

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Students play games for charity

by Vicki Bogucki
Editor-in-chief

Lynn Davis
Staff Writer

A twenty-four hour game-a-thon was staged in the Residence Halls in an effort to raise money for the United Appeal campaign. The event began on Friday and ended on Saturday.

Students who participated in the games obtained paid sponsors, who pledged money for every hour played.

This year's fund raiser generated approximately \$320 for the United Appeal drive at NKU. The event was sponsored by the Student Steering Committee.

Twelve students, all residents in the dorms, began the games at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and five finished 24 hours later.

Joe Schutzman, chairman of the Student Steering Committee, has been behind many of the fund raising events for United Appeal at Northern.

"Our goal was to exceed last year's figure by 15%," Schutzman said. "We already have that."

"This is the first event that the Student Steering Committee has scheduled.



Allison Mortensen, resident director, explains a little about NKU dorm life to the Board of Regents who toured on the dorms Friday evening.
Chip Garlough, photo

Those organizations outside the Greek organizations, are our next priority," Schutzman said.

"We are currently working with Student Government on a fish bowl in the University Center lobby for the week of

October 2," Schutzman said.

Faculty, staff and the student population are part of the October 2nd week which has been declared as United Appeal at Northern.

In the planning stage is a informa-

tional type booth which will explain the United Appeal program and a film on the organization to explain where the dollars are being spent.

Student code revision debated at SG

by Mindy Cossens

Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the efficiency of Student Government meetings, a video tape recorder was the guest at Monday's session.

According to Keith McMain, SG vice president, the videotape will be reviewed by the executive council to improve the weekly assembly. He indicated that the past weeks' meetings had been too long, and that the SG officers wished to see what could be changed to make the sessions more productive.

In other business, an amendment to the present grade appeals process was presented by Dr. Terry Pence, a professor in the philosophy department.

The proposed amendment would make it possible for both the student and the instructor involved to see the appeals process to completion, meaning that the appeal could only be ended by the consent of both the student and the instructor.

This change in policy has been pro-

undermined if students abuse it."

peals which are made for the purpose of putting the complaint in an instructor's record when there is really no question of the validity of the original grade. Occasionally, a student will file an appeal simply because he or she has nothing to lose by doing so.

This change in the process will give professors "a measure of protection against a vindictive student," said Student Government president Scott Wurster. "The grading system will be

The first part of Dr. Pence's proposal was approved, but the assembly chose to reject the second paragraph, which suggested that the Appeals Board could recommend a stronger penalty for the student whose appeal was deemed "trivial or merely vindictive."

A proposal has also been made to clarify midterm grading policies. This would require professors to have returned to students at least one specific, written grade by the university's final drop date.

(continued on page 2)

Fire in dorms

by Denise Taul

Staff Writer

The first open flame fire was started in the Residence Halls early Thursday morning in a microwave oven in D Wing.

Two girls were cooking popcorn in the microwave when the contents caught fire.

The smoke detector in the kitchenette didn't go off until the fire was put out. The fire alarm was pulled by Larry Stegemiller, resident assistant.

"Someone told us to put the popcorn in a brown paper bag and cook it for five minutes," one of the girls said.

"I checked it after two minutes and it was fine, but when I checked it again, it was in flames," she added.

John Compton, NKU sophomore, grabbed a fire extinguisher and put the fire out.

"I didn't think about the fire, just about putting it out," Compton stated.

Stegemiller and Chris McKee quickly alerted the residents that there was a fire and cleared the building.

There was a lot of smoke after the fire was extinguished with just damage done to the inside of the microwave.



Here we go again...

Cold Spring Fire Department makes one of its many runs to the NKU campus.

Coney revisited

by Chris Niekham
Staff Writer

For those who don't remember how Coney Island was before they closed her down there's still hope to see a little of the magic on October 2, 1983.

Old Coney will hold the River Rally Day October 2. This will be the biggest party this side of the fireworks, for people who love the river and water sports. It is a river appreciation day.

The big attraction of the day will be the Northern Kentucky Boat Club's Hydroplane Races. These races will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hydroplane racing is America's most spectacular water sport. The races at Old Coney Island consist of nine classes of limited inboard hydroplanes from 1200 cc class (class determined by

engine size) all the way up to the 7 litre thunder boats which have record speeds of over 140 miles per hour. The Northern Kentucky Boat Club and racers from all over the eastern half of the country will be there and will compete for prize money of \$9,000.

Some of the best drivers in the country are from the Greater Cincinnati and Greater Dayton area and will be attending this race. The Whistlin' Dixie in the "S" class (145 cubic inch) will glide across the water at speeds of 100 miles per hour. Also, a favorite of the crowds is Jack "Flipover" Fellhauer driving the Exedrin S-105.

River Rally Day opens at Old Coney at 9:30 and races start at 11:00.



Coffee hour attracting NKU students

by Julie Schiman
Staff Writer

Nearly two hundred international and american students attend the International Coffee Hour on the second floor lobby of the University Center every first and third Wednesday of the month.

The International Coffee Hour, headed by volunteer Mrs. Laura Tesseneer has been hosting international students for the past three years. "Our service is provided to NKU and its students at no cost to the university," Mrs. Tesseneer explained. "Various clubs throughout the community host the coffee hour and contribute everything from the cookies

to the table decorations."

The Bettie Carter Morgan Woman's Club, Erlanger, hosted the most recent coffee hour as part of their community service project.

Bassam Khoury, Coordinator of International Student Affairs, has been very pleased with the turnout for the coffee hour. Khoury is instrumental in acquainting international students with NKU and the United States as well. Khoury, "the man with all the answers," as one international student put it, becomes the mentor for many of the in-

ternational students.

Nassif Harb, freshman majoring in engineering, came to Northern from Palestine to assure getting a higher education.

"Coming to school in the U.S. guarantees graduation in four years," Harb explains. Universities in Harb's country were shut down a total of eight months due to political turmoil. "I do not know how long it would take me to graduate under those conditions." Harb hopes to return to Palestine for a visit in the summer of 1984.

Sydney Togarepi, freshman education major from Zimbabwe, is a 25-year-old graduate of a teachers' college in Bulawayo. After teaching in the mission school in Zimbabwe, Togarepi decided to come to NKU "to extend my studies in education." Togarepi does not plan to return to Zimbabwe for a summer vacation until May 1985.

The International Coffee Hour is open to all students and faculty who wish to gain a better understanding of the entire scope of the student body at NKU.

Bridge, sports complex progressing

by Mike Due
Northerner Contributor

Construction on the two major projects on campus is nearing completion. The new bridge connecting the BEP and AC buildings to the campus plaza is set for completion by October 31 and the new Health Center will be finished sometime in the early spring.

According to Mary Paula Schuh, head of Campus Development, the new bridge will cost \$93,000 to complete. The original purpose was to detour student traffic between classes from the cluttered

hallways of the University Center. However, it will also more easily facilitate handicapped access to and from the BEP and AC buildings.

The Health Center is expected to cost \$9.3 million which will meet budget allotments, as will the new bridge's price tag. The original contractual agreement of the completion date for the Health Center was April 15, 1984, however, since last winter was so mild, it looks like the contractors are ahead of schedule.

It is unclear whether or not the budget will be able to handle the costs of heating the building, a problem brought

about by the earlier completion schedule.

According to Business Affairs, the Health Center will be opened as soon as construction is completed. (Utility expenses will not delay the Center's opening.)

Reconstruction of Simon Kenton Drive should also be completed by the time the Health Center has opened, and will undoubtedly alleviate morning traffic problems.

As for parking, a parking garage was proposed in July, but the issue will remain up in the air until legislature meets to vote on the proposal.

Student Forum (con't from p. 1)

On November 30th, a symposium will be held in the University Center Theatre. The program will feature the relationship of area colleges and universities to area industries. President Boothe will represent Northern Kentucky University, and presidents Khoury and Winkler, from Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati, respectively, will be present. Three representatives from industry in the area will also participate.

December 1st, the inaugural ball for President Boothe will be held at the Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell. A reception will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30

p.m. Dinner will take place in London Hall from 7:30 to 8:30, followed by a floor show and orchestra performance.

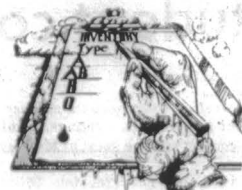
The function will be black-tie optional, with \$15 per person admission. The tables will be \$120, with eight to each table.

A.J. Schriever tendered his resignation from Student Government. Schriever gave his impending graduation and need for more time for exams and related concerns as his reasons for resigning. Student Government showed their appreciation for Schriever's service with a standing round of applause.

Bill Wulfeck and Lisa Weber also presented resignations, stating schedule conflicts and lack of adequate time as reasons.

Student Government will sponsor a student forum during National Higher Education Week. The forum will primarily deal with the tuition raise proposal, and will be held in the residence halls, tentatively scheduled for October 5 at 5 p.m.

Student Government meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center.



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Tuition hikes again

by Vicki Bogucki
Editor-in-Chief

The Council on Higher Education is considering a proposal to raise tuition across the state.

The increases are scheduled to be effective with the 1985-86 school year.

The proposed recommendations are to increase resident tuition costs at a rate representing a reasonable percentage of per capita income based on a benchmark median.

Community college undergraduate tuition moves from four percent to six

percent of per capita income; undergraduate resident tuition in Master's degree-granting institutions moves from eight to nine percent of per capita income; undergraduate resident tuition in doctoral degree-granting institutions moves from ten to twelve percent of per capita income; graduate resident tuition is to remain at 110 percent of undergraduate tuition; and non-resident and graduate rates equal three times the resident rate.

Scott Wurster, NKU Student Government president met with other student body presidents from public institutions across the state on September 13 in Frankfort to discuss the proposed tuition increases.

Wurster said that the Master's colleges are going up the least, and that non-residents are the students most affected by the proposed tuition increases.

"NKU will be hurt more by out-of-

state tuition increases because many of our students are from Ohio and Indiana," said Wurster.

"Northern is a regional college," said Wurster.

"The logic needs to be clarified for switching from a benchmark to a per capita percentage.

I think a new system is equitable to raise tuition," Wurster said.

"Tuition is based on the student's ability to pay," said Wurster.

Students defaulting on loans

by Denise Taul
Staff Writer

The total number of Northern Kentucky University students who have defaulted on their student loans is 137.

These loans, just like any other loan, must be paid back. The loans were borrowed to aid the student while in school.

The default amount was \$153,268 as of June 30, 1980. The maturing principle will be \$1,382,295.

This is a percentage of 11.08 for defaulted loans for students at NKU.

There is a grace period for loans being due when the student graduates or quits school. Payments start according to the loan terms.

Default happens when the borrower of the loan has failed to make an installment payment when it was due. Plus default occurs when other terms of the note or loan are not kept. Repayment of the whole balance can happen when default rules are violated. If the borrower makes a partial payment then the loan is overdue, not defaulted.

The student should become aware of the rules and terms of the loans that they sign. Also the process of repaying the loans should be understood.

Information taken from *National Direct Student Loan Program and the Default Report*. For more information check *The Government Documents Collection in the Steely Library*.

Law fraternity eyed

The Hoffman Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International is in conjunction with the regional pre-law director, Honorable Larry Crigler, is attempting to organize a P.A.D. pre-law chapter at Northern Kentucky University.

The purpose of the organization will be to implement programs designed to aid members in making more informed decisions relating both to law school and to the legal profession. Certain school functions will also be included in chapter activities.

Membership in the chapter will entitle the student to many tangible benefits which may be realized during

undergraduate study including professional programs by the national organization.

A meeting will be held on Friday, October 7, 1983 at 12:15 in room 205 of Landrum Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the students with the organization and to inform them of the functions and benefits associated with a pre-law chapter.

The former president of P.A.D., the Honorable Frank McCown, now acting as the national pre-law director, will attend to give an informative presentation on all aspects of the pre-law chapter. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Peace and justice for NKU

The United Campus Ministry will present a Fall Forum addressing the issue of Peace and Justice from a Christian perspective. The Forum will be held every Tuesday of the Fall semester from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Landrum room 415.

The Forum will bring together such reputable leaders as: Father Louis R. Schmidt, Newman Center at NKU; Dr. Winston Pickett, President of the Jewish Community of Northern Kentucky; Rev. Maurice McCracken, Cincinnati; Dr. Arthur Dewey, Xavier University; Dr. Glenn Mazis, NKU; Dr. Jerald Richards, NKU; Magor Tom Madison, ROTC at NKU; and Alice Gerdeman, C.D.P.

Father Schmidt said that there is a Peace Movement going on and the threat of war is very real. "The issue is so big and so complex, there are no simple answers. We feel we have to try to learn again how we can work cooperatively for peace. Can't we begin to learn from each other? That's the whole purpose of this Forum," said Schmidt. He went on to say that all of the speakers are highly professional and high powered disciplinarians in their own fields.

The United Campus Ministry urges all faculty and students to attend. They ask that you bring your own lunch. The meetings will begin September 6.

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The 1983 American Political Journalism Conference will be held October 28-30 in Washington, D.C. Scholarships will be provided by the sponsoring organization, The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund, for the 75 undergraduate and graduate students chosen to participate.

Participants will be given the opportunity to explore contemporary issues of controversy regarding the proper role of the news media in today's society. The primary format of the program will be panel discussions followed by open question and answer sessions. Several main speakers will be featured as well.

If you interested in applying for participation in this Conference contact: Tina Benyunes, The Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund, 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone number (202) 293-6092. Application deadline is October 14, 1983.

The 1983-84 Student Government Directories are now in the process of being coordinated and sent to the printers. Anyone who does not wish their name to appear in this year's directory must contact Student Government Offices, UC 208 or by calling SG at 572-5738.

Northern Kentucky University professor Dr. Robert Kempton has finalized work on his faculty summer fellowship—work on the synthesis and biological evaluation on a series of methotrexate (MTX)-related compounds, one of the most widely prescribed anti-cancer drugs in the world.


His research group included NKU alumnus Larry Judge and NKU students Laura Sams, Karen Witsken and Mary Hinzman.

The results are currently being written up in manuscript form and will be submitted to the journal *Molecular Pharmacology*.

The Association of Women Administrators and the Association of Faculty Women at Northern Kentucky University have elected officers for the 1983-84 year.

Barbara Herald heads the AWA, with Royleen Seibert her vice president. Carmine Bell is recorder and Gail Cato treasurer.

Kamilla Mazanec is the president of AFW, Betty Soave vice president, Toni Pickard secretary and Rachelle Bruno treasurer.



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Wurster replies

Dear Editor:

Political cartoonists inhabit a unique place in our society, if indeed these brazen creatures are human. They stand above all criticism, reach down and dish it out to whom they please (often with varying degrees of success).

The poor victim(s) certainly cannot respond; to do so would cast doubt upon his or her good sense of humor. Actually, this editorial masterpiece provides me with a rather handy excuse, if I may turn a phrase uttered by Mr. Watt during one of his more lucid moments. From now on, when confronted with the ineptitude or ineffectiveness of Student Government, I can simply reply, "Well, look what I've got to work with, a beet-head, a cabbage-head, a celery-head, and a whole chorus of mixed vegetables!" Thank you Joe. We politicians are always looking for something to blame our mistakes on.

And speaking of mistakes...I couldn't help but notice the slogan of

the ticket of persons running for the Representative Assembly, "A Better Wave." This implies a rather polemic relationship between two opposed and separate entities. I would only remind those responsible that the Representative Assembly is composed of eighteen individuals, each with a will and belief system uniquely his or her own, elected to represent the students of N.K.U.

It is my sincere desire that new representatives whoever they may be accept the responsibilities incumbent upon the position with an honest willingness to serve the students that elected them.

I can attest to the fact that it is a rewarding experience, one that I would recommend to anyone, but only if one enters into it willing to serve the student body and not his or her own self-aggrandizement.

Good luck to all who are running. May the best people win.

Scott Wurster

Putting the squeeze on non-resident students

Once again the hands are dipping into our already "empty" wallets for an increase in tuition.

But the proposal is only that, nothing in writing yet.

Being hit hardest in this latest economic bite is the non-resident student who is somewhat helpless in the situation.

If the idea was to obtain a "cheap education" by coming to Kentucky, what a surprise.

The non-resident tuition proposal will require the non-resident to pay three times the rate the state resident pays to be allowed the privilege of seeking and obtaining a higher education.

The proposed tuition increase, both resident and non-resident, could drastically reduce the new wave of enrollment that Northern is experiencing.

NKU is a student body composed heavily of Ohio state residents.

Does it seem justified to "tax" these students because larger campuses than Northern are experiencing vast hordes of non-residents who came only to the state to obtain a cheaper education than their own state would have given them at resident tuition prices?

The proposal could adversely affect Northern who is in its infancy as a state supported institution of higher education, in attracting students.

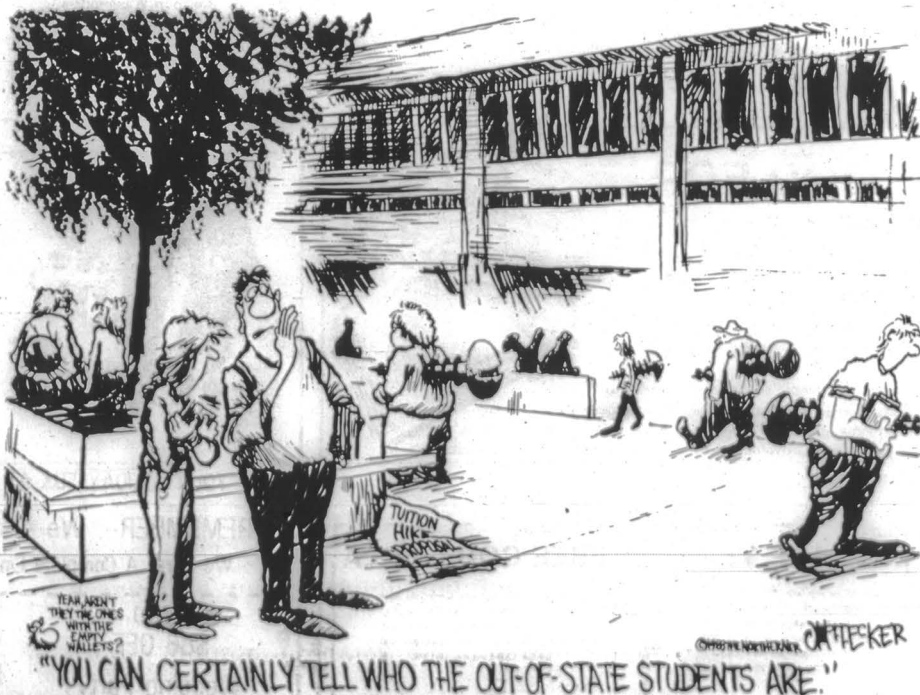
It would appear to be a better alternative to upgrade enrollment requirements and lose a few students, than to have tuition rates so prohibitive that non-residents are denied access to Kentucky's state universities.

Letters to the editor

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.
5. Letters are due in **The Northerner** office by 10 a.m. on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.



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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. 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, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 689-5775.

SECONDS WITH ANDY



by Andy Backs
Features Editor

Last year I had some favorable response to "Trivia Time," so here it is again.

Read on and experience some of the world's best useless information, and you can only get it here at *The Northerner*.

Questions

1. What is "muktuk"?
2. What animals were used by the U.S. Army Air Corps in developing a new secret weapon?
3. Why is Alfred Schmitz of Oregon famous in the circles of mortuary science?
4. A "jiffy" is defined as what?
5. What is the official name for underwater hockey?
6. The phrase "A man, a plan, a canal—Panama!" is unusual. Why?
7. Why would the year 1835 be significant to the American national budget?
8. What is the world's oldest profession?

9. Christine Jorgenson is famous for what?
10. Who was Angela de Labarthe of Toulouse, France, and why is she remembered?
11. Only one president was healthy enough to reach the age of ninety. Who was he?
12. What feat of travel did Richard Nixon accomplish while in office?
13. What is significant about the film "Hellcats of the Navy" produced in 1957?
14. Steve Allen was the first host of "The Tonight Show." Who was the second?
15. What were the famous last words of Viscount Palmerston in 1865?

Answers

1. An eskimo delicacy made from whale skin with a layer of whale blubber, often served as an appetizer before dinner.
2. Bats. The bats were to be fitted with tiny 1 oz. bombs which they would carry into attics and overhangs, where they would explode. The bat bombs were declared operational in 1945, but never used. Another example of the contradiction of terms, 'military intelligence'.
3. He has the patent on a method of vertical burial of human bodies. He fits coffins with braces for under the armpits and the crotch so the remains don't slide to the bottom.
4. The length of time equal to one one hundred thousand billion billionths of a second. Gee!
5. Octopush, with eight members to a team. The puck is a four pound lead disk.

There is a thirty year stint in the penalty box for drowning your opponent.

6. It is a palindrome, a phrase which reads the same backwards as forwards.

7. It was the first and only time the United States Government was free from debt. Oddly enough, Andrew Jackson, president at the time, was the first president to have an assassination attempt against him. This would-be killer's case was also attributed to insanity.

8. This wasn't a trick question. Prostitution predates written history. It may have even evolved with the human species, as male baboons will willingly let a female steal his food while he is busy mating with her.

9. She used to be George Jorgenson. In 1952 she was credited with being the first transsexual.

10. She gave birth to a monster in 1275 and was the first woman to be burned at the stake for sleeping with Satan. It was reported that a man named Jeremiah Falwell lit the first match

11. John Adams. He died the exact same day as Thomas Jefferson croaked, July 4, 1826.

12. He was the first to visit all 50 states in office. He is reported to have a large collection of tapes of his visits.

13. The stars were Ron Reagan and Nancy Davis, in their first performance together. They are presently featured in the serial "Bonzo in Washington."

14. Ernie Kovacs, who has not been on "Merv Griffin" since he is presently dead.

15. "Die? Die my dear doctor? That's the last thing I shall do!" And he did.

Movies movies

★ Easy Money

Rodney Dangerfield is featured as a child photographer who doubles as an all-out slob. One day his prudish mother-in-law passes away leaving him all her millions. Seems too good to be true? Here's the catch—Rodney must reform himself and become a responsible citizen in the space of one year or lose all the money to another relative. It isn't easy to give up all that beer and pizza, but be assured that Rodney gets the last laugh.

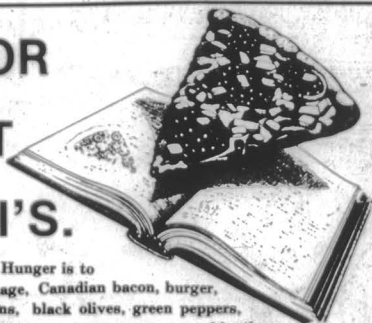
The film has one major problem. For a comedy, much of the movie is not really that funny.

★ Risky Business

Tom Cruise stars as the guy next door—one of those types who hasn't ever done anything really wrong. But something happens that will change him for the rest of his life—his parents leave him alone for the weekend. During this time he falls in love with a hooker, sinks his father's Porsche in Lake Michigan, and manages to lose every stick of furniture in the house. He even learns to be a pimp.

I highly recommend this film, as it is one of the most refreshing comedies to come along in a while. This is not just another 'teenagers on the loose' movie.

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Storytelling is alive and well

by Debbie Robinson
Staff Writer

The art of story telling is alive and well in Kentucky, proven by a recent gathering of the best tall-tales and folk-tellers around today.

Now in its eighth year, the Corn Island Storytelling Festival promised to present some of the best nationally and internationally known storytellers. These masters joined with local storytellers for a weekend performance Sept. 16 and 17 at Jefferson Community College.

The festivities began Friday afternoon Sept. 16 with a cruise on the Belle of Louisville, the only cruise of its kind in the country. All the storytellers were aboard and participated in the telling of tall-tales and yarn-spinning as the Belle moved over the original Corn Island site.

The Belle cruise included stories from well known storytellers such as Jackie Torrence, a specialist in Uncle Remus stories, Jack tales and ghost tales. Torrence has conducted Creative Storytelling Workshops at many schools and colleges. She has also been featured on ABC's "World News" and the NBC "Today" show.

Bernard Bragg is a storytelling mime—he tells stories with his hands and fingers (signs them for the deaf) while John Basinger, his companion, translates orally for the hearing audience. One of the founders of the National Theatre of the Deaf, Bragg studied with Marcel Marceau for a year



Laura Simms, and Steven Gorn tell a story with words, motion and music.

in Paris at the invitation of the world-famous mime.

Laura Simms has been a professional performing artist for 13 years, and has performed at colleges, theatres, libraries and festivals all over America, Canada and the South Pacific. She was accompanied by Steve Gorn, a consultant in world music for the New York Foundation on the Arts. Background music for Simms's stories was played on bamboo flutes of India and Africa and other musical instruments.

Local talent included "The Theakers" (Micki Stevens, Barbara Gephart and Elizabeth Rogers) and "The Tale Barons" (Jerry Winters, Opal Seabolt and Mike Evans). Both groups have appeared on KET's "Storytelling: A Kentucky Tradition."

In order to call attention to and preserve our heritage of storytelling, Governor John Y. Brown Jr. has proclaimed the week of the Corn Island Storytelling Festival in September as Storytelling Week in Kentucky.

OBSERVATION

by Dennis Rooney
Northern Contributor

I'd like to begin this series of observations on a light note. I propose a tip of the hat to those folks who make up the horticulture department here at NKU. A talented bunch of people they are. After all, they've succeeded in making the campus aesthetically pleasing. Quite a feat when you consider what they're working with. Thanks to Northern's competent crew, the campus contains colorful cultivars. (Excuse the alliteration; it's the product of too many poetry classes.)

This next point is more suggestive than observational but it's my column and I'll deviate if I so desire! Anyway here's the suggestion. What if the Department of Public Safety were to patrol the parking lots and direct traffic during the early morning traffic jam? Wouldn't this lessen the problem students face every morning when he/she is tryin' to land that ride?

Understandably, this would take greater DPS manpower. But the beefed-up efforts of DPS during the first few weeks of each semester seems to buffer some of the traffic problems and those additional officers would be a welcome sight throughout the semester. Just a thought.

An observation made during the beginning weeks of this semester has to do with this fall's incoming freshmen and their intelligence level. Based on overheard conversations—and believe

me that's a loose usage of that noun—one can assume that the majority of this years graduating class of Covington Latin School elected to attend universities elsewhere!

The language spoken by our younger student body is a tri-state hybrid of "valley." A typical response to any question posed to these abusers of the english language is "...um, gee I don't know..." generally followed by a pointless giggle.

Here's an observation that befuddles me every fall semester. How is it that the campus of NKU is always colder and breezier than any other spot in northern Kentucky? Surely you've all noticed this. Let's set the scene. You leave for school confident that the lightweight jacket you've brought along will keep you warm. Afterall, it wasn't that cold when you left home right? Wrong. Once parked, you jump out of your car and are stunned by the brisk wind and frigid temperatures. Your mind races. How could this be?

And finally a word to Mr. voskuni, president of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. You may remember that her replied to my observation concerning Greek advertisement.

First of all thank you for your articulate response. You are correct in assuming that I was seeking feedback from my initial column. However, Mr. Voskuhl, I didn't expect a character thrashing. Based on your letter to the editor you've apparently made several personal assumptions about this writer. And I quote, "...comment on...armchair quarterback...don't like what you observe, do something about it..." To my recollection I've never had the pleasure of meeting you and therefore wonder if you're not hastily judging my viewpoint.

Dear sir, if the intention of my remarks concerning the panhellenic lifestyle at Northern was to be pejorative in nature, you would have bloody well known it!

On that upbeat note, I'll close, but remember, I'm watching for all of us.

Self-Hate

Boredom encompasses me. Swirls of nothingness.

Shades of grey. A huge void of unfeelingness.

Creativity stunned by apathy.

What is the purpose? WHAT IS THE PURPOSE?

I see no purpose

Tiredness, wanting to just float along.

Wanting to be left alone and forgotten. DO YOU HEAR ME?!

DOES ANYONE HEAR ME?!

I just want to be left alone.

by Lynn Davis

Scott's shots

by Scott Gausing
Staff Writer

Philippine President Marcos stated that if President Reagan cancels his scheduled visit to the Philippines because of the accidental shooting death of a Marcos opposition, the U.S. can "plan on pulling its military bases out of the Philippines." I say nuke the Philippines and then see what Marcos has to say.

Opposition is already beginning to mount as the U.S. begins to flex their muscles in Lebanon. I guess no one will be satisfied until the U.S. government clarifies its position as a police action and not a military offensive. I can just hear Reagan now. "This is not a military offensive it's only a police action and by the way, we're reinstating the draft."

Do you know who you are? A recent government survey on that very same topic reveals that 25% of Americans are Communist, 25% are aliens (from outerspace, not Mexico), 25% are members of the moral majority, 24% are Ronald Reagans (they're completely confused), and 1% are Cuban hijackers.

Campus News—Rumors are circulating that due to the uprising in Lebanon, the Northern ROTC program is being expanded. ROTC members will take over the jobs previously held by DPS. They are ordered to shoot dissenters on sight and instead of handing out parking tickets, cars parked in violation will be simply blown up. So watch your step.

Finally, in ending some personal thoughts from the writer (that's me). First off, it seems to me that Kentucky residents are treated better than Ohio residents here at NKU. Afterall Ohio residents have to pay over twice as much tuition yet they get nothing extra in return. There also seems to be favoritism towards Kentucky residents in the parking lots. There are always a greater number of cars with Kentucky plates parked close to school than those with Ohio plates. I think Student Government ought to look into this problem before it gets out of hand.

I would also like to register a complaint against the Library. Everytime I go in and want to go up to the fourth floor I end up spending three hours on the escalators until I figure out they're not working.

Anyone interested in stuffing the ballot box for the SG elections or anyone who knows how I can do it please contact me at The Northern office, 210 University Center. That's the second floor.

In ending, I would like to thank Mr. R.J. Anstead for his response to my editorial in the September 7 issue of The Northern. Please write again or come on up to The Northern and see me personally. You'll recognize me, I'm the one with the red armband and the button that says "Lenin Is God." Until next time, later.

This week in sports

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University soccer team lost its first match of the season to Bethany College 4-0, but rebounded to defeat NAIA rival Asbury 3-1 Saturday at Asbury.

"The Bethany game is what I call our full moon game," said coach Paul Rockwood. "It's where Northern never shows up. I don't know what happened."

After a slow first half, in which Bethany scored all four of its goals, the Norse settled down.

"We looked scared before the game," Rockwood said. "We played a real good second half, and when we looked at the game film, we were able to see a lot of little things we've been doing wrong."

Whatever mistakes the NKU coaching staff saw on film they corrected Saturday, as the Norse returned to their winning form. NKU outshot Asbury 37-12 and controlled the game.

"We corrected the things we did wrong against Asbury," Rockwood said. "This game really helps."

Norse goals were by Kevin Cieply, Mark Fisher and Bo Stefanopoulos. Scott Dunacjick and John O'Halloran split the game in goal for the Norse, combining on 12 saves.

The Asbury victory has the Norse 4-1 heading into the toughest part of the season. Play opens Saturday in the Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament with Northern facing Division I power Vanderbilt.

"It's time to go out and have a good week of practices," said Rockwood. "This is going to be the biggest part of our schedule, with matches every two-to-three days."

Rockwood indicated that no serious injuries should inhibit his team, and that depth should be his most valuable asset down the stretch.

Coach Al Ginn and the NKU cross country team received its first initiation to major college cross country over the weekend at the Malon College Invitational.

23 teams participated in the two-day event, including some of the nation's finest programs. The pre-race favorite Ohio University came out on top with 38 points.

OU's Dave Mirth was the meet's top finisher with a time of 29:22. Mirth's brother John finished second in 29:40. NKU's highest finisher was Dave Elstun, who finished 53rd with a time of 32:01.

As a team, the Norse finished in 17th place, and Ginn indicated that the invitational was an excellent learning experience.

"I think it will help up with our other invitationals," Ginn said. This was a longer race (6.2 miles) than our team is used to running. The rest of our races will be five miles."

In team scoring, West Virginia finished second with 45 points, followed by Malone and Marshall tied with 100 points. Baldwin-Wallace finished in fourth place.

Other Northern times: Ken Hughes (76) 32:58, Don Overstreet (79) 33:04, Brent Ryan (111) 34:39, Phil Harris (125) 35:47, John Meyung (136) 37:09 and Bill Schneider (139) 38:03. 156 runners competed in NKU's division.

The Norse have the week off before returning to action October 4 in a 6 p.m. meet at Xavier University.

Although boasting a modest three-match winning streak, the NKU women's tennis team has learned from experience.

Tennis Coach Roger Klein began the season by scheduling three Division I opponents. Despite falling short in all three, the Norse were prepared to open Division II play.

"It's disappointing, but the experience sometimes can override the disappointment," said Klein. "It will make things a little easier."

NKU's third straight victory came Wednesday with a 9-0 sweep of Hanover. The Norsewomen were in complete control, with only two matches being drawn into a third set.

NKU takes its three-match winning streak into play today with a 1:30 p.m. match at Centre College. The Norsewomen return home Saturday with a doubleheader against the University of Dayton and Berea. Match times are 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The NKU women's volleyball team split a pair of matches last week, defeating Kentucky State 16-14, 15-7, 15-9 and losing to Morehead State 15-8, 17-15 and 15-7.

So far, the Norsewomen appear to have difficulty in the early stages of their matches.

"The first game they really jumped on us," said Coach Jane Meier of the Morehead match. "We started to come back at the end of the first game and we had them 11-2 in the second game and lost. We should have won that game."

One disadvantage to Meier in the Morehead State match was the loss of Katie Arnsen. Arnsen was unable to make the trip due to a field trip for one of her classes.

The Norsewomen (2-3) have a busy week ahead, playing four matches in six days. On Thursday, NKU travels to Wright State before returning home for the Xavier University Tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday.

Play in the tournament begins at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The week's lone home match is Tuesday against the University of Dayton at 7 p.m. The Norsewomen were victorious against the Flyers in a pre-season scrimmage.



Mark Fisher, NKU's leading scorer this season, pushes off a Louisville player in NKU's 2-0 triumph over the Cardinals, recently. NKU will take a 4-1 record into this weekend's Ky. Wesleyan tournament against Vanderbilt University.

Sport shorts

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—The last date to sign up for this activity is Wednesday, Sept. 28. There are two leagues available for participation. One league will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at Noon and the other league will be played on Monday nights. Competition begins on Monday, Oct. 3.

MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT—The sign up deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 28. Competition will begin on Saturday, Oct. 8.

PUNT, PASS & KICK TEST—This activity is open to men and

women. Competition will be on Monday, Oct. 3 and Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the soccer field. If you are interested in competing sign up there.

ARCHERY CONTEST—Men and women may sign up for this activity from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 6. The competition will be held near Regents Hall.

For more information concerning any of the above stop by the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 572-5197.



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Intramural results

SATURDAY LEAGUE FLAG

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 24, 1983

DIVISION I

Nolo Contenders	58
Conk	0

Low Budget

Baptist Student Union	35
	0

DIVISION II

Noise	7
Dirty Dozen	0

Doc Wehby's Driller

Scroungers	20
	6

DIVISION I STANDINGS

Nolo Contenders	1-0
Low Budget	1-0
Conk	0-1
Baptist Student Union	0-1

SATURDAY LEAGUE NEXT

GAMES: OCT. 1

INTRAMURAL FIELD #1

10:00—The C-Team vs. Dirty Dozen
11:05—The Scroungers vs. Noise
12:10—Nolo Contenders vs. Low Budget
1:15—Conk vs. Baptist Student Union

SUNDAY LEAGUE FLAG FOOT-

BALL RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 1983

DIVISION I

Loafers	18
Maile Construction	0

Orange Crush

Chase Old Men	40
	14

DIVISION II

Weidy-Hoots	30
Snakes	22

Skeeto's

Spoilers	22
	0

DIVISION III

The Celluloid Curtain	13
TBA	12

Ankle Bitters

Underdogs K.A.	40
	20

DIVISION IV

Hose Monsters	7
Campbell County Rednecks	0

Wiedemann Eagles

Red Tide	26
	8

DIVISION V

Bar Stars	7
Pike Old Boys	0

Untouchables

Holmes Alumni	18
	6

DIVISION VI

Wild Turkeys	29
Weekend Warriors	20

The Force

Rejects	34
	14

DIVISION VII

Bandits	18
Alpha Tau Omega II	0

Rigor Mortis

ROTC	22
	8

DIVISION VIII

Alpha Delta Gamma	8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Phi Epsilon	32
	13

SUNDAY LEAGUE NEXT GAMES:

OCT. 2

Soccer Field

10:00—Bandits vs. Foot-Ballers
11:15—ROTC vs. Alpha Tau Omega II
12:20—Alpha Tau Omega I vs. Alpha
Delta Gamma
1:15—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi
Epsilon

Intramural Field #1

10:00—Holmes Alumni vs. Pike Old
Boys
11:05—Bar Stars vs. Leapin Lizards
12:10—TBA vs. Ankle Bitters
1:15—Puma's vs. Underdogs K.A.

Intramural Field #2

10:00—Loafers vs. Sunbucs
11:05—Orange Crush vs. Maile Con-
struction
12:10—Weekend Warriors vs. Rejects
1:15—The Force vs. Lie Crew

Intramural Field #3

10:00—C.C. Rednecks vs. Wiedemann
Eagles

11:05—Squirrels vs. Red Tide

12:10—Skeeto's vs. Akers Snakers

1:15—Snakes vs. Spoilers

TOURNAMENT RESULTS SATUR-

DAY MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFT-

BALL LEAGUE

The Sunbucs were the winners of the upper division tournament. The Covington Mudhens were the runner-ups of the upper division tournament

Rigor Mortis were the winners of the lower division tournament. The Pioneers were the runner-ups of the lower division tournament.

UPPER DIVISION

Covington Mudhens	16
C.C. Rednecks	5

Covington Mudhens

Snakes	22
	7

Sunbucs

Covington Mudhens	5
	4

Sunbucs

Chase II	13
	10

Sunbucs

Skoal Bandits	15
	7

Lower Division

Rigor Mortis	16
Sigma Phi Epsilon	12

Pioneers

Alpha Tau Omega	11
	4

Rigor Mortis

Pioneers	12
	11



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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO LATONIA

Bring back the memories

by Kelly Villiers
Staff Writer

It was a night to outshine all nights down by the riverside. It was billed as Johnny Bench night at Riverfront Stadium on Saturday night the 17th, a night for all the fans who witnessed those years of "The Big Red Machine" to come and say goodbye to their hero, their Mr. Red, Johnny Bench.

The organizers and Johnny himself did not disappoint the fans.

Most of the crowd of 53,790 had gathered by 6:10 p.m., the time festivities were set to get underway. They rolled out the red carpet, they set up the stage and the voices of the Reds themselves, Marty Brennaman, and Paul Sommerkamp, the public address announcer, acted as master of ceremonies.

The fans themselves were ready for the occasion. There were more banners flying in the park than all the banners ever before for a Reds' game. They ranged from "God Love Him," to perhaps the best one of all, which just said, "J.B., You Gotta Love The Guy."

You've got to love the guy. The boy from Binger is one of the classiest persons in baseball, and also, without a doubt, the best catcher the game has ever witnessed.

Ceremony wise, a few things were a little hokey. But, on a night like this, a little hokey couldn't bother anyone.

The guests came out to greet Johnny on the stand, with the first ones being

his father and mother, Ted and Katie Bench. One of the most memorable moments occurred when Al Michaels came up and hugged Johnny, as they played Michaels' voice in the background recreating that magical 1972 playoff game No. 5 in which J.B. hit the home run heard "round the world," the one that helped the Reds defeat the Pirates.

Ah, what memories... Another touching moment occurred when Bill Dickey, that great Yankee catcher of years gone by, came up and hugged Johnny. There stood two catchers that shared the record of catching 100 or more games behind the plate for 13 years in a row. It was another magical moment.

It went on and on. His teammates presented him with a bass fishing boat, and a wheelbarrow of golf balls. The Reds gave him a two week golfing trip to Scotland.

He then took the microphone himself. But before he could, the fans gave him a standing ovation for five minutes. Finally, he spoke. And he closed with this sentence, "and I'm going to try like hell to play a good ball game for you tonight." He sure as hell did.

He then climbed into the back of a Thunderbird convertible and made two trips around the field, waving to his public while everyone roared their thunderous approval.

I could feel my eyes getting wet. I wasn't sure if I wanted to shed a few tears or not. I did.

Then J.B.'s father, Ted, came out and threw the ceremonial first pitch. The stage was set for an almost meaningless game, right? Wrong.

Johnny, his first time up, walked. Then, in the third inning, with a man on, Johnny hit a long fly off of Astros' starter Mike Maddux. Could it be? Would it be? It was. A home run. The normally staid press box went crazy. An uncharacteristic Bench flew around the basepaths, slapping hands, and raising his fist in the air, all the way into the dugout. The fans roared, and he came out for a curtain call. It felt like 1972 all over again.

In the fifth inning, the "old" man legged out an infield single. Johnny Bench night was indeed Johnny Bench night. After a popout in the seventh inning, he gave way to Dann Bilardello. But, even though the Reds would ultimately lose on a Jose Cruz homer, 4-3, the night was still Johnny's.

I don't think anyone will ever forget this night for a long time to come. Johnny never will either, as he is a man who always excels in the clutch. When we needed a home run out of him in 1972, he did it; we needed another one out of him Saturday night and he did it.

J.B. is the kind of guy who will excel off the field as well as on. It's been fun, Johnny to know you all these years, from sneaking in a radio in a grade school classroom to listen to the 1970 World Series up to now.

Be good, Johnny.

Standings

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS IN MEN'S SOFTBALL DIVISION I

Covington Mudhens 3-0
Skoal Bandits 1-2
Snakes 0-3
Sunbucs 2-1

DIVISION II

Chase II 3-0
Rigor Mortis 1-2
Pioneers 1-2
C.C. Rednecks 1-2

DIVISION III-Greek

Alpha Tau Omega 1-1
Alpha Delta Gamma 1-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-1

Storer Cable scholarships

Storer Cable's Kenton/Boone System recently awarded six \$500 scholarships to Northern Kentucky University and Thomas More College students. Storer received over 140 scholarship applications from residents of Kenton and Boone counties. Representatives from the Kenton/Boone Cable Board made the final selection of the six students.

The 1983 Storer Scholarship recipients are: Amy Doud, Lisa Due, Juanita Henry, Jane Kennedy, Frederick Moser and Kathy Rodriguez.

Cheerleaders add life

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

Despite the increase in membership of this year's NKU cheerleading squad, they are still having difficulty being recognized as part of the athletic program.

This year's squad, consisting of ten young women, began their season in May and will continue until March. Many people are not aware of the fact that cheerleading is nearly a year-round activity.

NKU cheerleading coach Beth Bauman believes part of the recognition problem is that people don't take cheerleaders seriously.

"I think people often stereotype cheerleaders as the dumb, chew your bubble gum, airhead type," said Bauman.

Last year four of the eight NKU cheerleaders made the NKU academic team (to qualify an athlete must maintain a 3.0 or above). One member, Teri Bolyard, carried a 3.9 in pre-medical studies.

As with any sport, good cheerleading squads do not just happen, according to Bauman. It takes hours of practice and more practice to get ten people synchronized in cheers and gymnastic stunts.

Between the volleyball, basketball and intramural teams there is little time for the cheerleaders to be sole occupants of Regents Hall—even for an hour, ac-

cording to Bauman.

Bauman, who before coming to NKU coached softball and volleyball, understands the value of athletics and considers her cheerleaders athletes.

"I can understand any coach wanting their team to look good—I want my girls to look good too," Bauman said. "But it's going to take cooperation on everyone's part until the new sports facility opens."

NKU cheerleading captain Rhonda Atkins said the cheerleaders don't get the recognition or support they deserve—especially from fellow students.

"Our biggest reward is when the crowd cheers with us," Atkins said. "Unfortunately that's not very often."

Scholarships for cheerleading are non-existent at NKU, as with most universities. The cheerleader's "pay," according to Atkins, is merely participation and interest from fellow students.

Despite lack of support and sometimes proper practice facilities, the NKU cheerleaders have remained enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we're going to have a really good squad," said new member Kim Schnieder. "We get along really well."

The 1983-84 NKU cheerleaders are: Lana Guyton, Rhonda Atkins, Teri Bolyard, Kim Schnieder, Erin Bridges, Bethany Walls, Theresa Ruschell, Gretchen Nienaber, Brenda Hinkle and Deanne Reimer.

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Tarzan
Tarzan
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Dr. Mr. Jigg.
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Dr. Doug, I wanted you in Florida, and I still want you bad. The Thing

Let's Go to Lexington and drink punch.

Pikes, had an incredible time at your Toga party. Please return our togas.

Love the girls

It's a girl! Congratulations Donna & Doug.

A.B.
Testing little brother to see if he reads your entire newspaper? Some folks do sleep in the back of their trucks. By the way, if you'd like to actually catch some fish, we'll get together and go night fishing.

Congratulations ATO
Theata Omega Chapter
signed Pu Kena

You guys are the greatest
Love the Thirsty Camels

The Pikes survived the Texas Barbecue!
Did you?

Congratulations! Soccer Norse on making your first step to Texas. Good luck in Owenboro. Bring us home a win. Can't wait until Wright State, Oct. 4. D.C.D.

ATO
Thank you for your time, patience, effort, and all the work.
The "High" Council

Way to go ATO
you did it in style
The STB ers

To Bridget One four three
Love, Phil

Harvey: Pardon my head, but I can't wait til Friday. Meet me at the Budget tonite. Love ya,
Peanut M & M

M. - You're too G.Q.

Beth and Debbie—Thanks for babysitting Thursday night!

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5 Minutes from I-275



Thursday, September 30

The 1983 Communication Forum on Child Abuse, sponsored by the Citizens Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect, will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, Newport. The all day forum running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is open to all.

Sunday, October 2

Catholic Liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. For information call 781-3775.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Monday, October 3

German and Spanish Language Tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15. This informal gathering is open to all members of the University community who wish to improve their conversational skills in these languages. For further information, call Nancy Jentsch at 5532 or 5416.

Tuesday, October 4

"Christian perspectives on peace and war." Featured presenter will be Dr. Arthur Dewey from Theology faculty at Xavier University. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Will be held at 12:15 to 1:15 in Landrum room 415.

Harlan Ellison's *A Boy and His Dog* will be shown in the University Theatre at 4:45 and 7:30. Admission is \$1 with valid NKU I.D.

Wednesday, October 5

"The Poetry of Mari Evans: The Black Experience" will be the topic of Sally Jacobsen's Wednesday Luncheon Seminar which will be held in the faculty dining room of the University Center.

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subjects. Rush \$2 for the current 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Computer for the handicapped

A computer recently installed at Northern Kentucky University will read books and other ordinary printed material aloud to blind and visually impaired students.

David Cover, the university's counselor for handicapped students, says the Kurzweil Reading Machine is the first device which can scan and convert to synthetic speech any book or typewritten page printed in English. It is now located in the Stealy Library.

"The reading machine is valued at \$29,800 and is a gift from the Xerox company. It is one of 200 given to colleges and universities. The purpose of the grant program instituted by Xerox is to help visual handicapped persons accomplish what they want most—to be independent, productive citizens.

"To hold a decent job, to contribute to the best of their ability is terribly important. Improving access to education and training is one of the most important steps that can be taken to make this possible.

"Recipients were chosen for their commitment to the education of blind students as well as for the quality of their academic programs."

The KRM gives college students access to the resources of a college library—without solely depending on readers, Braille books or specially recorded editions of books or magazines. This is particularly important for students pursuing technical and professional careers, since scholarly or reserve materials are often difficult for readers and are rarely available in Braille or on tape.

The machine can also be used as an advanced talking calculator. It can perform and announce aloud not only ordinary computations, but complex logarithmic, trigonometric and exponential functions as well.

Because it can read typed as well as printed material, blind students can use the reading machine for reviewing handouts and proofreading their own class assignments.

Sunday Mass

7:00 p.m.

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