

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 2

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

Mission is revealed

Emphasis on access, quality and contribution

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University has an important mission.

That is, according to President Leon Boothe last Wednesday at the state-of-the-university address, NKU must focus on the quality of the school system.

"I am pleased with the conclusion that this university has been successful in liberating many of its constituents from ignorance and indifference and providing a base from which individuals can launch to find their own answers," he said.

"I try to describe Northern as big enough to have all the advantages, yet small enough to care," he said. NKU is a university that welcomes change, and a commitment to explore new approaches.

The campaign developed last year by Student Affairs, "Students First" is the basis for NKU's mission. "That being to provide an environment which will lead students to a mastery of learning and enable them to pursue a life of constant renewal through a lifelong educational process," he said. "Emphasis needs to be placed on access, quality and contribution."

Education must depend on strategic planning and focus, he said. "Education is

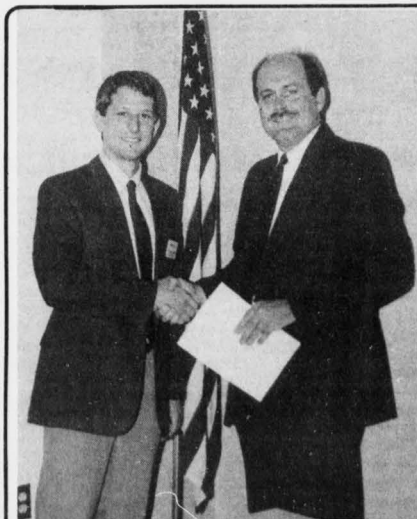


President Leon Boothe expected to solve every social problem that exists in our society."

Boothe would rather see NKU take the initiative of setting our own goals and striving towards them than to have to rely on external agencies.

"The basic tenet that I will always support is that this university's aim should be

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Student Government President Scott Kappas and Dean of Students Bill Lamb complete the swearing in at the first SG meeting of the year. Kappas is featured in the student profile this week. For story see page 6.

Zane Mohrmeier/The Northerner

Inside

Meet the new Student Government President this week in the student profile on page 6.

Professor from Zimbabwe to speak at NKU

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

Described as a man who brings a "wealth of international experience," Daniel Tevera, professor of Geography at the University of Zimbabwe, will speak at NKU on Thursday, September 1, in the University Theatre, at 1:30 p.m.

Tevera, who was born in Zimbabwe, the land that was referred to in the controversial remark expressed by former two-time governor, Happy Chandler, will present: "Southern and South Africa: A Geopolitical Perspective."

Tevera has a bachelor's degree from the University of Sierra Leone in Western Africa, a Master's Degree in Canada at Queens University, Ontario and a M.P.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati. He has addressed universities nationwide and also in Canada, Great Britain and South Africa.

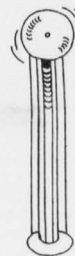
Assistant Professor of History, Michael Washington said that students should be able to appreciate Tevera's speech because of his experience in addressing the issues involved.

"While some South African students have trouble graduating, he was highly motivated to bring his education back to his people to help them succeed," he said.

Washington, who is also founder and director of the Afro-American Studies Program, who is sponsoring Tevera, along with the history and geography department, explained some of the unique qualities behind Tevera's background, that might arise in his speech Thursday.

see **ZIMBABWE** page 3

Enrollment hits all time high this year



Summer '88: 3300 students;
Fall has reached over 9300.



BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

NKU's summer and fall record breaking enrollment is due to better retention programs such as University 101, stated Registrar Jerry Legere.

NKU, which has only been a four-year institution since 1972, saw a 12 percent increase in summer enrollment and a 6.5 percent increase in fall as compared to 1987, stated Legere.

Total headcount for the summer, which includes two five-week sessions, one eight-

Ann Bruelheide/The Northerner
week session and one three-week intersession, was 3300 students. Last summer there were 2948 students (an increase of 352 students). The intersession showed the most dramatic jump increasing 38.9 percent, or 194 students, added Legere.

As for the fall, stated Legere, registration is not over, but enrollment has already reached 9300 students.

"We could reach 9500 before the end of registration on August 30," stated Legere.

Campus changes improves lighting situation and safety

Numerous renovations and changes have been made on campus in just about every building and in some parking lots, said Gene Scholes, vice president of NKU.

Scholes said of the renovations, "our top priority was to improve access and safety on this campus."

Some of the improvements Scholes mentioned include:

— The wiring and addition of safety poles and lights in lots K and L.

— Renovations in the dorms which in-

clude new carpeting in six halls and 55 dorm rooms, the painting of six halls and 30 dorm rooms, and the installation of an air conditioner in the East Commons.

The only lot on campus which has no lighting at all is the lot by the intramural sports field, said Mary Paula Schuh, NKU's director of campus planning. Schuh said that planning for lights, as well as rest rooms, a telephone, concession stand and additional parking for this lot are being discussed with campus recreation.

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Play 'Beat the Experts' with Sports Editor Jay Lidington. The form is on page 9.

New Alumni Affairs director named Perry feels loyalty for NKU

KELLY ROLFES
THE NORTHERNER

After a two-year absence from NKU, Nancy Perry, a 1973 graduate has returned to become the new director of Alumni Affairs.

"I am a graduate of Northern and a life-long resident of Northern Kentucky, and I have a strong sense of loyalty for NKU," Perry said. "I've worked here for nearly 13 years and feel I know the kind of student that attends Northern. I believe I can make a difference."

Perry, of Edgewood, started her career with NKU in 1973 as a records officer in NKU's Office of the Registrar, then moved on to become an admissions officer. In 1977 Perry became an assistant dean at NKU's Salmon P. Chase College of Law, where she received the NKU Distinguished Service Award for her contributions to the growth, image and efficient operations of the university.

As for the Alumni Association's duties, stated Perry, we promote the general welfare and advancement of NKU. Creating programs such as continuing educational opportunities — which alumni want — is one example of our association's responsibilities, she added.

Perry said her main responsibility this year will be the creation of special interest alumni groups in areas such as biology, business, and education, where members can share common interests. Developing and planning programs for these groups will strengthen the Alumni Association, she added.

Another area Perry said she plans to focus on, is student involvement.

"It is very important that a student understands the role of the alumni association and more important, what his/her role will be as a graduate within the association, before leaving campus," Perry said.

Perry added that she plans to work with the Presidential Ambassadors, student government, and other groups to discuss ways we can help one another.

Perry replaces Jim Alford as director of Alumni Affairs. Alford is now director of the Annual Fund and budget director of the NKU Foundation, positions he has held for the past year in addition to his alumni duties.



Nancy Perry

Tuitions rise higher than inflation

KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

Even though the cost of college is on the rise, the benefits of earning a B.A. is greater than ever.

Data from the college board showed that although tuitions rose by seven percent, which is higher than inflation, the income gained by going to college over a period of time, coincided with the big tuition rises.

A Census Bureau report indicated that male college graduates made 46 percent more for their first 10 working years and women made 70 percent more.

Why is there such a large income gap between college graduates and high school graduates?

Some economists feel that the drop in high-paying factory jobs among high school graduates and the growing importance of high-tech employment demanding some

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CAMPUS BEAT

Bond issue funds AS&T Center

SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

— Construction and design of the center. Approximately \$7 million is being used for this purpose.

Scholes and Mary Paula Schuh, NKU's director of campus planning, both agreed that "the building would have never been started if it was not completely funded," and the money was in the bank.

The AS&T will house the departments of Mathematical Sciences, Computer Science, Academic Computing and Technology. These departments already operate on campus and Scholes said he knows nothing about any new departments or programs being housed in the AS&T Center.

The AS&T includes three levels and will contain 88,300 gross square feet — 61,400 of which will be assignable. Plans include 56 faculty offices, 12 classrooms, eight labs, three display areas, several lounges and conference rooms.

There will also be computer labs for general university use.

The AS&T is the first major construction project since the A.D. Albright Health Center began construction in July 1982.

The Applied Science and Technology Center, which is set for completion by May 1989, is completely financed said Gene Scholes, vice president of NKU.

Scholes said that the \$10 million for the AS&T Center is being funded by the commonwealth of Kentucky through bond issue.

The state borrowed the money for the sole purpose of the construction and the needs of the AS&T Center. The loan will be paid off in the next 20 years, Scholes added.

He mentioned that the money funded for the AS&T Center will be used for the following purposes:

— A Telecommunications system. A telephone switch will be put on the building to accommodate data and voice communication.

— Instructional equipment for the classroom and labs. \$900,000 will be allotted for this purpose.



LOCAL NEWS

Students join to fight MS

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Program is gearing up for its fourth straight exciting year, so get your school involved and win a chance to have MTV: Music Television come to your campus for a special broadcast, while you help those who really need your support — the quarter of a million Americans who have multiple sclerosis.

"SAMS, a national collegiate fund raising and awareness program, will take place on more than 200 campuses this year," announced Admiral Thor Hanson, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's president and chief executive officer. "Across the country, thousands of college students will be joining forces to help fight MS, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. We're proud to support their efforts on behalf of the Society's worthwhile cause."

Throughout the 1988-89 school year, and especially in February - "Bust MS Month" - college students will be involved in a variety of fund raising and educational activities geared toward increasing public

awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund raising support of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's efforts aimed at finding the cause and cure for MS. One of the major events is Rock Alike, a lip sync contest on campus and culminates in the National Finals broadcast on MTV. Last year the top campus was the University of Missouri/Columbia, which raised over \$28,000. They won a "School's Out Weekend" broadcast on MTV.

While the real incentive of SAMS is helping the 250,000 Americans who have multiple sclerosis, the campus raising the most money at the end of the program will be featured in an on-campus program broadcast on MTV. Prizes and recognition will also be given to other top campuses and chairpeople.

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 campuses to over 200, involving thousands of students across the country. SAMS has also received the enthusiastic endorsement of major corporations such as Maxell, Ford Motor Company, Herz, and SWATCH, well-known celebrities including Cyndi Lauper and Brooke Shields, and many national stu-

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Northerner Staff Report

Being named an outstanding student is an honor and the following students should be recognized for their efforts.

Business department: Vicki Marie Birenberg, economics; Daniel Grou, information systems; Lori Martz, marketing; and Donna Ross — American Marketing Association award.

Biological sciences, physical sciences and mathematics and computer sciences: Jennifer Dumford, geology; Stephen Popp, mathematics; Dave Robke, chemistry; Inge Smith, biological sciences; and Michael Temari, computer science

Technology: Donald Dempsey, industrial technology construction; Kathryn Dierig, construction technology; Tina Marie Fredricks, office administration; James Gratten, industrial supervision; and Richard Majancik, electronics and technology.

Increase in minimum wage on the way

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted last week.

Their conclusion — reached for the non-profit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities — differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

Last week's report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on labor force data from the 1970's.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one-half of one-percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Issac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

Moreover, Shapiro said, the teen population is smaller than it was in the '70s, and the "number of employed teenagers is less likely to decline in response to an increase in the minimum wage."

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education, are reasons.

"It's rather remarkable," said Richard Freeman, an economist whose 1976 book, "The Overeducated American," presented evidence on the decline of a diploma's value.

Now director of labor studies at the National Bureau of Economic Research in Boston, Freeman said he had expected college's value to make a comeback, "but no one anticipated the magnitude," of the gains for graduates.

Also despite the rising tuitions, the number of years it takes a worker to recoup four years of tuition and lost earnings has shrunk from 17 years in 1979 to 11 years in 1987. Census data showed that the median income of the college-educated man in 1986 was \$34,391 versus \$24,701 for those who do not attend college.

"People see some kind of job creation that's going on, and they realize without a college education they're up a tree," said the treasurer of Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass. "People want it and they are willing to pay for it," he added.

Terry Hartle, education aid to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said, "Costs have escalated at the very moment in history when more people believe that college is worth it. I don't think it is unrelated."

One explanation for the rise in the cost of higher education is that colleges are more subject to market forces.

"People see some kind of job creation that's going on, and they realize that without a college education they're up a tree."

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Independent Universities said that many colleges struggle to keep costs down with out sacrificing quality. Tuitions only covers portion of the total costs, the rest comes from governments, private donations and investment earnings.

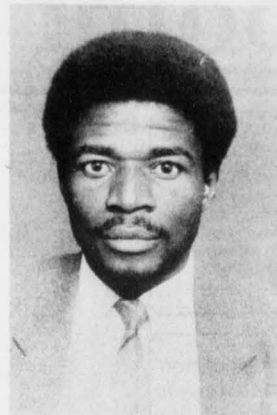
"Colleges agonize over tuition decisions, what they're doing is really covering the real cost of running our universities," added Rosser.

As for the future, economists who study higher education said tuitions will continue to rise until quality, or at least the economic value of higher education declines. One spokesman said, "Colleges will act like businessmen on a board, they price themselves according to what the value of the good is perceived to be and they'll continue to do that until the market says it won't accept it."

ZIMBABWE from page 1

Tevera decided he wanted to make a contribution to humanity by conquering the "oppressive perception of people in Zimbabwe and the African people around the world based on cultural influence," Washington said.

He added that Tevera attended college in Western Africa before Zimbabwe became independent in 1980. Before that time the land was called Rhodesia, where there was



Daniel Tevera

constant fighting over political and economical controls.

"He would be at college and receive letters about friends' parents being shot, killed — families were just wiped out in the killings."

"Once he graduate from there he knew he could graduate from anywhere, because the conditions he experienced there were so terrible," he added.

The problems and all the pain and hurt Tevera witnessed, made him "highly motivated," to bring back his education to his people so he could help them succeed, Washington said.

As of today, Washington said Tevera believes Zimbabwe's economy is improving, but to remain that way they must not be isolated by restricting trading with other countries.

Tevera might discuss the Chandler incident at his lecture, Washington said, but explained that many of the people of Zimbabwe were not offended as much by the remark, as the U.S. and other people who understood the terminology were.

Chandler stated about the situation in the country: "Zimbabwe is all Niggers now. There aren't any whites." This ignited a flame of racial controversy worldwide. Chandler apologized, but many were left not forgiving his words.

Washington said "nigger" is not a

recognized word to the people of Zimbabwe.

"They did not know — the word was foreign to them," he added.

There is some kind of irony and force behind Tevera's action and drive, Washington said. Tevera was born on Oct. 19. On that date, but different years, two important leaders were killed: Samora Machel of Mozambique and Maurice Bishop of Grenada.

Washington traveled to Zimbabwe over the summer and spoke to students at the University of Zimbabwe and the Christian College of Southern Africa.

Students there received him well and he hoped the same for Tevera at Northern.

SAMS from page 2

dent organizations, including Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities. This year, popular NBC weatherman Willard Scott will again serve as Honorary National Chairperson of SAMS.

Leading SAMS on campus affords students the opportunity to develop skills in leadership, organization and management, while gaining valuable business experiences in areas such as marketing, public relations and event planning. In addition, on many campuses students can earn internship credit for participating in the program. Another new component this year is the "Corporate Candidates" program, which will offer the top SAMS chairpeople the opportunity to have their resumes reviewed by major corporations with an eye toward creating sound business contacts and referrals for future employment.

To find out more about SAMS and how you can get involved, call 1-800-1-BUST-MS.

BOOTHE from page 1

improving students' performance and not just documenting students' records," he said.

A second issue that Boothe addressed was the need to internationalize the curriculum. "It means a change in the basic philosophical cult that has existed in our country too long," he said.

CATHOLIC MASS

Every Sunday
7:30 p.m.



SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Every Wednesday 6:15 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER
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Viewpoint

NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
20
Years of
Glass

August 31, 1988

Volume 17, Number 2

Northern Kentucky University

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Editorials are written by the Co-editors, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northern. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

Due to the shortage of time and lack of non-faulty equipment, we regret to inform you that there will be no editorial this week. We feel extremely lucky that the second edition of the year even got out. See you next week.



Concentrate on the future

As the summer is winding down to start the fall semester, I could not wake up in the morning without hearing about the incredible heat or the new flaws in the character of Republican Vice-President candidate Sen. Dan Quayle.

DARRIN KERBY

The first big scandal to start my morning was that Quayle dodged the draft to the Vietnam war by using the family influence and political favors to join the Indiana National Guard. This was to be the downfall of the republicans. The USA Today later reported that the Guard was not at capacity and the possibility of joining was available to anyone.

From all the information and reports that I have heard about the Vietnam war, almost everyone would not wish that fate on anyone. The soldiers and staff did what was required to survive in a war that had no clear objectives. If I were to go into a war in which few had an idea why they were fighting, I would have pulled every string, used any political power, and joined the Coast Guard to stay home. If these failed, I would have gone if drafted. Quayle chose a path to save his skin, and still served his country. He did not protest American involvement in Vietnam, but just chose a different branch of military service.

The next big scandal to hit the public was that Quayle propositioned former congressional lobbyist Paula Parkinson in Florida in 1980. The beachhouse where all this supposedly took place was being shared between Quayle and two other Republican congressmen, including one with whom she was having an affair. If one should look at Parkinson, the average red-blooded American male having consumed a few ounces of liquid courage would have committed the same act that Quayle is accused of. Parkinson is not the innocent girl nextdoor. She posed

for Playboy magazine and is planned to pose again this November due to her recent publicity.

The latest hole gouged in the character of Quayle is that he used false information on his resume. The mistake was found when a wrong date was given when he served as the Indiana Consumer Protection Division's chief investigator. His Senate biography stated that he held the position from 1970-1971, the position was established April 14, 1971 and took effect July 1. The fact he held the position not just pulled it out a hat is the issue, not when the job started. Quayle later admitted to the error.

I believe that some people have the idea that a person must be judged by the issues and the people from their past. The issue with the National Guard should not be a factor due to the turmoil and controversy facing 18-25 year olds.

The journalists that hound the political scene seem as hunters stalking their prey, waiting for a weakness so the attack can be made. The sacrifice of journalistic ethics and good taste is being made so the huge, scandalist story can be exclusive.

The journalists have almost killed Gary Hart's chances of a political career. The damage goes far deeper than the life of the politician but also into the life of family, which is an injustice. The questions of where the line is drawn and what information is fair game have to be determined so everyone receives equal treatment.

The constant attack on the past must stop and the concentration of the future policies and ideas be seen. Dan Quayle has a chance at becoming the President of the United States and the American public knows almost nothing about where he stands on everyday issues and his plans for our country. Let's concentrate on the future, and stop worrying about the past. Quayle has been chosen, so let's find out what he wants to do.

Readers' Views

Grasp the idea of Utopia

To the editor:

The beginning of the fall semester brings me to think and reflect on the advances society has made through education and research. Yet, in modern society with the vast research and educational programs available, why is it that people fail daily to live in harmonious, loving, peaceful, personal relationships.

What relevance could this utopian attitude have on students at NKU? Well, a great deal, for it is in our attitude and action based on that attitude that plays the greatest role in what is reflected in society. Therefore, the time is now and the place is here to begin to grasp the idea of UTOPIA.

Now, to entertain this concept of utopia: first, the meaning implies a place of ideal perfection in social conditions, secondly, when one thinks on the word utopia, a feeling of joy and elation emotes, having a positive effect. Lastly, it is in the word utopia that the key lies, showing the way to that attitude and action pursuant to the harmonious, loving, personal relationships that expose a viable path to a more stable environment to this home we call Earth.

The key exposed is quite simple—Understanding. Trying to understand the other person's view, his feelings. Just having a little empathy.

Tolerance - Allowing the other person to practice his beliefs in his own way, though they may differ, it is his right to freely express himself.

Optimism - Expecting the best possible outcome of any event, while applying the law of cause and effect, knowing that "what you sow so you reap."

Patience - The capacity of bearing pain or trials without complaint. Keeping calm in times of disagreement, knowing that only growth will come and disagreement is a passing emotion.

Identify - To be able to relate to the similarity in the other person. To find the common areas and highlight them.

Acceptance - Willfully and willingly receiving the personhood and all the aspects of personality of the other person. Rejoicing in their uniqueness of the expression of being.

Balance these six simple concepts and put them into practice in your daily living; before long you will discover that UTOPIA can be here and now. However, don't believe what I tell you, find out for yourself.

Stephen Zech
Jr. PHI/PSY

SG member praises appointment

To the editors:

Although Student Government is an efficient organization whose sole purpose is to serve the student body of NKU, a situation may arise from time to time that temporarily hinders us. The resignation of president-elect, Brian Wynn was one such situation.

The whole of the problem centered around one question: "who is now the SG president?" Our SG constitution is extremely clean on what should be done, but too many SG members had a different interpretation, including myself. However, our final judicial council met to make a final ruling. They found that vice president-elect, Scott Kappas should become president for two reasons:

1. Brian's resignation officially took effect before the first day of his term (the last day of exams).

2. When the terms of his office began, a vacancy was left by Brian's resignation. Under article 6, Section F, Clause 1, of our constitution which states "if a vacancy should occur in the presidency the vice president shall assume the office of the president."

So here we are now, our president, Scott Kappas has clearly shown he is an able and competent administrator. My only hope is that every NKU student will take full advantage of the services offered by SG.

Roger C. Adams
Parliamentarian and Governmental Affairs
Chairman of Student Government.

Letters to the Editors

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by Noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

SG rep proposes aluminum recycling

To the editor:

At the SG Fall conference President Boothe claimed that the disposal of aluminum was one of the biggest wastes on campus. In the next few weeks, I will author a proposal to organize continuing aluminum recycling drives on campus. Student support and cooperation will be necessary. The money raised from the recycling drives will be designated for a scholarship fund. In the absence of an institutional commitment to recycling, SG must fill the void so as to insure a resource conservation effort which will benefit each of us and all of us. Dr. Boothe has already voiced his support for institutional recycling. SG can utilize the aluminum drives to set an example for the administration as well as the students. In order for conservation to be successful institutions as well as individuals must be concerned. "Garbage" is an idea whose time has long since passed.

David P. Anstead
Academic Senator Arts and Sciences

The Comp Column

This week's Comp Column features Paul Ellis as guest columnist.

I hate freeways.

This past summer I drove my Honda, rather than flew Delta from Northern Kentucky to the coast of Maine, where my father and his wife have retired.

The trip was a long one — 24 hours of driving, split between two days.

My AAA trip tik describes the quickest and best route: take I-75 to Cleveland, then I-90 to Buffalo; continue on I-90 and pass through Syracuse, go through Albany, drive into Massachusetts to I-495; go around Boston taking I-495 North and pickup I-95 to Bangor.

But I refuse to drive freeways for 24 hours. I'm not convinced that freeways are always the quickest way and I know, for me, they are not the best way.

When I travel I like the feeling of maybe being lost, of being on roads I have never traveled before (except on a map), of maybe seeing new and strange or beautiful things around the next bend in the road — a town, a farmhouse and barn, sheep, a flea market, covered bridge, bald eagle and Bigfoot. I like roads where the view out the windshield differs from the view in the rearview mirror.

So I drove to Maine half on freeways and half on secondary routes, which I think as shortcuts (in inches on the map if not in time) from one freeway to another. They provide the possibility for little adventures along the way.

Some college students take the the academic freeway: they declare a major when a freshman, stick with it for four years and graduate.

I suppose that is one way to experience a college education. The quickest, safest, and for some, no doubt, the most satisfying and successful way. But it is not the only way.

I went to college as an eighteen-year-old. Sociology was my first college major, traditionally declared during the first freshman semester.

But by the end of my freshman year I had switched to political science. In my sophomore year I liked a history class a lot. Instead of switching majors I decided to drop out of college for a year and hitchhike to the secondary roads of Europe. When I returned to school, I changed my major to English.

I eventually graduated. Since I did not know what to do with myself after graduation, I went to graduate school. I would like to say that I studied ornithology (birds) or horticulture (gardening) or meteorology (weather) or cartography (maps). I didn't. I stuck with English.

I suppose if you know where you want to go and think of that destination as heaven on earth, if you are visiting your girlfriend/boyfriend, or you have a \$40,000 job waiting for you after graduation, being there, not getting there, is the important thing.

And eventually, no matter how exciting the side trips, you need to focus on your main goal and forget about the fun along the way. Trips do have destinations (except for the truly lost, a group which I am a part-time member) papers do have due dates, and college students should graduate and move on.

Writer wants Redford as running mate

Could someone please help me?

I am very confused. After years of thinking a politician's ideas and views are important, some electronic journalists now inform me that a man's or woman's appearance, age, even wealth, go into the making of a good politician.

Thomas Mullikin

This strikes me as being both ironic and sad. It is ironic in that the media continually speaks on the narrowing of the country's gender gap, but with George Bush's selection of Senator Dan Quayle as his running

mate, we once again see women as non-thinking voters.

Women, you see, will vote for the Bush-Quayle ticket just because the latter is considered handsome. Ladies, I would be offended!

Irony aside, it is sad that so much attention is given to the number of houses Bush owns, that Lloyd Bentsen is from Texas, and Quayle is 41-years-old. What difference does it make?

At this point in our country, the drug problem, job creation, and foreign policy are just some of the issues facing the presidential candidates.

So what do Brokaw, Jennings and Rather

continually harp on during conversations? — that Bentsen will help Dukakis in Texas and how handsome Dan Quayle is. Please!

What America needs to know is how the two candidates plan on leading the country forward in the next four years, not their net worth.

A vote is an important decision and the results of these votes change — for better or worse — the course of our country for the next four years. It is a journalist's duty to report the real news, not the puffery.

Finally, if appearance is the important criterion we are led to believe, why didn't Bush go for the real thing and choose Robert Redford as his running mate?

New S. G. president dealing with issues Kappas admits reservations, but feels comfortable now

SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Most everyone at NKU should now recognize the name of Scott Kappas, the man who had the office of Student Government President thrust upon him.

So who is this man really? What is he like? Does he have any hobbies? The answer to these and other important facts will now be answered.

Kappas, 21, is a busy man with a great many responsibilities. To talk to him one would not realize this though. He is calm and pleasantly cheerful.

His major is History and he could graduate in May '89 but if he decides to minor in Political Science he will have to wait until fall of '89 for his diploma.

Last year was Kappas's first year with S.G. He was elected Representative at Large and was appointed to serve as Government Affairs Chairman by last year's S.G. President, John Seebree.

Now this year Kappas is S.G. president but that is not the position he set his sights on last spring — he originally ran for vice president.

"I decided to run for vice president for the experience and the opportunity to serve on the Executive Council," said Kappas. Then after a strange turn of events he was appointed S.G. president.

"At first I had some reservations about being president, but now I am comfortable in the position," Kappas said.

He has been on campus nearly everyday this summer preparing for the school year. He has had to learn to budget his time between his S.G. responsibilities and the responsibilities he has in other activities.

Kappas is president of the NKU College Republicans and president of his fraternity Phi Alpha Theta. He also belongs to the Forensic Union, NKU Honor Society and is a tutor at the Writing Center. He is a full time student.

He did have to give up his part-time job when he became S.G. president. He just did not have enough time for everything.

Kappas has a couple of hobbies, one is making videos. He used to be a Radio/Television/Film major and he has made a couple of pop music videos but admits being partial to country music. His other hobby is reading; mostly about history.

"Since becoming president I have not had much time for my hobbies," said Kappas.

As far as future plans go Kappas is leaving his options open. At the moment he has plans to go either to graduate school or law school. If he chooses law school he would like to eventually work some position in the Justice Department, maybe for the FBI.

He thinks that S.G. did a really good job last year and he hopes to be equally effective as his predecessor. As of now he is dealing with three major issues.

First, he would like to have more student involvement in S.G. He is therefore seeking to initiate a gripe day, maybe two a semester.

The gripe day would allow the student body the opportunity to express their concerns to the S.G. Kappas pointed out that the S.G. is the liaison between the students and the administration.

The second issue on his agenda is to try to have the teacher course evaluations made available to students. It will be purely voluntary for the professors at first. He is hopeful that the professors will be cooperative.

Thirdly, he wants to continue and improve upon all the S.G. supported activities



Scott Kappas

Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner
such as Homecoming, Music Fest and so on.

Kappas is enthused with his position as S.G. president and if his enthusiasm is any indication of what kind of job he is going to do, then he should be fantastic.

Dueling scene recreated



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Two fencing club members "dueling" it out.

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

The first day of a class is usually an uneventful thing but this is not true for the course Humanity and the Imagination: Anthropology Through Science Fiction, this

class literally began with the clash of metal.

The professor for this course is Charlotte Neely, Ph.D., and she likes to begin the course with the early dueling scene from Frank Herbert's epic novel "Dune".

Cincinnati Fencing Club members Lennell Myricks, 35, and Allen Blowers, 34, were on hand to demonstrate fencing techniques and the actual duel from "Dune".

Since the hallways of Landrum were not designed for duels the fencing had to be kept at a subdued level. The scene still shocked several unsuspecting passer-bys.

Neely said the purpose of the duel is to introduce "Dune" and to start the students thinking. "Dune is the jumping off point for more advanced reading, I like to call it the Dune course," said Neely.

Another way Neely sets the mood for her students is to serve some snack or refreshment that is laced with cinnamon. The reason being that the spice mentioned in the book is much like cinnamon.

According to former NKU student Kathy Ridiman, Neely's course was the best she had ever taken. Ridiman spoke very highly of Neely.

The students for the course are specially selected. They have different backgrounds so that many different ideas may be introduced into the discussion said Neely.

This is Neely's fourth semester teaching this course. She said that she enjoys teaching it because of the "intellectual stimulation" it provides.

CDC offers tips to find major Get help to decide where interests are

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Selecting a major can be a pretty tough task but there are steps a student can take to make it an easier decision.

According to Career Development Coordinator for the Career Development Center Betsy John Jennings, 35, the first step in deciding what to major in is taking inventory of yourself and deciding what interests you.

"After 12 years of formal education you should have some idea of where your skills lie," said Jennings. She added that a student should take into consideration the classes he/she has done well in.

"We should define the word well, well is not a C," said Jennings. "You need A's and B's in your field of study."

According to Jennings the homework you do first, can also be a key to unlocking your interests. "People tend to do what they like best first," she added.

After getting to know yourself better the next step Jennings suggests is to make a job list. Write down all the places you might like to work at and at what career.

"A list of five or six possibilities is good and they may be very different from one another," said Jennings.

Now the student begins the heavy research. What kind of positions are available at this company? What are the

career duties? What education is required? The answer to these and other questions can shorten the list down to one or two possibilities said Jennings.

Next she suggests that the student get in contact with someone that actually works in the career of consideration.

If after interviewing the chosen person the student decides that this is the career for him/her, Jennings said, the student must select a major that will best qualify him/her for this career.

If this is to much for you to do on your own, the CDC offers free individual guidance. There is even a two credit course offered by the CDC that can help in planning your future.

Jennings said that she prefers that only second semester sophomores and upper classmen seek help in selecting a major. She said that they are more prepared to select a major because they have completed the majority of the general degree requirements.

"Really realize that most of your waking hours are spent at your career and I want to suggest that the career be fun for you," said Jennings.

She pointed out that each student will spend an average of 44 years in their career. So selecting the appropriate major is very important for the happiness of your future life.

CDC is located in UC 303.



Back to school scenes

at Northern

Students -----

Every year students experience some of the "dirty work" of returning to school. Waiting in lines, searching for parking spaces, scraping up every last penny to buy books, is typical.

This year is even worse. With a record enrollment attending NKU this year, people found themselves waiting to do just about everything.

The Northerner's Photo Editor, Zane Mohrmeyer, captured some of the impatient looks students had while completing their "dirty work" of attending college.



STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK September 5-10

Monday, September 5

LABOR DAY - NO CLASSES

Tuesday, September 6

NKU Bookstore Style Show
featuring student models
UC PLAZA - 12:15 PM
Sign up for free door prizes!

FREE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
compliments of Sailer's
from 11:00AM - 1:00PM

COMPLIMENTARY Refreshments
on the University College Campus
from 5:00PM - 8:00PM

REGGAE BAND ON THE PLAZA!
The Caribbean All-Stars will
perform at 8:30PM on UC Plaza.
Sponsored by APB and Minority
Student Programs. Concert-FREE
Proceeds from refreshments will
benefit United Way Campaign.

Wednesday, September 7

SUMMERFEAST on the plaza from
11:00AM - 1:00PM featuring lunch
for \$1.00 and the comedy of TONY
DOMENICO.

Thursday, September 8

COMPLIMENTARY Refreshments
on the University College Campus
from 5:00PM - 8:00PM.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Free sundaes from St. Moritz and
your friends in Student Affairs
at NOON on the UC Plaza!
Students only please!

ONE-HOLE FRISBEE GOLF sponsored
by Campus Recreation on the plaza
from 11:00AM - 1:00PM.

BRING A GUEST TO THE HEALTH
CENTER FREE OF CHARGE! Limit-
one guest per student I.D.

Friday, September 9

BRING A GUEST TO THE HEALTH
CENTER FREE OF CHARGE! Limit-
one guest per student I.D.

Saturday, September 10

COMPLIMENTARY Refreshments
on the University College Campus
from 8:00AM - Noon.

NKU PUTS STUDENTS FIRST

Sponsored by Student Affairs

NCAA news around the country

By JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Editor's Note: The purpose of this periodical column is to keep its readers abreast of happenings across the NCAA. The majority of facts presented here are taken from the *NCAA News*, the official bi-monthly newsletter of the NCAA. It is intended to stimulate opinion in its readers and any interjection of the author's opinion is meant in an open-minded way.

University of Kentucky president David Roselle on NCAA allegations of wrongdoing in the UK men's basketball program: "We believe in our athletics department and sincerely hope that the charges are found to be untrue. But if they are not untrue, they have no place in the University of Kentucky or in college basketball."

It has indeed been a rough summer for the University of Kentucky, what with the NCAA's announcement of a formal investigation into alleged payments to the parents of basketball recruits, academic problems with incoming freshmen and the departure of its star, Rex Chapman, to the NBA's Charlotte Hornets expansion team.

Look for UK to get more than the wrist-slapping it took when it was investigated a couple of years back for gifts supposedly received by former players. The Kentucky program could wind up with a tournament suspension, reduction of scholarships or even a limit on its television appearances for some time to come.

Whatever comes of the NCAA investigation of the Wildcats, you have to believe that the governing body of college athletics will be looking to make some sort of example of UK this time around, if not only for the charges it faces presently, for the criticism the NCAA received for not coming down harder on them before.

One time will tell.

An interesting tidbit to consider after reading the column thus far: Kentucky ranks second only to Syracuse in home attendance for the past year. The 'Cats drew a total of 393,725 fans to its games at Rupp Arena in Lexington, they finished second to Syracuse again in total season attendance (home, road, neutral) with 649,397. One can only wonder what effect the results of the NCAA investigation will have on UK's attendance figures for 1988-89... and vice versa.

In college football: The NCAA reports that the nine coaching changes that took place last year in Division I-A was the lowest turnover in 42 years.

The impact of the changes was heavy on local coaches. Earle Bruce left Ohio State for Northern Iowa and was replaced by former Arizona State coach John Cooper. Former Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers coach Forrest Gregg also accepted the head position at SMU.

In other college gridiron news: Oklahoma's Barry Switzer had the top win-

ning percentage among major-college football coaches for the eighth year in a row, according to the 31st annual list of Top Twenty Coaches.

In 15 seasons as head of the OU program, Switzer's record is 148-26-4, for a percentage of .843. He first made the list in 1981, with a cumulative record of 83-9-2 and has led every year since.

Penn State's Joe Paterno is runner-up for the third time in a row with a record of 207-48-2, followed by Nebraska's Tom Osborne at 147-34-2.

The top five spots remain unchanged from 1987, with Bo Schembechler of Michigan following Osborne with a record of 215-61-7. Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards rounds out the top five at 146-49-1.

Other members of the top 10 are: Pat Dye (Auburn) 115-44-3; Vince Dooley (Georgia) 192-74-10; Bobby Bowden (Florida St.) 174-69-3; Don James (Washington) 131-64-3; Jim Wacker (Texas Christian) 124-67-3.

From the "Where Have I Heard That Name Before" department: Recognize the name of the NCAA's top Div. II hockey team? The Lakers from Lake Superior State College represent the same Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. school whose women's basketball team defeated the NKU Lady Norse in the first round of last year's NCAA Div. II basketball tournament, 77-76 (2OT).

From the "Neil Young Would Be Proud" department: Rose Bowl officials, while switching network affiliations from NBC to ABC, have done so without resorting to a corporate sponsor.

The Rose Bowl will not go the way of the USF & G Sugar Bowl, instead, enduring with the informal title "the grand-daddy of them all," they will remain free of logos on the field and on our television screen.

Hallelujah and rejoice.

Stanford Athletes compete without NCAA drug testing Judge rules testing violates privacy of student

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a decision that could affect student athletes nationwide and disrupt campus drug testing, a California judge has ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot force Stanford University to test its athletes for drug abuse.

At least one college has decided to stop drug testing its athletes in the wake of the decision, which called the NCAA drug program unconstitutional.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction August 10 allowing all Stanford Athletes to compete without participating in the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Rushing said the NCAA's program "invades student athletes' privacy" and "in-

NKU graduate to coach cross country Has led others to regional, state titles

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Tim Schlotman, a 1984 graduate of Northern, has been named the men's and women's cross country coach at his alma mater, NKU athletic Director Jane Meier announced.

Schlotman is in his fifth year as a history teacher and girl's track and field coach at Boone County High School. He will retain his teaching and coaching positions at the Florence Ky. school while coaching at Northern.

Schlotman ran cross country and track at Covington Catholic High School and ran cross country for one season at NKU, in

1979. In that year, Northern qualified for the NCAA national championships in Riverside, Ca.

As a coach at Boone County, Schlotman has led his girls to two regional titles, and has coached two girls to five individual state track and field titles. He has coached the girls track and team for three seasons.

Tim and his wife, Carolynne live in Florence with their four-month-old daughter, Jordan Rene.

The NKU men's and women's cross country teams will travel together in 1988 and open their season on Saturday, Sept. 10th at Bellarmine.

Schlotman, 27, replaces Al Ginn, who was unable to coach this season.

Attention Sports Fans:

Test your knowledge! Test your skill!
Play this week's **Beat the Experts**
See page nine for your entry blank. See if you
can beat sports wiz, Jay Lidington.

Good Luck!

terferes with the athletes' right to treat medications as other students do."

A day after the ruling, Don Combs, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University, suspended EKV's drug testing program because "the legal climate does not appear to be favorable at this time."

Stanford attorney Debra Zumwalt predicted that, because the case is a legal precedent for the issue of drug testing among the NCAA's 250,000 student athletes, more campuses also may drop their programs.

But NCAA President Wilford Bailey swore the NCAA will keep pressing colleges to perform drug tests even if they involve "an element of invasion of privacy."

Those who don't test their athletes may find themselves shut out of NCAA events, he warned.

"The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," said Bailey. "It's a privilege. And if an individual wishes to compete in NCAA championship events, the individual must be prepared to comply with the rules established by the membership."

Federal courts in Louisiana and Washington, Bailey added, have ruled in favor of the NCAA's drug program. In Louisiana, a federal court denied the injunction sought by a Louisiana State football player who tested positive for steroids and was barred from competing in the 1987 Sugar Bowl.

And in Seattle, a federal judge ruled the NCAA's program "would likely succeed on its merits" in a University of Washington runner's lawsuit.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

PLAY BEGINS:
Sunday, September 11th.
LAST ENTRY DATE:
Tuesday, September 6th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197
 or stop by AHC 129.

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

PLAY BEGINS:
Saturday, September 10th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:
Friday, September 2nd.

For sign up or information, call Campus Recreation 572-5197
 or stop by AHC 129.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PLAY BEGINS:
Sunday, September 18th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:
Friday, September 9th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197
 or stop by AHC 129.

MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

PLAY BEGINS:
Monday, September 12th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:
Wednesday, September 7th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197
 or stop by AHC 129.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES

PLAY BEGINS:
Monday, September 12th.
LAST ENTRY DATE:
Wednesday, September 7th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197
 or stop by AHC 129.

BEAT THE EXPERTS

WEEKEND OF SEPT. 3

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Geoff Neville J-Love Hater	Enter Picks Here
USC @	✓	✓	
BTN. C.			
IOWA @	✓	✓	
HAWAII			
WA. ST. @			
ILL.	✓	✓	
TN. @			
GA.	✓	✓	
A&M @			
LSU	✓	✓	
NFL			
MI. @		✓	
CHI.	✓		
SEA. @	✓		
DEN		✓	
S. F. @		✓	
N. O.	✓		
S. D. @			
L.A. RD	✓	✓	
CLEV. @	✓	✓	
K.C.			
TIE BREAKER	FINAL SCORE ↓		

PHO. ____ CIN. ____

NAME _____

AGE _____ **MAJOR** _____

CLASS _____ **PH. NO.** _____

**Entries must be filled out completely
 and brought to The Northerner
 (UC 209) before noon on Friday of
 each contest week.**

Listen to some music!

*But before you do, read
 The Northerner
 for the latest in reviews
 and news on your favorite artist!*

WOMAN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

PLAY BEGINS:

Monday, September 7th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:

Wednesday, September 12th.

For information or sign up call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.


BURGUNDY'S WELCOMES YOU
BACK TO
Class
MUG NIGHT

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CLASS BEGINS AT 8:30 EVERY THURSDAY

"COURSE OFFERINGS"...

- \$1.00 ADMISSION FOR THE ENTIRE CLASS!
- "MUG" YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS ALL NIGHT FOR \$1.00!
- FOR "EXTRA CREDIT" - TRY A 34 OZ. MUG OF YOUR FAVORITE DRAFT BEER.
- "EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES" - BURGUNDY'S BEER BEEKERS...

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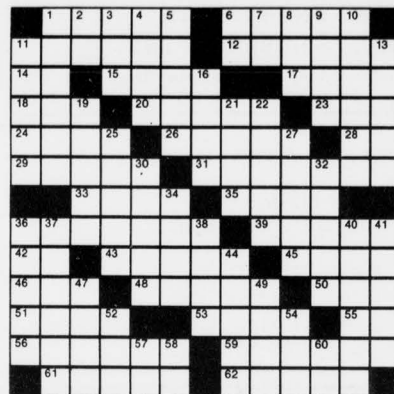
CLASS CREDIT	CLASS CREDIT	CLASS CREDIT	CLASS CREDIT
One FREE Thursday Admission W/Coupon.	One FREE Thursday Admission W/Coupon.	One FREE Thursday Admission W/Coupon.	One FREE Thursday Admission W/Coupon.
Expires 11/18/88.	Expires 11/18/88.	Expires 11/18/88.	Expires 11/18/88.

ACROSS

- 1 Cook in oven
- 6 Surfeited
- 11 Breed of sheep
- 12 Crippled
- 14 Italy; abbr.
- 15 Obstructs
- 17 Falsifier
- 18 Obscure
- 20 Part of flower
- 23 Prefix: three
- 24 Sandarac tree
- 26 Dirties
- 28 Symbol for tellurium
- 29 European finch
- 31 Apparitions
- 33 Mental image
- 35 Pintail duck
- 36 More precipitous
- 39 Declares
- 42 As far as
- 43 Hindu garments
- 45 Greenland settlement
- 46 Be ill
- 48 Plunders
- 50 Hasten
- 51 Hard hit with fist
- 53 River duck
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Calm
- 59 Football team
- 61 Charge the account of
- 62 Remains at ease

DOWN

- 1 Retreat
- 2 Either
- 3 Succor
- 4 Break suddenly
- 5 Heavy volumes
- 6 Symbol for samarium
- 7 Cooled lava
- 8 Sesame



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 9 Send forth
- 10 Lack of sufficiency
- 11 Fabulous king
- 13 Evaporates
- 16 Pack away
- 19 Girl's name
- 21 Ventilates
- 22 South American animal
- 25 Is borne
- 27 Sift
- 30 Katmandu is its capital
- 32 Molars
- 34 Danish island
- 36 Pierces
- 37 Labored
- 38 Disturbance
- 40 Lifts
- 41 Luster
- 44 Guide
- 47 Learning
- 49 Transaction
- 52 Spider's trap
- 54 French plural article
- 57 Symbol for nickel
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 A state; abbr.

Stretching the limits of reality to bring you what you want to read.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

August 31, 1988

CO-OP
The One Step Ahead!
Money.....Credit.....Experience
 See Mark DeChant, Co-op Coordinator
 at 572-5681.

Well Apt. 119, The Summer's over! It was great!
 That Scary list will have to be changed, number
 3 will stay the same... He's such a D---. But
 13 will live forever and so will plaid Boxes! What
 were we thinking???

Just Mary and Julie

Hey Jack—
 "Right in the eye!!!"
 —A former CCC stooge

To Pam Reed—
 You're great and we luv ya!
 Love in DZ,
 Your R.B.

Kevin B., Mark B. and Greg C.,
 Thanks for all your help! We owe you one!
 Love,
 Andrea & Angie

Michael: Did you see that full moon the other
 night? Love,
 The best you'll ever have

Yamaha 550 Maxim: 1982, 7,000 miles. **NEW**
 tires and batteries. **Must Sell.** \$850. 781-3353
 (Ft. Thomas).

Chip Pritchard: Fake friend! Don't come to my
 house uninvited!

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 Looking for something great to put on your
 resume? Become a Co-Editor, writer, or proof
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 nions to **THE CAUSE**. Contact Regina Edrington,
 Editor, at 572-5970 or write:
 NKU CAUSE
 CPO Box 256
 Highland Heights, KY, 41076

To a special ATO: Let's spend more time talking
 by the river (or at Wigg's Grill!)

ATTENTION ALL J-LOVES:
45 DAYS TILL MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

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Northerner
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just about
say it all?

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 typesetter. If you like to type and would desire
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 call the Northerner at 572-5260 for more infor-
 mation. No experience on our computers is need-
 ed, we will train you.

Dear:

Mom, Dad, Steve, David, Jeff, Teresa,
 Todd, Dennis, Dave, Roger, John, Pam, new
 neighbors, Eric, Jack, Jim, Jane, Max,
 Omar, Steve, Mark, Mary, guy from
 Western, Sam, Andy, KIPA members, the
 weird guy with the glasses, Valerie, guy from
 Virginia, professor from here once, Max
 Headrom, the panda, Michele, Troy, Amy,
 Leslie, Amanda, Rodeny, Frangellica, Pam,
 Bryan, Scott, Moonbeam, Rusty, Pam, Ber-
 nie, Mike, Spock, Dokken, the dead crab,
 George, Jeff, David, Robert, Jimmy, Jimmy
 H., Peter, Davey, Mickey, Michael, Joey,
 Angela, the golden monkey, the snake, Pep-
 per, Rosemary, tyme, rainbow, Spencer for
 hire, Greg, Brandon, Brass, Cory, Julie,
 Nico, Mr. C., Amy, Pam, Donna, Julie,
 Peggy, Ross, Hall, Oates, the short guy from
 the waterfront, Cristy, Nick, Kenny, Timmy,
 Nelson, Elvis, Mike, Adam, Carmain, Big
 Jerry, Beer-gut Boller, Dead-Eye, muffin
 buns, dude, dudette, squid, the juiceheads,
 gimme for Pam, Rick, Mark, Antony,
 Ceaser, Kris K, the compugraphic kid,

We said HI... Need we say more?

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 to court.**



Or on a bike ride.
 Or out for a jog.

Whatever your sport, vigorous
 exercise can help keep your
 heart healthy.



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 YOUR LIFE

**There's only
 one way to
 come out ahead
 of the pack.**

QUIT



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 YOUR LIFE

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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M	E	R	I	N	O	M	A	I	M
I	T	D	A	M	S	L	I	A	R
D	I	M	P	E	T	A	L	T	R
A	R	A	R	S	O	I	L	S	T
S	E	R	I	N	W	R	A	I	T
I	D	E	A	S	M	E	E		
S	T	E	E	P	E	R	A	V	E
T	O	S	A	R	I	S	E	T	A
A	I	L	L	O	O	T	S	H	I
B	L	O	W	T	E	A	L	S	E
S	E	R	E	N	E	E	L	E	V
D	E	B	I	T	R	E	S	T	S

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 MESSAGE ACROSS TO SOMEONE?**

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 Northerner Classifieds!**

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**Why didn't somebody
 try to talk us out of this?**

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	Last Entry Date	Play Begins
Noon Dancercise (M,W,F)	Tues., Sept. 13	Mon., Sept. 19
5 pm Dancercise (M,W,F)	Tues., Sept. 13	Mon., Sept. 19
7 pm Dancercise (M,W,F)	Tues., Sept. 13	Tues., Sept. 20
Aquafitness	Tues., Sept. 13	Tues., Sept. 20

For sign up or information, call Campus Recreation 572-5197
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