

The Northerner

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Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992

Steely Library Booked for Expansion

*Looking to
the future*



Above is the artist's rendition of the new library expansion. The architects for the project are the Godsey Associates Architects of Louisville, Ky. The project is expected to be completed in April, 1994. Photo by Joe Ruh. NKU dignitaries joined in the groundbreaking ceremonies last week by shoveling the first dirt from the project. From the left are NKU President Leon Boothe, Library Director Marian Winner, Regent Bill Vest, Regent Philip Taliaferro and Robert Schade. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

Budget Cuts Concern Staff

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Marian Winner, Steely Library director, said she fears Gov. Brereton Jones' warning that state universities should brace for a possible 2 percent budget cut in 1993.

The library gets \$588,666 from the state for the operating and materials budget. Salaries are not included.

The library budget has already suffered a cut of \$37,600 this year, she said.

"I'm very concerned about it," she said. "Northern is growing rapidly, and people are working harder and more with no salary increases."

Library Renovation Constructs Student Obstacle Course

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

The fence around the entrance to Steely Library will remain a fixture on the NKU campus for at least two years.

A groundbreaking ceremony held last Wednesday celebrated the start of construction on the \$9.1 million library expansion and renovation project.

NKU President Leon Boothe said at the ceremony the expansion "represents another step forward in the life of NKU as a scholarly community."

The library was designed in 1975 to accommodate 5,000 students. But NKU has grown so much that "our

library and resources are constrained," he said.

"This new expansion will preserve our reputation as a progressive and exciting institution that cares about students, about teaching and about learning," Boothe added.

The expansion will add 53,000 square feet onto the 66,900 square feet of the existing library, according to Marian Winner, library director.

Three separate additions will undergo construction simultaneously, Winner said.

A fifth floor will be added to the existing structure and a three-story addition will be added to the east side, extending toward Lake

Inferior.

The third area of construction, along the plaza between the library and the Natural Science Center, will be the most noticeable to students.

Construction will soon begin on the courtyard or "pit" area to which a one-story addition will be added. The roof of the addition will be at the plaza level.

Only the entrance nearest Landrum Academic Center will remain open during this phase of construction.

After the concrete wall surrounding the pit is dismantled, a temporary "haul" road will be built between Landrum and the Natural Science Center, said Mary Paula

Schuh, director of campus planning.

The road will enable construction vehicles to reach the site. A flag person will halt pedestrian traffic to allow the vehicles to cross the plaza. Schuh said this will continue until July 1, 1993.

The trouble will be worthwhile, said Student Government Vice President Rocky Saccone.

"The two years of inconvenience we go through will be nowhere near measurable to the long term good that will come from it."

"Superstructure," the sculpture that sits in the pit will be moved to the courtyard of the Woodcrest apartments in the Residential Village, Schuh said.

Inconveniences to students within

the library should be minimal, Winner said. All services will be maintained and student safety will be maximized.

Winner said external additions would be completed before renovation to the existing library would begin.

At that time, library materials will be relocated into the new additions a section at a time so that services will be maintained.

She added that when the library is completed, seating for 1,000 will be available and capacity will increase 270 percent. At present, 1,690,018 sources of information are available in Steely.

See Library on Page 6

Leukemia Stricken Child Inspires NKU Student

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

At different times in life, people find different sources of strength.

Beth Reed, an NKU student and mother of two girls, has a new found strength in her youngest daughter Ashley.

"When I feel that I can't go on anymore, I just turn to her - without her even knowing it - and she gives me the strength to keep it up."

Reed's life changed dramatically last March when four-year-old Ashley was diagnosed with leukemia.

Ashley understands she could die from her sickness and she accepts it, Reed said.

"It (death) doesn't frighten her like it does me," Reed said.

"She knows she may go away forever. But she knows it will be OK, because then she'll be with her great-grandma and great-grandpa...and she'll get to see what God looks like."

"Children are a lot stronger than we give them credit for being," Reed said.

"They don't have the knowledge of life as we do and it makes them stronger because of that. I've learned that from Ashley."

Through drawings, Ashley has further expressed her confidence that things will work out, Reed said.

In one particular drawing, Ashley drew herself with little stubbles of hair on her head, Reed recalled. Beside herself, Ashley drew another girl with long hair. At the top of the picture there was an additional smiling face representing the sun.

Ashley told her mom the girl with the long hair will be her someday.

Ashley drew the picture "because she knew she was going to get healthy, again ... and then she could play out in the sunshine again."

As Reed sat in the hallway

of the BEP building talking about her motivation, she remembered the day doctors diagnosed Ashley with leukemia.

Ashley had been sick for about a week. When Reed left for school that morning, Ashley was laying on the couch sleeping. When she returned home five hours later, Mrs. Reed's mother said Ashley hadn't awoken or moved all morning.

Reed and her mother took the still-sleeping and fever-stricken child to their doctor's office. The doctor told them the child was anemic and they should take her to St. Elizabeth South Hospital.

At the hospital, the doctors took blood and urine tests and told Reed they would call her within a few days. When Reed arrived home, the doctor called to tell her to take Ashley immediately to Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

After a five hour wait at the

hospital, a team of hematologists, including a specialist from New York, informed Reed of her daughter's condition.

"They (the doctors) told me she was sick enough that if she didn't receive a blood transfusion that night, she was going to die," Reed said.

"It was great that we got her there when we did; otherwise, we would have found her the next morning and she wouldn't have been alive."

Reed's traumatized family sat with her at the hospital, each expressing their sorrow in their own way.

"I knew I had to be the strong one that day, and that was hard because if anybody should have been able to break down, it should have been me," Reed said.

The severity of Ashley's disease did not hit Reed until two days after the doctor's announcement. For the first time, she said she broke down.

See Child on Page 6

Kevin Harris: Lecture Features Local Artist

Northerner Staff Report

Kevin Harris will give a lecture and slide presentation on his latest works Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the UC Theater at 7 p.m.

Harris

is a lecturer of art appreciation in NKU's department of art.

With a Master's of Fine Arts in print making from the University of Cincinnati, Harris has received numerous honors and awards for his works.

Some of those honors include

being named the Most Promising Young Artist from the Black Art Festival held annually in Louisville, Ky.

His works have been displayed at the Arts Consortium and the W C E T Gallery.

The presentation is part of the NKU Black Faculty and Staff Association's annual lecture series, highlighting the accomplishments of African-American faculty and staff.

A reception will follow the presentation in UC 108.



**Local Artist
Kevin Harris
is lecturer
tonight in UC
Theater.**

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National News

Louisville plastic surgeon part of a team going to Vietnam to help burn patients.

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Grow Up!

Non-traditional students face the same challenges when struggling with maturity.

4

A Legend is Born

Todd Gruenwald captures top scorer in NKU's soccer record book..

News



NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

Louisville Doctor On a Mission to Visit Vietnamese Burn Patients

Plastic Surgeon Will Help Doctors With Burn Victims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville plastic surgeon will lead a team of five medical volunteers in an effort to show Vietnamese doctors how to save burn victims from often-fatal infections.

Dr. Larry Florman said he expects to speak to 300 to 500 medical workers in each of the four regions he will visit during a two-week trip to Vietnam, his third visit to the Southeast Asian country.

The group will train doctors and nurses in modern burn treatment techniques, help to open four regional burn centers and perform reconstructive surgery on patients.

"It's amazing that we're going to be able to change the way an entire nation treats its burn victims," he said.

Florman, 52, and Dr. Gordon Tobin, a plastic surgeon and professor of surgery at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, are team leaders of the Louisville Burn Project.

Others participating are Dr. Benjamin Rigor, chairman of the U of L anesthesiology department; Elisabeth Tobin, a bacteriologist and Gordon

Tobin's wife; and nurse Evelyn McAfee, a specialist in children's burns.

It's not unusual for doctors to lend their services to Vietnam. But they usually offer only short-term help, Florman said.

"They swoop in, they do surgery for a week and they take their instruments and swoop out," he said.

"A few doctors from the United States can go over and really help only a very few children," agreed Susan Cox, director of development at Holt International Children's Service, a child welfare and international adoption agency sponsoring the project and paying the \$15,000 to \$20,000 in transportation costs.

Vietnam has no hospital units set aside just for burn patients, Florman said. Burn centers will be opened in Hanoi, Danang, Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) and Con Tu Province.

Vietnam has little medical equipment and much of that is old, Florman said. A lot of the machinery in the south was left behind when the United States military departed 17 years ago, he said.

"They reuse things a lot," Florman said. "The rubber gloves that we throw away after each use, they'll use 15 or 20 times or until they get a hole in them."

Vietnamese doctors are able and dedicated, Florman said.

"Once you show them how to fix a cleft lip, they'll fix it better than I can, because they're very adept with their hands, and they're very knowledgeable and they're patient," he said.

Vietnamese burn victims have a high death rate, Florman said, "mostly from infection, not from the initial burn."

The most common burns occur when children tip over pots from low-standing kerosene stoves, spilling scalding soup on themselves, he said. Firecrackers also cause many burns.

Florman plans a three-year project. This year, the medical team will teach skin-grafting techniques and other immediate-care procedures for children. Next year, it will teach about reconstructive surgery after burns have healed, and the third year, it will teach about burn care for adults.

Police Reports

10/24

A student reported someone violating the university's solicitation policy by selling magazines on campus.

Dawn Wafford, car scratched by a key.

10/26

Dan Spence, damage to Afroza Y. Chowdrury's locker.

Students in Norse Hall reported harassing phone calls.

10/27

Bethany Thomas, coat, valued at \$300, stolen from Lot P.

Marquetta Bowman, electronic equipment, valued at \$859.29, stolen.

Students in the Residential Village reported harassing phone calls.

10/28

Jack Dawn, broken water hose in Norse Hall. The pipe was taken to the Power Plant and repaired.

10/29

Jane H. Daly, stolen parking decal from Lot A.

William J. Niemeyer, stolen book bag, valued at \$60, from BEP.

Fire alarm activated at 2:51 a.m. by students fighting in Woodcrest Apartments.

Alumni Giving a Record High

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

NKU's Alumni Phone-a-thon raised a record high of \$27,000

in pledges according to Alan Thomas, NKU's director of annual giving.

The total exceeded the goal by \$5,000, Thomas said.

"The money we raise is primarily unrestricted dollars," Thomas said. "The money goes to the university in general, going where the money is needed the greatest."

Thomas said the pledge money could be used to buy library books or scientific lab equipment. He said it could also be used as an incentive to attract and retain faculty members.

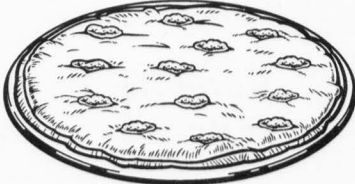
Various NKU student organizations, businesses and alumni groups made the calls during the evenings of Oct. 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26.

The bulk of the money was raised Oct. 25, when members of the alumni council and alumni clubs obtained \$6,800 in pledges.



Student volunteers from seven organizations were just a few of the people who called alumni during the annual fund-raising drive. Photo courtesy of Alumni Affairs.

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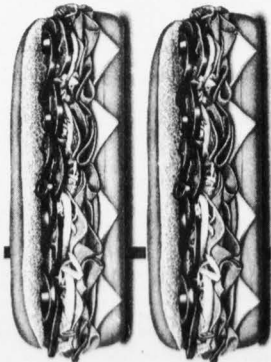
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Features

Being All You Can Be Awakening Experience

By Hope Cammareri
Staff Writer

The Army isn't kidding about their "Be All You Can Be" slogan—only they leave half of the slogan out.

It should read "Be all you can be starting out at 5:30 a.m. with three hours of sleep and 19 hours of work ahead of you."

I became a cadet this weekend and found out exactly what the Army means with this slogan.

NKU's Reserve Officer Training Corp attended Camp Atterbury in Indiana this past weekend. The cadets went there to learn day and night land navigation and M-16 qualification.

The trip began with feasting on MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat). The food comes in a plastic bag and all of it is freeze-dried. I delighted on beef stew and cheese and crackers. I also enjoyed a maple nut cake and water from a canteen.

We arrived at Camp Atterbury at around 3:30 p.m. and immediately had classes on using the M-16. For three hours we either lay on the grass, in the dirt, or stood and shot our rifles.

"The first shot surprised you. After that you get comfortable," said Cadet Shawn Miller, a sophomore.

"The adrenaline rush is like nothing else."

After the M-16 qualification exercises, all we retreated to the barracks for more MRE's. I would like to have relaxed a little, maybe watched some TV, but the Army's itinerary was different than mine and consisted of night land navigation instead.

Night land navigation is when the cadets are given a map and a compass. They are dropped off at one point and expected to find another point through their navigation abilities.

While it sounded rather simple, night land navigation turned out to be one of the hardest things I've ever done.

My partner, Cadet Paul Kremer, and I were dropped off in front of a very eerie jungle. There were animals screeching at us, snakes dangling from trees, and we could hear wild tribesmen could be heard in the distance. OK, that was what I was envisioning I would see.

Actually, the woods turned out to hold a plenitude of sticker bushes and little else.

It took us two hours of crawling under, climbing over, and ripping bodies through sticker bush after sticker bush to get to our destination point.

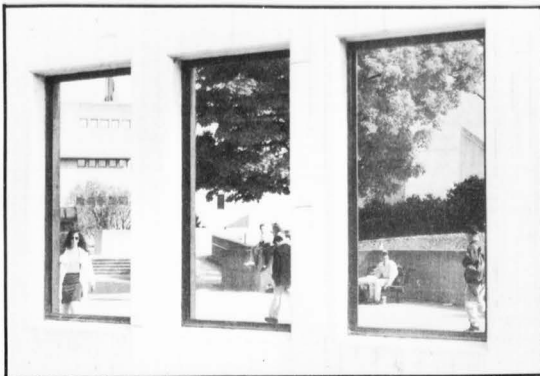
Night navigation is a very challenging experience to go through. There is no gas station attendant to give you directions, no lights to see where you are going, no restrooms and, most difficult, no one to tell you that you are going the right way. You just have to depend upon yourself and your partner to overcome all obstacles.

"The next day began at 5 a.m. with our M-16's nestled cozily by us and a sergeant yelling at us to get out of bed."

At 5:30 a.m. we got cleaned up, cleaned the barracks, cleaned the bathrooms, and

See Army on Page 6

Mirror, Mirror On The . . . Building?



Autumn is turning into winter, but NKU students are enjoying the few remaining warm and sunny days left. The reflection of the campus is shining off the windows on the outside of the Fine Arts Center. Photo by Julie Venable

No Exit Escapes with Diversity

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

For Mike Ruwe playing the guitar is a means of expressing his feelings.

"You can play rock 'n' roll if you're feeling good and blues if you're feeling bad," Ruwe said.

Since the fifth grade, Ruwe has been taking lessons and has since owned five guitars.

"It makes me feel good to play when I'm feeling bad or down," Ruwe said.

Ruwe became interested in guitar when both of his older brothers started playing.

"Phil interested me in the guitar, he took playing seriously and a lot of his friends played too," Ruwe said.

A senior music major, Ruwe

now studies classical guitar here and has performed in some student recitals.

Performing in front of an audience gives Ruwe a sense of self-satisfaction because this is what he does best.

Learning the classical music is new for him and he enjoys it.

He also gives music lessons on a part-time basis. When not in class or teaching he performs with his band, No Exit.

"The first band I was with wasn't really going anywhere, that's when I joined No Exit," said Ruwe.

"(No Exit) has a very diverse repertoire. We play anything from Nirvana to Jimmy Buffet, we play a vast variety, like oldies, classic

rock, and modern rock," said Ruwe.

"More people will like us and our music since we are so diverse. Everybody will like at least one song we play."

Ruwe does not prefer one type of music over the other. He likes to play an assortment.

He enjoys classical because he feels it challenges him and playing in the band is fun.

"They each have their positives and negatives. With classical guitar you have to be more precise because you are performing alone, where in the band you can be more relaxed, free and energized," said Ruwe.

"In rock'n'roll you don't have a set note, you can improvise, almost make it up."

See Band on Page 6

Growing Up Still Difficult For Adults

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

NKU student Chris LeWallen left Akron University two years ago to get married and start a family.

Her new life made her grow up fast, but growing up did not erase her fears and self-doubts. In fact, she said growing up just intensified them.

"It's like going back to school," LeWallen said.

"I was afraid because I thought since I'm a mom and wife now, the younger students would think that I'm nothing."

"It's funny how we (adults) still have all this stuff in our heads," she said.

If being grown up is measured by milestones, like mortgages, marriage and parenthood, then why do some of us still feel not quite grown up?

Maybe it's because growing up has gotten a lot of bad publicity. Some people believe a real grown up person has no self-doubt, feels certain and safe, and never, ever acts like a loner.

But talk to 10 apparently grown-up people and eight of them will say they still feel the same as they did when they were kids.

Growing up is not something that happens overnight or at a certain age, said Jim Thomas of NKU's psychology department.

It's a process of new beginnings and endings that each of us must face, and it's constant, with each event making us feel a little bit more grown up, he added.

According to Thomas, there are certain markers that particularly define growing up—getting your first driver's license, voting for the first time, graduating from school, getting married—that in turn shape our lives. Each of these experiences can alter a person's identity, and growing up is putting those experiences into perspective, he said.

One particularly large marker in the growing up process is learning who we are, Thomas said. He uses the ego theory of psychologist Erik Erikson to explain.

According to Erikson's theory, a person has a real sense of who they are after they've established a set of dreams, goals and roles and have tied them all together in a way that's stable and consistent.

"Remember the Uncle Al show?" Thomas asked. "Uncle Al would ask the kids what they wanted to be when they got older and most of the boys would say they wanted to be firemen."

See Grown Page 6



APB's pumpkin carving resulted in the flushing out some frustrated jack-o-lantern creativity by NKU students. The following are the award winners for best jack-o-lantern: Kim Hennemann, best looking; Erin McKay, funniest; Shari Rolbert and Beth Cooper, most original; and Gina Nienaber and Heather Newcomb, scariest. Photo by Laurel Derks.

Weekend Outlook

Friday

- Tickets-Nautica
- Blue Note-Sullivan and Janszen, Crossroads
- Hurricane Surf Club-Overdue
- Kilgore's-Tigerlilies
- Local 1207-Blue Chieftains
- Longworth's-Milhouse
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Jungle Cats
- Grady's-The Websters
- Ripley's-Oroboros

Saturday

- Blue Note-Crossroads
- Grady's-Soundmind
- Hurricane Surf Club-Overdue
- Kilgore's-Melvin Speed with M.U.I.
- Longworth's-Only Mortals
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Tom Martin
- Ripley's-Janglers
- Southgate House-Vambo Marble Eye, Gone Daddy Finch

People Perspective

Who is your favorite professor? Why?



Rami Batson
Junior
Engineering

"Dr. Leon Arriola and Dr. Bart Braden, because they know what they are doing."



Michelle Macomber
Senior
Marketing

"Dr. Margaret Meyers because she is very knowledgeable and inspiring."



Tom West
Senior
Pre-Engineering

"Dr. Bart Braden because you gain a sense of satisfaction if you do well in his class."



BethAnn Mayberry
Senior
IFS/Marketing

"Dr. Matthew Shank because he is easy going and relates to the students."



Jeremy Lambert
Freshman
Undeclared

"Dr. Robert Mullen because he makes class interesting and he makes you feel comfortable speaking in front of the class."



Paula Nyika-Makore
Junior
Marketing/Real Estate

"Dr. Michael Washington, I just love his class. He gives a real interesting viewpoint for foreigners about American history."

Entertainment

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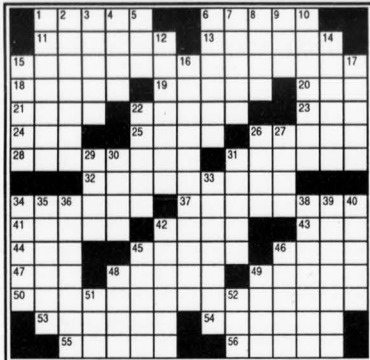
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Stickup
 - 6 N.Y.S.E. term
 - 11 Not aresno
 - 13 Kin of gabardines
 - 15 Trek vehicle
 - 16 Neckwear
 - 19 Whence wool comes
 - 20 Outer Prefix
 - 21 Greens stroke
 - 22 In harmony
 - 23 U.S. troops
 - 24 New season
 - 25 Haven
 - 26 Purpy
 - 28 Songbird
 - 31 Prevents
 - 32 "the bride"
 - 34 Trig function
 - 37 Offer
 - 41 "Look before you leap" is one
 - 42 Feds under Webster
 - 43 Less expenses
 - 44 NW movement, for short
 - 45 TV pioneer
 - 46 Palm
 - 47 Call day
 - 48 Father of Christopher Robin
 - 49 Permitted
 - 50 Trek vehicles
 - 51 Parallel lines
 - 52 Roma's river
 - 55 Film tire
 - 56 Rural sights
- DOWN**
- 5 French pronoun
 - 6 Bronowski's "The...of Man"
 - 7 Goggle
 - 8 Strengthen
 - 9 Have...at (try)
 - 10 Bridge bungler
 - 12 Put back
 - 14 Anthem to NOW
 - 15 Document
 - 16 Delicency
 - 17 Floribundas
 - 22 Separate
 - 25 "the Rainbow," 1939 song
 - 27 Top
 - 29 Strong tobacco
 - 30 Shoe size
 - 31 Belter
 - 33 Goog
 - 34 Law
 - 35 Newspaper V.I.P.
 - 36 Pootside accommodations
 - 38 Emblem on British arms
 - 39 Languages for one's lover
 - 40 "Unis
 - 42 In abundance
 - 43 Dangerous dog
 - 44 Niamey's land
 - 45 U.S.S.R. river
 - 49 Pompeii's bane
 - 51 Psychic initials
 - 52 Talaria's construction



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



Congratulations

Last week's puzzle winners who received Domino's Pizza gift certificates were:

Jon Caudill
Travis Fessler
Kara Juarez

Turn your completed puzzle into The Northerner for more prizes!

NKUEVENTS

Wednesday, November 4

- Soccer v. Indianapolis at 2 p.m.
- International Student Union Coffee Hour in the UC TV Lounge at 11:30 a.m.
- Lecturer Kevin Harris in UC Theater at 7 p.m.
- AIDS Awareness Week

Thursday, November 5

- Second Interview Workshop in UC 303 from 5-6 p.m.
- Film series: "Postwar Japan: 40 Years of Change" in Landrum 110 at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- AIDS Awareness Week

Saturday, November 7

- Children's Video, UC Theater at 7 p.m.

Monday, November 9

- Anthropology Club meeting in Landrum 206 at noon.

Tuesday, November 10

- APB Night at the Movies: "A League of Their Own" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.
- International Student Union meeting in UC 108 at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

- Joe Marloti, Comedian in the UC Theater at noon.
- Job Search Strategies Workshop in UC 303 from 1-2 p.m.

Classifieds

Personals

Congratulations to the ladies of Sigma Gamma Tau in taking the first step to form yet another outstanding organization to Greek life at Northern!! Brothers of ATO

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma:

Thanks for the wonderful participation in a wonderful and eventful overnight!! Brothers of ATO

Thanks to all those people that helped in making our 4th Annual Basketball Marathon a success!! Brothers of ATO

Congratulations Our newest brothers: Ryan, Rusty, Matt, Jason, Ben Brian, Gerald, Ryan, Chris, Doug, Mike, Jason. Brothers of ATO

The Northerner welcomes items for the Classifieds, Calendar and Bulletin Board sections.

All material must be submitted to The Northerner by Thursday at 3 p.m.

On campus \$2.50 for the first 15 words. \$10 for each additional word. Off campus \$3.00 for the first 15 words. \$20 for each additional word.

Calendar and Bulletin Board Space is free 209 University Center, Highland Heights KY 41099

Congratulations to the newest Delta Zeta initiates! We are looking forward to your enthusiasm, friendship and leadership! Love, your sisters in Delta Zeta

There's just one thing I have to know before I go on with the rest of the week: WHO OWNS THIS FLOOR?

Have you lost something? The Lost & Found, located in the University Center Lobby at the Information Booth, has collected a large amount of lost items. They must be claimed by November 30, 1992. Stop by or call 572-6588.

Help Wanted

Play piano? Desire to teach? Frank Wolff Piano Instruction, Jazz and Modern. Beginners and Advanced 441-3069. N. Ky.: 321-3787 Cincinnati.

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Attention Off-Road Motorcycle Enthusiasts: If you enjoy competition or just need a place to ride, I'm getting a group together to go trail riding on the weekends. All classes of Riders welcome. Call Tom Jung 922-7390.

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Student Government

Petitions for Representative-at-Large and Judicial Council are now available for the Fall 1992 Student Government elections. Petitions are available in the Student Government Office, UC 208.

Deadline: Thursday, November 12th
Dean of Students Office by 4:30 p.m.

Don't Forget To VOTE!!! November 18th & 19th

Army from Page 3

then settled down for breakfast. After "chow" we went on a road march to another land navigation sight. It was 8:30 a.m. and we had already done more in three hours than I usually would do in an entire day.

Being the weak civilian that I am, I chose not to do anymore training. The other cadets however, went on to do a six mile road march, night patrol

and small squad tactics which involves the cadets painting their faces and tiptoeing quietly around the woods.

The cadets came back to the barracks Saturday night exhausted.

"I was proud of my accomplishment, though—my accomplishment of surviving the 19-straight hours," said Cadet Thom Roose, a sophomore.

I was exhausted just watching them. I left the weekend feeling I had been all I could be but that I am not up to the challenge of Army ROTC. It requires dedication and determination of the physical kind, and I have neither.

At least I know now their slogan is appropriate, I still think it should include the part about lack of sleep and a long day ahead of you though.

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Child from Page 1

Once Reed had tried to collect herself, she went in to see Ashley.

"She asked me 'Mommy, why are you crying?'" Reed said. "I told her that I had hurt my fingers. I didn't want her to know the truth."

"She cocked her little head and gave me a wise look. (Ashley said) 'It's OK, Mommy, I'm going to be OK.'"

Since her longest hospital stay of 13 days in August, Reed said Ashley has been gradually improving.

Her blood count has risen, enabling her to do the same activities as other children her age.

With a bit of apprehension, Reed allowed Ashley to attend preschool.

"She went in with absolutely no hair," Reed said of Ashley's first day of preschool. "They (the students) just accepted it as a part of being Ashley."

Although Ashley has accepted her illness, it hasn't been so easy for the rest of Reed's family. It has taken a painful toll on Rachel, Ashley's six-year-old sister.

It's difficult for her to fathom what is happening with Ashley, Reed said.

Reed had tried to explain to Rachel, but she doesn't comprehend just how sick Ashley could get or that Ashley could die.

Rachel also does not understand why people are always buying Ashley toys and why they never ask her how she is

feeling, Reed explained.

Reed's younger brother has become very protective of his young niece. Reed said if she would take the girls somewhere and they had been gone long, her brother would be waiting for them in a panic.

Since the diagnosis, it was difficult for her family to discipline Ashley, Reed said. But now, they know it won't hurt her.

There are times when the family's stress and fears build up, Reed said.

"It (the tension) happens especially at night, when everyone is tired. You're trying so hard to make everything normal for Ashley and trying to make Rachel fit in...by the end of the day, you're just beat."

Library from Page 1

Services within the library will be improved, Winner said.

Getting the state funds for the expansion has been a hard-fought battle.

Rep. Jim Callahan, D-Newport, and other members of the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus were

instrumental in bringing the project to a reality at the state level.

In 1990, the funds for the expansion were pulled from the state budget by a House committee. It was Callahan's amendment to the budget and its passage that reinstated the funds.

"The accreditation of the

university was at stake if the expansion of the library didn't take place," Callahan explained.

Boothe said he is appreciative. "There is no other university structure that symbolizes academic commitment, curiosity, optimism, and hope more than the library," he said.

Grown from Page 3

"But when they got older, some of them realized that was not what they really wanted to be, so they turned to other careers instead. They had established an identity consistent with their roles, values and aspirations, and tied them all together to make their lives stable, consistent."

If there's any satisfaction in growing up, it might be the wonderful new beginnings that

will eventually take place in our lives. On the other hand, there will always be the endings that make growing up very difficult to do.

LeWallen said she knows identities are easy to lose when growing up.

"By the time I went back to school, I was so out of the social scene that I was afraid to talk to people," she said. "And when I did, it would be something like 'bye, bye.'"

Band Page 3

No Exit plays at Tickets, Chart Room, East End Cafe, and the Barrelhead.

Other band members include, NKU graduate Jeff Baioni, NKU student Danny Smith, and Chris MacDonald.

Ruwe and Baioni sing vocals and play the guitar for the band, Smith is lead vocalist and drummer, MacDonald plays bass.

The band will play at the Barrelhead on Alexandria Pike this weekend, Friday and Saturday starting at 10 p.m.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION

**OCTOBER 19 to
NOVEMBER 20**

Tuition billed.

Payment due DECEMBER 15.

EARLY REGISTRATION

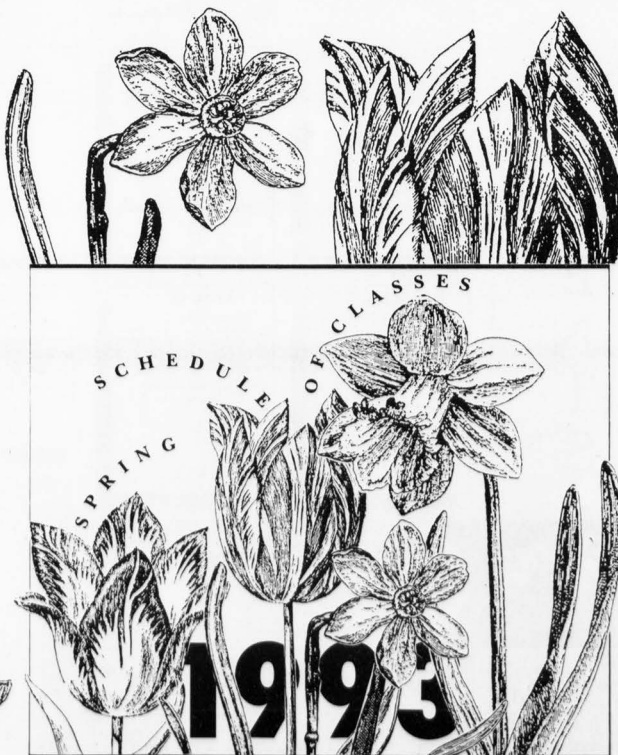
**NOVEMBER 30 to
DECEMBER 23**

Schedule requests must be obtained and processed in person Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PAYMENT DUE WHEN

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