

# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 6

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 28, 1988

## NKU testifies against current formula

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN  
EDITOR

NKU administrators, faculty, staff and students had their first opportunity last Monday since 1982 to express their concerns on the funding of higher education in Kentucky.

The Finance Committee of the Council on Higher Education held its sixth of eight hearings in which it is reviewing the Kentucky Appropriations Recommendation Formula (KARF).

This formula is used in requesting financial support for Kentucky's community colleges and public universities from the Governor and the General Assembly.

President Leon Boothe opened by stressing accountability. "I can't believe there is an area that has more accountability than higher education," he said.

The Board of Regents at NKU stays on top of all issues. "I can assure you that they will always see to it that dollars are well used," he said. In terms of state support, more than 40 percent of the budget comes from non-state appropriations.

NKU has just gone through Southern Association of Self Study. Accreditation by SACS is critical, he said. "This state recognizes it as being so fundamental that it would probably cease to support any in-



Student Government President Scott Kappas and Vice President Mike Moore listen as each speaker addresses the Council on Higher Education.

stitution that has not received Southern Association of Accreditation."

In terms of priorities, Boothe said the formula should improve access to education. "When we talk about this, we are almost entirely talking about undergraduate education," he said.

The formula should also provide adequate funding for each institution to conduct its quality programs. "We do not think that the formula does this for NKU at the present time," Boothe said.

Boothe would like to see us move beyond the average in terms of salary objectives.

see HEARINGS page 3

## Boothe pleads for 'miracle'

BY SUE WRIGHT  
EDITOR

Northern Kentucky University faces drastic cutbacks — resulting in a loss of quality in the mission of the institution — if funding is not received to keep pace with our rapid growth, President Leon Boothe told the Council of Higher Education at the formula hearing, Monday, September 26.

Boothe presented the council with an introduction to the formula issues, the council then heard eight testimonials given by representatives from NKU, and Boothe was called back to the floor for closing remarks in an effort convince the council to upgrade the formula funding from 92 percent to 100 percent.

"Look how we have to stretch the dollar," Boothe stated. "Higher education is a big business in this state. This university has an \$80 million dollar impact on this region."

"Whatever happens to this institution affects this region rather dramatically," he added.

Boothe told the council how NKU has "cut corners," in the past to make financial ends meet, but this cannot continue due to increased enrollment — which leads to overcrowding — a diverse population of students with various needs, the need for more full time faculty, and the demanding technological needs that must be met.

"That is one of my biggest worries, wondering how NKU can keep up technologically," he said. Booth added that without a formula increase, gains or even upheaves in technology will not happen.

"So many of these things (programs) get mandated and there is never any additional money," he said. "So how do we do it? Like we have been doing it for years. We take it out of our hide."

"But what we got caught is our hand in the cookie jar," he added.

"Please keep the miracle going," Boothe asked, "by considering granting us additional funding."

The hearing was then adjourned.

## Blood drive success best in three years

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU Blood Drive, held last week, had its best turnout in three years, said Mike Moore, vice-president of Student Government and an ROTC cadet.

The drive, which was sponsored by Student Government and ROTC, had much support from the organizations on campus, said Moore.

A total of 86 people participated, said Moore, 10 of which were turned down for various medical reasons. 76 units of blood were donated.

Moore said that they appreciate

see DRIVE page 3

## Musicfest promises fun for everyone

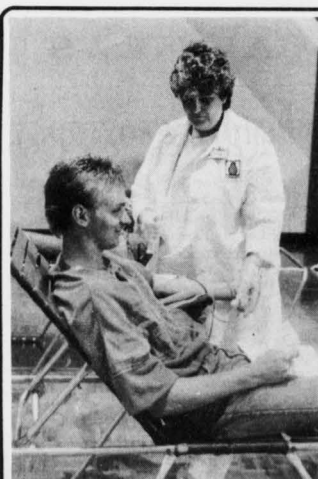
NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Musicfest will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Center plaza Friday, October 7, and is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Student Government.

There will be two bands, "Free Reins," playing from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and the "Menu's" from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m. They are still looking for a local celebrity to be the master of ceremonies for the show. The event is free and it is also a fund raiser for student organizations that will set up booths to sell refreshments.

Musicfest is a good place to meet people as well as to be entertained. Northern Kentucky University wants to make students aware of all the activities and organizations that are available to students.

see MUSIC page 3



Nurse Karen Skaggs and Freshman Ken Stidham.

## This Week

Nervous about what you should wear, or how you should act on extremely important first job interviews? See page 7 of the Features section for advice from the Career Development Center.

Once again, the NKU body has expressed its concerns over many issues. See Readers' View, page 5, to find out who is voicing concerns that may need attention.

Viewpoint . . . . . p. 4  
Features . . . . . p. 6  
Sports . . . . . p. 12  
Bloom County . . . . . p. 14  
Classifieds . . . . . p. 15

## Public relations director named

*Watkins wants everyone to be listening to WNKU*

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

Catherine Watkins, previous public information director for West Virginia Public Radio, is the new director of public relations and development at WNKU-FM (89.7).

For the past three years, Watkins served with West Virginia Public Radio, a network of stations located throughout the state of West Virginia.

Watkins also worked as the national marketing and promotion director for National Public Radio's (NPR) *Mountain Stage* program, which WNKU carries on Sunday at 3p.m.-5p.m. with a repeat on Saturday at 5p.m.-7p.m.

In addition to her work in West Virginia, Watkins was publicity and promotion coordinator of WO-AM/FM in Ames, Iowa.

Watkins has previously served as a member on the NPR Public Information Advisory Committee and a panelist and seminar leader for *The Development Exchange* national conference.



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner  
Catherine Watkins

Watkins has also won awards for her outstanding work for graphic design and the production of special events for the public radio stations at which she has previously worked.

see DIRECTOR page 3

## Don't take the milk cases

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Dairy Products Association of Kentucky working with Kentucky Farm Bureau and experiencing no opposition from the other related associations in Kentucky, was able to get House Bill 735 passed and signed by the governor.

The new law, which creates a new section of KRS Chapter 433, went into effect July 15, 1988 making it unlawful for the theft, misuse, destruction, or sale of any dairy owned milk case.

Plans are underway for an extensive educational advertising program to alert the public to this new law.

Any person who violates this law is subject to a fine of not less than \$100 with a maximum of \$300.

Industry plans call for a period of amnesty during the educational time ending January 31, 1989.

The milk industry has lost millions of dollars in replacement expenses — which means this cost is ultimately reflected in the price of the milk to you — the consumer.

## The Northerner Staff

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## CAMPUS BEAT

## Assistant Provost tracks progress

BY THOMAS A. MULLIKIN  
STAFF WRITER

An internal search to fill the newly created position of Assistant Provost for Accreditation and Assessment was recently concluded with the appointment of Dr. Carol Futhey.

Futhey joined NKU in 1975 as an assistant professor of geography. She has a bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock State College, a master's from Southern Illinois University and a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Futhey will be responsible for tracking progress and results of the recommendations and suggestions from the Southern Association of College and Schools (SACS) and developing implementation steps for the University Strategic Plan.

SACS is a group of 700 educational institutions geographically located from Kentucky to the Caribbean, and from the Atlantic states westward to Texas.

The purpose of SACS is that a member institution may receive an unbiased account

of the school's operations and recommendations for improvement.

This past March, a 15 member SACS committee was on campus and recommended three areas of im-



Dr. Carol Futhey

provement; a re-evaluation of the general studies requirement, less reliance on part-time faculty in certain units, and increased library acquisitions.

Futhey believes the University Strategic Plan will be the cornerstone of NKU in the future.

"This plan will help us evaluate what the institution's strengths are and help us respond to the environment we operate in," she said.

Futhey added that an environmental example is the decline of traditional age

see PROVOST page 3



## LOCAL NEWS

## NKU faculty discuss history, geography

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
NEWS EDITOR

A reading and discussion program on Kentucky history and biography will be held at the Cold Spring Branch Library beginning Monday, October 3.

The program, sponsored by the Campbell County Public Library and the Kentucky Humanities Council, will take place every other Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and will consist of five sessions.

Each session will focus on a different book concerning a historical place, situation or person in Kentucky. Four of the five people presenting the books each week are NKU faculty.

The first session (October 3) will be presented by Danny Miller, a Literature and Language professor here. He will talk about and lead a discussion on the book "Seed-time on the Cumberland" by Harriette Simpson Arrow. The book is a story of the first white settlers who came to the Bluegrass and limestone valleys of the Cumberland River Basin during the years 1780-1803.

The next session on October 17 will focus on the book, "The Civil War in Kentucky" by Lowell Harrison. James Ramage, a history professor at NKU, will present this book which examines the states division from a military and social/economic point of view.

"William Goebel" by James Klotter will be the focus of the next meeting on October 31. James Claypool, of the Archives at NKU, will present this book about the turbulent career of Goebel (1856-1900), which ended in his assassination.

"The Hatfields and the McCoys" by Otis Rice will be the next book discussed on November 14. Ernest Mynatt from the Appalachian Identity Center will present this book which explains why the two families from Southern Kentucky, who produced many fine citizens, engaged in such a bitter and prolonged feud.

The last session on November 28 will deal with the book "Dear Alben" by James Libbey. Frank Steely, professor in the history and geography department at NKU, will present this book which traces the life of Alben Barkley.

## HEARINGS from page 1

"The faculty is the heart of the effectiveness of any institution," he said. "I would think the council and the state would want to have the very best faculty one could possibly find."

Sandra Easton, chair of the Budget and Commonwealth Affairs Committee, Faculty Senate, followed Boothe with the faculty perspective.

Faculty and staff salaries was the first issue she brought up. "We have become a training ground," she said. "Because of low salaries and the lack of opportunities to better themselves, they will take jobs elsewhere."

Another issue brought up was the number of part-time faculty NKU uses. "Part-time faculty cannot and should not fill in the many roles that full-time faculty take on, such as academic advising."

J. Scott Kappas, Student Government President and Student Regent delivered the student perspective. Kappas first talked about the large percent of non-traditional students at NKU. "These students tend to be left out of the formula itself because of their part-time status," he said.



President Boothe gives his closing remarks in full force to the Council.

Other institutions that receive more fundings than Northern, such as Kentucky State University, Morehead and Murray State, have a lower student population, but a higher percentage of full-time students. "The Student Government and myself feel that is a gross inadequacy that is the result of a discrepancy of the formula's funding program," he said.

Many of these students are "place bound," he said. They have families and jobs here and have problems going across the river to U.C.

Northern lacks many graduate programs that other state universities have. "The formula fundings program tends to favor state institutions with graduate programs rather than concentrate on undergraduate programs," he said.

The biggest concern to most students is the fact that NKU is a commuter college. "As a result we have certain needs," he said. One of which is parking. 80 percent of students here hold full-time jobs. And these students cannot afford to come to school an hour early just to find a parking spot.

## DIRECTOR from page 2

When asked what her specific duties were, Watkins replied, "I wear about ten different hats on this job."

She is in charge of on-air and off-air promotion, marketing, on-air and off-air fundraising, program underwriting, grant writing and doing all she can to boost the image and financing for WNKU.

Watkins said her main goal for this year is to increase WNKU's underwriting (corporate support) and membership goals.

A second goal is to promote a new half-hour news magazine program, *Tristate Today*, which will be the only local weekday news magazine produced out of the three Cincinnati area public radio stations.

The program premiered on Monday, Sept. 19 at 5p.m. and was hosted by WNKU's Michael Leland, who has filed a number of stories recently with NPR in Washington, D.C.

*Tristate Today* consists of in-depth reports about stories of regional interest. The show will give us the opportunity to cover all sides of an issue, said WNKU Director Maryanne Zeleznik.

According to Zeleznik, the half-hour program also includes periodic short features by Cincinnati area experts on business and economics, regional history and legal perspectives.

*The 90-Second Naturalist*, one of WNKU's most popular morning news features with Thane Maynard of the Cincinnati Zoo, will be repeated each afternoon near the end of the show.

*Tristate Today*, said Watkins, will be an insightful addition to WNKU's program schedule and along with the nationally-distributed interview program *Fresh Air*, the evening news coverage will be increased from two-and-one-half hours to four hours.

Watkins extended a warm welcome to all those interested in radio by saying, "If anyone would be interested in touring WNKU, I would be delighted to show you around."

She also said she would be open to any interested volunteers for fundraising.

Watkins ended by saying, "Everyone should be listening to WNKU."

## MUSIC from page 1

Musicfest has been a tradition at Northern University since 1979. Last year the event drew about 400 students and they are hoping for a larger group this year.

Musicfest is chaired by Lisa Russo and Sandy Rudicill from Activities Programming Board and Kevin Bundy from Student Government.

## DRIVE from page 1

those who donated. He added that the pizza donated for the drive by Seiler's food service was very much appreciated.

The organization who donated the most blood at the blood drive will receive \$25. The results have not been determined yet to what organization donated the most.

## PROVOST from page 2

students (18-20) attending college.

"With the plan we can better prepare for this in the next five years by working with high school students. Also, with the increase of non-traditional students, child care and availability of classes may become important matter," she said.

**THE GRIEVANCE AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE NKU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADMINISTERS COMPLAINTS FROM STUDENTS REGARDING UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS. IF YOU HAVE ANY COMPLAINT YOU WISH TO REGISTER PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND PLACE IT IN THE SUGGESTION BOXES ON CAMPUS OR DROP IT BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, UC 224. WE PROMISE A WRITTEN RESPONSE WITHIN TEN WORKING DAYS.**

SUSAN NUXOLL



NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

COMPLAINT: \_\_\_\_\_

## GRADUATION REMINDER

Monday, October 17, 1988 is the application deadline for Undergraduate and Graduate students anticipating graduation in May 1989.

Apply in the Office of Registrar,  
Administrative Center 302.

## CO-EDITORS

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Rick Swinford

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

## Debate proves ignorance

It began with a friendly gesture of a handshake.

In front of the press and an abundance of potential voters glued to their television sets, the act began.

When people go to war do they usually shake hands prior to the battle? Not usually. But when Michael Dukakis and George Bush began their debate Sunday night, September 25, the gesture of peace was just a phony, fraudulent, act of brotherly love between two candidates who are perfect in their own minds — but not in each other's.

It seems that shaking hands was an act of ignorance — an act of contradiction. Within the first round of questioning, the brotherly love represented in the extension of the hand, turned into brotherly hate. Both men pretended to tolerate each other from the beginning because that's what they wanted the American public to think. But together they were not the least bit hesitant about providing the dirt connected with the other's beliefs and former actions in their political lives.

What the debate proved — and the public should remember this when voting — is that both men have made serious mistakes in the past. Not to say that we are perfect. Everyone at some time or another has had shadows behind a sunny life. The big question is: Will the mistakes continue to flourish when the chosen takes office?

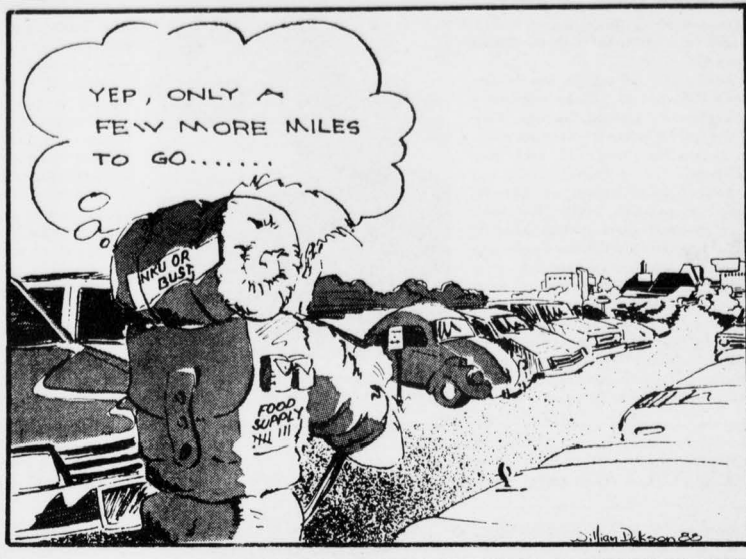
Dukakis ripped on Bush, claiming he endorsed the selling of arms to Iran in exchange for hostages. Bush lashed back by calling the governor a liberal who is "out of the mainstream." But how forgiving should we be in each case? If vice president, would we have made the same judgements as Bush did in dealing with the Contras. If governor, would we have been as so-called liberal as Dukakis was in dealing with issues like abortion and crime? We can only hope to make better decisions.

But, let's just say that the capping on each other added a splash of color to the debate. The blue ribbon for humor would have gone to Bush, and apparently the audience agreed, for this little gem of a comeback. In response to one of Dukakis' statements Bush replied indignantly, "That answer was about as clear as the Boston Harbor," in reference to the body of water that is extremely polluted in Dukakis' home state. Now that's getting personal. Touchy, touchy!

Yes, we watched the two men argue about the mistakes that have been made. They proceeded to squabble over mistakes to be made in the future. Isn't that an enlightening and positive outlook for our future as a country? Dukakis claimed that Bush would be a cold-hearted, money-stealer from the elderly and others, by cutting Social Security. But according to Bush, Dukakis is going to rip everybody off by raising taxes if he proceeds to the big seat in the White House.

By the end of the debate, each had fired their share of derogative, degrading one-liners. Each thought they won the debate in their own way. ABC News polled 500 people after the debate and discovered 45 percent felt Dukakis won, 36 percent went for Bush and 19 percent claimed it was a dead heat.

It would have been interesting if ABC would have conducted a poll, asking how many people felt if either man was qualified for the job. The results of the debate prove that neither man is competent. So what should concerned citizens do? Not vote? Move to Canada on election day? Support your favorite write-in candidate, that's it! Write them in! It probably will not do any good,



## NKU needs communication between departments

How many times have you just sat around and wondered if any administrator, advisor or instructor in this fabulous institution of higher knowledge has any idea what it takes to graduate from this place? Trust me, I have.

In my four and a half years at NKU, I have had heard so many conflicting stories about what should be taken, when it should be taken and why it is required in order to graduate.

The latest trip down heart attack row came when a letter from the Office of the Registrar was sent to my parents' house last week.

## Darrin C. Kerby

As my Dad read that letter saying that I will not graduate this December, I felt like a road-kill, just waiting for another truck to take its shot. I later realized that someone just changed the rules of the game and I did not even get invited to the stadium.

The list of graduation requirements that was required to be filled out last spring was sent to my house over the summer, giving me the green light for graduation this December. Now, here is where the fun begins.

The trip to the Registrar's office was the highlight of my morning. I got a copy of the letter that was sent to my house and an explanation of the problem that must be resolved in order to escape the wrath of NKU. On the presentation of my problem to my fellow colleagues, they inquired why there is no screaming, cursing, and other tension releases. And I said that I must meet with the person that advised me to take the courses that almost cost my graduation slot. With the assistance of an understanding faculty member, the problem was cleared up and the rest is left to academic ability to conquer.

I feel an academic advisor and a medical doctor have a few things in common. People visit each because they are in need of trustworthy advice and expert guidance.

The futures of students ride on the advice of our academic advisors, and we put full trust in that advice in order graduate and take on the "real world." If an advisor has not been keeping up on departmental course changes and the impact of those important credit hours upon graduation, please get informed or refer students to someone who knows what is going on.

I have enough of every person I talk to having a different idea of what it takes graduate. Then, our ever faithful catalog comes into the picture. I must just be me, but that piece of college scripture has more holes and confusing contradictions that a politician on an election day.

The necessity of proper advisement is vital so students do not get trapped in the vortex of capturing a college degree. The price of bad advisement can also hit you right in the wallet. The price for out-of-state students for the Fall 1988 semester was a bargain at \$1,600 (almost three times the price of Kentucky residents).

Now lets go out on a limb and try something revolutionary, interdepartmental communication. I think all the department chiefs and advisors should sit down and discuss any changes in course numbers, titles and their impact on graduation requirements.

Since we are on the recommended solution stage, lets go wild and suggest that the Registrar find these little mistakes at the beginning of the semester so if another class can be added if needed.

I believe that if this fine university wants that much needed accreditation, everyone must get their act together and start practicing what it preaches, communication is vital to success.

The advisors of NKU are good, and this is not questioning their capabilities, but to stress the importance of communication between the departments. Students should go for advisement before the start of each semester so all the money and time put into a college education does not get wasted. The students come first at NKU, right?



## Readers' Views

### Student appalled by professors' lack of responsibility Feels there is a non-positive message in missing "Comp Column"

To the editors:

As a college freshman, I am slightly disturbed by my findings in this week's *Northerner*. I have some questions. What the answers suggest are even more disturbing in my mind.

Due to a class discussion, the "Comp Column" has been brought to my attention. It's my understanding that part of NKU's faculty has been informed of the column, and asked that each week someone volunteers to write an essay to fill the space.

So after so many years of receiving writing assignments as a student, I was glad to see some essays come from the other end. "So, teachers do really write," I thought.

This leads me to week three of the column. Where is the "Comp Column"? There certainly wasn't such a column in my copy

of the paper. Could the editors have possibly forgotten to put the column in? I think not.

What should the student think? What conclusions should we draw? Maybe they had writers block, or maybe better yet, maybe everyone was just too busy. Fellow students: the next time you don't have an assignment, try explaining to the professor why you do not have it. Do not be surprised if you are thrown out of the classroom.

So many times students are given assignments and expected to turn them in on time. Although when the tables are turned, we are given a completely different response. The "Comp Column" could be written on a broad variety of topics. Surely someone with a professor's credentials could write such an easy column.

The message I'm getting is not a positive one. If our professors cannot take the in-

itiative to write one column, why should I finish my assignments? Why should I even show up for class? These are the messages I'm getting. And this is what the missing "Comp Column" says to me.

Stephanie Nie

**Editors' response:** Last week's "Comp Column" was not forgotten by us, nor by the originator of the column, Paul Ellis. Ellis has professors signed up to write in future weeks, but no one signed up for last week's space. Ellis informed professors about the problem, but nevertheless, the space went unfilled. We are sorry for any inconvenience this caused and we are told it will not occur again.

## Professor defends *Northerner* Library wants to end confusion

To the editors:

I would like to comment on two pieces in last week's *Northerner*: Ms. Linda Marquis' letter (on the far right of page 5) and the Editorial (on the far left of page 4).

Ms. Marquis would like to see far fewer errors in our student newspaper. I agree. So do the editors of *The Northerner*. Ms. Marquis goes on to say that she would like to read in *The Northerner* "the work of learned individuals." However, since *The Northerner* is a student-run publication, faculty should hope for a newspaper that is the work of learning, not learned, individuals. Faculty are the learned ones, supposedly; students are in the process of learning. That is, in part, the defense of the editors in the Editorial, if I interpret it correctly.

It is almost a college faculty tradition to complain about how little contemporary students seem to know, about how the intellectual skills of students keep getting worse and worse.

This phenomenon results — again, in part — from the fact that faculty members too easily forget that they too are learning individuals. Peter Elbow, a well-known teacher of writing, explains: "...each year I get better at finding weaknesses and mistakes, but each new batch of students is just as unskilled as last year's batch. Thus, every year I find more mistakes and weaknesses per page. How could I not believe that students get worse every year?"

It's strange. I have heard many (and participated in some) faculty discussions about what is wrong with students. I have heard many (and participated in most) faculty discussions about what is wrong with the administration. But seldom do you hear faculty members talking about how teaching could be or should be improved. *The Northerner* has every right to speak on that most important issue.

Sincerely,  
Paul Ellis

## 'McCarthyism has arisen'

To the editors:

At the law library I picked up a newspaper on the circulation desk entitled "Campus Report" by Accuracy in Academia.

The paper, through its articles, linked divestment of university investments in corporations that did business with South Africa, opposition to aid to the Contras, gay and lesbian groups, anti-apartheid groups, feminism and progressive ideas generally to communism. It implied that professors and students who may have expressed these ideas were trying to indoctrinate the student bodies of this country's universities. At the end of the paper, Accuracy in Academia wanted to know what professors and classes

might be teaching this stuff.

At this point, one must wonder who is trying to indoctrinate who. Didn't Sen. McCarthy try these tactics? It is obvious that the group is trying to freeze academic expression by trying to bully professors and censor books which do not share their viewpoint.

The group's dogma is not accurate as their title suggests. For example, it is not accurate to support a regime in South Africa that disenfranchises, brutalizes, segregates a group of people and imprisons their children merely because of race. Sadly, the spectre of McCarthyism has arisen from our past.

Sincerely,  
Bernard R. Wong

## The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Anne Barry Flottman.

Like her colleagues in the talk show racket, Oprah Winfrey avoids the treacherous issues in order to focus on the meatier conflicts.

She draws her huge audience share by turning her stage into a sort of contemporary Colosseum. Viewers may not get the Christians and the lions, but Oprah strives for next best, pitting against one another antagonists from all arenas of national controversy: gay-rights activists and the Moral Majority, gun control advocates and the NRA, pro-lifers and pro-choicers, mothers and mothers.

Mothers and mothers? That's right: at-home mothers versus employed mothers has, sadly, turned into a hot "eighties" issue. From essays in *Newsweek* and letters to Dear Abby, from *Working Woman* articles to talk show showdowns, mothers are dividing into two mutually intolerant factions.

At-home mothers defend their right to stay out of the work force in order to raise their children, and attack employed mothers for not doing the same. ("When do they bake cookies, go for walks, or build a snowman?" cries the Dear Abby letter writer.) Employed mothers defend their right to remain in the work force while raising their children, and attack at-home mothers for not doing the same. ("But whatever do you DO with yourself all day?" a female tax attorney asked my friend, who has three children under the age of four.)

Even the celebrated Baby M case found itself dealing with this controversy. What each woman would have done if granted custody — Mary Beth Whitehead would have stayed home; Elizabeth Stern planned to keep her practice — was thrown in by attorneys as evidence of each woman's ability to mother.

Millions of women have no choice but to return to the work force after the advent of Baby. But when those of us lucky enough to have a choice make it, we find ourselves aligned — willingly or not — with one side or the other. We quickly discover that among other postpartum blues, we must contend with criticism from in-laws, co-workers, perfect strangers, and worst of all, each other.

We mothers need to lay to rest this judgmental bickering. Like other families, women can have diversity in unity and unity in diversity. We must learn that while we may argue our right to have children and a career, we must also argue our sisters' right to have children as a career. Let's remember that what unites us is greater than what divides us.

Above all, we are each doing what we judge best for ourselves and our families. Women have made great gains toward the respect and equality our abilities deserve. Let us not now begin to tyrannize one another. We are all mothers — but not each other's. In this battle, the only casualties are ourselves.

### Letters to the Editors

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

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

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

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

# Features

September 28, 1988

## Stevens has goals for all races

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

With her guidance, the NKU Black United Students (B.U.S.) organization is coming on strong.

Wyvonne Stevens, 21, is in her second year as president of B.U.S. and sees this as the best year ever for her organization.

"We are more organized this year and students are more involved with the programming," said Stevens.

She admits there is still a long way to go. According to Stevens, the blacks on campus tend to feel isolated.

This is a problem that she and others are trying to change.

One method for curing this illness is to get more white people involved in the minority functions, said Stevens.

She added, "The functions are for everyone, and the same is true for the blacks, they need to get more involved in functions that are not minority oriented."

With the minority student enrollment up this year, Stevens said that things are improving.

Stevens is also in her second year as secretary for the National Black Alliance Conference (NBAC).

This year's the conference was held at Marshall University in West Virginia.

She added that this years topic was the role of blacks in politics.

"The conference," said Stevens, "is concerned about the low percentage of blacks that turn out to vote."

"We are trying to develop ways to get blacks more involved in the political process."

According to Stevens, the NBAC meets twice a year, once a year as a whole body and another time as an executive body. She said she enjoys the role she plays with NBAC.



Wyvonne Stevens

Stevens is a presidential ambassador here at NKU and she said she enjoys it very much.

As if the above is not enough to keep her busy, she also carries 15 credit hours and works about 17 hours a week at the Albright Health Center.

Her major is biology, she is a senior and will graduate in the summer.

After Stevens graduates, she plans to work for a year and then return to school in a pre-med program.

Like many of us, she said that her favorite courses are those she does not have to try in to get a good grade.

As an involved and enlightened person Stevens adds a word of advice, "Don't let the years here at NKU pass you by, be sure to get involved."

## China: A land of fascination

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

"There is a lot of construction going on," said Dr. Bart Braden concerning the future of China. "You can sense everywhere that the country is being rebuilt, but there is still a lot of work to be done."

Braden, a mathematics professor at NKU, traveled to China in 1984 to lecture at Suzhou University in Central China.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, Braden delivered a noon time lecture entitled *A Lecture Trip to China*.

A slide presentation was given showing pictures of Suzhou and its neighboring cities. Braden found many of the Chinese tourist attractions fascinating.

Although he lectured at the university for two hours every afternoon on computer graphics, he had a lot of free time to travel and take in the sights of China.

The city of Suzhou, often called "the Venice of the East" by its residents, is surrounded by the Grand Canal and smaller canals.

Braden said that this is good for the tourists because it kept the city from becoming too developed.

Suzhou University was, at one time, an old American missionary school that was taken over after the revolution, said Braden.

In comparison to NKU, Braden added, Suzhou was smaller but had more advanced programs, especially in the science department.

Braden said that the classrooms reminded him of the American classrooms of the 1930's and 40's.

He said that the whole country was under a restoration process, but it would take a considerable amount of time to complete.

As for the city itself, Suzhou's most famous aspect is its art of embroidery.

Four or five rooms are set-up where women and men take silk threads and divide them into twelve tiny strands, said Braden.

He added that the process takes months to complete, but the final product is beautiful.

Braden brought one of the embroidery works with him to illustrate the exquisite detail put into one piece of art.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the Chinese culture was the procedure used to

see CHINA page 7

## 'My night with Elvis'

BY TOM HANDORF  
STAFF WRITER

The universe if full of unexplained mysteries. Some we wish to know more about, such as UFO's. Others, such as Chuck Norris' success, we just accept as chance. But there is nothing that can compare to the baffling sightings of the King.

Elvis Presley died of heart failure more than 10 years ago, but people claim they have seen the King recently. Elvis is alive and well, at least that's what trusted news sources such as the *National Enquirer* claim. The only problem is no one has spoken to Elvis. Until now.

A few days ago, I was bored and decided I would go riding around to find something to do. I was going through Newport when I decided to swing over by White Castle to see what the vagrants were up to.

As I pulled into the parking lot, I noticed a large man dressed in a white-sequined

see ELVIS page 7

## Looking professional means everything at initial interview

### Think 'conservative' in looks

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

Your resume was great and so was your cover letter, please contact us for an interview.

Now the panic strikes you. The in-person confrontation with the employer is at hand. With the proper instructions, there will be no need to panic.

Carol, Dupee, alumni placement coordinator at the Career Development Center (CDC), offers the perfect advice for an interview.

First, she suggests that you make sure you know your resume before the interview.

Next, Dupee said, "Research the com-

pany, you should already have done some research on the company when you wrote the cover letter."

The research should provide such information as: How large the company is; Is it national, international, or a subsidiary; Look at an annual report to find out how stable the company is, said Dupee.

When it comes to the interview, Dupee says the information you uncover during your research should be introduced in a subtle way.

"A good way," said Dupee, "to show off your research is in the questions you ask. You may start a question: 'Knowing A about your company, I was wondering how that af-

see CDC page 8

For a successful interview...



Ann Bruelheide/The Northerner

## ELVIS from page 6

suit going inside. I was so busy watching this man go in the door that I almost "road-killed" an old lady walking through the lot. "That big guy looked like Elvis," I said to myself. I hopped out of the car and went inside. There he was, the man who could be the King, sitting in the booth munching on White Castles. He looked like Elvis, but I wanted to be sure. I looked at his grease-filled hair and noticed he needed to change that oil. Then I saw it. The one thing that proved that this man was the King. He had jelly donut stains on his suit.

I nervously made my way up to the booth where the King was sitting. I didn't want to startle him and make him drop his french fries, so I asked him politely, "Are you Elvis?"

He looked up at me with those cheap K-Mart sunglasses and smiled. "Well, baby," he said, "If it isn't me, then I'm wearing his underwear." He took a huge chomp out of his burger and motioned me to sit down.

I was sitting with the king of rock-and-roll. I couldn't believe it. I had so many questions to ask him. I guess I should start out with the most obvious. "Elvis what was the reasoning for making 'Viva Las Vegas'?" "That was a great film to work on," said Elvis, "because we basically bought a roll of film and some beer. You can't tell the difference when you watch it."

This is great! No one knows this information but me. I had to ask him the big question. "Elvis, why did you fake your death?"

"Well," he said, "I felt as if everyone was watching me. I couldn't do nothing alone. The only way to stop the hounding was to die." Elvis took a pickle off his burger and threw it on the wall. "Somebody else will eat it."

At that moment, one of the waitresses came up to our booth. "Excuse me," she whispered, "aren't you that cheap wrestler that always hits good guys on the head with those folding chairs?"

Elvis smiled and pointed at the lady. "No, that's not me, baby. I just gyrate my hips and sing."

**"I was sitting with the king of rock-and-roll. I couldn't believe it. I had so many questions to ask him."**

"So what!" she screamed, "My uncle Smiley can do that."

"How soon people forget," sighed Elvis.

"Well, son, I have to be be-bopping on out of here. I got a gig to play over at Talk of the Town." Elvis threw down his burger and got up to go.

"Don't leave yet," I pleaded, "I still have

questions to ask you, What's your favorite single from the "Dirty Dancing" soundtrack? Who would you rather have running for president?"

"They'll be another time," shouted Elvis as he dumped his tray into the trash, "You know there's big money in sequels." Elvis walked over and shook my hand. "Take care, baby."

"You too, Elvis."

"Well, I'm off like a dirty shirt." Elvis turned and headed for the door. "Till next time..."

"Wait!" I screamed as he shut the door.

The ringing of my alarm clock made me practically jump out of my bed. It was all a dream. This is worse than "Dallas." I shut

off the alarm and rolled onto the other side of the bed. As I did, I noticed a box of Dunkin Donuts on the dresser. Maybe Elvis was really here, There's always hope. The mystery continues....

## CHINA from page 6

create rock-carvings, said Braden.

The first step, he said, is to shape and rub out the form desired from the rock, and then the rock is placed in a lake where it will remain for over a hundred years.

He added that China is also famous for its classical gardens, wood-carvings and paintings.

Not only did Braden observe some of China's famous art forms, he also watched the performance of a comedy troupe.

He said that several thousand spectators were present and even though the performance was in Chinese, it was fairly easy to follow because of the transparent slapstick.

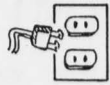


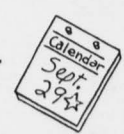

Braden not only saw Suzhou, he also had the chance to visit Shanghai. There, Braden said, "The peasants work hard to use the land available."









He continued, "The public life of the Chinese is very straight laced." The further south he went the more permissive their behavior.

Braden said he was free to travel to other places, but travel depends upon who you are acquainted with.

He said that he felt the time spent preparing for his computer graphic lectures was well worth the trip.

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# CDC from page 6

fects B.”

The third step in preparing for an interview is to practice answering possible questions: “What is your career objective?”, “Tell me about yourself”, “What did you learn in school that would help you?”, and “Why should we choose you?” are just a few examples Dupece cited as possible questions asked.

Dupece suggests that you do not mention salary unless you are asked about it.

“If in your research,” said Dupece, “you discovered what this company pays for the position you are applying then say something to the effect of: ‘I understand your company pays A for this position so I would also expect pay in that range.’”

“If you do not know a dollar amount then try to skirt around the question. Perhaps turn it around so that the interviewer offers you some information.”

According to Dupece, the clothing you wear to the interview depends on where you

are going.

“A person interviewing,” said Dupece, “at an advertising firm could dress more flashy than a person interviewing at a bank.”

“In general, you should dress on the conservative side and dress one position higher than what you are applying for.

“You want to be neat, clean and look conservative.”

“You can always wear the red finger nail polish after you get the job.”

Dupece said that you should have questions prepared to ask the employer.

“Have them on a piece of paper and keep the questions job related,” said Dupece.

She continued, “If all of your questions have been answered then tell the employer, but be sure to have the questions written down.”

“The questions show that you are interested in the company and that you did your homework,” added Dupece.

Dupece cautions students about discussing benefits and vacations in the interview. She said that this is not the right time or place to discuss such matters.

Don’t worry if you appear nervous,

employers expect that and be certain to be yourself, said Dupece.

She also suggests that you do not use jargon that you usually don’t use, but be sure to be up on the jargon of your trade.

“After the interview,” said Director of the CDC Martha Malloy, “generally within 48 hours, you should write a thank-you letter to the person you interviewed with.”

Malloy points out that there are a couple of reasons for doing this.

One reason is that it is a common courtesy that well-mannered people do, she said.

“In addition,” said Malloy, “it can help you, the job seeker.”

“It serves as one last opportunity to market yourself.

“After the interview, sometimes people feel they didn’t communicate all that they wanted to. You can use the thank-you letter to point out the qualities you feel you did not get to mention in the interview.”

Malloy said that the first paragraph of the thank-you letter should include the following: A thank-you for the time the interviewer spent with you, and something that impress-

ed you about the company.

“The second paragraph,” said Malloy, “is where you market yourself again.” The thank-you letter should be typed in a business letter style, she added.

“You can either mention them by name or not.”

Malloy said that the thank-you letter brings your name up again in the employers mind. She added that it gives the applicant an edge over another qualified person that does not take the time to send a thank-you letter.

“Don’t wait until the company has made a decision before you mail your letter, in this case, it is not better late than never,” said Malloy.

One final note from Malloy, she said that you sign the letter the same way you do the cover letter, “sincerely” and then drop down four lines and type your name.

She said to be sure to include your first and last name because you are not on a first name basis with these people.

If you need help with interviewing then stop by the CDC in UC 320 and they will be happy to advise you.



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner  
Pamm Taylor of Student Activities in the United Way Dunking Booth

# ‘Greek Week Scrapbook’



Opening ceremonies for “Greek Week”

Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner

Zane Mohrmeyer and Jim Floyd of Tau Kappa Epsilon

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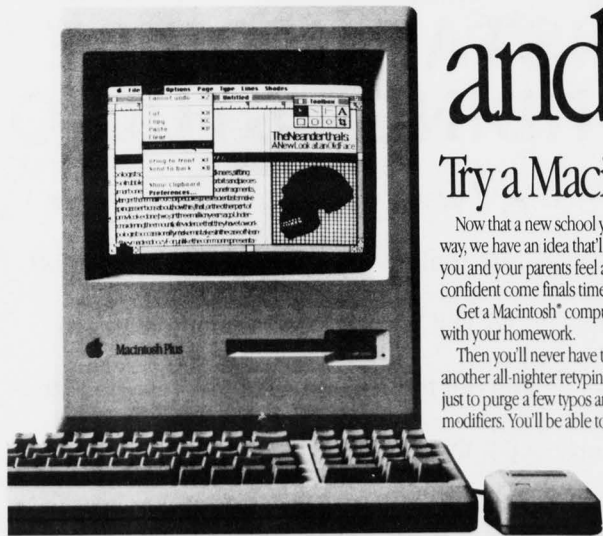
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# Quayle and staff members: Will their stories ever match?

Twenty-four hours after being selected as George Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle lied to the American press corps and the people.

## Cody Shearer

To those of us seated in the ballroom at the Marriott Hotel in New Orleans on Aug. 17, Sen. Quayle declared unequivocally that none of his current or former staff members had ever participated in Contra-related business while serving on his behalf.

Quayle specifically denied that Robert W. Owen, a former legislative assistant on his staff, who subsequently became involved in the Contra network as a courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North, had ever aided the Contras while working for him between March 15, 1982 and Nov 8, 1983. Quayle said in New Orleans that any questions on this subject were "off base as far as any of those meetings (pro-Contra) going on" in his office.

But sworn Senate testimony given by William Krone, an Indiana businessman who was active in the Contra Cause, before the Subcommittee on International Economic Policy, Trade Oceans and Environment, on Oct. 30, 1987, reveals that Robert W. Owen hosted at least one pro-Contra meeting in Sen. Quayle's office. On page 120 of the transcript of Krone's testimony before the Senate subcommittee, he explains how he, John Hull, an American farmer living in Costa Rica who built an airstrip used to bring arms in for the Contras, and Luis Rivas, a Contra commandante and top military aide to Eden Pastora, all met with Quayle aide, Robert W. Owen. What is not disclosed in Krone's testimony is that Sen. Dan Quayle also participated in a 45 minute strategy session with the three visitors.

Luis Rivas, who is now living and working as an engineer in Louisiana, recalls vividly his meetings in Quayle's office on July 21 and 22, 1983. On his first day in Washington, D.C., he, Hull and Krone met with Owen because they had been told he would be helpful in setting up meetings for them on Capitol Hill. They were right. "Rob Owen was really quite wonderful to us," Rivas told me in a telephone interview. "He

set up at least eight meetings with all kinds of different government officials including Lt. Col. Oliver North."

According to Rivas, he, Hull and Krone appeared at Quayle's office on July 22, 1983, to state their case for more military aid for the Contras directly to Quayle. The 45 minute meeting revolved around the question of what Sen. Quayle could do to help us, said Rivas.

"The meeting was quite specific," recalled Rivas. "I told Sen. Quayle that the Contra movement needed more supplies and assistance on the Southern Front of Nicaragua," Rivas declared. "I explained what difficulty we were having getting the CIA to drop us military supplies and have them delivered to us safely in the jungles."

Quayle seemed interested in the discussion from what Rivas could remember. But all the junior senator from Indiana would commit to do for his visitors was promise to lobby his fellow senators on behalf of more military aid for the Contras. "Beyond the lobbying business, that is all that Sen. Quayle said he would do for us," said Rivas. "Clearly, Rob Owen wanted him to do more."

Sen. Quayle's campaign press spokesman, Jeff Nesbit, contends that Sen. Quayle does not remember ever participating in any meeting with Rivas, Krone and Hull. "He may have gone out in the reception area and shaken their hands but that was all," said Nesbit.

## "What is the Quayle campaign hiding?"

But Nesbit will confirm that Robert W. Owen wrote two memos totaling four pages to Quayle in August, 1983, before he embarked on a private 10-day trip to Costa Rica which Hull and Krone paid for. Nesbit says the Quayle campaign refuses to release Owen's memos to Quayle, which he acknowledges included a pitch for the senator to travel to the region on a fact-finding mission.

What is the Quayle campaign hiding? Why is Quayle's relationship with these Contra supporters and officials important? What difference does it make that a Quayle staffer used the senator's office to host pro-Contra meetings?

The answer is simple. These meetings took place at a time when the Boland amendment prohibited any U.S. official from helping resupply the Contras.

Everyone knows of Sen. Dan Quayle's solid support for the Contra movement. He has spoken passionately on the subject with his colleagues. The question remains, however, to what degree would Dan Quayle go to bend the law in support of the Contras if he is elected vice-president? With the corridors of power wide open to him, would he enlarge and prolong the struggle in Nicaragua?

Constricted from following its real instincts under the law, the Reagan administration has repeatedly chosen to use covert action as a means to put forth its ideological agenda overseas. In the case of Nicaragua, however, covert action has not convinced the

Sandinistas to slow the rate of its military build-up, nor has it strengthened Nicaraguan moderates.

Thirteen years ago, the Church committee, after investigating CIA abuses, considered recommending a total ban on covert operations on the grounds that they are incompatible with "the open and democratic assumptions on which our government is based." Instead, it concluded that the United States should maintain a capability to influence events through covert action but this means should be used only in "extraordinary circumstances" involving great threats to our national security. "Nevertheless," the committee concluded, "covert action should be considered as an exception to the normal process of government action abroad, rather than a parallel but invisible system in which covert operations are routine."

Sen. Dan Quayle, the record suggests by his support of the Contras, is one who believes that covert action is a necessary and proper element of U.S. foreign policy.



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## Indiana University deals with problems of sexual assault

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground thought their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "revictimizing" the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurier Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other universities provide."

**"Some believe that the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many — but apparently not all — Indiana students when he told an interviewer, 'I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.'"**

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many — but apparently not all — Indiana students when he told and interviewer, "I think if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" in which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

## Lower-income students delaying college

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

High tuitions are forcing low-income students to delay going to college, the U.S. Department of Education concluded last week.

In a new installment of an ongoing study called "High School and Beyond," department statisticians -- who have been following 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980 through their educa-

tional careers -- found that about 11 percent of the students who eventually went to college simply couldn't afford to start classes immediately after high school.

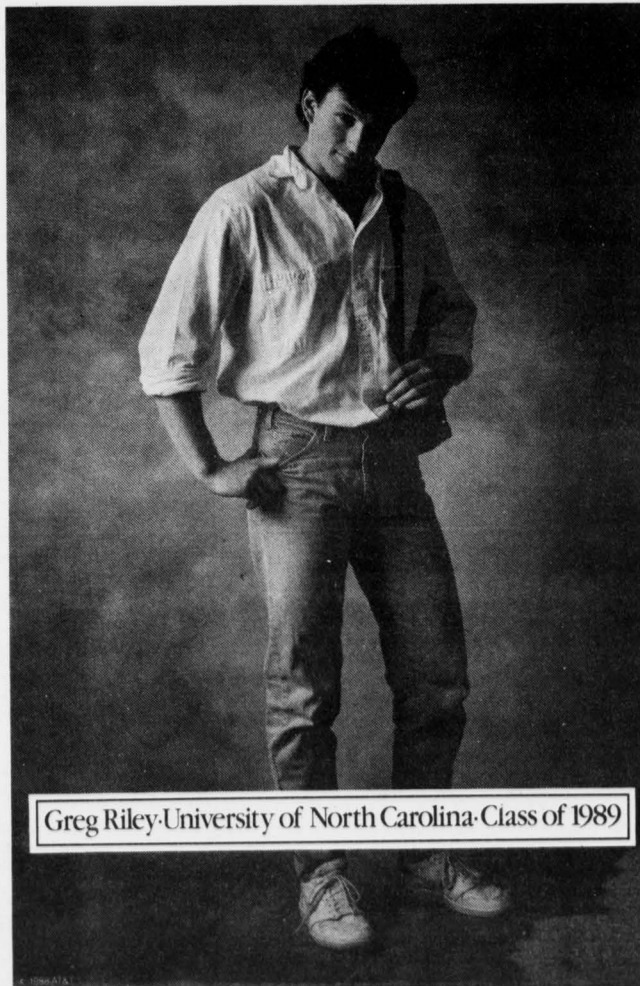
Most of the students who delayed starting college, moreover, were from low-income families.

By 1986, 88 percent of the most affluent students had enrolled in college, compared

to 73 percent of the students from medium-high income families, 57 percent from medium-low income families and 42 percent from low income families.

The figures tend to contradict recent campus assurances that tuition increases -- which have exceeded the general inflation rate for eight years in a row -- are not keeping people away from school.

**"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."**



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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## NKU teams face tough early competition; Prepare for even tougher GLVC schedule

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team posted another non-conference win this week against three defeats to run their season record to 3-6.

Coach Velma Lehmann's squad posted a tough 15-11, 18-16, 15-12 road win over the University of Dayton on Wednesday (Sept. 21).



Velma Lehmann Paul Rockwood

The team travelled to Grand Valley St. (Mi.) University for a four-team tournament in which NKU picked up a win against Michigan Technical University (15-2, 15-8, 15-10).

On the down side of their weekend road trip, the Lady Norse dropped matches to tournament host Grand Valley St. and Northern Michigan, who beat Northern last week at Regent's Hall.

The Lady Norse host the Bellarmine Belles tonight (Sept. 27) in an important Great Lakes Valley Conference match.

Coach Paul Rockwood's injury-riddled men's soccer team has suffered through a tough early

season, both at home and on the road.

In their first six games, NKU scored only four goals, as opposed to 20 by their opposition. Most recently, they lost to McKendree College, 4-1, and Wilmington, 6-0, at the Wilmington tournament.

Rockwood's boys are winless in eight games against the likes of Miami University, Alderson-Broadus and Missouri-Rolla.

However, on the bright side, they have dropped only one of those eight games to a GLVC opponent, Bellarmine.

The Norse now move into the heart of their conference schedule with consecutive home games against I.P.-Ft. Wayne (Sept. 30) and the University of Indianapolis (Oct. 1). They will also host Div. I Ohio State on Oct. 10 at home.

Dwight Levi's women's tennis team moved their record to 2-8 on the season with a conference win over Lewis University of Romeoville, Ill., six matches to three on Saturday (Sept. 24).

The win raises the Lady Norse to 1-1 in the GLVC with several important games to go.

The Norsewomen will play their last home match of the year against Sinclair at 4 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 28). After that, they travel to Louisville (Sept. 30), St. Joseph's (Oct. 1) and Bellarmine (Oct. 4).

The Men's cross country squad, coached by Tim Schlotman, won a five team invitational at the University of Louisville on Saturday (Sept. 24).

Freshman Bill Howard finished fourth overall in the meet that took place over a five-mile course.

The NKU men's golf team of Jack Merz will play their one and only home match of the year on Monday Oct. 3 at A.J. Jolly Park in Alexandria.

## Rat games win hearts

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the two-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a five-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the tri-athlon also had to climb a five-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid when we first started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as her Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

Although no overall winner was announced, the consensus among the crowd of about 75 was that the champion was Elle Dopa, named for L-Dopa, a drug substitute for dopamine, a brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the cheesey crew may be on their way to even greater fame, Raible said. She's tried to get the rodents on Late Night with David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks segment. So far, the show has rejected the rats, claiming they're not pets.

## Div. II tourney ok'ed

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Division II Men's Basketball Championship in 1989 will feature an "elite eight" play-off format designed to enhance the championship atmosphere of the tournament and increase attendance, according to the Sept. 19th issue of *The NCAA News*.

The championship, scheduled March 23-25 in Springfield, Mass., will have a \$100,000 outlay from the Division II block grant fund.

The format, approved by the NCAA Executive Committee, is expected to cut travel costs by several thousand dollars.

## NCAA News Notes

Before the ruling, regional champions in the tournament played at on-campus quarterfinal sites. According to Director of Men's Championships Dennis L. Poppe, \$13,500 could have been saved had the quarters been held in Springfield.

Also, moving the quarterfinal games to a neutral site does away with the home-court advantage held by the host team in on-campus play-off games.

Poppe also said moving the eight-team tournament would increase attendance significantly because the larger tournament. He said it will now have broader appeal to basketball fans.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference, NKU's athletic affiliation, is among the conferences that receive automatic qualification for the 1989 tournament.

**Other Division II news:** Representatives from the 11 football-playing schools of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Heartland Conference have agreed in principle to form a new intercollegiate football league beginning in 1990. *The NCAA News* said.

The schools' representatives agreed during a Sept. 7 meeting at Ashland (Oh.) College that participants in the Great Lakes Collegiate Football Conference will play a

round-robin, said Vern Norris, commissioner of the six-member GLIAC. An agreement on the financial aid also was reached, he said.

The schools have until Nov. 17 to indicate on an informal basis whether they will join the league. Formal formation of the league is slated for February 1, 1989.

Discussions about formation of the new league began informally about two years ago. A desire to simplify scheduling and cut travel and expenses prompted the schools' representatives to meet formally for the first time last April.

Regardless of how many of the 11 schools ultimately join the league, members are committed to playing a round-robin schedule. In other words, if all 11 teams join, members will play 10 conference games.

Only a minority of the schools now play more than 10 conference games.

Members of the Heartland Collegiate Conference are: Ashland, Butler University, The University of Indianapolis, St. Joseph's College (In.) and Valparaiso University.

GLIAC members are: Ferris St. University, Grand Valley St. University, Hillsdale College, Northern Michigan University, Saginaw Valley Valley St. University, and Wayne St. University (Mich.).

**Trivia Quiz:** Which NCAA member is the only university that can claim members of the 1984 and 1988 men's and women's basketball teams?

**Ed Foley, varsity football player, Bucknell University, on NCAA College Football Media Kit:** "Coaches and recruiters punch weight, height, 40-yard dash speed and strength into a computer, and it tells them whether a kid can play college football. Where is the ranking for things like hard work and intestinal fortitude?"

**Answer to Trivia Quiz:** The University of Georgia is the only institution that has sent student-athletes to the 1984 and 1988 olympic games as members of the U.S. basketball teams. The men are: Vern Fleming (1984) and Willie Anderson (1988), and the women are Teresa Edwards (1984 and 1988) and Katrina McClain (1988).

## Malloy beats Connelly; Wins BTE

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Martha Malloy unseated John Connelly on the Beat the Experts throne this week, missing only one of ten games in this week's contest.

Malloy missed only the Monday night game that saw the L.A. Raiders upset the Denver Broncos on two Chris Bahr field goals at Mile High Stadium.

Malloy becomes only the second person registered for the Beat the Experts grand prize, lunch or dinner at the new and improved Skyline Tavern.

Senior Rodney Auff and sophomore Scott McGee tied for second, missing the Ohio St. over Louisiana St. upset in addition to the L.A./Denver tilt.

Auff and McGee also picked the exact score of this week's Bengals game, but were shaded by Malloy's one-miss performance.

Northerner Sports Editor Jay Lidington picked up where he left off last week, matching McGee and Auff with a record of 8-2. This brings his season record to a more than respectable 27-13.

# This Week in Sports

(Home games in **Bold**)
**Fri. Sept. 30**

Soccer	<b>I.P.- Ft. Wayne</b>	4 p.m.
Tennis	<b>Cinti.</b>	3 p.m.

**Sat. Oct. 1**

Tennis	<b>St. Joseph's/ Ky. Wesleyan</b>	
Volleyball	<b>Lewis</b>	Noon

Soccer	<b>Indianapolis</b>	1 p.m.
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<b>Tue. Oct. 4</b>	<b>Tennis</b>	<b>Bellarmine</b>	3:30 p.m.
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## WOMEN'S NEW ORLEANS FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date:  
Thursday, Oct. 6th.  
Event Held:  
Wednesday, Oct. 12th.

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

## ARCHERY CONTEST

EVENT HELD:

Thursday, October 6th and Friday, October 7th  
in AHC Main Activity area from 11a.m. to 1p.m.  
Sign up on the day of the event.  
For information call Campus Recreation 572-5197.

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Now Hiring for the Positions

of Up Stand Workers and Venders

Stand Workers      4.67 per hour

Venders              15% commission

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# BEAT THE EXPERTS

## WEEKEND OF Oct. 1

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Kevin Bundy Sports Writer	Enter Picks Here
<b>ucla @ Wash.</b>	✓		
<b>Stan. @ ND</b>	✓		
<b>Mi.,o @ Ball St.</b>	✓		
<b>Ill. @ OSU</b>	✓		
<b>LSU @ Fla.</b>	✓		
<b>NFL</b>			
<b>Clev. @ Pitt.</b>	✓		
<b>Den. @ S.D.</b>	✓		
<b>NYG @ Wash.</b>	✓		
<b>Buff. @ Chi.</b>	✓		
<b>Ph o. @ Rams</b>	✓		

## TIE BREAKER FINAL SCORE ↓

**Cinti. \_\_\_\_\_ @ Rdrs. \_\_\_\_\_**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_  
CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be filled out completely and brought to  
The Northerner (UC 209) before noon on Saturday of each  
contest week. Contest is open to NKU students only.  
Please, one entry per week per person.



# WREN

we rock for northern

810 AM

## ROCK RADIO

### Seiler's Menu October 3-7

<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Seafood Newburg Carved Roast Beef Cheese Strata Wild Rice Peas & Carrots Baked Potatoes	<b>DINNER</b> Carved Roast Beef BBQ Chicken Green Bean Casserole Brussel Sprouts Potatoes w/Gravy Buttered Corn	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Carved Ham Beef Kabobs Zucchini/Tomato/ Onion Stir Fry Yams Green Beans Almondine Mexican Corn	<b>DINNER</b> Carved Ham Meatloaf Vegetable Stir Fry Potatoes w/Gravy Country Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/Zucchini
	<b>LUNCH</b> Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beets	<b>DINNER</b> Pork Chops Taco's Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Refried Beans		<b>LUNCH</b> Chicken & Dumplings Beef Pot Pie Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Corn Buttered Cauliflower	<b>DINNER</b> Chili Nachos Fish Platter Turkey Tetrazzini French Fries Broccoli Au Gratin
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beets	<b>DINNER</b> Pork Chops Taco's Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Refried Beans	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Chicken & Dumplings Beef Pot Pie Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Corn Buttered Cauliflower	<b>DINNER</b> Chili Nachos Fish Platter Turkey Tetrazzini French Fries Broccoli Au Gratin
	<b>LUNCH</b> Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beets	<b>DINNER</b> Pork Chops Taco's Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Refried Beans		<b>LUNCH</b> Chicken & Dumplings Beef Pot Pie Macaroni & Cheese Buttered Corn Buttered Cauliflower	<b>DINNER</b> Chili Nachos Fish Platter Turkey Tetrazzini French Fries Broccoli Au Gratin

CLOSED  
MENU SUBJECT TO  
CHANGE WITHOUT  
NOTICE

## ACROSS

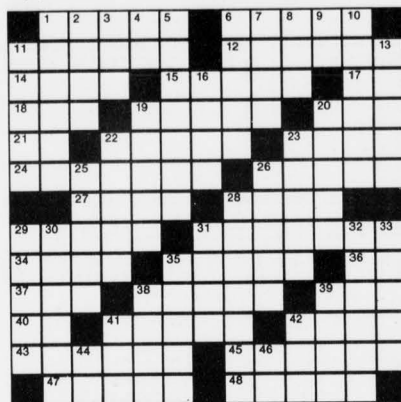
- 1 Adhesive substance  
6 Schemes  
11 Whalebone  
12 Consisting of lines  
14 Hebrew measure  
15 Toward the left  
17 Resulting in  
18 Simian  
19 Domicile  
20 Beverage  
21 Concerning  
22 Farm buildings  
23 Lager  
24 Visionary  
26 Mountain lakes  
27 Matures  
28 Presses for payment

## DOWN

- 1 Indulge to excess  
2 Toward shelter

- 3 Weight of India  
4 Symbol for tellurium  
5 Empowers  
6 Walks wearily

- 7 Unit of Italian currency: pl.  
8 Emmet  
9 Compass point  
10 Glossy fabric  
11 Piece of cut lumber  
13 Bellows  
16 Indigent  
19 Directed at target  
20 Brief  
22 Wise persons  
23 Musical organizations  
25 Consumed  
26 Melodies  
28 Dispossesses  
29 Glossy fabric  
30 Made amends  
31 Possess  
32 Footwear  
33 Beef animal  
35 Dinner course  
38 Broad  
39 Vehicle: colloq.  
41 Buddy  
42 Corded fabric  
44 Brother of Odin  
46 Babylonian deity



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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Northerner Classifieds

September 28, 1988

To all Sorority Pledges: Best of Luck, Good Times and Wild men.

Love TEKE 100

To that Theta Phi  
I'll make her mine  
Even though she's shy  
All it takes, is a little time!

Weekdays from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. is **Happy Hour** at Mansion Hill Tavern 6th and Washington, Newport.

Attention: Phi Sig:  
Dear Linda Tally,  
Where is your pledge book?

Signed,  
I've got it.

## THINK SPRING...NOV.4TH

See Mark DeChant, Co-op Coordinator,  
572-5681, 320 U.C.

The NKU Wesley Foundation welcomes Joy and Susan. We're glad you're with us! We also would like to wish Virginia a Happy Birthday!

Pregnant? Worried? Call Opportunities For Life, toll free 1-800-822-5824 for personal confidential help!

Now you can enjoy this challenging card game on your PC or compatible. Great for when you can't find a foursome. To order, send \$19.95 + \$1.50 S&H to: Fitchware Computer Products, Dept NK, P.O. Box 1101, Florence, KY 41042 (Ky residents add \$1.00 sales tax)

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This is the year  
The choice is clear  
"Just say no" to Terry  
His ideas are too scary  
Straight from the Heart  
We're voting for Art

Marketing firm seeks person to work F/T or P/T marketing credit cards to students on campus. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90-\$140 per day. Call 1-8000-932-0528 ext. 25.

Theta Phi Alpha.  
Congratulations on yet another Greek Week victory!  
.....Can you beat those Theta Phis....  
We didn't think so!

Hey Phi Sig,  
NOW you've had enough!

Bill  
I know who you are!  
I saw what you did all of it (and you)  
Love, "The Pink Blanket"

Haasy Baby - Go for "14"!!

Phi Sigma Sigma lost one time,  
Phi Sigma Sigma lost two times....  
You can figure out the rest!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL & SCOTT**  
Love, Mo and the How

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The Old Spaghetti Factory  
417 Pete Rose Way  
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**FROM: Pizza Hut Inc. Management**  
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**Help Wanted** — Telemarketing. Flexible hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Interested parties should call 525-7511

This is the year;  
The choice is clear.  
No need to fuss;  
Art's working for us.  
Tell Terry to git;  
We're voting for Schmidt.

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Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.  
Application packages available at lobby entrance; 200 W. Fourth Street, Covington, KY

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