



**SKI BUMS:** Our wild and crazy photo editor, Eric Krosnes decided he wanted to go barefoot skiing with a couple of friends and prove that he could ski as well as he takes photos. Pictured to the left is Bruce Poor, a part-time NKU student. See story and photos on page 9.

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# THE NORTHERNER

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## Communication department initiates board Leaders involved in communication industry provide professional advice



by Rhonda Sheridan  
News editor

The communications dept. advisory board gathered Oct. 14, in the UC ballroom for its first meeting to review the department's curriculum and to elect officers, announced Michael Turney, chairperson of the communications dept.

The board is comprised of 24 professional communicators from Ohio and Kentucky.

"The mission of the board," said Turney, "is to serve as a liaison between the NKU communication department and communicators presently working in the professional world."

Dr. Jack Crowe, associate professor of the communications dept., said that the idea of an advisory board was initiated a year ago by Dr. N. Edd Miller, professor emeritus and former chairperson of the department of communications, to promote input of new ideas from the professional community. Crowe added that Lois Sutherland, professor emeritus, worked with Miller to get the advisory board concept off the ground and into a working idea.

Dr. Leon Boothe addressed the advisory board and faculty by stating that the board will establish NKU's communication reputation in the area. He encouraged the board to give ideas, suggestions, and perceptions to the communications dept. because "we need a challenge."

Before the formal agenda was

presented, the advisory board took a guided tour of the communications dept. and laboratory facilities. Turney commented to the board that the tour will give "insight into what the department has to work with."

Dr. John Johnson, dean of professional studies, opened the informational part of the meeting by stating that the university needs maximum support from the professional community to bring NKU's program "up" on current trends.

Johnson added that the program needs money to buy reasonable equipment, instead of adding to old.

"We are looking for community leaders involved in the communication industry who are familiar with NKU," said Johnson. "We selected this board because

you hire our students, and we need your guidance and input on our curriculum."

The communications dept. serves 600 students and covers three components of study: journalism, radio-television-film, and speech. There are 13 full-time faculty members and 30 part-time. Many of the part-time faculty are professional business people from the surrounding community.

"We rely on working professionals," said Turney, "this is a strong selling point in our program and an important means for the department to stay in touch with the professional world."

Several goals of advisory board were

see Advisory, page 4

## Donald Harvey Case

Deters and Whalen give their side of the story

by Todd Davis  
Staff writer

"Donald Harvey used cyanide pills mixed with water and poured the mixture down the feeding tubes of patient's which caused death immediately," said Joseph Deters, prosecuting attorney from the Hamilton County Prosecuting Office.

Bill Walen, defense attorney for Donald Harvey, and Joseph Deters, gave their side of the Donald Harvey case in the University Theater on Monday, (Oct. 12). After telling their experience with the case, both speakers answered questions from the audience and press.

"Donald Harvey is serving three consecutive life terms and will be eligible for parole when he's 95 years old," said Deters. "We sought the death penalty, and would like to see Harvey go to the electric chair."

"He confessed because he was off his medication, and was very scared," Whalen said. "He didn't ask for a lawyer at first, but a minister instead."



Bill Whalen

"Harvey had access to arsenic and cyanide at the V.A. Hospital morgue, and one of his victims died from rat poison," Whalen said. "He's also been indicted on felonious assault charges for poisoning a lover."

Deters said Harvey has a personality disorder with a compulsion to kill people, and that he uses secretive means to kill

see Harvey, page 4

## Presentation draws line between fact/fiction

by Karen Landwehr  
Staff writer

While growing up we are taught that it is not nice to use certain four-lettered words and to avoid putting such words in polite conversation.

There is one four-lettered word, whispered under people's breath with negative emotions and fear, that shouldn't be avoided and certainly shouldn't be ignored. That word stands for the virus that has already killed over 23,000 Americans. That word is AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

With so much out there circulating about how AIDS is spread, it is hard to tell what's fact and what isn't. For those concerned enough to want to know the facts, and especially for those who think it couldn't possibly happen

to them, there will be a presentation on AIDS next week.

The two-part presentation will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UC Theater, said Norleen Pomerantz, director of the department of student development.

The first part of the presentation, said Pomerantz, will be a discussion on "safer sex."

"It is important to be educated to know what are high risk activities and to avoid those activities," she said. This part of the presentation will be given by the Rev. Walter Sherman, an Episcopal priest who works with people with AIDS and is also the president of AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati.

see AIDS, page 4



## Calendar

NKU's Faculty and Brass Quintet will present a concert on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

A faculty recital — featuring Diana Belland on piano and David Dunevant on trombone — will be given on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

Emily Murphree — a faculty member of the department of statistics at Miami University — will be at NKU on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m., in room 403 of the Natural Science building. The talk is titled "How to Get Honest Answers to Survey Questions." The public is invited.

The Association for Faculty Women is having a lunch meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the University Center, room 108, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Oct. 28 Wednesday Lunch Seminar features Fred Rhynhardt from the political science department. He will be discussing "New Approaches to the Study of Elections," in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room of the University Center.

The Association for Systems Management is having an informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m., in the University Center room 303.

## Americans examine fitness in China

### NKU professor chosen to observe and lend to another culture

by Paula Gresham  
Staff writer

In April of 1988 a delegation of fitness specialists will visit the People's Republic of China. Among them will be NKU's Michael Gray, associate professor of education.

Gray was invited by the China Association for Science and Technology through the Citizen Ambassador Program.

The American team members will examine the various aspects of physical, mental, and spiritual fitness in China.

Gray also plans on giving presentations to the Chinese on American fitness, contrasting the fitness in the different cultures.

"No matter where you go...every

country has something to lend to another culture," Gray said.

Also scheduled are visits to major physical culture institutes, industrial fitness organizations, and school and medical fitness programs in cities such as Hong Kong and Beijing.

"Topics," said Gray, "include corporate or industrial fitness, youth fitness, science of fitness, and health-related aspects."

Gray believes that he was chosen because of work on youth fitness over the past several years.

Recently named Director of the National Center for Youth Sports Research and Development, Gray has been around the world to talk on youth fitness. He has also written papers and booklets, and

done several films on the subject.

Gray recently spent his summer in

Aberdeen, Scotland where he did fitness testing. He is currently analyzing that data and comparing it with data done in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Gray believes in "refining youth fitness and the youth program based upon what we find and what other people are finding."

"We're not as fit now as we were 10 years ago," he added. "Kids today are less fit...they're fatter, adult fitness is popular, but there isn't a lot for kids."

Gray said he believes that society's values are backwards and that too much emphasis is put on skills and not enough on health related components. He also believes in setting realistic goals.

## Students 'brush up' on speaking skills

by Trina Ellis  
Staff writer

High school students and teachers clogged the halls of BEP, Oct. 2, to participate in NKU's speech workshop.

Michael L. Turney, chairman of the communications department, said that the workshop provides an opportunity for high school students to get a taste of NKU campus life while they brush up on their skills for a year of competitive activity in public speaking, oral interpretation, acting and other speech events.

"We were delighted with the turnout and with the enthusiasm of the students who came," said Steven Brooks, assistant professor of speech and an organizer of the

workshop. "The turnout was greater than we expected and the auditorium was packed."

"The most exciting aspect was the student's enthusiasm," Brooks added. "They gave what amounted to standing ovations and were clearly fired-up by what they heard and saw throughout the day."

"The people with whom I was most impressed were my two student assistants, Ted Weil and Laura Duncan," said Brooks. "They planned and conducted workshop sessions on their own and did a fantastic job of it."

Students came from local high schools such as Boone County, Highlands, and Notre Dame Academy to participate in

the event. Seven of the 10 schools were senior high schools, but Ockerman Junior High, R.A. Jones and Tichenor Middle School also brought students.

Some of the students who attended the workshop are currently enrolled in high school speech classes, many more are involved in extracurricular speaking activities such as debate, oral interpretation, or broadcasting. They will be participating in competitive events at the school and local levels throughout the academic year.

Next spring, some of them will return to NKU when the communications department hosts the annual regional speech competition on campus.

## NKU cadets rise above camp averages

by Kelly Rolfe  
Staff writer

In direct competition with students from the nation's most respected institutions, such as UK, Xavier, UC and Notre Dame, NKU cadets excelled, said Maj. Gary R. Cole.

Cole, chairperson of the military science department, said eight NKU cadets attended a training camp and surpassed camp averages "in every competitive category evaluated."

Of the six categories the 3,000 cadets were evaluated in, the peer evaluation is the most important, Cole said. This is a leadership index from the cadets' viewpoint. The cadets appoint a leader from their peers they have the most confidence in. NKU cadets averaged 99, exceeding the camp average by seven points. Six NKU cadets had peer evaluations above 92, and three of those were above 115, putting them in the top five percent of the camp.

The eight NKU cadets who attended the camp are:

□ Stephen W. Brandt, Williamstown, Ky., history major.

□ Jeffrey E. Chapman, Cincinnati,

marketing major.

□ Jonathan L. Devney, Russell Springs, Ky., applied sociology & anthropology major.

□ Jeffrey J. Freudenberg, Alexandria, Ky., computer science major.

□ Robert M. Isler, Edgewood, Ky., construction technology major.

□ John V. Kloeker, Independence, Ky., history major.

□ James C. Robinson, Alexandria, Ky., psychology major.

□ Terrance C. Seifert, Edgewood, Ky., public administration major.

Cole added that cadet Seifert was evaluated in the upper 10 percent and cadet Chapman in the upper 30 percent of the camp total.

The cadets were also evaluated in physical fitness, land navigation, tactics, officership potential and overall camp performance.

A cadet's strength and stamina are measured in the physical fitness test, stated Cole. Out of a possible 300 points, NKU cadets averaged 256. The camp average was 250.

As for land navigation, said Cole, which is the "practical application of using maps and compasses to get from one

place to another," like orienteering, NKU cadets averaged 82.7, once again exceeding the camp average of 82.0. Cole added the cadets also took a written exam as well as completed day and night courses in this area.

In the area of tactics, NKU cadets also exceeded the camp average, added Cole. In this area cadets are assigned a mission, such as capturing a piece of terrain and living on the environment of the captured land; sneaking up on the enemy; and strategies in obtaining information from the enemy. Also important, said Cole, is learning how to lead a group of anywhere from nine to 36 people in achieving any of the above missions.

As for officership potential, there are 16 areas, stated Cole, in which the cadets are evaluated. This includes such things as a cadets' judgement, mission accomplishment, communication abilities, technical and tactical proficiency and followership abilities. Cole added that to be a good leader a cadet must show the ability to be a good team follower as well.

The cadets also exceeded the camp average in overall camp performance, stated Cole.

In addition to advanced camp, added Cole, some of the cadets attended Airborne, Air Assault and Cadet Troop Leadership Training at another school in the remaining six weeks of the summer.

Airborne, added Cole, is learning how to use a parachute. Air Assault is learning maneuvers hanging from a helicopter. CTLT is where a cadet is put with an active army platoon at the rank of 3rd Lt. functioning as platoon leader.

Cole also said cadets interested in going overseas or interested in a certain area such as missiles, can seek out their goal through the CTLT program.

The program also provides the cadets and the army the opportunity to establish who wants, or is suited, to be a leader, added Cole.

"Many military science departments measure their effectiveness by the percentage of cadets who attend and successfully complete these follow-on training opportunities," Cole said.

NKU has set higher standards than this though.

"To the best of my knowledge all previous NKU cadets have successfully completed this follow-on instruction," he explained.

# 'Peer Support Group' helps women cope

## Group supports women facing the challenge of returning to school

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

Besides going to school, she has many other concerns that may include caring for a husband, raising a family and holding a full-time job.

She is the non-traditional female student (25 years and older) who has faced the challenge of returning to school.

To handle the stress associated with a busy lifestyle, women can now turn to "The Peer Support Group" that meets in the Women's Center (room 206 of the Albright Health Center) to talk about problems and concerns.

"Returning to school may be a frightening thing," said Virginia Stallings, spokeswoman for the Women's Center. "With help from a group like this, the women can meet and talk out their problems together."

Stallings said the group was formed in 1980 by counselor Susan Kemper. The goals the group strived for were to discuss subjects like financial planning, stress management, study skills, career planning, self-esteem, and health care.

The main objective is to distinguish the anxiety associated with returning to school, she said.

"It's extremely helpful for the women to know someone else has experienced the same concerns and problems they have," Stallings said. "They are better able to cope and they really do learn from each other."

She added that the need for a group like this is great because of the increasing number of non-traditional female students at NKU.

"They realize the value of education, and that is why they are here," Stallings said.

Stallings said it is harder for a woman to return to school because of the "negative attitude" she must face from society.

"When a woman returns to school, it seems everyone criticizes her," Stallings

said. "Her neighbors might say, 'Why would you want to return to school when you already have a husband, children, a job, etc?'"

"All she wants to do is better herself," Stallings said.

Stallings said she thinks organizations like the "Peer Support Group" have helped women cope — thus resulting in a lower drop-out rate.

"Years ago, the load would become too heavy, and they would drop out," Stallings said. "Now the drop-out rate is much less."

Stallings added that the Women's Center can be used by all women on campus, and she urges women and volunteers to stop by and see what the center has to offer.

The "Peer Support Group" meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. They also have Wednesday evening chat sessions from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Women's Center is open daily from 8:15 to 4:30, Wednesdays until 9 p.m.

## KBA 'sparks' creative writing

by Lisa Kramer  
Staff writer

Members of NKU's education department anticipate a day of fun and learning as they help sponsor the second annual Bluegrass Conference on Children's Literature at Northern on Oct. 24.

Janet Miller, Kentucky Bluegrass Award Conference Planning Committee chairperson, said that local authors, educators, parents and children will participate in the eventful day.

The goal of the conference, Miller said, is to "share ideas to promote writing in the classroom and to promote the whole idea of the KBA."

The KBA is given every spring to the author of the best-loved children's book, she added. The winner is chosen through

votes from Kentucky's elementary-aged children and young adults.

The conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m., in the BEP building, will present various workshops by local educators. The day will include sessions on literature-based activities, booktalks, a book exhibit for browsing and purchasing, and a discussion of the 1987-88 KBA list.

Miller said a "Meet the Author" group session will feature Sandy Asher, a prize-winning author of 10 children's books. Asher will share her latest publication *Where Do You Get Your Ideas* in an effort to help spark creative writing among educators and children.

Miller also said that Asher will use a "pen-to-paper" approach to inventing original writing ideas.

Elementary-aged children will have an

opportunity to participate in the "Make a Book In A Day" program which gives them a chance to compose and publish their own writing.

"Miss Swamp," a character from the book *Miss Nelson Has a Field Day* will be portrayed by a professional storyteller. The Miss Swamp portrayal will serve as entertainment during lunch in the University Center Ballroom.

If you are interested in attending the conference, contact Janet Miller, conference chairperson, education department, BEP 274 at 572-5239 or 572-6546. Cost will be \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children 12 and under, and \$7.50 for undergraduate students. The conference fee includes lunch, and deadline for registration is Oct. 21.

## Congress' 'smell' of money may pass costs on students

### Small business complaints prompt proposal to tax college bookstores

by Mike O'Keefe  
College Press Service

The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress — which will soon issue its opinion about the change — campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted

advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government-telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

College store discounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall," Pattie said.

The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prompted the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstores officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes.

"Most colleges lost money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that

represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

Such logic, of course, drives off-campus businesspeople crazy.

"The whole philosophy is bad," said Jan Koal, who owns Asahel Computer October.

AAU President Robert M. Rosenzweig wrote in a public letter that presidents, in fact, favor some of the proposed tax code changes, and that the college stores' insistence on opposing them undermines higher education lobbying on other funding issues.

"It's like the president of a corporation

taking a public position, and then having the cafeteria manager take another position," he complained.

But the college store lobbyists remain adamant.

"We don't see any need for any change in the tax code," Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices maintained. "Congress is just looking to raise more money by finding someone new to tax."

"Congress smells money. But if colleges have to pay taxes on anything, they'll have to pass the costs on to students, at a time when the Secretary of Education (William Bennett) is complaining about the increasing costs of education."

Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores warned that, if campus retailers lost their tax-exempt status, they may increase prices or stop carrying some items completely. "I foresee higher prices for books. Any administrative burdens will be added in to the cost of tuition. Education costs are skyrocketing, and these small businessmen don't care."

That's not true, said Brong. "We enjoy working with the students. The university community is very important to us, and we live in a university town because we like what's here. We just have to find a way to work this out."

# AIDS

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The second part of the presentation will be a panel discussion, explained Pomerantz. Included on the panel will be Fay Smith, who is on the Northern

Kentucky AIDS Task Force and works for the Northern Kentucky District Health Department. Also, David Caldwell, chief medical social worker, clinical social work specialist for AIDS with University Hospital and member of the Greater Cincinnati AIDS Task

Force. In addition, on the panel, three persons with AIDS and two persons, who have had a family member die of AIDS, are expected.

According to AVOC, AIDS cases have been documented as early as 1977. It is a disease which breaks down the body's immune system, leaving a person vulnerable to various life-threatening illnesses.

"About 85 percent of AIDS patients studied, according to the American Red Cross, died of one or both of two, opportunistic diseases. Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare type of cancer.

A release on the subject said "about 98 percent of all AIDS cases reported have occurred in the following group

## Advisory

continued from page 1

outlined during the meeting. One of the primary goals of the board will be to provide input to curriculum and course content. Giving graduates and students an increased awareness into conditions of the professional world.

Secondly, the board will try to enhance the students' professional growth through opportunities in the working world.

Third, the board will try to increase the awareness of the professional community through resources available to them in the members of NKU faculty and students.

Finally, the board will attempt to create an environment where faculty, students and the professional community will interact and work to achieve desired academic goals.

Faculty members represented each program of study and made a presentation to the advisory board.

Steve Boyd, a professor of communications at NKU, represented speech communication, and David Thomson, assistant professor of communications, represented the RTF program.

Penny Summers, assistant professor of communications, represented the Student Media Board. Glenda Slater, coordinator of the speech lab, gave a presentation on the lab's function. Professor Crowe represented the journalism program.

The advisory board appointed Patrice Mohn, program director for WXIX-TV, as chairman, and Marc Emral, managing

of people:

□ Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men.

□ Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs.

□ Persons who have had transfusions of blood or blood products.

□ Persons with hemophilia or other blood clotting disorders who have received blood clotting factors.

□ Heterosexual men and women (these include sex partners of persons with AIDS or at risk for AIDS, and people born in countries where heterosexual transmission is thought to be more common than in the United States).

□ Infants born to mothers infected with the AIDS virus."

The most effective weapon available against AIDS is the condom. The AIDS virus, which may be present in semen, vaginal secretions or blood can be blocked by condoms that otherwise could be transmitted during vaginal, oral or anal sex.

"There are several hotlines that are available," said Pomerantz, "and AVOC is a good number to call for basic information."

AVOC was founded in July, 1983. Services it offers includes:

□ Information and referral services through its telephone information line, 421-AIDS.

□ Provides education through its speakers bureau, community programs, health professional seminars and a wide variety of literature.

□ Direct Services for People with AIDS. Provides a volunteer buddy system, supportive counseling and financial assistance for persons with AIDS.

There is much fear that surrounds the topic of AIDS, but, "It is important to remember," according to the American College Health Association, "that 'risk behaviors' are much more relevant than 'risk groups.' It isn't who you are, it's what you do, that matters."

# Harvey

continued from page 1

instead of directly confronting them to kill them.

When Harvey told me he could only estimate how many people he had killed, I knew we were in trouble," Whalen said. "My mind went blank when he estimated that he had killed 70 people."

Whalen said Harvey was uneducated, but highly intelligent. "He's made hard and fast decisions, and most of his decisions were one's that I would have suggested."

"He may be pathological, but he's not on a level to make it a defense," Whalen said. He added that psychologists said Harvey was a pathological liar capable of beating a lie detecting machine.

Both lawyers commented about the extensive press coverage of the Donald Harvey case and how they dealt with it. "The phone never stopped ringing, but the press did not hinder the investigation," said Deters.

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## Advisory Board

The members of the advisory board are: Marc Emral; Patrice Mohn; Dan Alford, director of NKU Media Services; Jeffrey Blankenship, attorney-at-law; Judy Bogart, Diversified Communications; Ted Bushelman, director of communications, Greater Cincinnati International Airport; John Bush, Storer Cable; Dennis Doherty, deputy managing editor of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*; Jack Dominic, WCET Television; Ron Ellis, director of NKU public relations office; Michael Farrell, managing editor of the *Kentucky Post*; Jayne Gerdeman, Kenton-Boone County Cable TV board; Linda Johnson, Highlands high school; Virginia Kohl, Boone County high school; David Macejko, vice-president and general manager, WEBN radio; Mick McLean, general manager, WNKU Radio; Richard Murgatroyd, Tours Travel; Rodger Neiser, vice-president and director of merchandising and sales promotion, Sive & Associates advertising; Don North, news director, WKRC Television; Rick Pender, vice-president, Choice Care; Kirk Polking, *Writer's Digest*; Rick Reeves, WCPO Television; Bill Sittason, Sittason Company, Inc. advertising; and Carl West, editor of the *Frankfort Journal*.

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# Reagan's request sparks anti-Contra rallies

College Press Service

President Reagan's September announcement that he wants to continue supporting Nicaragua's Contra rebels and his skepticism about the Central American peace plan signed by the region's leaders has fueled protests and debates on U.S. campuses during the last few weeks.

Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid next month as an "insurance policy" to force Nicaragua to comply with the regional peace accord. In September, Congress appropriated \$3.5 million in "humanitarian aid" to the rebels.

While there were no organized national protests, groups of students spontaneously reacted to the events:

□At Indiana University, about 50 protesters armed with signs and a petition calling for an end to U.S. involvement in Central America rallied on campus Sept. 29. "Nicaragua-bashing is what Reagan is doing," said IU Professor Russell Salmon. "He is not a man to be trusted."

□About 150 attended an anti-Contra aid rally at the University of Iowa Sept. 25. The rally also was held to support the Central American peace plan. "Why does Reagan insist on keeping this war in Central America?" asked speaker Renee Hernandez, a Salvadoran student attending Iowa. "What kind of right does he have in assuming Central America cannot solve its own problems?"

Suzanne Chouteau of the New Wave/Student Progressive Network urged

ed the crowd to protest CIA recruitment at Iowa. The spy agency, she said, is guilty of illegally supplying the Contras and training the rebels in terrorism. "We have to challenge the UT's role. The UI already bans industries (from recruiting on campus) who discriminate. It's now time to ban groups which carry out rape, torture and murder."

□The University of Texas-EI Paso student government passed a resolution Sept. 9 supporting continued assistance to the Contras. UTEP's Young Democrats are circulating petitions opposing Contra funding and the resolution.

□In an attempt to provide "the truth about Nicaragua," the University of Southern California's Young Democrats for Freedom presented "The Ollie North Slide Show" on campus Sept. 22. About 20 students viewed a videotape showing the slides Lt. Col. Oliver North was not permitted to show during this summer's Iran-Contra hearings. The program described communist involvement in Central America.

North is "an American hero," YAF chairman Wayne Bowen said.

□A coalition of peace and chicano student groups at the University of Texas sponsored an anti-Contra rally in Austin Sept. 29. Musicians, poets, actors and speakers called for an end to U.S. assistance to the Contras.

"I have been to Nicaragua, and can assure you the people do not want this support," said Matt Wirzburger, a Texas student said "We are really angry that billions of dollars put into a country the

size of Iowa to create chaos there." Other speakers accused the CIA of funding the Contras through cocaine trafficking.

But Texas sophomore and Young Conservatives of America member Brian Wordell told the protesters that the United States, through Contra aid, is battling Soviet expansionism. "Instead of yelling 'CIA out of Nicaragua' they should have been yelling 'KGB out of Nicaragua.'"

## Protests put CIA 'on the run'

College Press Service

Police arrested five Louisiana State University students for trying to disrupt the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) attempt to recruit students on their Baton Rouge campus Oct. 1.

An all-night vigil involving about 40 students preceded a march to the campus placement office, where police made the arrests.

Also, the agency announced Oct. 2 it would cancel a scheduled recruiting visit to the University of Colorado, the scene of vehement anti-CIA protests in recent years.

"I understand the CIA's decision to cancel the visit was based on its desire to spare the university a continued escalation of confrontation and because it has fewer personnel needs this year," said University of Colorado Vice Chancellor Kaye Howe.

□Ohio State University students joined Catholic nuns and lay people at the Columbus, Ohio Federal Building to protest Contra aid Sept. 29. OSU's Young Republicans and Americans for a free Central America staged their own rally supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

"The Russians are there," Young Republican President Herb Gillen said. "We must increase economic aid to democratize Nicaragua."

In early September, the CIA had said it would increase its campus recruiting nationwide this year.

CU's placement office will continue to arrange off-campus interviews for students interested in a career with the spy agency.

Protestors object to the CIA's recruiting efforts because of the agency's activities in Central America and other parts of the world.

"We're having a victory party," said CU anti-CIA activist Michael Terry. "But it will be followed by an organizational meeting. As long as the university is still assisting in the recruiting process, we will continue to show the criminality of the CIA."

"But this is a good sign," he added. "The CIA is on the run, where it belongs."

bomb threat had forced officials to move the speech to a more secure room.

Laub, however, rushed the stage just as Calero rose to speak. Calero was rushed from the building, and did not return.

## Inflation outruns faculty salaries

Despite five straight years of salary hikes, college teachers are a little poorer than their colleagues of 10 years ago, the Center for Education Statistics said last week.

Inflation, the center—the data-gathering arm of the U.S. Dept. of Education—said Sept. 17, has eaten up the salary gains of all college faculty members nationwide except some of those teaching at private campuses.

Inflation outran faculty salaries during the 1977-1981 school years by such a wide margin that college teachers' buying power in 1986 was 3-to-6 percent lower than it was in 1976-77.

The center's report also shows that colleges continue to pay faculty men "considerably" more than women, giving male full professors \$4,600 more than women in 1976-77 and \$4,500 more in 1985-86.

The average faculty member, regardless of rank, makes about the same in constant dollars as 10 years ago: \$32,400 in 1985-86 compared with \$32,600 in 1976-77.

## From The

## Wire

## Students respond to Parental pressure

Students simply don't respond well to "blatant" parental pressure to choose certain courses, majors or careers, a Stanford professor warned parents at the university's Sept. 25 orientation.

"The heavy-handed parent," said Prof. Sanford Dornbusch of the school's Center for Study of Families, Children and Youth, "often wins today's argument and losses tomorrow's decision."

Dornbusch told the parents of Stanford's freshmen that his studies indicated that, even if students go along with their wishes, the students simply don't try as hard if they're not following their own desires.

Dornbusch recommended that the parents "loosen the bonds (on their children), praying to God or to chance that there will be a happy result."

He said since students leaving home for the first time are "usually frightened by the loss of parental protection, there's great emotion ready to be unleashed on the parent who appears to be overly protective or demanding."

"A mere suggestion by a parent," Dornbusch added, may be viewed by the aging child as an intolerable order from a tyrant."

## That 'piece of paper'

It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a reported released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

"The piece of paper," concluded the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the report, called 'What's It Worth?' "means something. (Diplomas) mean something to employers and to the success of individuals."

Law, dental and med school grads, the study found, earned about five times as much per month as high school dropouts.

People who earned doctorates made a little more than four times more than high school dropouts, who average \$693 a month, while students with four-year undergraduate degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found about 21 percent of the population holds a college degree.

## Rebel leaves Harvard as senior rushes stage

Students stopped Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolpho Calero from even starting a speech at the Harvard law school Oct. 3, and a Tufts University student rushed the stage shouting "death to the contras."

Harvard police arrested the unarmed student—Tufts senior Joshua Laub—who was a member of the International Committee Against Racism, a Marxist group active on a number of campuses nationwide.

Other campus appearances by contra leaders have been marred by heckling and cancelled speeches at various schools. Protesters doused Calero with red paint and shouted him down at Northwestern University during a February appearance. Demonstrators pelted contra spokesman Jorge Rosales with eggs at a 1986 Harvard speaking engagement.

Demonstrators also attempted to make citizens' arrests of contra leader Mario Calero at the University of Colorado in November, 1986, and at the University of Texas in February.

More than 30 Harvard law students had signed a petition protesting the visit of Calero, whose forces are trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government, and a

**James Simon**  
Editor-in-chief

**Valerie Spurr**  
Managing editor

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Associate editor

*Editorials are written by the editor, managing editor or associate editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.*

## Editorial

### Misinterpretation Last week's editorial misleading in meaning

In last week's (Oct. 14) editorial column, entitled "Hypocrisy," we made some comments concerning SG's near calamitous attempt to pass a resolution to send a letter to various senators endorsing Judge Robert Bork as a Supreme Court justice. Some of the statements may be misleading.

We, at *The Northerner*, applauded John Sebree's decision to veto the resolution. The editors of this paper were unnerved to learn that Kevin Maines and Brian Wynn truly believed that endorsing Bork was a fair representation of the political sentiments of the entire student body. We feel that destruction of the "liberal court" that Maines alleges "has existed to suffice the radicals of the sixties," would be a great injustice to the American people.

We interpreted Sebree's decision to veto the resolution, however, as a reflection of his partisan preference, a clear discrepancy to the views of his Republican colleagues. This apparently is not the case. SG claims that Sebree's decision was based, not on blind faith, but because he felt it was not in the interest of the student body.

Considering the fact that Sebree is the chairman of the Young Democrats on campus, and Maines is the president of the Campus Republicans, is it a wonder that we might have construed party favoritism?

### Appreciation Communication professionals deserve thanks for input

Last week's visit by greater Cincinnati professionals in the field of communications has created a sense of optimism about the future of the communications department at NKU.

We at *The Northerner* would like to convey our gratitude to these professionals for their time and input.

It's not often that a college can attract professionals in a specific discipline to take an active interest in how well that university is preparing its students for the future.



## Lite up Cincinnati

Oh Cincinnati...The Blue Chip City...shine on!! If you were one of those thousands of people who had the opportunity to see the fifth annual W-Lite up Cincinnati on Thursday (Oct. 15) you'll know what we're talking about.

### Debbie Schwierjohann

The Cincinnati skyline alone at night is a remarkable scene, but when you see it all lit up, it takes your breath away.

The new addition this year to the event was the colorful panel of the Chiquita Center that displays different colors as the weather changes. Also a light sculpture, "Tethered Ray," flashed through the sky beaming lights from floodlights. These 10 floodlights filled the sky with 8 billion footcandles of luminance from four locations in four different patterns during the night.

The annual event is sponsored by WLLT-FM, the Downtown Council, *The Cincinnati Enquire* and Kodak Film, in cooperation with the Greater Cincinnati Building Owners and Managers Association.

According to an article in *The Cincinnati Enquire* on Friday (Oct. 16) a new twist is in the plans for next year's light show. If the plan goes into action, the Queen City will be the best lit city in the country. Every major downtown building will be illuminated.

Douglas Leigh, internationally famed lighting architect, who unveiled the light project last Thursday, is planning the bright idea for Cincinnati's 200th birthday celebration, along with the Cincinnati Business Committee.

Eleven skyscrapers and as many as 15 smaller buildings would be added to the list of seven

downtown structures that are already lighted at night. Riverfront Stadium will display colors of different sports teams, placing additional lights on the Roebling Suspension Bridge and Interstate 471 Daniel Carter Beard Bridge. The Big Mac Bridge, locally known for its arch, will be made into one giant rainbow.

So how much will this master plan cost the big city? A figure has not yet been set according to Brian MacConnell of Hogan, Nolan and Stites Inc., the public relations firm who announced the master plan last Thursday. "It depends on the number of building owners who decide they want to participate in the event."

The only commitment so far has come from the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., said Ron F. Roberts, executive director of the Cincinnati Business Committee.

Deane Osborne of WLLT-FM, said it cost the station about \$15,000 this year to sponsor the event.

Marshall Hacker of C.G. & E said there is no figure available for the amount of money that was spent Thursday night to light up the city. "The amount of electricity varies from day to day, it's hard to place a figure. Because of the city with all of its office buildings, the lights aren't really that much of a drain."

No oppositions have been made so far. It's going to take the cooperation of property owners, city, state and local governments, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to pull off the project.

Others would have to be sold on the idea for economic development purposes. "I don't foresee any lack of enthusiasm for this project," Roberts said.

This project is a great opportunity for the city of Cincinnati to put itself on the map. It would bring visitors and money to our community. Let's light up Cincinnati forever!

## Readers' views

### Bork veto supported Executive council committed to students

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the "Hypocrisy" article printed in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Northerner*. The decision of SG President John Sebree to veto the resolution regarding writing the letter supporting SG's nomination of Judge Robert Bork was supported by the entire executive council.

We felt that this issue was not suitable for Student Government. If the Campus Republicans want to send a letter of recommendation that is fine. Student Government is supposed to be a non-partisan organization.

John did not make his decision because

he is a Democrat. He did what he thought was best for the student body.

The executive council that supported John's decision is composed of three Republicans, two Democrats, and one Independent. Secretary of External Affairs, John Dietz, is the state chairman of the College Republicans.

The members of the Executive Council are committed to representing the general interests of the entire student body, not the special interests of some members of the representative assembly.

Sincerely,  
The Executive Council  
NKU Student Government

### Reader questions response Censored information should use moral base

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mary Ellen Elsbruder for her dedication in providing NKU with a quality library.

After reading her response to Mr. Roderick's letter (Oct. 14 issue) concerning the library's circulation of *The Advocate* (a magazine which promotes homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle), I was left with several questions.

Her letter states that libraries have the responsibility to provide "uncensored

information." What exactly constitutes "information?"

Does a printed lie constitute information?

Is not homosexuality a social lie?

In determining truth (which is information), should not an absolute moral base be used rather than a relativistic ethos which states "anything goes?"

Sincerely,  
Robert O. Hay

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less
2. Each letter must include the authors name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the authors anonymity
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in the NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. The NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met

## Jim and Tammy Defrocked evangelist rises again

Well, I've been holding myself in check for the past few months, but I just can't do it anymore. With the latest news coming out of South Carolina, I think now would be a good time to comment on the rise, fall and rebirth of everybody's favorite TV evangelist, Jim Bakker. Along with his irrepressible wife, Tammy, his two "loving" children and the backing of a bunch of elderly "lifetime partners," Jim is well on the way to making a triumphant return to a life of luxury and comfort.

### Kris Kinkade

Let's take a closer look at the life of this disciple of God and find out what makes him so special.

In the beginning we find Jim and Tammy struggling to make ends meet as they travel the nation, preaching the gospel to a bunch of stray sheep in big circus tents and guiding their flock on the road to eternal glory and cable TV. They're doing alright with Tammy—all exuberant and full of energy—and Jim feeling full of himself, and their modest income shows it. But suddenly, Jim has a vision.

"Tammy darling," Jim says, trying hard not to look straight at



JIM BAKKER  
TV Evangelist

Waghorn  
CPS

her face for fear of being blinded, "God has spoken to me in a vision and has directed me to build an extravagant amusement park and hotel in a southern town so that his people might spend their money wastefully in the false belief that they are doing it for God."

"Oh Jim," Tammy replies, eyes streaked with masquerade tears, "won't it be hard to take on such a task by yourself... Where will you get the money?"

"God has directed me to form a club in which the members pay \$1,000 a year to join, and He has given me some other ideas that should get us that air-conditioned doghouse for Rover within a year," Jim answers, confident now that his divine mission cannot fail.

"Oh, praise the lord Jim, praise the lord!" Tammy exclaims.

"That's it!" Jim shouts. "I've been trying to think of a name for my club and you, my darling, have given me the perfect one!"

So Jim and Tammy take their flock and settled down in South Carolina to form the PTL club and they were happy as the empire grew. All started singing songs of joy and marketing a cosmetics line while Jim used his abilities of persuasion to milk his flock for all they were worth. Yes, life for the two (and their spoiled-rotten children) was going great.

Jim began to utilize cable TV to bring in more lost sheep, proclaiming it a miracle that his wife and he could be seen across the nation on a little box (Jim led a somewhat sheltered existence as a child, not knowing what a TV was). Tammy began to enjoy the fame that a lot of money can bring, shopping non-stop for

hours on end to relieve the pressures it caused. In fact, all was peachy, until...

Yes folks, now comes the sad part of our story as Satan herself (sic) enters our hero's life in the disguise of a voluptuous secretary. Picking just the right time—Tammy off recording a country album

with some cowboy she had the hots for and Jim having over \$200,000 in spare change

burning a hole in his pocket—she coaxed him and his buddy to rape her repeatedly at a nearby motor lodge. Had Jim not given the satanic beast the \$200,000 plus, she would have shocked his flock with the lurid untruths she wanted to reveal.

"I had no choice," he later told Tammy—who was too drugged out on prescription medicine—to even remember to cry.

Well, after making the payoff, Jim thought that his life would go back to the way it had been so he continued

his mission, eventually repenting for having sex with Satan. But then...

The local papers were the first to print it. Yes folks, Jim's momentary lapse of fidelity had become national news.

Immediately he presented his defense, looking to save face in light of the overwhelming evidence.

"Jessica (that Satanic beast) has not told the truth—99 percent of what she's saying is lies. The sexual acts are just literary fantasy. When I walked into the room, she took over. She talks about how she was a virgin and I raped her. It's just simply not true. A private investigator has already located 18 lovers," he said, using a defense similar to the Delorean desperation defense.

But it didn't seem to have an effect. Soon, allegations of homosexuality, looting of the ministry, and general underhandedness arose, all of which Jim answered in his usual Howdy-Doody way.

But those mean reporters wouldn't leave him alone.

So Jim, on the advice of God, asked Jerry Falwell what to do.

"Well, you know Jim," Jerry said, "this mess you've gotten yourself into won't be cleared up for quite a while. But I'd be happy to stand in as director while

see Bakker, page 12

Caught in the wave of mediocrity?

BE DIFFERENT  
Read *The Northerner*!



## Professor teaches more than journalism

by Jim Simon  
Editor

If you've ever been lost on the first floor of Landrum Hall, or maybe taken some classes in communications, and noticed a short, slightly overweight fellow with slicked-back grey hair, hanging around the halls between classes, like he's waiting for a taxi, then you've probably seen our beloved Messiah, Jack Crowe.

If you've seen this man and wondered what the book was under his arm, that's our Bible, the "Newest" Testament commonly referred to as *The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual*.

"All right you boneheads, listen up," Crow said in a class last week. "Today you're going to take a comma and quotations test."

"Is that the same test we've already taken?" asked a student in his class.

"You people can't get this one right, why should I give you another one?" answered Crowe. "Next week you're going to take the world's hardest spelling test."

Crowe's unique style of teaching stems from his belief that most students who attend his classes are lacking in the most fundamental understanding of the English language. Crowe's theory must be correct, because it takes several tries before most of his students can score high on an exam.

Crowe, 56, came to Northern Kentucky University last year from Arizona. He teaches advanced reporting and news writing to budding journalists, is the communications department coordinator and the advisor to the *The Northerner*.

Once a week, on Monday at high noon, Crowe's students must sit and tremble while he drags them through the dreaded "bloodbath" in which he marks *The*

*Northerner* for mistakes with his red pen.

While Crowe teaches his students basic skills in journalism, he also encourages them to learn other subjects.

When a student recently went to Crowe for advice on other writing courses, Crowe said, "Take a history or geology course. Take a course where you can learn something about what's going on in the world. Put something in your head."

One of his favorite subjects concerns the problems in the Middle East, based, in part, on a six year stay in Saudi Arabia, where he wrote policy and procedural papers for an American contractor, before coming to NKU.

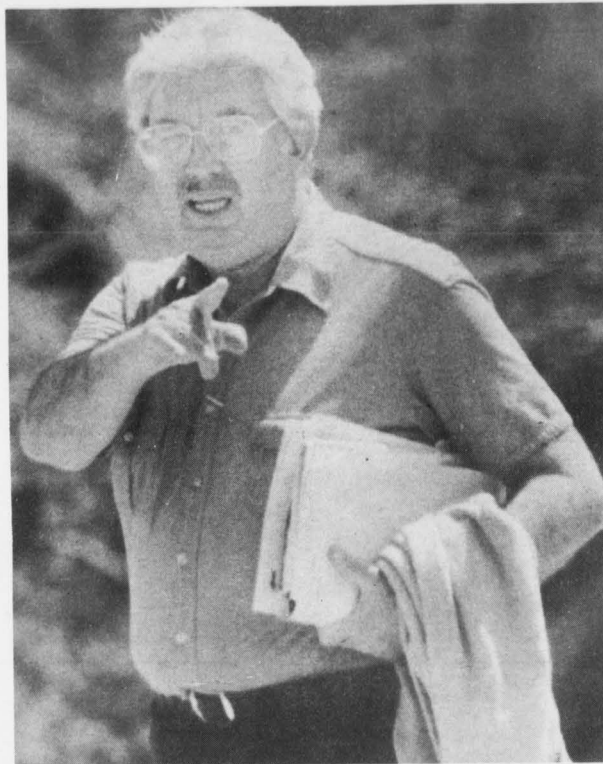
His interests in world politics compels him to not only comment on problems abroad, but locally as well. After reading last week about candidates in south eastern Kentucky buying votes before an election, Crowe said, "I guess being the governor of Kentucky is like being the president of Mexico."

Crowe's students are not offended by his playful insults.

"I gave you boneheads two weeks to produce on that last assignment, but all that came out of it was a flock of mice," he recently told a class. "What you need to do is make a copy of my handy-dandy tutorial, guaranteed to stamp out illiteracy."

Crowe's tutorial is on a Makintosh disk. This warehouse of knowledge provides step-by-step information on how to be an effective news writer. The program includes, "The handy-dandy comma exercise," "possessive test" and the story close to every journalism student's heart, "Billy Ray Ryder."

Any student who can master Crowe's "handy-dandy tutorial," is assured to be a successful journalist, or at least avoid his notorious "auto E."



(Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

**BONEHEADS:** Professor Jack Crowe, adviser to *The Northerner*, has been known to refer to his students as 'boneheads' if they don't get the story straight.

## Program designed to scout playwriting talent

### NKU selected to host workshop introducing writing skills and '10-minute play' form

by Sue Wright  
Features Editor

If you have ever wanted to become the next modern-day Shakespeare or the next best thing to Neil Simon, now is your chance to establish some notoriety.

NKU has been selected as one of the three sites in Kentucky to hold the Kentucky Playwright Development Project (KPDP), a program designed to scout new playwriting talent.

Presented by the Actors Theatre of Louisville and the Kentucky Arts Council, the free project will take place Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Black Box Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

"This will be a good experience for writers," said Jack Wann, NKU Theatre project coordinator. "We are hoping to do a lot more playwriting at NKU, so this should be good for us."

The project was created to introduce new writers — from all walks of life — to the Actors Theatre of Louisville.

According to a pamphlet released by the KPDP, the ATL has produced more than 150 10-minute plays, and in recent seasons, six to 10 of these mini-plays premiered each fall and spring in a larger production — the Apprentice Showcase. The ATL hopes to discover new writers to develop plays for these productions.

The workshop — which lasts three

hours — is headed by instructors that will outline the principles and parameters of the "10-minute play" form.

It also will introduce writing skills to get the group started. At the close of the workshop, participants will enter a 10-minute play to be considered for production.

"The Actors Theatre of Louisville and the Kentucky Arts Council are two class acts, so I anticipate great results," Wann said.

Wann added that our campus was picked to host the project because of NKU's location and the fact that a gallery audience can be formed to watch the

event.

"We have a 20-person limit for the workshop, and we knew that we would probably get more applicants than that," Wann said. "For anyone who wants to watch, we will form a gallery and they can see everything that goes on."

Wann said he has received applications from the Tri-State area, Louisville and Lexington. Anyone — student or non-student — can apply and the application deadline is Oct. 22.

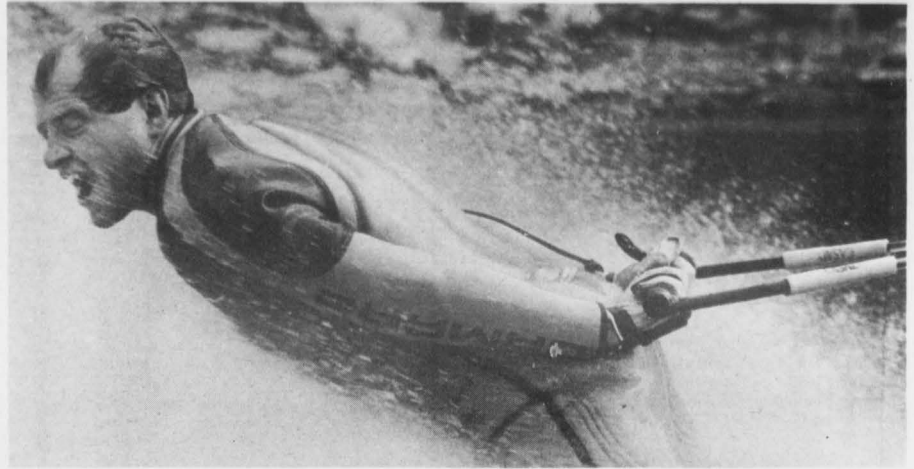
Wann is working with Ken Jones — a published playwright — in establishing the project. For more information, contact Jack Wann at 572-5560 or Ken Jones at 572-5434.





(Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Bruce Poor demonstrates the 'tumble turn' on Williamstown Lake last Saturday (Oct. 17).



(Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

I CAN'T SEE: Scott Guifoyle, a NKU student, skis backwards last Saturday (Oct. 17) on Williamstown Lake.

## The Barefoot Adventure

by Valerie Spurr  
Managing editor

Have you ever imagined what it's like to walk on water?

Some NKU students experienced the feeling to a speed of 35 to 40 mph on Williamstown Lake, Saturday (Oct. 17).

Bruce Poor, a part-time student and a NKU computer service technician, is an avid barefoot water skier. He showed Eric Krosnes, photo editor for *The Northerner*, what this up and coming sport is all about.

Poor showed Krosnes techniques using "the boom." "The boom is used as a training device," Poor said. "It's a large pole that sticks out from the side of the boat that helps lift the skier out of the water."

Barefoot water skiing is done without skis. "It's best to use a competition ski boat, but not necessary," Poor said.

There are several different starts in barefoot water skiing. The deep water start involves putting your head in the water, feet on the rope, and pulling yourself to your feet, according to Poor.

To water ski backwards, you use the backwards deep water start, where you lie on your stomach, put your feet on the rope, pull yourself up, and put your feet on the water. "You would end up facing backwards," Poor said.

Poor likes to barefoot waterski from April to November wearing a wet suit during the cooler months. He does this four or five times a week during the summer.

"To avoid the cold water, and impress spectators, the flying dock method is used," Poor said. He explained that you would start on the dock and when the boat pulls the rope tight, you wrap your feet around it and jump to the water landing on your 'rear end.' This way, you only get your seat and feet wet.

There is a barefoot water skiing competition which involves special tricks including the "toe hold," "tumble turn," and "neck and teeth holds," according to

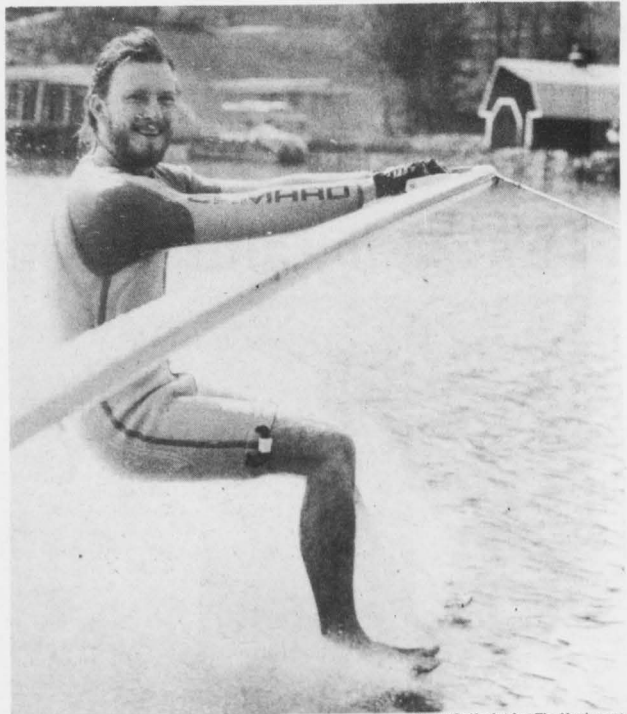
Poor.

"There is also the wake slalom where you cross the boat's wake as many times as you can within 15 seconds," Poor said.

Courageous barefoot water skiers do "barefoot jumping" which involves leaping an 18 inch ramp and going distances up to 60 feet in the air.

"There is the front to back and back to front spins where you actually spin on the surface of the water," Poor said.

"When you're barefoot waterskiing, it gives you an adrenalin rush," Poor said. "It's something different to try, you can't believe that it's possible until you do it yourself."



(Scott Guifoyle for The Northerner)

LOOK MA, NO SKIS: Eric Krosnes, photo editor for *The Northerner*, uses a boom to learn how to barefoot ski last Saturday.

## Midnight Practice Norse dazzle students in night of fun

by Andy Nemann

Staff writer

A decision made just a few weeks ago by the athletic department and Head Coach Mike Beitzel could turn into a long standing tradition for the NKU Men's basketball team.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 15 the Norsemen kicked off the 1987-88 basketball season by having its first ever midnight practice at Regents Hall. A crowd, estimated at 250, was on hand to watch and cheer the Norse on as they took the floor.

"We just thought of doing it to get some students out and we did," said a pleased Mike Beitzel. "We didn't want to do anything fancy. We just wanted to go out and have a little fun."

Fun was the key word for the practice as the team simply came out and ran some basic warm up drills before they started an inter-squad scrimmage. Students also had fun with the practice, having hot chocolate and donuts provided by Campus Recreation. A raffle was held for such prizes as gym bags and NKU spirit wear offered by the basketball team.

On the serious side Beitzel feels this could be his best team ever. With a bunch

of well experienced players coming back, including all Great Lakes Valley Conference player Shawn Scott, Beitzel could be right.

Ranked second in the GLVC behind defending NCAA Division II champion Kentucky Wesleyan, Beitzel hopes that the team's experience will help win a few games.

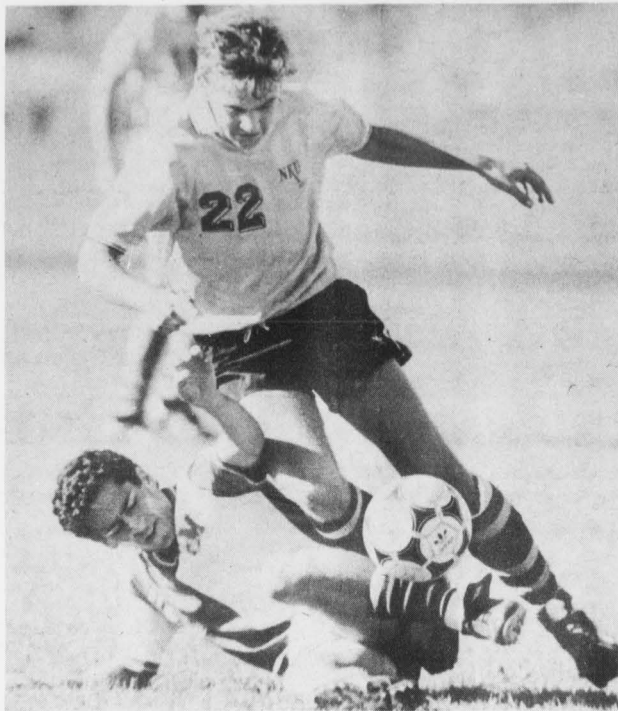
"We have a lot of good athletes on our team this year," said Beitzel. Those athletes include NKU's all-time career leader in blocked shots junior Patrick Holt and "the quickest member of the team" freshman William "Wimpy" Woods out of Cincinnati Purcell-Marian High School.

"We're going to play up-tempo basketball. Our strength is our speed and we want to be running up and down the floor," Beitzel said.

Overall the night was a success for the Norse.

"I was pleased to see all these students out here and having a good time," said Beitzel.

The Norsemen will start off the 87-88 season by hosting the sixth annual NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament with Saginaw Valley, Purdue Camelate, Tiffin and NKU at Regents Hall, Nov. 20-21.



(Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

**SLIDE TACKLE:** NKU player Doug Humphrey, No. 22, runs over Miami (at Oxford) player Jeremy Clorfene, No. 2, to gain possession of the ball in last Wednesday's game. The Norse won, 3-2.

## Luncheon salutes women athletes

by Sam Droganes

Sports editor

and Debbie Bertsch

Staff writer

attendance.

"Just think how far you've come and how far you've got to go," Isphording said when congratulating the athletes on their accomplishments. "I hope you enjoy it every step of the way."

Isphording has been running for seven years but had to have major disc surgery on her back in April. In 1984, she represented the United States in the first-ever women's Olympic marathon. She said she also plans to compete in the 1988 Olympic marathon trials in early May, 1988.

While all NKU women athletes were honored at the luncheon, members of the 1987 basketball team received certificates for their accomplishments last season.

The team posted a 25-5 record last



**Julie Isphording**

"I could never do what I do without the support I get," said 1984 Olympic marathoner Julie Isphording at a luncheon saluting NKU's women athletes last Tuesday (Oct. 13).

Isphording, of Cincinnati, was the guest speaker at the first-ever athletic salute to women at NKU, sponsored by NKU's Association for Women Administrators.

"Success means that your heart's really in it and you love what you do," Isphording told approximately 80 athletes, coaches, faculty and staff members in

year, winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, a regional championship and a berth in the NCAA Division II Final Four. Coach Nancy Winstel was voted coach of the year in the conference.

"(The team's) accomplishments have been the result of these ingredients: tradition, pride, and teamwork," said Athletic Director Ed Thompson, who presented the certificates along with Vice-President of Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens. Nine members of last year's team were present to receive the awards.

The banquet was attended by several NKU dignitaries, including President Leon Boothe. Boothe told the athletes to follow Isphording's example of remembering her supporters.

"I hope that in the longer term... you'll be the type of person to give back to the community—and don't forget Northern's programs too," Boothe said.

AWA President Dr. Peg Griffin said the organization hopes to make the salute an annual event.

## Lady Norse win three matches

by Sam Droganes

Sports editor

Last week was quite productive for the Lady Norse volleyball team as they won one nonconference and two conference home matches while losing only one game.

Wednesday night (Oct. 14) the Norse pounded 21-5 Wilmington College, 15-0, 15-7, 15-2.

"We did what we're supposed to do," said coach Jane Meier about the match. "We served tough, passed tough, (and) played tough."

The ladies quickly captured a five point lead in the first game. Then, sophomore Molly Messmer took over and served up 10 straight points for an easy victory.

In game two, the visiting Quakers opened with a 1-0 lead looking slightly improved. NKU senior star Jenny Huber us-

see Volleyball, page 11

# Sports this week

Oct. 22	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS THOMAS MORE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	Women's cross country in GLVC Championship (at St. Joseph's, Ind. College)	10 a.m.
	Men's cross country in GLVC Championship (at St. Joseph's, Ind. College)	11 a.m.
	Volleyball at Lewis Univ. vs. St. Joseph's (Ind.) College and vs. Lewis Univ.	12:30 p.m.
	Soccer at the University of Southern Indiana	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	SOCCER HOSTS UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS	3 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.

## Volleyball

continued from page 10

ed a serving opportunity to tie it at 1-1. Junior Prudi Downs then provided serving expertise to bring the score to 6-1.

The Norse didn't relax with a five point lead. "We were experimenting a little bit," according to coach Meier.

That was all the scoring the Wilmington team, which included three starting seniors, would get. Molly Messmer and junior Jennifer Quast played excellent defense especially at the net. Senior Deb Holford recorded several kills and senior Stacey Meiman provided the serving talent from 8-7 to 15-7.

In the third game, the Lady Norse simply outmatched the Quakers, taking an 11-0 lead. Junior Vicki Fleissner had several diving saves and a key serve with the score 14-2 to win both game and match for NKU.

Quaker head coach Jerry Neff said he "knew how tough (the Norse) were, that's the reason we came here." He could not explain the very upsetting loss. The team was 21-5 before the match with NKU. He added that his team "must learn to play better."

As for coach Meier's Lady Norse, "We did what we're supposed to do," Meier said. "We knew coming in they had an awesome record, but we had to maintain our level."

Friday night (Oct. 16) the Lady Norse re-entered Great Lakes Valley Conference competition facing Kentucky Wesleyan College at Regents Hall.

Game one saw NKU take a 3-0 lead only to see it erode to a 6-3 Wesleyan edge. Experienced senior attacker Deb Holford let loose some powerful, but dazzling serves to get the Norse up to 6-5.

A superb and timely kill by senior Jeny Huber tied the game at 6-6 and serving ace Holford again went to work providing NKU with a 9-6 lead.

Some excellent plays at the net by both teams allowed the Norse to increase their lead to 11-6 and then 13-9. A kill by freshman Ann Fishburn earned point 14. Her next serve was misplayed by the Panther defense to end the game 15-9.

In game three, the Lady Norse again displayed superior talent after allowing the visitors an opening point. A timely kill by Vicki Fleissner tied it at 1-1. Jeni Huber's kill added another point. Another kill by Fleissner and the ladies were well

on their way. All the while, Deb Holford's serves gave Wesleyan more trouble than they needed. Game three went to NKU, 15-7.

Saturday (Oct. 17) The Norsewomen faced the University of Southern Indiana's Eagles.

It took the NKU ladies four games to down the Eagles, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-4. The second game loss was Northern's first in seven straight games. The match victory, however, brings NKU's overall record to 16-7, 7-1 in the GLVC.

The sad news for NKU volleyball fans is that attacker Paula Glazier will be out of action for the rest of the season.

Glazier, a 5-6 freshman from Notre Dame High School broke her foot. With 11 more matches to go, the Norse should have their hands full operating one player shy of a full squad.

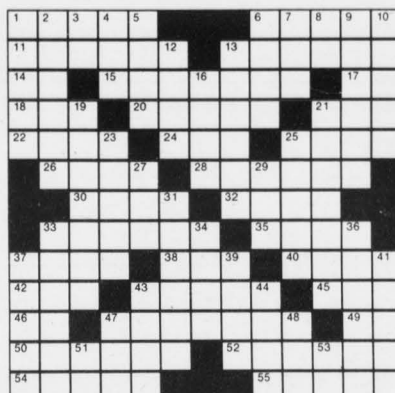
### ACROSS

- 1 Hesitation
- 6 Change
- 11 Disembark
- 13 Place where bees are kept
- 14 Saint: abbr.
- 15 Lured
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Disturbances
- 21 Small child
- 22 Brother of Jacob
- 24 Afternoon party
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Shade
- 28 Names
- 30 King of beasts

- 32 Bows
- 33 More torrid
- 35 Crimsons, e.g.
- 37 Rabbit
- 38 Golf mound
- 40 Rodents
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 Babylonian hero
- 45 Still
- 46 Paid notice
- 47 Votes
- 49 Symbol for lutecium
- 50 Rest
- 52 Dirtied
- 54 Handle
- 55 Iron

### DOWN

- 2 Painter
- 3 Chaldean city
- 4 Pose for portrait
- 5 Without end
- 6 Simians
- 1 Dough for pastry



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution, page 15

- 7 Cover
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Mistakes
- 10 Hindu peasants
- 12 Send forth
- 13 Reach
- 16 Bard
- 19 Clothesmakers
- 21 Follows Monday
- 23 Join
- 25 More ancient
- 27 Small child
- 29 Rocky hill
- 31 Irritate
- 33 More difficult
- 34 Actual
- 36 Gravestones
- 37 Vital organ
- 39 Son of Seth
- 41 Ornamental knobs
- 43 Direction
- 44 Above and touching
- 47 Neckpiece
- 48 Title of respect
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 French article

He's such a special guy. . .  
he registered with  
Selective Service!

I hope she never finds out  
the whole class has done it. . .



If you're a guy about to turn 18, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. There's really nothing special about it. All you do is fill out a simple card. It only takes five minutes. So don't be the only one who hasn't done it. Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## NKU WANTS YOU

In an effort to assess the service, programs and operations of Intercollegiate athletics here at NKU you are asked to complete a short questionnaire. The University Athletic Department appreciates your help in providing honest answers to three short questions regarding sports at NKU.

Please be aware of the following before you answer:

NKU is an NCAA Division II school, not Division I.

NKU has been a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference for the past two years and is competitive within that nine-school conference.

1. As an NKU student, are you interested in supporting the University's Intercollegiate Athletics programs?

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2. Are you aware of the 11 Intercollegiate sports offered at NKU and dates of home contests?

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3. What factors are necessary for you to take an active role in supporting NKU athletics?

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Results of this survey will be analyzed by the athletic department to help determine the state of sports at NKU. Every reasonable effort will be made to meet suggestions offered so it is in your best interest as a student to complete this form.

PLEASE CLIP OUT AND DROP IN THE BOX AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION BOOTH NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1.

*"Thanks for your support"*

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TOM SCHWARTZ

## 103rd Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest



Wed. Oct. 28

11am-1pm

UC Lobby

Prizes Awarded For:  
FUNNIEST  
SCARIEST  
MOST ORIGINAL

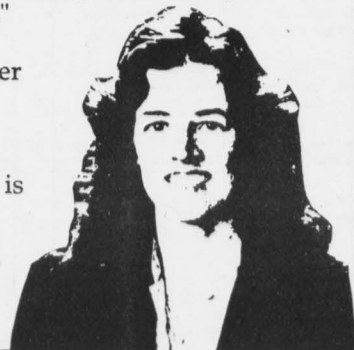


## Midday Musical Show JANET McLAUGHLIN

"Janet's music is your music. She weaves a style combining immensely appealing originals with a long list of favorite cover tunes by such widely diverse artists such as Bob Seger, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, Emmylou Harris, Paul Simon, & Billy Joel..."

UC Theater  
Noon  
Oct. 27

The show is  
FREE





# Bakker

continued from page 7

you're beating back these hounds of hell and make sure nobody else tries to destroy it while your gone."

Jim agreed. Meanwhile...

Jerry fired the board of directors at PTL, putting in his own, he began making policy changes and started sliding down water slides in three-piece suits as he generally made a fool of himself. Soon enough, PTL was on the rocks of financial stability and, worst of all, taking on the characteristics of a fundamentalist church (gasp!).

But Jerry wasn't the only one trying to ruin Jim's life. Jessica, that Satanic beast with the miss America looks, was taking her story to *Playboy* so she could make some more easy money while she screwed Jim over (doesn't know when to stop, does she?!). All of this made Jim a little paranoid, thinking everybody was out to get him.

"What do I do God?," Jim asks, half expecting an answer.

"Tell everybody you have been born again and that your past life is dead," a voice in his head replies. Jim, like a true pentecostal, thinks that the voice in his head is God and begins to speak in tongues to his wife, explaining, in 10 different languages, what he should do. Meanwhile...

Back in South Carolina, Jerry is getting homesick for Lynchburg and decides that he's done enough damage to Jim's ministry for one summer. So he takes off, leaving the flock to go it alone.

Well folks, what else is there to say? With Falwell gone, the supporters of PTL clamoring for Bakkers return and Jessica off counting her money. Obviously, it won't be long before Jim and Tammy are back in the saddle again.

So there you have it—the trials and tribulations of a TV evangelist—in a condensed, somewhat whimsical form, but (for the most part) accurate. Boy, do I feel better now that I've gotten that off my chest.

## SNAPPY

## NORSEMAN SPECIAL



## TOMATO PIZZA

2 Large 16" New York  
Style Pizzas  
With 1 Item  
**ONLY \$9.99**  
(save \$7.01)

Voted best delivered pizza  
in Cincinnati!  
Cold Spring 781-6633

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# SCHRODER



**THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE:**

**HE WINS** *Always the People's Top Choice*

**HE KNOWS** *Judge, Professor of Law*

**HE CARES** *Working to Help Abused Children*

# APPEALS COURT

**Let the People Choose**



Wil and Wil Jr.

## WHAT YOU WANT IN A JUDGE

A quiet man —

he listens ...

A patient man —

he hears ...

A caring man —

he understands ..

<p>MICHAEL JACKSON CONSPIRACY THEORY #37. DND: HE'S ACTUALLY KATHLEEN TURNER IN LIGHT BLACK- FACE--</p> <p>IT'S ON.</p>	<p>THE WORDS JUST CAME DOWN-- TELL HIM BRIKEN OFF.</p> <p>IT'S SURE F ON? F NOW? F</p>	<p>WALK- OUT?!</p> <p>WALK- OUT?!</p> <p>WALK- OUT?!</p>	<p>NO DARTY PURPLE SNOOKLEWACKER! IT'S A WALKOUT! LET'S GO!</p>	<p>NOBODY HERE BUT DIMPLEY'S INDEPENDENT NONNATION ANXIETIES!</p>	<p>THIS GUY IS A CLOSED SHOP! IF HE WANTS WORK, YOU'RE UNION! NOW GET OUT TO THE POCKET LINE, AND DON'T FORGET TO BUY DUES FOR OCTOBER!</p>	<p>PEOPLE ASK ME: "SO WHAT'S IN YOUR ANXIETY CLOSET?"-- AND I SAY: "CHECK PRESSURE WITH AN UZI!"</p>	
<p>YA! YA! YA! YA!</p> <p>HEY! IT'S ON!</p>	<p>THIS IS IT-- THE WALKOUT! NO OFFENSE.</p> <p>NONE TAKEN.</p> <p>LET'S GO.</p>	<p>OH JUST LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL</p>					
<p>IT'S TIME, OPUS.</p> <p>MILD, THE BAKED? "WALKOUT" MAKES ME ITCH.</p>	<p>WE'RE REIND TREATED DISRESPECT FULLY.</p> <p>SO ARE THE CLAIMS AT TISHMAN'S WARD-- "I NEED CONVICTORY IN MY LIFE. MILD" AND DM 3000S BUT LAW SUITS ALWAYS GIVES ME A PORN.</p>	<p>UNITED THE REPEERS! THE PROS STAND OPUS!"</p> <p>THINK OF THE PROS KOVLESS INNOCEN-</p>					



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# NOK CLASSIFIEDS RNER

October 21, 1987

Pregnant? Undecided? Loving family wishes to adopt newborn caucasian child through legal, private, confidential adoption. All medical and legal fees provided. Call Mrs. Kap M-F 9-5 at 721-8792

Lost and Found—Public Safety has in its possession a women's 10-speed bicycle which was found on campus Sept. 7, 1987. Anyone missing such a bicycle is requested to call Public Safety at 572-5500 for further details on how it can be claimed.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is now hiring for all positions ideal for students. For more info call 241-3608.

Will do typing in my home. Call Sue Wilson at 291-8510.

## Help Wanted

TYPIST—Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066

Congratulations Deltas on going undefeated and winning the Greek Division. Let's go to New Orleans and play some Football. The Commando Pledges.

Alpha Delta Gamma HALLOWEEN PARTY at the ADG Frat House, 638 Main St., Covington, Oct. 30, 1987. 9:00 'til ?? . Admission: \$2 with costume \$3 without. Raffles and prizes for best costumes refreshments provided.

Thetas,  
We had a great time at the mixer. Let's have another one soon!!

Love the ATO's

Hey Theta's Let's party again!! An ATO

Becky,  
Thanks. You're a great friend and Little Sister too!

Congratulations! NKU Marvels on a MONUMENTAL VICTORY. ATO's beware of another TREMENDOUS ONSLAUGHTER.  
Flash and Isis

ATO's,  
Thanx for one heckuva mixer last week. It was a SPECTACULAR time.  
Luv from the Theta "Wicked Stepsister" (Pam)

ATTENTION GREEKS. NATIONAL GREEK WEEK VACATION PROMOTERS WANTED. EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS, FREE CARIBBEAN VACATIONS AND AIRLINE TICKETS! Meet people and gain recognition on your campus as a National Greek Week Promoter. Call toll free 1-800-525-1638 and ask for Entertainment Tours.

Every Thursday Night is College night at **BURGUNDY'S** admission is \$1 with a College I.D.

Where's the hot spot on Thursday Night? **BURGUNDY'S**!! Admission is only \$1 with College I.D.

Typing (Editing) call Marilyn Shaver 441-4332.

Wanted: Housekeeper. Good pay, Flexible hours. Home 781-2704. Work 396-8797.

Part-time position available in human resources Dept. of Cincinnati Company. Duties include data entry, filing, helping prepare and deliver new employee orientation, etc. Flexible work hours. Great opportunity—No experience required. Call Carol at 752-7000.

Travel field opportunity. Cash in on a valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

For sale: 1975 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Runs good. 441-5713 after 5:00.

Tara,  
Roses are pink, Turtles are green. My middle name is Delta Z. You know who I am, Just stop and think—White are my Turtles, But Roses are still pink, YBS.

GETTING PUBLISHED? WRITING A DISSERTATION?—Have degreed professionals at CompuText who will edit, proofread or word process your manuscript, dissertation or paper from your original or computer disk. Latest computer equipment used (including high-quality laser printer). Disk storage available. Call 563-1931 for competitive rates.

UNDECLARED STUDENTS—Please call The Advising Counseling Testing Center (572-6373). For an advising appointment for Spring, 1988.

Coat Concession Wanted. F&N Steakhouse Call 261-7228 Full-time evenings.

ATO Little Sisters,  
We had a great time Friday nite.  
Love your great Big Brother.

Cinderella,  
I had a great time!

Prince Charming

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	U	S	E		A	L	T	E	R
A	R	R	I	V	E	A	P	I	A	R
S	T		T	E	M	P	T	E	D	R
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T	R	E	A	T			P	R	E	S

## MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The last entry date is Friday, October 23.

For sign up or information, call

572-5197 or stop by  
Campus Recreation, AHC 129

## WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The last entry date is Wednesday, October 28.

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

\$ X-Mas \$

Less than 80 days

Earn \$4.67 per hour or 15% commission working the Bengal Football games.

We need stand workers, and beer vendors.

Must be at least 18  
years old.

For more information, call 621-2459 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## MEN'S ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

The last entry date is Tuesday, October 27.

For sign up or information call

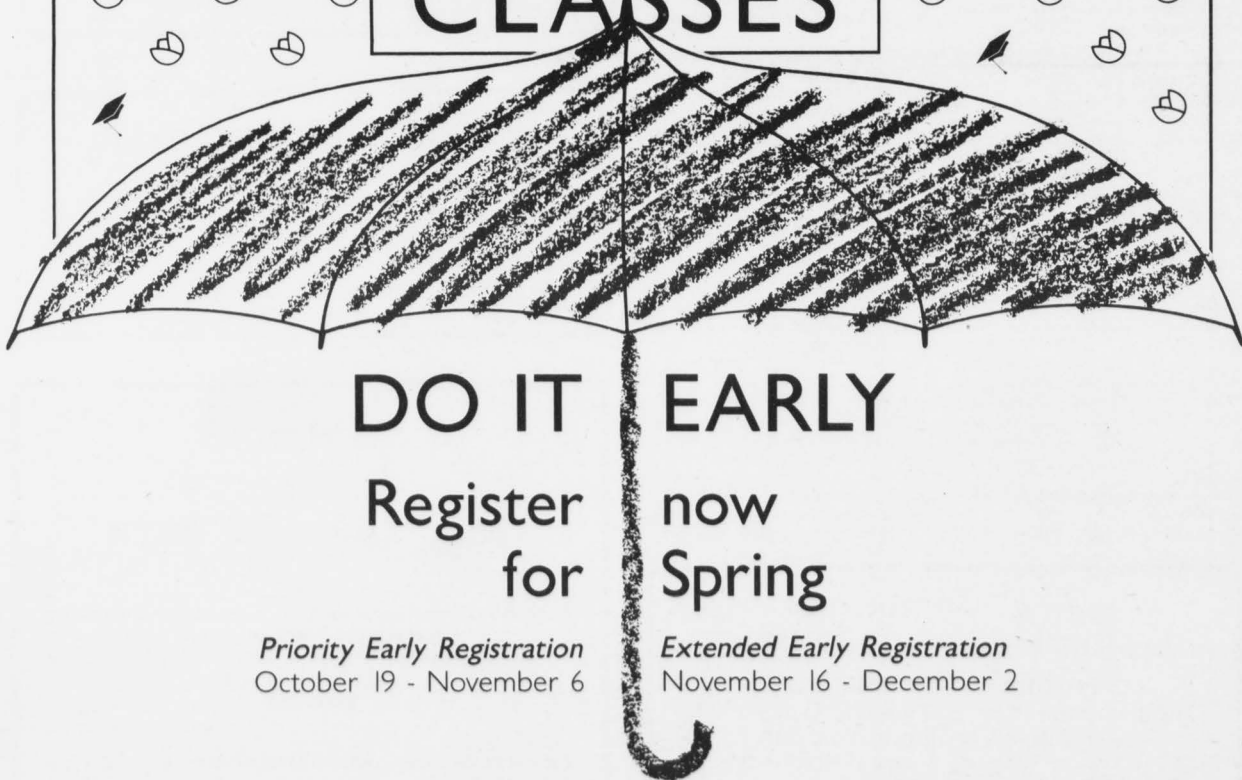
572-5197 or stop by Campus Recreation,  
AHC 129.

# NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

1988.

*Spring*

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



**DO IT EARLY**  
**Register now**  
**for Spring**

*Priority Early Registration*  
October 19 - November 6

*Extended Early Registration*  
November 16 - December 2

Visit the Registration Center, AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.