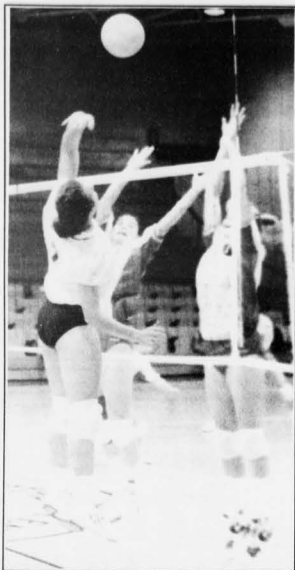




Set For Success



Colin Copes/The Northern

Junior Stephanie Carle (7) helped the Norse eclipse Lewis University and move into second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Unwanted House Guests Make Move, Surprise Residential Village Dwellers

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Uninvited house guests are bugging residential students.

It started last year with a few sightings of roaches, said Woodcrest Willow resident Kelli Milligan. She bought roach traps and set them around the apartment, she said.

At first, the traps seemed to work. This year, however, a few more roaches stopped by, bringing with them some annoying friends, Milligan said.

"We thought the first centipede we saw was drug in from outside," she said. "Then, about a week ago, one of the girls was getting into bed and she found one between the sheets."

"Over the weekend, we found another one near the refrigerator. There has to be some other way they're getting in."

Bugs have always been a problem for students living on college campuses and they will probably always be a problem, said Patty Hayden, director of residential life.

The glue on boxes in which students use to haul their belongings to school are a food source for roaches, Hayden said.

Residents who don't throw away trash can expect to see bugs, too, she said.

Residential students, however, are concerned the problem may be rooted in more than boxes and trash.

The high beam lights outside residence buildings keep the pests around, some students said.

Kisha Bosan, who lives on the second floor of Willow, said she has unwanted visitors like spiders, crickets, ants, grasshoppers and praying mantises in and around her apartment. It is not so much that the insects live inside the apartment, but that they're coming in every time she opens the door, Bosan said.

"Over the weekend, we found one near the refrigerator. There has to be some other way they're getting in."

—Kelli Milligan

"There's so much light outside the building that we have to keep the door closed or spray every time we open it," she said. "I'm fine as long as I have my can of bug spray."

Woodcrest Oak resident Taguwan Medaris has seen a few roaches as well as spiders, crickets and ants. She agreed with Bosan that the insects appearing in her apartment are the result of the high density

security lights glaring outside the apartments.

"It's so bright, you can't really sleep," Medaris said. "It attracts all kinds of bugs which follow me in as I come into my room."

"I think they all sit outside my door and reproduce," she said. "A low-beam bug light might solve some of the problems."

Most grievances about bugs come from specific areas in the residential village, Hayden said.

Most complaints are received from ground level apartment residents, whose apartments have moist dirt underneath them in crawlspaces and cooler temperatures, she said.

"We're also looking into an off-campus exterminator to deal with the exterior bug problem, which requires a different kind of treatment than the physical plant can provide," she said.

The Residential Life office is now accepting bids for exterior extermination of the village, Hayden said.

The cost of contracting an outside firm is unknown at this time because only one bid has come in, and that bid may be too high, she said.

"We are looking into the exterior as well as the interior to get the appropriate needs to be taken," she said. "We're also checking to see if there's another way to approach the problem."

be wildlife."

Norse Hall resident Elissa Miller, who lives on the third floor, said most of the bugs she sees are outside her living quarters.

"Although I did find a few bugs in my bread," she said. "But I'm not sure what they were."

University officials are looking into a policy where the residential village will be sprayed periodically, possibly two- to three-times a year, Hayden said.

"We're also looking into an off-campus exterminator to deal with the exterior bug problem, which requires a different kind of treatment than the physical plant can provide," she said.

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See Bug, Page 12

Reforms Concern Student

State Universities To Undergo Broad Review By Governor's Commission

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Paul Wingate changed his tune about one of Gov. Brereton Jones' proposals to reform higher education in Kentucky.

Wingate is the state coordinator for higher education for the Board of Student Body Presidents and is an NKU political science and speech communication major.

He couldn't believe a proposal to send academically and emotionally unprepared students to community college for remedial classes was viable, he said.

If the reform was in place four years ago, he would have been one of those students, he said.

"My first thought was they would turn away students from good colleges who they felt weren't prepared," Wingate said. "But, in reality, they could very well be prepared."

Then his thinking changed, he said.

"I came to the realization that there are a lot of students out there, including myself, who really aren't prepared to go directly into a four-year institution," he said.

Remediation at community colleges for unprepared students is one of the suggestions Jones made in a speech at the first meeting of the Higher Education Review Commission on Sept. 21.

Review areas include mission refinement, efficiency and effectiveness, and funding changes, according to the text of the governor's speech.

"Major changes in the way you (state universities) operate must occur," Jones stated in the speech. "The focus must be on

specialization, on cooperation and on controlling expenditures."

The eight state university presidents, members of the Council on Higher Education, and several legislators will serve on the commission which will meet every two weeks. The governor asked the commission to turn in the results of its review by Dec. 21, prior to the making of the state budget early next year, said Paul Gaston, NKU provost.

Gaston represented President Leon Boothe at the first meeting.

"The kinds of conclusions the commission reaches may drive the budgetary recommendations," Gaston said.

According to a Council on Higher Education background policy paper distributed with the governor's speech, mission refinement areas include:

- Undergraduate degree program should be offered at no more than four universities, and graduate degree programs at no more than three, in an effort to eliminate program duplication.

- A review of professional education programs—medicine, dentistry, law and engineering—because they may exceed the state's need for the professions.

- The need to consider the state community college system as the primary point of higher education entry. This would limit university enrollment to academically prepared students and therefore emphasize quality in education.

- Remedial education will be confined to community colleges or community college programs.

- All universities, except the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky,

should develop a distinct community college program on campus and a cooperative system for maximum transferability of credits should be developed.

Wingate's concerns lie in two of the areas, remediation in community college and program duplication, he said.

Had he taken community college courses first, perhaps his grade point average (GPA) wouldn't haunt him today.

"When I came to NKU, it was a total shock to me," Wingate said. "I had no idea how to study. I had no note taking skills and no listening skills."

"If there were a regulation stating people like me had to attend a community college, I think the professors would have taught me the skills needed to attend a four-year institution."

In his speech, the governor recommended a C+ average in high school and at least a statewide average ACT score as measures of college preparedness.

Wingate's high school did not prepare him for a four-year university experience, he said.

The result was just average grades which won't help him go on to his next desired level of education, the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, he said.

"Now, I've made the Dean's list twice and have better than average grades," Wingate said.

He learned the hard way, however, he said.

"I've gained all the skills I need to be successful from pure experience."

See CHE, Page 3

Power Of Suggestion Carried Out; Students Act In Peculiar Manners

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

A person who walked in the University Center theater last Monday would have seen about 15 volunteer students on stage eating imaginary pizzas, dancing the hula, smelling their neighbors and acting as if the hypnotist was naked.

Hypnotist and mentalist Mark Pittman had the volunteers so relaxed in their chairs that their heads fell every time he said, "Ready, sleep."

He told them each time they slept, to relax more than they

ever felt possible.

"When you tell your subconscious mind things, your mind responds as if it were true," Pittman said after the show.

One student was deep in a trance when Pittman came over and told him anything is possible under hypnosis.

"A medical miracle has just happened," Pittman said. "You are the first man ever to get pregnant."

"Well, I don't know how that could have happened," student Bob Mallory said. He explained by saying he hadn't had sex in months.

Almost everyone in the audience laughed, yet none of the hypnotized students on stage cracked a smile.

Pittman took the volunteers on an imaginary plane ride.

"This is your captain speaking," he said. "Now please fasten your seat belts, we're ready for takeoff."

The volunteers buckled their pretend seat belts and the plane took off.

The plane ride was great," Mallory said after the show.

"It really felt like I was on an airplane. We were actually moving," he said.

See Hypnotist, Page 12

Art Fair On Campus



Amy Stephens/The Northern

Mrs. Mary K. Allison sold African-American books, Christmas and note cards, and paper dolls at the African-American Art Fair in the University Center on Oct. 5. Lectures by Ernest Britton, executive assistant to President Leon Boothe, and Kyne Franks, from the Queen City Dance Theatre, accompanied the display of African-American art and wares.

News

SG Compromises

Student Government appeases Faculty Senate by offering Lot M to faculty and staff parkers. The staff originally wanted Lot D.

Page 2

Northern View

Love in the 90s

Love and relationships focus of this week's Northern View page.



Page 6

Sports

Norse Makes Rebels Yell

The Norse soccer team made mince meat out of the Thomas More College Rebels Sunday afternoon, crushing them by the score of 10-0.

Page 8

Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week:

"I don't think there's anything in the governor's presentation that isn't being discussed in the nation today."

—Cary Cox, director of the Council on Higher Education

Sex Behavior Awareness

By Todd Breitenstein
Staff Writer

The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs is holding sexual harassment awareness training sessions for all faculty and staff members because it received so many questions regarding the issue.

Training sessions were necessary to help define sexual harassment and communicate what should be done to prevent and deal with it, said Delores Anderson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs and moderator of the sessions.

Participants of the training sessions are told that sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination according to the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment.

"Sexual harassment is unwelcome sexual advances," according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"The word 'unwelcome' is critical: if it is welcome, there is no harassment," Anderson

said. "It's about power."

Some people don't know how to say "no" in an uncomfortable situation, and "no" is not limited to a specific gender, she said.

Although most sexual harassment is against women, it can happen to men too, Anderson said.

Examples of sexual harassment include making suggestive comments, telling dirty jokes and unnecessary touching or physical aggression. An overheard comment can be the basis of a sexual harassment complaint, even though the comment may

not have been aimed at the victim, Anderson said.

An alleged victim of sexual harassment has several alternatives for action, according to a handout from the training sessions:

•Talk to the harasser. Let the harasser know the behavior is offensive. Sometimes people do not realize that a certain type of behavior is offensive. Let the harasser know further action will be taken if it does not stop.

•Keep records. Write the details as specifically as possible, making special note if there are any witnesses. Take note of any physical or emotional reaction to the incident.

•Tell someone. On campus, students can go to the Women's Center, Women's Studies, the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs or the Health, Counseling and Testing Center.

People who are accused of sexual harassment can also do several things:

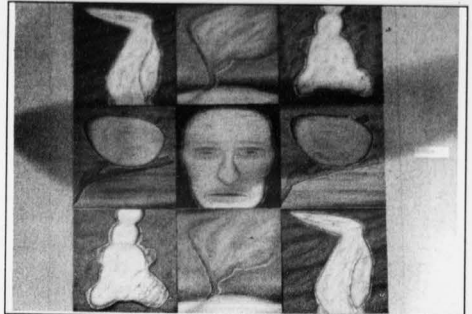
•Do not confront the person making the allegation. This could be viewed as retaliatory.

•If confronted by a person claiming to be a victim of sexual harassment, listen calmly and decide if the behavior was inappropriate. If so, reassure the person that it will not happen again.

If there is disagreement, discuss it with the person, but remember that sexual harassment is viewed from the perspective of the victim.

Anderson had further advice. If accused, "do not panic," she said. "Step back and think."

Creativity On Display



Amy Stephens/The Northerner

"Split Screen # Three" hangs in the Fine Arts Main Gallery. The oil crayon on canvas creation by Scot S. Gassen sells for \$1800. It is part of Gassen's exhibit "Recombinant Images and Selected Works" which is on display until Nov. 5. "Lace Grace," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by artist Anna Finley is also on display until Nov. 5. The gallery is open weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

N•E•W•S B•U•L•L•E•T•I•N

SG Votes

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Reforms Soon

The Transportation Advisory committee now replaces the Parking and Traffic Control committee, said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, who is in charge of campus parking.

The participation of students, faculty and staff distinguishes the Transportation committee from the Parking committee, he said.

"As parking has become more and more of a problem, that participation becomes critical," Taulbee said. "We felt the need to involve faculty, staff and students in future plans for parking."

Two student, two faculty members and two staff members will join the directors of campus planning, public safety and the physical plant on the committee, he said.

Jessica Bailey, vice president for student affairs will likely be represented on the committee by Bill Lamb, dean of students, Taulbee said.

The Transportation committee will be more active and meet more often, he said.

"The committee will meet on Oct. 20 and will be given a charge for work to be completed by the end of the semester," Taulbee said.

The committee will suggest short term and long term remedies to the parking hassle, he said.

Short term remedies will

include finding background information about which lots are underutilized and then who needs existing vacant spaces the most, Taulbee said.

Long term remedies include the possibilities of buying property for lots and renewing the shuttle service, coordination between the Park and Ride and the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky and incentives for ride sharing, he said.

Dental Month

October is Dental Hygiene Month.

The NKU Dental Hygiene Clinic, located on the Covington campus reminds students of its services, said Teresa Bronstop, a sophomore in the program.

All services are preventative only, and are performed by students in the program under the direct supervision of hygienists and dentists:

•Dental cleaning: children 12 and under, \$8; adults, \$12; senior citizens 60 and over, \$5.

•Preventative sealants for children, \$5 per tooth.

•Bite wing X-ray: four films, \$6; two films, \$3.

•Full mouth X-ray series, \$12.

•Fluoride treatment, no charge.

•Patient education, no charge.

Call 572-6620 for an appointment.

Nunn Blocked

The intersection of Nunn Drive and Grant Drive will remain blocked for nearly two weeks, said Daniel Drake, director of the physical plant.

Plant workers are working on a twofold project in front of Albright Health Center, Drake said.

Workers are replacing a manhole and repairing a leak in an underground condensate line. The line provides heat and air conditioning to Regents Hall and Albright, he said.

Access to parking lot A remains, Drake said.

Military Propaganda

The History and Geography department begins its in-house military history lecture series Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Frederic Krome, part time history and geography faculty member, will deliver his paper, "The Best Propaganda Films of All: The R.A.F., Hollywood, and the Making of Eagle Squadron, 1940-1942," in Landrum Academic Center 417 at 3:15 p.m.

A reception will follow.

World Week

This week is Culture Week on campus.

International Coffee Hour on Wednesday, Oct. 13 kicks off

NKU - Campus of the World in the University Center TV lounge, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Booths selling international wares will continue the celebration Oct. 13-14 in the University Center lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The week is sponsored by the International Student Union, the Activities Programming Board and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

documents which allegedly reveal that UFOs exist, according to the poster advertising the lecture.

The program, which is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will be held in the University Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m.

Reminder II

It is not too late for students who plan to graduate this spring to turn in graduation applications.

Friday, Oct. 15 is the deadline date.

Apply in the Administration Center 302.

Correction

The financial aid article that appeared in the Oct. 6 edition of *The Northerner* contained two errors:

•Ketrina Aubrey said she was told by the Office of Financial Aid there was a nitch in her Pell Grant.

•In saying the financial aid office was too complicated for work studies, Aubrey did not mean work studies couldn't handle the job. Aubrey meant the way the financial aid system is set up, a work study could find the combination of working in the aid office, classes and family life hard to balance.

The Northerner regrets the errors.

UFO Coming

"UFOs - The Hidden Story" will come to campus Thursday, Oct. 21.

The slide and tape presentation and lecture, by Robert Hastings, will discuss newly declassified government

Student Government voted unanimously to offer faculty and staff parkers part of parking lot M.

The offer was intended as a compromise to prevent faculty from trying to take over lot D, said Nathan Smith, SG president.

"This is just a short term fixer," he said.

The Faculty Senate initiated the process to look into taking another lot at its Sept. 20 meeting. A specific lot was not discussed, said Nancy Firak, president of the Faculty Senate.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, SG voted for one of three options: the first was to do nothing, the second was the lot M offer, and the third was to give faculty and staff lot D, which is near Landrum Academic Center.

SG tossed around ideas and comments before the vote:

•"We need to get institutional research numbers to see if there is a basis for compromise," said Paul Wingate, vice president of external affairs. "Although I know their lots are full."

•"How about just free for all parking?," said Ken Smith, office administrator.

•"It is a viable compromise," said Brian Underwood. "We have more of a chance of winning."

Campus groups may feel free to make recommendations to the new Transportation committee, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

More Financial Aid Questions

What form do you need, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or FAFSA?

- NKU accepts the FAFSA.
- The FAFSA is free to all students applying for financial aid.

What is a FAFSA?

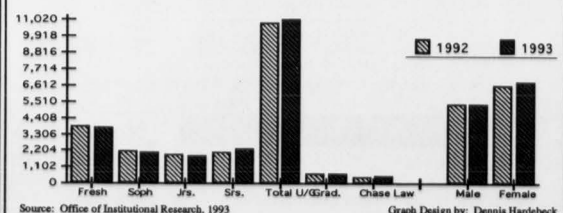
- The FAFSA is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.
- The FAFSA requires spousal or parental tax information from the prior year to calculate a family contribution. It is to be used by NKU in determining financial aid eligibility.
- For a more detailed explanation of the family contribution consult the NKU Financial Aid Application Packet.

What is a College Access Program (CAP) Grant and how do I apply for one?

- The grant is available to Kentucky residents with great financial need. It is awarded to students based on enrolled credit hours.
- To apply, a student must complete the FAFSA, including the State Information section. Also, the NKU Financial Aid Application must be completed and submitted to the Office of Financial Aid.

NKU PRELIMINARY COUNT

ENROLLMENT FIGURES FOR FALL 1992 & FALL 1993



CHE

From Page 1

"If I could just wipe out my first two years, I could graduate Northern with honors."

The elimination of program duplication is another mission refinement area that concerns Wingate, he said.

"The Council on Higher Education is not looking for accommodation for students, they are looking for efficiency

and saving dollars," he said.

Programs that graduate less than 10 students per year will go under review, said Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

For example, the NKU art teacher education program awarded one degree in the 1991-92 year, Cox said.

"What price access?," he said. "What do we give up to serve that one art student?"

Wingate agreed tough

choices must be made in times of limited funds.

"Anytime there's a (program) demand by any number of students, be it large or small, it's sad they can't get it because the funding isn't there," Wingate said.

"At the same time, we have to think and act realistically and eliminate what the Council on Higher Education calls waste but what students call education."

New Copiers



Amy Kriss/The Northerner

A new Canon copier system was installed campus-wide recently. A student tries one in Steely library last week.

African-American Art



Amy Stephens/The Northerner

Akini Cain sleeps in his mother's arms while she and Mattie Robinson man their booth of Afro-centric clothes, dolls and jewelry. Sarah Cain made the West-Central African attire the dolls wear, as well as her own modernized Nigerian outfit. The ladies sell their wares at a shop in Cincinnati called Creative Expressions under the label Winai, Inc. Originals.

Attention Students

Students are welcome to participate on the new Internal Consulting Task Force on Financial Aid.

Interested traditional students may call Dean Bill Lamb at extension 5147 or stop by UC 346.

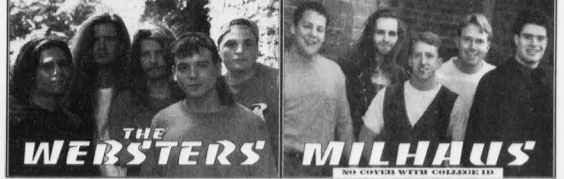
Interested non-traditional students may call Katharine Meyer at extension 6498 or stop by BEP 301.

SALAMONE'S

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its Spring 1994 issue.

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Manuscripts will be returned only with a
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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorJeffrey Carter
General ManagerPat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Parental Discretion Advised

This past week a two-year-old child died after her five-year-old brother set fire his bed on fire. The mother, who said her child fixated on the cartoon, blamed MTV's "Beavis and Butt-Head." The characters promote pyromania, she said, and that's why her son played with matches.

Problems arise and deaths occur, but rarely does anyone claim responsibility for what happens. People always find something to blame and the culprit, they claim, is usually media.

We think it's time for a change.

The child's death is a tragedy and we empathize with the family. We do not, however, feel the media is always to blame.

All parents, not just this mother, need to screen what their children view and hear.

Maybe by Beavis and Butt-Head screaming, "Fire is cool," a child would believe fire would not hurt him. When parents know what a program promotes destruction, why do they still allow their children to watch it? The creators of "Beavis and Butt-Head," after all, did not design the cartoon for the preschool audience.

We've also heard people complain their children are violent and aggressive after watching wrestling on TV. They say their kids jump off the couch to dive-bomb a sibling. They see the signs, yet they still allow their children to watch the show.

Media's supposed evil affects on adolescence extends beyond TV. The case charging Ozzy Osborne's music for the suicides of the two teenagers also comes to mind. Tipper Gore worked to stick warning labels on cassettes and CDs, but parents still do not heed the warnings.

Parents cannot always be with their children, but when they are together, they should monitor what their children learn.



From
The Basement
By
Stacey Durbin

"There can't be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full," Henry Kissinger once said.

Boy, did he nail it right on the head. Just when you thought you were settling in your classes and you finally quit looking down at your class schedule in order to find the right room, it all hits you - real hard.

Not only is it beginning to look a lot like autumn, but the changing of the leaves indicates the middle of the semester and the start of the cold and flu season.

So not only are students barraged by the flurry of mid-term exams, papers and projects, but those nasty little bacteria things are constantly invading our weakened, stressed-out, fatigued, worn-out bodies.

It's sad but true. I thought about those dirty little creatures last week when I started getting sick at my stomach and felt weak.

"The flu!" my body told my brain in horror.

"But I don't have time to get sick!" my brain told my body. "I've got tests, papers,

Aaargh!

Mid-terms, papers, meetings and sickness, oh my!

meetings, deadlines . . . When do I have any time to rest?"

Classmates of mine are saying that same thing all the time.

One of my friends is constantly carrying a box of Puffs around with her to blow her nose - the girl always has a cold or some other kind of respiratory disorder. The kid

after-Thanksgiving friends. Hey, now, my Granny's a great cook. Food did not contribute to my sickness. School did.

Every Christmas break is also a sick break for me. The first couple of days of break, I am so worn out I cannot drag myself out of the bed. Those first few days I don't even change clothes.

I see students all the time going to their classes sick as dogs because they cannot afford to skip. I know I do it. I could be on my death bed and I would still try to walk across campus just to get to my law class. There's no way I can miss.

Friends tell me all the time to take care of myself first. We all try to take care of each other so much that we forget about ourselves and our own schedules.

Take a tip from your Auntie Stac: take time out for yourself. It's hard, but try not to make yourself sick over busy schedules, tests, papers, meetings and deadlines.

As a friend of mine always tells me: Life is short, play hard. And believe me, I'm a senior and I'm taking that advice to heart real soon - probably around May 17, 1994.

"Life is short, play hard."

-A Friend who stole it from a TV commercial.

stresses herself out so much that she's always sick. Hey, I try to tell her she's overextended. Sometimes I'm not the best person to tell her . . .

Since I don't have any other free time on my hands to get sick, the Friday of my Thanksgiving break is spent on the couch. Every year since I've been at NKU, the couch and the toilet have been my best

Isn't it ironic that. . .

- every semester students dig themselves into debts buying textbooks? They then end up working so many hours during the semester to pay off the debts that they don't even have time to read the texts.
- students who live in the residential village complain the lights draw bugs? If they didn't have the lights, wouldn't they then complain the lack of lightning makes for unsafe living conditions? What's worse: a bug in the bed or an attacker?
- the residential village has so much lighting, but the walkways around the academic buildings are so dimly lit?
- some professors believe students will actually study over the weekend, so the majority of the time, they test their students on Mondays?
- professors can miss a class and their pay is not docked, but the majority of the same professors penalize students for missing class?
- many professors expect students to call if they will miss an exam, and all the professors do is have the department secretary tack up a yellow piece of paper to proclaim no class?
- people who complain about problems generally never offer solutions or offer to help?

Journalism students:

Do you want a job after graduation? Are you aware the majority of professional newspapers graduates who worked on their campus paper? Have you written a paper for one of your news writing classes that you think may be of interest to the campus community? Stop by the University Center room 209 and show it to us. Remember: It never hurts to try.

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The Northerner offices are located in University Center Suite 209. General office phone number is (606) 572-5260.

SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope that school is going well. I want to remind you that the last day to drop with a "W" is October 20. For those who plan to graduate in May, you must have your paperwork ready by October 15.

Paul Wingate, Student Government Secretary of External Affairs, has been spending lots of time at the state capital getting ready for the upcoming meeting of the General Assembly in January.

During the Monday, Oct. 4 Student Government meeting, the assembly had a very important discussion about parking. I have received a memo from Vice President of Administration, Dennis Taulbee, who asked for two appointees to serve on the newly-formed University Transportation Advisory Committee. This board is to meet and advise President Leon Boothe on the parking situation. At the September Board of Regents meeting, this committee was created. The committee consists of Vice President of Student Affairs, two faculty members, one staff member, two student members, Director of Campus Planning (ex-officio), Director of Public Safety (ex-officio), and the Director of Physical Plant.

There are many other issues Student Government has been working on, and I hope to report on them in the upcoming issues.

Sincerely,

Nathan Smith



Correction

In last week's edition of *The Northerner*, a typesetting error occurred on M.M. Hennessy's "The Naked Student" column. Instead of: "LOVE: Under Rocks Or In A Glass," the headline should have read: "LOVE: Under Glass Or On The Rocks."

The Northerner apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused Ms. Hennessy or our readers.



NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY

Career Corner

Job Hunters Beware:

CDC Says Graduates Face Tough Job Market

By Kellie L. Lockwood

Last summer my job was finding a teaching position. I networked with other teachers, responded to listings in university bulletins, and contacted nearly every junior high and high school within reasonable driving distance of my home to ask about any available English positions. All of this yielded me five interviews and no job offers. While delivering the bad news to me, one principal summed up the reality of the entire situation, stating, "There are just too many English teachers and not enough positions."

In 1993 education majors were not the only ones suffering the agonizing reality that obtaining a degree does not guarantee landing a job; the job market for graduates in many fields was equally as dismal. Unfortunately, the outlook for 1994 isn't much brighter. The National Center for Education Statistics projects for 1994 that the total number of bachelor's degrees granted will be approximately 35,000 more than in 1993, and the numbers will continue to grow in the following years. With disappearance of positions in business, industry, government, and education, and general reduction in the number of jobs available due to mergers, acquisitions, downsizing, and a poor economy, there is greater competition for available jobs. Graduates with outstanding grades and qualifications in high-demand fields, and those with excellent and assertive job-seeking skills, will have the best chances for obtaining employment; others will have to compromise by accepting lower paying jobs outside their fields, graduate school, or the unemployment line.

The bleak picture I've painted for those of you eagerly anticipating graduation this year and in the next few years is a reality for which you can prepare. A high GPA is one way, and gaining work experience through

co-ops is another, but developing assertive job-seeking skills will give you the best chances for standing out among others when employers are hiring.

"The most technically competent person does not necessarily get the job. The person who has developed the best job search skills will," said Martha Malloy, director of the Career Development Center.

The Career Development Center is staffed with professional career counselors who can help with choosing a career, gaining work experience, landing a first job, and even changing careers. In the semester prior to graduation, students can register with the CDC by attending the senior orientation seminar and the workshops or interviewing and resume writing.

Afterwards, the Resume Expert Plus disk can be submitted for uploading, and the CDC can refer resumes to prospective employers without students having to worry about keeping resumes on file. These opportunities are not currently available to alumni and teacher education majors, but will be in the near future.

To employ an overused cliché, it's a dog-eat-dog world out there. But approaching the 1994 job market with responsibility, a positive outlook and careful planning can give you the competitive edge for securing the position you want.

Kellie Lockwood is the graduate assistant for the CDC. She will be submitting articles bi-weekly for the Career Corner.

The Career Corner is a service of the Career Development Center and The Northerner.



The North Poll

By Tom Embrey and Eric Caldwell

What would you like to see more of in *The Northerner*?



Rick Brun
Sophomore
Art

"Nude pictures of professors."



Shirley Easley
Sophomore

"More scholarship information"



Richard Wiley
Junior
Journalism

"Student profiles."



Richard Dickerson
Sophomore
Education

"Better sports. More sports."



Keith Lindsay
Sophomore
Marketing

"More controversy. Stuff people don't want to hear but needs to be said."



Amy White
Junior
Journalism

"More pictures"

Organizational Talk

Norse Leadership Society discusses the ins and outs of their organization; from developing leadership to serving the campus as a whole

Norse Leadership Society is an organization targeted to the development and motivation of student leaders.

NLS is composed of a board of 20 students who have proven themselves as leaders in the campus or in the community. The members are chosen by their peers already involved with NLS.

Its mission is clear: to not only recognize the accomplishments of student leaders, but to challenge those leaders to develop their own leadership skills and take those skills to their own organizations.

The mission is carried out by NLS members in various ways:

- **Leadership Course** – this annual project is a five-week course open to all NKU and area high school students. Leadership takes various leadership-related topics and has professional presenters lead activity-based sessions. Over 70 students enrolled in the course this past spring.

- **Leadership Retreat** – this project takes 40 student leaders to Gatlinburg, Tenn., in a

relaxed retreat atmosphere to discuss, learn, and implement advanced leadership topics for a minimal tuition cost. About 30 students went to the retreat last year.

- **Organizational Workshops** – these are workshops that pertain to a particular topic of interest to student leaders. These are open to all students and have included such topics as: "Creativity Training," "Meetings, All Right or Awry," and "Self-Esteem and Leadership."

NLS dives itself into the crux of the campus life of NKU.

- **Leadership Resource Library** – this library is located in an office inside the computer lab on the second floor of the University Center. The library indexes current articles on leadership and organizational skills. The library is open to all students, faculty and staff.

- **Grow In Leadership** – this program was made possible through a grant from the Council on Higher Education. NLS members gave 31 presentations to elementary and middle inner-city school students on the following topics: Safety, Self-Esteem, Positive Thinking, Smoking, Alcohol Abuse, Teamwork and Fire Safety.

- **Additional Campus Service** – NLS participates in United Way fundraisers, Alumni Phone-a-thon efforts, mocktail receptions, Activities Programming Board events, International Student Union events and sports events, just to name a few.

All types of leaders are represented on Norse Leadership Society: Student Government representatives, leaders from the various media groups on campus, active members of the International Student Union, captains of Norse sports teams, members of Greek organizations, and the list goes on.

Norse Leadership Society dives itself into the crux of the campus life of Northern Kentucky University. Its members are active student leaders who truly want to make a difference in their campus and their community. For more information, contact Vice-President Tim Yacks or Adviser Pammy Taylor through Box #14 University Center.

This week's Organizational Talk was submitted by the Executive Board of Norse Leadership Society.

Organizational Talk is a service provided by *The Northerner* to allow student organizations to have an opportunity to inform students of their particular groups.

Submit your organization's column to: *The Northerner*, c/o Organizational Talk, UC 209.

Letters To The Editor

•Lecturer says she was disturbed by 'Obnoxious Students' column, doesn't mind answering questions

To the Editor:

I was so disturbed by the editorial by Lee-At-Large in the September 15 issue of *The Northerner* that I felt I had to comment. Ms. McGinley's description of obnoxious questions and her categorization of students as idiots or know-it-alls are negative and destructive, as far as I'm concerned.

Ms. McGinley has suggested that certain questions are annoying to professors as well as students, but I find it extremely annoying when students are afraid to ask questions about things they need to know. Yes, I get a little frustrated when a student asks me a question about something I have just said, but that is a minor inconvenience. So many times I have discovered too late that something in my lecture, syllabus, or test is not clear to one or more students and I am unable to clarify it because no one would ask me.

Studies have suggested that one of the most important reasons that individuals conform to the group is because they are afraid to appear different, especially if they fear someone will think they are stupid. Ms. McGinley's article goes a long way toward reinforcing conformity through the fear of appearing stupid. And to me, this is not the way

to encourage inquisitiveness among students and is not the way to encourage learning and innovation.

I also am incensed that anyone would suggest, as Ms. McGinley did, that asking questions during class time is an infringement on other students' rights. That time period is to be devoted to the subject at hand and that includes asking questions. I have told my students that if they have questions to ask at the end of my lecture that they are not holding anyone up. It is all part of the process of learning. Also, those who are asking questions of any kind paid their money to be there, to be informed, to earn credit, just as did anyone else in the classroom.

Obviously, there will be foolish questions posed here and there, but it is my job, as instructor, to deal with them and to control the focus of the class, not the other students.

Sincerely,
Roberta Campbell
Lecturer

•Health, Counseling and Testing Office offers students a listening ear and helpful advice about the university's services

To the Editor:

Do you need a listening ear to express your questions and concerns about the university's policies and procedures?

Resource Services, offered

through the Health, Counseling and Testing Center, is the listening ear you need.

Glenn Strausbaugh, the Resource Services counselor, can help find the answers to your questions and listen to your concerns. The counselor can help interpret academic policies and assist students in various procedures: academic bankruptcy, grade appeal, financial aid appeal, etc. He can interpret academic administrative policy and help you get your answers to your questions.

The counselor provides an accurate source of information. If he doesn't know an answer to a question, he will either find the answer or refer you to the person who can answer your concern.

"The University is large and many students listen to what their peers say, which may or may not be correct information. I recommend students coming to see the Resource Services counselor if they have questions," Strausbaugh said.

In addition to providing accurate information, the Resource Services counselor may be able to help you figure a way out of the bureaucratic red tape. Strausbaugh will listen to your situation and provide you with the appropriate steps to take. Although he will not fight a battle for you, he will be there for support.

Strausbaugh remains a neutral party throughout any type of appeal process.

The Resource Services counselor can be reached at 572-5751 or stop by UC 366.

Sincerely,
Health, Counseling and Testing Office

Guidelines for writing Letters to the Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be

printed. Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. *The Northerner* may refuse

to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in *The Northerner* offices.

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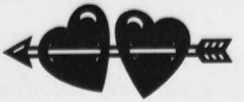
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Read The Northerner

Northern View



"Can't We All Just Get Along?"

Sensitivity Is Under Appreciated, Says Student

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Bring back the old days, when women appreciated men, an NKU male student said.

"I feel that woman don't appreciate sensitivity as much as they used to," said Dion Masters, a freshman at NKU.

In many ways, the roles that men and woman play in relationships reversed over the years, he said.

"Girls used to sit at home on Friday nights," he said. "Now it's the guys who sit at home because they can't get a date."

"Just like women, we're misunderstood, also," he said.

He said he is infuriated by the indecisiveness shown by some women.

"They never know when to commit," he said.

Jim Holue, freshman, said he enjoys the companionship and personality women offer, but he also said woman are too indecisive.

"They do know," he said. "Now they don't know."

The best thing about women is that they are easy to talk to, said senior Jamie Saunders.

"When it feels like a job, you know the relationship is struggling," he said.

Woman are too worried about looking good, he said.

"Some of them get so caught up in looking good, they feel like a failure if they don't," Saunders said.

Women take better care of themselves than men do, Masters said.

One of the worst things that can happen on a date is when nobody talks, Saunders said.

"It's like pulling teeth," he said. "You just want to end in an hour."

Women are very caring and supportive, but sometimes they're a little too caring, said freshman John Bennett.

"They're so nosy," Bennett said. "They want to know what you're doing all the time."

Women want their equality, but aren't prepared for the consequences, Bennett said.

"They scream that they want equal rights, but they don't want the responsibilities that go with them," he said.

Some of the women at NKU need to get their priorities in order, said Bennett.

"In general the woman on this campus are too busy looking for a relationship," he said.



Women Say Men Lack Respect For Them

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Many college males have only one thing on their mind, said a woman enrolled at NKU, and it's not their studies.

"I don't like players," said sophomore Kim Lubrecht.

A player, she said, is a man who picks up on numerous women.

While she likes men who are honest and sincere, many men are only out for one thing, she said.

Laurie Mason, an NKU freshman, said men have taken her on both good and bad dates. She said her favorite involved dinner at a revolving restaurant and walk through downtown Cincinnati.

She endured bad dates as well, she said.

One time, she said, she piled in a huge green car with some of her friends and all of their dates. They planned to go out to dinner, but they were pulled over by a Ft. Thomas police officer. When the officer went back to his car her date vowed to get revenge.

"He pulled out a crowbar and said he was going to beat up the cop," Mason said.

It is difficult to get along with men with egos, but those men who aren't wrapped up in themselves are easy to get along with, she said.

"One of my best friends is a guy," she said.

Mason said she is infuriated by men who are not polite.

"I hate guys who don't walk you to the door," she said.

Heather Howard, a sophomore, said men can be both positive and negative.

"I like that they're men; I hate that they're insensitive."

Some men just don't understand what woman have to go through, Howard said.

"Guys are getting better. They can be the best friends in the world."

Men aren't all bad, said sophomore Jeanine Hein.

"Some of them are halfway decent," she said.

Other men aren't so great, she said. When men ignore women, especially when they are in the company of their friends, she finds them especially rude.

Some men consider woman possessions that they can use as they please, she said.

"I'm not an object; I'm an individual," Hein said. "They don't own me."

Relationships Take Time, Says Professor

People are "getting married to have kids."

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

There's no magic potion to make relationships better, but a professor suggests that couples take their time and don't have unrealistic expectations.

Stephen Richards, a professor in NKU's sociology department, said the pressures to get married, have children and be successful are more than some relationships can endure.

One problem is working-class college students go into marriages with middle-class expectations, he said.

This leads to desperation in relationships when both partners have jobs to make just enough money to support their children, and pay the mortgage and car payments. If one of them loses their job, it puts incredible pressure on the relationship.

Other relationships simply can't survive both time and maturity, Richards said. Some relationships can't make the transition from high school to college, others cannot move from college and beyond.

Maybe people shouldn't be in such a hurry to have kids, he said.

"The problem is people get married to have kids," he said. "Seven or eight years later the

marriage is in trouble."

"Then they remarry and you end up with step-fathers raising somebody else's children," he said.

That leaves fathers paying to have someone else raise their children.

"That's a prescription for social disaster," he said.

Ten percent of marriages are without children, and that may be for the best, Richards said.

"Maybe we need more married people who are child-free," he said. "Maybe we need a less procreation and a little more recreation."

"We all think we should reproduce but maybe we shouldn't," he said.

Some of the people who have the most impact on children—priests, nuns and some teachers, are not married, he said.

"They have more time to devote to the needs of other peoples' children," he said.

The best way for people to help themselves, is to rely less on what science dictates and more on instinct, Professor Larry Joas said.

People should use less sociology and models of how to achieve a better life and return to mending relationships as their forefathers did, with a little common sense, he said.

"People made money off models, now they're making money fixing things," he said.

Ten Signs You Know That You're in a Relationship Going Nowhere.

- 1). Loud snoring noises are audible during sexual encounters.
- 2). A good date is White Castle and a 12-pack of Weideman.
- 3). Showers are optional.
- 4). Saturday night is was night!
- 5). You're afraid to turn on the light, because your mate might go scurrying under the refrigerator.
- 6). Man next to you says, "We'll be back in two and two."
- 7). Significant other says, "I can't go out tonight I'm watching Chevy Chase."
- 8). Your name is either Burt or Lori.
- 9). Partner reveals third eye in back of head.
- 10). They know you by name at Matchmaker International.

Relationships Hard To Write About, Hard To Have

I had never found myself in the confines of my room on a Saturday evening. I'm usually not in my house at all on a Saturday night. But last Saturday was unique.

Instead of being out-of-town or in-town with friends; or spending the evening with my girlfriend, I sat in front of a computer racked with uncertainty concerning what subject I would write on for this week's "Northern View" section.

How hard could it be to write on the subject of relationships between men and women? How much of a mystery are relationships? I mean come on, it can't be all that difficult a subject to write about! Plenty of books have been written on the subject. Countless numbers of articles have been printed in magazines and newspapers. Numerous TV and radio talk shows have analyzed them. And researchers continue to accumulate vast amounts of information on relationships.

It must be as easy, then, as a walk through Devou Park on a warm spring afternoon, to write about relationships. Or, is it as difficult as a walk through the crowd on Serpentine Wall during Riverfest?

Let's take another look at the topic of male/female relationships. Is there such a thing as an ideal relationship? If so, what light can we shed on the topic?

Because of the dearth of literature about men and women and



Alternative Angles

By Kells Barrett

their interactions with one another, it must be acknowledged that maintaining a quality relationship isn't an easy task. The TV talk shows and books that line supermarket racks focus primarily on the negative elements of the male/female situation. They stress the characteristics of each gender that keep us from achieving successful relationships. Lines have been drawn and sides taken. A lot of women have argued that men are callous, cold-hearted, ruthless individuals who think of nothing but sex.

In the opposite corner, wearing black trunks, are a number of men who have argued women are far too sensitive; at times manipulative; and far too concerned with whether or not they'll receive a dozen long-stemmed red roses on Sweetest Day.

With the sexes squaring off like this, it would be easy to let these negative mindsets prevent a man and a woman from even

attempting to start a relationship. Such attitudes promote fear and insecurity with both sexes having nothing to gain. It's a cop-out to hold steadfast onto what separates men and women.

Perhaps both sides should try to learn from past experiences and utilize what we learn to make future relationships better. I think we can. When we do, we enable ourselves to grow and achieve more successful relationships.

Is there such a thing as an ideal relationship? Sure. An ideal relationship is relative to the individuals involved.

Each of us have our own unique definitions of what is ideal. Some may view the ideal relationship in one light, however, while others view it in an entirely different one. What are the basic characteristics of an ideal relationship? However corny it may sound, we all want to be loved. The positive characteristics of an ideal relationship in some way, shape or form, promote this sentiment.

Many will say that an ideal relationship is one with mutual caring, concern, support, understanding and love. These characteristics certainly sound good. Is there one driving force that makes it all work?

Haunted Happenings Around Tristate

Most organizations celebrate the Halloween season by sponsoring haunted houses, but Q102 adds a twist to this year with their haunted ship. The U.S.S. Nightmare.

The Nightmare, which is docked in Covington Landing, kicks off its haunting Friday at 8 a.m. on the bow of the boat with "A Marriage Made in Hell."

Judge Leslie Isaiah Gaines the couple during the Q102 morning show, said Steve King, morning show producer.

Thirty of the couple's friends as well as the public can watch as the radio station toasts the couple with glasses of tomato juice and throws candy corn at them as they leave. Dressed in costume, the couple will ride off in a hearse to their hotel room at the Drawbridge Inn in Ft. Mitchell.

The boat is the only one of its kind as far as the station knows, King said. It's 800 feet of maze and takes an individual 21-30 minutes to make his way through, King said.

Admission: \$5.

•The Immaculate Heart of Mary, Young Adult Groups and WOFX are holding their sixth annual Haunted House at the

will feature a children's matinee from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$2.50. The house coordinators do not recommend taking children under 10 to the haunted house

the Ripper wander through caves and grave yards littered by body parts Thursday through Sunday evenings. The house opens at 7 p.m. and



The U.S.S. Nightmare.

Comboni Mission Center, 8108 Beechmont Ave., Anderson Township.

The house features eight rooms of seemingly endless mazes, according to a press release.

The house is open every Friday and Saturday nights in October from 7 p.m. to midnight; Sunday nights 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost: \$3. On Sundays Oct. 24 and 31, they

during the evening hours.

Proceeds benefit the youth ministry program at the Immaculate Heart of Mary as well as the Comboni Mission Center.

•For the 15th year, Q102 and St. Rita's School for the Deaf are putting on their haunted house. There are 13 rooms in the house. Frankenstein, Dracula and Jack

Lee McGinley/The Northerner

Thursday and Sunday nights, they sell the last tickets at 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, the buyers can purchase tickets until 11 p.m.

The cost is \$3 per individual, however, the school offers discounts for groups. Fifteen or more people can reserve tickets for \$1.50 a piece by calling 771-7600.

Ophelia Jones, Harriette Richard and Rose Robinson.

•Faculty members will host the four-part series of "Let's Talk About Love and Death in the American Novel" at the Campbell County Public Library.

Nancy Kersell will head the first discussion on "The Great Gatsby" Wednesday Oct. 13.

The free sessions will proceed every two Wednesdays at the Cold Spring Branch, 3920 Alexandria Pike, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Friends of the Library will provide a free sandwich supper at 5:30 p.m. For information or reservations, 781-6166.

Fine Arts Notes

Displays of Art

The Main Art Gallery's newest exhibit displays the works of an internationally renowned artist.

Anna Finley's exhibition, "Lace Grace," opened Thursday. Finley, whose works brought her acclaim in Australia and Indonesia, uses water, lace and glass women to depict a journey in "Lace Grace," according to a press release.

The gallery also features the works of Scot S. Gassen in "Recombinant Images and Selected Works."

The two shows will run through Nov. 5.

Trumpets To Highlight Faculty Member's Recital

Faculty member Jonathan Gresham will head a recital of trumpet players Monday Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

The free program will include piano accompaniment to Henri Tomasi's "Suite for Three Trumpets" and Andrew Glaway's "Halley's Voyage for Four Trumpets and Vibraphone."

Winds To Blow

The NKU Symphonic Winds, under the direction of David L. Dunevant, will give their first Fall concert Thursday Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Greaves Concert Hall.

Some of the selections on the

bill include "Sea Songs," "Turnbridge Fair," "Silhouettes" and "West Point Symphony." Free admission.

Pianist To Give Recital

NKU faculty member and pianist Christina Tan will give a free recital on Wednesday Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Greaves Concert Hall.

Tan, an accomplished and award winning pianist, will feature Bach, Beethoven and Ravel in her free concert.

Events:

•"Shades of Color: Prism or Prison?" Tuesday Oct. 19; 9:30-10:30 a.m.; University Center room 108; Panelists:

The Friends of the Library will provide a free sandwich supper at 5:30 p.m. For information or reservations, 781-6166.

A Deadly Disappearing Act



By M.M. Hennessy
Staff Columnist

Preface: I'd like to think this is the last time I'll have to explain "The Naked Student." I wasn't going to address it at all until our copy editor, Leah Maines, told me that several male students mistook her for me and asked if they could see her naked. Did they miss the column on "Testosterone Poisoning" or is it just that all of their ancestors didn't walk upright?

I chose "The Naked Student" as the heading for this column because it is meant to reveal some of our more hidden places; those private thoughts of heart and mind that both bring us together and celebrate our rarities at the same time. It's about you, me, teachers, parents and anyone else who constitutes the structures of our little worlds. Got it? OK, on with the show. . . .

What if every mirror you looked into reflected back your body at 50 or even 100 pounds overweight?

No one would think it a bit strange if you rushed out to join the nearest diet center.

Well, severe dieting is what "Kathy" is doing because she sees obesity in every reflective surface. The difference is Kathy's family and friends think she is crazy. They describe her as a "refugee from a concentration camp."

Kathy, a sophomore at NKU, stands 5' 5" tall and weighs 92 pounds. Kathy is anorexic. She is not the only one suffering from a fatal, progressive eating disorder.

Today, 1 out of 53 students on campus is suffering from one or both disease processes known as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, according to a recent article in "The Council on Eating Disorders," published by the American Medical Association.

Characterized by an intense fear of being overweight, anorexia primarily affects young women since this age group is more susceptible to social and/or peer pressure, as well as hormonal changes, the article said.

However, at least 15 percent of the affected are young men.

Who is at risk? Well, until 15 years ago, anorexia was considered almost exclusively an upper-middle class, young female disorder. But recent evidence obtained from two local hospitals' eating disorders units, indicate that any women, (and to a lesser degree, men,) who range in ages from nine to 50 plus years, regardless of socioeconomic background, are at risk.

In addition, sexually or physically abusive childhoods can create conditions five times more conducive for the development of anorexia.

What are the signs? In the early stages, anorexia and bulimia are not often easy to diagnose. Some pre-disease and early stage symptoms include:

- Low self-esteem
- Constant concern with weight.
- Poor impulse control.
- Overachievement.
- Anxiety alternating with depression.

By the time they have reached the middle range, sufferers may begin to resort to drugs and/or alcohol to help control weight. Other mid-range symptoms include:

- Perfectionism
- Self-isolation
- Dishonesty about meals
- Fatigue
- Cessation of menstrual cycle
- Decreased scalp hair
- Mood swings
- 25-30 percent loss of total body weight
- Tooth damage and/or gum disease due to constant purging (bulimics)

Critical-stage sufferers experience a spectrum of dangerous symptoms ranging from anemia and malnutrition to joint pain and cardiac arrhythmia.

But one symptom remains the same from beginning to end of this disease: A fierce denial that a problem even exists.

Remember earlier when I told you that one out of every 53 students on campus will suffer from these disease processes? What I forgot to mention is, of those affected 25-30 out of 100 will die. Young.

But, there is hope. My personal wish for presenting this information is that it may help to plant a seed. At least we will be able to recognize danger signals among our friends. The chances that you will know someone with this disorder are growing by the minute.

There is a 70 percent chance for total recovery provided the disorder is diagnosed early enough, according to both hospitals interviewed. Then, depending on the severity of symptoms, patients are treated as either in- or out-patients.

Treatment, in either case, begins with a gradual re-feeding program in concert with individual/group/family psychotherapy. Food rituals (hiding food, lying about it) are gradually overcome as denial becomes gently broken. Aftercare support groups are then available for as long as necessary.

Recovery is possible. But like Kathy, here among us, the longer the anorexic waits to obtain professional help, chances for total recovery decrease.

See Column, Page 12

Walgreens

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Mark Curtis and John Gerner, R.Ph.

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- Date: October 30, 1993.
- Entry Fee: \$15 pre-registered or \$20 at door.
- Those that pre-register will receive an event t-shirt and a certificate for a free hors d'oeuvre at TGI Friday's. Pre-registration and payment must be received by October 23, 1993. Make checks payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2011 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45208. Phone 533-9300.
- Indicate on form which event you wish to participate in.

- Valid ID required at door for alcoholic beverages.
- Registration for run/walk will begin at 6:00 pm at Xavier O'Connor Sports Center on Victory Pkwy.
- The Run/Walk will begin at 7:30 pm. Prizes will be given to top runners.
- Two ways to enjoy the Halloween Run/Walk: 1. Run or walk from Xavier O'Connor Sports Center to Walnut Hills Cemetery, through the cemetery, and back to Xavier. Total 3 miles. 2. Rapid Delivery haywagon will shuttle you from

- the Sports Center to the cemetery. There you will enjoy the one-mile walk through the cemetery. The haywagon will then return you to Xavier.
- The Party starts at 8:00 pm and continues until midnight.
- Free food and beverages provided by: TGI Friday's, Tombstone Pizza, Shur-Good Biscuit Co., Coca-Cola, Chiquita, Funacho, and Ragú.
- Oldenberg Beer - \$1.00
- Enjoy the live music of The Modulators.

To pre-register, fill out and sign form and return with check by October 23, 1993. Circle one: Run/Walk Party Both

Name _____	Age _____	Phone (daytime) _____
Address _____	City _____	ZIP _____
Charge VISA/MasterCard (Circle one) Card # _____	Exp. Date _____	

Signature _____

In submitting this entry, I for myself, my executor, administrators and assigns, do hereby release and discharge all claims of damages, demands, actions or suits in any manner arising out of my participation in the said

activity, event and party. I certify that I am physically fit and sufficiently insured, and have full knowledge of the risks involved. I also agree that I may be exposed during the race by qualified personnel in the event that medical problems

arise. The race officials or qualified personnel have the right to disqualify and remove me from the race. If, in their opinion, I am in jeopardy from a life-threatening condition.

Tom Embrey, Editor

Sports



Norse Calendar

Soccer

Thursday Oct. 14 vs. Lincoln Memorial 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball Title March Continues

By Todd Nolan
Staff Writer

The NKU volleyball team started off slow but defeated the St. Joseph Pumas in three straight games 15-11, 15-10, 15-5 at Regent's Hall last Friday night.

Head coach Mary Biermann and some of the Norse players were unhappy with the team's play.

Although the Norse never had much of a scare, Biermann said she thought it was a mediocre game.

"I thought we played real sluggish. Our intensity just wasn't up to par."

Seniors Shawn Casey and Teresa Inskeep both agreed.

"The rhythm wasn't there in the first two games. We didn't have the 'attitude' (team's motto)," Casey said.

"We started off really slow and didn't play up to our potential," Inskeep said.

NKU got off to a fast start in the first game leading 12-6 with consistent net play from junior Stephanie Carle.

St. Joe's didn't give up.

They battled back behind front-line play by Errin Smith, Lori Replin and Tonya Popolito bringing the score to 13-11. But that's as close as they came because the Norse scored the final two points to win game one 15-11.

The second game was much the same. NKU jumped out to a 7-0 lead on six straight service points by Carle. Senior Peggy Ziegler and freshman Carrie Blomer also provided some offense with two kills each in that stretch.

St. Joe's came back again by scoring seven unanswered points to tie the score at seven.

Then NKU freshman Sherida Schepman stepped in to serve. She served two aces and scored seven straight service points to boost the score to 14-7 as the Norse won the second game 15-10.

"I felt real confident," Schepman said.

"I just come in and do what I have to," Schepman said.

"Sherida was a real bright spot off the bench," Biermann said.

"She served very well. She got our confidence back."

NKU controlled the third game behind some key blocks and kills by Inskeep and good serving by Casey.

"You have to be cocky when you get on the court," Casey said.

"Let the other team know who's boss."

Game three ended with a double block by Carle and senior Tamara Ramer. The score was 15-5.

Ziegler led the Norse with 12 kills.



By Colin Copes/The Northerner

Seniors Shawn Casey (10) and Teresa Inskeep (18) attempt to block a spike by Lewis's Jill Durham.

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team proved their actions were stronger than their opponents words.

The 15-11, 15-9, 15-9 victory over Lewis kept NKU's hopes of hosting the conference tournament.

The Norse ignored the trash talk from the Flyers and avenged three years worth of frustration, including a five-game loss last season.

"We've never beaten them since I've been coaching here," Mary Biermann said.

"There was a lot of pressure on us tonight and we responded," she said.

The Norse opened to an early 8-3 lead in game one, but the Flyers clawed their way back into the first game behind solid front line play from senior Amy Longmore, sophomore Joan Ross and senior Maryellen Sherwood.

The Flyers pulled to within one, 10-9 before the Norse inched ahead by playing solid defense and letting the Flyers make the mistakes.

"Our defense really picked us up," senior middle blocker Tamara Ramer said.

"It was good to see the things we worked on in practice paying off."

Back-to-back kills by junior Stephanie Carle and senior Teresa Inskeep cemented the first game for the Norse 15-11.

The Flyers wouldn't go away. They came out strong in game two and won the first three points of the game.

The Norse answered with four straight of their own to take the lead for good.

"We expected it (the match) to go five games," senior Peggy Ziegler said.

The match stayed close and the Flyers began talking trash. The Norse got away from their game momentarily and Biermann was forced to call time-out with her team ahead 10-9.

Following the time-out Ziegler and Inskeep stuffed a Flyer spike and gave the Norse an 11-9 lead.

Lewis players and coaches verbally attacked the head official when Sherwood was called for being under the net on a spike attempt.

A point for the Norse and a 12-9 lead resulted. A Ziegler cross-court kill, a double block by Inskeep and Ziegler, and an ace by sophomore Kerry Lewin gave the Norse game two.

"Last year they said we weren't good enough to play in

See Soccer, page 9

Soccer Earns Split With Non-Conference Foes

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

The Norse had plenty of quality shots in their 3-2 loss to Alabama-Huntsville, but they just couldn't get the ball by Charger goalie Stephen Gruchot more than twice.

The Norse received the first big break of the game, when freshman J.T. Roberts was tackled from behind, inside the goal box. The referee awarded the Norse a penalty shot.

Senior Tim Yacks took the kick. Yacks shot for the upper left hand corner of the goal. Gruchot dove, fully extended, and stopped the shot.

Yacks got the rebound, and tried to head it in, but Gruchot was already up and made another save.

The rockets kept coming and Gruchot intercepted every one.

Meanwhile, the Chargers offense was as stagnant as a muddy swamp after a hard rain.

The Chargers didn't even get a shot on goal until roughly twenty minutes into the game, as the Norse dominated every aspect of the game, except scoring.

At 30:34 of the first half, the Chargers drew first blood.

Roy Locklear took a low, crossing pass that never left the ground, and when he received it, all he had to do was tuck it in the left side of the goal.

Gruchot proved he was indeed human, as freshman Solomon Amoako beat him to tie the game 1-1.

After a lengthy battle for possession in the corner, sophomore Chad Scott centered the ball to a wide open Amoako, and Amoako rang it home from about seven yards.

"I had to lose my man and

find an open spot in front of the goal," Amoako said.

"I did, and the play worked really well."

"We just blew by them in the mid-field," he said.

Immediately after that goal, the heavens opened up and down came the rain. The

touch the sideline about 30 yards to the corner with the Chargers' Richard Crawford hounding him like a bee that just won't go away.

Amoako gave Crawford the slip for a split second and jumped on the opportunity to cross the ball to Roberts, who was calling for it in front of the

goal. He crushed it in mid-air and sent a screamer over Gruchot's head that just grazed the crossbar and went in. Gruchot didn't even get a chance to move the ball was kicked so hard.

"I wasn't really trying to do that (shoot high)," Roberts said.

"I slipped with my left foot, so it went up a little bit, and hit the crossbar and went in." The Norse led 2-1, but the Chargers quickly evened the game at 2-2 on a goal by Hisham Khalafalle, three minutes later.

Then the rain stopped and the sun broke through the gray clouds like an omen for the Norse.

The Chargers broke the stalemate with ten minutes left on Khalafalle's second goal.

Amani Marealle battled with a Norse defender in front of the goal, and knocked him down. The referees let play go and Marealle had all day to find a wide open Khalafalle. He had time to set up, shoot and score.

With the goal, the Chargers went up 3-2 and the Norse began a furious offensive attack. The Chargers began to play defensive soccer, pulling everyone back to defend.

The Norse couldn't get close enough to score. They got a gigantic break, when junior Neil Currie drilled a low shot which was going towards the goal, but a Charger defender touched it with his hand, and the Norse received a penalty kick.

Again, Gruchot stared down the Norse shooter, and again the shooter was denied.

Currie's penalty shot sailed wide of the goal.



By Colin Copes/The Northerner

NKU freshman J.T. Roberts makes his move against a Bellarmine defender. The Norse won the game 4-1.

players began to slip, and the play wasn't as crisp.

At the end of the first half the Norse had a huge edge in shots on goal. It was 11-3 Norse.

The second half opened with a stronger, more relentless rain, but that didn't stop the Norse from seizing the lead.

Just under two minutes into the half, Amoako dribbled

goal.

"The guy (Crawford) was lackadaisical at the back and it was just hard work on my part," Amoako said.

"I heard J.T. making the run, and he was calling for the ball."

"I cracked it right in to him, and he just finished it," he said.

Roberts never let the pass

Norse Rout Rebels

Seven players score in 10-0 shutout

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's soccer team recorded its first shutout of the season with a 10-0 defeat of Thomas More College. The Norse scored early and often, and built a 5-0 lead with 29 minutes remaining in the first half.

Freshman J.T. Roberts started the scoring when he took a pass from Scott McLaughlin and rifled a low linedrive past TMC's goalie. The Norse tallied two more times in the next three minutes and opened a 3-0 lead.

Roberts scored three times on the afternoon.

The game was good for the team's morale and it allowed everyone to get a chance to play. Coach John Toebben said. The Norse controlled every aspect of the game. They outshot the Blue Rebels 35-8. They continually pushed the ball down the sidelines and set up crossing passes to the front of the Blue Rebel goal.

The Norse took a 5-0 lead into halftime.

The Norse continued to swarm like sharks in front of the TMC goal, but couldn't score until the 55:20 mark.

Junior Jeff Gough passed to sophomore Jason Durstock who camped at the side of the net. Durstock placed the ball neatly into the back of the net.

Midway through the second half NKU began the onslaught again.

"We took this game like a practice," Roberts said. Even the goalies got into the act.

Goalie Jeb Snyder was first when he scored on a penalty kick at 71:58. Then the pressure was on junior Aaron Glass.

Glass entered the game with less than 20 minutes to play needing one goal to catch Snyder.

The goal came with just over ten minutes to go in the game. Junior Trevor Fugazzi crossed the ball to sophomore Shawn Neace.

"I was beggin' Neace for the ball," Glass said.

"He had a wide open shot but I kept yelling drop it." Neace left the ball for Glass and he made no mistake. The goal gave the Norse a 8-0 lead, but Glass wasn't finished.

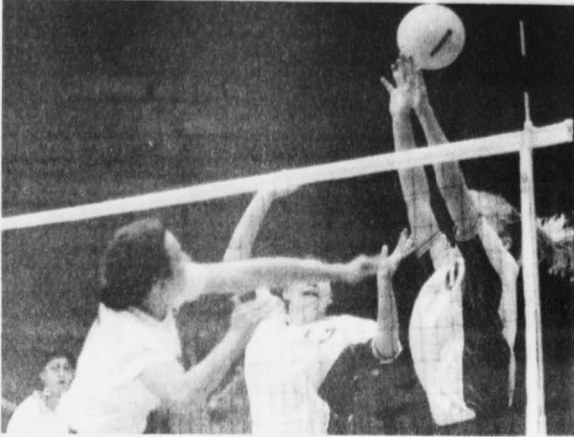
He returned the favor when he found Fugazzi in front of the goal. Fugazzi ripped a shot into the back of the goal to put the Norse up nine with nine minutes to play.

Junior Neil Currie wrapped up the scoring with his first goal of the season at the 84-minute mark.

Sophomore Chad Scott and freshman Solomon Amoako also added goals.

Neace set a school record with four assists, and he is three assists shy of the single season record of 13 set by Herbie Kunz in 1986.

The 10 goals were one shy of a single game record set in 1982.



By Colin Copes/The Northerner

Junior Stephanie Carle hammers the ball between two Lewis University blockers.

Soccer

from page 8

a tournament up there," Lewin said. "We wanted this win really bad."

The Norse tightened their strangle hold, and Flyer frustration showed.

Lewis miss hits and a strong NKU service game help the Norse build a 10-5 lead in game three. Four of the teams seven

aces came in game three. "We were really pumped up, and we kept our spirits up and didn't let down in the third game," Inskeep said.

Inskeep pounded off point 11 when she slammed the ball to the floor. This drew an argument from Lewis coach

Karen Lockyer. Lockyer felt Inskeep went over the net to attack the ball, a violation that would negate the point and give the Flyers the serve. Instead Lockyer received a warning from the referee and the point and serve stayed with the Norse.

The Flyers regrouped and climbed back to within 11-9 before Carle turned the momentum for good with a cross court kill to give the Norse a side out.

They then rattled off four straight to record the win.

"We showed we are a very strong team and they did take us lightly," senior Shawn

Casey said.

"They're a good team, but we played our game and that's the reason we won," she said.

The Norse have two conference games remaining. They play University of Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan both at Regents Hall. The Norse are a combined 22-3 all-time against these two opponents.

NKU is fourth nationally in service aces per game (3.455) and eighth in hitting percentage (.282).

Kerry Lewin is third in the country in SA per game (.926) and Inskeep is ninth in HP (.394).

Passing Shots

compiled by Tom Embrey

October 5—The NKU women's tennis team finished its season on a high note with a 6-3 victory over Georgetown University. The Norse finished the regular season with a 6-6 record.

The NKU men's golf team finished fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. The Norse finished with a team score of 906. They were led by junior Mark Welage who posted a score of 217 and finished third. He earned All-GLVC honors for the second consecutive year. Junior Tom Walters shot a 223, sophomore Travis Turner had a 238, freshman Brandon Reis added a 239 and senior Sean Brenner notched a 241.

October 6—The NKU women's volleyball team rolled past Central State, 15-3, 15-4, 15-0. The Norse were led by junior Stephanie Carle and sophomore Colleen Kaufman with seven kills each. Sophomore Kerry Lewin had six service aces.

The NKU men's soccer team defeated Belarmine 4-1. Freshman Marty Tucker scored twice. Freshman J.T. Roberts and freshman Andy Raisor also added a goal each. Roberts and sophomore Shawn Neace each had two assists. The win moved the Norse to 3-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

October 9—The NKU women's tennis team finished six in the GLVC conference tournament. The Norse captured three victories in the tournament. Sophomore Alison Roller advanced to the semifinals of the number two singles with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Joy Miller of Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne. Senior Tera Bales and freshman Angi Geraci defeated Kristina Konrath and Dawn Barone of Lewis at No. 2 doubles, 4/6, 7-6, 7-6. Freshman Leslie Fleener recorded a win over Rochella Myster of Kentucky State by default. NKU finished sixth as a team.

The NKU men's and women's cross country teams finished second in the Hanover Invitational. On the men's side sophomore Brian Flaherty finished first in 26:25. It was his second individual title of the season. Senior Ernie Brooks finished third in 26:44. Junior Mike Moyer finished seventh in 27:32. Senior Mike Parker finished 13th in 27:53, sophomore Jonah McDermott was 25th in 28:58 and sophomore Tim Wright finished 30th in 30:11.

For the women senior Becky Trotta became the first NKU women's runner to break the 20-minute mark in a five-kilometer race. Trotta won the race in 19:53. Senior Bridget Bailey finished third in a time of 20:01. Freshman Laura Gebelt was 10th at 21:56, freshman Liz Dixon finished 14th in 22:38 and Freshman Tammy Koons was 15th in 22:50.

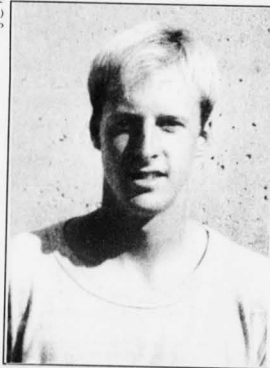
Norse Star Of The Week



Mark Welage
Men's Golf Team

Welage finished tied for third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference golf tournament. He shot a team low 217. His performance helped the Norse to a fourth place finish in the team competition.

Welage, a junior, earned All-GLVC honors for the second consecutive year. Welage also recorded a hole-in-one earlier this season. Welage attended Cincinnati Elder High School.



-Time Ticks Down To Fitness Week-

On Oct. 18-22 Ocean Spray will sponsor Timex Fitness Week.

The event will be held in Albright Health Center.

The highlight of the week will be a Timex Beat the Clock event where students and faculty will have a chance to test their fitness against others and the clock.

The contests will be held for sit-ups, push-ups, shuttle runs, and a mile walk/run.

The winners in each category will be awarded Timex watches.

Students will register at areas throughout the health center to be eligible for a giant prize raffle.

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LAST ENTRY DATE: Thursday, October 21

PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, October 28

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

Men's New Orleans Flag Football Tournament



LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, October 15

PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, October 24

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

Norse Land



CLASSIFIEDS

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Help Wanted: Part-time salesperson for fitness center. Must have experience in training. Base salary + commission, flexible hours. Call Rob at 344-9995.

Help Wanted: Flexible hours-cashier, stock. \$6 per hour. Call Greg (Liquor Direct) 261-1022. Must be 20 or older.

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F.Y.I.

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St. Vincent DePaul Society (co-ed) organizational meeting -- founded by students at the University of Paris in 1833 to serve the needs of the poor. 7:00 p.m. Wed., Oct 20 at Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. Meet with students from U.D. Pizza and cokes. Call Fr. Cahill.

Catholic Mass. 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings. Norse Commons. All welcome. Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. Fr. John Cahill, Sr. Janet Carr. 881-3775.

Feed the Hungry. Outreach to Hosea House soup kitchen every Tuesday. Leave the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, at 3:30, return by 5:30. Call Sr. Janet.

Catholic Mass Every Friday. 12:05 p.m. Rm. 116 University Center. Monday through Thursday she needs a ride home after 4:15 p.m. On Friday, anywhere from 10:50 a.m. on. Please call 469-9434.

International Student, Lesia Gloub, needs transportation to NKU from Harper's Point, Montgomery, Ohio and home again after classes. Lesia can meet at Kenwood Towne Center. Gas will be paid. Classes start: Mon. 9:00-Tues. 3:00- Wed. 9:00-Thurs. 3:00- Fri. 9:00. Monday through Thursday she needs a ride home after 4:15 p.m. On Friday, anywhere from 10:50 a.m. on. Please call 469-9434.

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PERSONALS

Are you paying too much for car insurance? Call Andy Nare at Northern Ky Insurance 269-6846 night or evening.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority Rush Party Wednesday October 20th 7-8 p.m. Norse Commons Room 115.

Theta Phi Gals, Let's keep our great sisterhood going! Big Sis/Little Sis Night is only 3 nights away.

O.K., you got me - Tampax on the car seat?

Happy 22nd Todd Gruenwald! I love you! Your Bearcat, Lisa.

To my littles, Sheressa and Elizabeth, I wanted to say hello and call me if you need me. Love in Theta Phi, your big sis.

Michael C., Happy Birthday! (I'm a little early.) Love, Gowndolady S's.

Hey Zeta girls! Now that you know who your big sis is, it's time to get down and dirty and begin working on initiation!

The Northerner accepts classified ads until Noon Friday University Center Suite 209 or call 572-5260

\$3.00 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word

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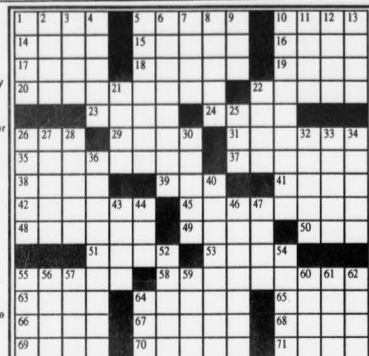
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10 Liberate
14 Chemical compound
15 Chirah
16 Scintilla
17 Train
18 Eschews
19 Ducey
20 Always jealous?
21 Attack
22 Crop
23 Similar
24 Before, to the
25 Bard
29 Summer treats
31 Red Guard, e.g.
35 The last one is not least
37 Reliable
38 Arabian prince
39 Due follower
41 Hapwash
42 Large, showy herb
45 Argument
48 Event at Versailles; 1919
49 Hewing tool
50 Writers' output, for short
51 Piquant
53 Comfort
55 Alberta item
58 Sending nary a note on Feb. 147
63 Vapor Comb. form

64 "Middling" bones-Comb. form
65 "Behold," dear Brutus
66 Sector
67 Why come carry a torch?
68 Singe
69 Split
70 Still's partner
71 LUG
1 Part of TV
2 Inst. of higher learning
3 One minus one
4 Sharp
5 Cupidity
6 Flagg
7 Ubiquitous puzzle piece
8 These often attract tourists
9 Weems or Williams
10 Personnel office to some?
11 What fans do
12 Kett of comics
13 Orest
21 Identification mark
25 Form draft initials
26 Do a bouncer's job
27 Grapovine morsel



28 Roman official
30 Groove
32 Moslem's religion
33 Facing a glacier
34 ilk and sort
36 House painter's excellent job?
40 Try
43 Orem is here
44 Isr. neighbor
46 Spouse of Ivan or Peter
47 Interval
52 "Ovar" song
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60 Canyon phenomenon
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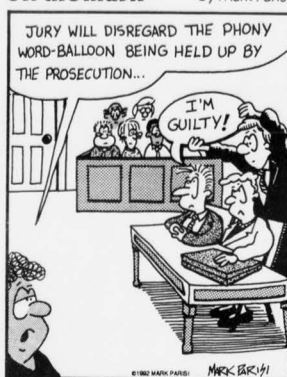
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



NKU Gets a Hand Out



Photo by Amy Ricks

Who says NKU students don't have a sense of humor? As Halloween approaches one student has a hand-in on their pranks.

Getting In Norse Notes

Student organizations or university departments may submit press releases about their upcoming events to *The Northerner*, in care of Norse Notes, UC 209. A press release details the who, what, when, where, why and how or your event. Give a contact person on the press release, in case *The Northerner* wants more information about the event. Items for the Norse Notes are due Friday, 3 p.m. before the next Wednesday's publication date.

Norse Notes

•USA Today All-Academic Team

USA Today is searching for 60 of the nation's best college students. The newspaper is sponsoring this contest in cooperation with four higher education associations to send a message that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to scoring touchdowns and sinking jump shots. The top 20 students named to the team will travel to Washington, D.C. and collect \$2,500. For a copy of the nomination form, stop by UC 209.

•UFO Lecture and Slide Show Comes To Campus

Robert Hastings will present a lecture and slide show entitled "UFO's: The Hidden Story" on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Hastings bases his presentation on "more than 10,000 pages of declassified military and government documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act," according to a press release. The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the show and will provide Mid-Day Lunch for \$1.

•Run Like Hell Cruises To Year Number 2

TGI Friday's and WEBN 102.7 FM are teaming up with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to host the second annual Run Like Hell Run/Walk and Halloween Party. A three-mile course takes participants from Xavier University's Sports Center to Walnut Hills Cemetery and back, where a party takes place. There is a \$15 entry fee for pre-registrants and \$20 for those who show up at the door. Mail checks to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2011 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Oh., 45208.

•Brown Bag Diversity Video Series

A video called "A Class Divided" will be the topic of discussion at the Brown Bag Diversity Video Series on Friday, Oct. 15 at Noon in the University Center Room 303. A discussion of the video will follow. The video is sponsored by the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs.

•Gospel, African-American Choir To Perform

A concert featuring the Ohio State University Metoring Program Choir will be Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The choir boasts a 100-plus membership and will sing selections from traditional gospel, songs by the groups Sounds of Blackness and Boys To Men, and the African-American national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Admission is free and will conclude with a reception sponsored by the University 101 program, the Department of Music and the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs.

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Doors open at 8 Show starts at 9pm
Admission Age 18 & Over

TUESDAY
BACK BEAT
Classic "Beat" Music
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Love, From Page 6

Communication plays a vital role. A willingness to work at getting along must exist if the relationship is to take off in the first place. Once airborne, how well a couple communicates with one another will determine on just what level they'll co-exist. It is possible that men and women can co-exist happily.

You don't hear much from those who have since they have no real significant gripes to air. They are usually too busy enjoying the peace, happiness and trust they established to write a book or appear on a talk show about their experiences.

Those couples who don't wish to co-exist happily are too busy bemoaning their circumstances and so continue to throw stones, verbally and otherwise, at one another.

We can create relationships that allow men and women to co-exist happily, individually and together, as well as to respect and recognize one another's individuality and freedom. Such a model is realistic, and we all have the capacity to achieve it. The challenge lies in our capacity to learn from the errors we've committed in past relationships. Communicate! Most importantly, enjoy the positive experiences that unify men and women. The more time we focus on fairness and balance in relationships, the more successful our relationships will become.

We can continue to read books on the subject, listen to talkshows and read as many articles as we can comfortably digest. What's important is

that each of us has our own unique angle on what role relationships will play in our lives. To each their own. The relationship mystery is that there isn't one well-defined formula for achieving a successful one that applies to all.

If we can find a formula that applies to our individual situation, we're fortunate. Relationships are meant to be enjoyed. But all formulas involve communication, understanding and a willingness to work problems out. The number of positive experiences in a relationship will far outnumber the negative ones.

So much for the walk through Devou Park. I'll call my girlfriend later and make plans for Riverfest next year.

Bug From Page 1

Tara Minella, residential life assistant, who lives in Commonwealth Hall, said she had a problem with wasps this year. The flying insects built a nest behind her refrigerator, she said.

After asking for assistance from residential officials, it took nearly two weeks for someone to come in and spray the nest, she said.

"Every time we opened the refrigerator door, we had to duck from them," Minella said.

Jerry McLafferty, building service superintendent, said a

work order is sent to the physical plant to do inside spraying.

Normally, it takes one to three days to get into an apartment to spray because someone has to be home at the time, he said.

Crawlspace under the buildings are not the problem, McLafferty said.

"I don't think that's the case at all," he said. "You're going to get insects at this time of year from the fallout from the woods behind the buildings," he said.

Some of the buildings were

sprayed when summer conferences and camps were over and apartments were vacant, McLafferty said.

Since school started, the physical plant has been called to spray nearly six times, he said.

"We're sensitive to students' needs in that they need pleasant surroundings," he said. "Now that it's getting colder, the bugs should start to abate."

Column From Page 7

Unfortunately, most anorexics who finally do seek help have already lost at least 50 - 60 pounds in a short nine months. By this time, they are very ill when admitted for treatment.

Still, it is impossible for trained therapists to predict just who will recover from this deadly disease. It is even harder for patients in recovery to rate their odds for making it. Now that you've seen the grim reality, the main thing to remember is there is hope. The Women's Center, located in the Business, Education and Psychology building in room 301, is there for your assistance and guidance.

If you do have anorexia/bulimia, don't feel ashamed. You're in some pretty fancy company: Actress/singer Cher is a recovering anorexic;

1970's singer Karen Carpenter was anorexic; many famous ballerinas are also anorexic. Unfortunately, many of them didn't make it.

In conclusion, I offer you excerpts from the journals of two anorexics I came across during my research.

Although both women were treated at different times, in different facilities, both seem to reflect their convictions about their chances for recovery as each obviously neared the end of her hospitalization.

The first was taken from a published journal inspired by the movie "The Hunger Within."

"The main thing I've learned is that being fat or being skinny is just a smoke screen. The real issue is how I feel about myself.

It is hard for me to believe I ever did that to myself...I cannot imagine EVER having to go through it again."

When Karen Carpenter wrote that at the age of 32, I am sure she meant every word. But she died less than one year later, while still in treatment.

The following entry was taken from a private journal.

"I am terrified I will always be a ghost, or a shadow, a nobody. I am afraid to leave

here. How can I make it when so many better people than I have died of this???"

Let me assure you, when I wrote that entry at the age of 32, in treatment, I meant every word.

Miracles never cease as long as we continue to pass them on.

Hypnotist From Page 1

On the plane ride Pittman handed the volunteers pretend "really messy pizzas with cheese stretching," Mallory said. Students wiped their mouths on their hands and shirts and couldn't get the cheese to break.

The audience responded again with laughter.

Psychology major Angie Gumm was one of the hypnotized volunteers.

"It felt like I was asleep, but I could still hear what was going on," she said. "I was very relaxed."

Gumm said she thought she remembered everything. "But people told me things that I did that I don't remember doing," she said.

The plane landed in Hawaii where there was a hula contest going on, and the volunteers swayed their hips to the Hawaiian music.

Pittman told the volunteers, at one point, they would smell

wonderful odors coming from their neighbors when he said "green." When he said "red," however, their neighbors would reek with body odor.

When he told a story of passing through a green light the volunteers started pleasantly sniffing each other's clothes and bodies.

"Then the light turned red," he said.

People were coughing, holding their noses and asking each other when they showered last.

"The show was hysterical," said Allen Singer who was in the audience.

Pittman told the hypnotized students that he would appear naked when he turned around.

Most of the volunteers fell over laughing when he faced the audience.

He bent over right in front of one student and she jumped, screamed and covered her eyes laughing.

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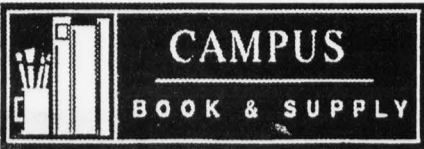
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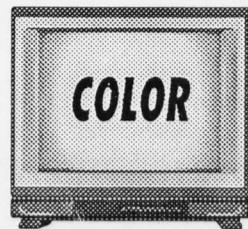
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