

Randy Allen photo
Susan Dickey, left, and Frank Decker, right, stand next to life size drawings. Members of Cynthia Cukla's drawing class ventured to a local cemetery for a drawing session. For more on the class, see story, page 6.

Reagan - Gorbachev summit meeting given little hope for agreements

by Steve Rohs
and Dave Mendell
The Northerner

Despite the media attention given to the November summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev, NKU political science professors say nothing substantial will come out of the talks.

"It's an agreement to disagree," said professor Richard Ward, who teaches comparative politics at Northern. "Summit meetings of this nature, to me, are not going to produce any kind of finite agreement."

Ward said he didn't like to see world leaders come together without some sort

of agreement taking place. The idea of Reagan and Gorbachev meeting is just not practical, he said.

"The real negotiations don't take place at the summit," said professor Jerry Young, also a teacher of comparative politics. "In my opinion, the summit will not produce anything concrete. It would be extremely optimistic to think any agreements will come out of it."

Young and Ward said the likely positive result would be laying ground for various levels of future talks.

"If these two fail, then where do you go?" Ward said. "I'd like to see hard negotiating and then bring the two

Business execs unite for higher education

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

A public awareness lobby group, consisting of business and civic leaders, had been created to "call attention to higher education," according to Jeff Eger, President of the Kentucky Jaycees and member of the new group.

"It's refreshing to see the interest of business leaders...as they get together to discuss higher education," Eger said.

According to Robert Bell, an Ashland Oil Co. vice president, the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education Inc. is a non-profit non-stock organization, whose sole purpose is to improve education in Kentucky. They have three main goals:

— Full funding for state supported colleges and universities. Presently, Kentucky schools receive only about 85

percent of the funding they should get under a process of formula funding (schools being funded according to enrollment).

— Support the establishment of commonwealth centers and endowed chairs. A goal that stems from this is having the state match, dollar for dollar, funds donated by the private sector.

— The creation and funding of student assisted programs that goes beyond those already in use. This would establish grants for public and private universities instead of the loan programs now in use.

Bell said that, from what the group has gathered, there are no new funds for higher education in the near future. He said they hope the group will be able to

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Local elections begin

by Linda Neebitt
The Northerner

Campbell county voters will decide three key offices next Tuesday, electing a county judge-executive, county attorney and a county clerk.

In the municipal government of Highland Heights, the incumbent mayor is running unopposed for his second term in office. Six city council members will also be elected.

The judge-executive candidates both have experience in local government. Republican Norb Gettys is a former Highland Heights councilman and city attorney. Ken Paul, the Democratic candidate, is currently a county commis-

sioner and former mayor of Southgate.

Paul defeated Judge Lloyd Rogers of Alexandria for the Democratic candidacy in the May primary.

Both men have committed themselves to a more progressive Campbell County, citing the need for more intra- and inter-county cooperation.

Incumbent Democrat Paul Twehues is vying for a third term as county attorney, challenged by Republican Jan Paul Koch, Highland Heights city attorney.

Twehues' two terms have led to the closing of Newport's Cinema X, a theatre which showed X-rated movies,

please see **Elect**, page 3

Publishing is promising while writing is not

by Linda Neebitt
The Northerner

There is good news and bad news from America's publishing business today - depending upon whom you are and how you look at it.

If you are young, ambitious and sincerely looking for a publishing career, New York is still the place to be. On the other hand, if you are a writer, publishers usually end up as your adversaries.

please see **Publish**, page 2

leaders together to cement the agreement."

Young said the real negotiations take place out of the public eye in places like Geneva.

"What if one side or other would give in front of the world?" Young said.

Professor Vladimir Wozniuk, who teaches Soviet politics at NKU, said Soviet behavior is hard to predict regarding negotiations of this nature. He said Soviet rhetoric frequently clashes with reality.

"The only thing you can predict

please see **Talks**, page 3

Involvement is key to Honors Program

by Amy Barlage
The Northerner

The Northern Kentucky University Honors Program is quickly growing in number of honors students. However, the NKU faculty has not shown such enthusiasm in the program, which began in spring, 1984.

Dr. Robert T. Rhode, director of the NKU Honors Program, discussed this problem at the Faculty Lunch Seminar titled "Why Should I Teach an Honors Course", on Wednesday, October 23.

"I invite you to recall the eye-opening experience which your University schooling must have been for you - else, you would have not chosen this inspiring calling," Rhode said. "That experience can discover its revival by your

decision to teach in the NKU Honors Program."

This was Rhode's plea to NKU's faculty, which he said he believes has the responsibility of providing excellent honors courses for students who have "accepted the challenge of truly higher education."

Dr. Robert Wallace, literature and language, is a member of the Honors Council and was an original member of the task force which established the NKU Honors Program.

Wallace said teachers should realize "there is not a surplus of fine applications." There should be twice as many applications as there are courses.

Faculty may not be proposing new ideas because they simply lose track of the deadline, and because some NKU

faculty are reluctant to try new things, according to Dr. David Lavery, who is in his third semester of honors teaching.

The honors courses in the past have been taught primarily by professors in literature and language, but the program needs input from all fields.

"Honors professors have been centered mainly in liberal arts, but this should be expanding," Wallace said.

The interdisciplinary seminar courses offered through the program are an exploration of ideas, said Rhode.

"Associating with honors students has been the greatest thrill of my life to date," said Rhode.

Wallace, teaching an honors seminar for the first time this semester, said that honors students are generally bright, very flexible and imaginative.

"The teacher finds himself being led along by the dynamics of the group," he said. Honors courses are "easier to teach...more fun to teach...more satisfying."

Lavery likes when honors students ask questions that put him on the spot. "I can't teach without an inspiring class," he said.

"Being a professor reaches a peak when I learn," Lavery said. "...Sometimes they (honors students) make me explain myself to myself."

To form a well-rounded honors student Rhode said it is necessary for faculty from all colleges and fields at NKU to become involved in the program, because "all faculty share the ideals of culture and progress."



The NKU Pershing Rifles Fraternity

Pershing Rifles fraternity now official at Northern

Northern Kentucky University added a new professional fraternity to its list of student organizations last Friday night.

The National Society of PERSHING RIFLES, represented by PERSHING RIFLES Regimental Commander James Hess from the University of Toledo, was on campus to conduct an official chartering ceremony. It was held in the University Center Theater with a reception following the event.

The fraternity, activated as Company H-11, is commanded by David Major. Company H-11 joins Xavier and the

University of Cincinnati in having this organization represented on local campuses.

The National Society of PERSHING RIFLES was founded by General John Joseph Pershing in 1894 to develop professionalism among cadets at the University of Nebraska. Since that time it has blossomed into a nationwide organization, noted for its precision drill as well as numerous acts of community service.

Current members include: Christopher Bauges, Scott Grim, Robert Isler, Richard Magancsik, Teresa Moore, and Norman Zeidler.

Publish continued from page 1

George Garrett, fiction writer, poet, playwright and film writer, said New York is full of "baby editors", offering young people lots of opportunities within the major hub of the publishing industry.

"It is still possible and perhaps entertaining to get into it. Just be very interested in publishing. Do not say you are interested in being an editor or a writer."

Writers, according to Garrett, must learn to live in the face of adversity. They have all earned their "purple hearts" for battle and, although they do toughen in time, the rejections always hurt.

"The horror stories about the publishing industry come more frequently than the joyous ones," he said.

Chain bookstores, such as B. Dalton and Walden, dominate the retail market, and have driven most of the "mom and pop" stores out of business, Garrett said. Unless you are one of the so-called stars in the writing business, this means

trouble. Publishers, being profit-oriented above all else, might back off from your work without assurance of wide-scale marketing by one of the chain stores.

An important and encouraging response to this is the growth of regional and local publishers and related markets, according to Garrett. University presses and small publishers handle, with success, young writers and established authors who are not necessarily of "bestseller" fame.

Garrett addressed a Wednesday luncheon assembly of staff, students and participants in Literature and Language Department's Career Day, and the Ohio Valley Writers Conference. The Writers Conference, sponsored by NKU Nightwriters, the Kentucky Arts Council and The National Endowment for the Arts, filled the entire last week with workshops, seminars and readings.

Nine noted authors, including Northern's Elly Welt and director John Ciardi, participated in the conference.

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Elect

continued from page 1

and two Newport bars involved in prosecution convictions. Twehues says he remains dedicated to this same type of prosecution.

Koch, running for his first elected office, has been critical of Twehues maintaining his private law practice while serving as county attorney.

Two newcomers to public office square off in the county clerk's race, an office which has been in controversy the past year. Retired state trooper Gerald Benson of Grant's Lick, a Democrat, defeated the current county clerk in the May primary to face Republican George Geisen in the Nov. 5 election.

Geisen, of California, is a former administrator of the Hoxworth Blood Center in Cincinnati and mayor of Greenhills, Ohio.

Benson, if elected, says he will draw upon his knowledge of, and experience with, Kentucky registration and title laws to fulfill the county clerk's responsibilities.

Talks

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about Soviet behavior is they'll always act in their own best interest," Wozniuk said. "If they seem to think it's in their own best interest to change their mind about an issue like star wars they'll do it."

One concern of the Soviets is the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which could detect an offensive nuclear weapon discharged by the Soviets. The SDI, otherwise known as star wars, would serve as an "umbrella over the world," Young said.

Professor Dennis O'Keefe, a teacher of American politics, said if the U.S. carries out the SDI, the Soviet Union will only counteract with a similar system and neither side would benefit.

"There has never been a defense system created that would insure prevention of significant casualties in the United States in the event of a nuclear war," O'Keefe said.

Ward said influence from the National Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) could affect U.S. star wars policy. Both the Soviets and the U.S. have developed an umbrella, but countries of Western Europe have not.

"They're not sure whether the U.S. would include them in the umbrella," he said. "One of the cardinal policies of the Soviet Union has been to split NATO."

He added the two previous treaties between the U.S. and the Soviet Union — SALT I and SALT II — did not address intermediate range weapons aimed at Western Europe.

Wozniuk said the biggest area of negotiations between the two countries is intermediate-range missiles.

"I question how much room there is," he said. "But the Soviets are more flexible with the intermediate range weapons. How much more flexible is open to question."

O'Keefe said Reagan may use the SDI as a bargaining chip to try to get

sibilities. Geisen says his business background makes him the better choice for the job.

The current county clerk, Robert Kling, has been embroiled in a state auditor's investigation which revealed a possible \$55,000 deficit in the office's operating budget. A Campbell County grand jury recommended changes in Kling's operation after investigating the irregularities.

In Highland Heights there is little contention about the current government. Mayor Elwood Schneider is running unopposed for a second term, and the six incumbent council members face challenges from only two additional candidates.

A fourth-class city with a population of about 4,000, Highland Heights is growing through annexation and recent development of shopping malls, fast food restaurants and apartment complexes.

the Soviets out of third world countries, or out of Afghanistan or it could be used to stop the Soviets from sending aid to Nicaragua.

"The U.S. will not negotiate a treaty until Russia stops meddling in third world countries," he said. "Reagan sees the world as a bipolar configuration. The third world is competition between the U.S. and Soviet Union to him."

Both Ward and Wozniuk agreed that next month's talks have sparked a new round of propaganda for both countries, but the talks are a serious attempt for peace, too.

"There is some of both," Wozniuk said. "There is a lot of propaganda involved, but even out of propaganda can come a constructive means to peace."

O'Keefe said, "There is some degree of good faith on each side."

Wozniuk said some agreements may be made at the summit about reducing tensions, but added the talks just include the U.S. and the Soviets, not other countries with nuclear weapons.

"How much substance is there in these proposals?" Wozniuk said. "Does it include France or China, who also have nuclear weapons? Ultimately, for those who want complete nuclear disarmament, it will never happen."

O'Keefe said it is clear cut that Reagan wants the U.S. to be stronger than the Soviet Union and the Soviets will not sign an agreement if that is the situation.

"Why should the Soviet Union want to lock itself into inferiority with an agreement?" he said.

Young said agreements made now may not always be upheld by the U.S. in the future.

"The Soviets have no reason to believe that future presidents will carry out his (Reagan's) promises," Young said. "We really don't consider a first strike now. That may not be the case 20 years down the road."

Unite

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change this, and while other states are doing various things for their colleges, Kentucky is just "treading water", staying the same.

Clifford Borland, President of Newport Steel Inc., represents the interests of Northern Kentucky and more specifically NKU, in the group. He said he feels there is a "considerable need for outsiders promoting needs and trying to influence the state government." He said higher education is state "assisted" rather than state "supported."

"It's the type of thing that causes changes to come about," said NKU

president Leon Boothe.

Thus far the group has had over 3,000 names of persons who may expect to make some level of effort in the area of higher education. He said he is "delighted that Kentucky values and thinks highly of education and its effect on the business community."

According to Bell, "There was a general feeling that a group should advocate or support higher education." This group would organize students, parents, faculty, alumni, and local businesses in support of higher education. He said, "It would raise awareness of Kentucky schools."

'Talking With' to start this week

"Talking With," a series of 11 monologues delivered by women, will be performed Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 by NKU's Theater Department.

Each of these women are at a turning point in their lives and dealing with universal problems. Although often dealing with women's issues, this is by no means a play just for women.

"Talking With," directed by Jack

Wann, will be presented in the Black Box Theater. The November dates are presently sold out, but tickets are available for Oct. 31.

Tickets can be purchased in the box office, or reserved, at \$2 for students, \$3 for staff, and \$4 general admission. For more information, call 572-5464 or drop by the box office in Fine Arts 332.

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EDITORIALS

Rock music censored

The question is: are the Washington Wives who want to rate rock music really altruistic in their actions, or are they really censors in the disguise of caring parents?

They are probably the former and feel they are doing what is best for everyone. But they're dead wrong.

The Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC), as it so innocently sounds, is another example of a minority trying to impose its opinions, in the form of laws, on the majority.

Admittedly, some points the group brings up are valid. A record titled "Animal, F--- Like a Beast" certainly is not something children should be listening to. But who ever heard of this record until the PMRC brought it to the public's attention? The record, by W.A.S.P., has never even been released in America. Most of records the PMRC brings out are unknown songs by unknown groups that were dug up by a paid consultant. In fact, it's probably the most publicity these groups have ever had.

It is the specific parents' responsibility to decide what they want their own children to listen to, not the parents of children they don't even know.

Another flaw in their argument is the rating of records like movies. The PARENTAL GUIDANCE: EXPLICIT LYRICS labels currently on records in stores have not satisfied the women. They feel the PG rating brings connotations of PG movies and is not strong enough. Probably so, but that is all they are going to get from the record companies without a fight.

Record rating not only comes close to censorship, but it's just not feasible. Who will rate the records? How will they

be rated? Will individual songs be rated? Will albums be rated? Or will performers be singled out as obscene acts?

Besides, only about 325 movies are released and rated every year compared to about 25,000 songs. Music just cannot be rated as the movie industry rates films.

Rating the records may work in reverse for the women, too. The records, as rated G movies, may sell worse than the R records. Have you ever wanted to see a movie, but the G rating turned you off? The same may occur with music.

Wholesome Donny Osmond is opposed to the ratings for this reason. He doesn't want to lose record sales. Film-makers may throw in a word or a violent or explicit scene just to get a higher rating. Maybe Donny will have to do the musical equivalent.

Also, if the women, who are mostly conservative, are the specific group that rates the record for offensive lyrics, who is to say that one day they won't find a song's lyrics politically objectionable? This is occurring in Czechoslovakia and South Africa now.

During the summer when the issue of ratings was just starting to boil, most major performers were staying out of it, hoping it would just die out. Now, the Musical Majority, an antirating committee affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union, has formed. Representatives of Tina Turner, Don Henley, John Cougar Mellencamp and others have joined.

Rating records in itself may not be outright censorship, but it is certainly a start. A start that has more risks than benefits.

Is this what we want for the future of our country, ladies?



Seldom says

Please! Read my opinion

"I think art is mostly expensive junk," the student said. "But that's just my opinion."

"That's just your opinion," a student responded after I had claimed that most learning problems were psychological rather than intellectual.

"That's just his opinion," a student remarked when I commented that President Reagan evidently believes that the power of prayer affects world events. When I questioned Reagan's belief, another student ended all possibility for discussion with the comment - you guessed it - "That's just your opinion."

Paul Seldom

For some reason, many people seem to think that we no longer need to take opinions seriously. To say "It's just an opinion" seems a kind of dismissal, or a verbal yawn, or a technique to neither agree nor disagree, a method to escape responsibility for what one thinks.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines an opinion as "a belief not based on absolute certainty or positive knowledge" but on what seems true, valid, or probable to one's own mind." (This dictionary definition is really an opinion about how educated people use the word "opinion.") The dictionary seems to grant high importance to opinions, especially if "absolute certainty or positive knowledge" are rare things in this world of ours.

Are not almost all beliefs "probable" or "improbable" rather than "certainly true" or "certainly false"? (I know there

are people whose minds insist upon a world of absolute certainty - people who, if they had been born Moroccans in Morocco, would have surely rejected the falsehoods of the Koran and surely accepted the truths of the Bible; people who, if they had lived in the Fourteenth Century, would have known that the world was flat - but these people can't deal with opinions, so at present I'm not concerned with them.)

I suspect that we all hold beliefs, convictions, values, and "truths" that we live our lives by, that could be called "opinions" - but they are no less important because we call them that. We surely don't want them dismissed as "just" opinions, though opinions they may be. Pro-abortionists and anti-abortionists, for example, would not dismiss their positions as "just" opinions, though opinions they surely are.

This column is undoubtedly filled with my "opinions," yet for me they are also truths. I understand that no reader is obligated to agree with me, but I hope that my ideas, or opinions, will get at least considered as truths by my readers. If someone convinces me that my opinion is not true, then I can change my mind. Though I believe almost all truths are opinions, I do not believe all opinions are true.

The thinking part of the human brain make connections from its sources of information to find meaning - that is, to form opinions. This is its nature. Not all opinions are "thoughtless thoughts." So don't apologize for your opinions - celebrate them.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.

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Letters

Article appreciated

To the editor:

Dear Steve Olding,

It was with surprise that I read your article about Mr. Neufarth and me, and I thank you sincerely for the kind remarks.

The title "NKU's seniors unique" gave me the impression you were writing about the Senior Class of '86 and I thought that would be interesting reading. Little did I realize that Mr. Neufarth and I were the "seniors".

There is something important I omitted when you phoned, and that is to pay tribute to my professors: When I enrolled at NKU in January 1978, I had no idea what to expect regarding professors.

During my first German class I was astounded and deeply impressed with my German professor. Her enthusiasm, the ability to make her subject interesting, understanding her students and never too busy to help, touched me deeply. I knew immediately she was the professor I needed.

From the bottom of my heart I wish to thank my enthusiastic German professor, my patient swimming professor, and all the other professors of the various subjects I studied. All were an inspiration to me, as were the students in my classes, and that is why I return to NKU every year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kay Schutte

Homecoming successful

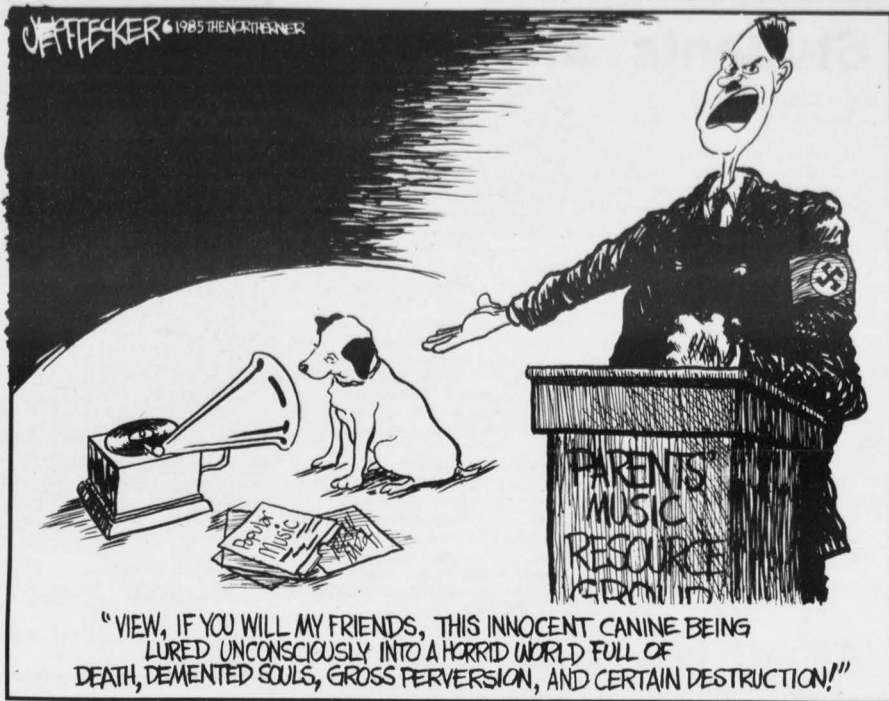
To the editor:

I want to express the appreciation of the University for the very large student turnout during the heavy rain at the Homecoming soccer game on Saturday, October 19. It was the best demonstration of University spirit I have witnessed since my arrival in 1983. The awarding of the spirit trophies was indeed earned and descriptive of the occasion.

From all indications, Homecoming was a successful venture with good turnouts for the athletic games, various receptions and banquets, and the Homecoming dance.

Sincerely,
Leon E. Boothe
President

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor must be submitted to The Northerner's office at UC 210 by noon on Fridays, and must be signed. An unsigned letter will not be published. The Northerner reserves the right not to publish a letter due to lack of space and to edit letters for clarity and grammatical errors.)



Apartheid remains top college issue

College Press Service

(CPS) - Anti-apartheid activism reaffirmed its status as the dominant college protest issue of 1985 with a string of nationally-coordinated demonstrations on campuses across the country last week.

But some leaders think the movement may be so successful at getting colleges to sell their interests in firms that do business in South Africa that it may be about to run out of steam.

Last week, led by students at Wesleyan University, where more than 100 were arrested, and California-Berkeley, where nearly 1,000 rallied and several broke windows in administration buildings, activists successfully kept the push for divestment in the spotlight.

"The momentum toward divestment has been great," says Josh Nessen, student coordinator with the American Committee on Africa, which staged the Oct. 11 "National Anti-Protest Day."

"We want to build added pressure."

A random survey indicates the demonstrations attracted far more students than the last national protest day April 4, but substantially fewer than the hordes of students who participated in the wave of locally-organized anti-apartheid protests during late April and early May, 1985.

"We've attracted more hard-core activists this fall, but there aren't as many people out there carrying signs," says Craig Perrin, an anti-apartheid organizer

at the University of Iowa.

Nevertheless, even though the fall semester was less than a month old at some schools, several Oct. 11 anti-apartheid protests attracted substantial support.

Wesleyan demonstrators carried signs saying "Wes must divest," and more than 100 students were arrested after blocking the entrances to administration buildings. City police were called on campus for the first time since Vietnam War protests. Wesleyan has about \$18.5 million invested in firms that do business with or in South Africa.

At Berkeley, about 40 students who slept overnight in front of a campus administration building were joined the next day by between 800 and 1,000 protesters, some of whom broke windows and later blocked the entrance to a Bank of America office about two blocks from campus. UC officials have rejected demands for total divestment.

At Harvard, some 50 students camped overnight in front of President Derek Bok's office. The next day, about 150 people attended a noon forum, many chanting "Not you, not me, we won't endow brutality."

At the University of Maine, some 60 students erected a makeshift shantytown in Orono, where the school is located.

In Boston, some 90 students from area colleges rallied at the downtown office of the International Business Machines Corp. shouting "International Business Machines, you don't know

what freedom means."

At Iowa, where officials have approved a divestment plan, some 250 students joined in a mock funeral procession.

Even protest leaders acknowledged the Oct. 11 turnout did not approach last spring's, when students protested at 51 campuses and staged strikes at about 19. More than 1,000 were arrested.

Activists say the fall semester is not as conducive to protest as the spring term.

"People have a lot to do in the fall," says Andrew Weisberg, an activist at Cornell, where about 250 students attended a forum during which protesters made the case for divestment to members of the school's board of trustees.

Adds Perrin: "Students want to be academic in the fall. They want to get down to serious business."

There is not as much to protest against, either, since scores of schools have sold stock in the companies or now are debating to do so.

Already this fall, officials at Vermont, Duke, Arizona State, Oberlin, Southern California, Iowa State, Columbia, Rutgers and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., have joined 16 other schools that have approved at least partial divestment since the wave of anti-apartheid protests last spring.

About 60 schools now have approved at least partial divestment. About 20 of them have adopted total divestment.

Students alter ego

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

Do you ever think of being something or someone else? Do you ever wish your alter ego could run loose? Have an all-star basketball player hidden in that 5'10" frame? How about a graceful ballerina in that body with two left feet? Maybe your fantasies turn to thoughts of being a playful seagull or a soaring eagle? How about that secret desire to be a knight of the round table?

Cynthia Cukla's intermediate drawing class is going to have a chance to let loose their "alter egos" Halloween night and at this moment they're thinking, planning, and building what they hope will be a good representation of what they always wanted to be.

This extra credit project stems from an earlier assignment in which the class was to draw a self portrait. According to Cukla, the class noticed that they were drawing what they "wanted to be" (in other words their alter egos).

Then Cukla came up with the idea of a three dimensional drawing. This drawing (costume) could be anything the

class wanted but it must incorporate the body. Also color should not interfere. It should be monotone or as little color as possible.

Since the class would meet on Halloween night, they thought it would be fun to have the assignment due then.

The class, intermediate drawing, focuses on the body as a whole.

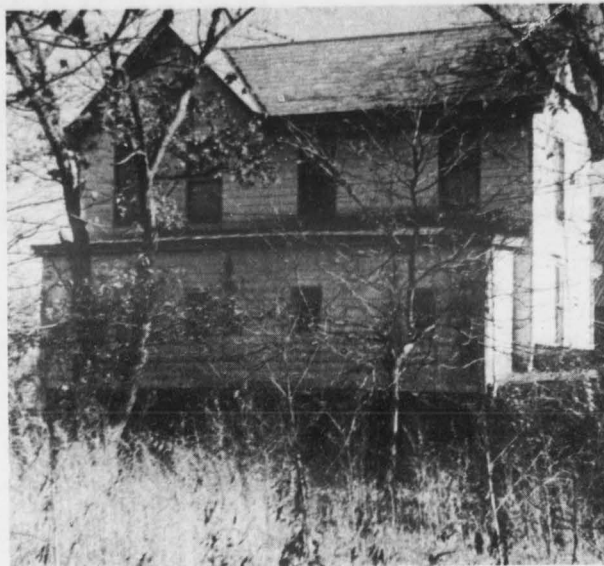
Cukla said "the assignment is valuable technically. In planning, a person gets to explore the alter ego in himself." She said "It's art for the purpose of self-awareness."

Jan Bryant, one of the students, said "It's making us realize that we are a part of what we do." She said her costume, a seagull, "represents freedom. It's a relaxed, floating feeling, when a seagull is flying, it's so much like the human body."

Susan Dickey, another student, said "A lot of students don't realize how much thinking goes into artwork."

As of last Wednesday she was still researching and had a few ideas: Queen Victoria, something from ancient Egypt, or an alien. She couldn't decide.

"Most artwork tells something about you," she said.



Haunted houses in the Tri-state area continually are sources of Halloween stories and legends.
Steve Hinton photo

'Agnes' less than heavenly

by Joe Fritz
The Northerner

When a murder takes place at a nuns' convent, the unexpected can be expected.

Based on a true incident, "Agnes of God" deals with the tale of a young nun accused of murdering her just-born child, by strangling it with the umbilical cord and leaving the infant's body in a wastebasket.

The alleged murderer is Agnes, played by Meg Tilly. Agnes is a young girl who had been sheltered from the outside world all of her life. She can't recall anything that concerns the night she gave birth.

Apparently, due to ignorance, Agnes doesn't know where babies come from. In all seriousness, Agnes believes she had conceived the child from a dove! She leaves everyone wondering, "Is she just naive?, or is she insane?"

Jane Fonda stars as the psychiatrist appointed by a court, to determine Agnes' mental condition. Fonda's character is Martha Livingstone, an ex-Catholic, who coincidentally had a sister that had joined a convent and tragically died in an accident. Livingstone refuses to believe any religious reasonings for Agnes' conception.

Anne Bancroft portrays the very protective mother superior. She wishes to believe the conception of the child to be a miracle from God. Martha attempts to establish the almost certain conclusion that Agnes was impregnated by man, possibly the local priest.

Livingstone, along with the viewers, discard the priest as a potential suspect because of his extreme old age, and lack of mobility and stamina. Livingstone is

told that no other men have been in contact with Agnes.

By investigating further into the nuns' pasts, Martha uncovers secrets that may connect the mother superior into the case.

The movie comes to a stirring climax as Agnes, under hypnosis, remembers the nights of the conception and of the birth. Martha makes a diagnosis, and at the end of the film, the judge reveals the verdict, and gives his decision.

The movie-goer realizes the movie is ending, but only because words and names start appearing on the screen. There are too many questions left unanswered. "Was she crazy or not? How did Martha's sister die in a convent?"

But the lingering question remains, "Who or what was the father of the murdered baby?" Personally, I would rule out the bird, due to biological reasons.

Tilly and Bancroft deserve Academy Award nominations for their effective performances. Tilly in particular, for she made her character very believable. Her outward display of innocence and purity impels the audience to want to believe her.

Jane Fonda did a fairly good job as the caring psychiatrist who attacks the practices of mother superior for keeping Agnes uneducated about the real world. At times, Fonda tends to overact, which hurts the story's credibility.

Although "Agnes of God" was well written, it was left unfinished. The film left many people in the audience attempting to figure out if they like the movie or not. Me? I still don't know.

"Agnes of God," rated PG-13, is showing at the Northgate, Kenwood, and Florence cinemas.

College courses for career success

MSC 121 ROLE OF THE ARMY OFFICER

M 1100-1150 HPE 208 CPT LEVITT 1 CR

T 1215-1305 HPE 208 CPT LEVITT 1 CR

MSC 123 THE THREAT

M 1000-1050 HPE 208 CPT LEVITT 1 CR

W 1100-1150 HPE 208 CPT LEVITT 1 CR

R 1215-1305 HPE 208 CPT LEVITT 1 CR

MSC 222 TODAY'S ARMY

W 1000-1050 HPE 208 CPT DAHL 1 CR

R 1100-1150 HPE 208 CPT DAHL 1 CR

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Would you introduce legislation to ban public smoking?



Gary Warden, freshman, theatre, "Smoke doesn't bother me, it's odd people are making a real big deal about it."



Rodney Cook, sophomore, communications, "I don't think legislation should be passed. That's taking away people's rights."



Dave Bryan, junior, RTF, "Yes, legislation should be passed. Smoke affects everyone's health and eyesight. I don't care what they do to their bodies, but when they start infecting everyone else, it's time to take a stand."



Andrew Jones, junior, undeclared, "There should be designated areas where you should or should not smoke. People should be honest with each other about it."



Lisa Quinn, freshman, English, "Yes, I don't know how many times I've been annoyed by cigarette smoking. If it came down to it, I'd chose a restaurant that had non-smoking."



Pam Knuckles, freshman, business, "No, too many people smoke. You shouldn't have to go all the way out to the parking lot to light up a cigarette."



Bonnie Duncan, freshman, elementary education, "It shouldn't be totally banned. There should be separate places because a ban penalizes people and businesses. But I resent that children have to breathe it."



Gary Whittle, senior, music, "Yes, because I don't smoke and I don't like people trashing up my air."

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expires

December, 1985

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Corrections

Due to an error in layout, a paragraph was inadvertently omitted from the review of Roger Daltrey's new solo album in last week's Northerner.

The missing information pertained to the album's title track, "Under a Raging Moon."

Consequently, it is this song, not "Rebel", which is a tribute to Keith Moon and on which eight different

drummers perform.

Daltrey's name was also misspelled throughout the story.

The story on alcohol awareness week in last week's issue stated that Mike Due was in charge of Alcohol Awareness week for NKU's student government last year. Actually, Due was only in charge of getting a speaker for the week.



THE BRITISH ARE COMING!!

★ Tuesday, November 5th ★ 12 noon till 1 p.m.

★ University Center Plaza and Lobby

Yogurt cup sparks friendly controversy

Yogurt. Why the raging controversy?

It seems people either love it or hate it. There's no in-between.

Kim Colley

Why, just today, a former friend of mine made several disparaging remarks about one of nature's most perfect foods.

He said it looked like "cat puke" (those were his exact words), and made other

references that were just too disgusting to put into print.

This led me to make a wager with him. If he won a coin toss, I would never mention yogurt to him again or even consume it in his presence. If I won, he would, by this Friday, have to eat half a cup of the offending product in the presence of me and another former friend of his.

Well, I won, and that's why we are now former friends.

But what really irks me (that's right, irks), is that he has never even tried yogurt. Not once. He tried asking other people their opinions of yogurt, and the one person he found who didn't like it had never tried it either. Well, just one

spoonful a long time ago.

It's like there's some kind of plot against yogurt in this country. Just because people in California like it is no reason to scorn it out of hand. Who knows, someday maybe even Tofu will be an accepted part of every meal.

Well, no, that's going a bit too far. But you get my point, don't you?

I think the day that this prejudiced person eats his half cup of yogurt should be made at least a local holiday. Yogurt Liberation Day. We could have marching bands, and floats, and maybe even a Yogurt Queen. (No relation to Dairy Queen.)

But first we have to help this poor, benighted soul find the flavor of yogurt

that will turn his life around. Should it be strawberry, blueberry, or (my personal favorite) raspberry? Or how about the more exotic flavors like boysenberry, pineapple or coffee?

And let's not forget brand. Some people prefer Dannon, some Yoplait (the connoisseur's yogurt), some Light n' Lively. Although, personally, I can't see this guy eating anything called Light n' Lively.

Obviously, we have a problem here. So send in your suggestions - this guy needs all the help he can get.

Not to mention the writer of this little column, eh?

Kim Colley is the Features Editor of The Northerner.

Child Care Center at Northern offers service

by Tahani Nahi
The Northerner

Playdough making and finger painting are two requirements for approximately 37 NKU students.

"I like to make playdough. I want to make blue," Curtis McCartney said.

Andrea Horn prefers purple. "That's my favorite color," she said.

"I wanta make blue," said Brandon Phillips.

For Erik Daniels it was, "Pitch black, because the ocean is pitch black."

Curtis, Andrea, Brandon and Erik attend the Child Care Center, located in BEP room 169.

The center has undergone many changes this year, including a new director and shorter hours.

The former director, Mrs. Edwina Miller, retired this year. The shorter hours are due to the fact that few children were attending after 12 p.m.

Despite the schedule change, Mary Volmer, the new coordinator, said, "The enrollment seems to be pretty good."

The center is now open 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

"A lot of people are working it out," said Volmer. "We make an allowance for students who get out of class at 12:50."

Although the enrollment is 37, the number of children present at one time does not exceed 22. Volmer said most of the children attending are there according to their parents' school schedule.

The children arrive at different times in the day, and the rates are either hourly or daily. The hourly rate is \$1.50 and the daily rate is \$5 for students. For the community, staff or faculty, the rates are \$1.75 hourly and \$6 daily.

The center follows a daily and a weekly schedule. The daily schedule includes music, finger plays, rhymes, a snack, physical activity, art, a story, and a film strip. The weekly schedule concentrates on topics like friends, colors, safety, families, autumn and Halloween.

The activities are carried out by two university employees - Volmer and her assistant, Linda Wiley. A work study is

available ten hours a week and there are sophomore practicum students available.

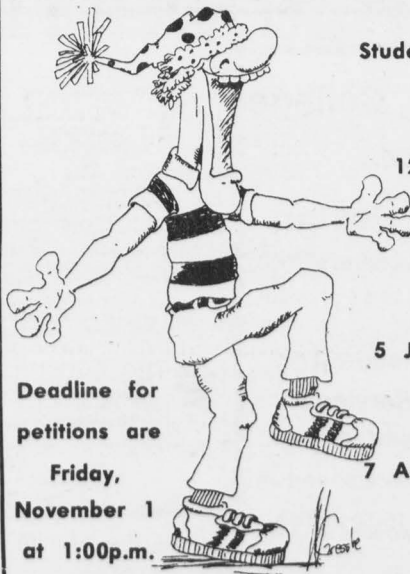
Also new this year is an agreement with New Perceptions Inc. set up to work with handicapped preschoolers. The corporation supplies the center with a physical therapist. In exchange, some

of the disabled children from New Perceptions attend the center.

"This gives the children a chance to interact with other children," said Tom Hampel, the physical therapist.

In addition to these services, the center serves as a lab for the Early Education students.

GETTING BACK TO FUN AGAIN WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT!



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November 1

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WNKU to ask for donors

WNKU will celebrate its six-month anniversary this week by holding its first major fundraiser starting Wednesday

The station, which began broadcasting April 29, will hold Folkathon '85, the name of the fundraiser, Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. It will be the second on-air fundraiser for the station, located on the third floor of the Landrum Academic Center.

The theme for Folkathon '85 reflects the station's identity as "Kentucky Folk Radio," according to a release from the station. The release says WNKU has a responsibility to inform and entertain the residents of Northern Kentucky, but figures indicate there is a large audience in Ohio also.

A public radio station, WNKU relies on the public for its funding rather than advertisers. Listeners who donate to

WNKU will become members of the Friends of WNKU, and will receive premiums like tickets to monthly plays or concerts.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, acting general manager of the station, said he expects WNKU will reach its goal of \$10,000 over the four day period. He said this summer WNKU generated \$5,000 during a small two day fund-raiser.

Regular programming will be scheduled, but on-air guests are scheduled to appear during the fundraiser. These guests will include local celebrities and folk musicians as well as well-known members of the northern Kentucky area.

Listeners and supporters will be invited to visit the station this Saturday to meet the announcers and staff and possibly bring their favorite record and announce it on the air.



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Eith to serve non-trads

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

NKU is addressing the needs of its increasing adult student population by appointing a new adult student coordinator, Gary Eith.

Eith will serve half-time as an adult student advisor on both the Highland Heights and Covington campuses.

With over 40 percent of Northern students age 25 or older, the University has made it a priority to address the special needs of adult students. Consequently, last spring, NKU President Dr. Leon Boothe appointed a task force to study the unique problems of the re-entry student.

The task force's resulting report identified the need for a central person to coordinate existing adult services and to initiate the development of other services and programs.

However, budget constraints did not allow the creation of a totally new position, so Eith's responsibilities as a student affairs liaison on the University College campus were modified to take care of the need.

Eith said one of his primary initial objectives will be to publish a brochure informing adult students of the services and programs already available to them. He said he hopes to have it out in time for the spring semester.

"Many adults must work their class schedules around their professional schedules," said Eith, "Since many

work day jobs during the week, they can only take classes on weekends or at night."

He said he hopes to include in the brochure a list of degrees that can be obtained strictly through night classes. He will also work on expanding the number of weekend course offerings.

However, Eith pointed out the importance of other ways of gaining credit outside the classroom.

"Non-traditional forms of credit can be very beneficial to the non-traditional students," he said, mentioning telecourses and credit for prior learning experience as examples here at Northern.

Eith's other goals include increasing the NKU community's awareness of the needs of adult students and expanding the child care service here.

As the trend of increasing numbers of adult students returning to college continues, addressing their needs has become an inescapable necessity. However, Eith feels that these needs should be addressed regardless of how large or small the adult student population is.

"As a public institution, we have an obligation to provide services to non-traditional students as well as traditional ones," he said. "They are a part of our public, and we must serve them as best we can."

Eith said he welcomes suggestions and criticism that would aid him in developing his new programs.



Music students rest in their new "lounge" in the Fine Arts building. The previous lounge was damaged by fire.
Randy Allen photo

Education Act has birthday

College Press Service

WASHINGTON D.C.- The biggest college news of October 20, 1965 seemed to be a wild press conference held by the then-obscure Students for a Democratic Society, which called for a civilian alternative to the draft amid heated refusals to say whether it was a communist group.

Two decades later, it is clear an event of equal significance to American higher education was taking place the same day a few blocks away at the Capitol, where Congress was approving an almost-ignored piece of landmark legislation.

"Although it did not get the attention it should have when it passed, the Higher Education Act of 1965 established higher education as a national priority," says American Enterprise In-

stitute researcher Terry Hartle.

Now, even as Congress debates changing the all-important act, many educators around the country are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the law that revolutionized American higher education.

Most educators feel they have plenty to celebrate.

The act invented most kinds of student aid, made it possible to educate most of America's middle and portions of its lower economic classes, and transformed many U.S. colleges into knowledge supermarkets.

While other observers charged the act fostered unwanted changes as well, fans of the Higher Education Act aren't shy about promoting it.

please see Act, page 11



THE



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Cosell's book reflects his outspoken attitude

by Steve Olding

The Northerner

Howard Cosell: Like him or hate him, no single name has prompted as much opinionated discussion over the past quarter-century as this lawyer turned broadcaster. His opinions seem to stand above all others, his face and voice the most recognizable in all of journalism, his remarks make headline news. With the exception of Edward R. Murrow no broadcaster has had the impact on the field of journalism as Cosell.

Cosell's latest book, *I Never Played the Game*, is already the most talked about book of the year. The talk, however, has dealt too much with his criticism of his fellow broadcasters and too little on his perceptions of sports in America. This would tend to give people the idea that Cosell's book is like a Jackie Collins' tell-all novel. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Howard Cosell has always been a journalist. This has provoked many a sportswriter to attack him. They had a fairly good reason to do so; Cosell was doing their job for them. Not only was he calling the game, he was doing commentary along with it. This approach has always been Cosell's greatest claim to fame: bringing journalistic talents into the broadcast booth. For the first time sports fans were getting straight, insightful and controversial commentary at the time of the event. Writers saw this happening and the industry has resented Cosell for it ever since.

Along with describing his war-like relationship with the press, he also tells of his most important friendships. These friends include Muhammed Ali and Jackie Robinson, whom Cosell refers to as his "most endeared friend".

Cosell also discusses the "terrible and degenerate" world of boxing and the "increasingly corrupt" sports of football and baseball. It is rather ironic that a man who made much of his career through sports would now be one of its greatest critics.

"Sports is maybe the primary means in the U.S. for sustaining illusion and

delusion," Cosell said.

This is Cosell. No friend too close, no job too important, no social question so controversial as not to be criticized.

Which brings us to his chapter on sports broadcasters, easily the most controversial chapter in the book. It is here that the Cosell haters will say, "Aha! Look at this...he really is an old, ill-willed, bitter, friendless man." His attacks on certain broadcasters (Frank Gifford and Monday Night Football) appear vicious and without point. He bombards Gifford, calling him a "teflon man" and his criticism of other football announcers has to be read to be believed. Finally, he points to his departure from the ABC booth for the main reason for Monday Night Football's ratings decline.

His comments have caused many former colleagues to avoid talking to him. Many at ABC are reportedly furious with Cosell. His future at ABC

(his show SportsBeat has just been canceled) is in jeopardy. All of this, as Cosell often puts it, for telling it like it is.

I Never Played the Game provides great insight, however unpopular they may be, into sports and its role in society. This book is much more than structured name-calling or a Cosell biography. Cosell gives his reader a view of a faltering society standing by a faltering sports world. Cosell calls on social as well as legislative changes in the sports world. Cosell, showing the lawyer side of himself, provides strong arguments to his case and while he is not much on delving into an opposing viewpoint he still does what he intends; he makes the reader think.

While Cosell's newest effort is not the caliber of his semi-biographical 1975 work, *Cosell on Cosell, I Never Played the Game* still makes excellent reading. All in all Cosell's book gives its reader a chance to look beyond the box score and into the realm of our social psyche with sports. If you like thought-provoking reading, *I Never Played the Game* is worth reading.



Steve Hinton photo

As Indian Summer nears a close, pumpkins and cider can be found at roadside stops on small farms.

Kentucky Derby Princess Competition

The Student Activities Office is currently accepting applications for the Kentucky Derby Princess Competition. NKU may send one representative to the competition.

Applications are available in Suite 366 of the University Center and must be turned in by 4:00 pm on Thursday, November 14.

Candidates will be interviewed on Monday, November 18, in Room 232 of the University Center beginning at 2:30 pm.

The criteria (as set forth by the sponsoring organization) includes the following:

1. Female resident of the State of Kentucky
2. Outstanding in the community.
3. Single and never have been married or have any children.
4. Be between the age of 18-21 on or before December 21, 1985.

Additional guidelines are outlined on the application.

The winner of this state-wide competition will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Act

continued from page 10

"It's the foundation for federal higher education laws. Virtually everything that's been done since has been built on the '65 act," Hartle asserts.

The official ceremonies commemorating the 20th anniversary of the act are scheduled for Nov. 7-8 on the campus of Southwest Texas State University, where President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the bill into law in 1965 as part of his Great Society program.

"The Higher Education Act was a human initiative, enriching the lives of millions of young women and men," says Robert Hardesty, then a Johnson speechwriter and today Southwest Texas State's president.

Not everyone agrees. Critics see the Higher Education Act as a noble effort

that has spiraled beyond control, making schools dependent on federal handouts and undermining educational quality.

"A great many campuses have got themselves a dependency problem akin to that of an addict," Education Department official Chester Finn said before he joined the federal agency this summer.

"Threaten to reduce their doses of student aid funds, and they start to sweat and cramp and shiver."

Johnson, though, saw the act as an integral part of his anti-poverty crusade.

The act, he said, meant "a high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any of the 50 states and not be turned away because his family was poor."

Mind Games: a column

by K.V. Winkler

Some things stick in your mind more than others. I mean, like when you have a good experience with, oh, say, hamburgers, you have a tendency to come back and eat more hamburgers because of the good experience and because you're hungry. I know. One day I was hungry and I got a hamburger.

Besides hamburgers and other good "stuff", bad things stick in your mind. Like, when you see yogurt, you just know it was put on the earth to undermine the basic goodness of all people here. Plus it looks like cat puke.

So, when I try to figure out why ol' Linus in Charles Schultz' comic strip "Peanuts" always goes after the Great Pumpkin this time of year, it makes no sense. None. I mean, even Charlie Brown must get a kick out of Linus when he says, "Well, guys, you go on without me this Halloween. I'm going to stay at home and help mom bake some cumquats."

He'll stick around the house washing cumquats till the gang and his sister Lucy leaves to indulge themselves in the hedonistic practice of "Trick or Treat". Then, slowly, he'll creep out the back door and look for a pumpkin patch where he'll sit and wait for the Great Pumpkin until morning.

But the thing is, the Great Pumpkin never comes. Why does Linus, a living, breathing, intelligent, warm comic-strip character keep coming back to this bad experience? I have wondered about this for a fortnight, and my only conclusion is Linus is not telling us something.

So last year, after coming to NKU to do a thesis on the subject, I decided to find out exactly what Linus was up to. I talked to some of Linus' friends in the comic business — Opus, of "Bloom County" fame, Beetle Bailey, the Wizard of Id, and several odd characters from "The Far Side". Few had explanations for his behavior. Beetle Bailey said he thought Linus just wanted to get out of peeling potatoes after dinner. The Wizard thought maybe it was a weird incantation. Opus didn't say much except, "poor Linus". The characters from the Far Side said little that was cohesive.

Although these were all good thoughts, it just didn't gell. Linus just wasn't the person they all knew most of the time. When Halloween came, they all said, "He just gets into existentialism."

He drags his blanket around and sucks his thumb and doesn't talk to anyone."

I was stuck. So I decided to go undercover. Disguised as a pumpkin, I followed Linus to a small pumpkin patch in Northern Kentucky. He thought it was odd that every time he turned around, he saw a five-foot pumpkin, but I don't think he suspected anything.

I was skeptical for the first two hours. Linus was busy clearing the field of anyone who would get in the way of the Great Pumpkin's coming. One farmer wanted an explanation on why Linus was camping in his pumpkin patch. Linus looked real nervous, but he kept a cool head.

"I'm a star-gazer," he said. "Pumpkins stimulate me. President Reagan told me my research would not be inhibited in your field, so I came here. But if your country's defense is not as important as your pumpkins, I'll—"

The farmer had gotten a little scared, with all the business of National Defense and all, so he said Linus could stay, but if one pumpkin was missing, he would bill the White House.

After the farmer left, Linus set up a table and two small chairs. He took a deck of cards from his pocket, and shuffled them. Just then, from behind me, I heard a whispy voice.

"Ah, Linus, my old friend, how are you? Ready for another round?"

Linus turned and addressed a small wrinkled pumpkin about two feet high. He brought it to the table, seated him in a chair, and dealt him eleven cards. "So that's it," I thought. "The Pumpkin is great because he can play Gin-rummy well."

Linus and the Pumpkin played well into the night, and when they were done, Linus ended up owing the intelligent gourd a good sum of money.

"Next year, I'll get you, Great Pumpkin," Linus yelled as the pumpkin moved off.

"I'll be happy to take your money, Linus," he yelled back. Then he disappeared into the pumpkin patch.

The experience told me much about Linus and his strange behavior. He must be into the Great Pumpkin for a lot, or else he wouldn't come back every year. It explained, for me, why Linus kept it a secret. Why would he want to be known as the one who lost a fortune to a pumpkin?

ACROSS

- 1 Meeting rooms
- 6 Hereditary factors
- 11 Foreigners
- 13 Lead
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Clothesmakers
- 17 Third person
- 18 Parcel of land
- 20 Question severely
- 21 Enemy
- 22 Trade
- 24 Lamprey
- 25 Female student
- 26 Pierce
- 28 Swords
- 30 Snare
- 32 Be borne
- 33 Insect
- 35 Bird's home
- 37 Difficult
- 38 Before
- 40 Stalk
- 43 Filaments
- 45 Ocean
- 46 Near
- 47 Sandy wastes
- 49 Agave plant
- 50 Retreat
- 52 Leaked through
- 54 Male bee
- 55 Noblemen

DOWN

- 1 Calls
- 2 Permits
- 3 Chinese distance measure
- 4 Rent
- 5 Stump of a branch



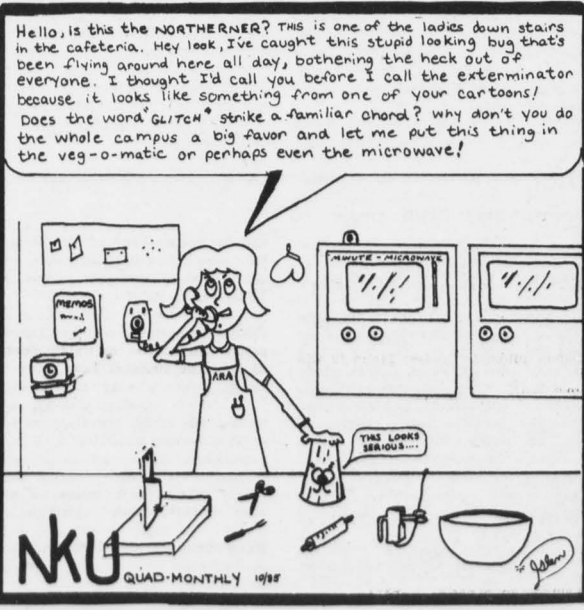
answers to last week's puzzle

- 3 Chinese distance measure
- 4 Rent
- 5 Stump of a branch
- 6 Female
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Reverberations
- 10 Spirited horse
- 12 Father
- 13 Unit of currency
- 16 Falsehoods
- 19 Shreds
- 21 Woods
- 23 Peeled
- 25 Gump
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 Storage compartment
- 31 Gratify
- 33 Ridicule lightly
- 34 Great Lake
- 36 Seesaw
- 37 Listened to
- 39 Transgresses
- 41 Servants
- 43 At this place
- 44 Walk
- 47 Noise
- 48 Bishopric
- 51 As far as
- 53 Hebrew letter

College Press Service

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The Northerner - desperately seeking writers, photographers, layout and ad persons. Meet in UC 210 anytime.



Simple - few goals, few wins

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

It is safe to say that NKU soccer team is struggling — struggling to score goals and struggling to eliminate critical defensive mistakes.

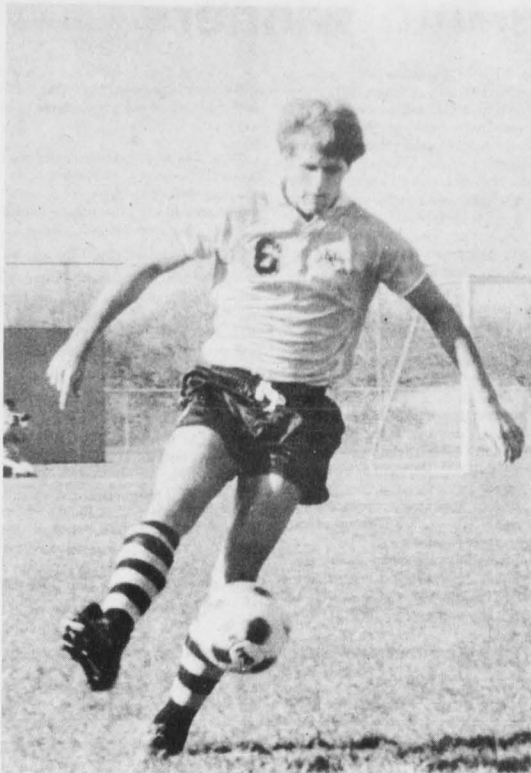
Take, for example, the plight of their offense. Mark Fisher, who has been NKU's leading scorer the last three seasons, is injured and has not been able to play. And, quite simply, the team has not been able to score.

This past weekend, in the NKU Classic, proved to be no different. The

Norsemen, though managing two goals Saturday, lost to Xavier University 4-2. Sunday, they were shut out for the eighth time this season, 2-0, by Southern Indiana in the consolation game.

That loss dropped NKU (4-11-1) to 1-1-1 in the Southern Division of the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Southern Indiana finished 2-1 in the division.

The Norsemen conclude their season this week with the GLVC tournament. They play their first match today, and should they advance, will play Sunday and Monday.



Steve Hinton photo

The Norsemen lost to Xavier University 4-2 Sunday.

Classifieds

Teeth cleaned and checked \$5. X-rays free. Dental Hygiene Clinic - Raymond Walters College, 9555 Plainfield Rd. Cincinnati, 745-4299. Ask for Betty Harmeling.

Need extra bucks? Local florist needs people to deliver in our vehicles the weeks preceding Christmas. Other hours possible. 261-1050.

For sale - Honda 400 cm, '81, excellent condition, 1,500 miles, electric start, \$826 firm. For more info call 471-3419.

Canon AE-1 body, 50 mm f1.8 lens, and case, recently cleaned, adjusted. Plus Canon automatic lenses: 24mm f2 wideangle; 35-70 mm f4 zoom; abd 200mm f2.8. All lenses have filters, lenshoods and cases. PLUS Canon dedicated flash, Tokina 2x telelender, and Vivitar closeup lenses. Like new. 751-6381.

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Delta Zeta pledge class: You throw a pretty wild party — but what happened to the male stripper? Love, your DZ sisters.

Traci and Lynn: Are your tastes moving to the older generation? Mine isn't! Love, Jules.

DZ's: Can't wait till spring break. Watch out Hollywood Hilton!

Keke: What's wrong? Don't you trust me?

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A, B & C Divisions

Last entry date: Tuesday, Nov. 5.

For more information and/or sign-up contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center, or call 572-5197.

ALL SAINTS DAY

November 1

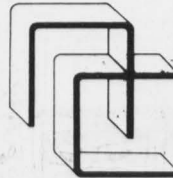


Masses

5:15 p.m. Halloween, Newman Center

12:05 p.m. Friday, November 1,

Ballroom U-C



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Meier turns volleyballers into winners

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

Just last year, Jane Meier faced a rather hefty task. The NKU women's volleyball coach was confronted with a situation she wasn't very familiar with.

NKU was coming off back-to-back losing seasons, finishing 14-19 in 1982-83 and 1983-84. This wasn't the norm for a program that was recognized as one of the finest in the Midwest.

After all, the Norsemen finished 41-15 in 1977-78, 40-21-2 in 1981, including being ranked no. 7 in NCAA Division II and participating in the post-season tournament.

And though NKU will probably not receive an invitation to this year's NCAA tournament, Meier has the program heading in a different direction - toward becoming one of the top teams in the area and the Great Lakes Region.

The Norsewomen, though finishing 1-3 Friday and Saturday in the Oakland (Mich.) Invitational, posted their second straight 20-win season with a 15-5, 15-0, 15-3 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

And that victory had a little added incentive for Meier, who is almost solely responsible for turning NKU's volleyball into a winner. The victory was Meier's 200th at NKU since taking over as head coach in 1976-77.

It was a feat that Meier probably

wouldn't have realized were it not for the reminders of sports information director Rick Meyers and her husband Steve, NKU's campus recreation director.

"Rick said something about it (the victory) last week," Meier said. "And when I talked to Steve Friday night, he said, 'Well you didn't get your 200th win.' It's (the accomplishment) kind of nice."

But Meier is more concerned with the remainder of the regular season. Presently, NKU is 20-8 and 5-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. That conference record has the Norsewomen atop the Southern Division of the GLVC.

They can clinch the No. 1 seed in the division Wednesday when they host Indiana Central. NKU beat the Greyhounds in straight games earlier in the year.

With a victory, NKU will open the GLVC tournament against the No. 4 seed in the Northern Division.

"It's a big match on Wednesday," Meier said. "It could really help our tournament draw."

Winning the GLVC is a distinct possibility considering the success NKU has had against conference opponents. After losing their first conference match to Bellarmine, the Norsewomen have lost just one game in five victories.

The teams to beat in the tournament

appear to be Bellarmine and Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne. Though Bellarmine beat NKU in the season's second match, Northern came back to post an impressive straight-game victory just one week later.

And despite an unsatisfactory weekend, Meier realizes the success her team has had to date.

Consider that NKU has lost to some top volleyball programs - Wright State, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Texas Women's University, Oakland and Wayne State.

Two of the teams, Wright State and Ferris State, will most likely receive an invitation to the NCAA Division II tournament. And Northern is 1-1 against Wright State, including a five game loss and a straight-game victory. NKU defeated Wright State, at the time ranked No. 15 in NCAA Division II, in just 58 minutes. NKU lost to Ferris State in four games.

"In every loss, we've been close," Meier said. "We haven't been blown off the floor by anybody."

And there have also been a number of matches that Northern was very close to winning. Yet, Meier said there is a reason her team has suffered against the top teams.

"We don't quite have the attack out of the middle or a real big hitter," Meier said. "All six of our people have to play well."

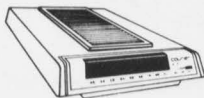
And this weekend was one of the few times this season that Meier's team did not play well. Yet, Meier did receive one bright spot in the tournament - the continued improvement of Junior Deb Holford.

Holford, a graduate of Taylor High School in Cleves, Ohio, is playing in only her second year of collegiate volleyball. She came to NKU to play softball and just decided to try out for the team last year.

"Deb is really playing well," Meier said. "I think if she could play in the winter, she'd be even better. She has developed well as a player."

Before facing Indiana Central Wednesday, NKU faces Kentucky State at Regents Hall tonight. Both matches start at 7 p.m. The Norsewomen don't play again until Wednesday, Nov. 6, when they host Morehead University. NKU defeated Morehead last Monday on the road.

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B. Microlink 2400.
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C. Password.
1200/300 b.p.s., auto-dial,
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Snappy Tomato Pizza now hiring delivery persons for all shifts. Call 291-9804 for interview.

Ride Needed to NKU from Cold Springs. Must arrive by 9 a.m. Mon. thru Friday.

'79 Plymouth Champ - Japanese made, air, am/fm, 70k original miles, very reliable transportation \$1,950 or best offer. 572-6310 (leave message/name) or 351-6966 eves.

For Sale: '76 Plymouth Valiant a/c, fm, clean & dependable, \$600 call 581-8425.

Gold (white, yellow) solid 14K chains, rings, bracelets. Why pay retail? After 6 p.m. call 781-6012

Florence LaRosa's now accepting applications for servers and drivers. Applicants must be 18 years old.

DJM: Three, maybe four days in a row? Hey, I love you, but I'm only human - the Other.
P.S. I'm only kidding.

Apple Computer Corp. has loaned a Macintosh computer, Laser Writer and ImageWriter printers, and a bunch of software to Academic Computing. All of it will be yours for the trying through Nov. 4th in AC-511 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come on up and try them.

Julie Slusher: I know we will make a great big-little sister team. Keep the spirit of Phi Sigma Sigma! Love, Amy

Theresa Gatherwright: Your Phi Sigma Sigma sisters congratulate you on being the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen. You did a great job and we are proud of you.

Congratulations John Antony on being chosen Homecoming King and Becky Higgins for being a finalist. Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

V - Don't forget to lock the front door when you're going in the back door!

Officials and Scorekeepers needed. Students interested in officiating or scorekeeping NKU intramural activities contact Dan Henry, Campus Recreation office 132 Health Center or call 572-5728.

The A.C.T. Center is sponsoring a Study Table Program which meets in U.C. 303 from 1 - 3 p.m. on Thursdays in the Residence Halls throughout the semester.

Worried about that difficult course? The Learning Assistance Center (BEP 230) can make the difference. Our services include: The Writing Center: for help in any writing task; Academic tutoring: for help with a specific course; The Reading Center: for improving reading/studying skills. Come in now for an appointment or call 572-5475. We're open Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 6:00 p.m.

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Calendar

Wednesday October 30

Baptist Student Union Lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from 12:05-1 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, for the families of problem drinkers, will meet in the University Center room 232 at noon. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Thursday October 31

"Bread for the World" world hunger group will meet every first and third Thursday of each month from 12:15 -1:15 p.m. in UC 201.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Women's Center Peer Support Group for the non-traditional student Thursday and Friday at 12:15 in the Health Center room 206.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming Events:

Thursday November 5

The Apartheid Film Festival continues with "Generations of Resistance" a 52 minute film which focuses on a historical review on the black response to apartheid in South Africa. All films are shown at 12:15 and 7:45 in Landrum 110. Admission is free.

NKU Racquetball Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 3

Men's and Women's sections with A, B and C divisions. For sign-up and/or information, contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.

LAST DATE FOR ENTRY:
Tuesday, Oct. 29.

No entry fees - prizes awarded

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ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Completion of the Kentucky Financial Aid Form 1985-1986
- Demonstrated Financial Need for Federal College Work-Study
- Full-time enrollment (12 hours)

DEPARTMENT	Hours per week	Duties
Administrative Offices	15	General office skills, phone skills, confidentiality required, minimal typing skills
Education	15	General office skills, min. 45 wpm typing
Nursing	15	Receptionist, general office skills, phone skills
Admissions two positions	15	Receptionist, minimal typing, ability to work well with public General office skills, organizational skills, minimal typing
Physical Plant Bldg. Services		Custodial positions, will train
Political Science		General office skills, organizational skills, minimal typing
Personnel	15-17	General office skills, filing, public relations, minimal typing
Internal Audit	15	Clerical assistant, strong organizational skills, minimal typing, general office skills
Office Automation	15	Interest in computer science, organizational skills, will train
Main Library	15	General typing skills required, day hours, attention to detail
Learning Resource Center	12	Public oriented, detailed work, typing skills, one evening each week (4-9:00), Sat. hours possible
-All positions immediately available -Interested individuals fulfilling eligibility requirements please apply in person to: Terri Dalton		Counselor for Student Employment Office of Financial Aid Administrative Center Room 416 Phone: 572-5143



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2 December 1985

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through 8 November

- You can drop/add without a drop/add fee during the **Open Registration and Drop/Add** period.
- You can pay by mail.
- You can avoid standing in lines.

The Registration Center is open from 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Your registration must be submitted or postmarked by 1 November 1985. For additional information, please phone (606) 572-5556.

Choose Your Courses Before New and Returning Students Begin Registering.