

## Proposal would give faculty mid-term grade obligation

by Bryan Whitaker  
Staff Writer

A proposal to amend the student evaluating system was submitted to the Faculty Senate by Mary Penrod, Student Government president.

The proposal would give faculty members the responsibility of submitting grade reports before late withdrawal from a course.

It has passed Student Government and now awaits a vote by the Faculty Senate.

Penrod's proposal would change the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook and the handbook of *Faculty Policies and Procedures* with the following paragraph:

"Evaluation of academic achievement of students in a course is the responsibility of the professor and available to the student at any time upon request. It is the responsibility of the faculty that a sufficient amount of measure be made available to the student by the final withdrawal date as stated in both academic calendar and the class syllabus. If a student does not officially withdraw prior to the deadline and fails to complete successfully the required course work, a failing grade will be recorded."

"This is not an uncommon policy," Penrod said. "Xavier University has a similar policy."

The Professional Concerns Committee of the Faculty Senate revised Penrod's proposal, which, consequently, did not change the current system in any way. The committee feels that it should be totally up to the student to seek feedback on his or her progress in a certain class.

"Student Government does not support the revised version on any basis," Penrod said. "I feel that our proposal is more of a compromise and theirs is more of the 'same old way.'"

Cynthia Dickens, executive assistant for student affairs, agrees. "Many students are not getting the feedback necessary to make decisions such as to seek additional help in that area, or to drop a certain class," she said. "I am for some device to insure proper feedback to students."

Penrod said, "In order to get the original proposal passed student support is essential."

If the original proposal passes the Faculty Senate it will proceed to the university president who will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.



**You wear what you eat...**

Laura Robertson of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority gets more than a mouthful during the Greek Week pie-eating contest. Chip Garlough, photo

## Search committee to replace President Albright

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Editor-in-chief

The search to replace university president A.D. Albright has begun. On Friday, the Northern Kentucky University Faculty Senate started selecting faculty members to help choose a new president.

Dr. N. Edd Miller, chairman of the communications department, has been chosen by the NKU Board of Regents as secretary of the consultation committee to select a new president.

In a memorandum to the university

community, Miller said that the membership of the search committee will consist of the following.

- Three faculty to be elected through an election conducted by the Faculty Senate.
- One alumnus elected by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.
- One student selected by the Executive Committee of Student Government.
- One staff member selected by

the Executive Committee of the Staff Congress.

e. One administrator—outside the university's central administrative staff—to be appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Regents.

f. Four members of the Board of Regents, one of whom shall be designated the Chairman of the Committee by the Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Thomas Cate, president of the NKU Faculty Senate, said the faculty

nominees are: Billie Brandon, business; Jack Grosse, legal programs; Arthur Miller, psychology; Al Pinelo, political sciences; Thomas Rambo; biological sciences; Michael Ryan, history; Tim Serey, business; Jack Wann, fine arts; Connie Widmer, education; Thomas Zaniello, Literature and Language; and Rosella Zeiser, nursing.

"The names of the committee members selected should be in my hands no later than October 21," Miller said. "They [the names] will be announced on October 22."

## University collecting tuition a month before classes begin

by Debbie Matton  
Staff Writer

Is the university once again tugging at our purse strings by collecting tuition December 8 when classes don't start until January 20?

Dr. Charles Gray, who is in charge of admissions, feels mail-in registration must be handled early because "there is an enormous amount of clerical work that must be done between December 8 and January 20."

One of the main problems, Gray said, is that some people who register early have a tendency not to follow through

"It is the assumption that if people register early and pay early, they will have been a little more deliberative in determining where they will be spring semester," he said.

The Registration Task Force discussed the issue in detail and decided that full payment would reduce the number of people who didn't return. Also, walk-in registration students have a better chance of getting the classes they want. There is less invalid data and a larger class selection.

Early registration allows a department chairman to look at the standings prior to the holidays and decide if he will

need more staff members or need to create a new section of a certain course.

But how do the students feel who have to pay their own tuition? Glen Wernersbach thinks that it is a "big rip-off." If a student doesn't have to pay right away, he or she has "longer to get the money by working full-time over Christmas break, and by the first week, you know for sure about your classes."

For those students who are getting a loan from a bank, Gray advises that they start proceedings about two months ahead to guarantee that the loan will be ready by December.

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# 'The good old days?'

Everyone likes to sit around and reminisce about "the good old days," but hardly anyone wants to recollect the rough times. One exception is the Community History Night at Northern.

"Where were you during the Great Depression?" will be the question asked during the program which includes a panel consisting of Mrs. Sophie Kirkpatrick, Harold Miller, Russell Anderson, Charles Kuhn, Jim Teal and James B. Meadows—all residents of this area during that era.

The event is scheduled for October 29, the anniversary of the infamous Wall Street stock market crash.

Recollections, reminiscences and remembrances, possibly even some relics of that time period will also be solicited from members of the audience.

Dr. J. Merle Nickell, NKU history professor and coordinator of the event, said he wants everyone to share a wide variety of experiences.

"It will be very informal and we hope those who are too young to remember this era can stimulate the discussion by asking questions," Nickell said. "The discussions will be videotaped so that a very personal side of the Great Depression in northern Kentucky will not be lost to future generations."

The History/Geography department is coordinating the event, sponsored by the NKU Office of Continuing Education and funded by General Electric.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. It is open to the public. For more information, call 572-5461.

## AT&T to get new 30-second calling

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AT&T has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to offer 30-second calling to anywhere in the United States for just fifty cents. The experiment "Express Call" would be offered first in five California locations. Later, the service would be extended to New York, Massachusetts and Michigan.

"Express Calls" would be made from special telephones located in airports, bus terminals, and other locations. The

caller would hear a warning tone when 25 seconds has passed, and the call would be cut off at 30 seconds.

The service would be especially beneficial to persons who often make calls of a minute or less. A call that costs \$2 or \$3 could be replaced by a fifty cent call.

After one year of operating the "Express Call" Experiment AT&T would decide whether to offer the service on a regular nationwide basis.

## Penrod: 'Didn't go as bad as expected'

by Karen Merk  
Copy Editor

A quorum was not present at the Student Government meeting this week, so the assembly met as a "committee of the whole." No voting could take place, but several items were discussed.

Twelve voting members must be present for a quorum under the SG constitution; nine were present Monday. Three executive council members and the acting office administrator attended also, but executive council members are not permitted to vote.

Mary Penrod, president of SG, commented on last week's elections. "They didn't go as bad as I really expected them to," she said. Penrod said the fall elections were a learning experience for the current assembly, because no one currently in office had ever coordinated elections before. The Judicial Council, which sets rules for all elections, will begin work "right away" on the spring elections, Penrod said.

Voter turnout was 7.3%. After the meeting, Penrod said part of the reason for the "fair" turnout was that the can-

didates were not campaigning near the polls. "They weren't drawing people in to vote," she said.

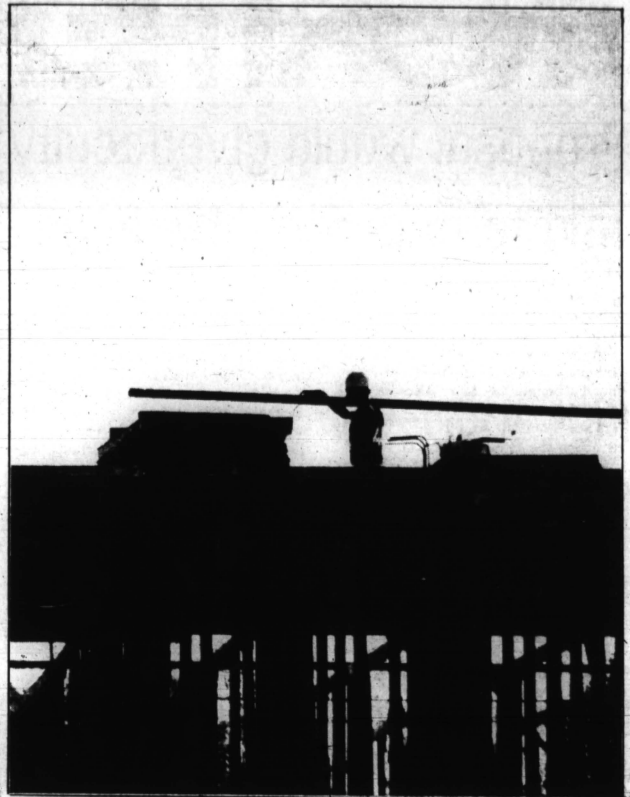
Another reason, she said, was the absence of an election rally. The rally, which was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 at noon, did not take place because only three candidates were present for it, and no microphone or podium could be found for the event, she said.

A third reason, she said, is that no major issues were on the ballot, and most of the candidates ran unopposed.

Winners in the election are:

● Representatives-at-Large: Joe Schutzman; A.J. Schreiber; Shelley Stephenson; Bob Thinnies; Lori Hills; John Antony; Ted Pappas; Keith McMain and Barry Dahl. The tenth vote-getter, Darren Dawson, will fill the unexpired term of Jenny Parrish, who resigned recently.

● Residence Halls Council: Stephen Martin; Claire Maxine Coleman; Marti Nickell; Jeannie Franzen; Amy Anderson; Jeff Junto; Nancy Lang; Joe Sturgeon and Glen Kruschinski.



Balance Beam

The construction continues on the HPE Center; completion is expected in 1984. Barb Barker, photo

No one filed a petition for academic senator or department representative, Penrod said, but each position had at least one person nominated for it. She said one of the write-in candidates, Charlene Daniels for the Social Work department, has accepted so far.

Penrod said the other positions may not be filled because some of the write-in candidates aren't eligible for the job. Some, she said, are not even in the department for which they were nominated.

Department reps, Penrod said, keep SG informed of what is happening in their individual departments.

Nine academic senator positions are available. Two senators may be elected from each of the following colleges: Arts and Sciences; Professional Studies; Legal Education and Graduate Studies. One senator may represent the Experimental and Transdisciplinary College.

Academic senators coordinate the work of the department reps under them. They have voting power.

Andrea Grone, vice president of SG, said none of the four committees that report to her met this week, but a committee chairman meeting was held. "Two of my chairman did show up," she said.

A.J. Schreiber, chairman of the Grievance committee, said they've had a couple of grievance reports. The main ones, he said, were about professors who do not give a test before the final drop date, thus, students cannot judge their progress in that course. But, he said, not enough students are voicing objection to this occurrence.

"If the students want a change and we don't have any statistics or reasons to back it up, they [the administration] won't go for it," Schreiber said.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, introduced a new member of his staff, Chris Kellogg, who will take office Nov. 1. Kellogg will be the director of Student Activities Programming.

"I'd like to challenge each of you to put Chris to work," Lamb said. "There's a lot to be done in Student Activities programming on this campus."

## Wednesday lunch seminars: Bring your own and enjoy

Northern Kentucky University is well into its fall semester "Wednesday Lunch Seminars," which features a wide range of topics.

"A Chemist's View of Alcoholic Beverages," presented by Dr. Bill Oliver is the next, set for Oct. 20. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend these informal presentations according to program director Dr. Ted Weiss. They are in the Faculty Dining Room in the University Center. Each presentation starts at 12:10 and concludes by 1 p.m.

Oct. 27 will feature Dr. Lou Thomas giving "Impressions of Modern Egypt."

"The Glory of Graphic Design," will be described by Bill Worley, Nov. 3. Gary Lamit's Nov. 10 presentation will be "Publishing Your Book: A Practical Approach."

Becky Sturm and Dr. Rosemary Ingham head the Nov. 17 program on "Children's Books Too Good to Miss." Dr. Bob Wallace and Dr. Michael Adams will be the Nov. 24 duo telling about, "Team Teaching: Problems and Prospects." And Dec. 1, will feature Phil Yannarella explaining "The '80 Census: What's In and What's Out."

## KISL convention--first ever

The first-ever Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature was held over the weekend in Frankfort and succeeded in passing 14 of 33 bills which were introduced.

There were five representatives from NKU at the session: Tony Escamilla, Tom Nagel, Wes King, Steve Short and John Antony.

KISL is an organization that exists to expose and to educate college students about the legislature process.

Kentucky's student legislature was formed in April of 1982 and is the fifteenth and newest student legislature in the nation.

Any college or university in the state is eligible for membership and currently the member schools are: Asbury College, Berea College, EKU, Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan, U. of K., Louisville, Morehead State, Murray State, WKU, Kentucky State and NKU.

## Debate team brings home honors

The NKU debate team participated in a tournament over the weekend in Indianapolis and came away with honors.

In the novice division Randy Blankenship and Tom Kephart finished first and sixth, respectively, out of 24 debaters. This was the first-ever debate for Blankenship and Kephart.

Bob Schaefer also won a speaker award in the junior varsity division.

The competing schools in the novice division were: Notre Dame; Ball State; Indiana-Purdue University in Indianapolis; Manchester and NKU.

The competing schools in the JV division were: Ball State; Wabash; Butler; NKU and Indiana-Purdue University.

NKU will host a debate on campus Nov. 13 and 14.

## What? Speak up, I can't hear you

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Hooking up to headphones and turning on to the pleasures of private stereo sound could mean tuning into trouble.

The newest fad of portable stereo players has been connected with some hearing problems. The first such studies, all based on circumstantial evidence, were conducted in Japan, where the hearing of 4,500 students was tested. Twenty-one of the 29 youth who were found to have hearing problems

also had their ears hooked up to a portable stereo played at 90 decibels for one to four hours a day.

Another Japanese ear specialist found six other students with hearing problems. They played their portable players for up to five hours a day.

Although no official studies have been done in the United States, there is some concern that high frequencies could cause permanent hearing loss.

## Assistant professors present papers

Kay Cooper and Andrea Gauthier, assistant professors in radiologic technology at Northern Kentucky University, will present papers at the Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Society of Radiologic Technologists, Oct. 22 and 23.

The meeting, scheduled at the Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell, offers con-

tinuing education to technologists in all areas of radiology, including education, management, advanced imaging techniques and basic radiography.

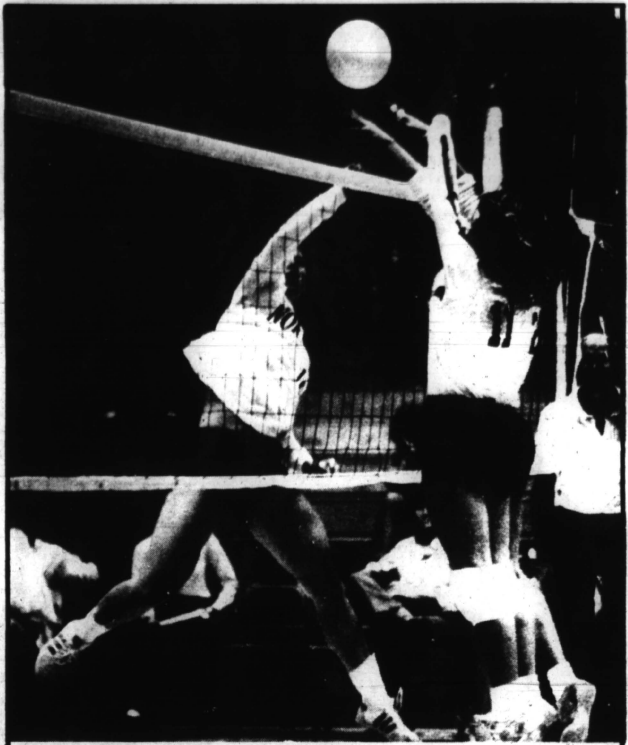
Cooper will be speaking on "Test Design" and "Black and White: Controlling the X-Ray image."

Gauthier's topic will be "Item Construction and Analysis in Testing."

## Mgmt. prof goes to New York for meeting

Dr. Robert A. Snyder, Ft. Mitchell, associate professor of Management at Northern Kentucky University, recently presented two research papers at the National Meeting of the Academy of Management which was held in New

York City. The titles of the papers were "Organizational Communication and Performance in a Human Service System" and "An Empirical Investigation of Sex and Positional Differences in Organizational Commitment."



A Norse spike is challenged during the Tuesday night loss to Wright State.

Barb Barker, photo

## Study: Desegregated schools better

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A report released by Michigan State University shows that students who attend desegregated schools do better.

The study is based on the New Castle, Del. school system. Both white and black students showed gains in achieve-

ment after desegregation was introduced. However, the study reports that desegregation does not help improve racial attitudes among the students, or their teachers or parents.

The three-year study was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

## Williams to Washington for workshop

Ron Williams, assistant professor of Management and director of the Small Business Institute of Northern Kentucky University, attended a professional development workshop on "Campus Business Linkages" by the

American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., recently.

The purpose of the workshop was to facilitate efforts of member institutions to better meet the needs of business for educational services.

**Two more  
low cost art  
classes at  
NKU starting  
Oct. 30**

Northern Kentucky University's Preparatory Program in Fine Arts will open two more low-cost art classes for elementary students starting Oct. 30.

The courses both are on Saturday from the last weekend in October until Dec. 18.

Painting, Grades 4-6, is conducted from 10 until 11 a.m. and the instruction includes color theory and its application in painting; using tempera; watercolor; and high quality papers.

Drawing, Grades 4-6, is set for one hour beginning at 1 p.m. It focuses on elements of art and composition using still-life forms, models, landscapes and imaginary images.

For further information and registration, phone 572-5583.



# Committee proves bureaucracy alive and well

In the five years that I have been here, I have seen much bureaucratic bull. But this past Monday, I knew I had seen it all (so to speak).

A memorandum has been sent to all faculty and chairpersons which deals with a "committee on committees." It states, "The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, working in conjunction with the President's office, has decided to

form a committee on committees. The purpose of this committee is to develop and to maintain a committee matrix, a device which provides the Senate and the University Community with information about committee membership."

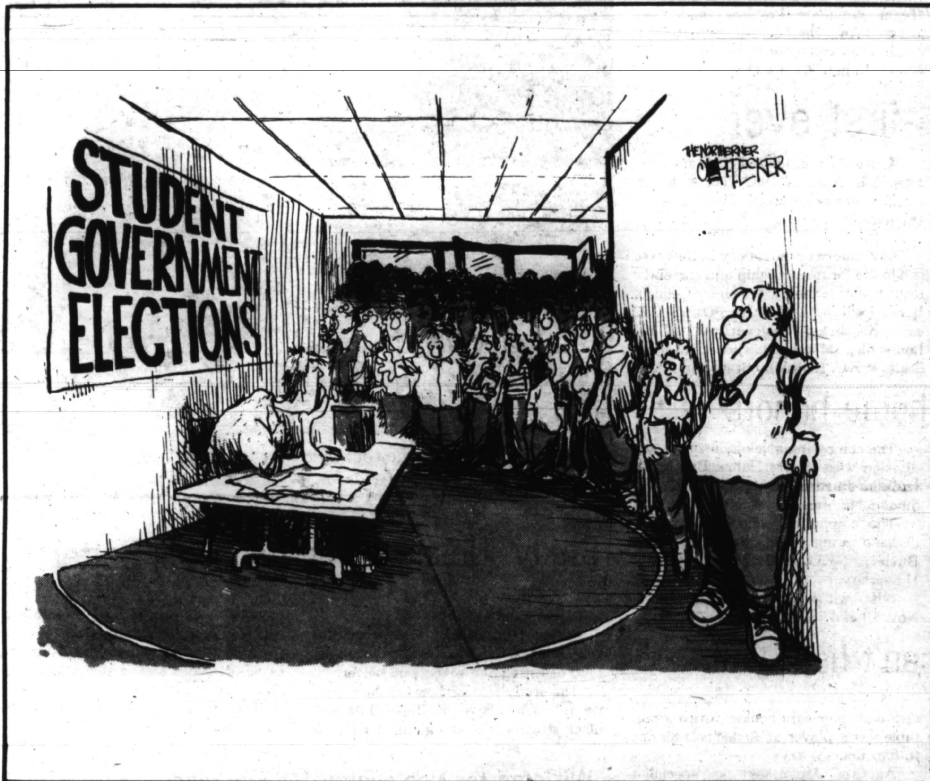
Now really, a committee on committees? I'm quite sure it was formed with all good intention—to make things run more efficiently or to see

if committees are really effective. But...

On every committee there are always people who don't do their fair share; and there are others who knock themselves out trying to get something done for the benefit of everyone. Some committees don't accomplish as much as others for as many different reasons as the people involved in them. So...

It just seems like such a waste of faculty time. I'd rather see them spending the time with students—helping them choose the proper classes, helping with class problems, or whatever. Or, for that matter, I'd rather see them at home just relaxing.

—Jeannine L. Gallenstein



## Drug abuse?

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No one is predicting what the final financial loss will be for Johnson and Johnson in relation to the deaths resulting from poisoned Tylenol. But it certainly will be huge.

Tylenol was leading the non-aspirin race before the recent disastrous deaths. But more important, the brand was leading the entire market of pain relievers. According to a Sept. 2 article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Tylenol enjoyed a 37% market share, compared to 13% by Anacin, 11% by Bayer, 10% by both Bufferin and Excedrin and 19% by other brands.

Heavy advertising between the brands attempted to convince the consumer of the vast differences between the products. Tylenol touted its gentle-on-the-stomach, non-aspirin image, while listing all the possible side effects that could be suffered if aspirin were taken.

As a result of the seven deaths in Chicago, the sale of Tylenol is now banned in some states, voluntarily stopped in others. If Tylenol returns to the shelves, it will take more expert public relations than ever before seen in the marketing world to get people back to using the product. The steps Johnson and Johnson will take remain to be seen.

## Limitations of poetic license told by irate reader

To The Editor:

It is a sad state of affairs when an award winning publication such as *The Northernner* has to fill in its issues with articles of the caliber of "Dear Pam." Ms. Miller's sorry attempt at black humor missed the mark completely with this reader.

Hopefully, the letter was not authen-

tic and the writer will not be offended, particularly since Ms. Miller's advice was unsound as well as in poor taste. Aspirin and Tylenol are not the same, as Ms. Miller implied. Tylenol has a completely different chemical make-up than aspirin and acts differently in the body. Secondly, Ms. Miller should consult someone who understands the ill effects of aspirin and alcohol when mixed

together. Both can cause bleeding ulcers when ingested independently of one another; mixing the two only makes the possibility of gastro-intestinal complications more likely.

I assumed that a publication held in high regard by its peers had knowledge of the impact of the printed word and would be responsible in its journalistic

license. Apparently my assumptions were unfounded. Ms. Miller's abuse of poetic license is not only deplorable but tasteless as well. Perhaps *The Northernner* and Ms. Miller should find another avenue for venting her bizarre sense of humor.

Neil A. Epperly

## the NORTHERNER

Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Editor-in-chief

Eric Spangler  
Production Manager

Careke Kidwell  
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Laurie Riss  
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Tom Weninger  
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Karen Merk  
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Gleam Hinkins  
Features Editor

Chip Carlough  
Chief Photographer

Susan Black  
Typewriter

Chris Towse  
Graphics

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

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# 'My Favorite Year'--a hectic look at TV's past

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein

My favorite movie, so far this year, turns out to be *My Favorite Year*.

It might rate with me because of my love of nostalgia, but the film's zany one-liners and fast paced action are what make *My Favorite Year* so enjoyable.

"1954—you don't get years like that any more," is the opening line of Benjie Stone, a television writer for "The King Kaiser Show."

'54 is the favorite year of Stone: he's young, new, enthusiastic and has been entrusted with Alan Swann, a well-known movie star who has a reputation for "drinking and humping." Stone's job is to keep Swann out of trouble for a

week's duration—Swann is making a guest appearance on the show. The only problem is Stone ends up joining Swann more than deterring him.

Peter O'Toole is the debonair, yet conceited Swann:

"Mr. Swann, pleasure to see you, sir."

"Pleasure to be seen," he answers ever so coolly.

Mark Linn-Baker portrays Stone; Linn-Baker is a newcomer to the film industry (the credits read "introducing Mark Linn-Baker"). But it seems that the matching of a legend, O'Toole, and novice, works well for director Richard Benjamin (yes, Richard Benjamin the actor).

*My Favorite Year* has a good supporting cast. Joseph Bologna is the abrasive King Kaiser. Bill Macey, of ex-*Maude* fame, is the head writer for the show. Selma Diamond is the raspy-voiced costume-lady who constantly has a cigarette dangling from the side of her mouth.

The movie is enlightening in that it shows the hectic, hurried days of live television. In these days where take after take is made to get it right, you forget that in the early days of television they only had one chance to get it right. If they didn't, they winged it...just as they do in the climax of *My Favorite Year*.

Swann exemplifies this eloquently. After a week of rehearsing with the King

Kaiser cast, he has no idea, only minutes before he is due to go on the air, he is doing a live show.

"Live?" he shouts and questions at the same time, "what does this mean?" He tells Stone, "I'm not an actor, I'm a movie star."

"1954—you don't get years like that any more." Well, maybe we don't get actors the way we did in the early days of television anymore. (*Saturday Night Live* is about the only thing that has come close).

But isn't that what makes years and movies like this so good. We don't get them anymore—so when we reminisce or are reminded of them, they are that much more special.

## Dear Pam

## She wants to be buddies; he wants more than that

by Pam Miller  
Staff Writer

Dear Pam,

I'm crazy about this girl in my Monday-Wednesday afternoon class, but she acts like she wants to be a "buddy." I've asked her out a couple of times but she's too busy running around on dorm (Campus Recreation) trips. How can I get her attention and let her know how I feel without making a total fool of myself?

Broadcast Buddy

Dear Buddy,

This girl you are crazy about probably does not want to get tied down. It

seems that she likes to get involved in activities and have fun, so get involved in the activities she likes. Try asking her out again and take her out somewhere fun and not so ordinary (putt-putt, dancing, or a sharp restaurant). Be yourself and treat her special. If by some chance she wants to be a "buddy" and nothing else, would it be so bad to be just friends? Good luck!!

All questions and comments can be dropped off in Pam Miller's mailbox in The Northerner office, Room 210, University Center, or sent to Pam Miller, c/o The Northerner, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

## They're only askin' a million bucks

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Beloit College is taking unusual steps to locate benefactors. They've taken out ads in the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times* saying "We're looking for another D.K. Pearsons."

The ads explain who D.K. Pearsons was. "He wasn't an alumnus; he had no ties to the College. None. But no in-

dividual ever gave more to Beloit."

Mr. Pearsons donated \$500,000 to the liberal arts college between 1809 and 1910.

The ad asks for someone who is willing to commit \$1,000,000 or more to Beloit for special projects.

Who knows, the world approach to benefactor-seeking just might pay off.



Never seen so many bars in a row

A row of bicycles racked together form a pictorial pattern. Barb Barker, photo

## Rushies--you'll like this one--lots

by Michael Due  
Northerner Contributor

If there are any die-hard Rush fans reading this review, and you have heard the new LP, *Signals*, I'm sure you will agree Geddy, Alex, and Doctor Pear were done the impossible once again.

When *Moving Pictures* came out I felt they had achieved the ultimate in art-rock. The new LP is much like *Moving Pictures* yet very different.

Geddy Lee has refrained from using his subtle screeching and, is proving on

this album, more than ever, that he really can sing.

Alex Lifeson has become more of a texturalist, somewhat like Andy Summers of The Police. Nevertheless, his high-powered, special effect oriented lead is still present.

Neil Peart seems somewhat laid back if compared to *Moving Pictures*, but as for his lyrics, he is at his best.

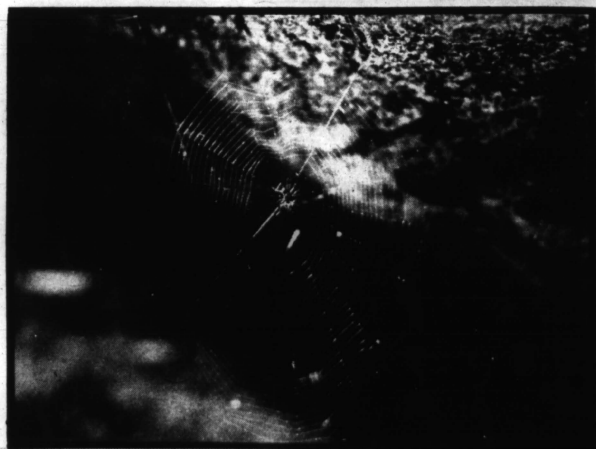
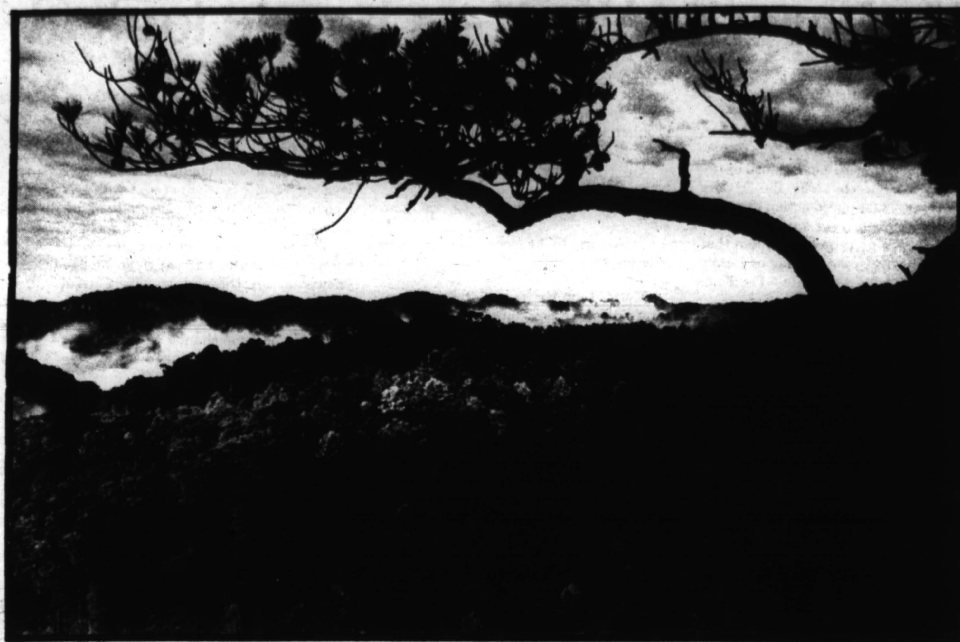
As a whole, the group still has the ability to lay down unusual rhythms. For those of you who aren't dedicated Rush culties, give this one a shot. The or-

chestration effect through the use of synthesizers is in full swing on cuts like "Subdivisions," "The Weapon," and especially "Losing It." This is so Rush can keep up with the increasingly popular new wave sound.

*Moving Pictures* was definitely a hard act to follow. But *Signals* gets a five-star rating because it is every bit as good.

By the way, if you get the album, listen to "Countdown" first. It is a fantastic tribute to the spacehip Columbia. It includes original radio transmissions from NASA from start to finish. 2112 Forever!





Glenn Hinken, photos

# Red River Gorge: a world within itself

by Glenn Hinken  
Features Editor

The gorge. The words cascade from my lips. I cherish the visions the two words conjure. Anxiously, I await those times when I remove myself from this concrete world of hectic schedules and enter that abyss of natural wonder filled with peace, solitude.

The gorge. Carved deep into the heart of the Kentucky soil by nature and her tools, time and water. Limestone and sandstone cliffs testify to her power, standing monuments which overlook the ceaseless work of the rivers below. Gnawing, ever gnawing at the earth below. Constantly, the landscape changes. It will only be a matter of time before there are more cliffs to supervise future work.

The gorge. An escape from today, a place of yesterday. Rich Kentucky history is written around every corner. The feeling of the past is alive. The deep, dark places hint at prehistoric beginnings. Rock formations play with the imagination. Soon, concrete and cars, school, study and work, the world of plastic and high technology—everything—is forgotten. The gorge becomes the only real world and the mind and soul are in communion with this new-found peace.

This is the Red River Gorge. Located only fifty miles east of Lexington (via I-64 and the Bluegrass Parkway), Red River Gorge is perhaps best known for housing Natural Bridge, a State Park featuring a magnificent limestone "bridge" high on a ridge and overlooking the scenery below. But there is much more.

The whole area of the gorge contains one of the largest numbers of natural arches found anywhere, not to mention abundant rock formations and sheer cliffs rising hundreds of feet from the valleys below. Water runs everywhere, springing cold and clean from the ridges above and forming rivulets—then creeks—which empty into the tributaries below and finally reach the Red River, namesake and chief sculptor of the gorge.

Animals are at home in this hidden world of thicket and crevice. Rabbits, squirrels, opossums, raccoons and red foxes scurry about underfoot. Occasionally, a deer is seen by a quiet observer lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time. Hidden among the ridges, black bear and mountain lions are said to live. Species of birds fill the sky. A hawk rests on the thermals high overhead. Meadowlarks, robins, blue jays and cardinals play their

melodies from the treetops. At night, an owl keeps watch, occasionally sending an eerie hoot, hoot, through the chilling air.

**"Occasionally, a deer is seen by a quiet observer lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time."**

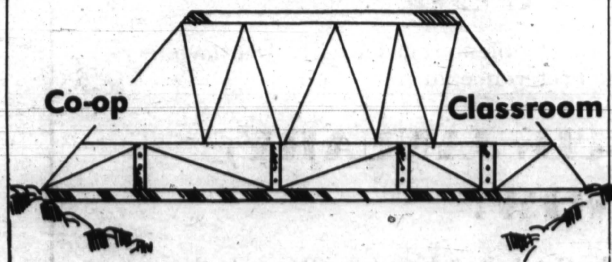
This world is blanketed by a protective cover of forest which contains numerous types of plant life. Rhododendrons grow thick and green, seeming to thrive on the edges of cliffs. Pine trees contribute color even in winter when other vegetation has lost its greenery. Moss, cold and damp, blankets the rocks. Lichen, in an array of color, grows everywhere. Vines grab at unsuspecting objects, strangling whatever they can grasp firmly. Mighty oaks, elms, beeches and maples tower high above the forest floor, monitoring the changing seasons. Now, they are in their glory, painting the entire gorge with magnificent oranges, yellows, reds and browns. The kaleidoscope of color is breathtaking, fully illustrating the conception of fall.

Man, too, has a place in the gorge. Thousands of years ago, Indians made their home there. The first white explorers arrived in the late 1700's, and settlers followed shortly after, recording forever their impressions of the gorge's strange beauty by naming geologic formations and landmarks with fitting names. Hell's Kitchen, Devil's Gulch, Chimney Rock, Silver Mine Arch, Angel's Windows, Sky Bridge...the list goes on. The people farmed, mined, lumbered and railroaded the gorge for their living.

Today, some of their descendants remain, still depending on the gorge for their existence. Most of us, though, use it only for enjoyment. Backpackers, climbers, campers and nature enthusiasts find their world here. Miles of trails snake through valleys, slosh through creeks, and run the ridgetops. Intimidating rock formations challenge all levels of climbers. Campsites, both primitive and developed, provide places for resting a backpacker's mile-weary feet or just plain old enjoyable camping, complete with cooler and refreshments. Developed roads link one scenic wonder to another, allowing everyone to enjoy the scenery by auto.

The gorge is there, waiting. It has something for everyone. The scenery is intense, breathtaking. It is simply...gorgeous.

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# MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

**DIVISION I**  
Alpha Delta Gamma 22, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6  
Pi Kappa Alpha 26, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0  
Alpha Tau Omega 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

**DIVISION II**  
Orange Crush 12, Talk of the Town II 7  
Loafers 32, Talk of the Town II 0  
Loafers 44, Sunbucs 6

**DIVISION III**  
Skeeto's II 20, Crusaders 7  
Weidy-Hoots 6, Chase Old Men 0

**DIVISION IV**  
Pikes 22, Cougars 6  
Leapin Lizards 12, Pikes 6  
Pike Pounders 14, Cougars 6  
Aker's Snakers 28, Leapin Lizards 6

**DIVISION V**  
McMillian's Pub 14, Underdogs K.A. 12  
Buzzin Dozen 7, Wiedeman Eagles 6

**DIVISION VI**  
Snakes 27, C.C. Rednecks 6  
Oysters 23, Young Democrats 12

**DIVISION VII**  
The Hose Monsters 24, Born Boozers 0  
Scoreless 30, Blue Ribbon 6

**DIVISION VIII**  
New Breeds 21, Rigor Mortis 6  
Go With The Flow 27, ROTC Yankees 6  
New Breeds 14, ROTC Yankees 0

# MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Baptist Student Union 7, Noise 6  
Scroungers 7, Aesthetics 0  
Low Budget 16, Nolo Contendere 12  
Baptist Student Union 14, Scroungers 10  
Low Budget 7, Aesthetics 0  
Nolo Contendere 15, Noise 0

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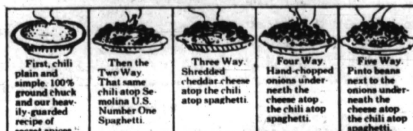
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|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
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| October 22 .....    | 8:15 am — 4:30 pm |
| October 25 .....    | 8:15 am — 6:30 pm |

If you need additional information, phone the Registration Center at 572-5556.



Northern Kentucky University  
Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076

## LEAGUE STANDINGS—SUNDAY

### LEAGUE

#### DIVISION I

Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0  
Alpha Delta Gamma 2-1  
Alpha Tau Omega 2-1  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-3  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-3

#### DIVISION II

Jim's Fill-Inn (Alumni) 3-0  
Loafers (Alumni) 3-1  
Orange Crush 2-1  
Talk of the Town II 0-3  
Sunbucs 0-3

#### DIVISION III

Skeeto's II 3-0  
Weidy-Hoots 2-1  
Chase Old Men 1-1  
Crusaders 1-2  
Puma's 0-3

#### DIVISION IV

Aker's Snakers 3-0  
Leapin Lizards 2-1  
Pike Pounders 2-1  
Pikes 1-3  
Cougars 0-3

#### DIVISION V

McMillian's Pub 3-0  
Underdogs K.A. 2-1  
Wiedemann Eagles 1-2  
Buzzin Dozen 1-3  
Spadehazels 0-3

#### DIVISION VI

TBA 3-0  
Snakes 2-1  
Oysters 2-1  
Young Democrats 1-2  
C.C. Rednecks 0-4

### DIVISION VII

The Hose Monsters 3-0  
Scoreless 2-1  
Weekend Warriors 2-1  
Blue Ribbon 1-2  
Born Boozers 0-4

### DIVISION VIII

Go With The Flow 3-0  
New Breeds 3-1  
Rigor Mortis 1-2  
Degenerates 1-2  
ROTC Yankees 0-3

## LEAGUE STANDINGS—SATURDAY LEAGUE

Low Budget 3-0  
Nolo Contendere (Chase) 3-1  
Baptist Student Union 3-1  
Noise 1-2  
Scrangers 1-2  
Aesthetics 0-5 (Out of league)

## NEXT GAMES: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

### INTRAMURAL FIELD #1

10:00—Noise vs. Scrangers  
11:05—Nolo Contendere vs. Scrangers

### INTRAMURAL FIELD #2

10:00—Low Budget vs. Baptist Student Union (Rescheduled game)  
11:05—Low Budget vs. Noise (Rescheduled game)

## NEXT GAMES: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

### BASEBALL FIELD

10:00—Scoreless vs. The Hose Monsters  
11:05—Blue Ribbon vs. Weekend Warriors  
12:10—Young Democrats vs. Snakes

1:15—Oysters vs. TBA

2:20—Chase Old Men vs. Crusaders (Rescheduled game)

### INTRAMURAL FIELD #1

10:00—Chase Old Men vs. Skeeto's II  
11:05—Weidy-Hoots vs. Puma's  
12:10—Talk of the Town II vs. Sunbucs  
1:15—Orange Crush vs. Jim's Fill-Inn

### INTRAMURAL FIELD #2

10:00—McMillian's Pub vs. Wiedemann Eagles  
11:05—Underdogs K.A. vs. Spadehazels  
12:10—Pike Pounders vs. Aker's Snakers  
1:15—Cougars vs. Leapin Lizards

### SOCCER FIELD

10:00—ROTC Yankees vs. Rigor Mortis  
11:05—Go With The Flow vs. Degenerates  
12:10—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Gamma  
1:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

## RESULTS FROM THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Delta Zeta 2, 4, 2  
The Misfit 11, 11, 11

Spike And Her Gang 3, 11, 11  
Vixens 11, 3, 8

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Misfit 3, 7, 0  
Spike And Her Gang 11, 11, 11

Delta Zeta 0, 0, 5  
Vixens 11, 11, 11

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Spike And Her Gang 5-1  
Vixens 4-2  
The Misfit 3-3  
Delta Zeta 0-6

## RESULTS FROM THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

The Otays 15, 15, 16  
Phi Sigma Sigma 6, 3, 14

Miller Liteettes 13, 14, 13  
The Otays 15, 12, 15

Yellow Jackets 5, 11, 15  
Fresh Guys 15, 15, 10

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

The Otays 5-1  
Yellow Jackets 3-0  
Miller Liteettes 1-2  
Fresh Guys 0-3  
Phi Sigma Sigma 0-3  
Trouble 0-0

## NEXT GAMES: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

### COURT #1

6:00—Spike And The Gang Returns vs. Thikes  
7:00—Court Dimensions vs. NADS  
8:00—Blue Ribbon vs. Snakes  
9:00—Dirty Boxer Shorts vs. Psuedo-Spikers  
10:00—Brewers vs. Mudpackers

### COURT #2

6:00—Spikers vs. ATO & Lil Sis  
7:00—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Nuts & Bolts  
8:00—Over The Hill Gang vs. Dinkers  
9:00—The "Buckets" vs. TBA



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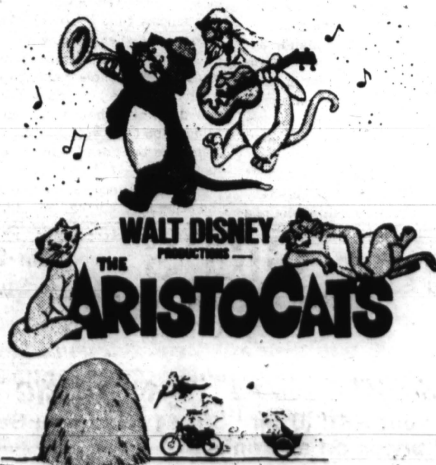
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# Sports Director talks about job of covering sports

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Editor

It would seem to anyone meeting the guy that he wasn't the one they saw every night...not this guy clad in jeans and an old-looking button-down shirt.

Dennis Janson, Eyewitness 12 News' Sports Director, wouldn't dare wear such attire! He wears suits and ties and talks about strikes, fights, and contests of all varieties. You'd never see him unready to present the info all Greater Cincinnatians need to know about their sports.

I saw the guy, a home-grown Cincinnati, wearing jeans and not wearing a tie. It's perfectly all right, though. I don't think he'll be shot for it or have his sports career terminated, but it may make him out to be a real-life person, not simply a television personality.

A personality. Janson has one. A good one. I met the man while doing an interview for a class. He took time out of his day to talk to me about his career and sports.

He spoke of how he came to be in this business. "It seemed like something that I wanted to do, and I just pursued it and stayed with it, kept my nose clean and got along with people, did the job. You deal with lots of different personalities, some of them very volatile, some of them very passive, but you have to get along with all of them."

Janson grew up in Cincinnati and has connections throughout the Queen City. He said, "People know me from high school [Elder]. I know people in town, and I've just made friendships and relationships that are proving to be invaluable now that I'm in this position."

Janson has some advantages, but as with any new person, unforeseen events do arise and cause some problems.

"As much as possible, we plan in advance," he said, "but sometimes if you have a breaking story, you just have to drop everything else, prioritize things as they stand, and decide whether this is more important than what you had already planned."

With a daily schedule of sports and breaking stories, Janson keeps very busy. He said he works about 60 hours a

week and explained that doing the Bengals' color commentary extends his week by about 20-25 hours.

The Bengals. Everybody loved them last season and everyone would have loved them this season, but you know how that goes...Janson's lucky. He got to cover the illustrious Super Bowl—or was it the Striper Bowl? Janson was in Pontiac, Michigan along with 20 other people from Channel 12 to cover the game. He talked about the media event that it was.

"There isn't that much of substance that's generated by a super bowl. We found plenty to cover. We had a few brainstorming sessions to come up with different angles, but you find yourself covering the media event that it is—shooting other reporters doing their job, and it's stupid."

Speaking of the Bengals, or rather, the lack of their playing football, Janson spoke of delicate situations such as the NFL strike or the Reds' terrible season.

"You can talk about it, and get your point across, but I'm not a vicious person. I will sometimes subtly or in a joking manner, make my point and the point may be straightforward, but I seldom attack anyone personally. I'll attack organizations and institutions and teams as a whole, but I very seldom single out one person."

Janson also made it clear that he does have a problem concerning his line of work. He said, "My biggest problem is my lack of organization, but some people can thrive on disorganization, and other people can't. I would prefer everything to be organized—just laid out. I also have a tendency to procrastinate. 'Starts and finishes tasks promptly,' 'concentrates on tasks at hand'...those were always the character deficiencies that I had checked on my report card when I was a kid."

"That recovery is what you get paid for. A lot of people could go out there when things are just laid out cut and dry and do it. It's how you recover when things don't go well that separates the men from the boys," Janson said. "You just have to ad-lib. Sometimes, a whole lot. It's that uncertainty that is kind of the stimulant, and the one thing that is

unique about this business, or of the newspaper for that matter, is that you build to a crescendo in this business as opposed to your daily ailing off like you would in a nine-to-five job. I'm building all day to a performance threshold, because it's all performance."

Janson said there are those rough days on the job as well as the boring days. He said, "There's a double-edged sword about this business. You're working with the same elements everyday: reporting, writing, video tape, slides, so on and so forth, but you are working with different stories. There are those days, too, when you just don't feel like doing it. But that's always been my criterion of what a professional is—someone who does their job and does it well, even when they don't feel like doing it at all."

"You deal with lots of different personalities...but you have to get along with all of them."

So, Janson works with sports and all that comes with it—even driving in a demolition derby "bashing the hell out of each other." (That's the reason for his attire of the day.)

His job is fascinating and the people with whom he works are equally as interesting and hard-working. Sports in Cincinnati is abundant and good. The coverage, therefore, needs to be of the same caliber, and it is. Janson works on it, then you see him in a suit and tie.



Isn't that the guy on TV?

Dennis Janson, Channel 12's sports director, grew up in Cincinnati. He says he works about 60 hours a week at the Taft-owned station.

## Halloween I

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## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE RESULTS FROM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

### DIVISION I

Advocates 6, 9, 9  
All-Star Pigs 15, 15, 15

Pi Kappa Alpha 8, 9, 10  
Antipodes 15, 15, 15

Ball Smashers 0, 0, 0  
Over The Hill Gang 15, 15, 15

### DIVISION II

Lunatic Fringe 4, 11, 5  
Oysters 15, 15, 15

Magic 14, 16, 15  
One Eyed Joes 12, 18, 11

Too Hot To Handle 14, 15, 13  
Crusaders 8, 5, 15

### DIVISION III

Pi Kappa Alpha 9, 15, 12  
Alpha Delta Gamma 15, 13, 14

Pike Pledges 0, 8, 4  
Alpha Tau Omega 15, 15, 15

ATO #2 15, 15, 15  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 10, 7, 6

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### DIVISION I

All-Star Pigs (Alumni) 6-0  
Antipodes (Alumni) 6-0  
Pi Kappa Alpha (Alumni) 3-3  
Over The Hill Gang (Alumni) 3-3  
Advocates (Chase) 0-6  
Ball Smashers (Chase) 0-6



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## DIVISION II

Magic 8-1  
Oysters 8-1  
Aker's Snakers 4-2  
One Eyed Joes 4-5  
Too Hot To Handle 5-7  
Crusaders 2-7  
Lunatic Fringe 2-10

## DIVISION III

Pi Kappa Alpha 4-2  
Alpha Delta Gamma 4-2  
ATO #2 4-2  
Alpha Tau Omega 3-3  
Pike Pledges 2-4  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-5

## NEXT GAMES: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 COURT #1

6:15—Crusaders vs. Oysters  
7:15—Pike Pledges vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
8:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Delta Gamma  
9:15—Too Hot To Handle vs. One Eyed Joes  
10:15—Lunatic Fringe vs. Aker's Snakers

## COURT #2

6:15—NO GAMES  
7:15—Advocates vs. Antipodes  
8:15—All-Star Pigs vs. Over The Hill Gang  
9:15—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Ball Smashers  
10:15—ATO #2 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

## RESULTS FROM THE CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

### DIVISION I

Spike And The Gang Returns 13, 10, 13  
TBA 15, 12, 15

The "Buckets" 15, 10, 8  
Over The Hill Gang 0, 15, 10

Thikes 15, 11, 7  
Dinkers 5, 15, 15

### DIVISION II

Dirty Boxer Shorts 7, 2, 12  
Mudpackers 15, 15, 15

Pseudo-Spikers 14, 15, 15  
Snakes 11, 5, 0

Brewers 15, 13, 15  
Blue Ribbon 5, 5, 5

### DIVISION III

Tau Kappa Epsilon 15, 15, 14  
ATO & Lil Sis 0, 15, 7

Nuts & Bolts 6, 15, 12  
NADS 15, 3, 15

Spikers 15, 15, 15  
Court Dimensions 4, 4, 5

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### DIVISION I

Dinkers 7-2  
Over The Hill Gang 6-3  
The "Buckets" 4-5  
TBA 3-6  
Spike And The Gang Returns 2-7  
Thikes 2-7

## DIVISION II

Pseudo-Spikers 9-0  
Snakes 6-3  
Brewers 6-3  
Mudpackers 3-6  
Dirty Boxer Shorts 0-9  
Blue Ribbon 0-9

## DIVISION III

Spikers 9-0  
Nuts & Bolts 5-4  
NADS 5-4  
Tau Kappa Epsilon 5-4  
Court Dimensions 3-6  
ATO & Lil Sis 0-9

## Players of the week

NAME: Karl Voskuhl  
TEAM: Alpha Delta Gamma  
POSITION: Receiver

Voskuhl made several key pass receptions that enabled the ADG's to beat Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 22-6.

NAME: Maxine Coleman  
TEAM: Snakettes  
POSITION: Wide receiver

Coleman had two interceptions for touchdowns that led her team to a victory over the Outpatients by a score of 16-13.



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Thursday, October 21, 1982/ 7:30 p.m.



## Coffeehouse

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Friday, October 22, 1982/ 8:30 p.m.

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**Thursday, October 21**

- The 1982 House of Terror, presented by the New Stage Co. of NKU and WLW-AM, opens tonight at Tower Park in Ft. Thomas and runs through Oct. 31. The haunted house opens at dark and closes at 11 p.m. Opens 1 p.m. Oct. 30-31. Admission—\$2.
- "Prayer and Share" at the Baptist Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 22**

- Annual meeting of the Kentucky Society of Radiologic Technology at the Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell, Oct. 22 and 23. For more information call 572-5582.
- Coffeehouse: Jim Ruby and Jay Voorhees from Western Kentucky University. 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

**Saturday, Oct. 23**

- Children's Film: Walt Disney's *Aristocats* 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the U.C. Theater. \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

**Sunday, Oct. 24**

- Newman Center Catholic liturgy—10:30 a.m. in U.C. Ballroom.

**Monday, Oct. 25**

- Baptist Student Union "Bible Study" at 12 noon in BEP 205.

- NKU Women's Network will meet 4:30-6 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, University Center. Bring a snack. Workshop session: the panel will discuss careers for women.
- Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting. Informal, so brown-bag it. BEP 204, 12 noon. For more information, call Sally Schuh, 572-5865.

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**

- NKU Symphonic Band under the direction of Stephen Goacher will perform on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The program includes works from four periods: Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern. No modern charge.
- Worlds of Mankind Film Festival—Film: *Sweat of the Sun*. For decades explorers plundered the Aztecs and other Latin American Indians in search of El Dorado, the city of gold. Examined are the few gold art objects not melted down by the Spanish. 12:15 and 7 p.m., UC Theater, free admission.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27**

- "Lunch Seminar" presents Lou Thomas, speaking on "Impressions of Modern Egypt" 12:10-1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of University Center. All are welcome to attend.
- Baptist Student Union "Lunch Encounter" 12 noon at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to baseball field). Lunch—\$1.

- UCB Special Events Committee is having a Pumpkin Carving Contest in the UC lobby 10:30 a.m. - carving begins, 12:30 p.m. - carving ends, 12:45 - winners announced. Prizes will be awarded.

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