



Sherry Radford
Freshman
Undecided
"Pray that school will be cancelled."



Michelle Tuemler
Freshman
Music
"Get all my winter clothes cleaned and ready to wear."



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Freshman
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"Make sure I have plenty of food and water."

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Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994

Student Belly Dances For Fun, Fitness, Profit

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

Some people think of a belly dancer as a nearly naked girl, bumping and grinding her hips in a provocative striptease.

Leesa Bynum challenges that stereotype.

"I know it's an exotic dance, and that's kind of a stigma, but I'm trying to promote the authenticity of the dance and the beauty of the dance," she said.

"It's not sleazy or anything like that. It's a happy, celebration type of dance."

Bynum, who lives in Burlington, Ky., performs belly dancing, or "dance-oriental," the more technical name for the art form, at Middle Eastern cultural events in the Greater Cincinnati area. She teaches belly dancing out of a studio in her home as well.

Bynum is also a member of the NKU Dance Troupe. She takes dance training at NKU in modern, jazz, tap and international folk dance as part of an external degree program she's completing at another university. She will be graduating in

May, she said.

"I'm getting my bachelor of arts in dance from Thomas Edison State College, an accredited four-year college in Trenton, N.J.," Bynum said. "It's a unique program for the adult student who wants to get their degree but work at their own pace."

"The reason I'm not graduating from NKU is that they don't offer the B.A. (bachelor of arts) in dance. I have my dance training here, and then I can transfer my hours to Thomas Edison."

Having a major in dance is important to Bynum, because it would help promote her as a dancer and as a qualified teacher, she said.

It will also add to her dance company, Jameelah Productions. "Jameelah" is the name that Bynum uses when she performs as a belly dancer. The feminine version of "Jamal," which means beautiful or soulful in Arabic.

The owners of the Jerusalem Cafe, a Middle Eastern restaurant near the University of Cincinnati campus, gave her the name. Bynum performs there two to three times a month.

She began dancing at the

Jerusalem Cafe in August of 1993, a year after she moved to the Cincinnati area from Arkansas. The idea of developing her own dance company stemmed from the performances at the cafe, she said.

"I have a lot of Middle Eastern friends who have encouraged me to do this," Bynum said.

"There's only one other Middle Eastern dance studio in the area. They don't perform at many cultural events. They're more for exercise and fun, whereas I'm more of the serious authentic dancer wanting to promote the art of the dance."

So far she's performed at Lebanese

and Greek festivals, and at Arabic weddings and family gatherings.

Last May, Bynum choreographed and performed a Middle Eastern dance in Kismet, a musical based on the tales of the Arabian Nights, in Greaves Concert Hall.

She's also working at putting together and marketing a Middle Eastern dance video, and one of her goals is to have a video on the shelves at Blockbuster Video within the next two years, she said.

Bynum has also started another company, Belly-tellygrams. She said she's delivered dancing telegrams to surprise parties, retirement parties and birthday parties.

"Usually, a man's wife will call me and have me perform for her husband as a sur-

prise," said Bynum. "I'll go to the house, he'll open the door, and I'll start dancing. I'll wrap the veil around him, play the vills (the little finger cymbals), and dance for 10 or 15 minutes."

"Those are more fun oriented."

Bynum has studied ballet, tap and jazz since age 3. She became interested in belly dancing 10 years ago when she attended a Greek festival in Arkansas and witnessed a girl perform the dance.

"It just overwhelmed me - the beauty of the dancing, the costumes, the culture - everything," she said. "I was just in awe. I inquired where she got her training."

She started training and dancing with The Mirana Middle Eastern Dance Company in Little Rock, Ark. She performed with them for four years.

Her teacher in Little Rock introduced Bynum to the teacher she considers her principle mentor, Ibrahim Farrah. He directs the Near East Dance Company in New York City and gives seminars throughout the United States and Canada.

Bynum attends his teacher training workshops.

It takes 15 to 20 years for someone to perfect the technique involved in belly dancing, Bynum said.

"Belly dancing is a little bit different from other types of dance because you work various parts of your body and then you isolate other parts. You move your hips and you don't move your upper body or you use your rib cage and don't move your hips," she said.

There aren't a lot of Middle Eastern teachers in this country, Bynum said.

"You almost have to go over to the Middle East to get the training."

Eventually, Bynum plans to travel to the Middle East. She went to Morocco last summer and said she is planning to go to Egypt this coming August to study with native Egyptian dancers, she said.

In preparation for her journey, she's studying Arabic at the University of Cincinnati.

"Hopefully, one day when my children are raised, I can go live in the Middle East and dance."



NKU student Leesa Bynum

Photography Professor Shares Passion Of Art



Dorothy Johnston, *The Northern* Professor Barry Andersen, forefront, says after a semester together, photography classmates become friends.

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

The photography department's soap opera coined, "As the Lab Turns" by the head of the department, offers an environment where students become not just acquaintances, but friends after a semester of photography.

"Students get to know each other because they have to show their work and talk about it," said Professor Barry Andersen, who heads the art department. "They are forced to rely on each

other for feed-back."

Teachers and students alike are on a first-name basis. In this no-holds-barred atmosphere, students become familiar with teachers by viewing their work and learning to understand it.

"I thought it was really cool when I saw Barry's pictures in the Cincinnati Art Museum," said photography major Marcy Strauss. "He took our class there. Lecanne (Schmidt, the other core photography teacher) had pictures there, too."

Strauss, a sophomore from New Jersey, transferred to NKU

from Buck's County College in Pennsylvania. She took an art appreciation class with emphasis on film to satisfy a general studies requirement. The class, taught by Andersen, made her realize how interested she was in photography, she said.

"I really listened to what he had to say because he was a photographer and because of his enthusiasm," Strauss said. "He would get excited about the pictures and it made me get excited."

When students see his work it adds to his credibility, Andersen said.

"They should be impressed when they see our pictures in a museum," he said. "Not impressed that they are 'great,' but that they see it can be done."

Andersen, whose resume includes pages of photographic exhibits and many published works, said it's important for a teacher not to lose touch.

"It's just as hard for me to make pictures now as it was when I first started," he said. "I demand more of myself but it isn't any easier."

It is next to impossible to make a living solely as a photo artist, he said. There are less than 10 photo artists in the entire United States who can make a living.

"There is almost no market," Andersen said. "You would have to sell 20, 30/50 pictures at \$1,000 apiece. Not many can do that."

Andersen, who wanted to be a physics teacher before he discovered art, has been a professor at

NKU since 1975.

"I feel very lucky to have landed at NKU," he said. "I arrived when it was called Northern Kentucky College (NKC), with the belittling nickname 'No Knowledge College.'"

"I wanted to teach photography so badly I would have taken a job in Missoula, Mo." Even though career opportunities in photography are limited, monetary gain shouldn't be the only motivation for college curriculum, he said.

Both he and Schmidt place great emphasis on students' goals and values - what their ambitions are and how they think.

When grading art, he considers what kind of student he is grading as well as the photograph. Those who are serious and work hard may receive a higher grade than those who don't, Andersen said.

There is no right or wrong way to feel about art, Schmidt said.

"The freedom of vision that students are encouraged to explore is one of the strengths of the photo department," she said. "It is an incredibly strong department that I am proud to be a part of."

Schmidt, a 1976 student of Andersen's, credits him for being the first teacher to allow her to develop her vision. Returning to NKU as his colleague has been an incredible experience, she said.

He welcomes hard workers to join the photo department family.

REVIEW



Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. Jean Reno plays a Sicilian hit man who takes orphaned Matilda, played by Natalie Portman, under his wing.

Movie: Far-fetched Spoof

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

If Chuck Norris were dead, he would not turn over in his grave, he would do cartwheels.

Anyone trying to compare the unlikely hero of "The Professional" to the cool, coiffed Norris might say, "You sir, are not Chuck Norris."

How true.

Leon (Jean Reno is a middle-aged, Sicilian hit-man who can't speak English well and can't read in any language. He manages to single-handedly wipe out armies of body guards before knocking off the king pin.

"The Professional" is a European impression of American mob movies.

The photography is excellent and the acting leads one into a willing suspension of disbelief. So willing, in fact, it seems logical that the police are the bad guys, and the hit-man is just some poor immigrant trying to earn a living.

Leon is photographed in Picasso-esque images. The camera catches his long face and exaggerated Roman nose shadowed against plain plaster walls in a cheap New York apartment.

He appears a simple, humble and lonely man. Nothing like a stereotypical thug.

His job is killing people - no big deal.

For entertainment, he watches old musicals. Removing his John Lennon shades, Leon

takes a front row seat in a local theater and dreamily smiles as Gene Kelly performs "Singin' in the Rain."

The plot thickens after Leon's arch enemy, head of the New York City Drug Enforcement Agency, wipes out an entire family - save one little girl - living in Leon's apartment building. Some poor slob down the hall made the grave error of pinching from the heroin pile.

Twelve-year-old Matilda (Natalie Portman), at the corner store during the massacre, seeks refuge with Leon. The homely hit-man - whose closest friend is a house plant he cherishes more than life itself - is juxtaposed with a frank, fetching and foul mouthed preteen.

The two form a team that falls somewhere between Bonnie and Clyde and the "Paper Moon" duo of daddy, Ryan O'Neal and 9-year-old daughter, Tatum.

The guts and gore seem almost incidental. A cat and mouse chase between Leon and the head honcho of the DEA, who ceremoniously listens to Mozart on head phones before his SWAT team slaughters, is offset by the silly spoofing, yet simultaneously heart-rending, antics of Leon and Matilda.

The moral of the story is "He who laughs last..."

It's not dull but possibly a little too far fetched for the true action-film buff. Maybe it's a little too far fetched, period.

REVIEW

Black Box Featured Feminist Play 'Heidi'

By Gabrielle Dion
Staff Writer

NKU's theater displayed its talents once again with its second production of the fall, Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles," which played Oct. 27 through Nov. 6.

The play chronicled Heidi's life from 1965 to 1989. Throughout the play, the year on the backdrop changed as the audience saw Heidi (junior Dawn McAvoy) change.

The chronicles began with Heidi as an adult, teaching art

history in a lecture hall in New York. Heidi's character gave a first impression of a perky and passionate lady mad about female artists.

The next several scenes flashed back to Heidi in her young years, first at a high school dance in Chicago in 1965. The scenes displayed the influences in Heidi's young life - a group of feminists who accepted her and a boy named Peter. Heidi hated to love him and loved to hate him. He turned out to be a gay, cocky journalist.

The play traced Heidi's life to

the lecture hall in New York again.

The audience followed Heidi and her friends through the 1960's, '70s and '80s. The characters personified each generation. They reflected social awareness, political activity, independence and feminism, among several other themes.

The play focused most deeply on the progress of women throughout the decades. Heidi wanted women to be noticed in the art world. The other female characters also showed the success of the feminist movement.

The play documented these changes with an interesting and a more personal perspective.

The staff acted out the play in the Black Box Theater. The Black Box's stage can be set up in any place of the large square room. For "The Heidi Chronicles," the stage occupied one corner while the audience filled the rest of the room. The setup created an innovative angle to watch a play.

The theater students showed a great deal of talent in "The Heidi Chronicles." The next production, "The Tempest," runs from

The Hot Corner

Kentucky Wildcat Logo Stirs Up Controversy



Ron Tenkman



Picture this - you are a freshman at the University of Kentucky. You go to a football game and you are well over the legal limit. You've been pounding beers since 9 a.m. - you're loaded. The last thing you want to do is watch another UK blowout. You start to pound a little more then suddenly you lose your balance, fall and while looking down, you see that UK mascot staring right at you.

It almost looks like he's laughing at you. No, he's sticking his tongue out at you. Wait a minute, that's not a tongue, it's a penis.

That is probably how I think this entire thing started. It's crazy when you think about it. What probably started out as a joke at UK, has now blossomed into a much publicized debate.

Seriously, this entire thing is a stretch. If you think the Wildcat's tongue looks like a penis, I suggest you re-evaluate your observation. If you look hard enough at something, you can see whatever you want. It's like when you were a kid and you would lie in the grass and look up at the clouds with your best friend and you thought the

cloud looked like a truck but your friend thought it looked like a girl in your class.

You see what you want to see.

Who could profit from all of this?

Well, one establishment comes to mind immediately - UK. Why UK? Simple. Kentucky shirts, hats and jackets have reportedly been selling at a record pace. People want the old logo. Could this have been a merchandising ploy? We would like to think not, but what if?

If UK had such great intentions in changing the logo, why didn't they just change it and not tell anyone? I'll tell you why. Nobody would have noticed. Nobody would have bought the old shirts, hats and jackets and UK would not have made a profit.

Dr. W.N. Caudill from Louisville, one of the nation's leading urologists, was quoted in the *Kentucky Post* on Oct. 27 as saying, "If you study the cat's brow, it looks like a male's butt."

So hurry up and buy all of the old UK paraphernalia while you can, before you see something different.

Bellarmino Denies Norse Three-peat

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The mini-dynasty has ended - at least for one year anyway. The soccer team fell short in its attempt to win their third consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament title Sunday as Lewis University won the championship game 3-1 in overtime.

Before the game, head coach John Toebben said if NKU was going to face Lewis in the final, it was going to be a battle, and it was. There were eight total yellow cards handed out in this game by the referee.

The Norse came out of the gate fast and scored the game's first goal when sophomore Marty Tucker connected on an indirect kick 10 minutes into the first half.

The score was 1-0 at halftime and stayed that way through the first 26 minutes of the second half, then Lewis got the equalizer.

James Limna scored for the Flyers to knot the game 1-1.

When regulation ended the score was still tied but in over-



BURN! Bellarmine College goalie Ken Frohlich makes his dive but he's too late, as junior Shawn Neace scores the game's first goal. NKU won the GLVC semifinal match 3-0. Unfortunately for the Norse, they couldn't find the back of the net in Sunday's final, falling to Lewis 3-1.

time, it was all Lewis. Gregg Sobieraj and Chip Hollister each scored an overtime goal for the Flyers who revenge last year's 2-0 championship game loss.

On Saturday, the Norse defeated Bellarmine College 3-0 in the semi-finals. Senior Neil Currie, junior Shawn Neace and fresh-

man Brent Shattles scored goals on Saturday and freshman Nathan Hobbs recorded his 10th shutout of the season. Sunday's conference loss was the first for NKU since Oct. 24, 1992. The Norse were 16-0-2 over that span.

Even though the Norse didn't three-peat, they still finished the

season with the most wins in school history at 15-6-1. The dynasty may not have ended, however, as NKU returns five of its six top scorers for next season.

NKU won the title last year and Lewis won it this year. Two battles have been fought but the war will continue.

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Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

Men's & Women's Holiday Basketball Tournament

Last Entry Date: Friday, November 11
Tournament Date: Sunday, November 20

** For more information or registration, contact

CAMPUS RECREATION AT AHC 129 OR CALL X-5197.

Euchre Tournament

Last Entry Date:
Monday, November 14

Tournament Date:
Tuesday, November 15

For more information or registration, contact
CAMPUS RECREATION AT AHC 129 or call x-5197.

Men's & Women's Holiday Volleyball Triples Tournament

Last day to enter: Monday, November 14

Tournament date: Tuesday, November 22

* For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call x-5197.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Turkey Trot (Fox Run)

Last Entry date: Wednesday, November 16. Run date is 12:30pm on Friday, November 18.

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Tuesday, November 15th
or
Wednesday, November 16th
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NKU University Center Lobby

For more information on CCSB Programs Contact:

Dr. Michael Klembara in
BEP 301 (572-6512)

or

Dr. Jeffrey Williams in
Landrum 422 (572-5135)

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Norse Notes

Election Daze

Election packets to run for one of the 15 Student Government Association senatorial positions and five judicial council positions are due in the Dean of Students office in University Center Room 346 by 3 p.m. Wednesday. The voting for the election will be Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Norse Commons, Landrum Academic Center, Natural Science Center and the University Center.

Veterans Day

Veterans Awareness Day will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday outside of Nunn Hall by the flagpole. The day's activities include a flag raising ceremony accompanied by "Taps" played by a member of the NKU music department and a 21-gun salute. Sophomore Paula Latham will sing the National Anthem. Refreshments will be served following the program. Banners, veterans information and memorabilia will be displayed in the University Center lobby, along with a graffiti board for students, faculty and staff to sign and make comments on.

Chili Cook-Off

The last entry date for the NKU Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services is Thursday. The cook-off will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All of the basic materials will be provided except for secret ingredients. To enter call 572-

6374. The cook-off is only open to NKU student clubs and organizations.

Follow The Ball

The last entry date for Campus Recreation's Men's Racquetball Tournament is Friday. The tournament will be played between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Albright Health Center Sunday. To sign up, call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

NKU Pep Band

For students interested in joining the NKU Pep Band, there is a sign up sheet on door 375 in the Fine Arts Center until Friday, Nov. 18. Stipends are

available for students who perform in the band.

Literature Competition

LALINK, NKU's literature and language club, is sponsoring a creative writing contest open to NKU students. All styles of poetry and fiction will be

accepted. They will award cash prizes for first and second place winners. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Nov. 18. Send manuscripts to Student Activities in care of LALINK, University Center Room 224 Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

Holiday Tournament

The last entry date for the Campus Recreation Men's Holiday Basketball Tournament is Friday. Play begins on Sunday, Nov. 20. For more information or to sign up call 572-5197.



- Is your organization sponsoring a program?
- Recruiting members?

Call Chris Mayhew at 572-5260 with the specifics.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

SUNDAY MASS
7:30 P.M. Norse Commons
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Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

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University Center Rm. 116

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In the Meeting Room at the rear of the Cafeteria from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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Need a part time job? Do you like working with children? St. Henry After School Program is now hiring. Starting pay is \$5.00 per hour. Call Bonnie at 727-8841.

Personals

The little man worked the beads so well, he impressed the pants off of some of the ladies.

Vice Versa for L. L. of the Christmas Candles.

Tiny - He came, He saw, He went to bed early.

The Minister of Culture reminds all to mark your calendars. On the 19th we'll blow the roof off of Hebron.

The Sweet Sicilian has been quiet lately, but we will stir the pot on the 19th. - M.O.C.

Mack Daddy Mike ran up the score this week. Congrats to him and the balance sheet.

What is J's score? Maybe I don't want to check his sheets.

To all you hungry Crossword puzzlers: Your pizza awaits. (See this page.)

Play the Subway game on the sports page and win some food.

The Northerner did not take home the big prize from New Orleans, but we sure gave it the old college try.

Dear Chris: I still love you. Angie.

Midget Macho Man: Since we went in that bar, I guess that I can say I do too. Thanks for the warning.

Bad Beth got rocked. How can you lift your ring finger? The stone is so huge.

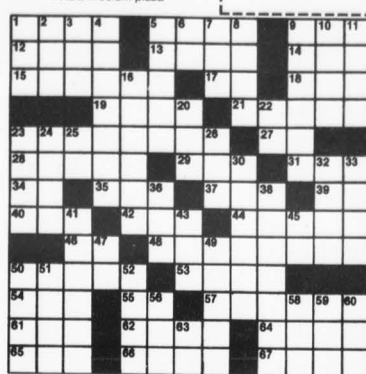
A. Cross - Maybe you should head back to the waiting hole before you go back to the doctor. It should make the examination more smooth.

M(inister) O(f) Cheeseball: A little math shows that average player on Sin St. was a Ted Williams minus two Warren Moons.



Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizza

Presents: The Crossword Challenger The first three people to bring a completed puzzle to The Northerner University Center Room 209 wins a FREE medium pizza



- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33. Information | 20. Catch |
| 1. Freshwater fish | 34. Amer republic association (abbr.) | 22. Near |
| 5. Man | 35. Newspaper group (abbr.) | 23. Above |
| 9. Open (poetic) | 37. Keep information | 24. Lease |
| 12. Thought | 61. Untruth | 25. Midwest state (abbr.) |
| 13. Test | 62. Unusual | 26. Cover |
| 14. Raced | 64. Boys | 30. Apply time to |
| 15. Without morals | 65. Elevated railways | 32. Festive |
| 17. 16th Greek letter | 66. Goddess of discord | 33. By mouth |
| 18. High card | 67. At first (Archaic) | 36. Stone |
| 19. Anonymous (abbr.) | | 38. Unexplainable event |
| 21. Runs | | 41. Expunges |
| 23. First | | 42. Spread grass to dry |
| 27. Thallium symbol | | 45. Lithium symbol |
| 28. Snake poison | | 47. Equally |
| 29. Enjoin | | 49. Female horses |
| 31. Self | | 50. Enamored metalware |
| 34. Forms verbs from adjectives (suffix) | | 51. Horizontal bar |
| 35. Pester | | 52. Rabbit |
| 37. Democrat (abbr.) | | 56. Equal |
| 39. Southern state (abbr.) | | 58. Rowing implement |
| 40. Route (abbr.) | | 59. Roads (abbr.) |
| 42. Allow | | 60. Summer clock settings (abbr.) |
| 44. Resort residence | | 63. One of the 13 original states |
| 46. Egyptian sun god | | |
| 48. Remembrance | | |
| 50. Garbage | | |
| | DOWN | |
| | 1. Spy group (abbr.) | |
| | 2. Administration (abbr.) | |
| | 3. Rock band of the 70s | |
| | 4. Model of excellence | |
| | 5. Fleishy fruit | |
| | 6. Bladed tool | |
| | 7. Fold over | |
| | 8. Arabian prince | |
| | 9. Apollo at Delphi | |
| | 10. Step | |
| | 11. Some Dahomey peoples | |
| | 16. Bear or tiger | |

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Tuition From Page 1

higher learning institutions to be less than or equal to the cost of living index for the previous year.

•Increase the amount of state funding based on percentages at least equal to or greater than the cost of living index.

•Pledge to reverse the trend of moving from state-funded to state-assisted institutions by preventing the percentage of student-funding from increasing.

Boothe said he thinks there will be more raises in the future.

"If I was guessing I think will see raises of probably 3 to 6 percent on any given year in the foreseeable future," he said.

NKU's tuition increased by \$40 in the fall 1995 semester from the spring 1994 semester.

Despite the recent increases, Freshman Carrie Early said student thinks that the \$950 dollars that in-state students will be asked to pay next year is not bad.

"Our tuition is only \$900 a semester," she said. "We have a responsibility to pay for our own school."

Second year law student Jay Cohen called the raise, "abhorrent" and "unsubstantiated."

Chandler From Page 1

lic have the will to plan ahead and leave the system better than they found it as his grandfather had.

Chandler has shown the will to improve the government by uncovering government waste, said Student Government Association President Paul Wingate.

Chandler has uncovered \$32 million in misused funds including fraud in the lottery

commission, Wingate said.

The waste was revealed because of a new attitude and lack of fear for challenging elected officials, Chandler said.

Chandler said his goal is to audit every county official in the commonwealth.

"Some have not been audited by the state auditor in my life time," he said.

Chandler is considering running for either attorney general or governor next year, he said.

If elected governor, Chandler said one of his chief goals would be a long term tax reform.

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