

Legal Eagles

Chase students demand to sue for lower tuition.

Page 2

The President's Been Shot

"Assassins," the latest play put on by the theater department, looks into the minds of presidential killers and makes much noise.

Page 4

She's Set

Freshman setter Tina Lee fought her way into the starting lineup and hasn't looked back since.

Page 5

The Northernner

Volume 24, Number 7

Student publication of Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Friday, Oct. 14, 1994

In The News



State

Louisville Crowns 48-year-old Queen

LOUISVILLE (AP) The University of Louisville crowned a non-traditional homecoming queen Saturday.

Mona Cohn, a 48-year-old junior majoring in justice administration, was named the school's homecoming queen during halftime festivities in the football game between Louisville and North Carolina State.

"This is the best thing that happened to me since my son 28 years ago," said Cohn, who was wearing a red-fringe jacket, black skirt and boots. "I hope I've made a statement for the non-traditional student."

"I really didn't think about winning or losing. My best friend told me to try out for cheerleader but I didn't think I could do that."

The queen was decided in a vote of the student body.

Her escort, William Jason Dove, 21, was voted homecoming king.

Cohn's son, Jeff, flew in from Atlanta this week to be part of the homecoming celebration.

Cohn has attracted national attention since it was announced that she was a finalist. She has been interviewed by CBS-TV's "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung," as well as a numerous radio stations and newspapers.

Cohn, of Prospect in northeast Jefferson County, was sponsored by the non-traditional student organization ACCESS. She is a Dean's Scholar and member of the Golden Key Honor Society.

Cohn married and had a son after graduating from high school in Louisville. After a divorce, she moved to Florida.

She returned to Louisville to take care of her ailing mother, and decided to go back to school after her mother died. She has plans to go to law school.

Fake ID's No Laughing Matter, Officer Says

By Krista Craven
Staff Writer

The legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21, and those who attempt to speed up the aging process by using fake identification should know that the state does not look upon a fake ID as a harmless right of passage, a Highland Heights police officer said.

"I'd like to really drive it home to them (under-age youth) that the penalties are severe," police Sgt. Andrew Hayes said. "They need to be aware of what could happen if they're caught."

Still some NKU students freely admit that they have the fake IDs.

NKU freshman, Stephanie, 18, said she bought her ID through a friend.

"She sort of looks like me," Stephanie said. "All I had to pay her was \$2 so she could get a new license. I used it to get into places like the Warehouse (Nightclub), or to buy beer."

Scott, 17, inherited his ID that says he is 19 from a friend with no charge. He said he uses his ID to get into bars in Clifton or any other place that has an age limit of 19 or 20.

"I got my ID that says I'm 21 from a friend at work," Shauna* said. "I paid about \$10 for it."

Most students, when approached about fake IDs, deny that they have one, while others say they wish they did have one.

"It depends who you go to to get one," Shauna said. "You could pay nothing or up to \$20 for a good one."

Skyline Tavern, located on John Hill Road, is one local bar that NKU students frequent.

"We turn away about three to five students on our busiest nights that try to get in with fake IDs," Billie Sandhus, owner of Skyline Tavern said. "Now that school is further into the

See Fake ID's, Page 3

A Touch Of Reality



Jerry Floyd, The Northernner

Students took shots at virtual reality last week outside of the University Center. The Activities Programming Board sponsored the free event.

Renovations Could Deliver Variety Of Food To School

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

NKU is considering renovation in the Norse Grille area of the University Center, by expanding it into a full food court with a wide variety of foods to choose from, said an NKU administrator.

The first step in the decision making process is to figure out where the money for the project will come from, said Ken Ramey, the director of busi-

ness/auxiliary services.

It has not been decided how much the university and the food service company will each pay for the renovation, Ramey said.

NKU would like to open the renovation up to all food service companies including Professional Food Management (PFM), Ramey said.

The university also needs to decide if a renovated Norse Grille would support itself and be beneficial to the campus,

Ramey said.

The next step would be to survey NKU's students and find out what kind of changes they want, Ramey said.

Sometimes people want a bigger variety than to just eat at the Taco Bell in the University Center, said David Hainley, an undeclared freshman.

"It's kind of daring to try some of PFM's food sometimes,

See Food, Page 10

Second Half Assault Means Loss For NKU

3 Straight Goals Give Mercyhurst 4-2 Win

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Deja vu hit the soccer team like a ton of bricks Sunday as they lost to the Mercyhurst College Lakers 4-2.

The Norse had a 2-1 lead at halftime but couldn't hold it as the Lakers scored three straight goals in the second half.

In NKU's first loss of the season against Charleston (W.V.), they had a 2-1 lead at halftime and guess what?

Charleston scored three straight goals in the second half to win. NKU, needing only one more win to tie the all-time school win mark of 13, couldn't protect the lead after sophomore Ryan Schaeffer was ejected for his second yellow card of the game.

The card Schaeffer got was a questionable call and he didn't really deserve it, junior Shawn Noace said.

"We were definitely the better team," Noace said. "We were controlling the game, then we got the red card and it all fell apart." Usually the Norse outshoot and outscore their opponents, but on Sunday the Lakers had the scoring magic. That is, Mike Domm had the magic.

Domm scored all three of the Lakers' second half goals even though he didn't start. He came in midway through the first half and played the rest of the game. Finding themselves a man down,

NKU couldn't muster any type of offense in the second half and Domm was all the offense the Lakers needed.

To add to NKU's troubles, the referees seemed to be calling all the fouls against the Norse and none on the Lakers, senior Ric Fearnside said.

Mercyhurst's goals weren't deserved, Fearnside said.

"One goal was a good goal, but the rest of them were mistakes," Fearnside said.

NKU's triple-barreled threat of sophomores Marty Tuck and J.T. Roberts, and junior Chad Scott, who combined have 23 goals and 18 assists, was held pointless.

Freshman Steve Bornhoffer picked up the slack. He scored with his team leading

ninth goal of the season which gave the Norse the 2-0 lead. However, Domm's theatrics brought the Lakers to the winners circle. NKU fell to 12-3-1 while Mercyhurst improved to 7-4-1.

If NKU thought this game was tough, wait until their next opponent. Wisconsin-Parkside, invades Highland Heights Saturday.

Wisconsin-Parkside sports the best goalie in the nation, Mike Guskas with 30 goals against average, and best defense with .17 goals allowed per match.

As for offense, their top forward Pat White is second in the nation in scoring with 11 goals and 10 assists in 12 matches.



Ryan Schaeffer

World

Danish Girls

Not Chickens

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) A Parliament session was briefly interrupted Thursday when schoolgirls threw two cackling chickens into the chamber.

The three activists, aged 15 and 17, said they were protesting the lack of space in their classrooms, and claimed the chickens were fiercer than they were.

The girls carried leaflets signed by a student organization that complained that 27 schoolchildren are forced to use rooms built for 24.

The girls were told they risked fines and were allowed to go home, said Deputy Criminal Commissioner Kjeld Christensen.

The two chickens were held cooped up at the police station until further notice, he said.

Pay Leaves Professors Reaching For 'Small Carrot'

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

Adjunct staff are among the lowest paid, according to results of a survey of compensation for adjunct faculty in the University Consortium of Greater Cincinnati.

There are three pay scales for adjunct staff based on degree and teaching experience, said Mary Ryan, director of faculty administration. The salaries are \$1,000, \$1,100 and \$1,300 she said. These figures were raised \$100 each in 1988 from their original figures in 1981.

The part-time faculty, while teaching a number of classes, receive no medical benefits and less than half of the salary of full-time faculty, said Andrew Miller, adjunct teacher of the literature and language department.

Although he said he really enjoys his profession, he said he is dismayed because there has not been a raise since 1988 and he wonders about the priorities of the part-time pay scale.

He and many other part-time faculty members have to teach at other universities as well in order to make a living, he said.

However, many part-time staff continue to teach here.

"The administration dangle above our heads the fact that they might have full-time positions open, but unfortunately this is a very small carrot and it's held up pretty high," Miller said.

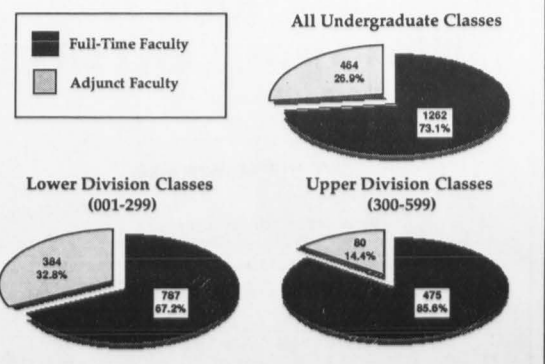
While adjunct faculty perform a vital service to the university, they cannot afford to diminish their reliance on the part-time staff because the university is not equipped to offer a higher pay scale, said Robert Appleton, assistant provost for curriculum assessment.

This is because Kentucky state funding is below average for NKU. The university often has trouble hiring because of the low pay, Appleton said.

A breakdown of fall 1993 class sections taught by part-time staff

See Adjunct, Page 10

Classes Taught By Adjunct, Full-time Faculty At NKU



— Office of Institutional Research

In The News

Council On Higher Education Discussion

NKU will host the last of state-wide school appearances from the Council on Higher Education to discuss long-range plans for higher education.

Representatives from students, faculty and staff will be speaking before the council Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 200.

Subjects expected to be raised include: access to higher education, equal opportunities for all citizens, preparation for the modern work force, quality teaching and services, support for education reform in the schools and rewarding institutions financially for their achievements.

"It is important that we hear from higher education constituents early in the strategic planning update process and the development of the performance funding model," said James M. Miller, chemistry chairperson. "These forums offer the higher education community and the general public opportunities to provide this valuable input."

-John Bach
News Editor

Chase Law Students Suing University

By John Bach
News Editor

Two Chase College of Law students argue that they have been unfairly and illegally denied in-state tuition.

After exhausting all administrative appeals, they are coordinating to file a class action suit against employees of NKU, the Council on Higher Education and other state schools.

Ken Anderson and Jay Cohen, both in their second year of law school, live, work and vote in the commonwealth of Kentucky, yet they still pay out of state tuition.

Chase in-state tuition per semester is \$171 a credit hour, compared to out of state which is \$451 a credit hour. Within a two year period, the difference between full-time, in-state and out-of-state is \$13,340.

The presumption is that students are out of state unless they rebut that presumption, Cohen said.

"Although we have provided clear and convincing evidence which has rebutted their contention, they turned us down for no reason," Cohen said.

To receive in-state tuition, stu-

dents must submit a variety of types of evidence that prove Kentucky residency.

Cohen said he submitted evidence that he canceled his pharmacist license in Pennsylvania and he was working part-time as a pharmacist in Kentucky as well as holding a long-term lease in Kentucky.

He said he has been paying occupational, real estate property and intangible personal property taxes in Kentucky as well as holding a Kentucky automobile registration and driver's license.

Cohen said he has not shown evidence of owning property, working full-time or being married to a Kentucky resident. He also did not establish residency in Kentucky 12 months before enrolling at NKU.

None of the requirements are definitive and they have complied with a majority of the requirements, Cohen said.

Assistant Dean of Chase Law School, Vicky Garry, was the first person to deny both Anderson and Cohen in-state residency. They then appealed and were denied by the University Residency Board, the Council on Higher Education,



Jerry Floyd/The Northern
Law students Jay Cohen, Ken Anderson and Mike Meribe are planning to bring a class action lawsuit against state and university employees for denying them in-state tuition.

Assistant Attorney General Scott Majors and NKU President Leon Boothe.

Anderson and Cohen claim that the reason they were denied in-state residency was because they did not live in Kentucky a year before applying to the university.

"The Supreme Court in

Vladis v. Kline has ruled that a state may not preclude you from domicile or residency on the basis of time alone," Cohen said.

They are making the aspect of living in Kentucky 12 months before enrolling the one point to be considered and this is unconstitutional, Cohen said.

Garry would not comment on the subject.

Each residency request has to be looked at on an individual basis, and they all have to be balanced, said Sheila Trice Bell, university legal counsel.

"You have to look at the

See Law Page 10

Open Office Session

Norleen Pomerantz, vice president for student affairs, began the open office sessions in which students can express their needs and expectations of student affairs.

The remaining dates for the sessions are Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2. Student Government Association is the sponsor of the open office sessions.

Charity Golf Outing

Student Government Association held its first charity golf outing Friday, Oct. 7 at Twin Oaks Golf Course. SGA raised \$400 for United Way. They earned the money by soliciting hole sponsors who agreed to contribute \$50 to have their organization or business promoted at a designated hole.

Booths Awarded

The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce presented President Leon Boothe and Nancy Boothe with the Frontiersman Award. They received the award for their outstanding service to the Northern Kentucky community; helping their profession and exemplifying integrity.



-Jerry Floyd/The Northern

President Leon Boothe and Board of Regents Chair Alice Sparks stand with the Distinguished Staff Award winners, Roger Black for service maintenance category, Connie Hurst for professional category and Vanessa Johnson for the office-clerical category. The fourth recipient of the Distinguished Staff Award, Dan Spence, is not pictured.

DPS Reports

- Oct. 6
*Female from Norse Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Oct. 4
*Sheila Trice Bell reported criminal mischief in room 824 of Administrative Center.
- Oct. 1
*Officer Eric Roberts responded to the Intramural fields where Tom Wiedermann NKU alumni, was accidentally hit in the nose by a teammate while playing football. They thought his nose may

have been broken. He was driven home by a friend.

- Sept. 29
*Dorm Director, Kim Vance reported \$500 in property stolen from the Commonwealth Hall lobby.
- Sept. 27
*Kevin Pierce reported a suspicious person climbing into a campus dorm window. Further investigation revealed it was the resident of the dorm that climbed into his window to retrieve his keys. He was written up by Residential Assistant Doug Honour.
- Sept. 26
*Amie Roberts reported \$70 in property stolen from a car in parking Lot D.

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

During the annual Staff Awards Day Luncheon, four individuals received the 1994 Distinguished Service Awards last week.

Connie Hurst, administrative assistant to the associate provost, was presented the award in the professional category. She began her service to the university in 1979.

"I was very surprised and pleased to be recognized by my peers," Hurst said. "I am very honored to receive this prestigious award."

All of the staff deserves to be honored, she said.

Hurst deserved the award because she took it upon herself

to deal with some issues on the Covington Campus that she didn't have to, said Elzie Barker, director of budget. She helped the university avoid some problems by stepping in she said.

Hurst deserved the award because she has, in so many instances, gone above and beyond the call of duty to complete important tasks, said Linda Nesbit, coordinator of Community education. She is extremely helpful and very receptive. She is a real friend and support to our unit, she said.

Hurst said she does a variety of tasks for the office and deals with a lot of students in the appeals process. If a student is unhappy with a decision from his dean's office they come and talk to her and she listens to what

they have to say. She said she also does background work for the associate provost.

Hurst said she is also responsible for making appointments, correspondence, working on special events and handling the budgets for 14 areas of administration.

The three other recipients were Vanessa Johnson, academic department assistant of the literature and language department, Roger Black, motor coach driver and mechanic in Physical Plant/Automotive shop, and Dan Spence, laboratory manager for the physics and geology department.

Awards are based on staff employees who have made exemplary contributions to the operations of the university.

NKU Sociology, Anthropology Students Present Work At Kentucky Conference

By Gabrielle Dion
Staff Writer

Twenty students from the anthropology and sociology department got the opportunity to present their work over the weekend at the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky (ASK) conference in Frankfort.

Those who attended, some of which graduated last year, presented papers on various sociology and anthropology topics.

The conference provides an excellent opportunity for the students to meet contacts for graduate school, said Tom Donnelly, adjunct professor in the anthro-

pology and sociology department.

These students are taking their education outside the classroom, he said.

"They're putting their skills to use in a real-life situation," he said.

At a mock trial, students from last year's legal anthropology class presented the research they gathered on conflicting cultures.

Papers presented at the ASK conference included senior Julie Pelle's "Blackfoot Traditional and Cultural Practices in the Glacier National Park and Surrounding Areas." Senior Josh Hankins' "Zuni Indians and the

Use of Eagle Feathers in Religious Ceremonies," and "The Crisis of Mount Graham" by Scott Young.

From the ethnographic methods class, six students expressed papers and their ideas.

Donnelly attended the conference and took the largest group of students. He teaches applied legal anthropology.

Seven other NKU faculty members attended and assisted in organizing the conference.

Anthropology and sociology staff at NKU encourage the students to take advantage of opportunities like the ASK conference, Donnelly said.

CATHOLIC
NEWMAN CENTER

SUNDAY MASS
7:30 P.M. Norse Commons
Rm. 117
(Except Holiday Weekends)

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Every Thursday 5 - 7:15 P.M.
Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

MASS EVERY FRIDAY 12:05 P.M.
University Center Rm. 116

MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, AND LUNCH WITH THE LORD

Scripture Study on Wednesday, October 12, 19 and 26.

In the Meeting Room at the rear of the Cafeteria from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

512 Johns Hill Rd. (Across from the ballfield)
Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.



- To Participate:
- 1) Come to AHC and pick up a game card.
 - 2) From our list of activities and special events, choose to participate in as many activities as you wish.
 - 3) While exercising you can earn points that make you eligible to win a shirt or one of seven Timex watches.

- *Basketball
- *Volleyball
- *Racquetball
- *Intramurals
- *Weight Train

FREE OCEAN SPRAY BEVERAGES TO ALL PARTICIPANTS

- *Aerobics
- *Walk/Run
- *Swim Laps
- *Lifecycle Endurance Competition
- *Beat The Clock
- *Table Top Football
- *Cardio Tuesday & Wednesday

CAMPUS RECREATION

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK

October 17- October 21

LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

TABLE TOP FOOTBALL

WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIX

Champion winners receive NFL logo hats & T-Shirts. Play Monday Oct. 17, 24, 31. Watch "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL" while competing for advancement to the Regional Tournament.

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE HELD IN MIAMI, FL.

Free Ocean Spray beverages provided during the game.

***For more information or registration contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call X-6191.

Kickin' Back



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northern*

Tony Zillox, freshman, stretches out on one of the concrete benches on the plaza. He broke his leg while playing for the NKU rugby team.

Fake ID's From Page 1

year, most students know that they won't make it in and don't attempt it."

Some bars keep the ID, while others just reject minors and not let them in.

"If we (Skyline employees) catch you with one, you must sign a book that could be used to prosecute you if it were fake," Sandhas said. "We do this when we have suspicion so if they are fake most of the kids just leave instead of signing."

Far from being the harmless lark that some young people think a fake ID is, Sgt. Hayes sees it differently.

If a bartender knowingly serves someone with a fake ID, the owner can be cited. After several violations, the bar's license can be suspended, he said. This, in effect, would terminate the owner's business.

Attempting to pass the fraudulent ID, the penalty can range from a hefty fine to accommodations in the state penitentiary, Hayes said.

Usually for the first offense, the violator is assessed a \$62.50 fine, but subsequent violations make the offense a Class A misdemeanor in Kentucky. As such, if the offender is over 18 but still under 21, a penalty of up to 365 days in jail, a fine up to \$500, or a combination of both could be levied.

Actually producing a fake ID carries still a stiffer penalty, Hayes said.

"Manufacturing of a forged instrument is a felony," he said. "If the one who makes it is under 18, they can be sent away until their 18th birthday and changed a fine of up to \$500."

"If the offender is over 18, they could do one to five (years) in the state pen."

"Not using last names to protect privacy."

—Donna Herald, *Features Editor*, contributed to this story.

Committee Scales Down Group Funding

By Kristen Walker
Staff Writer

The funding committee for nearly 100 various campus organizations dropped the maximum amount that an organization can receive from \$500 to \$400.

The Funding Committee for Campus Organizations has been running out of money for spring activities, said Betty Mulkey, student organization coordinator.

Some students are displeased with the funding they are receiving from the committee.

"The committee seems to judge the organizations — which is not right," said Mpho Komanyane of the Black Women's Organization.

The funding committee has \$10,000 to allocate to nearly 100 organizations, Mulkey said. The \$10,000 comes from student incidental fees charged to all students.

"Many students have the misconception that each group has \$400 and all they have to do is come get it — that is not true," Mulkey said.

The funding committee was originally established to aid groups who cannot raise money for events or have not had ample preparation time, Mulkey said.

The committee is more likely to fund events that focus on education and training rather than private socials, Mulkey said.

The funding guidelines establish that money will not be given to groups for off-campus events unless their purpose is to bring back skills which will be used to benefit students on campus.

The funding committee is comprised of six students who are appointed by Student Government Association.

These six members are the student organization coordinator, an executive officer from SGA, two representatives from student organizations, one student representative from the Fee Allocation Board, and a representative from student organizations of a graduate level.

An organization must make a written request, stating their reason for needing the money, according to the funding guidelines.

"The committee seems to judge the organizations — which is not right."

—Mpho Komanyane
Black Women's Organization

Some students think that the funding committee is not completely fair because the funding committee is not allocating money for annual events.

This is a problem because some organizations only have annual events, said Greg Thompson of Phi Beta Lambda. The way the rules were rewritten was a mistake, he said.

Some students also think organizations should be allowed better representation.

"You are not heard when you write, you should be able to attend a meeting telling the committee why you need the money," Komanyane said.

Commonwealth Requests Change In Northern Region's EPA Listing

COVINGTON (AP) Kentucky will ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to remove Northern Kentucky from the list of regions with dirty air, a state air quality official said.

The request will go to federal officials by Nov. 15, said David Gore of the Kentucky Division for Air Quality.

Northern Kentucky has not violated the federal standard for ozone — the key ingredient in smog — in three years and so is eligible for reclassification.

However, reclassification would not remove the requirement that Northern Kentucky

car owners have their car emissions tested. The tests are to begin next July. And a cleaner fuel called reformulated gasoline also still will have to be sold. That gasoline will be available in January.

Federal officials lumped northern Kentucky with Cincinnati several years ago when they said the region did not meet clean air standards. Like Northern Kentucky, Cincinnati made it through the summer without an ozone violation and community leaders hope it's a turning point in the city's battle against air pollution.

Louisville Doctors Lead Procedure

LOUISVILLE (AP) University of Louisville surgeons have become the first in Kentucky or the region to perform a new heart procedure known as cardiomyoplasty, Jewish Hospital announced Tuesday.

Drs. David Slater and Gordon Tobin performed the new procedure — an alternative to a heart transplant — in a nine-hour operation Sept. 28 on a patient who wishes to remain anonymous.

Slater said cardiomyoplasty involves wrapping one of the back muscles around the heart and training it to contract in rhythm with the heart.

"A specially designed stimulator is used to activate the muscle, which, in turn, assists the heart in pumping blood," he said.

Doctors said it will take about a month for the stimulator to train the muscle.

A statement from the hospital said the new procedure may be beneficial for patients with heart failure for whom transplants or artificial heart support is not appropriate.

Because cardiomyoplasty uses the body's own tissue to assist the heart, the risk of rejection is eliminated. Unlike transplantation, older patients can receive the procedure.

YEAH, WE KNOW IT'S COLD OUTSIDE BUT YOU BETTER

THINK SPRING

NOW!



Spring Priority Registration

October 17-November 18

Tuition billed. Payment due December 13.

Spring Early Registration

November 28-December 23

Payment due when you register.



**REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER,
ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301,
572-5556**

The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Office hours for the Registrar Service Center during the week of Monday, December 19 to Friday, December 23 will be 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After December 15, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

University 101 Debate: Blessing, Bother?

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Taking University 101 is tantamount to wearing water-wings on a college swim team—that is, the epitome of a quintessential 101 class (Disk Washing 101, Television Watching 101, Nap Taking 101), an NKU student said.

Shauna Kelly, a graphic design major who took University 101 in 1992, said she thought it was a waste of time.

"It was an easy 'A,'" she said. "It helped me pull up my grade point average. We had to work in our class, but I didn't really learn anything. If you did your work, you got an 'A.'"

Not so, argues photography major Rob Armstrong, who took the course in 1990. He said he learned things about NKU that he otherwise never would have known.

"I was new at the school and it

helped me get oriented," he said. "I thought it was very helpful. It saved me a lot of steps."

Fran Zaniello, director of University 101, said she has no problem with the easy 'A' complaint.

"That doesn't bother me," she said. "What is an easy 'A'? We are an unusual course. It's not difficult, but many students say it's more work than they thought."

"NKU is a tuition-driven university," Zaniello said. "We are open to everyone who has the equivalent of a high school diploma. We look carefully at the drop-out rate and we're losing 40 percent to 45 percent of students in their first year and a half."

The course, which is an elective, is designed to build a support group, an extended family of sorts, she said.

"The ones with no sense of identity—they're the ones we

lose," she said.

When students' freshman years are good, chances are they will graduate, she said.

She said she thinks NKU could use more University 101 classes because not only is the class profitable, but it fills up right away.

When 750 students were enrolled, the revenues generated by the additional 94 students returning for the spring semester was \$175,000, nearly \$100,000 more than the cost of the fall 1990 program, said the office of institutional research in 1990.

Only slightly more than half of

the approximately 1,600 incoming freshmen are able to secure a spot in one of the 38 sections of University 101.

It's important to get the right people enrolled—people who are committed to obtaining a college degree, Zaniello said. All students can benefit from the class

but some will gain more than others, she said.

"I think it could be a good program," freshman Derek Tye said. "It has potential. I

think all professors should be put through a program. They should be interactive with the rest of the university."

See 101, Page 10

REVIEW

"Assassins" Peeks Into Killers' Minds

By Lee McGinley
Editor in Chief

If audiences are looking for a play where they can sit back and breathe easily, then "Assassins" is not for them.

At the end of most of NKU theatrical performances, the audience buzzes with chatter and sometimes there's a sprinkle of laughter.

However, that was not true of the first performance of the season opener "Assassins."

After the nearly two-hour, tension-filled performance, the crowd left the Main Stage Theatre somewhat silent, almost speechless.

The musical focused on the

lives of nine people who attempted, some successfully, to shoot U.S. presidents and the driving forces that led them to their actions.

The audience departed on a quiet note possibly in part because of the intensity of the actors.

Although some actors developed one emotion and then played it to the fullest, Joe Penno Jr. captured not only one but a slew of them.

Portraying Samuel Byck, who attempted to hi-jack a jetliner to fly to Washington, D.C., to kill President Richard Nixon, Penno captured Byck's com-

See Assassins, page 10

DAN ADAMS

Caution: Stich Itch Contagious

Catch It For Cheap Thrill

By Dan Adams
Music Critic

STICH: Sudden b/w Acceptance***

Walking the streets of Clifton,

you may hear a harsh guitar rift matched by an equally emotional voice drift out of Sudy Malone's. The sound might lure you into this club with several other silent observers.

The band is the Cincinnati local, Stich, a potentially explosive group whose styling has caught the interest of a few record labels.

The guitars blend together to form a harmonious, driven sound.

Johnny Hodge's vocals provide the emotion which escalates



Members of the band Stich. Their new release "Sudden b/w Acceptance" is out in stores.

—Courtesy of violently hip records, Inc.

into a frenzy and he is truly inspiring to watch.

The band's new seven inch, aptly titled "Sudden b/w

Acceptance," provides us with a glimpse at their current direction. Of the two songs provided, I especially liked "Sudden," whose almost haunting melody succeeds over their first album in the respect that Hodge experiments more with the range of his vocals.

The cost of "Sudden b/w Acceptance" is approximately \$3 and is well worth it. So save your lunch money and purchase it.

You are also obligated to witness Stich's outpouring of emotions on the following dates:

*Oct. 13 at Sudy Malone's, 2626 Vine St.

*Oct. 22 at the Clifton Contemporary Dance Hall

*Nov. 2 at Staches in Columbus
*Nov. 27 once again at Sudy Malone's.

The Rating Game

*I'd rather bang my head against a wall until I render myself brain dead.

** - If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.

*** - Listenable.

**** - Great! My life is now given meaning.

***** - This music makes me go into spasms - everyone should own a least one copy of this album. Go out and buy it now!

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Friday, Oct. 14, 1994

Norse Ride Metros Into Ground

Hobbs Records Third Consecutive Shutout To Tie All-time NKU Season Record

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Despite missing two of their top three scorers, the soccer team still won their 12th game of the season, 4-0 over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Sophomores Marty Tucker (nine goals, four assists) and J.T. Roberts (seven goals, two assists) sat out the game because of their yellow card situation, head coach John Toebein said.

Tucker and Roberts each had four yellow cards for the year. When a player reaches five he has to sit the game out. Toebein had them voluntarily take yellow cards against the Metros so they wouldn't get their fifth card in a tougher game, Toebein said.

However, NKU still had Chad Scott. Scott leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring with 23 points and is tied for 11th in Division II.

Without Roberts and Tucker up on the front line with him, Scott was constantly being double-teamed and triple-teamed.

"It was very hard for me to receive the ball," Scott said.

When he did get the ball, somebody was always open because there were so many Metros hounding him.

So Scott took advantage of



-Chris Mayhew, The Northern

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL: Freshman Tim Byland concentrates on the ball as he dribbles past a Metro defender. Byland later records his first assist of the season.

that. "Every time I got the ball I was looking for people to give it to," Scott said.

Fifteen minutes into the game Scott found someone.

Freshman Steve Bornhoffer was standing right in front of the Metro goal when Scott found him. Scott took a shot and the goalie saved it, but the rebound went right back to Scott who then slid the pass to Bornhoffer for the goal.

It was Scott's 10th assist of the year.

Senior Trevor Fugazzi gave the

Norse a 2-0 lead with under a minute to play in the first half with his sixth goal of the season off a pass from Tim Byland.

In the second half the Norse scored two more goals, both on penalty kicks.

Scott scored one and senior Chris Toepfert scored the other.

Although NKU scored four goals and is leading the GLVC in scoring, offense is only part of the game.

Defense is the other part. The Norse defense has been stingy, not allowing a goal in three straight games.

"The defense has been playing tough the last four or five games," Toebein said.

Freshman Nathan Hobbs recorded his seventh shutout of the season, tying the NKU record set by Jeb Snyder in 1992.

"He's been making the saves when he's had to," Toebein said. "That's all we can ask for as long as he keeps them out of the back of the net."

With the offensive firepower and defensive armor clicking, the Norse have gone 9-0-1 in their last 10 games.

Around The Horn, By Tim Curtis

Short week - The 17-2 volleyball team had a light week, needing only three games to defeat Indianapolis in their only contest. Of the Norse's 16 wins, 11 have been decided in the minimum of three games. Junior Kerry Lewin had nine service aces to boost her GLVC leading total to 86.

Timing is everything - Junior Laura Harry won three matches to reach the semi-finals of the Rolex Mid-American Championships before bowing out of the tournament.

Like a broken record - Records have been falling quicker than Vanilla Ice's career this season for the soccer team. First junior Shawn Neace broke the career assist mark, then freshman Nathan Hobbs tied the mark for shutouts in a year (7). The next milestone to be toppled is most wins in a season. NKU needs two victories in its last four regular season games to break the mark of 13 set by the 1992 and 1993 teams.

Going to war - The soccer team's next three games will determine a lot. The Norse play Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. If the Norse win, they will host the GLVC tournament. That game is sandwiched between two contests which may vault NKU into the national tournament picture. They play at home against Wisconsin-Parkside and at Florida Tech, both of which are ranked in the top five nationally in Division II.

Golf Team Gets Clubbing At GLVC Championships; Finishes In Fifth Place

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The NKU golf team, which has finished each of its four tournaments in third place, broke the third-place monotony at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships, but might not have wanted to.

They finished fifth. "It's kind of disappointing... it's very frustrating," senior Mark Welage said.

The team just didn't play as best as it could, Welage said. NKU, after not finishing more than seven strokes out of first in each tournament, finished 34 strokes out of first, 15 strokes out of fourth.

Lewis University won the tournament and seemingly came from out of nowhere, Welage said.

Last year Lewis wasn't that good but NKU hadn't seen them play this year until this tournament, Welage said.

"Lewis came out and played really good early," Welage said.

"Everybody else was just playing for second."

Welage and Tom Walters were the bright spots for the Norse, as they each shot 223 (54 holes) to tie for fifth place overall.

Their efforts earned them All-GLVC honors. The fall season is over for the Norse now and although they knocked on the door a couple of times this year, they couldn't open it.

Next year NKU loses only one golfer and, pending the transfer of a University of Cincinnati golfer, will have a solid base and should be contenders again, Welage said.

Freshman Setting GLVC On Fire

By David Hite
Staff Writer

In her freshman season with the volleyball team, Tina Lee is making her presence felt in the Great Lakes Valley Conference as one of the conference's top setters.

It was the first game of the season. Lewis University was ahead a game and winning game two when head coach Mary Biermann put Lee in at setter.

She hasn't left the starting lineup since.

Lee is the second leading setter in the GLVC with over 8.5 sets per game.

At Louisville's Sacred Heart Academy, she was all-state in volleyball her senior year.

Recruiters came knocking.

Lee found herself being recruited by such colleges as

Murray State University, NKU and Union College.

Lee really liked the atmosphere at NKU, she said.

"I felt like I would fit in real well," Lee said. "It seemed like home here."

The team's impressive 17-2 record is the result of teamwork and confidence in each other's abilities, Lee said.

Through hard practice, accurate sets and team support, Lee contributes to the team's success, she said.

With three of the top kills-per-game hitters in the GLVC to choose from, senior Stephanie Carle and juniors Colleen Kaufman and Kerry Lewin, Lee tries to set to the players that are hot, she said.

If she is not setting someone that she feels maybe she should, she tries to get the ball to that player, she said.

"Coming in and being a setter is like being a quarterback or point guard," senior teammate Tammy Schlarman said. "Setters have control of the offense."

"She's done a great job as a



Name: Tina Lee
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Setter
Class: Freshman
High School: Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Ky.

freshman coming in and taking those responsibilities."

Serving is another area where Lee is excelling in. She is second on the team in service aces with 38.

Increased strength is one of the main reasons for her success at

the service line, she said.

The coaches have also helped her a lot with her floater serve, she said.

The all-time NKU record for assists is 3146 set by Shawn Casey in 1993.

Lee has 468 - and counting.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Colleen Kaufman
Volleyball

In NKU's only contest of the week, Kaufman, a junior, was all over the court. She led the Norse with 16 digs, recorded 13 kills, had two solo blocks and two block assists. The three set victory over GLVC foe Indianapolis kept the Norse a perfect 5-0 in conference play.

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Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

THE NORSE REPORT

For the week of Sunday October 2 - Sunday October 9

SOCCER: NKU 4 IUPUI 0
Mercyhurst (Pa.) 4 NKU 2

VOLLEYBALL: NKU def. Indianapolis 16-14, 15-3, 16-14

GOLF: Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships (at Purdue University)
1. Lewis-891 2. Indianapolis-897 3. Southern Indiana-904 4. Bellarmine-910
5. NKU-925 6. Kentucky State-941 7. Kentucky Wesleyan-971
8. Ashland-979 9. St. Joseph's-995

Top NKU Scorers: Mark Welage-223 (tied for fifth)
Tom Walters-223 (tied for fifth)

If anyone is interested in writing sports stories, call 572-5260 or stop by University Center Room 209.

WE WANT YOU!

Ask for Tim Curtis, Sports Editor

Friday, Oct. 14, 1994

Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students and faculty of NKU to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters can be a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Alcohol Unawareness

Stop Tempting Fate;
Face Responsibilities

As the weekend approaches most of the students are counting down to it second by second. They are looking ahead to sitting on the stools in their favorite watering holes with their names permanently engraved on them. It's time to start the old cycle all over again. You know, the one that goes something like this:

At around 8 p.m. you and a couple of friends begin drinking, getting loosened up for the evening to come. Around 10 p.m. you begin to feel better and decide only losers stay home on the weekend.

You pop open another can or mix another drink and fumble for the phone -- having to grab for it a few times. You call some more friends to find out where they will be spending their evening. Chances are, since humans are creatures of habit, it will be at the same place you go every night.

You drink until you feel like your body has taken a shot of novocaine, so uncoordinated you can barely navigate yourself to the bathroom. But you're OK to drive. Yeah, right.

You stumble out the door to your car, setting yourself up for another night of Russian Roulette. Now you might say, "That won't happen to me, I drive better when I'm drunk."

Take a look at that mangled hunk of steel on the University Center Plaza that used to be a car. The only difference between you and the driver of the car is they weren't so lucky when they pulled the trigger.

Chances are you will slink home in your car, swerving down the road like a sidewinder snake in the sand, safe and sound, ready to do it all over again the next night, or the next week.

Why do you keep doing it? Is it the thrill of the challenge? Is it to be cool or social accepted?

Well, how cool is it to wake up and find yourself cleaning your teeth with a splintered piece of wood from the telephone pole that is wrapped around your car like tinsel on a Christmas tree?

Think of the 10 dumbest things, or most embarrassing things, you've ever done. Now think how many of those 10 were done while you were drunk? How many will you regret for the rest of your life? It is a lot isn't it? So why do you continue to drink?

Don't you think your friends get tired of hearing about what you did over the weekend? Or worse yet, don't you get tired of hearing from your friends what you did over the weekend that you don't remember?

Sure, life is tough, and every one needs to get away. College students face a great deal of stress and a drink or two helps lighten you up but if you drink irresponsibly the only thing you'll have engraved is a tombstone -- yours or worse, somebody else's.

On behalf of *The Northerner* staff, I apologize for the lateness of this week's edition. Wanting to stay a breath of the latest technology, at the start of the semester, we vastly changed the way in which we print the paper. Unfortunately, sometimes with change problems arise. This week the processor, the machine which prints the pages, broke down. The next paper, however, will come out as scheduled Oct. 19.

—Lee McGinley, Editor in Chief

Individuals Responsible
For Their Own Actions;
Not American Society

The Wednesday Sept. 28 editorial about sexual assault upset me greatly! I agree that rape is a daily part in our lives, not just a once-a-year occurrence. Crimes -- date rape, child molestation, brutal rape and mental rape -- occur daily. The part that upset me was the stereotype the editorial placed on males in society. The editorial read:

"From a very young age males are taught to take what they want." The mind of a rapist is a sick and twisted thing, created by the rapist, not by the teaching of parents. In our society we blame everyone except the one guilty of the crime. Bull! If the mother and father were responsible for their son's every action, parents would chose not to have sons! Who would want to be held responsible for their child's every thought and action?

Another statement that upsets me greatly: "We as society blame

women for what happened to them." Why claim so many diverse people think alike? The society we live in has many flaws, but a big one is its lack of backbone. People with backbone would stand up and say what they feel is right, not just what the society says.

It all comes down to a few points. If you agree that all males are potential rapists, then you are just as bad as the person who calls a rape victim a whore or slut. Rapists think as individuals and are not raised as rapists. It is very important that we, a society, think as individuals, not as a mass -- for we all are different and we all have different views. Rape is a fact of life, but if a rape victim chooses to remain silent and let the rapist go, then that is when they are completely raped.

Mike Lewis
NKU Student

Adjunct Faculty Desiring
Fair, Civilized Treatment

Patricia Baxter's recent letter to *The Northerner* did a wonderful job of outlining the frustrations of the adjunct faculty. There is no doubt that the university treats us as marginal faculty. They even emphasize that fact symbolically. This year we were not even given real-stick-to-your-back-window parking passes. Instead, we were handed a cardboard ticket to hang on the mirror with the warning that if we lose it, we will have to pay \$24 for a new one. The supposed reason for this change in policy is that part-time faculty don't always return in the spring. This ignores the fact that their departure is seldom their choice. Many new adjunct faculty don't return in the spring because they are not given classes or can't afford to live on the stipend just from one class. In truth, the university

treats new adjuncts like the new parking passes: they are disposable, to be used on a semester to semester basis and then thrown away. If they're lucky, they may get recycled the next time the university needs them. Or if they have the fortitude and sufficient outside resources, they may stick it out for two years until they get some employment security.

In his state of the university address, President Boothe said that we at the university were in a fight for civilization. If that is the case, President Boothe and the NKU administration would do well to remember that the battle for civilization begins by treating your soldiers, or faculty, in a civilized manner.

P. Andrew Miller
Literature and Language

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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The paper is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays. The offices are located in the University Center Suite 209. Phone numbers: General: (606) 572-5260; advertising: (606) 572-5232; editor in chief: (606) 572-5772; fax: (606) 572-5566.

Winter Ceremony Eases
Burdens Of Graduation
Ceremonies On Campus

For those of you who were here last spring, you'll recall a major problem with the graduation ceremonies. NKU doesn't have a facility large enough, so there are five or six separate ones. There are limited tickets for each graduate and a lot of stresses that could be eliminated with a December graduation.

I am one of a large number of students who will be graduating in December of 1995. It seems to me that since there are so many of us, NKU could reduce the

number of graduates going through the May ceremonies by holding a graduation for the fall semester graduates in December.

As it stands now, in order for a fall semester graduate to attend his/her graduation, they must wait until May and fight the crowds. Doesn't it make sense to hold graduations in December and in May?

Nancy S. Burns
Post-Bachelor's
Elementary Education

North Poll

What Do You think About The Lock-Outs And Strikes In Professional Athletics?

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor



Ryan Schrand
Senior
Communications
"I think it's ridiculous that adults can't sit down and come to an agreement."



John Walls
Freshman
Psychology
"People say they are overpaid but they have a right to strike."



Shannon Minor
Sophomore
Undecided
"The owners are doing the right thing. They (athletes) are making outrageous amounts of money."



Amy Redinger
Freshman
Unknown
"I think it is bulls---. They make enough money."



Kelly Sheanahang
Freshman
Math
"I think it is ignorant."



Kate Bercke
Freshman
Theater
"They have a right to be angry about being controlled but I agree they make too much money."

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Friday, Oct. 14, 1994

Norse Notes

Film Festival

The NKU Museum of Anthropology begins its Latin America film festival by showing the first of six films, "Mayordomia: Ritual, Gender and Cultural Identity" Thursday, Oct. 13. It will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Room 110, free admission.

Flu Vaccines

The Campus Health Office staff will be administering flu vaccines to students, faculty and staff starting Monday, Oct. 17 for \$5. To schedule an appointment for a shot, call 572-5650 or stop by the health office in University Center Room 300.

Haunted Dorms

The Residence Hall Association presents "Haunted Dorms" Thursday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Oct. 29 8 p.m. at Cumberland Hall.

The cost of admission is \$1. The fee will be added to donations for a liver transplant to benefit six-year-old Alysa Hall, the granddaughter of Bonnie Lowe, labor crew supervisor in physical plant.

The "Haunted Dorms" will feature special events from the NKU theater department and with accompanying music from "Pink Floyd" and "The Doors."

Floating Fright

The U.S.S. Nightmare, a floating haunted boat, will be open from Wednesday, Oct. 12 through Monday, Oct. 31 at the Covington Landing in Covington, Ky. The hours of operation are Sunday through

Wednesday 12	Thursday 13	Friday 14	Saturday 15	Sunday 16	Monday 17	Tuesday 18
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •International student panel "From Africa to America: Surviving Collectively" at 11 a.m. in University Center Room 303 •Student Government Association sponsors "Mocktail Reception," serving free food and nonalcoholic beverages as part of Alcohol Awareness week at 11 a.m. on the second floor of UC •"Creative Dating" sponsored by Activities Programming Board at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •"Assassins," murder musical, 8 p.m., Main Stage Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Black Women's Organization panel "Sista's Got Work It Out" at 11 a.m. in the UC Ballroom •NKU Museum of Anthropology presents the film "Mayordomia: Ritual, Gender and Cultural Identity" as the first of six free films, 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Room 110 •Drawing for Alcohol Awareness week scavenger hunt prizes at 2 p.m. in the UC lobby •United Methodist student Bible study from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Kentucky Hall •Free doughnuts and coffee sponsored by APB at 7 p.m. in the Albright Health Center •Black male and female relationship workshop at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre •Symphonic Winds concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •African-American Student Affairs open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UC Room 352 •The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116 •Women's volleyball game, NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College, 7 p.m. at Regents Hall •Cultural movie "Sarafina" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre •"Assassins," murder musical, 8 p.m., Main stage Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Women's volleyball game, NKU vs. University of Southern Indiana, noon, Regents Hall •Men's soccer game, NKU vs. University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 1 p.m. at the soccer field •Black Women's Organization "Red and White Rose Dinner and Dance" at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom •"Assassins," murder musical, 8 p.m., Main Stage Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Men's soccer game, NKU vs. Indiana-Purdue/Pt. Wayne, 2 p.m. at the soccer field •"Assassins," murder musical, 3 p.m., Main Stage Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Student Government Association sponsors Hoxworth blood drive at 9 a.m. in the UC Ballroom •Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117 •Devotion meeting open to all students at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Student Center, 305 John's Hill Road •APB serves free doughnuts and coffee at 7 p.m. in the Natural Science building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 John's Hill Road •Judge Nathaniel Jones, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, presents "The Dawn Of A New Day" at 5:30 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall



Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 130 a.m. Cost per person is \$6.

High I.Q.'s Needed

The Cincinnati are chapter of Mensa, the international high IQ society will hold an official testing session for prospective members at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in McMicken Hall Room 130 at the University of Cincinnati's Clifton campus. Those interested should arrive at 9:45 a.m. and be prepared to take a three-hour test. The cost to take the test is \$25 and is payable at the door. For more information call (513) 248-0026.

Application Deadline

The application deadline for undergraduate and graduate students anticipating graduation in May, 1995 is Monday, Oct. 17. Students need to apply at the Office of the Registrar in the Lucas Administration Center Room 301.

NKU Umoja Week

Monday Oct. 10 through Sunday Oct. 16 is Umoja(unity) week presented by African-American Student Affairs. For a listing of events see the events calendar.

Painting Away

Bonnie Blank, a Junior French major, paints a sign for the Activities Programming Board. The banner to promote NKU's Coming Out Day, this past Monday. The day, sponsored by APB and The Alliance of Gays, Lesbians, Bi's and Friends, includes Michael Ade's lecture on "Being Gay and Human - Truth, Lies and Reality."

—Jerry Floyd,
The Northerner



Mellencamp Opting For Healthier Life

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) John Mellencamp admits he's a smoking machine. And now he's trying to make up for it.

"The moral of my story is that 80 cigarettes a day and a cholesterol level of 300 is like a loaded gun," said Mellencamp, whose health took turn for the worse when he suffered a minor heart

attack in August. He's put himself on a diet and exercise program, and is down to three or four cigarettes a day.

Still, Mellencamp is frustrated by rumors in his hometown that the attack might have resulted from cocaine abuse.

"Anybody who knows me knows that I haven't drank or

taken drugs since the early '70s," Mellencamp told the Sunday Herald-Times of Bloomington.

"I mean, I'm 42 and I've been making records since I was 22," he said. "Do people really think you can live that stereotypical drugged-up lifestyle and still make records for 20 years?"

"It's just stupid."

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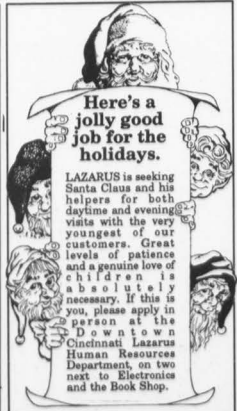
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Need a part time job? Do you like working with children? St. Henry Afterschool program Erlanger is now hiring. Starting pay is \$5 per hr. Call Bonnie

Advertising Assistant - TKR Cable of N.K.Y Part time. 20 hrs./week. Flexible days/hours. Must have car. Mileage reimbursed. Call TKR Cable Ad. Sales 431-7766 ext. 312. Ask for Dana or Judy

Four seasons Country Club is now accepting applications

We need qualified and dependable



- Dining Room Servers
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- Kitchen Staff

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CAMPUS RECREATION PRESENTS

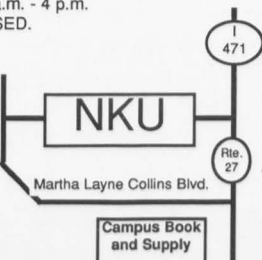
Men's New Orleans Flag Football Tournament

Last Entry Date: Friday, October 21
Tournament Date: Sunday, October 30

*For more information or registration, contact CAMPUS RECREATION at AHC 129 or call x-5197



Hours:
Monday- Thursday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED.



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Students are needed for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call:
Campus Rep Program
American Passage Media Corp.
215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

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HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT Looking for a great job, great pay, fun atmosphere, close to NKU? Check-in to opportunities at our award winning hotel! Now hiring Front Desk Clerks, Bell staff, Servers, Bartenders/Cocktail server. We'll be on campus Thursday, 10-13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the university center. Come see us for information and applications.

DATA ANALYST A national health related certification board has an opening for a temporary data analyst. Responsibilities include: Responding to data requests and providing analysis as needed. Qualifications include: Degree required or in process, experience with SPSS (essential) and Harvard Graphics (optional). Please send resume to: ARDMS, Testing Dept. 2368 Victory Parkway, Suite 510 Cincinnati, OH 45206.

Lost and Found

FOUND A WATCH. First Floor Nunn. Leave message 572-5232
Personals
Dana Z., It's 6 more days until my 21st birthday! Kimmie.

Coolio, I know you've been palming/mark the tiles — E2B.

The Minister of Culture will be Cupid for Halloween. Can you stand it "D.J. Special K?"

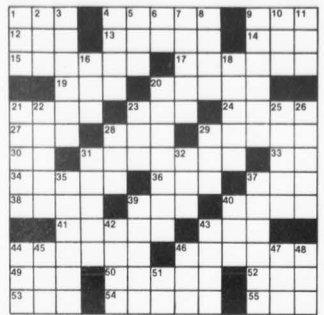
JR: Been Jollie Ollie-in' lately?

A. Cross, have I ever told you that you crack me up? — Uncle Pervie.



Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizza Presents

The Crossword Challenger
The first three people to bring this completed puzzle to
The Northern
University Center Room 209
Win a FREE medium pizza
To order your pizza call the Cold Spring store at
781-6633



- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44. Admittance | 26. Wait for |
| 1. Missile (abbr.) | 46. Motion pictures | 28. Distant |
| 4. Bod overlet | 49. Hawaiian necklace | 29. Where one sleeps |
| 9. Fish | 50. Entertain | 31. True |
| 12. Scary word | 52. Basketball hoop | 32. Vessel to store liquids |
| 13. Above | 53. Bog | 35. Idiot |
| 14. Verb | 54. Stalks | 37. Exclusive right |
| 15. Tent fabric | 55. Explosive | 39. Aware |
| 17. Many | | 40. Raced |
| 19. Father | | 42. Allows |
| 20. Town leader | | 43. Pines |
| 21. Dash | | 44. Mischievous child |
| 23. Friend | | 45. Born |
| 24. Space agency (abbr.) | | 46. Curved wheel on rotating shaft |
| 27. Koddish-brown colt | | 47. Males |
| 28. Follow | | 48. Attention (abbr.) |
| 29. Under | | 51. Particular type of (Suffix) |
| 30. River in Russia | | |
| 31. Body | | |
| 33. Louisiana (abbr.) | | |
| 34. Better | | |
| 36. Ungentlemanly | | |
| 37. Hawaiian food | | |
| 38. Three feet | | |
| 39. Heavy (music) | | |
| 40. Rave | | |
| 41. Amer. bird | | |
| 43. Baseball stick | | |
- Puzzle no. 169

WALLYBALL HALLOWEEN TOURNAMENT

LAST ENTRY DATE:
THURSDAY, OCT. 20
PLAY BEGINS:
FRIDAY, OCT. 28



***For more information or registration, contact CAMPUS RECREATION at AHC 129 or call x-5197



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Adjunct From Page 1

showed that of a total of 1,726 undergraduate classes, 464 were taught by adjuncts. These 464 classes accounted for 26.9 percent of the undergraduate classes, said Gary Graff, director of institutional research.

Average class size for part-time faculty was 25 at the lower division compared to 29 for full-time staff teaching at the lower division, Graff said.

"I like the part-time staff better—they are more understanding," senior Jenna Colson said.

She said she doesn't see a difference in the quality of education she is receiving from them and said she does not think they should be paid less, Colson said.

"I think whether they keep us as part-time temporary staff, or whatever they do, they should pay us the same amount of money as they pay regular teachers, simply because we are enti-

tled," said Virginia Paddock of the literature and language department. "We do the work, we are trained, we are qualified professionals."

However, the part-time staff are appreciated by the full-time staff, but not enough.

"We decided to go public because we all get pats on the back from the full-time faculty but it never goes any farther than that," said Patricia Baxter, of the literature and language department.

While there are adjunct staff who teach solely for fun, there are those who depend on this job for an income, and an adjunct teacher may only gross \$10,000 a year Baxter said.

Laura Pulfer, adjunct professor and editor of *Cincinnati Magazine* said she is not teaching for the money. The regular faculty are the backbone of the journalism department, Pulfer said.

The adjuncts definitely provide a specialized service to offer, she said. She is proud to be among the adjunct staff and feels good about the education a student gets here, she said.

Law From Page 2

whole student file, otherwise it is not fair to the students," she said.

Finding the schools that take the few people that were given in-state residency versus the ones who were not, it is very difficult to find differences, Cohen said.

"There is no logic to it," Anderson said.

Anderson and Cohen are now trying to locate people throughout Kentucky who have experienced their same difficulties.

Since they plan to file a class action suit, they must come up with 20 to 25 people to be certified as a class, Cohen said.

They plan to gather and process all the legal information they can before seeking legal representation, Cohen said. One of the reasons they need a number of people is to assist with legal fees, Cohen said.

If they get classified as a class in the Eastern Federal District court of Kentucky they will file their suit, Cohen said.

"Once we get in we will start subpoenaing in-state residency records from the state and from colleges," Cohen said.

They will seek compensation for the extra tuition they had to pay since they started school in Kentucky as well as interest and legal fees, Cohen and Anderson said.

Assassins From Page 4

plete madness as he drove to the airport. As Penno, dressed in a red and dirt-ridden brown Santa costume, re-enacted the recording of the tape Byck made for Nixon, Penno convincingly sprung from laughter to tears to chuckles—all in quick succession.

The audience could see the glimmer of hope in President James Garfield's assassin's eyes. Charles Guitau (Dan Conley), who thought he was on a mission from God, took great pride in killing Garfield. At times, Conley projected that pride so convincingly that he looked more like a beaming father after his first child's birth than a murderer.

When Byck and Guitau, like many of the other assassins, became enraged, it was almost difficult to take full breathes. Quite often throughout the play,

however, there were times the loud bangs of the guns added to the tension.

Having not been able to rehearse with the firearms until the Sunday before the first performance, the actors used the props quite well.

The only downfall, though, is they used the guns a little too much. Not keeping count, it seemed like in some scenes they fired the guns at least six times. With each blast, came flinches and tightened muscles.

As vehement as some scenes were, the pendulum made a full, swift swing to humor.

Although the characters span from the time of John Wilkes Booth to John Hinckley, the playwright, John Weidman, brings the assassins together for conversations.

The most bizarre scene took place between Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme (Julie Ferrara) and Sara Jane Moore (Reba Carroll), who both tried to kill President Gerald Ford.

Donned in love beads,

Fromme, Charles Manson's proclaimed love slave, and Moore, a schizophrenic, easily rattled housewife, prepared to take their turns at shooting the president.

As Moore tries to prove to Fromme that her gun is actually loaded, the bullets fall out of the chamber. As Moore scrambles to pick them up, Ford walks onto the stage. He bends over, hands the bullets to Moore and smiles. When he's walking away, Fromme panics and yells to start firing. Moore then begins flinging bullets at Ford and screaming, "bang—bang!"

While people of most ages might find the scene amusing, "Assassins" is a play that is designed for adults. It makes the viewer walk away with a deeper understanding of the assassins' psyche.

It's further a play that is not for children because of some of the lines. To accurately portray a murder, the actors have to speak like them. There are repetitive curse words and that includes the word f—.

Food From Page 1

so it's easier to stick with what you know," Hainley said.

PFM's food is fine, it could be worse, said Kerry O'Keefe, a junior psychology major.

Adding more restaurants wouldn't make a difference to the average student who only eats at school between classes, O'Keefe said.

"Of course it would be nice but it wouldn't change my life or anything," O'Keefe said.

However, the changes could

be good for everybody.

"I think it would be a nice addition to the campus for all parties concerned, students, faculty and staff," Ramey said.

All of the restaurants that would be brought in would be franchised through PFM or through another food service company in much the same way as Taco Bell is in the Norse Grille, said Leslie Gephart, the director of dining services for PFM said.

PFM tries to keep in touch with the market and have something different for everyone, Gephart said.

PFM's motto is something for everyone, not everything for everyone, she said.

101 From Page 4

Tye, who plans to declare Information Systems his major, said he would like to see and do more around the university.

"Most people in my class aren't learning," he said.

"They're just sitting there being bored."

Tye's mother attended Transitions, a freshman orientation, and suggested he enroll in University 101 instead of Speech 101, he said.

One of the most important and helpful functions of the course is intervention, Zaniello said.

"Some students get lost in classes that are difficult for

them," she said. "They need help early to keep from failing. They don't know where to go or who to talk to."

"We take them to the writing center, get them tutors—whatever it takes."

NKU's University 101 program is the first of its kind in the greater Cincinnati area and her entire staff is committed to making it the best, she said.

Play the Subway Football Challenge on page 5 and win some free subs.

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►►►ATTENTION◄◄◄

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Monday, October 17, 1994

We will be accepting application Monday 11:00
a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., (We
will also be open on Saturday, October 22 until
1:00 p.m.)