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## Bids made for new dorms

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STAFF WRITER

NKU is in the process of organizing the development of a new, on-campus, residence hall.

The new hall will be located near the current dorms and will contain four different types of living units; a one bedroom unit, a two bedroom unit, and a three private bed unit. A new cafeteria, which will seat 300 students, will also be constructed for all dorm students.

The Board of Regents recently approved a bidding on the request for the proposal. Essentially, the university offers a proposal to developers, builders, contractors, and architects. This will be done through advertisements in the *Kentucky Post* and the *Louisville Courier Journal*. All bidders will also be invited to a general information meeting to be held in Frankfort on January 10, 1990. A mandatory "pre-bid" conference will be held at the NKU campus on February 7, 1990.

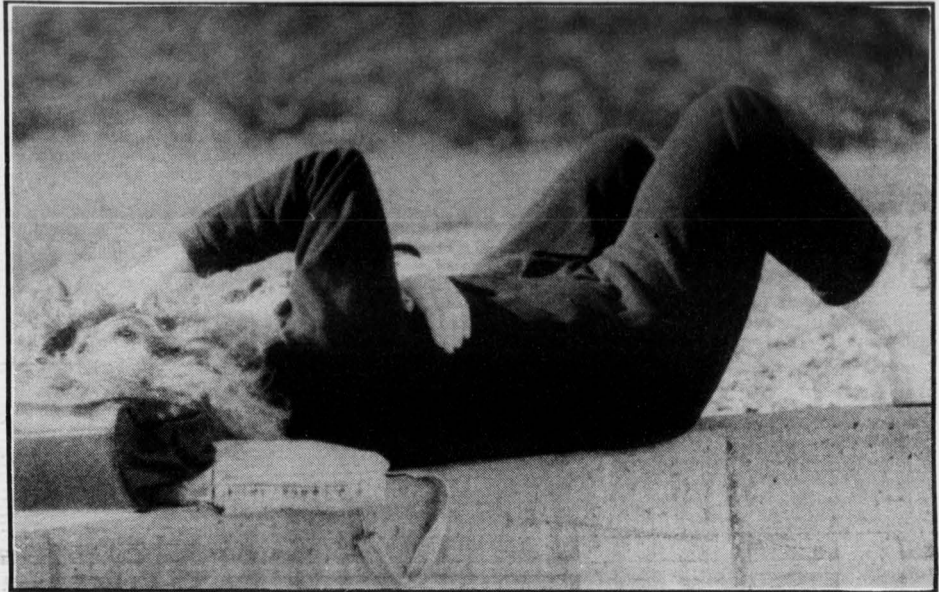
The bids for the residence hall will be due March 9, 1990. NKU Campus Planning will then review the bids and decide which one to accept and when to begin construction. According to Mary Paula Schuh, many bidders are interested in NKU's proposal for the new 600 bed living quarters.

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Laura Thompson enjoys the brief warm weather last Monday. Now it's starting to feel a lot like Christmas in Alaska. Photo by Scott Rigney.

## Blood donations clear tickets

## Writing campaign produces results

MICHELLE DEELEY  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government will sponsor a "Ticket Negation Day" in conjunction with Hoxworth Blood Center and the Department of Public Safety on November 29 in the University Center Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

President of SG Scott Kappas noted that the programs primary goal would be to provide a viable incentive for students to donate blood during SG's semi-annual blood drives.

"We want to increase the number of students who give blood. Our all time high was last fall when 79 people donated. I think we can get 100 this time," stated Kappas, "That is our goal."

Students can sign up for a time to give blood during the two weeks preceding the drive at the SG booth set up in the lobby of the University Center.

A list will be kept of all the people who wish to get a ticket eliminated from their record.

On the day of the blood drive, students who have agreed to donate blood would register with a SG representative at the entrance of the UC Ballroom before donating blood.

After completing the necessary tests

and having donated one pint of blood, those students wishing to have a ticket eliminated from their record would report to the SG representative at the entrance and present a Hoxworth tag verifying their donation of blood.

If further proof is required, the SG representative may request to review physical evidence of the person's donation.

Upon verification of an individual's donation, the SG representative would initial next to the person's name on the list and have the student also sign his name in a predetermined area on the register.

After the blood drive, SG will present the names of the students wishing to have a ticket eliminated from their record to the DPS along with a verified computer list from Hoxworth of all NKU students who have donated blood on that day.

DPS would then nullify one ticket from each individual's record and send a verified list of negated tickets to Student Government.

Student Government would then formally notify the students that their ticket had been eliminated from the Department of Public Safety's records.

For more information, contact Vice-President of SG Steve Ruch in UC 208 or call 572-5737.

JARED BARLAGE  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government initiated a student letter writing campaign last week to kick off their lobbying effort for next semester, said SG President Scott Kappas.

The plan involved a letter writing competition among student organizations, fraternities and sororities. SG set up a booth in the University Center lobby for students to write letters to their legislators. Members of each student organization were permitted to write letters to their state senator or representative and credit their letter to their organization. The organization with the most letters was awarded with a check for \$25 from SG, Kappas stated.

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Betsy John Jennings, of NKU's Career Development Center, told how the center can help students locate jobs.

## WNKU offers Thanksgiving specials

**89.7 FM WNKU** is a member-supported public radio station licensed to Northern Kentucky University, with a format dedicated to in-depth news as well as traditional and contemporary folk music. For more information about "Thanksgiving Specials" please call Marijo Fraley, Public Relations Director, at 572-6500.

### *Fraternities sponsor a sing along*

"We want this to be a fun thing that people can bring their families to," said Keeney. "This will give people a chance to display talents other just scholastic ones."

## The Northerner Staff

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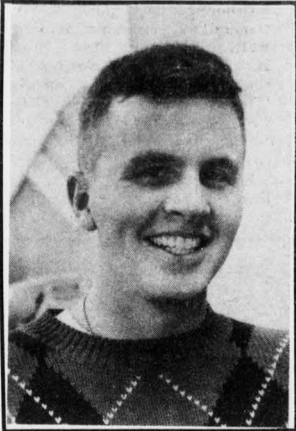
# NKU student finishes in Marine marathon

HOLLY KOONS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Driving along Route 27 on your way to college or after you've finished your classes, it's not unusual to find dedicated runners putting in the miles rain or shine.

One of those runners is our very own NKU Student Government Public Relations Director Mike Moore.

On November 5, Moore ran in the



Mike Moore

Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. The marathon was 26.2 miles long and the course took him throughout Washington D.C. The Marine Corps Marathon's unofficial name is "the Marathon of Monuments."

"I've always had to run to keep in shape for ROTC and after I earned my commission as 2nd Lt., I wanted to keep active," said Moore. "Preparing for a marathon was a good way to maintain my physical condition."

Moore went on to say that it also provided him with both a physical and mental challenge.

Having been in the ROTC for four years, Moore said that he has learned not

only responsibility, but the importance of self-discipline.

"Self-discipline is the key factor in preparing for a marathon," Moore stated.

Also running in the marathon was Major (Ret.) Gary Cole, former professor of military science at NKU.

"Cole was the one who originally got me interested in running in a marathon," stated Moore, "and he developed a training schedule that I could follow in order to succeed in completing the marathon."

This is the sixth Marine Corps Marathon that Major Cole has competed in; however, this is the first for Moore.

While training for the marathon, Moore stated that he would be happy just to finish, considering this was his first race and he had only started training seriously since early August.

However, Moore did in fact finish the marathon with a time of four hours and 11 minutes. Major Cole's time was three hours and 30 minutes.

Moore said that although his time wasn't a fast marathon time, he was quite happy with it.

Moore went on to say that in the future he plans to run the marathon again and improve his time.

On March 24, 1990, Moore reports for active duty at the Infantry Officer Basic Course in Fort Benning, Ga., after having graduated from NKU this coming December. Moore will graduate with a degree in history with a minor in military science.

Moore has always played an active role on campus. He has been involved with SG for the past four semesters. From 1988 to 89 he served as the vice president for SG. Moore has also been involved with the history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta and his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Moore concluded by saying that as he makes the switch from being a student here at NKU to a professional officer in the U.S. Army, he will miss being involved with his campus activities.

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## LETTERS from front page

SG also urged the NKU faculty to ask students in their classes to write letters to legislators. The letter writing campaign was the first one of its kind for NKU. It was a state-wide project and all eight state universities participated.

"I am pleased with the turnout from Northern," said Kappas. "We had a relatively good response compared to the results I have from Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky."

According to Kappas, at last count, EKV had approximately 80 letters, and UK has almost 250 letters. NKU finished up with 112 letters to send to Frankfurt.

"In relation to the number of students, NKU led both UK and EKV," said Kappas.

"We made the students aware of the importance of letting their legislators know that they are concerned about possible tuition increases," said Susan Nuxoll, secretary for external affairs.

## Community colleges don't motivate students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Community colleges are doing a poor job motivating students to transfer to four-year programs, said researchers at the Academy for Educational Development, but two-year campus officials strenuously disagree.

"Students' interest in transferring has declined in part because the community colleges themselves are less concerned with it," said Fred Pincus, co-author of "Bridges to Opportunity," which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College Board in late October.

Only 15-to-25 percent of the nation's two-year college students ever transfer to four-year campuses, Pincus and co-author Elayne Archer found.

They called the phenomenon a "crisis." Few community college officials agreed, however. "The statistics at our institution do not support that assumption," said Howard Fryett, president of Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont.

Nevertheless, Fryett did not know

how many Flathead students actually do transfer to local four-year campuses like the University of Montana and Montana State University. UM and MSU, moreover, do not track transfers from two-year campuses.

"I don't think we fit in that pattern," agreed Joanna Passafiume of Miami-Dade Community College, the biggest two-year campus system in the country.

Passafiume said MDCC has agreements with more than 40 four-year institutions to let its students transfer without losing any credits.

"We certainly do give students support, and we help them to do what they want."

If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault, suggested Dale Parnell, president of Washington, D.C. based American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"Articulation efforts between two- and four-year colleges must be strengthened and four-year colleges need, in some case, to be much more flexible in accepting credit transfer."

## NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

In the article last week entitled "Dance NTV most successful program for WNTV", the entire crew for the the program was not printed.

The entire crew includes:

Six producers:

Jeff Miller  
Rick Venable  
Brian Mulligan  
Karen Metzger  
Kathleen Sullivan  
Steve Collins

The hosts are:

Stephanie Corwin  
Jeff Davis  
Pete Gregory

Other crew members:

Cresta Williams  
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# Viewpoint

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## *Intramurals teach us how to play the game*

There are a number of NKU students who participate in the various intramural programs offered here on campus, but there's still a lot of students who do not understand what intramurals are and how they work.

You can play such sports as volleyball, basketball, and softball against other students. This benefits students because it allows them to learn the spirit of competition and the desire to win. That's where a problem may crop up.

Intramurals are a series of recreational and sporting events offered by the Albright Health Center for all NKU students and faculty. These events are free, and all you have to do to participate is sign-up. It's that simple.

In some cases, winning means more than playing by the rules. Some teams go to extremes to get illegal players to play in order to win tournaments. An illegal player is usually someone that plays in intramurals, but doesn't attend NKU. Is it that important to win a game that you must bend the rules and bring in outsiders?

This doesn't teach people anything about sports. It destroys all the guidelines set up by the rules of competition and sportsmanship. Intramurals, even though they are seen as sports, are a form of education. It teaches us the fundamentals that help us survive in other venues of life.

What kind of competition will be present if a person brings in someone like Michael Jordan to play in a basketball tournament against "C" (least competitive) teams? Wouldn't that be a fair game. Five tiny guys that just play to have a good time against the best player in the world. Who do you think will win? It would be like the Lakers playing Ronny Don Johnson elementary.

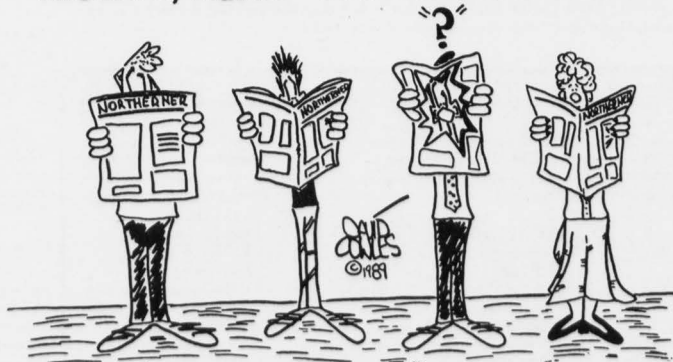
Players are not the only ones who benefit from intramural programs. Most of the officials are paid students, but they are learning as well. They have to put up with obnoxious players, screaming protests and basic anarchy. But, it's worth it. They are learning about the rules of a game, while players are enjoying playing the game.

If you haven't signed up to play intramurals before, what are you waiting for? It's another part of your college education just waiting for your exploration.



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# Readers' Views

## Letters to the Editor:

### *Is there a right solution to drug problems?*

Dear Editor,

It's all around us; we talk, we sing, and we preach about drugs, but is there a right solution to the problem in America, are the present ways of dealing with the problem effective? Every year, more and more money is put into crime prevention, but the crime statistics continue to rise. In some areas of America, the crime rate has gone up so much because of drugs that the police have labeled these areas as dead zones. Parts of L.A., Detroit, and even sections of the U.S. capital, Washington, D.C., have this problem. Whole sections of urban America, where cops fear to go, are considered as anarchic badlands or "Beirut, U.S.A." What can be done? By experimenting with the distribution of free narcotics, drugs addicts can get more constructive, rehabilitative help, overseas drug trafficking may be controlled, and, we hope, the crime rate would go down.

The distribution of free drugs to addicts possibly could get the addicts to help themselves. Kurt L. Schmoke, a former state's attorney for the city of Baltimore and a veteran of the war against drugs, suggests that the drug problem could be solved if we brought our population of drug addicts into the public health system and out of the dark alleys where organized crime controls the quality, quantity and price of drugs. The addicts that do come forward may now seek additional help and protection for themselves by receiving counseling and advice about their problem, along with a safer dosage of narcotics to satisfy their

addictive habits. Besides giving out free narcotics, some agencies are offering another alternative: they are promoting a needle exchange program to help prevent the spread of the deadly disease AIDS, which has no present cure.

Overseas drug trafficking would also be hit hard by the distribution of free drugs. Drug kings, like the Cartel in Columbia, would be stripped of their business edge. To adhere to an old cliché, the rug would be pulled out from under them. Most likely, they would lose interest in importing drugs into the U.S. They may turn to other countries, but at least they wouldn't be hampering the U.S. as much. *Time* magazine estimated that the United States spent approximately \$10 billion on drug-related law enforcement, while the drug criminals earned at least \$110 billion in profits. The idea of increasing money for stricter law enforcement has caused violence with drug dealing to rise dramatically, not only in the U.S., but also in Columbia. When Columbia decided to crack down on the Cartel, judges were killed, bombs went off, and a candidate for the presidency of Columbia was assassinated to send a message that the Cartel will not be tampered with. This demonstration of violence and power by drug dealers has included parts of America, such as East L.A., where gangs leave haunting pictures of the flash of gunfire and the dead being carried off in body bags every day to show their power.

A reduction in the crime rate could be another possibility if clinics offered free

drugs to addicts. In a study in the early 1900s at a Shreveport clinic in Shreveport, Louisiana, the crime rate in a neighborhood went down when the clinic started giving free narcotics to people dependent on drugs. We've learned from history, with the prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s, that illegalization of a substance, wanted by a large part of society, results in the crime rate rising tremendously with the help of organized crime. When alcohol was legal, there weren't too many problems, but when it became illegal, crime sprang up everywhere. Al Capone and his gang members became famous, just like the Cartel, for violent killings and violent retaliations against people intruding into their business or trying to crack down on their organization. The illegal liquor distributors made millions of dollars from people breaking the laws. After Prohibition, the crime rate went down as Capone and his gang were arrested, jailed, or killed.

Today's organizations against drugs think that just saying "no" will get people to quit taking drugs and thereby reduce the crime rate. This is hopeful gesture, but not a very effective one. Addiction is common in society; some addictions are handled by the law, while others are dealt with by society. Nicotine is an addiction caused by cigarettes, and various organizations within society deal primarily with this issue. With medical treatment, the number of smokers in the U.S. went down. Maybe if Schmoke's suggestion for treating drug addictions

through public health systems and with medicine were tried, the results may be similar to the results with cigarette smokers.

The distribution of free drugs may give drug addicts more constructive, rehabilitative help, get some control on overseas drug trafficking, and help reduce the crime rate -- if only to a certain degree. This method will not solve all the drug problems, but at least some of the crime rate could go down instead of rising periodically. It's estimated that in the U.S., a violent crime is committed every five seconds, leaving behind a victim and a scarred community. This alternative that's being proposed needs additional help from within society itself. In Los Angeles and in other cities in the U.S., people have volunteered their own time and effort to inform police of drug deals, to identify boarded up houses which are used as crack dens, and to organize marches against drugs. The results of this involvement have been positive; the areas which initiated these activities received an annual decrease in the crime rate. Not all methods like this work, but the present way in which the U.S. deals with drugs is making matters worse instead of improving them. Drug abuse is more of an addiction than a crime, so let's stop pouring huge amounts of money into the legal agencies, and let's put more money into medical agencies to help solve the drug problem.

Sean Wilson  
NKU, first year student  
Accounting major

## If you have a complaint, speak your mind

Dear Editor and NKU Students,

There is something on my mind I feel needs to be brought to your attention. This information isn't for all of you, but, it is good to know - so maybe you can advise other students who don't read *The Northerner*.

If you feel you have a situation with a professor regarding discrimination, harassment or grade affairs, there are certain rights and PROCEDURES you must follow to pursue corrective measures. It is important that we follow

these rules. If we don't, then we should be quiet about the whole ordeal. It is unprofessional and immature to talk and degrade someone (student or professor) without utilizing the proper measures to file a complaint. If a complaint is filed then it is still not fair to speak badly about the person. Remember this a University and we do things like educated and professional people should do things.

Your Student Code of Rights, found in your Student Handbook, has a systematic method to file a complaint. If you unsure

of anything, please feel free to go to the Student Government office found on the second floor of the University Center. They have the power to help you file the complaint as stated in Section VII under the sub-paragraph 'Student Government', it states, "To protect and promote the rights of individual students." Anyway, the appeals process is stated on page 36 in Section V.

Don't let all the mumbo-jumbo technical layer-style dialect distract your attempt to insure you are treated fairly. If

you have a lawyer use him/her to your full advantage, but if you don't, then ask your Student Government representatives to assist you. In this and only this manner will alleged charges be brought up and processed legally. Take it from me (because of what I've seen and heard), if your gonna do it, do it. If not then shut-up and proceed strolling through life while people continue to take advantage of your personal rights.

James George

## Doesn't WRFN look at college music charts?

To the Editor,

When I came to NKU, I was really excited about the college life, but one thing here is very wrong. The big problem is the radio station. All the other college stations I've heard play college/alternative music such as The

Smiths, The Cure, Depeche Mode and New Order. But at NKU, the station plays boring oldies and top 40 music such as one could hear on Q102 or WEBN.

Why doesn't WRFN look at the college music charts which show what college stations throughout the country play?

Why can't WRFN be a "college station" instead of another boring station?

Maybe WRFN will someday realize what a college radio stations is and someday try to become one.

Hopefully one day we can turn on

WRFN and hear alternative and "college music" instead of the boring and washed up songs we currently hear.

Here to change in the near future.

Michael Buckley  
Craig Caudill

## 'Dad' celebrates life

**TOM HANDORF**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Growing old is a part of life that we have no control over, but getting the most out of our lives is something that we can choose ourselves.

That's part of the focus of *Dad*, a new comedy-drama from *Family Ties* creator Gary David Goldberg.

*Dad* stars Jack Lemmon as the elderly Jake Tremont. Jake is sort of like Raymond from *Rain Man*. There's certain routines that encompass his life, such as having his toothbrush set out with toothpaste on it, and cutting out coupons.

This behavior springs from his protective wife Bette, played wonderfully by Olympia Dukakis. She won't allow him to do anything. She even pours his coffee for him. If given the chance, I'm sure she'd drink it as well.

The crisis begins when Bette suffers a heart attack. This leaves Jake all alone until his son, John (Ted Danson), comes to take care of him.

John is the son who never got to know what his father was like. They never had time for each other. Now, in this crisis, they are brought together to try once again. The result is they both give each other something.

It allows John to show his inner

feelings and emotions that he never showed before and it allows Jake to realize what he had been missing in life.

Then, just as everything seems to be going fine, Jake finds out he has cancer. This forces John to show greater emotions than he has ever shown before, and he, surprisingly, is up to the challenge.

*Dad* is a movie that focuses on emotions, feelings and hope, the same things that we all encounter in our everyday lives. Goldberg should be commended for being able to cram so much feeling into one movie. For a first feature film, it looks like he'll be successful for a long time.

The other strong point is the acting. It's superb! I don't think that Goldberg could have cast better performers. Lemmon is marvelous as Jake. He adds a whole new dimension to his acting ensemble by portraying this character so realistically. He should garner an Oscar nomination for this one.

Danson also shows that his acting ability goes beyond light comedy. He is so convincing as the son that you actually believe they are related.

*Dad* is a movie that will allow you to realize how important your parents are to your lives, and vice versa. It's a celebration of life that all families should share.

## Students find time to escape with comedian Hugh Fink

**KELLI MCCARTHY**  
STAFF WRITER

With the close of the fall semester comes the pressure of preparing for final exams upon NKU students. To relieve some of this "stress," many gathered in the University Center Theatre on November 15 to watch the Hugh Fink Comedy Show.

The show was made possible by the Activities Programming Board. At noon, everyone was ready, along with their \$1.00 lunch to watch the free show given by Hugh Fink.

Hugh Fink, a native Indianan, is no stranger to comedy. He is up for campus comedian of the year and has an upcoming half-hour comedy special to be aired on MTV.

The audience seemed to enjoy the antics of Fink as he joked about everything from politics to sports. The show definitely had a humorous atmosphere so that everyone could escape for just an hour.

*Students find comedian Hugh Fink to be a laughing success during his college tour. Photo by Scott Rigney.*

## Symphonic Band features the 20th century in concert

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

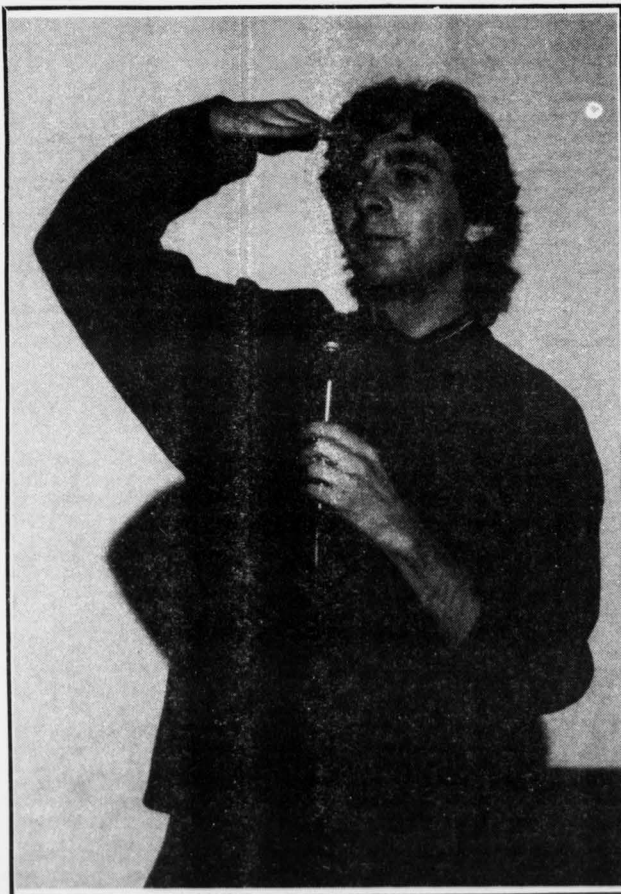
The NKU Symphonic Band, under the direction of department of music faculty member David L. Dunevant, will feature twentieth-century works in a special concert. Given on Thursday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage, admission is free and open to the public.

Selections include *Sinfonia #4* by Walter Hartley, *Dances Sacred and Profane* by William H. Hill, and *Music for a Festival* by Gordon Jacob. Also included is Aaron Copland's *The Red*

*Pony*, A Film Suite for Band. Copland originally composed the work for orchestra, but he wrote this arrangement for the Navy Band in 1968. Balancing the concert bill is a nineteenth-century work by Wagner, the *Rienzi* Overture.

Music at NKU will encompass many areas within the coming weeks. In addition to the Symphonic Band concert, there will be performances by the Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, keyboard majors, and the traditional Christmas program, *Cocoa and Carols*.

For updated information, call 572-5464.





Serving you with a smile, Ruthie Venable, from food services, is always willing to help.  
Photo by Scott Rigney.

## Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* comes to the NKU theater

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* will be the next offering of the NKU Theater Department. Opening on November 28th, this fascinating story of jealousy and redemption will feature some 30 of the NKU theater students in what should prove highly challenging and highly rewarding material.

Dr. Jack Wann who is directing *The Winter's Tale*, is into the rehearsal process now with a cast featuring:

Scott McGee as the jealous King of Sicilia - Leontes  
Jennifer Pias as his martyred Queen, Hermione  
Kelly Eviston as the loyal and resourceful Paulina  
Ted Weil as Polixenes, King of Bohemia  
Nora Gdaniec as Perdita the "lost one who is found"  
George Smart as the constant Prince

### Florizel

Peter Sears as the rogue Autolycus  
Todd Norris portrays the faithful Camillo

Josh Foldy is the oafish Clown

Ty Harwell is the eccentric old Shepherd

Huey Pergrem as Antigonus, who may die one of the most unusual deaths in all of classic literature

Wann has set the story in a kind of Balkan environment and has expressed excitement about sharing with the NKU faculty and student audience what he considers to be one of Shakespeare's best (yet under-produced) works.

The play, like the seasons involved, is one-half dramatic and one-half light-hearted and joyful.

NKU audiences have a rare opportunity to see this kind of difficult and classic work performed.

Performances are in the Black Box Theater.

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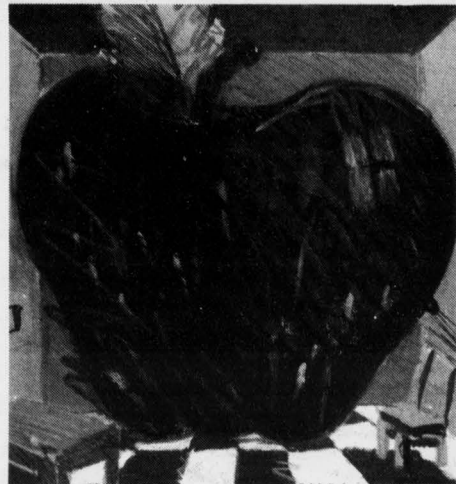
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## Greive gives an optimistic outlook

MARILYN ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

A young man with mischievous blue eyes, wearing an infectious smile, spouting optimism, via a wheelchair may roll across your path today.

This tri-stater may be on his way to work in Ohio, to class at NKU, or his destination may be home to Aurora, Indiana. Whatever the direction, the message is the same: life is good.

Kenny Greive, 28, a senior whose major is social work, with a minor in psychology, is this messenger of optimism at NKU.

Stephanie Baker, director of Northern's "Student Support Services," which provides academic support to disabled students at NKU, says Greive is but one of approximately 130 disabled students attending the university.

It's not unusual for disabled students like Greive to be enthusiastic about life, Baker says, it's the norm.

"I don't see myself as handicapped, just physically challenged," says Greive, who was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at nine months.

"There might be things that I do different," says Greive with a laugh, "but there is nothing that I won't try." When the weather is warm he loves to be outdoors and can usually be found swimming on his family's two acre lake in Indiana.

"They are very inventive," he says about his family's ability to construct things that allow him to lead an active life. For instance, they took a simple car innertube, stretched terry cloth over the center, and anchored it on the sides, so his body would be supported enabling him to swim.

"If they can't buy it," Greive says with a touch of pride, they can build it.

Greive says in late spring he starts to gradually build up his endurance. Each day he says he swims a little farther than the day before and after about two weeks he can make it across the lake.

Greive adds that his parents are very supportive, but acknowledges that his mother is somewhat apprehensive. "Dad just thinks I'm crazy." As for Mom, she says, "You can do anything - but I won't watch."

Greive chuckles as he recounts an incident that happened a few weeks ago when he says he drove his grandmother's golf cart. His rendition of the episode is that of a beginning driver who is learning to drive an automobile with a standard transmission - a jerky stop and go motion, where you may go a couple of feet and then come to a halt to only jerk forward

# Calendar

## 23

Thursday

- Happy Thanksgiving! Enjoy the holiday.

## 24

Friday

- The first *real* day of Christmas shopping. Go early and stay late. You'll be glad you did. "We have a blue light flashing in our juvenile delinquent department...."

## 25

Saturday

- The Lady Norse plays Louisville in a 3 p.m. match at Regents Hall.  
- The Norse men take on Georgetown College at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Student admission is free, so come out and cheer for our team.

## 26

Sunday

- The Bengals travel to Buffalo to grab the Bills by the horns in a crucial match-up.

# of Events

## 27

Monday

- The Norse men play Milligan College at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.  
- Northern Noel Week begins. Schedule of events will be announced later. Sponsored by APB.

## 28

Tuesday

- APB has another University Coffee get-together.

## 29

Wednesday

- The Women's Prayer Group holds its meeting at 12:15 in the Women's Center AH 206.  
- ASTRO (Adult Students Toward Renewed Opportunity) will meet at noon in the UC 108.

## 30

Thursday

- Free spaghetti dinner at 5:45 at the Catholic Newman Center. Everyone welcome! Call 781-3775 for more details.  
- NKU Campus A.A. Meeting will be held in the Albright Health Center (room 206) from 11:45-12:45 p.m. The only requirement for membership is the desire to STOP DRINKING!

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again and again before finally simultaneously mastering the clutch and gas. Actually, "you need one really good hand; one that will do what you want it to do," he explains. "The dexterity on the left side of my body is not as good."

But despite his physical limitations, he says he is a very fortunate individual and thinks about how lucky he is every day.

"I like to ride motorcycles too," he says, "but I ride double."

Another friend he says is encouraging him to ride his four-wheeler by himself. He says that he is considering it.

Weight lifting is another activity he says he enjoys, but his doctor has advised him against it. "It makes my spasticity worse," Greive says. "I'm getting to big for my wheelchair."

My parents and family are great, says Greive. But he wasn't given any preferential treatment when he was growing up. He says they treated him the same as his brother.

"I have never asked for special treatment," he added. And when it came to punishment, he says, "They punished me when I needed it." He jokingly recalls as a youngster "eating a bar of soap a week."

His parents weren't too overprotective, just concerned. "If I have a child," continued Greive, "I hope I'll treat him in the same manner." And Greive says that being treated the same as his brother has helped him to be an independent individual accountable for his actions.

As for college, Greive says, everyone treats him the same as they would anyone else. "Basically students and faculty treat me the same, and I respect that."

Greive has nothing but praise from those who work in Student Support Services. Test proctoring, tutoring and note taking are some of the services that are available to disabled students attending NKU. Greive says, "without them school would have been really hard."

In addition to the services they provide to disabled students, they also sponsor "Handicap Awareness Week" at NKU says Greive.

Last year's program was held featured Northern's basketball team. The players shot and dribbled from wheelchairs. Greive says the game was designed to send a message to others that "you might end up handicapped too." The players were very enthusiastic about playing the game.

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# • Sports •

## NKU basketball :

### Lady Norse defeat Tampa 82-46

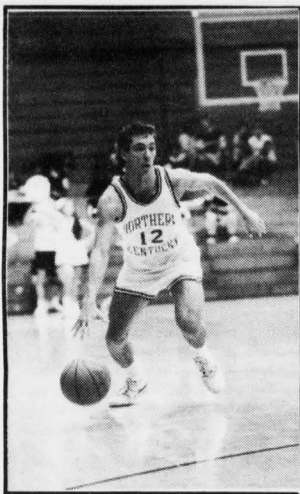
#### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

TAMPA, Fla. -- Linda Honigford and Amy Middleton each scored 14 points to lead Northern Kentucky University to an 82-46 victory over the University of Tampa.

Northern jumped out to a 48-22 halftime lead and coasted past the Lady Spartans in the second half.

The Lady Norse had five players reach double figures, led by Honigford and Middleton with 14 each, freshman Lori McClellan with 11, while Holly Cauffman and Christie Freppon each scored 10.

Northern played Florida Southern at Lakeland, Fla., on Monday night to conclude the Florida trip and will return for its home opener against the University of Louisville on November 25.



Deron Blasingame pushes the ball up court during the NKU-Taylor game. Photo by Scott Rigney.

### Taylor wins tournament

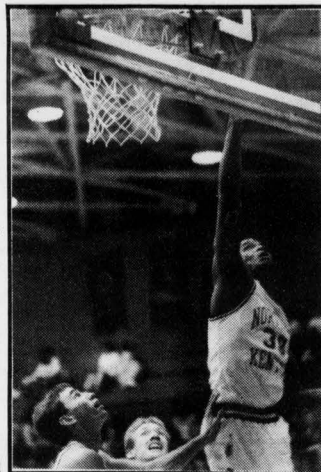
#### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Taylor University won the Huntington Bank/Lions Club basketball tournament Saturday night with an 86-71 victory over the host NKU Norsemen.

The Norsemen nearly overcame a 26-point deficit in the second half, cutting the lead down to nine on a three-pointer by Deron Blasingame. Taylor then pulled away at the free throw line to win the tournament.

Blasingame led the Norsemen in scoring with 18 points, while Greg Phelia added 12 and George Smith 11. Blasingame and Smith were named to the all-tournament team.

In the first round of the tournament, NKU had defeated DePauw 82-78. The Norsemen trailed by 15 points at the half, but led by Jimmy Matthews 15 points, rallied for the win. Northern is 1-1 on the season and plays Thomas More on Wednesday night.



Jimmy Matthews drives to the basket for two points against Taylor. Taylor won 86-71. Photo by Scott Rigney.

## Jackson to lead LSU to No. 1

#### DON OWEN SPORTS EDITOR

If you talk with 10 different people about who the best college basketball team is this year, you'll probably get 10 different answers. Some will say Georgetown and Alonzo Mourning. Others will point to Syracuse and their formidable front-line. One particular sports information director will even go as far as arguing for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas! But enough of this nonsense, because it's time to tell you who is really No. 1. Before Chris Jackson ever set foot on a college floor last year, I was touting him as the best player in the Southeastern Conference. I didn't know he would turn out to be the best player in the nation as a freshman. And speaking of Chris Jackson, guess who's No. 1?

**No. 1-LSU** . . . If Chris Jackson were teamed with four fraternity members

from Lambda, Lambda, Lambda, LSU would still be a top 40 team. Add returning starters Wayne Sims (13.3 ppg.) and Vernel Singleton (10.8 ppg.) to Jackson and you have a good team. But add 7-foot-1, 270-pound Shaquille O'Neal, the nation's top recruit, and 7-0, 280-pound Stanley Roberts to that group, and you have an awesome array of talent. Jackson (30.2 ppg.) may not score as many points this season, but he won't have to with so many weapons available to the Tigers. Due to LSU's youth, they might drop a game or two early in the year, but come March, look for Dale Brown's Tigers to be cutting down the nets in Denver, Colorado.

**No. 2-Georgetown** . . . The shot-blocking duo of 6-11 Alonzo Mourning and 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo can be devastating. But with the loss of three starters, Mourning's offensive

production (13.1 ppg.) must increase. Senior guard Dwayne Bryant (7.2 opg., 3.4 apg.) is capable of scoring more, as is 6-2 senior Mark Tillmon. Coach John Thompson has the troops to advance to yet another Final Four.

**No. 3-Syracuse** . . . Derrick Coleman. Billy Owens. LeRon Ellis. Stephen Thompson. With frontcourt players like these, how could Jim Boeheim's Orangemen ever lose? One way: A dreadful backcourt situation. Gone is Sherman Douglas and Matt Roe, and the leading candidate for the point guard spot is 6-5 converted forward David Johnson. But with the 6-10 Coleman (16.9 ppg., 11.4 rpg.), 6-9 Owens (13 ppg.) and 6-4 Thompson (18 ppg.), plus transfer Ellis from Kentucky, the Orangemen will be tough to handle. If they find a guard . . . look out.

**No. 4-Michigan** . . . The defending

national champions of Bill Frieder--oops, I mean, Steve Fisher are looking to repeat with the return of four starters. Gone is Glen Rice, but back is 6-2 point guard Rumeal Robinson (14.9 ppg.), 6-10 Terry Mills (11.6 ppg.) and 6-9 Sean Higgins (12.4 ppg.). The Wolverines have a solid bench and a good freshman class.

**No. 5-Nevada-Las Vegas** . . . Sorry, J.D., but even with the multi-talented Larry Johnson, the dynamic backcourt of Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony, not to mention the versatile Stacey Augmon, the Runnin' Rebels will find a way to self-destruct by NCAA tournament time. Johnson, the national JuCo Player of the Year in 1989, is 6-7 and powerful, while Augmon (15.3 ppg.) could be the top defensive player in college basketball. Still, with the uncertain status of several frontcourt players on the sidelines for academics, and the fact UNLV plays in a weak conference, a national championship is very unlikely.

# Women's basketball outlook

**DON OWEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

## GLVC BASKETBALL OUTLOOK (WOMEN'S)

### Ashland

**1988-89 record: 16-11 GLVC: 6-10**

Coach Karen Fishbaugh welcomes back four starters, including All-Conference forward Vickie Schmitz, who averaged 21 ppg. last year. Lisa Kilgore, a 5-9 senior, averaged 10.1 ppg. and will be joined by point guard Jodi Ireland (7.9 ppg.), or incoming freshman Tami Ireland (27.4 ppg. in high school). The Lady Eagles could be a factor in the conference race, but probably lack the tools to seriously challenge for the title.

### Bellarmine

**1988-89 record: 19-9 GLVC: 12-4**

The Belles will no longer have the luxury of looking for GLVC Player of the Year Stephanie Tracy (20.9 ppg., 11.9 rpg.) when the going gets tough. Also missing is forward Donna Kaelin and her 12 points per game. So why are the Belles rated so high in the preseason polls? Two reasons: 1) Sharonda O'Brannon, a 5-10 transfer from Cincinnati and 2) Renata Kuchowicz, a 5-11 center who was first-team All-State in high school last year. Missy Hahn averaged 10.3 ppg. last year and returns at guard, but the keys to Bellarmine's season are O'Brannon and Kuchowicz.

### Indianapolis

**1988-89 record: 8-19 GLVC: 3-13**

The Lady Greyhounds lose their top two scorers from last year and only return one player who averaged in double figures (Mary Maravilla, 10.1 ppg.). Coach Chuck Mallender hopes 6-0 center Kelli Tungate can drastically increase her 8.9 scoring output, but Courtney Sands, a 6-1 freshman, could be the answer at center. Kathy Miller and Cindy Simko, both 5-7 guards, return and lend experience to the backcourt.

### IP-Ft. Wayne

**1988-89 record: 17-9 GLVC: 9-7**

The Lady Dons should contend with the return of 13 letterwinners. Lisa Miller averaged 16 points as a freshman and should combine with Teena Merrell (13.8 ppg.) and Robin Scott (13.7 ppg.) to give IP-Ft. Wayne one of the better scoring trios in the league. One big plus for the Lady Dons is their ability to hit at the charity stripe: IP-Ft. Wayne led the nation in free throw percentage last year, hitting .765 of their freebies. A definite threat for the title.

### Kentucky State

**1988-89 record: 16-12**

The Thorobrettes enter their first season in the conference with three returning starters. Marjorie Creswell, a

5-7 senior, is the top returning scorer with a 12.2 average. The Thorobrettes also return 5-11 center Tracy Thomas and her 12 points per contest, and Bridget Canales, who scored over seven per game. Kentucky State could cause some problems this year, but a title is very unlikely.

### Kentucky Wesleyan

**1988-89 record: 10-18 GLVC: 3-13**

The good news: Coach Mike Simpson returns his entire team from last year. The bad news: Those same players were responsible for a dismal 10-18 record. Senior Stacy Calhoun averaged 20.8 ppg. and joins Amy Gruen (14.2 ppg.), a 5-11 junior, and 5-10 junior Alice Shade (12.5 ppg.) as double-digit returnees. The Lady Panthers need help in many areas, most notably rebounding, where they ranked next-to-last in the GLVC, and in assists, where they were dead last. Heather Edwards, a 6-3 freshman, could help out on the boards.

### Lewis

**1988-89 record: 20-8 GLVC: 11-5**

The Lady Flyers return 12 letterwinners and all five starters, including 6-1 center Chris Toscas. Despite only playing an average of 27 minutes per game last season, Toscas scored 23.7 ppg. and hauled down 9.5 rebounds per game, while shooting .569 from the field. Another returning

stalwart is 5-8 guard Krista Eshoo (17.2 ppg.), who has yet to meet a shot she didn't like. Gloria Robinson returns at one forward with a 13.7 ppg. average and provides a lot of experience. The Lady Flyers are hoping for a trip to the NCAA tournament in March and appear ready for the challenge.

### St. Joseph's

**1988-89 record: 27-4 GLVC: 14-2**

Gone are Tracy Payne and Karen Deno. However, Jeanette Yeoman, a 5-6 scoring machine, is back with her 19.6 ppg. Yeoman also handed out 238 assists last year and should combine with Jennifer Radosevic (4.9 ppg., 211 assists) to form one of the top backcourts in the league. The problem for the Lady Pumas will be inside, especially replacing Payne. Alicia Dobbels (8.6 ppg.), a 6-foot center, will provide some offense inside.

### Southern Indiana

**1988-89 record: 6-21 GLVC: 2-14**

With the exception of Shelly Scott (20.1 ppg., 10.4 rpg.), the Lady Screaming Eagles are playing for fun. But let's not forget the fact USI did hand St. Joseph's one of its losses last year, so anything is possible. Coach Felicia Cavallini loses her second and third leading scorers, and very little returns. The Lady Screaming Eagles finished 1-12 on the road last year. Maybe this season, they can make it a perfect 0-13.

## Lady Norse finish below .500

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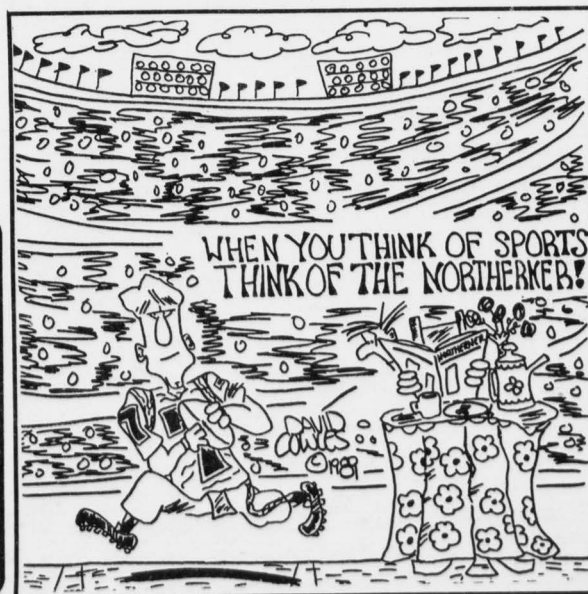
The NKU Lady Norse volleyball team was stopped in its bid for a winning record in 1989 by losing to Oakland (Mich.) University in four games, 15-2, 10-15, 15-6, 15-7.

Northern, under first-year head coach Mary Biermann, finished the season one game under .500 at 12-13 following the

defeat to the 25-6 Oakland squad. Freshman Amy Myers had nine kills against the Lady Pioneers, and added three solo blocks.

Earlier during the season-ending trip to Michigan, NKU had lost in straight games to Ferris State, 15-13, 15-7, 15-12, then defeated Wayne State, 16-14, 15-13, 16-14. Linda Schnetzer recorded 11 kills and six blocks in the victory over Wayne State, while teammate Paula Glazier had 10 kills and three aces.

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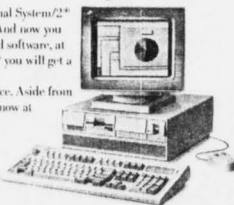
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Wednesday, November 22	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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Friday, November 24	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.	2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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## The Ace Reporter's™ Football Follies Contest

Let's hear it for last week's officiating in the Bengals game! I just have one thing to say: We got hosed!!

I believe the mighty Bengals will overcome all the adversity they have faced this season and will make the playoffs. They have all the talent, possibly the best in football, now all they need are a few breaks.

Last week's contest winner was Ray Egan, a 20-year-old Journalism major. He correctly picked 11 of the 14 games. He tied with five others and was picked randomly.

The score of the Bengals game was 26-24 with Houston winning on a last second field goal. The second tie-breaker was fun to do. It was to pick out how many stupid comments ABC Sports commentator Dan Dierdorf would make. Well, to my discretion he made two.

They were as follows:

1) When a player hit Esiason late in the back, he said, "he was using his hat." Dan, I believe they're called helmets, not hats.

2) After James Brooks had a great run he said: "James Brown is having a good game." Yeah, right after it he's going to get in the hot tub.

Here's this week's picks. My picks are in **bold**. Remember, with Thanksgiving next week, all ballots must be in by Wednesday.

Cleveland at Detroit (Thurs.)

Philadelphia at Dallas (Thurs.)

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets

Chicago at Washington

Cincinnati at Buffalo

Houston at Kansas City

Minnesota at Green Bay

New England at Raiders

Pittsburgh at Miami

San Diego at Indianapolis

Seattle at Denver

Tampa Bay at Phoenix

L.A. Rams at New Orleans

N.Y. Giants at San Francisco

TIE - BREAKERS

1) Pick score of Bengals game.

Bengals \_\_\_\_\_ Bills \_\_\_\_\_

2) How many receiving yards will Tim McGee

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Please submit all ballots to the Northerner office (UC 209) by **Tuesday, Nov. 28.**

### National Lampoon's Vacation

1) What kind of car did the Griswolds drive in when they drove to Wally World? \_\_\_\_\_

2) What is Clark Griswold's nickname? \_\_\_\_\_

3) What theme music played when the Griswold's ran through Wally World's parking lot? \_\_\_\_\_

4) How far did Clark Griswold launch the vehicle in the desert? \_\_\_\_\_

5) Fill in the following quote:

"This isn't a vacation anymore, said Griswold "It's a \_\_\_\_."  
European Vacation

6) Fill in the following quote:

"Dad, I think he's going to \_\_\_\_ her."

7) What song is playing during Russ's fantasy sequence?

8) Which of the Seven Wonders of the World did Clark topple? \_\_\_\_\_

9) Who is Audrey's boyfriend?

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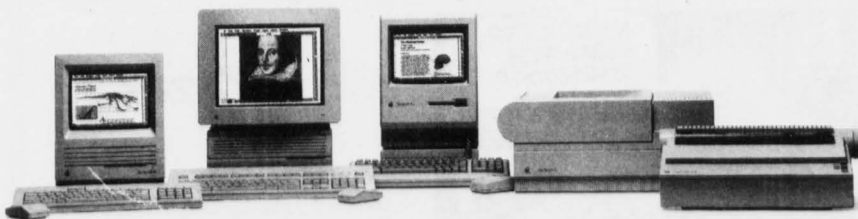
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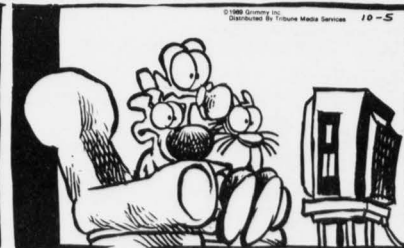
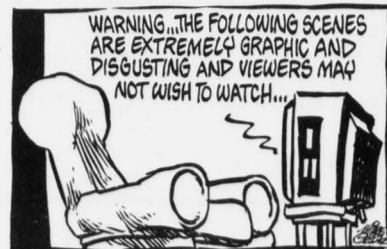
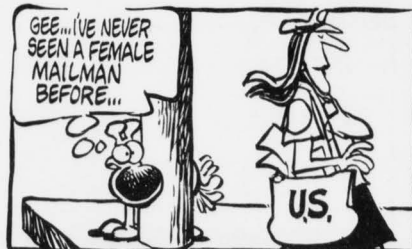
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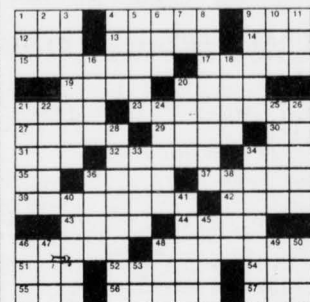
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- 1 Moccasin
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- 16 Care for
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- 24 Heimsman
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- 36 Urge on
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The games were a lot of fun, and Greive says he made some new friends.

Greive says that apart from his academic life at Northern, he stays busy with his senior practicum at "Total Living Concepts" in Cincinnati, Ohio. He averages 15 hours a week working with other disabled individuals like himself. The organization goal is to help disabled individuals live independent lives.

Greive says most of his work at the center is done by telephone. He says those with problems call the center for advice. "If I can't help, I can refer them to someone who can," says Greive, explaining that the telephone is the most convenient way for the client to get information about whatever problems they may be having. The center makes the first connection and then it's up to the individual to follow through after receiving the information.

For instance, a client may need someone to do heavy cleaning so the center provides them with the name and number of a qualified person. Greive

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says at the center he meets many people who have different needs. This job allows me to fulfill my goal, says Greive, "I've always wanted to work with the handicapped."

One requirement of Total Living Concepts is those employed must have some sort of handicap, says Greive. This is to insure that they know what we're talking about.

"Everyone at the center has some sort of handicap with the exceptions of the executive directors," he says. He adds that 51 percent of the board of directors are handicapped.

Elizabeth Lilly, program director at Total Living Concepts, says Greive is "a very bright young man who has a lot of enthusiasm. He's even-tempered and a very likable individual, who gets along well with others. I feel that he will make a very good social worker."

Greive says a wife and family is part of his future plans after completing college. "If it works out," says Greive, "but why wouldn't it. Everything else has."

Greive concluded by saying his philosophy on life is: Do your best and work hard and it will pay off.



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