

SG successful at KISL

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

A few NKU student government members returned home from Frankfort Saturday evening from possibly the most successful Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature conference for Northern since NKU joined the organization.

"It couldn't have gone any better," said Steve Short, Secretary of External Affairs and Attorney General of KISL.

Northern proposed one bill, and it was voted to win the Murphy Award as the best piece of legislation out of 37 pieces submitted. The bill also passed through both houses by acclamation, something Short said he has never seen in the four years he has been associated with KISL.

The bill will now go on to the Kentucky House of Representatives, and if passed there, become law.

Short said he is going to talk to a professor at NKU who is a professional lobbyist

to get tips on how to lobby the House for passage of the bill. He also said he is going to meet with House minority leader Richard Turner in January to discuss the bill.

The part of the bill that Short and Patrick Lanthier, the co-authors of the legislation, feel has the best chance of passage in the House is the clause that

please see KISL, page 3

Chase stays

Chase Law School will officially remain open. The Kentucky Council on Higher Education recommended that Chase, along with Kentucky's other two law schools at UK and the University of Louisville, remain open as part of the council's strategic five year plan for Kentucky's public colleges and universities.

please see Chase, page 3

Fire in F.A. building causes little damage

by Steve Rohs and Dave Mendell
The Northerner

The Highland Heights and Cold Spring Fire Departments came to NKU Friday at 6:15 to respond to a fire which had started in room 301 of the Fine Arts Building.

Cold Spring Fire Department Chief Mark Schroder said the fire was confined to a sofa in the room, which is a student lounge. He said the sprinkler system contained the fire in the room, and the department was more concerned with clearing the smoke out of the building.

Schroder said the fire probably was started by a cigarette left on a couch in the lounge. The couch was destroyed, but there was little damage besides, he said. The people in the building were all evacuated.

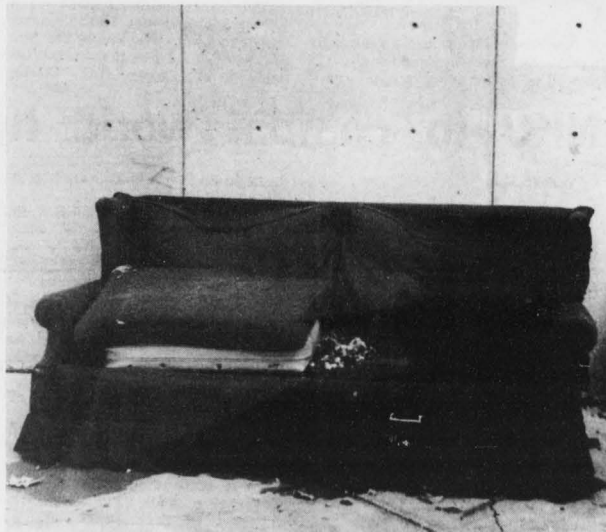
Susan Vater, a gallery intern who was setting up for the opening of a quilt and ceramics show, said she was talking to the Department of Public Safety on the phone trying to get an extension

cord when custodian Charles Cummins smelled and saw smoke. She said the alarm came on and she informed DPS. Both she and Cummins cleared out of the building.

Schroder said none of the quilts or ceramics that were on display were harmed, and the most damage was to the furniture in the lounge, because of water from the sprinkler.

The only complication from the fire was the interruption of the theatre department's rehearsal of its play, "Of Mice and Men."

The cast was in makeup when the alarm sounded, said David Leong, director of the play. The first full rehearsal was scheduled for Friday night, but Leong said he didn't know whether it would be completed because of the delay caused by the fire. He said his main concern was the danger to two valuable shotguns used as props in the play. They were left in the building as the fire was being attended to. But one of the students went in and retrieved them with no damage done.



Steve Hinton photo

The charred couch from room 301 sits outside the Fine Arts building. The couch caught fire Friday evening, and firemen from Cold Spring and Highland Heights Fire Departments found it smoldering that night.

Kamikaze pilot recalls days of honorable suicide

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

One day in 1945, Paul Tashiro's parents told him to kill himself. And had it not been for two atomic bombs, he would have done it.

"They encouraged me," Tashiro said. "They said it was an honorable thing for me and for them."

Tashiro, in a program examining the Kamikaze pilot in NKU's University Center ballroom, said he enlisted in a Japanese Kamikaze battalion, and was prepared to die at the age of 12 to save his homeland.

"We believed we could save Japan," he said. "We were told that five to ten thousand aircraft were saved for us."

The Kamikaze, which meant "divine wind" or "God's wind", were taught to fly their aircraft, armed with explosives, into American warships to disable or sink them.

The "divine wind," originating from a storm which saved Japan from a Chinese invasion in the twelfth century, sank about 30 American ships and killed 5000 American soldiers. Two thousand Kamikaze pilots were killed.

In training, he said, Kamikaze pilots were told to fly low over the water to avoid detection. When the target was sighted, they climbed to a high altitude to avoid anti-aircraft fire. In combat, after they climbed to their peak, they were expected to dive into their target, which, most of the time was an aircraft carrier.

"About four years ago, I was in South Carolina, and I saw (the aircraft carrier) Yorktown," Tashiro said. "That's what I dreamed of many years ago."

Tashiro said throughout his life in Japan, he was taught that suicide was honorable. It was even considered a duty in certain circumstances.

The emperor is the one," he said. "We were to die in an emergency for him. I had not a speck of doubt that was right."

Now a Methodist minister for a rural Kentucky church, Tashiro said his views have changed since the end of the war.

"You are really brainwashed, without knowing you are brainwashed," he said. "If you die, you can be a god and be worshipped at a temple. They would

have plaques there — 'So and so died at so and so battle.' They would be honored."

"It is a natural reaction. Now I have mixed feelings. Those who trained before me did not come back. But it is not so different than here. I would have died for my emperor. Now I will die for my people in my congregation."

As a Kamikaze pilot, though, Tashiro would have gladly died to kill members of his congregation.

"We were taught to hate white people," he said. "We never called it World War II. We called it the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Spear War. 'Asia for the yellows' — that's the idea."

please see Kamikaze, page 3

Homecoming to begin Thursday

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

Three days of activities, centered around the theme, "Give My Regards to Northern", begin Thursday in Northern's 1985 homecoming festivities. The activities culminate in Saturday evening's Homecoming Dance in the University Center, where the 1985 King and Queen will be crowned.

The Thursday kick-off is an ice cream social on the plaza at 11 a.m., with entertainment by the NKU Jazz Ensemble. At 8 p.m. Thursday the Music Faculty Brass Quintet will perform in the UC theater. Friday's activities include a students' musical review and the residence halls' decorating contest.

Northern hosts a women's volleyball tournament Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. The homecoming soccer game

against Wilmington College starts at 1 p.m. where the homecoming candidates will be presented.

theme, and the dance features the band "Caliber."

Alumni Director Jim Alford



The evening events will begin with a 5:30 cocktail reception in the Alumni Reception Center, followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. Decorations in the UC Ballroom will carry out the theater

estimates around 150 alumni, plus spouses and other guests, will attend the semi-formal dinner and dance. Tickets for both events are \$10 per person, and are on sale in UC 230.

Special events for graduates of Chase Law School include an alumni luncheon at noon Saturday in UC, a moot cour-

troom argument in the afternoon, and a 6 p.m. banquet at the Westin Hotel.

Alford said the closing of Nunn Drive was bad timing in terms of the homecoming schedule. Parking at the Alumni Reception Center, at the corner of U.S. 27 and Nunn, will be at the adjacent Thriftway supermarket lot.

He said, however, it is possible an accessible route to the building will be open by then.

This is the second straight year homecoming has been held in October. Alford said the event was moved from the traditional January date in hopes of "getting out of the dead of winter situation."

1985 will be the first homecoming in which a king, as well as a queen, will be chosen.

NKU to combat world hunger this Wednesday

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

NKU will participate in the World Food Video conference this Wednesday, Oct. 16, in recognition of World Food Day, which will be observed in nearly 150 countries.

The program here will take place between noon and 3 p.m. in Landrum 110 and consist of a local segment as well as the international video hookup from Washington D.C., where a panel of experts on hunger will make five presentations. The entire event is open to the public.

World Food Day is billed as "a national town meeting." National legislatures will hold food policy debates, thousands of colleges and universities will hold seminars on food problems, there will be food collections for the needy, and several countries will hold various other events.

These activities will express peoples' faith that hunger can be overcome and

demonstrate their willingness to play an active role in fighting it.

One of the major purposes of World Food Day is to rally support for policies and programs which strive to end hunger and build food security for everyone.

Consequently, the NKU chapter of Bread for the World, a group committed to ending world hunger, will gather signatures urging passage of a specific piece of legislation concerning hunger.

The group will set up a table on the plaza level in front of University Center from 11-3 p.m. where students can sign the petition and pick up fact sheets and other educational and informational literature about hunger. After they have gathered signatures, BFW will send the petition to the Congressmen voting on the issue.

The local component of the teleconference will also play an active part in fighting hunger. Here, representatives of community groups and organizations will give presentations

followed by the reaction of a panel of students.

Afterward, the moderator will compile questions from the group along with recommendations and any action plan

that is developed. The World Food Day Committee will then include this information in its final report, which will be presented to national and international food policy makers.

News shorts

Jazz saxophonist Gerry Mulligan makes his third appearance with the Cincinnati POPS Orchestra on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the concert are from \$8 - \$26.50, and are available at the Music Hall Box Office, 513/721-8222.

The office of Professional Development, on the University College campus, offers a wide range of seminars and workshops. Areas covered in the 1985/86 schedule include communication skills, management and personal development, microcomputer operation, plus two seminars designed especially for professional secretaries and support

staff.

For more information, call the Office of Professional Development at 572-5602.

Two workshops on women's issues sponsored by the Women's Center will be held October 26 in Albright Health Center, Room 214. The first workshop, "Liberation and Sex Roles", will run from 9:00 - noon; "Women and Economic Literacy" will run from noon - 3:00 p.m.

Both are free and open to the public. Coffee and rolls will be served from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. in the Women's Center, Albright Room 206.

Homecoming King & Queen Elections in UC Lobby

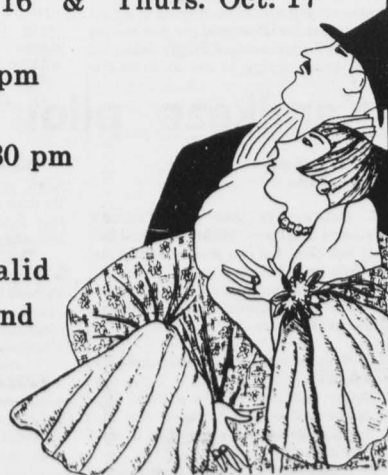
Wed. Oct. 16 & Thurs. Oct. 17

10 am-2 pm

&

5 pm- 6:30 pm

Must have valid
student ID and
picture ID
to vote.





Joe Ruh photo

Carlisle Crane Construction is leveling the three mile extension road, shown here. The construction is on schedule, and Nunn Drive will be open to traffic in four weeks.

Kamikaze

continued from page one

The discipline and training for the Kamikaze pilots, which centered on those beliefs, was harsh, he said. Sometimes, to strip the pilots of their egos, they were told to climb trees and make noises like locusts. At night, they were taken offshore, where American ships patrolled during the day, and told to swim ashore by daybreak, or they would be killed by Americans.

"The training is to survive at any cost," said Tashiro. "Under any circumstance you can stand, you had to keep going until the last minute."

Tashiro said some could not endure the training, and would be enlisted in a civilians' army, which consisted of women, children and older men. Those who were chosen were honored. They received 40 or 50 hours of flight training, and then flew their mission.

"I learned how to take off, but not to land," he said.

Tashiro's mission was scheduled to leave in a month and a half when the

United States' forces dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

"At the end of the war, I was disappointed at the leaders and my parents," he said. "They told us we could save the country."

Tashiro said he joined the Yakuza, a group like the mafia, and was pandering drugs and making pornographic movies in Tokyo. He came down with tuberculosis and was given up for dead, but he said "something happened" and he recovered.

He began working as a missionary, and then came to the U.S. and became a minister. Now, he says, he can help everyone in his congregation because he can understand their suffering.

"But," he said, "a couple more months of war and I could not be here."

NKU begins new series

Northern Kentucky University has inaugurated a new Colloquium series entitled "Literature and the Other Arts" which will feature 10 presentations over four sessions.

The intention, according to Dr. David Lavery, professor of literature and language at NKU, is for academicians, scholars, students and the general public to meet in open forum and explore topics as far ranging as Alfred Hitchcock and Henri Michaux; Chinese calligraphy and African Art; Jazz and Handel; early 19th century Cincinnati and the whales of Melville and Turner. The series is sponsored by Northern's Literature and Language Department.

The first of the four Friday sessions is set for Oct. 18. All of the get-togethers are scheduled at the home of President Leon Boothe at 4 p.m. Robert T. Rhode, director, NKU Honors Program, will discuss "Heaven and Handel: Theories of the Affections in 'Ode on St. Cecilia's Day.'" Also on the program is Robert K. Wallace, literature and language, presenting: "Melville's and

Turner's Pictures of Whales."

Nov. 15 - Danielle Roemer, literature and language: "Miniatures in Literature, Painting, and the Folk Arts." Robert K. Vitz, history: "Buckeyes, Semi-Colons, and Other Cultural Stirrings - Cincinnati in the Early 19th Century." Larry L. Dickson, literature and language: "Jazz in Poetry and Music."

Jan. 17 - Thomas A. Zaniello, literature and language: "If You Can't Write Novels, Make Films: The Art of Alfred Hitchcock." David Lavery, literature and language: "The Angel of Twentieth-Century Art."

Feb. 21 - Don Kelm, fine arts: "Chinese Calligraphy in Poetry and Painting." Mary Carol Moses, social sciences: "African Art and Literature." Katherine Kurk, literature and language: "East Meets West: The creative Achievement of Henri Michaux."

For information on the programs, please call Dr. David Lavery, 572-5416.

Chase

continued from page one

The recommendations, which the council made last Tuesday, included proposals to restructure admissions and tuition policies of the Kentucky law schools.

One proposal suggested the schools remove their ten percent cap of out of state students. Prior to the recommendation, Kentucky schools required that 90 percent of the first year students at each school be Kentucky residents.

The council recommended that all out of state students be required to pay full tuition. The state will no longer subsidize part of out of state tuition.

The proposal to close Chase or one of Kentucky's law schools came about because members of the council felt there was an overabundance of lawyers in the state of Kentucky, and the need for them has decreased. Also, the law schools were not filling their quota of

students, and lifting the cap will help them fill it.

NKU president Leon Boothe said he has advocated lifting the cap, and supported the idea that if the cap is lifted, out of state students should be paying full-cost.

Out of state students will be required to pay about \$6,000 a year, compared with \$4,900 they now pay. Chase dean Henry Stephens said no time has been set for the increase.

Students from Clermont, Hamilton, Butler and Warren counties in Ohio are allowed to pay in state tuition, \$1,562, under a tuition reciprocity agreement. The future level for this tuition is not yet known.

The council also proposed that the number of Kentucky students in the law schools be limited to curb the number of attorneys entering the state.

KISL

continued from page one

would put two faculty members on the CHE. Short said they added a section that would put two students on the Council, rather than one student presently, as a "negotiating chip" for the two faculty member clause.

"We purposely wrote in more than what we wanted so we could compromise and get what we want," Short said.

In addition to the award and passage of the bill, Lanthier was voted to the Executive Council of KISL next year as Secretary of State. Lanthier will be NKU's second member on the Executive Council, Short being the first.

Both Lanthier and Short agreed that Northern improved its image, which, according to the two, had not been prestigious.

"Everyone handled themselves quite well and we impressed a lot of people,"

Lanthier said. "We built up a better image than we had before."

Lanthier said 11 NKU students were there during the three day conference, enhancing Northern's credibility since only three attended last year.

"We went there with a goal to change our image," Short said. "The bill was well-written, we handled ourselves well, and we had good rapport with other schools."

Short said more students should become interested in KISL because he feels it is a good organization and a good learning experience.

"You don't have to be a skilled politician. The first time I went down with a friend and they made me a senator," he said. "It's more educational. You get a good idea of how to get bills passed through legislation."



CHILI

Highland Heights, Ky.
Thriftway Shopping Center

FREE Reg. Drink
with purchase
or
carry out order

Open Daily 10:00 a.m.

SUPER FAST SERVICE

Halloween Hayride

Thursday, Oct. 31.

From 7 p.m. — midnight at Sunrock Farm. Bonfire, volleyball games, refreshments and snacks provided. For sign up information, contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center, or call 572-5197.



Faculty salaries increase 6.6%

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reported last summer that faculty salaries rose an average 6.6 per cent in academic year 1984-85. Average salary, for all faculty members at all types of institutions, was \$30,960.

NKU's faculty, including Chase Law School, made an average salary of \$26,284 in 1984, according to figures supplied by Institutional Research.

Professors in the engineering and computer science fields are making the biggest gains, and salaries of new assistant professors are increasing more

rapidly than full professors in those fields.

Average salaries for all schools surveyed, by rank, follow:

- Full professor \$39,870
- Associate professor \$29,910
- Assistant professor \$24,610
- Instructor \$19,150
- Lecturer \$22,020

Average salaries for Northern for the academic year 1984-85, as reported to AAUP, were:

- Full professor \$37,700
- Associate professor \$28,400
- Assistant professor \$23,000
- Instructor \$19,000

These figures include only faculty whose employment continues from the prior

year.

The AAUP report indicates salaries of women are below those of men. For example, a male professor averaged \$40,390 while a female professor averaged \$35,590.

Northern's faculty averages are close to the national averages. Excluding Chase, men averaged \$27,227 compared to females who earned \$23,226. With Chase figures included, the difference increases to \$5,121. In 1982, male faculty, including Chase, made an average \$25,634, with women making \$22,249.

Dr. Gary W. Graff of Institutional Research cautioned, however, that these figures should not be used to compare salary gains of male compared to female

faculty, since they do not reflect faculty turnover.

"In many disciplines new faculty will be hired at a lower rate than the salary paid to the departing faculty. In some disciplines, however, where there is a high competitive demand, new faculty may be hired at a rate equal to or greater than the departing faculty member's salary," he said.

Barbara R. Bergmann, economics professor at the University of Maryland, maintains in a July - August, 1985 article in *Academe*, that the differences are based to a large extent on institutions following "the market" in perpetuating wage discrimination.

Professors monitored by AIA

College Press Service

BOSTON, MA (CPS) - "All I know is that they have me on their list," says Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know."

He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why.

Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist, and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings.

And so it is going across the country this fall as a new "watchdog" group - Accuracy in Academia (AIA) - enlists conservative students to "monitor" their professors for "liberal" slants and "misinformation."

AIA has garnered so many student volunteers nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor classrooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students, most with grades and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, reports Les Csorba, AIA's executive director.

While many students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom.

AIA, in fact, has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and support.

All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police" for critics in the academic community, who charge the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms.

They cite how the fear of being branded a communist - and losing jobs and grades - during the fifties stifled thought on campuses and, according to some observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the sixties.

An offshoot of Reed Irvine's Accuracy In Media (AIM) - a group which monitors the media for leftist biases and

then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders - AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus.

"The response and need for this service have been overwhelming," Csorba says.

"This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls - hundreds of them - from students on campuses interested in helping us," he adds. "We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class."

The group has targeted the social sciences, he reports, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs "because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines."

But "any professor - right or left - will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts."

Among other things, Csorba says, AIA will complain to school administrators, department chairs, and the local community, as well as "printing up student complaints in our national newsletter" when it finds professors who mention facts with which AIA disagrees.

For many academicians, that's a nightmare come true.

"We are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations," says Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The presence in classrooms of monitors will inhibit academic freedom. Students will hesitate before presenting controversial ideas and professors may withhold unpopular opinions. We believe the group's claim - that they alone can decide what is correct or incorrect information - is both arrogant and hollow," she says.

BU's Zinn is more to the point.

"This whole thing has a strong element of fascism," he charges. "The Thought Police from 1984 are here. They're just a year late."

"As far as their effect on me," Zinn says, "I don't care. I have tenure. But for untenured faculty it is a real threat.

Career Day held

by Dawn Purdy
The Northerner

The NKU Literature and Language Department is holding Career Day. This bi-annual event will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Dr. Sally Jacobsen, chairperson of this year's event, said that the purpose of Career Day is "to let humanities majors know there is employment in jobs besides teaching and to expose them to lots of people with English, foreign language or undergraduate degrees making it in the business or professional world."

She also has high hopes for the event. She would like to have at least 200 students participate. "I hope students will come away with really practical ideas to immediately make resumes really attractive for the kind of careers they want."

The program, which is geared to teach as well as interest students, is designed so that one half of each session will provide students to ask practical questions of the speakers.

Students arranged for the different speakers to come. In fact, the whole event was planned by students. Dr.

Jacobsen said that both she and the students are really proud of this.

Some of the featured speakers are internationally known, and many of them are from universities in the United States. George Garrett is a novelist and film writer. He has written books such as *Death of the Fox* and *The Succession*. Dennis J. Murphy, an international lawyer, graduated from Harvard. He is currently with Frost and Jacobs law firm. Greg Goff is another international lawyer. He currently works at P & G and may soon transfer to their Belgium offices. Pam Ecker works for The Write Perspective in Dayton, Ohio. It is a technical writing consultant firm. She will welcome any student resume. These are just a few of the many speakers. All have an area of specialty.

Dr. Jacobsen wishes to stress that Career Day is not just for English and foreign language students. It is open to anyone, no matter what major.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, there will be a free luncheon. However, reservations must be made in order to attend. This must be done by Wednesday, Oct. 16. They can be made by contacting the Literature and Language secretary or by calling the Literature and Language department.

and creates an atmosphere of fear in the classroom."

"And what really concerns me is the impact this could have on the students. With people monitoring what I say and what the students say, it could have a very chilling effect in the classroom."

But "we want to expand academic balance, not restrict it," counters AIA's Csorba. "The classroom is an open forum, and students have a right to speak out and question their professors. That's all we're doing."

"If (AIA's critics) are really for free speech and academic freedom," he asks, "then why are they against us? These people are the ones engaged in their own form of thought-policing. We like to think of ourselves as a public service for students."

45¢ BEVERAGES

7-9pm daily w/coupon

at the RENDEZVOUS

239 Calhoun

Cincinnati, OH.

221-2194

expires Oct. 20, 1985

NWA champ objects to music publicity

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

National Wrestling Alliance world heavyweight champion Ric Flair does not like some of the present circumstances surrounding professional wrestling.

"I don't approve of wrestling's association with rock music," said Flair last Monday in an informal interview session at WCPO/Channel 9 downtown.

He says wrestling is just using rock music for publicity.

This undeniable fact may explain why Flair is relatively unknown to non-wrestling fans, whereas Hulk Hogan, heavyweight champ of the World Wrestling Federation (a conference completely removed from the NWA in which Flair wrestles), enjoys national celebrity status.

Hogan hasn't reached stardom solely through wrestling, but has received most of his publicity from his association with pop singer Cyndi Lauper.

Flair, on the other hand, prefers his popularity to come from his profession.

"Any publicity derived from anything besides wrestling does not apply to me," he said.

"If someone let out that I'd be down here with Tina Turner wrapped around my neck, the place would be packed," he continued. "But people would be here to see her instead of me."

Flair didn't specify Hogan or any other wrestlers involved in the rock/wrestling marriage, but he did mention the Hulkster's eccentric musical friend.

"I know certain cities where if you have a ticket for Cyndi Lauper, you have a ticket to the wrestling matches," he said.

He made a quick point of saying that he has nothing against Lauper and thinks she is a great musical talent. He was simply demonstrating how ridiculous the situation has gotten.

Flair also addressed that most frequently discussed issue in professional wrestling, the question of its authenticity.

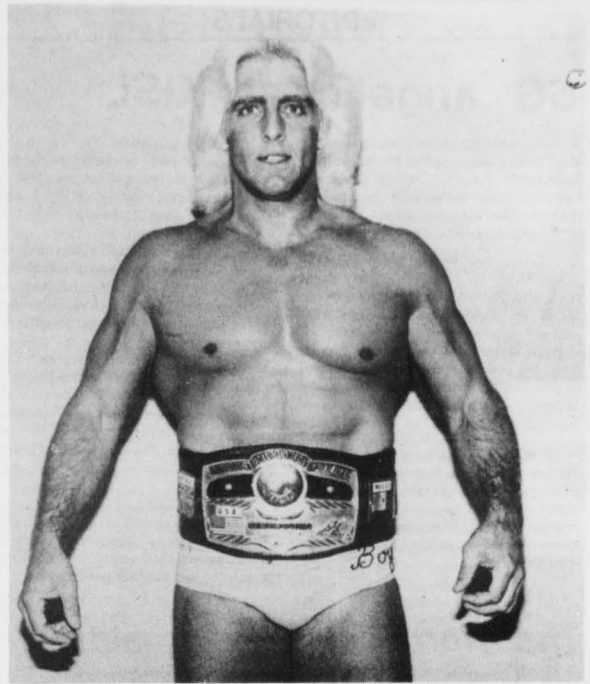
One reporter asked Flair how much of his profession was sport and how much was show. He answered in reference to himself and the sport in general.

"The wrestling itself is all sport. Everything I do in the ring is legitimate," he said. "There are too many professionals and superb athletes in this business for it to be the sham that many people think it is."

Flair, an 11-year veteran of the ring at age 34, is known in the wrestling world as "The Nature Boy." While admitting that this is a promotional tag, he nevertheless claims this character and personality are genuine.

"I am myself," he said. "You cannot be anything except for yourself and be successful at it. Whatever the fans perceive me as is up to them."

My personal opinion of professional wrestling aside, I perceived him as quite an honest, professional and extremely nice person. But I'd still like to see him with Tina Turner wrapped around his neck. Just once.



NWA World Heavyweight Champion Ric Flair

Adolescent classics available at film series

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

Want to make a child happy? (Besides buying them every toy they ever wanted.) Want to take your latest flame on a nice, wholesome and, more importantly, inexpensive date? Have a secret desire to see those Walt Disney films you missed as a kid? Or just want to see them again? Well, now is your chance because the Activities Programming Board is bringing them back in the "Children's Film Series".

Yes, you too can experience, or relive, such classics as "Pinocchio," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," "The Jungle Book," and "Robin Hood". These and others will be shown in the UC theater on the third Saturday of each month in two showings, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

It's a great deal because an adult and two children, or two adults, can see a great film and get something to eat and/or drink for the price of one adult ticket at any neighborhood theater.

According to Pam Cupp, faculty advisor for the APB, the series is very popular among non-traditional students and has attracted as many as 700 people for one show, "Dumbo". The series has been around for several years and is a non-profit venture.

This year's first show, "The Jungle Book", sold 300 tickets. "Annie" is scheduled to be shown this Saturday, Oct. 19.

Cupp said people have been very pleased with the program and as far as she knows there have been no problems.

So the next time you get the urge to see a movie and don't want to pay the \$4.50, or you want to fulfill that void in your childhood when you couldn't see "Pete's Dragon" because you were bedridden with chicken pox, grab the sunglasses, hat and trenchcoat, attach the false beard and attend APB's "Children's Film Series".

Students a lonely group

College Press Service

LINCOLN, NE —College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people—including over 400 students—over the past 20 years.

After asking the respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students—who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people—rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly—who you would expect to feel lonely—are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and inner-city female high schoolers.

"We believe that the students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "college students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things—committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take—and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummins, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

Cool Racquetball Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 10

A, B & C Divisions

last entry date

Tuesday, Nov. 5

EDITORIALS

SG angelic at KISL

NKU student government members went to the state capital for the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature conference with a reputation that the Hell's Angels would be proud of. They returned as simply angels.

All this was caused by a bill that Steve Short, Secretary of External Affairs, and Patrick Lanthier, a representative at large, wrote. The legislation was not only professionally written, but it made sense. The purpose was to inhibit the powers of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education, and it won the Murphy Award for the best piece of legislation submitted.

Now, the bill will be sent to the state House of Representatives for possible passage making it law in Kentucky. Short would be happy, though, if only one part passed. Short wants two faculty members to sit on the Council. A good idea, indeed.

CHE's purpose is to be a disinterested body to decide matters on the state's higher institutions. One or two educators to speak up for higher education's sake certainly could not hurt.

The bill brought Northern into the limelight of state collegiate affairs and gave us the respect of other institutions. A respect lost in previous years because of the unprofessional antics of some SG predecessors.

Something infected Short and Lanthier, the professional atmosphere of KISL possibly. Maybe it was just the Council's proposal of closing a Kentucky law school, possibly Chase. But no matter what it was, the outcome of this conference benefited no university more than Northern.

Short and Lanthier set out to change our image and the bill accomplished this. Hopefully, we will be looked upon with more respect than recent years, and all thanks to our student government.



Some things you gotta lose or leave behind

As my old friend Hoyt Axton would say, "Some you win, some you lose, some you gotta leave behind." This wonder of profundity has taken on special meaning for me in the last few weeks, as I ponder this frightfully imminent transition in my life.

Linda Nesbitt

Not that I'm giving up easily - no sir, I am a fighter. Faithfully each night before retiring I dab on a few miracle drops of Cellular Replacement Cream and gently massage upward, just like in the commercials.

Twice a week I treat my already-aching body to a crippling aerobic workout, and supplement that with twice-weekly resistance training on Nautilus equipment. If this body turns to mush and flab, it will have to kill me trying.

Doggedly I've held to the idealist political and social views carried over from my formative years of the 1960's, resisting any practical, boring and morally undesirable rationale that things aren't always the way they should be.

Yet despite my endeavors, despite my endurance, I feel the clutches at my body and soul tightening. The arms of middle age are carrying me - clawing, kicking and screaming - into its web.

A number of painful experiences during the past seven weeks of this semester serve as testimony.

First there was my trip to the media equipment room to reserve a VCR for a class project. The department manager looked at me, standing directly before him in jeans and leather gym shoes, car-

rying a stained NKU bookbag over my shoulder, and asked, "Are you a student or a teacher?" At my reply he looked at me with a sneering half-smile and one raised eyebrow, "Oh, I just wanted to make sure," he said. "You look so...uh...dignified."

And these album reviews in the Northerner each week! Since when did R.E.M. cease to be rapid eye movement - the deep sleep where your brain processes your biology notes and stores the information as knowledge until the next quiz - and become a recording group? Whatever happened to Credence Clearwater Revival, anyway?

...the war is not lost yet, but it's only a matter of time before I surrender.

Just weeks ago my three-year-old son broke the news to me that he needed a new mommy, because I was "old and tired". When I queried him as to just whom he might want as a replacement, he said in sweet, but deadly, innocence, "I think I'd like to have Lauren's mommy." Lauren's mom just happens to be blond, beautiful and at least eight years younger than the broken-down model of a mom he has.

So, as you can see, the war is not lost yet but it's only a matter of time until I must surrender. Someday I'll be able to accept the fact and go out gracefully. In the meantime, I'm going to turn on the stereo and see if Joan Baez has any words of wisdom for me.

Linda Nesbitt is the News Editor for The Northerner

The Northerner needs aid

Now six weeks into the semester, we are discovering that running a newspaper - albeit a tabloid-sized weekly - requires a lot of work.

There is the constant awareness of stories we should cover, the struggle to find enough writers to cover the stories, and the ever-pressing Thursday deadline to get the copy into the office. We conduct interviews on the phone between classes, and spend our "free" hours writing, editing and compiling story lists.

A number of the staff members prac-

tically live in the office all week-end, typesetting, designing and laying out the paper for the Monday morning dash to the printer.

This is, of course, what it's all about. What makes the process of producing the paper even tougher is the dilemma of obtaining information - facts, figures or comments - from university people who don't respond to your queries.

Come on, guys, loosen up. Give us the information we need to write a decent news story.

NORTHERNER

Brad Scharlott
Art Director

Steve Bohs

Editor

Dave Mendell
Managing Editor

Lynn Zurborg
Advertising Manager

Brian Schultz
Business Manager

Shelly Cropper
Assistant Advertising Manager

Nick Gressle
Graphic

Julie Schlarman
Production Manager

Linda Nesbitt

News Editor

Kim Colley
Features Editor

Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

Randy Allen
Photo Editor

Amy Barlage
Typesetter

Cindy Fehl
Typesetter

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university.

ty administration, faculty, staff or student body

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076

For greater sex appeal, read

by Paul Seldom

Guest Columnist

People spend a lot of time and money these days grooming their bodies, making themselves appear sexy. But people should also groom their minds for greater sex appeal.

Sex appeal is not purely physical. Take Bruce Springsteen, for instance. The fact that the man has talent surely increases his appeal. Most of us don't have Springsteen's talent, but knowledge and intelligence can

substitute for talent - in fact, they can become talents, talents we can all improve and thereby improve our sex appeal.

Dullness and ignorance are two definite turn offs. The phrases "dumb jock" and "dumb blond" suggest this. Both types have at least some physical appeal, but both are ultimately dismissed because the appeal is limited - it lacks change and mystery. Grunts and titters are fine responses in certain contexts, but when they are a person's only

way to respond, they leave something to be desired. Emphasize the word "desired".

Which would you rather receive, a love note that says "Luv ya" or a love note that says "Loving you insatiably as I do - oh, the satisfaction!" (Forget the meaning, for now. Which is the greater turn on, which intrigues, and why?)

Some feel that the fun is in the sexual pursuit, not in the sexual conquest. I agree. Conquest is of the body only. If one pursues a knowledgeable and in-

telligent person, there simply is no complete conquest. There is always more to be experienced, more to be desired.

I'm not saying that all knowledgeable people are sexy. Far from it. I am saying that all sexy people become sexier when they become more knowledgeable. So don't just change your brand of toothpaste - start reading books and start thinking about the world in which your body vibrates.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner

Letters to the editor

Changes not needed

To the editor:

Where is the justice? In the past week this campus has been struck with more havoc than I have seen in the three years that I have been a student here. The recent closing of Nunn Drive has caused quite a mess in the traffic situation and there doesn't seem to be a clearing of this problem for some time to come.

The recent closing has left (in the past week) only two ways to get out of Northern on to U.S. 27 and now one of those has been stripped away from us as well. I am referring to the closing of Sunset to exiting traffic. The complaint was that it was causing too much of a traffic jam at the top of the street and causing problems. Thus they closed it off to home-bound students. This didn't solve the problem, it only made it worse. If they wanted to solve the problem, they should have adjusted the stop light to allow more than two cars to get through it in one time. By closing the street off, there is more traffic on John's Hill Road. Already residents of Johns Hill have complained about the excess traffic so now they have even more to complain about.

To me this whole project is a waste of our time and tax dollars. To spend \$2.8 million on a four lane highway to access this campus is ridiculous as well as absurd. This campus needs a lot of things but not a four lane highway. This money could have been better spent elsewhere.

How can you justify spending that kind of money?

This campus has an approximate 9,000 students and access to and from this campus has never been much of a problem (especially after opening the exit from I-275 last year). I have come to school everyday and never had a delay as bad as I have had lately. It took me 45 minutes to get home last night. And I live in Ft. Thomas a mere 5 miles away. This money was to be spent on highway improvement but I feel that we need better parking facilities more than we need an interstate running through our otherwise quiet campus.

I ask again, WHERE IS THE JUSTICE??? I think that we should all get together and make a parade up

through Sunset Drive. We should also write our Congressman and the Governor about our major dilemma.

In closing I would like to address vice-president Scholes on his quote in last week's edition. In this edition, he called our roads "sleepy little country roads". Well if we could have kept our sleepy little country roads open, it wouldn't take me 45 minutes to get home. Furthermore I don't consider Johns Hill, Nunn Dr., or any other exit from this campus as a "country road". It is bad enough that this campus is 93 percent concrete, why add more? I think I would like a nice little, "Sleepy country road" to take away the "Concrete Blues".

Ken Farney

Smoke a problem

To the editor:

I agree with (Jerry)Davidson that there should be more restriction on public smoking. I, myself, am plagued by the smoke of others in public buildings. I am tired of going into the public restroom and being confronted by a cloud of smoke. In the event that there are no alternative restrooms I am forced to brave the sickening smell. As usual, it comes with an injustice to my lungs. I have a difficult time inhaling the smoke-clogged air. I am also on the side of those who already have breathing problems, such as bronchitis, or those who have the flu or even a cold. I am sure that they suffer even more than I do. I urge all non-smokers to stand up and make yourselves known.

Dona Jean Tinsley

APB applause

To the editor:

There is a group on campus which deserves some recognition and appreciation for their efforts this semester - the Student Activities Programming Board. We would like to thank them for bringing the talents of the All Steel Band and

photographer Galen Rowell to the campus. Both events were stimulating and inspiring.

The Activities organization is responsible for providing many more entertaining and educational programs throughout the semester, and although we are unable to attend as many of their functions as we'd like, we want them to know their hard work and efforts are appreciated. Thanks!

Susan Vater
Kat Ferguson

Pitch Rich

There is "GLITCH" and then there is Rich. We can only but wonder what might have been in the place of Rich Campoamor's editorial comment that would certainly constitute wit and/or entertainment. Rich, we are sorry that we do not maintain the high standard of cartooning that you are normally used to. Since you usually belly laugh at Apartment 3-G and Mary Worth, we cannot expect you to understand "GLITCH". Since we are not professionals and did not have formal cartoon training at Camp Oamor, back in the sixth grade, we cannot be expected to produce two cartoons per week to meet your high standards, sir. Criticism is easy, but constant cartooning is not. Especially when it is "OFF THE WALL"! (Quote, unquote) Hey Rich, why don't you try drawing one - no, two a week for the Rich Campoamor Fan Club? They'd love it!! For the rest of you reading this, Glitch simply means a minor defect. We think we are living up to that meaning - and more. We must admit that you have got a valid point there, Rich. Wear a hat and maybe one will notice it. ALL KIDDING ASIDE, thanks for your opinion of "GLITCH!". Rich. We'll keep you in mind when we draw other cartoons.

P.S. (To Nick Gressle) And no one expects you to either.

The Creators of "GLITCH!"

Michael S. English
John Stevens
Joe A. Baumann

Don't ditch 'Glitch'

To the editor-

"Save Glitch Don't Pitch"

I am responding to the letter from

Rich (Campoamor) last week. Personally, I like Glitch. Rich was right in that Glitch is not good humor for Everyone. Only for people who enjoy laughing at life in general and the silly little things that go on around us. I particularly liked the one last week about "Right Lane Ends."

Dona Jean Tinsley

Parnell column was plagiarism

To the editor:

Did you know that the Northerner has a plagiarist on its staff? Yes, it's none other than Mr. Plagerism himself, Chuck Parnell. True, his article "Junkiedom Started With Glue" is a riot, but there is a reason for that. Let's give credit where credit is legally and morally due. This piece (minus the first paragraph, if I'm not mistaken) was a monologue originally written and performed by the legendary Lenny Bruce in the early sixties.

Seriously, Chuck. In a university of thousands of students, you should have realized that at least one person would have to notice what is probably Lenny Bruce's most famous "clean" monologue. Someone would have had to have seen the c. 1962 Steve Allen show with Lenny Bruce becoming the "Louis Pasteur of Junkiedom". I was appalled to see that something such as this would pass the editorial staff of the Northerner. Chuck, I sincerely hope that this will not permanently damage your career in journalism. Had it not been one of my favorite Lenny Bruce monologues, I would have had no problem at all, but you struck a nerve. I do believe a formal and printed apology is in order. To your readers, to fans of comedy, and especially, to the late Lenny Bruce.

Belinda Rawlins

(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 run. The Northerner reserves the right not to run a letter due to lack of space, and to edit letters for clarity and grammatical errors.)

"Of Mice and Men" to open Tuesday

by Robin Hughes
The Northerner

"Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck is about the friendship of two roving farm-hands in the 1930's - Lenny Small, an extremely large, mentally retarded man, and George, the man who promised to take care of him.

Lenny's unusual strength and his love of soft things cause problems; while cuddling small, fuzzy animals, he sometimes kills them.

While George and Lenny are working on a farm in California, Lenny discovers that an attractive woman is also soft. Again he doesn't realize his strength and kills her.

In the end everyone is hunting down Lenny to avenge the woman's death. But George gets there first. And what follows is what David Leong calls "one of the most tragic moments on the American stage."

NKU presents "Of Mice and Men" October 15-20 on the Mainstage. It is directed by NKU faculty member David Leong who says the play "could be one of the most popular we've had here at NKU."

Leong cites a very strong cast and unique characters as reasons for his optimism. The nine man-one woman cast has practiced up to 30 hours a week

since Sept. 18 to perfect their performances. But at least one cast-member feels bringing life to these unusual characters is worth it.

"The beauty of this play is in the characters - in Lenny and George's relationship," said Nick Dantos, who plays Whit, a farm-hand.

Other points of interest in this production are a fight scene, a sheepdog, and a puppy which are sure to provide some excitement. But Leong hopes not too much excitement - "You never know what an animal is going to do on stage."

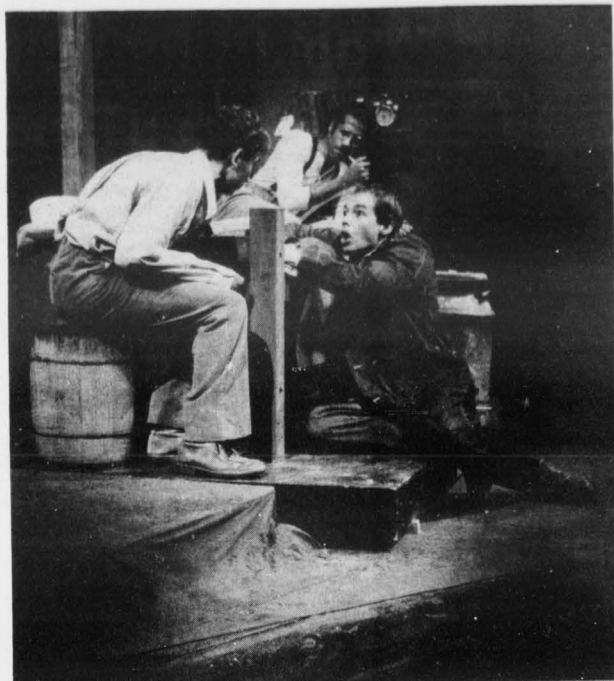
Leong describes "Of Mice and Men" as a tragedy, with poignancy and humor.

"It's two human beings trying to share their dreams and having them shattered. It's part of ourselves up there."

He adds that reading the play really isn't enough. "I'm moved every night I see it."

Leong hopes the NKU community supports this production. "We've been criticized for not doing well-known classic plays. This is a classic."

Box office hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:15-9:45 a.m., also Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1:00-3:30. Or call to have a reservation form mailed (572-5464). Tickets are \$4 general public, \$3 faculty/staff, and \$2 students.



Randy Allen photo
Lenny (Charles Dawson), right, confides in Candy (Tim Hennigan) as Crooks (Charles Cooper) looks on from behind in NKU's theatre department production: "Of Mice and Men"

"Commando's" comedy adds to average plot

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

Now this is more like it! From what I've heard I'm about to see a movie that fulfills my criteria for an enjoyable and relaxing movie. This criteria includes blood, guts, mutilations, senseless violence, car chases and a purpose (besides making money). "Commando" has all this and one thing more - comedy.

The crowd around me is typical of these kinds of movies. There's a couple in army fatigues in front of me, sharing some 'C' rations. In the far corner is an obvious farmer. I say obvious because he brought along a bushel of corn and was talking about government subsidies with his wife and eight children.

To my right I noticed the local teamsters union representatives wearing the ever-popular "Buy American" T-shirt and toting a carryout bag from a Chinese restaurant. Next to me is my 12-year-old brother, who saw "First Blood" five times and "Rambo: First Blood II" seven. But I'm getting off the subject. Lets talk about "Commando".

First, let it be said that I feel sorry for Arnold Schwarzenegger who portrays "Matrix". His talents (?) in the field of acting should not have been subjugated to such a poor film. Really though, this film is bad and even if he cannot act as well as Brando or Wayne (or Lassie for that matter) he is better

than what this film has to offer. They could have at least given some real dialogue instead of the one-liners he uses.

Next, let's talk plot. But first let's find a legitimate one. The one they're using is seriously lacking in something. Basically, it's about John Matrix, a retired commander of an unnamed special forces unit. It seems his men are being killed off one by one. The killers are looking for Matrix who, they feel, will play assassin for them if given the right incentives like "do it or we kill your kidnapped daughter". Still with me? I didn't think so.

The next hour of the film is spent killing people in unique and, again, funny ways. Then comes the finale with Matrix taking on a small army and completely wiping them out in a matter of minutes while building up a slight sweat (which helps to define his muscles for the close-ups on the biceps). In the end he saves his daughter and the American army is left to pick up the bodies.

Of course, all of these kind of movies are so stupid as to be funny, but "Commando" makes a conscious effort to get the audience to laugh.

Throughout the course of the film the audience around me is offering suggestions on how to thin and kill that. Comments such as "Blow that @!#\$ away, stupid" and "kick him in the groin" could be heard.

The farmer, who is now in the front

row, is spitting kernels of corn at the screen, machine gun style, and becoming very involved, yelling "take that you scuzball commie." All this enthusiasm is enough to make one go out, buy an M-16, and head for the nearest communist party headquarters. Sorry, got off the subject again.

On the old scale of one to 10 this movie would be a 4 1/2 to a 5 (don't tell the farmer I said this). Why, you ask, after giving it such a bad review? Well, first, I like these kinds of movies (blood and guts). Second, the couple in the army

fatigues threatened to pull my heart out and show it to me if I didn't (just kidding).

But more importantly, they do make an effort to give the audience what they want. That being an invincible (American) hero who, through impossible odds, defeats the bad guys (usually communists) and protects America's right to pillage and murder whoever they please. (It's a tough job but someone's got to do it.) If "Rambo" can get a high rating for it, "Commando" can at least get an average one.



Shangri-La examined in show

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

Shangri-La. The name conjures up images of peaceful valleys lost in time, a place where one never grows old.

This mythical country and its real-life counterpart were the subjects of a lecture and slide show last by Galen Rowell, photographer for the National Geographic.

The show, entitled "The Last Days of Shangri-La," described the changes wrought by industrialism and Western influence on the tiny Asian country of Baltistan.

Rowell was sent to Baltistan by the Geographic in 1984, to provide an in-depth look at the culture and the country of the Baltistanis. He and a group of about 20 took off for the tiny land nestled in the Himalayas with a variety of objectives in mind.

Some members went to kayak the Indus River, thought by some the most dangerous river in the world. In 1978, Englishman Mike Jones, considered the best kayaker in the world at the time, was killed trying to run its rapids.

Andy Embick, an Alaskan doctor, was one of those among the '84 expedition willing to try it himself.

"To give you an idea what kind of guy Andy is," Rowell said, "he runs a 'Medical Clinic and Kayak Supply Store.'"

Embick, who believed the river was only really dangerous after the snows had started to melt, calculated the best date to begin his assault on the Indus and began on the most difficult section.

Despite one hair-raising moment when one kayaker lost his oar, tipped over and righted himself on the third try, the group's attempts on the Indus were successful.

While Rowell was photographing the kayakers, his wife Barbara was back in the village of Skardu, trying to get pictures of the villagers' family life.

Before leaving for the Indus, Rowell had attempted to ingratiate himself into their homes, but had met with one stumbling block. Like most Moslem villages in Skardu women were sequestered from the eyes of foreign men.

When he'd take his camera out of the case, women would run from him, yell at him and in some cases, even throw stones at him.

His wife was considered safe, though, and by the time he got back, had been able to take pictures of the women inside their homes, with their husbands and children around them.

The photos revealed a tender side to the women previously unseen by Rowell and the other men in the group. Upon returning to the Geographic offices, one of the editors turned to Rowell after seeing Barbara's photos and said, "Did she teach you photography?"

Rowell's own images revealed some

fascinating insights into the legend of a Shangri-La lost somewhere in the Himalayas.

According to the myth, people live to be hundreds of years old, but remain in perfect health and look young forever. The women are supposed to stay beautiful for centuries, and the men handsome.

The women, however, are often married by the age of 10 or 11. By the time they're 20, they usually have about 15 children, Rowell said. They also do most of the hard work, including the plowing, sowing and harvesting of the village fields.

Because of the strenuousness of this life, and the ultra-violet radiation from the sun that both men and women are exposed to, their skin ages far beyond their years. People only 30 years old look 50, 60, sometimes even 70.

"In fact, it is the exact opposite of the Shangri-La legend," she said.

His photos, including those taken during his climb of the Biafo glacier in Baltistan, are breathtaking. There is no other way to describe them than to say, at times, they can bring tears to one's eyes.

Unless you have the copy of the Geographic these pictures appeared in, though, you're pretty much out of luck. He told *Northerner* photo editor, Randy Allen, a print would run him about \$300. One print.



Randy Allen photo

Galen Rowell

"Plenty" is quite enough

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

Let's get something straight right from the start - I hate Meryl Streep.

So I didn't actually approach this movie objectively. Nevertheless, "Plenty" is an intense, thought-provoking, well-made movie.

It deals with the struggles of a former courier for the French Resistance (Streep) to adjust to post-World War II life.

After the war, Streep's character, Susan, drifts through Europe, in and out of jobs, trying to rediscover the excitement and edge of her life with the Resistance. On the way, she meets Alice Park (Tracey Ullman), a free-wheeling fellow Englishwoman who tries to help her.

Tracey Ullman gives one of the best performances in the movie, playing the kind of best friend everyone would like to have. Alice is wise-cracking, brilliant and honest, but Ullman manages to instill in the character a warmth that other actresses might have missed. She's also a scream in the role.

John Gielgud is equally brilliant, though more understated, as the British diplomat Susan's husband works for. Gielgud's genius is in becoming his character so completely that the audience is unaware that he's acting.

Streep, unfortunately, does not have this talent. Perhaps at one time she did, but stardom seems to have obliterated her ability to truly "act." Throughout the movie, the audience never sees "Susan" - they see Streep playing at "Susan."

One is conscious of her as a star, not as an actress.

please see Plenty, page 10

Social study shows sport a stress

by Mark Adams
The Northerner

If the study of group behavior bores you, then you may be surprised to discover that the institution of sport is a growing field of study for some sociologists.

This was the topic NKU professor Joan Ferrante spoke on in the third lecture of the Wednesday Lunch Seminar series.

Ferrante, who taught a class at NKU this past summer entitled the "Sociology of Sport," has written an article concerning the social effect that sports has had on children.

"Children and Sport: A Focus of First Experiences" will appear in the University of Michigan's national publication *Sports History - Selected Material from Colleges and Universities*.

The publication will be circulated to various colleges and universities in June

of 1986.

During the lecture, Ferrante said many sociologists consider sports an unacceptable study. Ferrante said sport is primarily viewed as physical rather than social interaction and is often considered sociologically insignificant.

"Another reason is because sport is often perceived as separate from the real world," Ferrante said.

please see Sport, page 10

The Student Association of Morehead State University
presents HOWARD JONES

BE THERE

with Special Guest Marshall Crenshaw

in Concert Friday October 18 at 9 p.m.

at the Academic Center

Tickets \$10 general admission

festival seating tickets available at the door at 7 p.m.

Purchase tickets at the Student Association Window

NKU's seniors unique

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

The student population of Northern Kentucky University is unique in many ways when compared to other universities.

A much higher than normal number of students live off-campus. The number of minority students at NKU, despite recent progressions, is still below the national average for state universities. The age of students at NKU also tends to be higher than average, with a large number of students being in their 30's and 40's. Much has been written about this group, the "mamas and papas" of Northern. But what about the grandmas and grandpas of NKU?

Last year, of the 8900 students enrolled at Northern, 13 were over the age of 65 (the oldest being 82). This select group attends NKU free of charge as does any student over 65 at a state school. This group also puts the majority of its younger counterparts to shame in its activeness in NKU affairs.

Kay Schutee of Fort Thomas is a member of that special group. Unlike most students at NKU who count their days to graduation, Mrs. Schutee is a 73-year-old student who is in her eighth year at Northern. During much of that time she has been studying German, a language that she has had to learn over.

Mrs. Schutee was born in Budapest, Hungary and came to America at an early age, so her German became of little use to her.

"One day I tried to sit down and write a letter in German and I realized that I could not do it...so I decided to learn it again," she said.

Many might wonder why a woman of 73, a grandmother of 37, not only goes to college but also takes swimming classes. Her response would be "why not".

"I like Northern, I love the classes and everyone is just so nice," Kay said.

With the exception of several incidents of being pushed in and out of elevators by rude people, a problem that seemed to resolve itself when she wrote a letter to *The Northerner*, everything has gone very well for Kay Schutee. She doesn't intend to slow down.

Ray Neufarth may be seventy years-old, but his schedule would tire most people half his age.

Mr. Neufarth graduated last May with a degree in music. He continues to take classes in musical conduction, plays the tuba in the brass choir, and is secretary of the Fine Arts Fund-Raising Committee.

"I just can't sit here at home, it would kill me," Neufarth said.

Mr. Neufarth, a Southgate resident, began his college career at NKU seven years ago with several night classes. For the past three years he has been a full-time student and has made a large number of friends in the process.

"I enjoy all of this so much...it gives me something to live for," Neufarth said.

Kay Schutee and Ray Neufarth may get a lot out of Northern but they also put a lot into it. If it's true that a school is only as good as its people, then I think our young school here in Highland Heights is off to a good start. If you have ever met Kay Schutee or Ray Neufarth, you would have a hard time disagreeing with my statement.

Plenty

continued from page nine

The film's theme is that after the war, everyone will have "plenty" -- plenty of money, plenty of possessions, everything everyone wants. But as Susan's husband Raymond says, "Money rots people. It ruins them."

Susan's lifestyle gradually becomes better and better throughout the film; things become continuously easier. But as her lifestyle is bettered, her life goes down the drain. She destroys nearly everything and everyone around her.

She is desperately seeking for something she lost after the war.

WRFN TOP TEN

(based upon airplay and requests)

- 1) Head over Heels - Tears for Fears
- 2) Take on Me - A-Ha
- 3) We Built This City - Starship
- 4) Broadcast - The Rhapsodes
- 5) Broken Wings - Mr. Mister
- 6) So In Love/Tesla Girls - O.M.D.
- 7) Money For Nothing - Dire Straits
- 8) Lonely Ol' Night - John Cougar Mellencamp
- 9) Time Warp - Rocky Horror Picture Show tied with
- 10) Like To Get To Know You Well - Howard Jones

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.



NKU's Ray Neufarth and his tuba

Steve Hinton photo

Sport

continued from page nine

Much of Ferrante's speech dealt with areas covered in her Sociology of Sport class.

A main topic of her speech was "children and organized sports", in which she discussed the problems of children that must "perform a skill under pressure" at an early age. Ferrante said that stress can occur within a child if he or she has a fear of losing or being hurt in a game. Pressure from parents or peers can also create stress.

Another main point Ferrante focused on is the effect sports has on children's high school status.

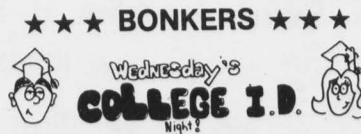
"Research suggests that status

comes from athletic rather than academic achievement," she said.

Ferrante is concerned with the stereotypes often placed on female athletes.

"Bev Francis, the unprecedented woman weightlifter, has to take a steroid test before each competition to determine whether or not she is a female," she said. "No one ever tests a male who's not athletic!"

Ferrante, who is teaching part time at NKU this semester, hopes the sociology of sport will be of greater interest to sociologists and teachers in the near future.



Free admission with College I.D.
Without College I.D. \$1.00

Friday Oct. 18

WINK Dance

Model

Search

(preliminaries)



WELL DRINKS \$1.00
8-9

\$5000 in prizes

Finals Friday Oct. 25th

Ideas offered for lonely professors

Welcome to the mythical kingdom of NorKenUnopia. In this small, but relatively peaceful little valley, life is easy. It's good. It's a helluva lot of fun.

It's a place where you can work 30 to 40 hours a week, go to school 15 hours a week, and study 80 hours a week.

Kim Colley

Now, all you students out there know you don't really study that many hours a week. How could you? You've got to find time to sleep, eat and have some fun.

But how can you have fun when you've got a 24-page paper due in one class, two three-page papers in another, a survey and three stories to write in such-and-such class and ten million exams in these and every other class.

Which brings me to one of the (very few) problems in NorKenUnopia - what are these teachers thinking about?!! I sincerely believe that each and every professor and instructor on this campus has tunnel vision. They cannot see anything beyond their own classes. They probably don't even realize there are others of their own kind in this kingdom.

How lonely for them. How very, very sad. I think we ought to do something

for them.

How does a dating service sound? They could each do a video stating their likes and dislikes and see who replies. Can't you just see it?

Hi, I'm Mitzi. I'm a psych professor with a Ph.D. in auto mechanics. I'm into walks in the park, candlelit dinners and human sexuality. I'm looking for a man who's kind to children and small animals, doesn't smoke, and jacuzes nude on the first date.

Just imagine the response that would get. The mind boggles, doesn't it?

Or maybe the situation calls for more drastic measures. Maybe what they need is medical attention. We could open a clinic on campus - "The Northern Kentucky Inconsiderate Professors' Help Center."

Here professors could sit down with well-adjusted students to discuss their staggering thoughtlessness. We could be pioneers in the field - maybe even make the covers of Time and Newsweek.

But first, we'd have to have a benefit to raise money for it. We could call it "Jerk Aid."

No, no, I'm just kidding. Really guys, I'm sick - please don't hold my feeble ramblings against me.

But, seriously, think about it. Something's got to be done, gosh darnit!

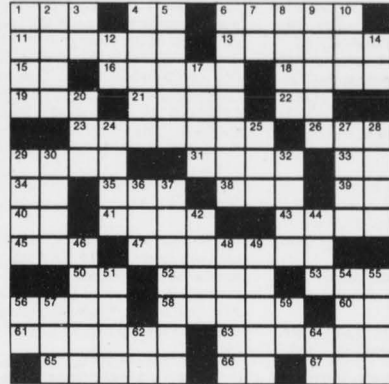
Kim Colley is the Features Editor for The Northerner

ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint: abbr.
- 6 Analyze, as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beast
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music: as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Walk
- 43 Contest
- 45 Crimon
- 47 Struck
- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lampry

DOWN

- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Toll
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Begin
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 Commemorative marches
- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing
- 12 Latin conjunction
- 14 French article
- 17 Hostilities
- 20 Dine
- 24 Pekoe: pl.
- 25 Posed for portrait
- 27 Mohammedan priest
- 28 Coin
- 29 Beautiful
- 30 Competent
- 32 Rant
- 36 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Bank employees
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Skilled person
- 48 English baby carriages
- 49 Courtyard
- 51 River in Siberia
- 54 Heraldic bearing
- 55 Walk unsteadily
- 56 Equally
- 57 Spanish plural article
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 62 For example: abbr.
- 64 Prefix: down



Collage Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

The Northerner desperately needs writers, layout and ad persons.

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY...

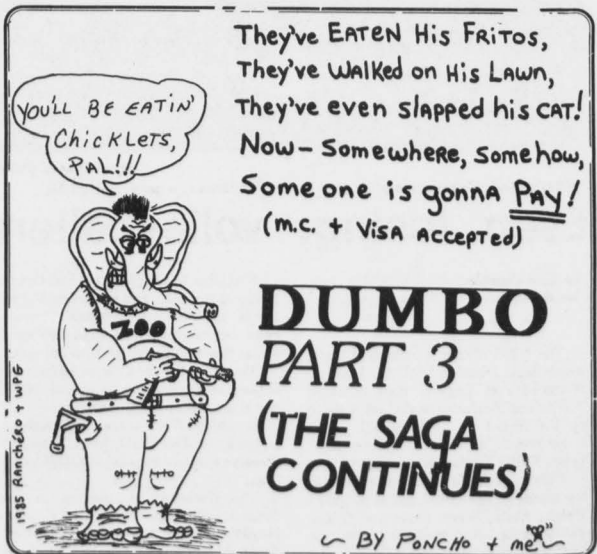


Writers' Block Cured!

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your writing efforts and help you defeat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300.) Authors' Research, Inc. 600-N. 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels



They've EATEN His Fritos,
They've WALKED on His LAWN,
They've even slapped his CAT!
Now - Somewhere, Somehow,
Some one is gonna Pay!
(m.c. + Visa Accepted)

DUMBO
PART 3
(THE SAGA CONTINUES)

BY Poncho + me

CC workout change spurs on success

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

When something doesn't work, you try something different.

That is exactly what the NKU men's cross country team did in preparation for Saturday's Berea Invitational. And that one change paid off.

NKU finished third in the 11 team race, and the Norsemen defeated every team that coach Al Ginn felt they should.

Eastern Kentucky, a highly regarded team, won the meet with 28 points, while Morehead State (65) finished second.

The change occurred after a fifth-place finish in the Hanover Invitational two weeks ago. Ginn decided to alter his team's workout plan, feeling that his team was working too hard and putting too much unnecessary pressure on themselves.

It wasn't that Ginn was completely dissatisfied with team's finishes in four meets. It was simply that NKU was losing to teams that they needed to beat - teams that they should beat.

This week it finally happened - NKU beat the teams that it was capable of beating.

"I thought we'd be right there," Ginn said. "Either second or third. I

knew that Eastern Kentucky had a real good team. Comparable to Cincinnati."

Orsi Bumpus won the 5-mile race in 26:18. But, once again, NKU's Dave Pierce was not far behind. Pierce, who has turned in fine finishes in every meet, finished second in 26:30.

Other NKU finishers in the meet were: Don Overstreet (9) 27:18; Tom Schneider (18) 28:05; Jay Flinchum (26) 28:32; Bob Carden (29) 28:37; Quint Northrup (35) 29:19; Bill Arnzen (41) 29:52.

Despite the success, Ginn may want to increase his workout schedule this week to prepare for one of the toughest challenges of the year.

NKU will run in the 12-team University of Cincinnati Queen City Invitational Saturday at Mt. Airy Forest in Cincinnati, facing Ashland, Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall (last year's champion), Belmont (Tenn.), Lincoln Memorial, Wilmington, Wright State and Xavier. The race begins at 11:15 a.m.

Ginn has already started to prepare his team mentally. The third-year coach has issued a challenge.

"It will be hard to break in the top five," Ginn said. "I told the team if we can break the top five, we'll call it a success."



Members of NKU's cross country team practice for the upcoming Queen City Invitational this Saturday at the UC. Team members are (L-R): Quint Northrup, Dave Pierce, Jay Flinchum, Don Overstreet, Bill Arnzen, Tom Schneider and Bob Carden.

Women's CC faces conference foes

The women's cross country team, who had the weekend off, will also run in the Queen City Invitational. That race will cover 5,000 meters and will start at 10:30 a.m.

The competition will be equally as difficult, with Ashland, Belmont (Tenn.), Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall, Walsh, Wilmington and Wright State all entered.

"Some of the team's that we've run against are going to be there," said coach Nancy Winstel. "This will be a good one for us, because there aren't any conference schools."

Despite not really wanting the week off, Winstel surely isn't complaining. After all, when you have the minimum five runners, you need time for rest and recovery.

"It (the week off) should help us," Winstel said. "We have a couple nagging injuries, and when you only have five, you have to pay attention to injuries."



Steve Hinton photo

NKU's Mark Fisher attempts a pass in last Wednesday's game against UC.

Even losing, volleyballers give effort

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

The NKU women's volleyball team, which hosts Division I Mt. St. Joseph Wednesday at Regents Hall, defeated Xavier and Kentucky State last week to up its record to 10-4 overall. The Norsewomen are also 2-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Three of NKU's losses have come to top teams in the Great Lakes Region - Wright State, Ferris State and Grand Valley State. And in those losses, the Norsewomen have played well.

NKU lost to Wright State and Grand Valley in five sets, and led Grand Valley 2-1 in the NKU Invitational Tournament before losing the final two sets. Ferris State defeated NKU in four sets.

The only other loss was to Bellarmine in the second match of the season. NKU has since defeated the Belles.

Saturday, NKU travels to Southern Indiana to face SIU and Kentucky Wesleyan in two important GLVC matches.

The Norsewomen, playing in the Southern Division of the GLVC, have played everyone in the division except Southern Indiana. They faced Indiana

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

The news is certainly encouraging to the NKU men's and women's basketball teams, but it must be disheartening to Great Lakes Valley Conference members. Before even playing a game in the conference, NKU has gained the respect of its fellow members.

Northern, in its first year in the GLVC, is one of only two schools to be voted in the top four in the preseason's men's and women's basketball polls. The polls were taken at the GLVC fall meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend.

The women (19-9), despite the loss of

three prominent starters, received three first-place votes and finished second with 57 total points. Bellarmine received five first-place votes and 61 total points to finish first. The Belles (16-12) have five returning starters.

The men (16-11) finished fourth in the balloting with 33 total points. Kentucky Wesleyan, Southern Indiana and Lewis were the top vote getters. Those three schools tied for the conference title last year with 10-4 records, and were ranked in the NCAA Division II Top 20 at the season's end and received post season berths.

The voting was done by the coaches, but each coach was not allowed to vote for his/her particular school.

Central at Regents Hall last night.

Despite losing to three teams in the region, Meier is pleased with her team's progress.

"It's been a pretty good team effort," Meier said. "Linda Ruwe has been hitting the ball better than any of the other good hitters. Stacey Neiman also seems to be there to make the big play."

Though NKU plays two important conference matches this weekend, the immediate focus is on Division I Mt. St. Joseph (13-4). The Mounties defeated Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne in four sets Saturday.

45¢ BEVERAGES

7-9 daily w/ coupon

at The Rendezvous

239 Calhoun St.

Cincinnati, OH.

221-2194

...expires...10-20-85...



Frank Shoaf, 24, of NKU, goes up for a headball against a UC player in last Wednesday's game. The Norsemen lost, 4-1

Steve Hinton photo

Golf closes

by Tom Gamble
The Northerner

After suffering through three mediocre tournament finishes, the NKU men's golf team closed its season by finishing fifth in the Southern Indiana Invitational and second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

NKU had a two-day total of 642 in the 36-hole championship at Louisville, Ky., finishing just five strokes behind Lewis (636) for the team championship.

However, NKU's Ken Kenman (164) tied for medalist honors with Southern Indiana's Barry McAtee. McAtee defeated Kenman in the first hole of sudden death.

The other NKU scores were: Jeff Eggar (160), Jay Stegman (161), Gary Jolly (167) and Bob Rich (179). NKU finished the five-match fall season with 25-17 record.

Vogue College

of

Hair Design

Just 4 blocks north of NKU

781-1111

10% Discount on

All Services

with NKU I.D.

HAIRCUTS — 4.50 and up

PERMS — 15.50 and up

Soccer — Tennis

by Tom Gamble

The Northerner

It's hard to win soccer matches when you don't score. Just ask NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood, who must be wondering if his team's offense will ever come untracked.

The Norsemen (3-7-1) were shut out, 2-0, Sunday by Wright State, marking the seventh time in 11 matches NKU has been shut out. And Wednesday, NKU scored just one goal in a 4-1 loss to NCAA Division I University of Cincinnati.

Yet, despite the inability to score, there is a positive sign. Defense. NKU, aided by the play of goalie Scott Dunajcik, has allowed its opponents just 22 goals in 11 games.

NKU (1-0-1) is currently in first place in the Southern division of the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Kentucky Wesleyan, who NKU tied 3-3 last week, is second with a 1-1-1 mark. NKU can wrap up the divisional title in its final conference match against Southern Indiana (1-1).

The Norsemen will attempt to break out of their scoring slump when they travel to Asbury College. They return home Saturday to host Wilmington at 1 p.m. and Earlham (Ind.) on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Lonnie Davis didn't vote for himself. But he shouldn't have been so humble. No one was more deserving than the NKU women's tennis coach, and his fellow coaches couldn't agree more.

Davis, who turned the NKU program completely around in his first year as head coach, was voted Saturday the Great Lakes Valley Conference coach of the year. Kentucky Wesleyan's Tracy Schneider was voted the player of the year.

No one will argue with Davis' coaching statistics. He guided NKU, 2-12 last season, to a 14-2 regular season record and a second-place finish in the GLVC and the post-season tournament last season.

NKU was just one match away from being crowned champion. St. Joseph's won the tournament with 15 points while NKU finished with 12.

Once again, the bottom of the lineup led the Norsewomen. The bottom three singles players and the last doubles team all reached the finals. Tracy Bauer (No. 4 singles) and Candy Nagle (No. 5) both won their respective singles championships and were named to the all-conference team.

Angelle Hoskins (No. 6) also advanced to the finals in both singles and doubles. Nagle was her doubles partner.

Q. Which Computer Modem Gives You The Best Value?



A. Courier 2400.
2400/1200/300-b.p.s., auto-dial,
auto-answer, external modem



B. Microlink 2400.
2400/1200/300-b.p.s., auto-dial,
auto-answer, plug-in modem for
IBM PCs and compatibles



C. Password.
1200/300-b.p.s., auto-dial,
auto-answer, external modem

Here's a multiple choice question you can't miss. Because USRobotics gives you the right answer on all three choices.

With a USRobotics modem and your personal computer or terminal, a world of information is yours — at data transmission speeds up to 240 alpha-numeric characters a second.

These auto-dial, auto-answer modems will help connect you with the campus computer center, public database services or any other communicating computer — almost anywhere in the world!

And from now until the end of November, all college students, faculty and staff can get a special price on the Courier 2400, Microlink 2400 or Password. Just show us your university ID card. Make the intelligent choice today!

USRobotics
The Intelligent Choice
in Data Communications.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO SAVE LOTS OF MONEY CONTACT:



ADPI
Advanced Data Products, Inc.

MARYLAND
HOME OFFICE
301424-0490
800/732-7654

NEW JERSEY/NEW YORK
201922-6966
800524-1004
OHIO/MICHIGAN
613601-7740
800524-9748

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Squareback, Great winter, camping car. Maintained since new by same mechanic. Low mileage, rebuilt engine, new muffler, like-new brakes, excellent steel radials, strong battery, roof rack, AM/FM radio, valuable spare parts. 751-6381.

Golf Clubs Northwestern 1, 3 wood, 3,5,7,9 iron, putter, 1 year old, hardly used \$50. Call 525-6196 or 341-4324.

Maurice
You're the best friend a girl could have.
Happy Sweetest Day.
Love ya,
Edwina

Guinea pig baby-- black, abyssinian-- Free to a very good home. 356-1674.

Patrick Lanthier-- Congratulations on receiving the Murphy Award at the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature Conference for the best piece of legislation presented to the Assembly, and for being elected as Secretary of State for KISL for the next year.

Steve Short (B.B.) --HARDY Congratulations are in order for collecting the kitty on the first night in Frankfort. Now I know who to ask for change!!

To the prominently male KISL delegation-- Thanks for all the stimulating conversation this weekend!!! Love, Mona Lott

'72 Plymouth Fury II, 360, 4 door, air, radio, good tires. Chrysler radiator, like-new belts and hoses, some outside rust, superb inside, 180,000 dependable miles,

Congratulations John Antony for getting Top Teke. "Exceedingly" excellent job: your fraters.

Typing, convenient to campus.
Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332.

Aqua fitness instructor needed for 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact Sarah at 572-5684 or stop by room 131 of Health Center.

Will do typing in my home.
Call 441-6405.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 15

United Methodist Student Group from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria.

Bible Study at 8:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union house. Donuts and juice provided.

GRADUATION REMINDER-- October 15, 1985 is the application deadline for undergraduate and graduate students planning to graduate in spring 1985. Apply in the Office of the Registrar, Administrative Center 302.

Wednesday, October 16

"The Parables of Jesus" Bible Study sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in the University Center room 201.

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

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

Thursday October 17

The NKU Faculty Brass Quintet will be in concert in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"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 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.

Fran Zaniello will discuss "How to Use Academic Tutoring" at 12:15 in UC 108. Sponsored by NKU Minority Affairs Office.

Friday October 18

Reservations will be accepted through October 18 for the Ohio Valley Writer's Conference Dinner with John Ciardi and Friends on October 23 at the Fort Mitchell Country Club. Cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Levels of contribution are: Guarantor, \$25 (one ticket); Patron \$50 (one ticket); and Sponsor, \$150 (two tickets). Tables of eight are available. Contact Professor Margery Rouse at 727-3943 or phone Literature and Language at ext 5216.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's "Meet the Composer" series continues. Star Child, a work by George Crumb, will receive its premier October 18 and 19, Richard Gielin conducting. For ticket information call 513-721-8222.

Saturday October 19

The Activities Programming Board Children's Film Series presents the film "Annie" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents per child and \$1 for adults with NKU I.D.

Monday October 21

NKU's Homemaker ReEntry Center and Women's Center invite the public to attend a presentation on "Premenstrual Syndrome" at 7:30 p.m. in the Albright Health Center room 226. Guest speaker will be Dr. Donna Siciliano, private medical practice and Dr. Linda Olasov, NKU professor, Health Education. For information, call 572-6360.

Wednesday October 23

Mathematics guest speaker Dave Minors, the manager of planning systems of Federated Department Stores, will speak on "Some Uses of Computing Mathematics and Statistics in a Business Setting." The talk will be at 2 p.m. in Natural Science room 430.



**The Northerner
digs up all the
information you
want
to know**

**KNOW WHEN
to say
WHEN
Alcohol Awareness
Week Begins Soon
October 21-25**

**Presented by
Student Government**

Classifieds

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

Congrats Pikes - game against the ADG's was great - Keep it up. Love, Your Little Sisters.

My Cubbie lies over the ocean,
My Cubbie lies over the sea,
Bring back, Oh, bring back,
Bring back my Cubbie to me.

-Grassnose

Congratulations to the new Delta Zeta pledge officers: president, Sue Harmeyer; secretary, Amy Arnett; Treasurer, Ann Reed; Activities Chairman, Deanna Hawkins; Social Chairman, Mary Vincent; Choices Chairman, Cindy Crew; and Philanthropy, Sue Klarich. Love, the initiates of Delta Zeta.

To the ATO's- Had a great time on the hayride Friday night! Hope we can get together soon to do it again!! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

MAHIKARI is a spiritual practice similar to Yoga. It can be practiced by anyone interested in helping others (or themselves) realize their full potential. Through the study of MAHIKARI, you can learn to channel a special positive energy through your hands, after completing a three-day course and other local requirements. The giving and receiving of this energy is called Okiyome.

Friends of MAHIKARI, a student organization, will meet this Wednesday, October 2, from 7:00 - 9:00 PM. During that meeting, people will have an opportunity to learn more about MAHIKARI and about the next training course to be held in the near future in the greater Cincinnati area. You will also have the opportunity to receive Okiyome. For meeting location, please call Dr. Susan Hollis, 572-5616 (daytime) or 441-9620 (after 10:00 PM).

INTRODUCING MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS AT



For Students, Faculty and
Staff of NKU Only Please
2365 Alexandria Pk. (K-Mart Shopping Center)
Highland Heights, Ky. 781-3990

ON MONDAY NIGHT FROM
5 P.M. to Midnight,
Your Valid NKU I.D. Gets You:

\$3 Off Any Large Pizza
or \$2 Off Any Medium Pizza
or \$1 Off Any Small Pizza

AND

A Pitcher Of Your Favorite
Soft Drink For Only \$.99!

Join Us For Dinner!
We'd Love To Have You!

This offer only good at Highland Heights location.

Not valid with any other Pizza Hut discount.

expires

December, 1985

Bring this ad with you.

Babysitter needed or two small children one day per week in my home. 371-8441.

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

22 Cal. Winchester, lever action, Mdl 94, Bushnell scope, suede sling, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 781-1857.

Help Wanted: For Halloween Stores Full or Part time. Flexible hours. Many positions available. Lots of fun. Call Stagecraft at 541-7150.

LOST!!! World War II memorabilia approximately four years ago at NKU. The package contained 1) photo album of flight crews, medal awards, bomb strike photos, etc. 2) Personal flight log of bombing missions. 3) a book printed during the war period about 483 bomb groups and the 815, 816, 817, and 840 squadrons. 4) A book on McDill field. 5) A gunners training book. 6) A few Air Force Magazines. Their return is very important to me and a generous award is offered for its return. Please contact: Henry P. Burlew, 2348 Petersburg Rd., Hebron, Ky. 41048 at 689-4347.

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

Chuck, I want MY Opus back!!!

Need extra bucks? Local florist needs people to deliver in our vehicles on October 18-19 and the weeks preceding Christmas. Other hours possible. 261-1050.

Good luck, Theta Phi Alpha homecoming candidates Becky Higgins and John Antony!!

Win \$1,000! 100 Prizes! Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's exciting new poetry contest, open to all students. There are 100 prizes in all. Beginners welcome! For a FREE list of rules and prizes, write —

WORLD OF POETRY
2431 Stockton, Dept. C5
Sacramento, CA 95817

Please print ...

Name
Address
City
State
ZIP CODE

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

ANYONE WHO HAS RECENTLY LOST A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF MONEY IN THE ADMINISTRATION CENTER, PLEASE COME TO PUBLIC SAFETY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. MONDAY - FRIDAY TO PROVIDE SUFFICIENT INFORMATION TO CLAIM IT. Florence LaRosa's now accepting applications for servers and drivers. Applicants must be 18 years old.

MUST SELL new glass-top kitchen set, Bassett loveseat. 371-8441.

KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN! Alcohol Awareness Week soon begins, Oct. 21-25. Presented by Student Government.

1981 Plymouth Horizon TC3 2-2 litre, 55,000 miles, automatic, air, good condition. Best offer. Call 525-6196 or 341-4324.

DJM, Saturday night meant a lot to me. I hope the feeling is mutual. Love, the other.

October 15, 1985 The Northerner 15

The Office of Financial Aid is pleased to announce the availability of the Louella Goering Scholarship. This scholarship was established by Dr. H. Ray Souder in honor of his mother Mrs. Louella Goering. The scholarship is in the amount of \$572 for the spring semester, 1986 which will cover tuition, and \$100 to apply towards books and supplies. For more information, contact Cathy Dewberry of the Financial Aid Office.

Prepare for early registration -- undeclared students and restricted students should call 572-6373 or drop in to make an appointment for advising, which starts October 14.

The A.C.T. Center is sponsoring a Study Table Program which meets in U.C. 303 from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and from 6:30-8:30 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; A cademic 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.



MOOSE'S
THE CAMPUS
BAR

751-7061

277 Calhoun St.

Open 7 Days 7- 2:30 am

Wednesday Night *

Bud Light Fright Night

Prizes for best costume

Wed. Oct. 16

Friday *

Play Beat the Clock 3-8pm

Saturday *

Free Admission for Ladies

Private Party Space Available

Must be 19 Proper ID and Attire Required.

October
17-18-19

GIVE MY REGARDS TO NORTHERN



1985 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES AND THEIR SPONSORS

Barb A. Buemi

- Student Government, Sociology Club & Anthropology Club

Sarah Cavin

- Student Music Educators Club

Beth Fischer

- Delta Zeta Sorority

Theresa Gatherwright

- Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity & Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Lisa Grim

- Baptist Student Union

Becky Higgins

- Theta Phi Alpha Sorority

Deneen Reimer

- Cheerleaders

Maria Reynolds

- Tau Kappa Epsilon

Brigitte Stivers

- Golden Girls & Phi Beta Lambda

Debbie Wesley

- Biology Society

1985 HOMECOMING KING CANDIDATES AND THEIR SPONSORS

John Antony

- Theta phi Alpha & Tau Kappa Epsilon

Elmer Bales

- Student Radiology Technology Club

Charles Blanton

- Cheerleaders

Michael Browne

- Pi Kappa Alpha

Scott Fowler

- Student Government

Chris Reed

- Baptist Student Union

STEVEN Wilde

- Alpha Tau Omega & Delta Zeta

NKU Homecoming Week

Thursday

Ice Cream Social from 11:00
til 1:00 on the plaza

NKU Jazz Ensemble from noon
til 1:00 on the plaza

Music Faculty Brass Quintet at
8:00 pm in the UC Theater

Friday

Fine Arts Student's musical review
of Broadway hits at noon on the
plaza

Residence Hall Room and Wing
Decoration Contest judging at 3:00

Saturday

Childrens Movie 'Annie' shown at
11:00 and 2:00

Chase Alumni Luncheon
at noon in UC

Theme: "Status of Law School"

Women's volleyball tournament at
2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

Homecoming soccer game versus
Wilmington College at 1:00 featuring
the introduction of queen candidates,
pep band rally, and a spirit award
competition between student groups

Alumni Cocktail Reception at 5:30
in the Reception Center

Alumni Awards Banquet at 7:00 in UC
Faculty staff, and students are invited

Chase Alumni Banquet at 6:00
at the Westin Hotel

Homecoming Dance from 9:00 til 1:00
and crowning of the Homecoming
Queen in UC