

The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University,
Library/

NKU's crime rate ranks among lowest in state

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

Crime on college campuses is on the rise. Reports of rapes, assaults and thefts leave lasting impressions on students and the community. Director of Public Safety John Connor recently released some figures on crime at NKU that are also impressive.

In a letter to university Vice-President Gene Scholes, Connor called the campus "one of the safest, if not safest, University in the Commonwealth."

Connor's letter followed a review of crime statistics collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which included Kentucky universities.

In comparison with seven other state institutions for the 1979 calendar year, Northern consistently had the next to lowest, or lowest figures for total criminal offenses. The numbers for Northern were; violent crime-0; burglary-6; thefts-66; total property crime-73; and auto theft-1, the only auto theft ever reported at NKU.

Connor, who recently returned from an all week training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, stated theft is the major problem on campus.

"We have had a recent rash of vehicles being broken in to," said Connor. "We need a joint effort between us and the community to help the problem. Individuals need to make sure and lock their cars and put valuables in the trunk."

Connor also acknowledged his officers encounter incidents of alcohol and marijuana use, but the number is small and not what could be considered a "problem situation" by the department.

Rumors of rapes and assaults surfaced on campus this fall which took DPS by total surprise, according to Connor.

"Rape is the very last thing we would want to see," said Connor. "As far as we know, there is no validity to the reports. To our knowledge, it just has not happened."

If it did happen on campus," continued Connor, "you would know about it, that would be public information."

Connor stressed it is general good practice for students to use well-lighted walkways at night, and not remain alone



"This stuff is for the birds"

Campus horticulturist Rich Feist dangles from a device he used to climb a tree on the plaza this week. Feist was cutting branches off the tree. (Frank Lang photo)

at school after busy hours. DPS is now offering escort service to students who are afraid to venture into the parking lots alone.

With dorms looming in the immediate future, DPS and the administration are planning for the 24-hour safety of the residents. Closed circuit television cameras for the parking lots are being investigated, according to Connor, along with "safety stations" on campus where students could instantly communicate with DPS at the touch of a button.

A new entry system for the buildings, and possibly the dorms, will

eliminate keys and utilize cards plugged into a computer. The computer will record the time of entry and departure, plus who made the entry, according to Connor.

"We also do a hell of a lot of good things," said Connor. "We provide help to vehicles that won't go, and emergency medical assistance."

Overall, Connor said he is pretty pleased with Northern's crime statistics. The problems are there, but mostly "minor."

"We feel we have an excellent environment here," he concluded.



John Connor

Although Northern is smaller than most of the state universities, "NKU still fared considerably better than the other smaller schools similar in size to ours," stated Connor in the letter.

"Our low crime figures are even more meaningful since Northern is situated in the Greater Cincinnati Metropolitan area where crime rates are relatively high."

State desegregation plan requested

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter

In an effort to increase full time black faculty members in Kentucky universities and colleges, Galen Martin, executive director of the State Commission on Human Rights, requested the Council on Higher Education to develop a teacher desegregation plan.

"It isn't enough to desegregate students and then ignore the employment of black faculty members," stated Martin.

The Council should have a written plan proposing methods, goals and timetables to increase black faculty members, according to Martin.

"We believe a plan devised by the council will lead to solving integration problems," said Martin.

"Many other southern states' Council on Higher Education have adopted a desegregation plan. We would like to see Kentucky follow," added Martin.

It would be senseless for the council to devise a universal plan because all universities are different, but a general and comprehensive plan could give all universities a structure to build on, according to Martin.

In conclusion, Martin stated he would like to eventually see a black regent serving for each Kentucky university.

Hiring minorities is a very important issue, however the Council on Higher Education believes it is best to leave desegregation plans up to each university's individual affirmative action organizations, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

"We can't tell universities who to hire and fire," said Snyder.

"Our responsibility is to encourage schools to hire more blacks and to communicate with their affirmative action organizations concerning their efforts, but not to step in and enforce set guidelines," concluded Snyder.

Northern's affirmative action

Continued on page 3

Election Day Nov. 4, classes cancelled

All NKU classes will be cancelled and offices closed Tuesday, November 4, in observance of the presidential election.

According to Kentucky state law, election day during presidential election years is a state holiday. Thus, the university will be closed.

However, the university hasn't yet determined if evening classes on that day will remain open. "We want to hold evening classes starting at 6:30 because the polls close at 6:00," said Dr. Gene Scholes, university vice president.

Scholes said a staff meeting will be held to decide if evening classes will be held.

Stricker concerned over textbook dilemma

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

"I have sympathy for the students, their costs are tremendously high," said Bookstore Manager Mel Stricker voicing his concern for rising textbook prices.

The average textbook now costs about \$15, closer to \$25 for science classes like biology and chemistry, according to Stricker. Although the bookstore is where most student complaints are directed, it is the publishers who receive 80 percent of the shelf price.

"On a ten dollar book, we keep two dollars," said Stricker. Out of that 20 percent on each book, the bookstore must cover shipping costs on deliveries and returns, employees salaries, and store costs which include approximately \$11,000 a year for gas and electric plus over \$28,000 yearly rent for the store space.

Textbooks amount to over 80 percent of the bookstore's business, according to Stricker. The other 20 percent is general merchandise like clothes and gift items; sold to try to counterbalance the poor return on textbooks.

"We sell every new book at a loss," said Stricker. "The university expects us to carry our own weight, we are happy if we break even."

Publishers are the ones who call the shots, according to Stricker. They set the prices and have "captive buyers" on campuses all over the country.

"According to the information I've read, the publishers are telling their stockholders that textbooks are a high

profit item," said Stricker.

"But that is contradictory to what they tell us. The publishers know we have to buy."

A major factor that contributes to the publisher's upper hand is the system by which textbooks are selected. According to Stricker, professors are free to choose any book on the market for their course. Since each title is only published by one company there is no competition for price. Shopping around is not possible. The bookstore and students must pay the established price.

"The instructors want a book they are comfortable with in the class," said Stricker. "They are concerned with content. In most cases they are not interested in price."

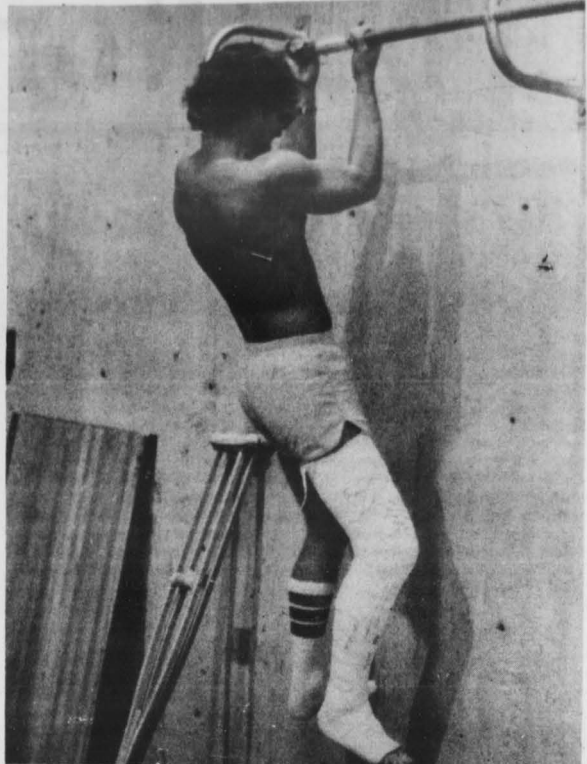
Stricker contends the percentage of instructors who have a "real feel" for the student's finances is very low. But there are some instructors who call him concerning book prices.

Margaret Christian, textbook manager for the NKU store, said used books are made available as much as possible. To have the used books, the instructors need to get their orders in early so the bookstore can plan a book buy-back before each semester ends.

"The professors have been very good this semester," said Christian. "We already have in about 80 percent of the orders for next semester."

In the past, the bookstore has met with faculty and Student Government to discuss the problem of book prices. Stricker contends he is always willing to try to work with students and faculty and encourages the contact.

A check through the isles of



Bob Daniels, a sophomore physical education major, didn't let a broken leg get in the way of his conditioning at Regents Hall earlier this week. (Frank Lang photo)

textbooks by The Northerner showed prices for some books to be as low as \$2.50 for literature novels. In contrast students in microbiology are shelling

out \$24.95 for their books, \$26.95 for organic chemistry. Calculus books were one of the major investments with a price listed at \$30.75.

News Capsule

Sidewalk and bike path nearly finished on Nunn Drive

Work is nearly completed on a blacktopped sidewalk and bike path along Nunn Drive from U.S. 27.

"The sidewalk along the north side of Nunn Drive from U.S. 27 will tie in with the sidewalk from the driveway of the president's [Dr. A.D. Albright] home," said Clarence Tabor, university business manager.

Tabor said the Campbell County Road Department is handling the construction work. The university will pay for the material and rental fees for a total of \$6,000-\$7,000.

According to Tabor, the blacktopped sidewalk is much cheaper than having it built with concrete.

"With the small expense, we thought it would be worthwhile to install a sidewalk and bike path for people coming from U.S. 27 until the

state decides to make Nunn Drive a four lane road," said Tabor.

Social Work Dept. gets accreditation

The National Council on Social Work Education was granted accreditation to the Baccalaureate Social Work Program at NKU this week, according to Joseph Sheehan, chairman of the Department of Social Work. The program became the ninth in the state of Kentucky to be awarded authorization.

According to a Self Study Report sent to the Council in June of 1979, certain standards had to be met in order to obtain accreditation. The quality of the program, curriculum field instruction, and quality of the faculty were general requirements included in these standards.

The qualifications were reviewed

by two social workers who represented the Commission on Accreditation.

"At the end of the third year of accreditation there will be another review but will not be as extensive as the first," explained Sheehan.

Faculty Senate to vote on two plans

The Faculty Senate has called a special meeting for October 27, to vote on proposals to create four-year programs for human services and industrial and labor relations.

Currently, only an associate degree is available in both programs. According to Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the public administration department, a four-year program in industrial and labor relations would be unique to the tri-state area because it "takes a neutral view to serve management needs,

labor needs and the role of the government at all levels."

If the senate approves both proposals, NKU Provost Dr. Lyle Gray may make a recommendation to Dr. A.D. Albright, university president, to place the plans on the agenda of the Board of Regents' October 29 meeting.

Error revealed in comm. arts article

Community art classes to be offered at NKU in November will not be sponsored by the Student Art Ad Association as incorrectly reported by The Northerner.

The classes will be sponsored, however, by the art education students (Art Ed.). The Northerner is happy to set the record straight.

Aff. Action committee talks on desegregation

Continued from page 1

program is mainly a three-fold system carried out through a full time coordinator, the individual department chairmen and a committee comprised of faculty, staff and students, explained Dr. James Ramage, chairman of the affirmative action committee.

Under the plan, the coordinator and committee have numerous duties such as making sure equal opportunity laws are followed; serving as an agent between university, state and federal agencies; and identifying and improving problems in the program, as well as investigating discrimination complaints, according to Ramage.

Under guidance of the committee and coordinator, each university department then develops goals and time tables for effective hiring of minorities, explained Ramage.

"All sectors of the affirmative action program work in recruiting minorities," he added.

"Concerning blacks, when a position opens up, we try to recruit blacks by posting the position in the black communities and in the black publications," added Ramage.

Recruiting efforts are not always successful because black faculty members are very much in demand and

Northern can't compete with other universities, explained Ramage.

"Other universities offer more money and the white, suburban community structure of this area makes it tough to acquire full time black faculty members," added Ramage.

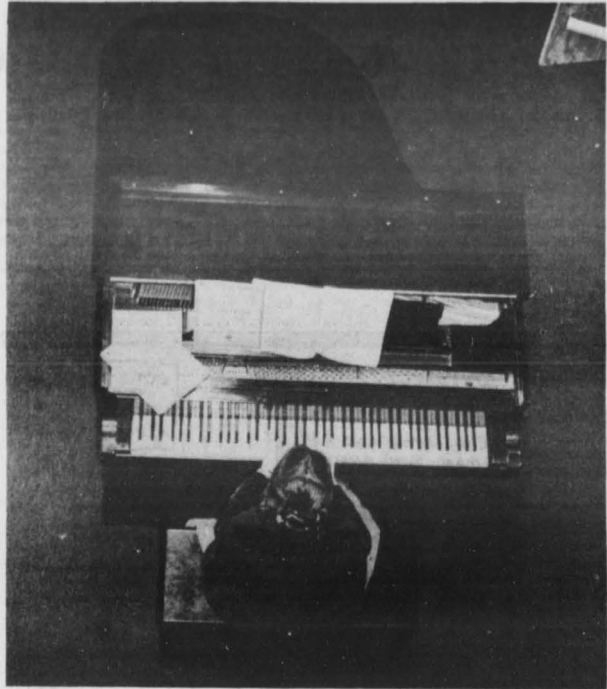
"It wouldn't hurt to have the Council on Higher Education devise a plan, but it isn't necessary. University affirmative action programs are closer to the situation and better progress can usually come from the grass roots," said Ramage.

Enough pressure also comes from the federal government to enforce strong affirmative action programs, according to Ramage.

Although NKU doesn't fall under the federal regulation requiring affirmative action, which states that any agency having a federal contract for \$10,000 must develop an affirmative action program, the school does receive federal grants, leaving us open for review.

"Northern has risen from one full time black faculty member in 1977 to the current five; we are not dragging our feet," stated Ramage.

"In five years, we want to have the same percentage of black faculty members at Northern as the national percentage," he concluded.



A view from above in one of the Fine Arts Building's music rooms caught Judy Yelton, a music education major, practicing her piano. (Frank Lang photo)

Campus Briefs

Society against nuclear energy established on campus

An organization is forming on campus to inform students and make them aware of the dangers of Nuclear Energy.

Ever since the Three Mile Island incident, citizens around the Greater Cincinnati area have become more aware of the damage nuclear power plants cause, according to Denny Rooney, spokesperson for the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE).

"Right now there is just a handful of people who are interested in becoming apart of this organization," stated Rooney.

"We are not a radical group intending to cause riots or conduct sit-ins. We just want to make people aware of what nuclear energy is all about," he explained.

"SANE plans to bring in speakers to inform the students about the energy problem. We also plan to raise money to help the promotion of solar energy," Rooney concluded.

If you're interested in becoming a part of Society Against Nuclear Energy there will be a luncheon in Cafe C at noon today.

Copier requested

Students at Salmon P. Chase College of Law have been "crying" for a two-cent copy machine in the Chase Law Library, according to Student Government (SG) President Sam Bucalo.

Recently, Bucalo sent information

about the copier to Tom Vergamini, head librarian at Chase. Vergamini must okay the idea before the copy machine can be put in.

The copier will be set up the same way as in the Steely Library, Bucalo explained, but it will only operate part-time, three hours a day.

"A lot of Chase students have to do a lot of copying," said Bucalo. Sometimes law students copy 300 or more pages a month, much more than the average student, he added.

The ten-cent copy machine which is in the Chase Library now, often has 25,000 to 30,000 copies made on it a month, Bucalo said.

Writers wanted

NKU's Writer's Support Group is a new organization comprised of 24 members encouraging and helping each other in their writings. Any type of writing—poetry, prose, cartoons, songs, etc.—is encouraged.

According to Ray Scott, the student who organized the group, there are 200-300 students who are into creative writing who would benefit from this organization. "People who love to write, love people who love to write," said Scott.

The organization is trying to get famous writers to come and talk at the university. Currently they are trying to get Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

"Writers need to support each

other and hang out together. I have found the students outstanding and I have found some outstanding writers here," said Dr. Welt, literature professor and director of the group.

The group has special readings from fellow writers. As a group, they go to different universities to listen to fellow writers and famous authors. Former NKU instructor Ed McClanahan will be here to give some of his readings and to encourage the writers on October 28, in the Landrum Building, Room 107 at 12 p.m.

Dems form group

Fifteen students have formed the Young Democrats organization on campus this fall.

"Our main function now is to concentrate our efforts on the [Tom] Easterly campaign in southern Campbell County," said Greg Colston, president of Young Democrats.

Easterly is running for the U.S. House of representatives from Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District.

The organization will also work for President Carter's campaign for reelection.

"After November, we will be expanding the size of the organization to get more underclassmen to take over," said Colston.

Colston, a junior accounting major, expects ten more students to become members of Young Democrats this semester.

Co-op papers due

Applications are now being accepted for the spring-summer session of the Cooperative Education program.

One hundred and fifty students and 121 employers are participating in the program this semester.

Deadline for applications for the spring-summer session, which runs from January 16, to August 15, is November 1.

For more information, contact the Co-op office in Room 233 of the Natural Science Center, or call 292-5680.

Lacey asked to quit

Student Government's Representative Assembly has approved a resolution asking for the resignation of SG Treasurer Joy Lacey.

Lacey was asked to submit her resignation because she has not been attending SG meetings. According to SG President Sam Bucalo, she is seldom on campus because of a co-op job.

Lacey has yet to submit her resignation, but the Representative Assembly has not decided on possible impeachment proceedings.

Diversion program beneficial to all involved

NKU's participation in the federally-funded criminal diversion program is a service to all involved and another way in which the university helps to serve student needs.

By electing to work in the program instead of facing trial and a fine or incarceration, a student performs a community service through NKU. As a result, no penalty is assessed to the offender and criminal charges are dropped from the record.

Not only does NKU's diversion program aid the offender, but it also helps the university itself and the county, to a lesser extent.

Northern acts as another outlet through which the county diversion officer can place students wishing to take advantage of the deal. After all, not every public institution and/or organization is going to allow so-called "criminals" to do charity work on their own behalf.

The program even helps NKU in the public relations department. Students in the program, and those who have relatives or friends participating, appreciate the favor. In addition, the university is elevated a little in the public eye because it acts as a catalyst in a community service project. Remember, it's NKU's various student organizations which benefit directly by the social work and not the university itself.

Hopefully the concept of the diversion program is meant to be and is accomplishing more than meets the eye. Instead of a mere exchange of man hours for criminal restitution, the program should act as a teaching device for the offenders, thus fitting more cohesively into the realm of the university.

If the diversion program helps keep its student-participants from becoming repeat offenders, it is truly a worthwhile bargain. Although many would scoff at the program's chances to stop repeated crimes, the concept isn't really that ludicrous.

Working on community projects offer criminal offenders an opportunity to look at society in a slightly different manner than they're accustomed to. Many become interested in their new work and stick with it in some fashion.

Even if the participant in the program isn't at all amused or interested in his/her work, it can still act as a crime deterrent because, although it may be considered a better choice than a fine or imprisonment, it is an unpleasant punishment.

One has to really wonder just how successful the program is in terms of halting repetitive crimes, but it should never be considered a cake-walk out of a criminal record.

Fines and jail appear to be much harsher punishments on the surface, but just think of the time lost (and perhaps money lost if the offender fails to put in X amount of work hours) because of participation in the program.

The diversion program is beneficial to all involved and a worthwhile alternative to traditional reprimands for criminal behavior.

AS WE
NEAR THE 25TH
ANNIVERSARY OF
THE HOSTAGES IN
IRAN, WE ARE
HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE
ANOTHER MAJOR
BREAKTHROUGH IN
RELEASE TALKS...

THIS NOW IS DAY
NO. 9,050 IN
MAJOR BREAK-
THOUGHTS

OCT. 24, 2004

U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN

OCT.
24
2004



T.P.

March of Dimes thanks Northern's Beta Phi Delta Frat

Dear Editor,

Each year the March of Dimes conducts a major spring Walkathon to help fund our many local programs.

For the last two years a group of Northern Kentucky University students have been an important volunteer addition to the success of the event.

Members of the Beta Phi Delta Fraternity have distributed registration cards, posters, staffed checkpoints and refreshment booths, and assisted in the setting up of tables and chairs.

We think they are a unique group of young people that Northern Kentucky University should be proud to have as members of the student body.

They are worthy of special honor and congratulations.

Sincerely,

James C. Krumme
President

March of Dimes Birth Defects
Foundation of Northern Kentucky—Greater
Cincinnati

Rep. thanks voters

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who voted for me in the Student Government elections last week. I would especially like to say thanks to all my friends in Special Services who voted for me.

Sincerely,

Pam Maloney
Student Government Rep-at-large elect

Letters

Fight fire with fire

Dear Sir:

This is to all professors who smoke and/or allow smoking during classes.

I know that you are annoyed by my blowing/popping bubbles in class, like I too, am beginning to become annoyed with you for constantly mentioning the fact to me.

The way I see the situation is when you make the policy that no one at no time is allowed to smoke when the class is assembled, then I too, will not blow/pop my bubble gum when the class is assembled.

The mechanics are the same in both situations—you suck on cigarettes, and I blow bubbles—except that I do not endanger you health by my popping bubbles, which is what you do everytime you or anyone lights up a cigarette in class, where I cannot escape to cleaner air.

I have respiratory problems and if you cannot respect my right to a health ending environment,

how do you expect me to respect your right to have personal preferences?

Fellow non-smokers unite! Let's fight fire with fire; stock up on Hubba Bubba!!

Sincerely,

A captivated, but not silent member of the audience

Vote for Easterly

Sir:

On Tuesday, November 4, 1980, the people of northern Kentucky will have to make an important decision which will affect the future of the area for the next ten years. Or at least the voters of those portions of Kenton and Campbell counties which are part of the Sixth U.S. Congressional District will have the opportunity to begin to pave the way for a Northern Kentucky Congressional District.

The voters of northern Kentucky, by voting for Tom Easterly for Congress, in addition to electing a man of outstanding legislative ability will be demonstrating their support for a U.S. Congressional District which includes all three northern Kentucky metropolitan counties—Boone, Kenton and Campbell—into one U.S. Congressional District.

As it stands now northern Kentucky is divided into two U.S. Congressional Districts, the Sixth Congressional District dominated by the interests of Lexington and the Fourth Congressional District dominated by Louisville.

Tom Easterly has always supported a U.S.

Continued on page 5



Mother Tucker

Campus designed to frustrate handicapped

Perhaps you may have observed your humble correspondent during the past few weeks, hobbling around in a state of physical debilitation that can only be described as tacky. Contrary to popular opinion, my injuries were not the result of a) being stomped on by an elephant, b) an incipient case of jungle rot or c) trying to kick the bejabbers out of a sassy instructor.

My sufferings, which have been described as appropriate punishment for past transgressions against God and man, are the aftermath of foot surgery and I gotta admit that I didn't know I had transgressed that much!

I have learned many things. First, you just can't run on crutches. Not only is it physically impossible, but the fool things have a mind of their own and I tend to pass my destination before I can regain control. The next time I get in this shape, I'm going to insist on a drag-chute as standard equipment.

Unruly crutches are no real problem compared to the pitfalls encountered while trying to get to class. Whoever designed the doors in these hallowed halls of learning must have envisioned all incapacitated students as being built like Arnold Schwarzenegger. Sometime when you have nothing else to do, try teetering on a pair of aluminum clothes props that are incising your armpits, weighted down by a back pack full of books that is slowly pulverizing your spinal column and try to open ANY DOOR ON CAMPUS.

Letters continued



Helen Tucker

Even able-bodied students court a double hernia when trying to gain entrance to the buildings at NKU. Being crushed to death in the front door of the University Center isn't my idea of a glorious end!

The second trap awaiting the Unwary Unwell is campus vending machines. The coin slots are one inch too high and the ejection receptacle is four inches too low to be accessible to a crutchee. Add to this, the Bit-O-Honey bar that is perpetually lodged in the candy machine and you have rampant frustration. This condition makes it necessary to insert your arm up to the elbow into a space wide enough to admit a cue-stick. If you succeed in performing this feat of dexterity, you will discover, to your dismay, that although you can grasp your toothsome purchase, it's impossible to withdraw your prize without removing two layers of skin.

Assuming that a person has survived the doors,

and the machines and made it to class, you are not out of the woods yet. If you can climb out of your back pack and disengage yourself from your crutches without ending up in a horizontal position, then you are ready for the final test: fitting your physique into a chair with a tray attached to one side. Surely these things were intended for humans.

If you are lucky enough to find a position that enables you to write comfortably, a goodly portion of your posterior will extend into the aisle, a target for every sharp object protruding from the pockets of your classmates. And if you think getting into this torture device was fun, wait till you try to get out!

By the end of class, some clown has kicked your crutches three feet away, the straps of your back pack are hopelessly entangled around the feet of the student in the next seat and you have developed a terminal case of curvature of the spine complicated by loss of circulation in one leg.

All this folderol is not without its brighter side. Kind hearts: souls offer to carry my burdens and Public Safety has been lenient about my peculiar parking. Sympathy and concern have been heaped upon me until I can hardly restrain my emotions. My instructors have been understanding about late assignments and my home life is tranquil as all get out. I wonder if I can prolong this till the end of the semester? You only go around once, you know, and I'm overdue for a little gusto!

N. Ky. deserves to have its own voice in US Congress

Continued from page 4

Congressional District for northern Kentucky. Easterly believes that since northern Kentucky has the second largest population base in Kentucky, it deserves a chance to elect a voice of its own to the U.S. Congress.

Redistricting of U.S. Congressional Districts is done following the taking of a census. Though redistricting is done by the state legislatures, in today's world a U.S. Congressman exercises a lot of power due to the amount of federal aid which goes to state and local governments. As a result, state officials are not going to anger sitting Congressman when they redistrict. In other words a U.S. Congressman draws the district lines while the legislature approves them.

At the present time northern Kentucky's two voices in the Congress—Mr. Hopkins of Lexington and Mr. Snyder of Louisville don't approve of a Congressional District for northern Kentucky.

Only Tom Easterly supports a Northern Kentucky Congressional District. He believes that since Eastern Kentucky has two Congressional Districts, Western Kentucky 2 districts, Louisville 2 districts, and Lexington 1 district, northern

Kentucky deserves at least one of its own.

Without Tom Easterly in Congress, northern Kentucky will have to wait until after 1990 for a voice of its own in Congress.

Vote for Tom Easterly for Congress for a Northern Kentucky voice in the U.S. Congress.

Sincerely,
Paul L. Whalen

The Northerner

Editor-in-chief	Rick Dammert
Business Manager	Bob Frey
Advertising Manager	Diane Neiser
Asst. Managing Ed./News	Kevin Staab
Asst. Managing Ed./Production	George Soister
Features Editor	Kim Adams
Entertainment Editor	Donna Milkowski
Sports Editor	Sally Swauger
Chief Photographer	Frank Lang
Datebook	Toni James

Staff: Marek Lugowski, Rich Boehne, Jennifer Lyons, Brent Meyer, Helen Tucker, Greg Hatfield, Barb Barker, Cindy Johanneman, Scott Morton, Adam Wilson, Karen Bieger, Kim Goss, Dianne Rice, Mary Wernke, Dave Leising, Marty Trimbur, Carolee Johnston, Barry Warken, Laurie Hoffman, Steve Schewene, Jeannine Gallenstein, Regina Ferrante, Margaret Groves, Lisa Hegge, Mary King, Kendall Hart, Goldie Michels, Terri Padgett

The Northerner is a student-written, student managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, 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 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 292-5260.

Diversion program offers sentencing choice

by Mary King

Northerner Reporter

Northern Kentucky's Diversion Program, funded by federal grants, offers first offenders charged with a misdemeanor an alternative to sentencing.

The offender is referred to this program during arraignment. The judge offers the program only as an option, the offender still has the right to a trial, according to Sue Wahlbrink, diversion officer of Campbell County.

"Once referred to me, I explain the program to them. Also, since this program is volunteer, we don't deal with the question of guilt," she said.

This program, which came to Kenton, Boone and Campbell counties in May 1979, requires the offender to work 20 to 50 volunteer hours of community service, according to Wahlbrink.

"We work with churches, schools, the Salvation Army, boys clubs and individual cities like Dayton and Ft. Thomas. And a lot of our people coach little league teams," she said.

Once the program is completed, according to Wahlbrink, there is no criminal record.

Northern is among the schools that work with the Diversion Program, according to Mark Malick, director of

student organizations and publications.

"After speaking with social workers and probate officers, I found that a lot of Northern's students have made violations," said Malick.

Thus, since working directly with student activities and also with local charities, Malick felt he could be of assistance to the program.

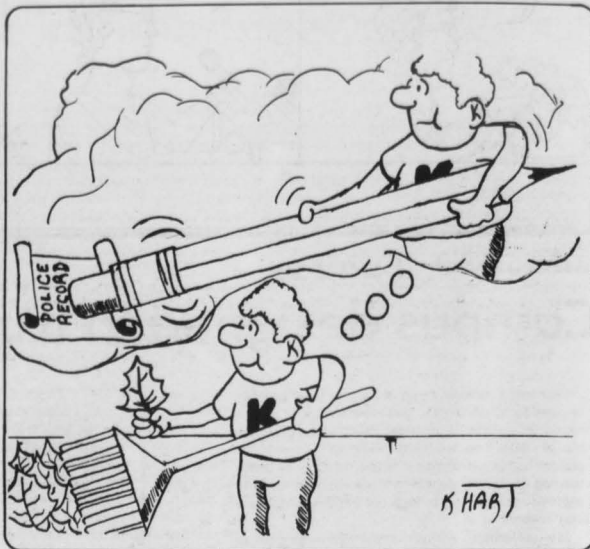
"Anytime there's an event going on, I call up the Diversion Program and tell them how many students I need," said Malick.

Bike-a-thons, ride 'n strides, and Thanksgiving and Christmas visits to local Nursing Homes, are examples of programs in which Malick involves the students.

After the student completes his community service, Malick writes a letter to the probate officer in charge recommending this experience as a contribution to the community, held in lieu of sentencing.

"I don't even ask the student their infraction. I just go over their experience with them and make sure they feel it was rewarding," said Malick.

Out of nine students that Malick has worked with so far, eight are still working with their assigned charities.



"They feel more like a citizen in their community," said Malick.

"Working with the program has been

rewarding for me and the students as well as the agency we work for. It takes the pressure off the students, their parents, and the courts," Malick said.

"Who's Who" taking applications

Applications are now being accepted for nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. If you have a Junior standing or above, and a GPA of 3.0 or above, you are

eligible for nomination.

If you have not received an application form, contact the department of your major, or Pamela Juengling, Library Technical Services (2nd floor), Phone 6309.

OVERWEIGHT?

HERE IS AN EXCITING WAY TO LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES. NO STARVATION DIETS, NO EXERCISES, NO DRUGS, NO HUNGER PANGS! IN ADDITION TO AIDING WEIGHT LOSS, THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM CAN ACTUALLY HELP INCREASE ENERGY AND VITALITY.

CALL FOR INFORMATION OR IN HOME DELIVERY.

Shari Schuerman
NATURLIM Representative
525-2786 9:00a.m. - 3 p.m.



536 MADISON AVE.
2510 DIXIE HWY.
5612 TAYLOR MILL PIKE
8114 HIGHWAY 42
14 CAROTHERS RD.
536th ST. FILL (Kroger Store)

COVINGTON, KY.
FT. MITCHELL, KY.
TAYLOR MILL, KY.
FLORENCE, KY.
NEWPORT, KY.
BELLEVUE, KY.

ACCOUNTS NOW
FEDERALLY INSURED
UP TO \$100,000

jims salon shoes

DESIGNER FOOTWEAR and HANDBAGS

Dexter "Western Style"
Boots made of the most supple leathers to wear as comfortable as an old pair of jeans

RODEO \$64.95
.Tan



APACHE MAHOGANY \$32.95
Lots of styles to choose from



COLUMBIA
.Brown \$32
.Navy

Genuine handsewn classics. Crafted from supple leathers hand, lasted for look and fit. Sizes 5 to 10 N-M-W widths

Dexter
Shoemakers to America

Come in-see our complete selection of DEXTER, AIGNER, CONNIE, & many others. Dress and casual styles.

842 MONMOUTH ST. NEWPORT, 261-2262

7101 DIXIE HWY. FLORENCE, 371-7773
(1 square SOUTH of FLORENCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE)

TYPING

Any kind of typing job — Your choice of type
Fast Accurate Dependable Service
24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

STUDENT DISCOUNT up to 50%
241-8855

Professional Secretarial & Business Service

Medical malpractice

Dr. Welt's latest novel attacks responsibility

by Mary Werneke

Northerner Reporter

Elly Welt's recently-released novel *Joanna Reddinghood*, has a "tautly constructed plot," paints a "corrosively honest picture of a woman's consciousness-raising session" and makes a point, "quietly, about equal opportunities for women," according to *Publishers' Weekly*.

NKU literature students know the author as Dr. Elinor Welt, associate professor in the literature and language department. She recently began teaching here after a position she sought opened up.

Welt said she teaches in the afternoon and writes in the morning. *Joanna Reddinghood* is her third novel, although it is only the first she's published.

"It's really hard to tell what a book is about after you've written it," she said, trying to explain what her novel was about.

But, Welt said in a press release about *Joanna*, "The underlying theme of my novel is responsibility." In her book, she attacks "irresponsible physicians

who see no evil, hear no evil, and if they do, keep their mouths shut, thereby permitting damage to the patients."

The book is about a woman whose young son has a possibly fatal kidney disease. Welt did medical research so she could write about the disease. She also went to Iowa to study farm life, since part of her story takes place on a farm in that state.

"Many novels require research," she explained.

Welt was born in Omaha, Nebraska. She has travelled all over the world, but decided to settle here in Kentucky because, she joked, "Nobody could ever find me." And, she added, "I love the people here."

She also has a home in the Canary Islands, near Spain. While living there in 1973 she met writer Alex Haley, who she explained, was researching his book *Roots* there at the time.

When *Joanna* was published this past September, Welt said Haley sent her a letter telling her he loved the book.

Joanna Reddinghood, published by Random House, is available at Northern's bookstore.



Dr. Elinor Welt is featured on the back cover of her new book.

12 members

Consortium strives to launch new programs

by Dianne H. Rice

Northerner Reporter

The Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities (GCCCU), formed in 1974, is an organization comprised of 12 area institutions.

According to Dr. Michael Devine, executive director, GCCCU strives to provide programs which enrich the programs of the member institutions.

In addition to Northern, other GCCCU members include: The Athenaeum of Ohio, Chatfield College, Cincinnati Technical College, College of Mount St. Joseph, Edgely College of Xavier, Hebrew Union College, Miami University, St. Thomas Institute, Thomas More College, and UC.

"GCCCU is a voluntary consortium," Devine said. "That is, it can only function effectively with active participation of the faculty and staff of the member institutions."

This year the GCCCU held its first annual meeting at Xavier University, Devine said. Over 70 representatives of the member institutions attended to elect new board members and to discuss ways to expand and improve existing programs. The representatives also discussed the initiation of new programs.

One of the new programs discussed is the possibility of the GCCCU working with cable television firms to offer college courses which students could watch at home, according to Devine.

"But this won't happen until the cable firms obtain franchises in the Greater Cincinnati area," Devine said.

"Enjoy the Arts," was endorsed by the GCCCU in June of this year. A non-profit organization, this program enables full time students to attend plays, ballets, symphony concerts and other programs of the Greater Cincinnati Arts Institute, in an inexpensive way, Devine explained.

According to Devine, the GCCCU is also responsible for forming a committee which arranges cooperative exhibit and exchange programs between institutions.

An example of this program is the two dozen artifacts of pre-Columbian art from Miami University, recently exhibited at Northern's Anthropology Museum.

Devine stated cooperation with other organizations is a large part of GCCCU.

"Cuba and the Caribbean in the 1980's" is a television program to be presented on December 21, on WLWT; and December 27, on WCET. Devine explained the program was arranged through cooperation between the GCCCU and the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. The program features a panel discussion by faculty members from member institutions of GCCCU.

GCCCU also worked with the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium as a fiscal agent administrator for a \$3,900 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Devine said.

"Various films were purchased and made available on a free loan basis for faculty and staff of the Consortium's member institutions," he added.

Devine pointed out that the GCCCU

also worked with the Education Information Center of Greater Cincinnati to provide information and counseling to persons who are interested in continuing their education; but as non-traditional students.

"In July of 1980, the Education Information Center was incorporated as a program of the GCCCU," Devine said. "Nearly 1000 persons were referred to institutions of higher education in our area by the Education Information Center just this past year."

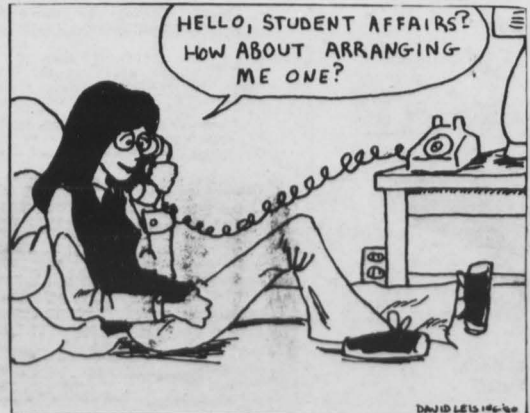
One of the better known GCCCU programs is cross registration. Full time

students of institutions within the GCCCU may register for courses offered by other Consortium institutions under this program. Courses are offered on a space available basis, and the student pays only the home school tuition.

"We're beginning to work with other consortiums," Devine reported. "During the spring term of 1980, GCCCU participated in an experimental cross registration agreement with the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium [DMVC]."

Students in the GCCCU could enroll for a course at one of the 15 institutions in the DMVC.

NAN NORTHERN



Fields is more than a manager to Norsewomen

by Jennifer Lyons
Nortner Sports Reporter

Flora Fields has a job that many times goes unnoticed. It's a lot of give and a little take with no guarantee of reward nor a simple thank you. Long after the players and fans go home, many times the job is just beginning. But if you ask the women's basketball manager, she'll tell you the job is well worth it.

Fields has served as team manager for the past three years. For her, it's more than a job, it's an education she hopes will benefit her future in coaching.

"The experience of working with the basketball team has really helped me as far as coaching goes. I think I have learned about many different aspects of the game, especially in developing ball sense," Fields commented. "Besides that, it has given me responsibilities that have helped me to mature personally."

Fields became involved with basketball as a sophomore at Bracken County High School. She lettered in the sport for three years before deciding she wanted a career in coaching.

A high school teammate of Fields, Amy Flaughter, said Flora loved to play. "She was the player always ready to give 110 percent every day. You could tell she really loved the competition," said Flaughter.

As a freshman at NKU, Fields would like to have earned a spot on the Norse



Flora Fields

team. "Realistically I knew I was too short and would not be able to play college ball, so I set about to find other means," the 5'0" Fields commented.

That year she began managing the squad for Coach Marilyn Moore.

"It was really frustrating at first having to sit and watch the girls

practice. I always feel I'm at my best when I'm competing and I no longer was."

The determined Fields solved that problem also. She began competing against the managers of the opposing teams. "I always try to outdo the other managers," Fields grinned.

"I take it seriously and try to do the best I can each game. In the same manner that a coach learns from another coach, I try to do the same. I try to instill things at Northern that I think will improve the program even in the slightest way."

Northern's athletic program is something Fields is really proud of. She said she feels that her job has been worthwhile mainly because of the people she has dealt with.

"Even the travel and all the neat experiences, my biggest memory will be that I've been able to work with some really special people," explained Fields.

To the members of the basketball team, Fields' role far exceeds that of a manager. She is a real friend to each.

"No matter what kind of day you're having she is always there with a word of encouragement," junior Barb Harkins commented.

"Flora does a great job as a manager," added Brenda Ryan. "She's always got things organized and ready to go."

Perhaps Fields does her job so well because of her philosophy regarding her work. "I have to make sure I do it right the first time," she chuckled, "because I would never have time to do it over."

CAMPUS RECREATION

As of Sunday, October 19, standings for the men's flag football league are:

Division I

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

Division II

The Loafers	3-0
Jim's Fill-Inn	3-0
Nads	1-2
Orange Crush	1-2
Bears Bunch	0-4

Division III

Weidy-Hoots	2-0-1
Gator Haters	3-1
Chase Law-Second Year	2-1
Weiners	0-2-1
Leapin Lizards	0-3

Division IV

Salonatics	4-0
Pabst Blue Ribbon	3-1
The Bulls	3-1
Sunbucs	2-2
The Wild Bunch	0-4
Crazy Eight	0-4

Division V

Untouchables	3-1
Underdogs K.A.	3-1
S.C.S.	3-1
The Hoods	2-2
TBA	1-3
Screwballs	0-4

League standings for men's intramural volleyball as of October 16 are:

Division I

Alpha Delta Gamma	5-1
Pikes	4-2
Alpha Tau Omega	3-3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-3

Division II

Main Spikers	5-1
Fun With Hat And Wisch	4-2
All-Star Pigs	2-4
The Over The Hill Gang	1-2
Papa's Boys	0-3

Division III

Black Sox	6-0
Six-T-Niners	5-1
Renegads	3-3
Weiners	3-3
P.E. Majors Club	1-2
Sunbucs	0-6

Team decision determines summer softball status

The possible formation of a summer program for the women's softball team, which has become somewhat of a controversial issue over the past two weeks, will be resolved by "a total team decision," said coach Jane Scheper recently.


The controversy stems from the fact that the proposed step would disallow any Norsewoman's participation on area summer league teams. As a result, it was rumored to have upset respective coaches over the prospect of losing some of their most valuable players.

"I can see their point. They would be losing some of their best players for four

years. But, a summer program is our only option. It would really help in our spring season and in the nationals," admitted Scheper, whose Norsewomen finished last season with a 33-5 record, a state championship and a 2nd place in regional competition.

The situation at present is "up in the air" while team members continue to meet and discuss the issue, according to Scheper.

"There are a lot of things to consider. Some of the girls have summer jobs and personal reasons which might conflict. That's why everyone will decide and what happens will happen."



The Old Spaghetti Factory needs ambitious, personable, neat people for positions as waiters & waitresses on the weekends. Apply after noon through rear entrance, 417 W. 2nd St.

Volleyball team battles to stay up with KWIC

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Sports Editor

After losing three consecutive matches to important rivals—Morehead, Kentucky and 20th ranked Tennessee—the women's volleyball team heads into its final matches of the season, less than one month away from the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate (KWIC) Tournament.

While it may appear the Norsewomen have lost some of the momentum which directed them to a 22-6 record before the recent outbreak of misfortune, if all goes as expected things should start to pick up again, according to third-year coach, Jane Scheper.

"Those games were hard losses for us," she explained, noting the Norsewomen had won the first two games against Morehead, October 8, before falling to the visitors 14-16, 3-15 and 9-15. In addition, the unsuccessful endeavors with conference foes UK and Morehead resulted in a change in the women's KWIC standing from 2-0 to a 2-2 record.

Undoubtedly, Scheper admitted the loss of setters Sandi Woeste, to injury, and Stephanie Brumback, for personal reasons, "hurts" her team, as the absence of any player would. Yet, it is not the main reason for their recent downfall.

"The girls themselves have leveled off," she stated. "Their individual play is not sharp."

How then does the Northern coach manage to stay calm and optimistic when her squad will compete once more with Morehead next week followed by a rematch with UK November 4?

The answer lies with a type of philosophy Scheper has called "up-level-drop."

"I think most teams go through this where they improve, even out and then drop," she indicated.

The most encouraging aspect of the coach's idea is that it presumably runs a cycle, which suggest after a team's performance declines it should regain some potency.

"We struggled at the beginning of the year, but we were playing teams we could beat," she said, recalling the women "started to pick up" through mid-season until they met with the most recent conference opponents.

"I think we'll go back up, though," added Scheper.

With this thought in mind, Scheper is hopeful that the volleyball team will make a comeback on their way to the KWIC Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University, November 14-15, where the Norsewomen will attempt to capture their fourth consecutive KWIC title.

"It'll be a five way battle [between Eastern, UK, Louisville, Morehead and NKU]" she stated. "But, I'd have to favor Eastern since it's there."

Soon after, NKU will host the AIAW Southern Region II Regional Tournament, November 21-22, which includes ten teams from a five-state area (Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina) vying for the regional crown. The Norsewomen won the championship in 1977.

While Scheper is confident of her team's potential and proven caliber for hard play, the ability to blend the winning techniques together again, against equally talented rivals, remains to be seen.

"Right now, all I can say about the tournaments is we'll be in them."



No, she isn't directing traffic!

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore (foreground) stresses a point during a practice session this week. Sophomore Deb Elwer (left), assistant coach Dan Henry (behind Moore) and freshman center Nancy Dickman look on. (Frank Lang photo)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

Volleyball

Oct. 8 Morehead 2-3
Oct. 15 at Kentucky 1-3
Oct. 17 at Tennessee 1-3

Oct. 21 at Louisville 4-0
Record: 23-9

Tennis

Oct. 21 at Dayton 5-4
Record: 7-9

Campus Recreation

In co-recreation action this week, Julie Thoman and Dr. Lonnie Davis defeated Tripta Desai and Surinder Ram by the scores of 6-1, 6-1 to win the Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Tennis Tournament.

League standings for powder puff football are:

Aces	4-0
Hodge Podge	2-2
Barry's Bunch	0-4

In the girls intramural powder puff football competition, the following games were completed:

October 21	
Theta Phi Alpha	6
Delta Zeta	0
October 22	
Phi Sigma Sigma	12
Theta Phi Alpha	6

Results of girls intramural volleyball play, October 21 are:

Aces	2
Hodge Podge	0
Hodge Podge	3
Diggers	0

Veterans Apply Now for Tutorial Assistance

Veterans who are taking six credit hours or more and are in need of academic assistance can apply for Tutorial Assistance and be reimbursed by the Veterans Administration.

The maximum reimbursement is \$69 per month, not to exceed an overall \$828.

Forms are available in the Veterans Affairs Office, Nunn Hall.

ELMER T. PRIM
REAL ESTATE BROKER & AUCTIONEER

PRIM REALTY AND AUCTION

7807 ALEXANDRIA PIKE
(IN BACK OF SPARE TIME GRILL)
ALEXANDRIA, KY.
638-4574

BELLEVUE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK TWO LOCATIONS:

Fairfield and Taylor
Bellevue, Kentucky

2805 Alexandria Pike
Highland Heights, Ky.

Member
FDIC

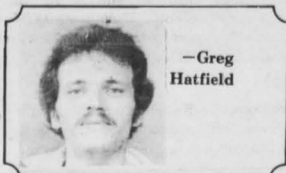
"The Bank of Friendly Service"

DELBERT



AM radio exhibits talk and sports power

Through the midst of technological advances in computers smaller than a dime, and the newest brands of home video equipment which allow you to watch "10" at twice the normal speed, standing strong and still waiting to be taken by modern science, is radio.



—Greg
Hatfield

Radio is mostly music, as you probably well aware of. All right, let's be honest, radio is mostly rock and pop music. If you're like some people, *Stairway to Heaven* gets a little old after the fortieth time and AC/DC loses a little voltage after...say the third time.

The last references are of FM radio, which has stereo sound and a heckuva lot more listeners than AM radio, which hasn't got stereo yet, and is trying to keep the listeners it does have.

There are two things that make AM radio the powerhouse it is today: Talk and Sports. Radio interviewers can take the time to really dive into a subject without the limitations of television interviewing.

Plus, subject matter that would not appeal to the television audience, who doesn't like to have their programming disrupted, can find a friend in radio with the extra hundred stations so located on the dial.

Play by play sports is a big part of

AM radio. There probably isn't a sports franchise in any city that doesn't offer complete coverage of the teams' games. Combine that with larger college sports programs and it could boil down to one game every day on any particular station. One day could offer football from the NFL, basketball from the NBA, major league baseball, college football, basketball and soccer...

Then when all the games are over, when the last scorecard has been turned in, you guessed it, turn the dial and there are radio programs that *talk* about the game. Featuring phone-ins, there isn't one aspect of a game that isn't analyzed, dissected, scrutinized, or discussed.

In Cincinnati, there are a couple of sports talk shows. The most famous of these is Bob Trumpy's *SportsTalk*, heard weeknights on WLW. The former Bengal has built quite a reputation for himself as being an outspoken commentator, not hesitating to let his opinions be known. Trumpy's show is a good one, fast moving and usually interesting, as Bob talks to guests and knows exactly the real reason the Bengals are 3-4.

This brings me to a remarkable radio program called *The Larry King Show*. It is the only talk show heard coast to coast over The Mutual Broadcasting System, no slouch on radio, compared to ABC, NBC and CBS. King has over 200 stations carrying his program and is in all 50 major markets.

In Cincinnati, a deal is being finalized, according to King producer, Jack Kirby, that will bring Larry to our airways. He can now be heard on



From left to right, Farrell Carney; Sandie Neltner and Jerry Collins rehearse for one of the one-act plays to be performed in early November. (Barb Barker photo)

WOKV-FM in Hamilton, and WPBF-FM in Middletown, if your antenna is strong. If it's really powerful try WCFL-AM 100 on the dial out of Chicago, or WSB-AM 86 on the dial from Atlanta. Both are 50,000 watts clear channel stations, like WLW here in Cincy, and sometimes reception is great.

King's show runs midnight to five in the morning. But don't let that stop you. A former color man with the Miami Dolphins, he operates out of Washington, D.C. and is without a doubt, one of the best interviewers of our day. His guests are always interesting, ranging from political figures (John Anderson, Barry Commoner, Art Buchwald), to show biz folk (Danny Kaye who spent the whole five hours recently, Bill Cosby, John Houseman), to sports athletes (Brooks Robinson), to...well, as King's announcer

Fred Lowry puts it, "...featuring guests from all walks of life."

The last two hours of the show are devoted to "Open Phone America" where you, the listener can call in and talk to Larry about anything you want. He may be a little quick on the hang-up, but the show moves so briskly, that it is never dull.

Take it from me that if you give it a chance, you too will become a "Kingaholic"—the name given to one who cannot go a night without listening to Larry. If you'd like a sample, Mutual runs *The Best of King* on Saturday nights midnight to five, featuring "selections from previous shows you might have missed."

Somewhere in here there's a message, but I'm too tired from staying up all night listening to Larry, that I forgot what it was.

SAIL the BAHAMAS

7 & 10 DAY TRIPS
OVER WINTER BREAK
from \$350
CANDY
861-2700 - 221-3998



Flowers and Gifts by Jeanne

Specialize in Weddings and Funerals
800-214-0000
800-214-0000

Special Events Committee

Presents:

"Eerie Ol' October"

Wednesday Whittling Pumpkin Contest

Oct. 29

11-2 and 4:30 - 6:30

Threatening Thursday Thriller

[Costume Contest]

Oct. 30

11-2

Friday Frights

[Movie - "Alien"]

Oct. 31

12:15 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



Maximilian's OPENING SOON

PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
DANCING BACKGAMMON

Maximilian's

8151 MALL ROAD
FLORENCE KY.

371-1376

Datebook

Friday, Oct. 24

Have a sane lunch with the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) in Cafe C at 12 p.m.

A Wine and Cheese Get-Together for Northern Kentucky Faculty Women at the University Reception Center will be held from 3-5 p.m. All women faculty at NKU are invited to attend. For more information call Janet Miller (5239) or Billie Brandon (5163).

Governor John Y. Brown will dedicate the new BEP building in the BEP Auditorium at noon. All students are invited to attend.

A Fourth Congressional District Democratic Unity Rally featuring Senator Wendell Ford, Governor John Y. Brown and Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins is scheduled in Ft. Mitchell.

Admission is free and Carter/Mondale Kentucky Campaign Coordinator Charles Graves, State Campaign Chairman Dale Sights and Kentucky



Gov. John Y. Brown made an appearance at NKU in 1978. (Northerner file photo)

Democratic Party Chairman Bob Cobb are urging all Democrats to attend.

Scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., the rally will be held at the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Stewart Hall. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

For more information contact

Ann McBee at (606) 586-6444, or Greg Colston in the Student Government office.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

An Appalachian Pentecostal Holiness congregation is shown speaking in tongues and handling venomous snakes in Holy Ghost People, the NKU Anthropology Film Series presentation that will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 12:15 and 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

An International Studies Coffee Hour will be taking place from noon until 2 p.m. in the University Center TV Lounge and will allow students, faculty and staff as well as members of the community, a chance to meet and talk to NKU's international students.

"Passive Solar Energy," a seminar sponsored by the Department of Physical Sciences and the Kentucky Department of Energy, at 7:30 p.m.

in the University Center. For further information call Dr. Mike McPherson, Energy Management Assistance Program, 292-5409.

Thursday, Oct. 30

The Northern Chorale, under the direction of John O. Westlund, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. in the NKU Fine Arts Center Main Stage. There is no charge for this concert.

Friday, Oct. 31

Alien will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 12:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with valid NKU ID.

Monday, Nov. 3

Are you planning to apply for admission to one of NKU's Nursing Programs? If you are, you should know about "Getting Into Nursing", a special information sharing session for prospective nursing students. It is scheduled for 1 p.m. in BEP 204. Call 292-6373 for more information.

Free Classifieds

FOR SALE

1973 FORD WINDOW VAN-carpet lined, V8, rack and spare included, plus good gas mileage. \$1800 Firm. Call Mike, 441-5274.

BIRD LOVERS here is your chance to buy a real fine bird. A beautiful Parakeet, with cage and stand. Call Habib, 441-9194.

BIRD LOVERS here is your chance to buy a real fine bird. A beautiful Parakeet, with cage and stand. Call ABBAS, 781-5545.

FISH LOVERS, don't go to the tropics to see exotic fish. I have tropical fish for sale and you can have them in the privacy of your own living room. Also an aquarium. Call Habib, 441-9194.

1972 AMC JAVELIN: Power brakes, power steering, A/C, 6 cyl., automatic, Radial tires, new front shocks, new rear springs, front and just aligned. Good mechanical condition. High mileage, but dependable. \$450. Call 371-4764 or 292-5846.

SPORTS PAL ALUMINUM CANOE, 14 ft., great condition. Phone 781-4008. \$275.

HONDO II ELECTRIC GUITAR Les Paul copy, \$150. 781-4008.

JOBS

PHONE WORK (no sales) MARCH OF DIMES. Hours 3:30-8:30 M-F, and every other Saturday, 9-2. Call 241-7596. NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED: Non-profit organization is in need of weights and weight lifting equipment for youth program. Contact Mark Koenig, Brighton Center, 431-5649

Thank you all for your vote of confidence in both myself and in Student Government during the elections. Carl Creach.

GUITAR LESSONS in my home. Now

accepting students. Reasonable rates. Call Mike 734-4662.

AUDITIONS. Female vocalist needed for club/reception band. Must be able to sing rock and harmonies. Call Mike, 734-4662 or Kevin, 553-2332.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET top quality band for your holiday parties or wedding reception. Call Mike, 734-4662 or 734-2028 (work).

CHECK OUT the new tunes "Our Day to Run" and "Stampede" by Overland lead guitarist MIKE COMBS on the voice of NKU, WRFN.

PAPERDRIVE Saturday, Oct. 25th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., for St. Paul Church of Christ. Rain or shine, call 635-4740 for pickup. Sponsored by the Cadet Girl Scout Troop 183, Alexandria, Ky.

FREE 2 half-grown kittens. (both pretty) 1 white with yellow eyes; 1 white and black with green eyes. Call 485-7779 after 6-before 10.

LOST A Notre Dame class ring, gold, with initials T.M.S. inside. Lost in the Fine Arts Building. If found, call Tina, 341-9118.

FOUND 1 sweater (girl's) at the SG election rally. Can be picked up at the University Center.

PERSONAL

TO THIEF: You dumb moron, you left evidence in my car when you robbed it. I know who you are and your uglyface. Now you pay, Sucker. Owner 2005X.

TO THE SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY FROM THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY: We, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon accept your challenge to a fun-filled game of flag football. We also challenge you to a mixer afterwards at a place to be determined in the next few days. The only date we could fangle is Friday, Oct. 31. The game will be played at Northern, and Steve Meyer has agreed to supply the flags and referees. We

understand that this game is for a good time and we think a mixer would definitely keep it that way. Our mixers in the past have been such a good time, and we would like to see this tradition keep going. See you Oct. 31.

THANKS to all of you who attended the ATO Oktoberfest and helped make this first ATO campus activity a huge success. However, we do apologize to those who were turned away at the door because of the fire code attendance restrictions. Hope to see all of you again at the next ATO Swinefest.

TO THE ARA FOOD SERVICE: I think your food is the best I have ever put my face into. My friends Max, Bingo and Rover feel the same way. It has Gravy Train beat paw down. Your best customer, Spot (bow-wow).

TO SKINS: What's happening Bro?

THANKS to DPS for the superb protection of the cars in the school parking lot...Thieves.

Basketball Leagues Now Forming!

Mon. - Power "A" League
Tues. - Six Foot - Under
Wed. - Social-Industrial
Thur. - Girls-Ladies

If Interested Call
431-0745

TUTORS WANTED

The V.A. Office is looking for qualified tutors. Requirements: 3.0 average in course, you are to tutor. Pay: \$3.00 per hour by the veteran. Interested persons contact Veterans Affairs Office N206 or call 292-5437.

the italian restaurant
with the spanish name
hosted by the jewish couple
featuring american steaks
french onion soup
escudonien caviars
and swiss fondus

el greco

240 alexandria pike
southgate, kentucky 411-6600

MIKE LINK

Experience
the Romance of
Riverboat Dining

Foot of Greenup St., Covington, Ky.
261-4212

Cable workshop to be held on campus

The Campbell County Cable Television Board is sponsoring an introductory workshop on "Cable Television and the Community", November 1, from 9-4 p.m. at the University Center.

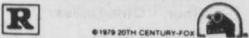
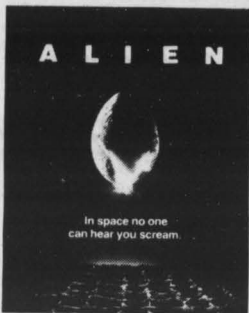
The workshop is intended to serve all individuals interested in community use of cabletelevision.

"The workshop is designed to acquaint the community with the kinds of facilities available for them," said James L. Alford, treasurer of the Campbell County CATV Board. The session will be of special interest to educators, government officials and anyone involved in a community organization.

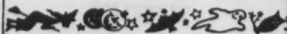
To make reservations for the workshop or for further information call 292-5223.



Entertainment
For Less



coming for
HALLOWEEN!



Emmylou Harris
and
Vassar Clements
November 14
8:00 p.m. Regents
Tickets on Sale Soon

For more info. call
UCB HOT LINE
292-5600

31 radio/TV/film students attended KBA convention

Thirty-one students from the university's radio/TV/film department attended the fall convention of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association October 15, at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

The students attended various sessions pertaining to engineering,

sales, communications law, news and sports.

Bill Burns, faculty sponsor for the trip, said this was the first large group of Northern students to attend the conference. Burns plans on arranging a similar trip to the KBA conference next year, in addition to a convention of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

Only a short time left to take advantage of our special offer of FREE China or Stoneware



That's right. From now until October 31, 1980, simply deposit \$100 into a new or existing savings account or \$100 to a new checking account and we'll give you a FREE place setting of your choice of fine china or stoneware. (One place setting per

family please) Then, for each \$25 you deposit to your savings, you may purchase additional settings and accessories at special customer prices.

Try the creative and
personalized service of
Northern Kentucky
Bank and Trust. You'll
like it!



You'll like our modern service, too. We've added Jeanie, the automated teller, for 24 hour banking 7 days a week. Jeanie is at the main office in Alexandria, the branch office in Cold Spring, the University Center at Northern Kentucky University, and at 29 West 5th Street in Newport.

Four Convenient Locations for your
24 Hours-A-Day, 7 Days-A-Week
Banking Convenience

ALEXANDRIA
U.S. 27 & Main
635-2144

COLD SPRING
3701 Alexandria Pike
441-1692

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS
University Center
N. Ky. University

NEWPORT
29 West
Fifth Street



NORTHERN KENTUCKY BANK & TRUST

Formerly Bank of Alexandria
Established in 1903