

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995

Snapshot:

NEWS

DISABLED: NKU's disabled students say NKU isn't up to overall accessibility standards, but they add the university is the best of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning. **Page 2.**

LINK UP: The campus network at NKU needs construction. The project would link the university's computers with one another. **Page 2.**

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ACTION: Local directors Ed Biery and Ron McDermott go from pizza deliveries to directors, with their film production, "The Hitter." NKU freshman Sarah Caruso plays one of the leads in the film. **Page 6.**

SPEAK UP: The Speech team, led by Lisa Washnock and Troy Bitter placed fifth in a competition at the University of Indianapolis last week end. **Page 7.**

PULSE

PUT A CAP ON IT: With one year to go until the next presidential election, *The Northerner* reflects on a recent visit to the nation's capital. **Page 8.**

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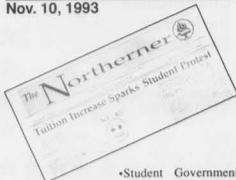
CHAMPS 1: The men's soccer team snatched its third championship in the last four seasons. Junior Marty Tucker and senior Chad Scott led the way for the Norse. **Page 4.**

CHAMPS 2: The women's volleyball team is in the midst of a 25-game winning streak. Now, they eye the league crown. **Page 4.**

OPEN EXHIBIT: The men's basketball team lost an exhibition to Athletics in Action over the weekend, 74-73. **Page 4.**

Flashback

Nov. 10, 1993



NORSE SOCCER WINS CONFERENCE AGAIN

With a team record 16 wins this season



1987 GLVC Champions
1992 GLVC Champions
1993 GLVC Champions
1995 GLVC Champions

By Vidovich/The Northerner

Law Students Push Out Undergrads

By Theresa Homan
Staff Writer

King Solomon, Northern Kentucky University is in need of your wisdom in all places, the law school.

The problem exists between undergraduates legitimately using Nunn Hall because their classes are scheduled there, and law students who desire a professional setting for their classes free of students sitting out in the hallways or in their lounge.

A sign stating, "Only Chase Law Students and those affiliated with the College of Law are allowed in this lounge," was posted and put into effect Sept. 25.

An editorial appeared in *The Paper Chase* stating, "If you see an unworthy undergrad in the lounge, throw them out."

"I now wait out in the hall for my classes," said Brandi Knuckles, an international politics undergraduate. "I used to study in the lounge, but once the sign went up, I don't go in. I pay my tuition,

why can't I use the lounge?"

The law students feel different about having undergraduates in Nunn Hall.

"I'm opposed to students being in the lounge," said David Gast, a first-year law student. "I want a quiet place to read between classes."

The Student Bar Association has made a conscious effort to make a space just for law students, said Walter Hawkins, SBA president.

The same editorial also stated:

"All too frequently the hallways of this institution of higher learning are strewn with undergraduate bodies and book bags."

"The building is used for a lot of professional, legal purposes," said Dean Schechter, associate Chase dean. "There is a real issue of having a professional atmosphere."

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Winersheimer has an office in Nunn Hall, as well as offices for the Municipal Law Center and the Academy for Criminal Justice.

"Scheduling undergraduate classes from 8 to 10 a.m. is a possible solution," Hawkins said.

Undergraduate classes run from 9 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. in Nunn.

"Our first choice is to have our own law school building," Hawkins said. "We need to have a facility that reflects the professional atmosphere of a graduate legal program."

In the meantime, the undergraduates and law students will continue to share hall space but not lounge space.

RADIO DAYS



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

Maryanne Zeleznik works in WNKU's studios during her morning show. Zeleznik doubles as a professor of communications at NKU.

Station Has Professor, Anchor Up Early

By Wes Akers
Staff Writer

At 5 a.m., the news director at radio station WNKU, Maryanne Zeleznik, runs bare-foot from room to room, gathering faxes with traffic information, tearing off computer printouts with breaking news and talking on the telephone with area police officers as if they were family.

Armed with all this information, she sits behind a computer eating yogurt and typing the news for her morning newscast.

At 6 a.m., Zeleznik, an instructor of broadcast newswriting at NKU and news-anchor of WNKU's "Morning Edition," reads local news stories between the breaks of National Public Radio's news variety show "All Things Considered."

Zeleznik said her approach to news gathering and reporting is different from that of many journalists who just read bare facts.

"I respect and care for the people involved in the stories," she said.

Zeleznik knows who the listeners of the station are and puts the image of WNKU above the image of a news story, WNKU Station Manager David Arnold said.

"Our goal is to bring out stories you're not going to hear elsewhere," Zeleznik said, before she spun around in her chair, slipped on a pair of head phones, slid down a fader with one hand while sliding up another fader with the other hand and announced into a microphone, "Coming up, Sue Simpson reports on the Angolan war orphans."

The WNKU news staff was named the area's best news team by *Cincinnati Magazine* for 1994.

This year, the news department at WNKU has won 13 awards from the Ohio and Kentucky Associated Presses, the Regional Television News Directors Association, the Public Radio News Directors Association and the Queen City Chapter of the Professional Journalists.

"Her direction in the newscast is directly responsible for all the awards," Arnold said. "Even the awards not directly attributed to her were a result of her leadership."

While reporting on stories for WNKU, Zeleznik has come in contact with such news makers as Dan Quayle, F. Lee Bailey and Anne Landers. Her contact with the reporters, though, could be what is most important to the station's success.

WNKU reporter Ann Hartmann said Zeleznik's

See RADIO, Page 7



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

COUNCIL: An NKU Counselor and student go over course direction during the recent early registration period at the university.

Time With Advisers Helps Students Find Help With Schedules

By Angela Vaughan
Staff Writer

Advising for the spring semester began on Oct. 16, and students began pouring in to see their advisers. Many students are confused as to exactly what advisers are supposed to do and why they need one.

There are two different types of advisers. The first type is a professional adviser who oversees undeclared and university studies majors. They help students decide on a major and monitor completion of university studies classes.

The second type of adviser is a faculty adviser. They advise

declared students within their department.

It seems obvious that advisers help students plan their schedules, but Mary Herening, assistant director of the Academic Advising Resource Center, said that 90 percent of advising is listening to the students.

She said advising is definitely necessary, especially in helping students find their future. Assistant Professor of Education Donald Cobb agrees.

"It's more important than just scheduling," he said. "It's also encouraging students."

Law Students Driving Unnecessary Barrier Against Undergrads

The students attending Salmon P. Chase College of Law need to quit hanging signs and start hanging their heads down in shame.

For law students to think that they are more elite and deserve some kind of special treatment is wrong. They need to remember that for many of them it was not long ago that they too were undergraduates cluttering the halls.

How are these people going to serve or defend the public when they look down on people, deeming them unworthy.

The only reason some of the law students don't want undergraduates sitting in the halls is because some of the law students can't help but run into them because they have their egotistical noses flung too high in the air.

Nunn Hall was the first building on campus, and it was built as a general classroom building. Both undergraduates and law students have to share this building, and it is not written anywhere that Chase Law students have exclusive rights to the building.

For now, at least, all kinds of students will have to share the building and get along.

There is no doubt that law students need to have a lounge that is quiet and free from distractions. If they want that kind of atmosphere though, they need to move the snack and soft drink machines outside of the law lounge and out into a place where everyone can get to them.

There is also no doubt that Nunn Hall is a place where both law students and undergraduates have the right to study or sit in the hallways whenever they please. Law students need to realize the fact that Nunn Hall was not put on this campus just for them to use.

Move To Ease Traffic Sign Administration Thinking Of Students

Kudos to the administrators who helped fix the problem of traffic in the morning coming off of 275 East in the mornings.

Administrators acted quickly to remove an unnecessary stop sign, improving traffic flow and eliminating a hazardous area which was prone to cause accidents. It took the administration only a couple of months to realize the problem, come up with a solution and quickly implement it.

Lines of cars got clogged up so much on the exit ramp that sometimes there would be cars overflowing onto the emergency lane of the freeway before the exit.

Now students, faculty and staff can all continue on in a marked lane coming off the exit onto Three Mile Road.

This is a step in the right direction. The improved exit intersection will save people time, headaches and maybe even their lives.

More could be done though. The intersection of Three Mile Road with Campbell Drive could do without the stop signs for the traffic continuing straight on Three Mile Road.

Also the entrance to campus at Kenton Drive and Three Mile Road needs to be seriously looked at to see if a stop light may be necessary to ease traffic at times when classes let out. Often there is a line of cars stretching past the dorms after classes let out. A stop light could help ease traffic at peak times of the day, and provide a safer intersection where there would not be as many near collisions which occur almost on a daily basis.



Reader Upset Over Alcoholic Message

Dear Editor,

The article which appeared on Page 10 of the Nov. 1, 1995 edition of *The Northerner* bothered me.

My problem is not really with the article itself; however, Ms. Johnson's article did, in my opinion, only a mediocre job of relaying the warnings and consequences of alcohol and drug abuse. What really bothered me were the photo advertising the beer taps from BW-3 and the graphic depicting top 10 beer brands accompanying the article, both of which do nothing more than add to the mis-

ception that drinking is fun, exciting and/or glamorous.

If Ms. Johnson was really attempting to educate the readers on alcohol/drug abuse, a more appropriate complement to her story would have been: Graphics depicting the average age and number of cases processed through chemical dependency treatment centers in the United States in the past year, photographs of auto accidents which occurred following alcohol or drug use, statistics on innocent children, born victims of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, telephone numbers for local groups such as AA

(Alcoholics Anonymous) or NA (Narcotics Anonymous).

How about interviews with recovering people who have really hit rock bottom and lost it all, maybe almost lost their lives? I could go on and on!

Get the picture, Ms. Johnson?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not an old prude. I'm the adult child of an alcoholic who committed suicide when he was 39-years-old. I'm a middle-aged wife and mother of three daughters (and part-time college student). I've done (more than) my share of drinking in my life. Been there, done it; probably lost the T-shirt!

I stopped drinking four and a half years ago, and can see how much my life has improved since then. As a concerned parent and active member of my community, I applaud every opportunity given to educate the public (especially our youth) about the dangers of chemical dependency. We must be very emphatic in spreading the word that the disease of alcoholism is cunning, baffling, powerful, hereditary, chronic, progressive and quite too often, fatal.

Sincerely,
Gail Chastang

Concerned Connoisseur Thanks Food Service

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a letter concerning the food service, its pricing and lack of healthy food options. Fortunately, I and some other interested persons on campus, had an opportunity to meet with Andy Meeks, the general manager of Gardner Merchant's food service on campus. We had a very productive meeting.

I would like to thank Meeks for listening to our concerns and for his willingness to offer lower fat alternatives to the higher fat food choices. For example, a person may choose a regular potato at the potato bar or one that has been prepared with butter and salt. In addition, a hot entree, such as roast beef is now being served in its natural juices instead of gravy. Those

who desire gravy in roast beef may simply ask for a ladle when ordering.

For those of us who like salads but feel the salad bar pricing is high, a 99 cent salad has been added to the menu. And great news is that occasional salad bar specials will be offered — a flat rate for a bowl or plate of salad.

The improvements are a good sign. I feel that Meeks is willing to listen to concerns and to make changes whenever possible. And just as I have had concerns about the food selection and pricing, I have had no problems whatsoever with the staff, from the food servers to the cashiers, who have also been friendly and patient as we make the transition from one food service to another.

Thank You,
Peg Adams

Sending Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

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North Poll

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

How Do You Feel About Advising At NKU?



Chris JUMP
Freshman
Undeclared
"It's fine. It serves its purpose."



John Seibert
Sophomore
Aviation
"It sucks. I got a real sh--- schedule this year because of my adviser."



Vicki Singer
Junior
English
"My adviser is Dr. Collier in the English Department and he is a really good adviser. He really helps me."



Tricia Schuck
Freshman
Undeclared
"Well, I like it. They help me know what classes to take because I wouldn't know what ones to take."



Deborah Green
Senior
Elementary Education
"I do most of it on my own and my adviser just signs it."



Marlon McDaniel
Junior
Marketing
"I met with my counselor one time and it was O.K. She's not always accessible. Due to scheduling conflicts, we haven't met since then."

The Northern, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995

Norse Crowned Champions In GLVC Tourney

Northern Kentucky University's soccer team made all season long was "It's never enough." Now the soccer team can say, "Enough is enough."

The Norse defeated University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 2-1, to capture the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship in Evansville, Ind. on Sunday.

"Defense was the key to the game," senior J.T. Roberts said.

Defense was the key, as junior Ryan Schaeffer held UWP's Patrick White, the GLVC Player of the Year, scoreless and didn't allow him one shot.

"He was right on his back the whole game shutting him down," Roberts said.

NKU's GLVC championship was its third in the past four years.

Junior Marty Tucker and senior Chad Scott each scored goals to lead NKU. Tucker scored the first goal 13 minutes into the match on an assist from sophomore Mike McDonald. Scott cushioned the lead at the 61:33 mark to give NKU the advantage that was never abolished.

In the semifinal against No. 1 seed University of Southern Indiana on Saturday, NKU won in come-from-behind fashion as sophomore Steve Bornhoffer and Scott scored two goals late in the second half that crushed a 3-2 USI lead. Bornhoffer's tying goal came at the 83:14 mark. Less than 40 seconds later Scott pushed in the go-ahead score with only six minutes left in regulation.

The Norse held on to win 4-3.

The Norse finished the season 16-4-2. The 16 victories set an school record.

Roberts and Schaeffer were named first team All-GLVC. Scott, Bornhoffer and freshman Casey Seibert were named to the second team.

Flaherty Finishes In Top 25, In Style

Northern Kentucky University senior cross country runner Brian Flaherty placed 24th at the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional at Joliet, Ill., on Saturday.

By finishing in the top 25, Flaherty became only the second NKU runner to accomplish the feat. The late Brian Rohne finished seventh in the 1992 Regional.

Flaherty, who earned All-GLVC honors this season, completed the 10-kilometer course in 33:00.

As a team, NKU finished 14th with a score of 366. Jim Cole (64th place, 34:29), Brad Dunlevy (78th place, 34:49), Tim Wright (103rd place, 35:50), Nick Kleiner (122nd place, 37:00) and Jonah McDermott (141st place 39:21) also competed.



Jeff McCurry/The Northern

Freshman setter Molly Donovan gets on her knees to set the pass to outside hitter Kerry Lewin. Donovan and Lewin (top right) have been keys to NKU's 25-match winning streak as they gear up for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament set for this weekend in Regents Hall.

25 In A Row And Still Rolling

GLVC BEWARE: Norse Eye Championship

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team extended the 19th longest winning streak in NCAA Division II history by recording their 23rd consecutive victory Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over Thomas More. NKU continued the streak this weekend with wins over Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The victories propelled the Norse to a 28-3 overall mark, 19-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

NKU has also clinched the No. 1 seed in the GLVC tournament slated to begin Nov. 10 at Regents Hall.

"We've just been trying to improve every week," head coach Mary Biermann said. "This team's desire to win is incredible."

Senior outside hitters Kerry Lewin and Colleen Kaufman lead NKU in kills, but the person in the middle for the Norse setting up Lewin and Kaufman is freshman setter Molly Donovan. She leads the Norse with a 10.5 assists per game average.

Lewin is quick to point out that the Norse's greatest asset is the fact that each member of the team has a different ability that, when put together, can be deadly for opposing teams.

"The best part about this team is each one of us have our own special thing that we can do," Lewin said. "When one of us is down the other one seems to step up a notch and play better than usual." That combination has spelled victory for the Norse 28 times, but not all of the wins have been easy. The Norse have had to gut out some crucial matches, and Lewin said that everybody has faith in

everybody else to make the big play in the match.

"You can always look at someone on this team and know that they're going to put the ball over at a crucial time," Lewin said. "You can always count on somebody. It's not just one or two people that the ball goes to."

Biermann thinks that her team's strong suit is their adaptability to what the other team is doing. In last Wednesday's match against Thomas More the Norse changed their attack after losing the second game and narrowly pulled out the third game, 15-13. They blew the Saints out, 15-8, in the match's final game.

The Norse will head into the GLVC tournament as the team to beat, but Biermann still thinks the Norse have some room for improvement. If their is a chink in the Norse's armor it's their blocking, and Biermann has been empha-

sizing that point the past couple of weeks in practice.

"I think we can improve on all areas of the game," she said. "You should get better every time you go out on the court. We've been working very hard on our blocking. We haven't shown a lot of good blocking lately so we'll continue to work on that before the tournament."

Lewin shares her coach's observation. "We've been working a lot on our blocking," Lewin said. "We didn't do that very well against Thomas More, but when we get to playing team's like (Indiana-Purdue) Ft. Wayne, our blocking is going to have to be there for us."

NKU will open the GLVC tournament against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southern Indiana or Bellarmine on Nov. 10.

Fatigue Concern After Exhibition Loss

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

Fans who packed into Regents Hall last Thursday night saw a sneak preview of the upcoming men's basketball season, as the Norse took on Athletics in an exhibition affair which AIA won a 74-73.

The Norse, trailing 43-34 at half-time, erupted with a 19-8 run to begin the second half and take a 53-51 lead. The run was sparked by junior LaRon Moore, who tallied eight of his team leading 23 points in the span.

The two teams continued to go back and forth as AIA's Jason Hall connected for his only two points of the game to give AIA a 66-65 lead. After NKU took a two-point lead on a free throw by junior Shannon Minor and a layup by senior Andre McClendon with 7:15 to go, the Norse proceeded to go scoreless for the next 3:40 and watch AIA take a 72-68 lead on Hosie Grimsley's three-pointer.

NKU retaliated with a three-pointer from junior Paul Cluxton to cut AIA's lead to one with three minutes to play. The Norse still trailed by that same margin with six seconds to go, but Minor's attempted three-point buzzer-beater was off, and AIA escaped with the one-point win.

Although coming up short, NKU head coach Ken Shields looked at the



Jeff McCurry/The Northern

TRAPPED: Senior Reggie Talbert and junior LaRon Moore double team a player in NKU's 74-73 exhibition loss to Athletics in exhibition as an indicator of what the Norse must work on before the regular season kicks off against Bethel (Tenn.) on Nov. 17, in the Fifth-Third Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic at Regents Hall.

"I think the exhibition was great for us," Shields said. "This gives us two weeks to really dig in and work on the things that we know are significant."

Shields pointed out that the biggest problem for the Norse right now is their conditioning. "Our conditioning wasn't there... I think our shooting was off because as legs weren't there, and I think our fatigue and conditioning was our main problem."

The Norse, usually deadly from the perimeter, were just 4-14 from three-point range. Three of those four three-pointers came from Cluxton, who tallied 22 points.

Shields was pleased with the cohesiveness of his club during the game and pointed out some other positives for his team's first time out. "I felt like our guys played very hard and they played together," Shields said. "Their unity was good out there. We played with a lot of guts and this is a very fine group of athletes."

Minor contributed 10 points and five assists, while junior Jamie Pieratt added nine assists.

AIA's John Pierce pumped in a game-high 27 points, while Scott Stewart added 11 points and four assists.

Volleyball Weekend: Regular Season Ends, But Not Streak

Northern Kentucky University's volleyball team repeated as Great Lakes Valley Conference regular-season champions over the weekend by defeating University of Southern Indiana, 17-15, 16-14, 15-7, on Friday and Kentucky Wesleyan, 15-9, 15-0, 15-8, on Saturday.

The victories extended the consecutive winning streak to 25 and gave them homecourt advantage in the GLVC Tournament this weekend. The 25 wins rank 12th best in NCAA Division II history.

Seniors Kerry Lewin and Colleen Kaufman recorded a total of 54 kills in the two-game span, Lewin with 29 and Kaufman with 25.

Freshman setter Molly Donovan

aced six times against USI.

NKU will have a bye in the first round of the six-team GLVC tournament and play the winner of the 4-5 seed match Friday at 8 p.m. The Norse will play either University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Quincy University, University of Southern Indiana or University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

The No. 2 seed Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne is the two-time defending GLVC tournament champions, while traditional powerhouse Lewis is seeded third.

The championship match is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Chris Mayhew/The Northernner

Junior radio television major Jerry Poe throws candy up in the air as Julie Baker, also a junior radio television major, tries to catch it in her mouth between classes in the University Center lobby.

CCSB Offers Foreign Experience

By Chris Gregory
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University is the headquarters of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

The CCSB develops, plans and coordinates study programs in Australia, England, Scotland and Ireland for a group of 17 colleges and universities from states including Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Idaho.

Since it began in 1983, CCSB has seen a steady increase in the number of students who have taken part in the program.

Anne Perry, secretary of international programs, said the increase is because more students are aware of the CCSB programs because students are exposed to flyers and brochures in every building.

Most of the students who study abroad through the CCSB are sophomores and juniors, said Nancy Quartrone, an assistant study abroad coordinator.

The programs are not limited by age or classification, said Quartrone.

Non-traditional students are more apt to take part in the shorter pro-

grams because they are usually able to take off for a few weeks, as opposed to a four or five, she said.

"A visit to a foreign country is not all you get with CCSB," said Michael Klenbara, Executive Director of the CCSB.

Students can earn from two to 15 credit hours, depending on the program.

All courses offered by the center require an academic commitment from students. They are expected to attend all class sessions and events and complete all assignments and coursework in a timely manner.

There are currently seven regularly scheduled programs with courses offered in a variety of disciplines. English, history, journalism, business and philosophy are just a few.

With the exception of the Cambridge Program, any student in good standing at NKU is eligible to participate in any CCSB program. A deposit is required at the time the application is submitted, and students are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For the Cambridge Program, more stringent admission requirements must be met.

The London Summer Program

usually has the highest enrollment, but the number of students who sign up for CCSB programs hinges on the recruiting professor.

Professors are required to enroll a minimum of 12 students per course, but some instructors go beyond the call of duty.

Periou Goddard, an NKU professor of psychology, recently enrolled 30 students in one of the programs she was teaching abroad.

Prices range from \$1,950 to \$5,795 and include round-trip airfare, lodging and some meals. In addition, there are other benefits that are exclusive to each specific program.

Kim Barsella, study abroad coordinator, said it is a good value for the dollar.

The CCSB office notifies the financial aid office of program costs and a financial aid counselor will assist students needing information.

Financial aid is available to those who would normally be eligible. In addition, CCSB provides \$500 in scholarships for NKU students.

CCSB is located in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 301 and a study abroad coordinator is available to answer questions during business hours.

Aspiring Directors Hope For Local Debut Of 'The Hitters'

By Wes Akers
Staff Writer

A year-and-a-half ago Ed Biery and Ron McDermott delivered hot pizzas to people's homes.

Today the two are shooting a film they hope will be their first step toward someday bringing hot, new video releases to people's homes.

Biery, a freshman at Northern Kentucky University and McDermott, a former NKU student, free-lance videographer and filmmaker will begin production on the movie "The Hitter."

The movie was an idea McDermott conceived while working with Biery at a local pizza place.

A description of the movie is difficult and a summary of the plot would not do it justice, but it is a picture of the film noir genre, — a dark type thriller, drama, Biery said.

"This will be a movie we can show in our friends' living rooms," Biery said.

NKU freshman theater student Sarah Canuso plays one of the two lead actress parts in the film. The other lead actress is Ruby Bullock, a model for Ford's Modeling Agency.

Bullock had a speaking role in the movie "Airborne."

Biery and McDermott are hoping to enter their movie into several regional and national film festivals.

They said that through an inside

connection, there is a possibility their picture could be entered into the Sundance Film Festival, a competition that features films from the major motion picture producers.

McDermott, the 1990 production manager of WNTV's "Rock This," said competition is the route many filmmakers take in order for their filmmaking talent to be discovered by major motion picture companies.

Producing a movie for area distribution and film festivals is the ultimate dream goal, he said. But, the immediate goal of completing such a project is to prove himself as a filmmaker and add to his resume, he said.

This will hopefully lead to getting better jobs in town, he said.

With some luck, a film such as theirs could be open to all kinds of successful possibilities, McDermott said.

Their movie could find success in the video market of Europe where film noir movies are very popular, he said.

"Think of what could happen if Ruby Bullock's modeling career takes off and she becomes the next Cindy Crawford," he said. "Then everyone would be interested in seeing this movie."

When McDermott and Biery began creating the idea for the film, they spent many nights at a local restaurant working on the script.

"I knew what I wanted the charac-

ters to say, but I wanted to make sure they were saying it in a way that didn't sound corny," McDermott said. "So I'd bounce ideas off Ed."

Biery said working with McDermott has been a valuable experience.

"I've learned everything I know from him," Biery said.

Through connections made from local free-lance work, McDermott and Biery have been able to cut down on production costs. They said they have received donated time in using editing studios, film and video equipment, even use of a helicopter for aerial shots.

Biery said they are lucky to have made such connections but they faced

lots of rejection from people not interested in helping out. He said that was unfortunate because there are many talented filmmakers in this area.

"There are good independent films made in the Cincinnati area that people have never heard of," McDermott said.

If they had a bigger budget more people would be made aware of their area talent and their pictures would have a chance to go further, he said. He said there should be more funding and support in the area for local filmmakers.

Their film should be completed and ready for release by February.

Biery and McDermott hope the film will be shown in area art houses.

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Speech Team Brings Home Victory Team Places Fifth In Competition Of 15 Schools

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

The NKU Speech Team left the University of Indianapolis Saturday with their heads held high.

Individual team members placed high to lead the team to a fifth place finish out of 15 teams. "It was a big feeling of accomplishment," said senior journalism major Lisa Washnock, who placed first in the Informative speech event with her speech on tomatoes.

Washnock said she was nervous about giving the speech because she had not given it out loud without notes until the competition. She gave the speech three times with little trouble, though.

In the last speech, two of the three judges awarded Washnock first place, which she said was a great feeling.

Troy Bitter placed third in the Persuasion event and fifth in the Informative event. Gina Holt placed sixth in the Impromptu

event.

Other members who competed were Chris Lawhead and Julie Hood.

Washnock also finished fifth in a Duo event with sophomore Todd Adkins a novice (first year) speech member.

Adkins said he was proud of his accomplishment in the competition despite being sick all week-end from food poisoning. Although he was unable to attend the competition, forensics coach Durrell Hamm said he was proud of all the team members, especially the novices.

"I'm really proud because all of our novices have made it to finals this year in only two tournaments," he said. "I think it was a phenomenal success considering that there were so many schools that are ranked top 10 in the nation for forensics participating in this tournament."

Assistant forensics coach Tony Chowning said he is looking forward to the next competition for the speech team.

"I'm extremely excited," he

"I'm extremely excited. They did well among some tough competition."

-Tony Chowning

said. "They did well among some tough competition."

"We're looking forward to the Transy tournament. We're taking a larger team. Several more members will be going."

The next speech team tournament will be at Transylvania University on Dec. 2.

Washnock said she is excited about the future for the speech team.

"We lost some good people after graduation last year," she said. "We weren't sure if we could build the team back up, but the new members are doing really well. I'm really excited about the rest of the semester and next semester for us."

Alpha Beta Thi Earns Award For Third Year

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

Alpha Beta Thi, NKU's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Historical Honors Society, has won the best chapter award for the past three years and for good reasons.

"We publish our own journal every year and this is our biggest undertaking," said Steven Watkins, President of Alpha Beta Thi.

Watkins is also Assistant Editor for the journal, "Perspectives in History." The core of the journal contains articles on American History, including African-American history, women's history and the history of some of the wars fought by America. The journal also contains book reviews from students and professors involved with Alpha Beta Thi.

"Diversity is our focus with the journal," Watkins said.

Watkins will be featuring an article on a battle between France and England in the 100 years war during the 15th century.

This year, a Gerald D. Nash student

history journal award was given to two chapters of Phi Alpha Theta with 100 or less history majors on campus. Alpha Beta Thi was one of the two chapters to win the award.

The award the chapter won was money.

"We will use the money we won from this award to publish our next journal," Watkins said.

Watkins was initiated president of Alpha Beta Thi this year and likes the outings that the chapter goes to.

"For our annual school sponsored trip this year, we went to the Kentucky Salt Festival," Watkins said. The festival was held in October and featured reenactments of pioneer times and colonial and regional crafts at Big Bone Lick State Park in Union, Ky.

Watkins also said he does not think the chapter would do as well if it was not for the chapter's faculty adviser, James Ramage, an NKU history professor.

"He (Ramage) is the driving force behind Alpha Beta Thi," Watkins

said.

Ramage said he gives the students in the chapter advice and helps them stay on schedule.

"I'm very proud of the students (and) impressed with their enthusiasm and dedication," Ramage said.

NKU's chapter is one of two dozen or so chapters to publish an annual journal. There are more than 700 chapters of Phi Alpha Theta in the United States.

"Most chapters do not want to take the time to publish a journal, and our chapter wanted to publish a journal from the very start," Ramage said.

NKU's chapter was started 11 years ago in 1984. Ramage began his position as faculty adviser for the chapter that year and they also published their first journal that year.

"The award for the journal is the most gratifying for me since I took on this position," Ramage said.

Those interested in joining Alpha Beta Thi and are ranked in the top 35 percent of their class should contact Ramage in the spring when they are accepting applications.

Borgia Popes And Water Bring Atmosphere To Shadle's Tavern

By Dan Adams
Staff Writer

It was Friday, Oct. 27 and I was elated. It had been quite a while since the last time I had seen The Borgia Popes play. That night, I was to bear witness to the evenings festivities at Shadle's Tavern.

Where is Shadle's Tavern, you ask? That was the same question which plagued my thoughts as I ventured out of my abode with some reluctance.

I knew little regarding its whereabouts other than the address and the fact that it was located next to an establishment known as Bobby Mackey's, a country bar.

Unfortunately, my companions didn't know where it was either. So, I began my solemn quest and attempted to stumble through uncharted territory with the burdensome help of my friends.

After traveling for half an hour on an abandoned strip of road that was undoubtedly used in the filming of "Mad Max" — we decided to stop and beg for directions.

Shadle's Tavern has arisen to help rehabilitate the socially challenged.

We arrived well before the opening act took the stage at 10:30 p.m.

The afternoon crowd was soon ushered out.

The band Water provided psychedelic melodies woven by various guitar effects. The drive was provided by the numerous percussion toys which revolved around a tribal rhythm.

Virtually every member of Water shared in the vocal duties, but perhaps the most interesting was the beat poet, complete with cigarette in hand, sunglasses, and mood lighting.

Their songs traveled between fluid, sleepy tunes with eccentric instrumental variations and upbeat strumming reminiscent of Aprils Motel Room.

Listening to their music, you could imagine yourself upon a small raft with the sun beating down relentlessly; your only company being the ocean which warmly embraces the horizon.

One of few things I so missed was the stage show which the Borgia Popes are famous.

From the first dissonant wail of the guitar, I was quickly reminded why they were such a great, live band. The stage became consumed in a shroud of mist which was penetrated only by the fierce industrial

chords, booming bass lines and riveting drum beat.

The movement of the songs were accentuated by the flashing strobe lights and other visual images.

Delicately placed upon a speaker sat a pumpkin which eyed the crowd menacingly. Compelled by the reverberating melodies, the fog crept into the crowd to curl lazily about their feet. This urged a few brave patrons to dance with hypnotic pleasure in front of the stage.

Celebrating the two-year anniversary of their debut cassette "Jack," the Popes performed many of their older tunes as well as presented their current musical direction.

The trio's sound was tight, yet their attitude was comfortable and relaxed.

While listening, once again, to the Borgia Popes amiable style, my soul transcended to a higher level of consciousness which mere words cannot express.

Borgia Popes will be playing at the AGDC tribute at Topcats on Friday, Nov. 24 in a fund raiser for the Freestore/foodbank. Other bands scheduled to play include Feeder, The Tigerlilies, Bu Bu Klan, Lazy, Soundmind and many more.

The show will start at 10 p.m.

RADIO: Director Wakes Up Community

From Page 1

encouragement has helped her develop as a reporter.

"She taught me to believe in myself," said Hartmann, who produces the weekly talk show "Speaking Frankly," hosted by Zeleznik. "I used to be afraid to tell her of my ideas for reports and shows, but she would drag them out of me and would encourage my ideas."

Hartmann also said Zeleznik provides a great example of dedication to a profession, a radio station and its listeners.

There have been times during the winter when Zeleznik feared the roads might be too bad in the morning to

drive to the station, so she would stay all night and sleep at the studio.

Zeleznik smiled and blushed a little, admitting there have been times when she has done that.

"I'm the one who turns on the station," Zeleznik said. "There are a lot of people who set their clock radios to our station. I feel it's my responsibility to make sure they wake up."

Zeleznik, a Miami University graduate, came to WNKU in 1985 after being the news director for two years at radio station WRMI in Aleo, Ill.

She created and developed the news department at WNKU before the station went on the air in April of 1985.

Zeleznik also works as the station's director of public affairs and has

helped in coordinating the station's fund raising efforts.

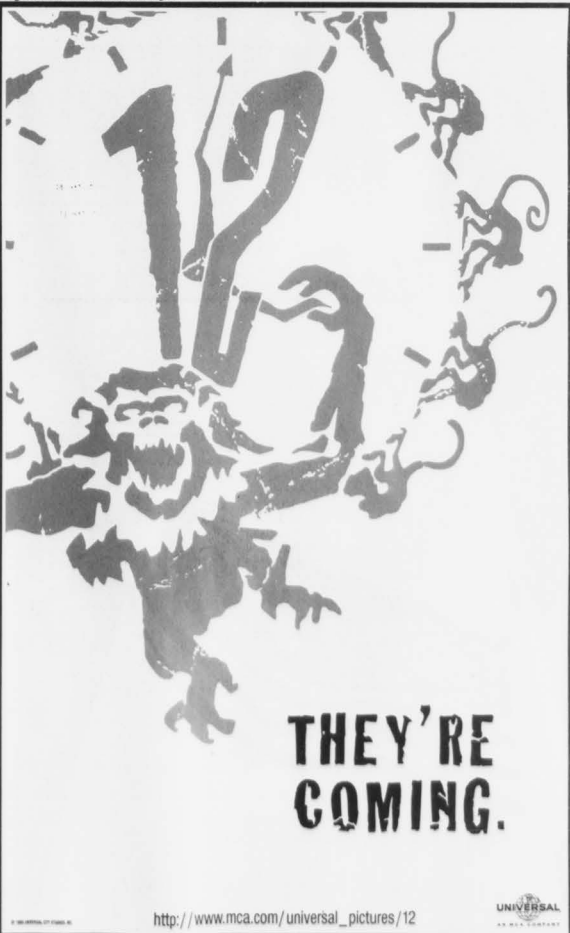
Former WNKU news reporter Margaret Uveling recalled how Zeleznik's enthusiasm was always important during fund-raisers.

"When we would reach certain goals, Maryanne would have everyone get up and dance," Uveling said.

The dancing must work because Zeleznik said the station's first fund-raiser raised \$10,000. Their latest effort raised \$80,000.

The growth of the station has created a need for more space.

Because of their success, they have added to the station's departments, and people seem to be working on top of each other, Zeleznik said.



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Last Week, Over 2,000 College Journalists Gathered In Washington, D. C. To Listen To Professionals Lecture About The Business And Exchange Ideas With Each Other. For Some, It Also Served As A Much Needed Break.



Dorothy Johnston
Pulse Editor



Everyone has to get away some-
time. Even the me and the
Northerner crew.

Think about it . . . every week the paper shows up in its designated slots around campus. Late at night, after tests, homework, and daily drudgery, the staff of your friendly campus newspaper and I are faithfully typing away.

But not this past weekend. This was the week The Northerner gang became the Capital gang.

At 6 a.m. on Thursday, eight blurry-eyed journalists piled into an NXXI mini-van en route to Washington, D.C.

The annual National College Media Convention set up shop at the Washington Hilton this year. Roughly 2,000 journalism students from colleges all across the United States trooped into our nation's capital to exchange ideas, attend seminars and (mainly) to have a good time.

Respective newspapers were spread on a long table allowing journalism students to see how other schools compared.

And folks, you can be proud. Your paper held up against some pretty stiff competition.

Tom Lassiter, a student from DeKalb Community College in Georgia, was impressed with The Northerner.

"Wow," Lassiter said. "I like to get feedback . . . I like looking at other

papers to see the quality."

Lassiter, who will be the editor of the DeKalb Collegian next quarter, and Rick Shean, the current editor, enjoyed being in Washington.

Lassiter said he thought Washington was more European than most American cities.

"Last year the convention was in New Orleans," Shean said. "I like the city of Washington better. At 11 p.m. people are walking alone on the street."

Washington is not at all what most of us expected.

It's a polite city. It's a clean and organized city.

We didn't see one fight. As a matter of fact, there were very few visible police.

Almost everything worth doing is free.

All the museums are free. The White House tour is free. You can cruise through the Capitol building at your leisure.

You can even buy three souvenir T-shirts for \$10.

A good pair of walking shoes is a necessity. Feet are the cheapest and best means of transportation.

You can't see it all in one trip. It's impossible.

All the more reason to return to this beautiful, historical city which is our capital.

Everybody has to get away some time.



In Their Opinion

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the form of kings to govern him? Let history answer this question."

-Thomas Jefferson

"If it was wise, manly, and patriotic for us to establish a free government, it is equally wise to attend to the necessary means of its preservation."

-James Monroe

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember and overthrow it."

-Abraham Lincoln

"America lives in the heart of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses."

-Woodrow Wilson