

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Northern Kentucky University

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 21 Number 10

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Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991

Board Of Regents To Vote Wednesday

Future Dorm Residents Could Be Force Fed New Meal Plan

LISA SPERANDEO
GENERAL MANAGER

NKU students living in the residence halls next fall will be required to purchase a \$700 - \$750 meal plan as part of their housing agreement.

A cafeteria facility will be located within the new dorm complex which will be funded by the proposed meal plan, according to Patty Hayden, director of Residential Life.

"We needed to be able to guarantee a food service company that the business would be there for them," Dean of Students Bill Lamb said.

This afternoon (Wednesday, Oct. 30), the Board of Regents will vote on what the mandatory meal plan will consist of and how much it will cost.

"A mandatory meal plan is an accepted way of life on most university campuses," Lamb said.

The business and budget office realized the necessity of a plan when calculating the cost of new dorm facilities, according to Lamb.

By next fall, options for residents will include double or single occupancy for the Kentucky and Commonwealth Halls (current dorms), two-bedroom suites in Norse Hall (apartment-style dorms), or the Woodcrest Apartments. Apartment residents can choose between three bedrooms, one bedroom or efficiencies.

"If you chose the traditional or suite housing options, you will be required to

COMPARATIVE FEES FOR KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITIES: 1991-92

STATE UNIVERSITIES	HOUSING COSTS	MIN. MEAL PLAN	MANDATORY?	TYPE OF PLAN
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY	\$817	\$550	YES	unlimited portions
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE	\$720	\$100	NO	declining balance
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	\$660	\$750 (proposed)	YES	unlimited portions
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY	\$620	\$100	NO	declining balance
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	\$598	\$300	NO	declining balance
KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY	\$557	\$677	YES	unlimited portions
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY	\$525	\$630	YES	unlimited portions
WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	\$510	\$ 25	NO	declining balance

purchase a meal plan," reads the Residential Life Housing Application.

The fee recommendation that will be submitted to the Board of Regents for the meal program are \$700 per semester for 15, and \$750 per semester for 19 all-you-can-eat meals a week. Depending on the housing option chosen, total cost of both room and board (meal plan) range from \$1,450 to \$1,800 per semester.

"If you are going to have 1,000 people on campus, it makes sense to have some place that is convenient rather than walking all the way across campus," Hayden said. "By that time, [students] can walk to Hardees or Perkins, or hop in the car and go somewhere to eat."

Two main considerations resulted in the plan to include a new cafeteria, Lamb

explained.

"The current cafeteria is overcrowded at lunch...it can no longer handle the need," he said. "Also, we have had complaints since 1981 when the first dorms were built that there were no food services late at night or on the weekends."

Professional Food Management, the national food service company NKU uses, has one year guaranteed with a four-year option remaining on its contract, according to Ken Ramey, director of business services. The option will allow either NKU or PFM to cancel the contract.

"The new cafeteria facility was part of the contract," Ramey said.

All the food service bidders were aware of a board plan when the contract was given to PFM two years ago and they were all asked to submit a proposal, he said.

"As far as the board plan pricing, it is well in line with the average pricing of other universities," Ramey said.

"If the price is too low, people won't get the quality of food people want," Patty Hayden said.

A student committee, the Residential Life Food Service Committee, will be created to make sure PFM complies with university standards and student needs, according to both Lamb and Ramey.

"We're not out to gauge students and make money," Lamb said. "That's a common misconception students have. Our intent was to keep it as few as possible - not all residents are required to

have the meal plan."

The Woodcrest apartment residents are the only residents exempt from the meal plan since they will have furnished kitchens, Hayden said.

The two bedroom units in Norse Hall will be equipped with kitchenettes consisting of two burners, a small refrigerator, a sink and counter space for a microwave, Hayden said.

These residents, however, will still be required to purchase the \$700 meal plan.

Students who are aware of the cost proposals are disgruntled.

"It should be an option, not a requirement," said Angela McFarland, a current dorm resident.

McFarland has lived in the dorms since the fall 1988 semester. Next fall she and her former roommate plan to move off campus.

"I'm moving out," McFarland said. "It's not worth it. They are charging these high prices to pay for the dorms, meanwhile they are pushing people out that can't afford it."

"The new dorms are going to be expensive enough as it is," said Buddy Stewart, also a current dorm resident.

"You won't have to pay for utilities but it still would be less expensive to get an apartment with three or four guys."

The residents' assistants are in the process of conducting a survey of how many meals students eat a day and how many students will be returning to live on

See Meals on pg. 19



Students were enjoying the warm weather last week by sitting in the grass outside of Nunn Hall. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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Total Damage Not Known

DPS Investigating Campus Robberies

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

An investigation is underway to find the person responsible for a series of break ins in the Administrative Center, University Center game room and Business, Education and Psychology, according to The NKU Department of Public Safety.

At this point, DPS has no leads as to who is responsible for the break ins.

In the Administrative Center the 8th, 6th, 5th, 4th and 3rd floors were broken into; the game room in the University Center on both Sunday and Monday evening and an office in BEP were all ransacked by perpetrators, according to DPS.

According to reports compiled by Public Safety, all offices were broken into with a screwdriver.

Approximately, \$260 (all in change) was taken from the gameroom and more than \$1000 in other damages in the Administrative Center and BEP was incurred from the break ins, according to DPS. At this point, DPS does not know how much official damage was done.

They can only estimate the vandalism damages. According to Kay Reedy administrative assistant for the Student Activities office, the doors on the games in the game room had been pried open with a screwdriver and were destroyed.

A small amount of money, books of stamps and a stereo was stolen, said Fred Otto, director of Public Safety. No computers or other equipment was stolen.

"As far as we can tell, they (the perpetrators) did not take any files," said Otto. He said he believes that theft is the only motive.

Otto said, the perpetrator did a lot of damage looking for cash. There were desks in various departments that had been pried open.

The break ins most likely occurred very late in the evening, but they could have occurred anytime Sunday, Otto said.

Otto said he believes that the break-ins were done as a group, although there is no proof that all were done by the same people. "They could all be coincidental."

"We're investigating now with other university employees," Otto said.

Public Safety officers were patrolling on Sunday evening, Otto said.

The university has good policies on not having a lot of petty cash around in offices, Otto said. Without this policy, much more money could have been stolen.

The break in caused a lot of confusion for those people returning to work on Monday, Otto said. Keys had been taken out of desks and dropped in other places. Several offices are now missing keys.

There are many faculty and staff members who come in over the weekends and work, according to DPS officer Don McKenzie.

Measures are being taken to insure that an incident like this will not occur again on campus, Otto said.

As of Oct. 25, the Administrative Center is secured over the weekend. In the past, it has been left open for administrators

who want to work on the weekends.

People can make deposits in the Bursar, but they must call Public Safety (572-5500) to let them in the building. There will also be additional personnel on duty in the late evenings.

The university has also moved classes that were scheduled to be taught in the Administrative Center on Saturday mornings to be moved to another building on campus, Public Safety said.

AAA Vending (the supplier of the games in the game room) has put steel bars with padlocks over the money holders on machines, Reedy said.

The Department of Public Safety said they urge anyone who sees anything out of the ordinary or see suspicious people on campus to report it to them.

They also urged no students to walk around campus alone in the evening. Always for an escort, McKenzie said.

"It bothers me because now you have to lock all of your stuff up when before you had a trust in campus security," said Cheryl Bloomer, data transcriber for Administrative Computing.

Bloomer said she thinks the mere presence of a camera could prevent something like this from happening in the future. It may make a burglar at least think they are being watched.

"I personally think someone was looking for more than just money," Bloomer added. "There were expensive computers, calculators and other equipment in these offices that was not stolen."

Crime Prevention Tips

STAFF REPORT

In the wake of increasing break-ins across campus, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) last week issued a statement urging all students, faculty and staff to take precautionary measures in order to prevent campus crime.

DPS urges the campus community to get involved in reporting suspicious activities so preventing crime on campus can be done easily.

The following are suggestions

made by DPS:

- If you are in a building after regular working hours, lock your office door.
- Lock all doors when leaving your work area.
- Call DPS (572-7777) to report any suspicious individuals or activity.
- If you are going to be in your building after regular business hours, notify DPS (572-5500).
- Do not leave keys or money in your desk.
- If you need an escort, contact DPS. This service is available 24 hours a day.
- If your keys are stolen or lost, notify authorities immediately.

Race And Gender Course May Soon Be Required

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR

In response to President Leon Boothe's charge to increase awareness of diversity on campus, students may soon have to face curriculum changes.

"I am... challenging the faculty of this university to develop a broad-based course which will focus primarily upon the cultural, political and economic contributions of women and the non-Caucasian segments of the American pluralistic society," Boothe said in the 1990 State of the University Address. "... I challenge the faculty not only to develop such a course but also to require all students to take this course before graduation."

A proposal last week submitted to Student Government by the Human Relations Implementation Committee

See Course on pg. 20

Foundation Still Interested In Hotel

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

The Northern Kentucky University Foundation Inc. has reaffirmed its interest to build a hotel on seven acres of land located behind the Alumni-Reception Center along Nunn Drive.

Jim Alford, executive director of the NKU foundation said that the land calls out for a hotel or conference center to be built.

NKU lags behind other universities in the state in providing near campus accommodations for guests who visit the university, he added.

A hotel at that location would also provide conference space.

Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administrative affairs, said there are no hotels in the county south of Newport.

"The foundation is interested in a hotel because the university is interested in a hotel," Taulbee said. "Our intention would be a privately owned and operated hotel that would be economically viable."

Last year Sasaki Associates & Inc. of Massachusetts was hired by NKU to develop a master plan that would shape the university's land development plans.

Included in the master plan was a proposal for a hotel or office building to be built along Nunn Drive.

NKU lags behind in providing near campus accommodations for guests.

In terms of an office building, it would need 50,000-100,000 square feet of office space for the foundation to consider it, but it is less immediate than a hotel, Alford said.

The Board of Regents voted unanimously last August to authorize the university administration to begin the process of requesting approval for the transfer of the university owned seven acres of land located behind the reception center to the foundation for development purposes.

If the foundation receives a bid it finds attractive, NKU would transfer the seven acres of land to the foundation at a fair market price required by the state, Taulbee said.

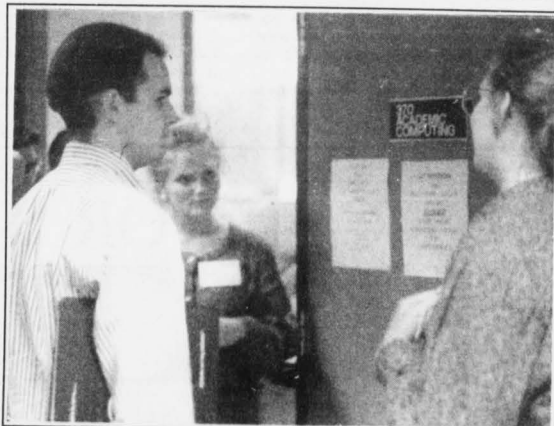
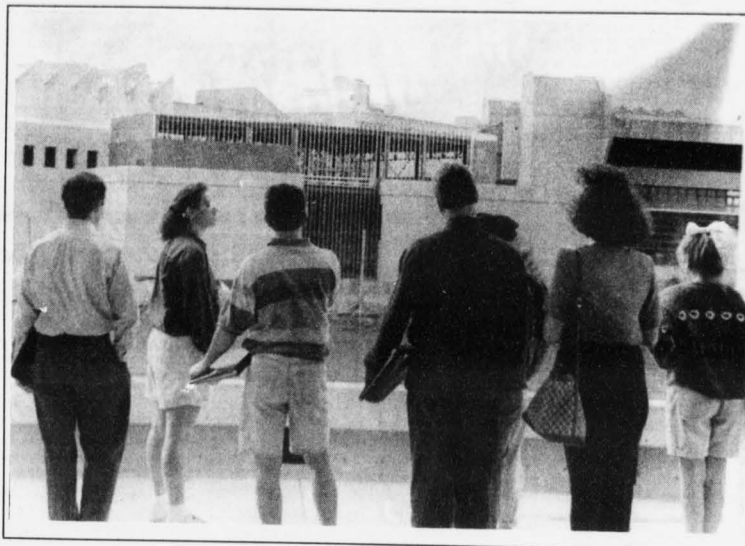
The NKU Foundation is a separate entity from the university, but it acts in the best interest of the school, Alford said. Further, the foundation can use different methods the university can not.

"We don't have the constraints in dealing with state regulations that NKU has to," Alford said.

NKU is looking to get the land rezoned from single-family residential to general

See Hotel on pg. 20

Student Government Hosts Statewide Conference



More than 100 student leaders from various universities in Kentucky came to Northern for the 1991 State SG conference. They toured campus and attended a number of seminars. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

DIANE GOETZ EDITOR

Northern Kentucky University was host to 13 universities in Kentucky and the Greater Cincinnati area during the 7th annual Kentucky Student Government conference.

Student leaders from across the state came to Northern for this meeting. Seminars addressed a number of issues including cultural diversity on college campuses, working with the administration and developing leadership skills. NKU has worked close to one year in preparing this conference, according to chairperson Michelle Deeley.

"The conference gives the various Student Government's in the state time to meet and discuss problems and issues or just learn more about how they can be a more effective organization," Deeley said.

NKU had more than 20 speakers from the university and the Northern Kentucky community share their expertise with the group, Deeley said.

Keynote speaker Ken Lucas spoke on the changes in higher education over the years. Lucas served on NKU's Board of Regents since the university's beginning in 1968 until 1991, when he was given the title Regent Emeritus.

For 13 years, Lucas served as the Chairman of NKU's Board of Regents and is the current president of the NKU Foundation. Lucas commended all for their involvement with SG and told them this sort of involvement is a start to becoming involved in their future communities.

Lucas said, when he was a student at the University of Kentucky, it took seven hours to get from Lexington to Knoxville, Tenn., because there was no expressway. "Today, you can go from the airport in Boone county to Paris in seven hours."

He stressed that technology is changing our society and formal education would be essential in getting

ahead in the future.

"If you're going to be successful in your profession then you're going to be going to school the rest of your life," he said.

Lucas concluded by saying that the adage 'knowledge is power' has never been more true than today.

Deeley said all speakers did a good job and the conference was successful. "Those who attended went away with something they didn't have before coming," she said.

The group voted to have the 1992 state conference at Western Kentucky University.

It's Not the Victim's Fault

Fighting Sexual Harassment At NKU

ANN ABBOTT
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Last fall, NKU adopted a new sexual harassment policy, which allows students to report incidents of harassment more easily.

Before the new policy was adopted, the first step in a sexual harassment case was for the alleged victim to directly confront the faculty or staff member who she believed was harassing her.

Since the new policy was enacted, anyone who believes she is being sexually harassed at NKU can go directly to the Office of Student Development. Assistant President of the Office of Student Development Norleen Pomerantz, will then help the student through the proceedings necessary to rectify the situation.

The new policy is working. Two cases of sexual harassment were reported last year after the new policy was enacted, according to Pomerantz.

She said there are two processes that a student can utilize if she feels she has been subject to sexual harassment.

The first is called the informal process.

"The informal process allows us to clarify what problem is at hand. It helps us determine if what happened was indeed sexual harassment," Pomerantz explained. "It prevents us from going through a lot of procedures and finding out there was no sexual harassment."

Part of the informal process, according to NKU's Sexual Harassment Policy and

Procedures, is providing support for the student. It is also during this process that the alleged harasser is confronted.

Under the new policy, a representative from the Office of Student Development will confront the faculty or staff member who is accused of harassment.

"It is my job to go to the faculty member about the charge and present how the student feels," said Pomerantz.

explained, involves filing a written complaint with the affirmative action coordinator.

The affirmative action coordinator will then be responsible for setting up a three-member hearing panel to hear the grievance. The panel would consist of one faculty member, one staff member, and one student.

Pomerantz said that there was one

or staff member to a student or subordinate is sexual harassment.

"You can't say that, because what if the student wants the attention," she said. "Anyone who is over 18, and that is most of the students on this campus, has the legal right to consent. There are going to be times when a relationship is consequential.

NKU is currently looking into a formal statement concerning consensual relationships, according to Pomerantz.

"The problem is the power issue - even when its mutually agreeable, if the faculty member is evaluating the student, it seems unlikely the faculty member could remain objective," she said.

As far as punishment for the offender goes, Pomerantz said it depends on the extent of the harassment.

"There are different levels," she said. "We have to determine how coercive the harassment was, how physical, in other words, in what form it occurred," she said.

However, she said, if the coercion was strong enough, or if it was very physical, the punishment "could include termination."

When asked her opinion on the Hill vs. Thomas debates, Pomerantz said she thought Hill was telling the truth.

"Her behavior is not unusual for victims of sexual harassment," she said. "To sit there and accept it, try to avoid the issue, not do anything about it - even to follow him around from job to job is not unusual."

Pomerantz said even a woman who is normally "very assertive" will not talk about her problems with sexual harassment.

"They will not talk about it, they take the guilt inside, they blame themselves," she said. "Our society has conditioned women to blame themselves. Women have the perception that they must be doing something wrong, or they could handle it (the harassment)."

Pomerantz said she has an analogy to combat those people who say sexual harassment is a woman's own fault.

"Take the guy who buys a new red Porsche, parks it on the street, and gets it stolen," she said. "When people start blaming him for buying such a flashy car, when people start saying he was at fault, that if he didn't want to get his car stolen, he shouldn't have bought such a nice car; only then will I accept the argument that women are in anyway to blame for being sexually harassed. It just does not make sense to blame the woman."

***As far as punishment goes,
Pomerantz said it depends
on the extent of the harassment.***

Pomerantz said there are a number of things that can be done through the informal process to resolve an "uncomfortable situation" with a faculty or staff member.

"(For example), arrangements can be made by a department chair for the students to transfer into another class," she said. "This has happened here."

Pomerantz said since the new policy was adopted, there has been one informal complaint, which was resolved through the informal process.


She also said there has been one formal complaint filed.

A formal complaint, Pomerantz

formal complaint last year. She said that the complaint was resolved when the panel reached the conclusion that there was no sexual harassment proven, although the panel did agree that inappropriate behavior had occurred on the part of the professor involved. The problem was then turned over to the professor's department chair.

"You have to look at the corroborating evidence," Pomerantz said. "Part of what the panel members have to look at is how forceful the student was in telling the offender he or she was not interested."

Pomerantz said one cannot assume that every sexual advance by a professor



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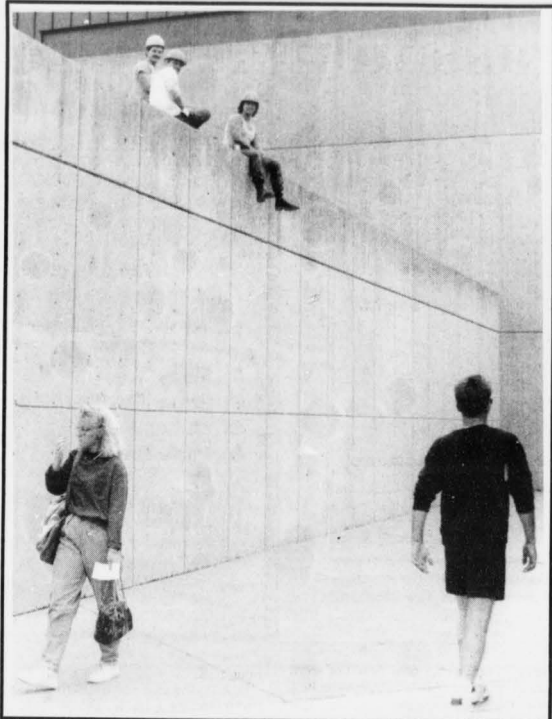
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**The Northerner
News You
Can Use**

Taking A Break



Construction people working on the Fine Arts expansion are taking a break from work and checking out the NKU campus. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

News Briefs

Ward Recognized For Longtime Service

STAFF REPORT

The Department of Political Science will honor a retired professor with a tree planting ceremony Nov. 8.

Richard Ward, the first chairman of the department, retired in the spring of 1991

after serving 20 years at Northern.

The short ceremony will take place in front of Landrum at 2 p.m. There, members of the department will plant the tree and present Ward with a plaque for his service to NKU.

New Award Honors A Good Citizen

STAFF REPORT

President Leon Boothe recently announced the establishment of the Northern Kentucky University Lincoln Award.

The award will honor Northern Kentucky or greater Cincinnati residents who have had an influence on their community and the people who live there, according to a press release.

Citizenship, achievement and community service are also criteria for the award.

"Lincoln was the obvious choice as the symbol for this award," said Boothe in the press release. "He . . . exemplifies the

spirit of sacrifice, integrity, determination and the basic humanity that defines the American character."

The Lincoln Award will be presented each year on Lincoln's birthday. Anyone may make a nomination.

Nominations should be submitted on a single sheet of paper and should include the nominee's name, position, address and telephone number as well as the reasons the nominee should be presented with the Lincoln Award.

Interested people may contact the NKU Office of University Relations and Development at 572-5585.

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Closer To Completion



They are beginning to look like dorms now. The new residence halls addition in the back is coming along. When driving on campus, students can now see the tops of the dorms. Northernner photo by Julie Venable.

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"STRICTLY BUSINESS"

Contest

Answer the following question and you could be going to the premier showing of "STRICTLY BUSINESS" starring Tommy Davidson on Nov. 4.

Which famous boxer did Tommy Davidson portray on "In Living Color?"

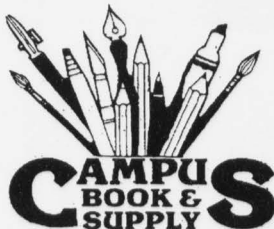
- A) Mike Tyson
- B) Sugar Ray Leonard
- C) Muhammed Ali
- D) Larry Holmes

The Northernner will give two free passes to the first thirty students who respond with the correct answer.

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*Dorm Students Beg***No, Please, Not Another Educational Fee**DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

Tuition increase, books, parking stickers, possible mandatory health insurance, cost of a dorm room and now a \$750 meal card. Does the university think the students around here are made of money? Or, maybe we're all part of the Lindner or Rockefeller family?

Well, I hate to be the bearer of bad news to the university administration, but the majority of students around here come from your average, middle income families.

Now, I usually don't take a poke at the administration, but I can't hold my tongue this time. This is ridiculous.

A number of administrators claim that these costs will be covered by financial aid. I think they are ill-informed. Financial need **does not** guarantee assistance. I personally can testify to that.

Middle income families do not receive enough financial assistance. Some can get a loan of some sort, but this has to be paid back sometime. Many students do not want to repay loans when they have enough worries just finding a job.

I guess the biggest problem with this proposed meal plan is that it is mandatory. I understand administrators need to guarantee customers for the food

service, but forcing students is not the way to do it.

Administrators claim that other universities require a meal plan and this is not expensive for our regional area. They are comparing us to Xavier University and Centre College, both of which are private universities. Most of the students at these universities come from somewhat wealthy families.

for the dorms, but as it stands now, if you want to eat healthy, forget it.

The majority of the food in the cafeteria is unhealthy and very greasy. If you are interested in maintaining your good health while living in the new dorms, forget it. If PFM does not change its menu, you will have hardened arteries by March.

Many times, when the administration has a proposal headed for a vote in the Board of Regents, they ask for student input. Not this time. The proposal was brought to Student Government and they were told this is what we want. It is being voted on in October.

Members were told about it. Not asked their insight to the proposal. It's just something that will be.

The biggest problem with this meal plan is that it is mandatory.

Private institutions have considerably higher tuition and I'm sure better food service. We are light years different from Xavier and Centre College.

I guess I just don't like to see anyone forced into doing anything.

The meal plan would be fine if you didn't have to eat the same thing everyday. Professional Food Management has proposed a new menu

I'm lucky, I live outside of campus. When I want a good homecooked meal, I go to mom's house. I just can't see dorm students getting that kind of food in the new dorms.

That's the whole problem with this proposal. NKU wants to charge students \$750 a year for terrible food. That's the bottom line.

There has got to be another way. Surely adding another 600 students to campus will help. I can't imagine why it wouldn't. Maybe administrators need to think about this.

Just because other universities force their students to purchase a meal plan doesn't mean NKU needs to do it too. Hey administrators, be yourself. Don't jump on the meal plan bandwagon!



"LISTEN KID, YOU MIGHT HAVE PUT THE MUSCLE ON THAT MANDATORY INSURANCE GANG BUT THIS IS OUR TURF NOW!"

The Top Twenty Suggested Ways To Cut NKU's Budget

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| 20. Stop production of those high tech student ID's. | 15. Cancel the statue built in honor of Pee Wee Herman. | 10. Fire campus exterminator/food service. | 5. Stop paying off people to live in new dorms. |
| 19. Scrap <i>The Northerner</i> . | 14. Hold off on hiring more campus police. | 9. Cancel scheduled Mapplethorpe exhibit in Fine Arts building. | 4. Cut the pay of the nice, courteous people in the Financial Aid office. |
| 18. Disregard #19. | 13. Cut down on \$ spent on trees. There's just too many. | 8. Stop flow of money from PFM to Board of Health. | 3. Postpone construction of the Norsedome. |
| 17. Cutdown on \$30 a year Chemlawn bill (We don't have any grass anyway). | 12. Stop negotiations with Sam Wyche to coach new NKU football team. | 7. Stop giving out reward money for finding a parking spot. | 2. Stop spending money on scrap metal and calling it art. |
| 16. Cancel Financial Aid Appreciation Day. | 11. Delay Wallace Wilkinson tribute concert (featuring Mega Death's "Go to Hell." | 6. Stop trying to entice freshman to go to NKU with free donuts. | 1. Get refund on NKU mascot uniform. |

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This countdown does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Northerner* (although it's a good bet that it does).

We would like to give our special thanks to John for providing us with the "Top Twenty Countdown's."
He's truly an inspired man.

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Student Enjoys Jazz Ensemble

Dear Editor:

An open letter to anyone within hearing distance of the NKU campus.

Oct. 14: it was a dark and stormy night. Okay, so I borrowed that last part, but it was a stormy Monday. Even so, an even older expression better describes what happened on campus that night.

The happening was, of course, the NKU Jazz Ensemble In Concert, and the expression is, 'something old, something new, something borrowed, something blues.' Okay, so I made up that last part. But, Stephen Goacher and his marry band (not bad spelling, just bad pun) really did turn a poetic expression into musical poetry.

The highlights of the program flowed from the sharp old saw "Woodchoppers Ball" (sorry, another pun), to the irreverent new "So What" (Miles Davis in a growth spurt), to the borrowed program (not a song title, mine fell behind my seat and I had to borrow a neighbor's), to the grand blues finale "All Blues" (again by the great, late Miles). The evening played like a perfect honeymoon - just when you thought it couldn't get any better... surprise!

As a happily married student (hence the research on honeymoons), I no longer follow my once instinctive habit of approaching otherwise total strangers who have given me great pleasure, musical or otherwise, and telling them (and all those listeners close enough to jump to the wrong conclusion), 'wow, you were really great last night!' Instead, I would like to go on record here (while still keeping on that note - okay, so I stuck in two more bad puns on that last part) as saying, 'wow, Stephen Goacher and your Jazz Ensemble, you were really great Monday night!'

And, as any smart, satisfied spouse would be well advised to add in hopes of future great performances - 'Keep up the good work!'

Sincerely,
Bet Koeninger
English Major/music lover

SG Executive Resigns

To the student body of NKU:

It has been both a pleasure and honor to serve the student body in the position of Student Government Public Relations Director. I would like to thank the students for believing in my ability and entrusting me with the position.

Effective Nov. 1, 1991, I will vacate my position as Student Government Public Relations Director. This decision has come about as a result of my being diagnosed as having possible carpal tunnel syndrome; a condition that has already extremely limited the use of my right hand and arm and will require surgery for correction.

Again, I would like to thank the student body for the opportunity to serve.

My best wishes to all of you!

Amy L. Conrad

In Defense Of Pro-Life Issue

Dear Editor:

I don't think Diane Goetz has a clear picture of what the pro-life movement is really about. I find her opinions highly uninformed and biased to say the least.


For one, Goetz refers to abortion as a women's rights issue. It is not an issue of rights; it is an issue of life. Rights are not rights if they infringe on someone else's rights, the most important of these being the right to life. A woman's so called "right" to an abortion infringes on the more fundamental right of the child to live.

She also said that pro-lifers only care about children from conception to birth. If that is the case, then why does Right to Life sponsor child care centers and crisis pregnancy centers? If that is the case, then why does Right to Life help expectant mothers find adoptive homes for the children they don't want?

Goetz also said that making abortion illegal won't stop it. I do agree with that, but isn't that true of anything that is currently illegal. Why don't we just make drunk driving legal? People will always drive drunk anyway.

Maybe next time Diane Goetz will think twice before she makes any more false generalizations about the pro-life movement.

Charles DeMaris



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See Letters on pg. 20

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Stringer Terrorizing Students As Vampire

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR



NKU's Board of Regents has ordered that an investigation be made into Student Government President David Stringer, who they believe is a vampire.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said, an investigation is being made because of Stringers strange behavior. "Those Guns and Roses posters on his office wall are strange," he said. "I always thought he was odd but I thought it was because he was a Republican."

"I confided in a professor friend of mine that Stringer was a strange individual," said Assistant Dean of Student Teretha Prioleau.

Prioleau, whose office is right across from Student Government said there were always strange sounds and happenings going on over there.

Professor Von Hessling is convinced that Stringer is a vampire. He has all of the classic signs such as not looking into a mirror and avoiding garlic.

"Stringer never seems to make it to his classes scheduled during the day," said Von Hessling. "Next semester he has scheduled all of his classes in the evening."

Hessling said sunlight will burn his skin if he is a real vampire. Because he stays up during the evening, Stringer will not want to get up in the morning. He may also sleep in strange places like a hallway during a convention.

"I thought he was just being polite when he didn't eat garlic on our dates," said Stringer's girlfriend Tammy McDowell. "I didn't think anything of the fact that I only saw him at night."

"I thought maybe he was scared to actually look into a mirror," said Stringers fraternity brother Kevin Davis. "I mean have you ever actually seen Dave? I thought he would be scared."

Public Safety officers now think they have a suspect for the recent burglaries. "Stringer is the only person up later than our officers," said Lt. McKenzie. "Maybe he needed extra money for coffin repairs."

If it is proven during an investigation that Stringer is a vampire, he will be dismissed as SG president and student regent, according to Lamb.

"It's a shame that Stringer may have to leave," said Lamb. "I'm sure he doesn't mean any real harm."

Stringer was unavailable for comment. According to SG Office Administrator Amy Arbino, he was getting his teeth polished and restocking his supply of breath mints.

**These stories sat purely fictional.
Any resemblance to any real
characters or events are
unintentional.**

Or are they?

Look Out! Tunnel People Are On The Loose

ANN ABBOTT
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Low moans and muffled screams for help. Faint scratching and the distinct thump, thump, thump, of something heavy being slowly drug along the floor.

On any given night, in any given building, late night studiers and staff members are barraged with these constant reminders that they are not alone.

According Director of Public Safety Fred Otto, NKU has been trying to find a way to deal with the problem since the school was built.

"The problem is that, as most people know, NKU was originally a mental institution," he said.

What many people don't know, said Otto, is when the buildings were being converted from a hospital to a university, some of the more severely insane patients resisted the move.

"They just refused to move out.

"When they (the hospital officials) began moving the patients to the new facilities, they realize that about ten of the most schizophrenic patients could not be accounted for," he said.

Dr. Stanley DeFunct, former director of the mental home, said at the time the hospital was too understaffed to provide an adequate search.

"We felt really bad, but we had no choice but to leave them," he said.

DeFunct said that by the time they realized the patients were missing, construction changes to the buildings and

the tunnels that run under the buildings made it almost impossible to reach the areas where the patients were believed to be hiding.

"After the new construction, the patients were able to curl up in an area that was no longer in use," he said. "We just assumed that by the time we realized they were gone, it would be too late."

According to DPS officer Larry Knocktarnal, the hospital staff was wrong.

"Those people down there did not meet their demise in that tunnel. It's my theory that they found an escape route, a way to get in and out, and they have been living down there ever since," he said.

The escaped patients live in the tunnel, and come out at night to scavenge food, and cause mischief in general.

"They usually wait until late at night," Otto said. "From those tunnels, they have access to every building on the campus. We have had sightings in every building."

Knocktarnal added that it is sometimes spooky patrolling the buildings at night, because of the noises the people make, and the occasional sighting.

"I've seen the same woman on three separate occasions. I shine my flash light in her direction, and she scurries off," he said. "I haven't been able to catch her. She seems to know about some hidden escape route."

According to Otto, the university blames a lot of the strange occurrences over the last 20 years on the people in the tunnel.

"Last year when all the hams the administration had purchased for the faculty Christmas dinner and stored in the cafeteria refrigerators disappeared, the only answer that they could come up with was that the people in the tunnel had stolen it," he said.

Otto said at first it (the administration) was very upset, but after it realized that it could count it as a loss on the school's insurance policy, many administrators were glad that the patients had a good holiday meal.

"We thought it was wonderful that these people had the opportunity for a decent holiday meal," said Leon Boothe, President of NKU.

Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, said he agrees with Boothe, and said that he doesn't mind that the patients are in the tunnel.

"Those people have been living in that tunnel for more than twenty years. There perseverance and gut-instinct survival skills are a great example to students on how to make it in the world. We can all learn from their example. They deserve a little ham on the holidays."

According to Otto, it is estimated that at least 300 pounds of ham were missing.

"What amazes me is how they got the ham down to the tunnel. We have a theory, though, that these people are the only people on campus who have any luck using the elevators," he said.

Otto also said that he thinks that often times, the dragging noise people hear are things that the people have stolen from

the university.

"It seems to be mostly food that is missing," said Otto. "Although occasionally a secretary will report a missing sweater, and the health center often reports that their condom supply mysteriously dwindles over the weekends."

"At first we thought it was Student Government," said campus nurse Mary Rosenfeld. "But since Fred (Otto) told me about those people, I think it is definitely them."

Rosenfeld said she is not upset about the loss.

"As a nurse, I'm just glad they are interested in practicing safe sex," she said.

Otto said he wants everyone to know he and other safety experts think the people in the tunnel are harmless.

"We've actually conducted some studies on the problem, and had outside input as to how to handle the situation," he said. "The advice was always the same — they are doing more good than harm."

Otto explained the theory is because these people have been here so long, they have more of a commitment to the university than any student, and most faculty members.

"These people have been here so long, they actually care about the school. We at DPS like to think of them as our own guardian angels. As long as they're here, we don't have to worry about any major break-ins," he said. "I mean, these people have been here longer than Diane Goetz."

Afro-American Courses Offered In Spring

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR
GREG HOLDER
STAFF WRITER

Awareness of African-American lifestyle and heritage is on the rise throughout the United States, and the evidence can be seen in the continued growth of NKU's Afro-American studies program.

"The courses were there in the 70's," said professor Ty Busch. "But we have had a resurgence of interest in the program."

This spring, NKU will offer 16 African-American courses, including Black Literature, Black Psychology, Independent Studies in Survey Research on Race Perceptions, and an honors seminar entitled 'Understanding the Plight of the Black Man in the U.S.'

Michael Washington, director of the Afro-American studies program, feels it is important the university provide these courses for its students.

"It's important because of the exclusion of the African-American experience from mainstream American life in general," he said. "African-Americans have contributed to the development of this country in areas such as economics, inventions and social and moral values, but seldom are given any credit."

Professor Ty Busch agrees and said that students of any major can benefit

from courses in the Afro-American program.

"I want as diverse a class as I can get. All levels, all interests."

Washington said he recommends non-African-Americans take some courses in this program.

"Most students from this area of the country have a tight-knit perspective that suggests that white humanity is humanity, which is mostly the result of the high school curriculum."

Busch is slated to teach History 336: History of Sub-Saharan Africa since 1870.

Busch said his credentials include being involved in the 1960's civil rights movements, having a broad knowledge of African people, direct training in black history and said he has some knowledge of the South African area.

Busch said he plans to bring in his experience from living in South Africa as well as several prominent guest lecturers.

Classroom discussions will also include the worldwide cultural significance of the African-American movement.

Even though Busch's class is on a 300-level, he said freshman and sophomores are welcome to take the class.

Those interested in the African-American program may contact Washington or Busch in the history department, Landrum 422.

Homelessness Is An Equal Opportunity Lifestyle

LOWELL A. TRUITT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When conversing cordially with a stranger and receiving beneficial wisdom and intellect from his 63 year-old mind, one would never suspect the social or economic group in which he was classified.

Nor would they question his opinion, judgment, or intellect based on social status. For he was an educated individual with a degree from the University of Cincinnati.

An individual with a history of his own. A wife, kids, friends and family, this individual was somebody. An individual once respected, but due to an unstable job market and economic cut-backs, he is among millions who are homeless in this country and the number continue to grow.

In the United States of America over one-third of the American population is either low income or homeless. Stereotyped in early 70's as punks, drug addicts, troubled teens and elderly individuals, the homeless, through the incline in years, constructed new faces in society.

They are managers, store owners and unwanted teens. They consist of everyday people like you and I. Respectable individuals with hopes, dreams, responsibilities and priorities.

"It is important for society to understand that the homeless consist of all types of people," said Jerome Bowles, president of Black United Students. "In the 1970s, (the homeless) were stereotyped as wenies, bums, nobodies in society, but now they consist of everyday people."

"Anyone can be homeless," he said.

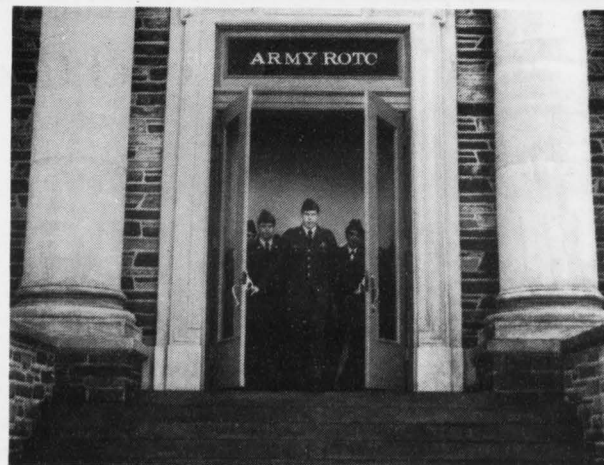
For example, a particular individual given a bad break in life, whether it be personal or economical could become homeless.

One could converse forever with other individuals concerning the changes they would construct dealing with the homeless epidemic. But the fact of the matter lies simply in progress, not ten years down the line, but as of this date.

The Greek organization Alpha Phi Alpha in collaboration with the B.U.S. are prime examples of this progress in action.

See Homeless on pg. 20

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Three-week event calendar

a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

Through November 3: NKU Department of Theatre presents: *Tintypes*, Black Box Theatre.

October 30 - November 5

October 30: Stuart & Lori Mid-day show - MAGIC!, 12-1:15 p.m., UC Theatre. (Lunch for \$1)

October 30: PBL Meeting, 12:15 p.m., UC108. Bring your lunch.

October 30: Open house and information sessions about NKU graduate programs and Chase College of Law, 5:30-7 p.m., UC Ballroom. Call 572-6364 for reservations.

October 30: "Starting Your Own Small Business", presented by Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center, 6:30-9 p.m. BEP 461. Pre-registration and a \$10 fee are required. Call 572-6524.

October 31: BUS & AOA Halloween Escort.

November 1: Masquerade Ball, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

November 1: Free Small Business Tax Workshops. Both workshops are same day, but cover different topics. Both workshops will be held in BEP 461. Call 572-6524 for more information and free preregistration.

November 3: Sociology Student Organization meeting at Polly Bunzel's house, 6-7:30 p.m. Contact Polly or call Barbara Merz at X5251 for details.

November 3: NKU Chorale fall concert at the Athenaeum of Ohio, 6616 Beechmont Avenue, 3 p.m.. Works include Gabriel Faure's *Requiem*, J.S. Bach's cantata *Juschet Gott in allen Landen*, plus selected motets, anthems, and spirituals. Call X6399 for further information.

November 4: Fun Flicks Interactive Video, 3-9 p.m., Dorms Lobby.

November 5: NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *The Kayapo: Out of the Forest*, the story about the Kayapo's threatened existence and their bold political resistance and their reassertion of their traditional cultural identity, 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

November 6 - 12

November 6-8: Canned food drive, sponsored by Campus Republicans, 1-4 p.m., UC Plaza.

November 6: International Coffee, 12-1:30 p.m., TV Lounge.

November 6: Dorothy and Susanna Denet, Hopi Indian women, talk about the Hopi way of life, 9 a.m., NS 331. Open to all students.

November 6: Anthropology Club Lunch-on with two Hopi women, 12 p.m., \$3, call X5259 for reservations.

November 6: Meeting of the Third Wave, sponsored by the Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., BEP 301. Discussion will be sexual harassment. Open to all students.

November 8: ISU Meeting, 2:30 - 4 p.m., UC 108.

November 12: NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *Hopi: Songs From the Fourth World*, a study of the Hopi which captures their deep spirituality and their integration of art and daily life. A farmer, religious elder, grandmother, potter, and weaver speak about the preservation of the Hopi Way, living in balance and harmony with nature. 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

November 12: BUS & AOA workshop "Role of a student leader," 3 p.m., UC 108.

November 13 - 19

November 13: Dan Wilson, comedian, 12 p.m., UC Theatre.

November 18: Mark Nizer Mid-Day Show, lunch 11, 12-1 p.m., UC Theater.

November 19: NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *Macumba, Trance, and Spirit Healing*, a film presenting the lives of the practitioners of macumba, a major Brazilian religion with both African and Roman Catholic roots. The film will cover spirit healing aspects of the religion, and will illustrate the therapeutic and psychotherapeutic values of such techniques. 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

Poet James Kavanaugh Presents Poetry Reading at Cincinnati Public Library

In cooperation with Word of Mouth, Inc., the Friends of the Public Library will present an evening of poetry reading by James Kavanaugh 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Atrium of the Main Library, 800 Vine Street.

Kavanaugh is the author of 20 books of philosophy, psychology, theology, fiction, and poetry. He is a graduate of Xavier University, Catholic University, and U.S. International University.

He left the Roman Catholic priesthood in

1968, a year after the publication of his book, *A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church*. In 1970 he began writing poetry. He is a popular television and radio guest and lectures frequently on college campuses across the nation.

The free program is open to the public. The Friends' Shop at the Walnut Street entrance of the Library will remain open on Wednesday evening, offering a selection of Kavanaugh's books for an autograph session.

Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

Women's Center offers: *Women in Prayer Group* every Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m., BEP 301; *12-Step Program* every Tuesday, 12:15-1 p.m. BEP 301; *AA Meetings* every Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. BEP 301; *Pregnant Without A Partner* every Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; *Peer Support for Non-Traditional Women* every Friday, 12-1 p.m. Questions? Call 572-6497.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211, the student PSC Lounge.

Philosophy Club meets on Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cafe ABC upstairs. Call Jona Hicks at 344-8963 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. every Friday in UC 116.

Student Bar Association meets 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours. Hours are now 8:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fri..

Les causeries du lundi informal conversation in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA01 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for information.

Kaffeestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA535.

WNKU 89.7 FM, in its never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the Earth Calendar, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the Earth Calendar Hotline at 559-7756.

Cincinnati Opera presents the 1992 *Young American Artist Program*, offering young singers the opportunity to combine working experience and study within the context of a major opera company. Auditions will be in Cincinnati. Those interested should be prepared to sing several arias of contrasting styles in original language, one aria in English, one operetta/musical theatre selection in English, and one two to three minute prepared, memorized monologue from a play, operetta, or musical theatre piece. For information or an application to audition, please write Anne Schmidt, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, or call 621-1919, ext. 220.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology sponsors National College Poetry Contest with cash prizes for the top five entries. For contest rules, send SASE to: Internationals Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31.

College Fiction Contest sponsored by Playboy Magazine is accepting original, unpublished stories, maximum length: 25 pages (double spaced). First prize is \$3,000 and publication of story in Oct '92 Playboy. Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1992. Send manuscript and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL, 60611.

AIFS Minority Scholarship for study

abroad offered to African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling 800-727-2437, ext. 6106, or writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830.

National Research Council to award Ford Foundation Fellowships for minorities. Predoctoral, dissertation, and postdoctoral fellowships are available to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), African Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

Minorities In Communication Arts and Sciences Fourth Annual Mid-West Conference will be held Nov. 15-16 at MSU in East Lansing, MI. The conference brings together students, employers, communication graduate schools, professionals and academicians for two days. Students are given the opportunity to acquire fellowships, jobs, internships, and discuss issues related to career development. The conference is co-sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and Sciences and Career Development and Placement Services. For more information, contact Dr. Lawrence N. Redd, 290 Communication Arts Bldg., MSU 48824, 517-355-3410.

NKU Dental Hygiene Program accepting new patients. Patients can receive preventative treatment such as cleaning and examination, X-rays, and sealants. The patient's personal dentist will be notified when treatment is completed; X-rays will be forwarded. Cost is minimal, Delta Dental insurance is accepted. Facilities are located on NKU's Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. Call 572-6620 for information.

Salmon P. Chase College of Law will host a series of open houses for individuals interested in applying to law school. Open houses will be held Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.. Advanced registration is required. For registration information, call Kelly Beers Diehl, Assistant Dean, at 572-5384.

Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its London Winter Break Program, Dec. 26, 1991 - Jan. 8, 1992, and the 1992 semester in Oxford. For information call 572-6512.

The Academic Advising Center (AARC) is providing academic advising services to all undeclared, degree-seeking undergraduates. The center's advising services are also available to NKU associates who desire to pursue degree programs, but are undecided about a major. The AARC is currently advising students for early registration for Spring 1992. The AARC is located in BEP 469, x6900. Call to schedule an appointment.

Steely Library is keeping its loggia area opening from Sunday through Thursday until midnight. The rest of the library will close at regular hours (Sun. 6 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. 10 p.m.). Contact Rebecca Kelm at 572-6651 with questions regarding this or other library services.

Volunteer Opportunities Available at Kenton County Boys/Girls Club. Tutors are needed in their Education Department, Mon.-Fri.. Other positions are also available. Hours are flexible. Call John Foley, Director of Volunteers, at 431-5346.

Brighton Center, Inc. operates a Family Day Care Center Satellite Program. This program provides quality child care in the homes of state certified providers. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call Cheryl Simpson at 491-8303.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



WNTV: The New And Improved Campus TV Station

LAURA OWEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Extra! Extra! See all about it! NKU has a television station. In fact, WNTV has been serving NKU since the spring of 1989.

According to junior radio, television and film major Christy Fisher, WNTV is turning over a new leaf this year.

"The station hopes to address each production with quality, not quantity," she said.

Fisher said she does everything thing from anchoring to reporting to editing. She said she thinks WNTV is a great experience.

"RTF classes cover a limited perspective as far as experience goes," said Fisher. "WNTV offers more practical, hands-on experience."

WNTV offers a variety of shows to the university, many of which are aired daily.

A 30 minute program called "Northern View" airs Monday through Friday twice a day.

According to senior RTF major Page Tubesing, each episode of "Northern View" is consists of several different segments.

For example, "Campus Gripe" is a gripe and opinion segment. A reporter and a cameraman ask various students and faculty members questions about his or her opinions on current issues. Past segments have included questions about

NKU parking facilities, the smoking policy, and the nomination/confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas.

"Campus Notes" is another weekly segment that explores such issues as what NKU students do on the weekends.

"These segments were formed in the hopes of unifying students and faculty, and raising the awareness level on the campus about WNTV," said Tubesing, who is a reporter for the station, as well as the production assistant. "So many people we speak to do not even know NKU has a television station."

Both Fisher and Tubesing said there was a misperception among students that participation with WNTV was contingent on being an RTF major.

"People think that you must be an RTF major to be involved in the station, and this is simply not true," said Tubesing.

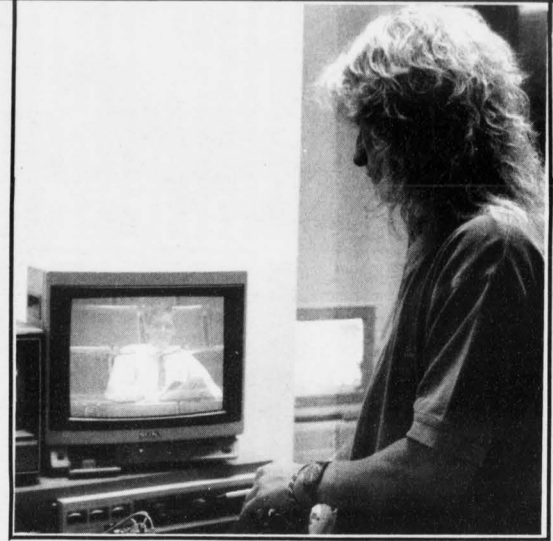
"Anyone, regardless of their major, is welcome to help," said Fisher. "Finding enough help at the station is a big concern and has been tough."

Fisher said that currently WNTV has 20 to 30 people on its staff.

"About 10 of those people are RTF majors, the rest are volunteers," she said.

Fisher also said WNTV also offers information on current affairs and sports.

It will also advertise for campus organizations and their upcoming functions.



WNTV General Manager Rick Venable edits a tape for a campus news program. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 3.
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IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED ONE.

EARLY REGISTRATION

FORMS MUST BE OBTAINED & PROCESSED IN PERSON.
MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 8:15 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.
FRIDAY, 8:15 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

December 2 to 6

TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 3.

December 9 to 23 and January 2 to 7
PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER.



1992

Cross Country Finishes Season

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Frustrated, that's the word that best summed up how Ernie Brooks felt after the Great Lakes Valley Conference cross country championships last Saturday.

Brooks finished 13th overall in the race at Bellarmine College. He had hoped to finish in the top 10 and qualify for the All-GLVC team.

Last year he finished 39th in the conference meet.

Brooks was in 21st place at the halfway point in the race and in position to make his move to finish in the top 10. Shortly after that something happened.

At the four mile mark in the race Brooks said he saw four Ashland University runners in front of him and thought he didn't have a chance to finish in the top 10 so he started to let up.

However, he didn't completely give up. After getting word from coach Tim

Schlotman that he was still in contention to finish in the top 10, Brooks started to come back and began to pass runners.

With the finish line in sight he passed three runners to move into 13th place, but he ran out of ground before he could pass anymore.

"I tried to come back, but it was too late," said Brooks.

The hardest part of not making the all-conference team was dealing with the frustration of coming close to his goal, but not making it.

"I think I'd rather finish 21st than have to deal with the frustration of finishing 13th," he said.

Even though he is only a sophomore and still has more years to try and make the all-conference team, Brooks had trouble seeing that perspective.

"I'm trying to look at it that way, but it's hard to," he said.

The hardest part of looking at it from that perspective, Brooks said, is having to wait a year to compete in the conference meet again.

Ashland University's Will Wiley won the men's race for the second consecutive year. His first place finish led the Eagles to a first place tie with the University of Southern Indiana. USI entered the meet as the fourth ranked team in the nation in Division II men's cross country.

Overall in the race Saturday, the NKU men's team finished in sixth place for the third year in a row.

The women's race was won by Lewis University's Wileen Gausman. Gausman's victory was also her second consecutive.

NKU was led in the race by junior Amy Wehrman. She finished in 20th place. The NKU women's team finished in seventh place overall.

GLVC Championship Results
Women's results (3.1 miles): Ashland 35, Indianapolis 50, Lewis 67, St. Joseph's 132, Kentucky State 155, Bellarmine 160, NKU 163, Indiana/Purdue at Ft. Wayne 191, Southern Indiana 194.
Individual winner: Wileen Gausman, Lewis, 18:23.
Top NKU finishers: 20. Amy Wehrman, 20:27; 24. Diane Wilkening, 20:41; 28. Becky Trotta, 21:06.
Men's results (6.2 miles): Ashland 44, Southern Indiana 44, Lewis 71, Indianapolis 93, Bellarmine 142, NKU 155, St. Joseph's 157, Kentucky State 223, IPFW 224, Kentucky Wesleyan 325.
Individual winner: Will Wiley, Ashland, 32:08.
Top NKU finishers: 13. Ernie Brooks, 33:39; 27. Chris Fitzgerald, 34:48; 36. Mike Parker, 35:41.

Senfer/Ammann On A Mission

BRIAN BALLMAN
STAFF WRITER

The 1991 Great Lakes Valley Conference soccer tournament represents one last chance for the seniors on NKU's soccer team to complete the mission of becoming conference champions.

The tournament opens for the third-seeded Norsemen today at 2 p.m. when they host the sixth-seeded Indianapolis Greyhounds.

The tournament continues Saturday and Sunday at the site of the highest remaining seed. Kentucky Wesleyan is the first seed in the tournament and Southern Indiana is the second seed.

NKU has four seniors on its roster this season: Tom Ammann, Tim Lawson, George Senfer and David Stewart.

Ammann and Senfer have played on the team for four years and can remember the losing seasons the team has gone through in recent years. Winning the conference tournament in their senior year would be something special for both of them.

"It would mean a lot of hard work finally paid off. We've been through the hard times so it would be gratifying," Ammann said.

Senfer said he would be disappointed if the Norsemen failed to win the

tournament.

"Definitely. You put four years in and don't win it and you come so close to doing it (it would be a disappointment)," Senfer said.

NKU came close to winning the tournament last year. The team made it to the championship game before they were defeated by Southern Indiana. If both teams win in the first round today, they will meet in the semifinals on

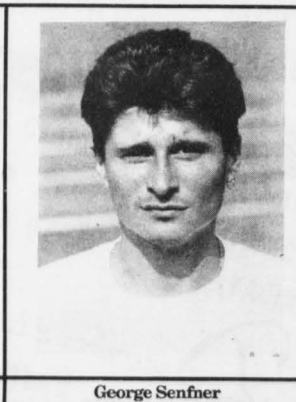
Saturday. NKU has never defeated Southern Indiana in the history of the GLVC. Senfer said he would like to get one last chance to beat them.

"It's our goal to win the conference championship, but it is also our goal to beat USI," he said.

Ammann said he thinks this team has a better chance of winning the tournament than it did last year.



Tom Ammann



George Senfer

"I think we have more depth this year coming off the bench. A couple of freshmen helped out a lot," Ammann said. "Except for our last three games, we've been playing better than we did all of last year."

The last three games of the regular season could be reason for concern as NKU enters the conference tournament. The Norsemen were shut-out in each of the three games, including a 2-0 loss to Southern Indiana.

Senfer said the offense had plenty of opportunities to score in three games, but it just wasn't able to convert. He said he thinks the offense will get back on track in the tournament.

"It's a mental game. I think when we come out with some intensity as a team we'll put the ball in the net," Senfer said. "Once we get the ball in the net it's downhill after that."

As team captains, Senfer said that he and Ammann have to get the team mentally prepared for the tournament.

"We're capable of beating a lot of these teams, it's just a matter of precision and that generates in the mind itself. It's a mental preparation now for the tournament," Senfer said.

see Mission on pg. 17

WOMEN'S 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Last entry date:

Monday, November 4

Play begins:

Tuesday, November 12

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

CO-REC WALLYBALL LEAGUE

DEADLINE EXTENDED

**Last entry date:

Friday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. **

Play begins:

Friday, Nov. 8

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

National Contest Comes To NKU

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

The decathlon is coming to NKU. The Reebok Decathlon Challenge that is.

Contestants in the competition will compete in 10 events. The events are: the one mile run, 60-yard dash, softball throw, football punt, frisbee toss, 500 meter row, 5 mile bike, jump and leap, basketball shoot-out and a volleyball serve-down.

Campus recreation director Steve Meier said the event gives students a chance to participate in a variety of athletic events and win prizes.

Reebok is sponsoring the event on college campuses across the country to find the nation's top all-around collegiate athlete.

The five campus champions with the highest cumulative scores in the

competition will advance to the national championship of the event in May.

These five contestants will compete against the top ranked decathlete in the world, Dan O'Brian, at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Meier said contestants will receive five points for competing in each event and the top 20 finishers in each event will receive additional points depending on how they place. Twenty points will be awarded to the first-place finisher and the amount decreases to one point for the 20th place finisher.

The person with the most points in each division wins a pair of Reebok Pump cross training shoes.

The events will be divided and contestants will complete five events on two consecutive Fridays. The dates for

the competition are Nov. 15 and 22.

"Students have to participate in all 10 activities to be eligible for a prize," Meier said.

Starting times are available between 2 and 4 p.m. both days. Meier said he expects it to take 45 minutes to one hour for students to complete the events each day.

In addition to the first place prize, Meier said eight pairs of shoes, six warm-up suits, six sweatshirts and 25 T-shirts will be divided among the rest of the finishers in the divisions.

Mission from pg. 16

NKU enters the game with a 10-7 record, which guarantees the Norsemen their first season above .500 since this years seniors have been at NKU.

Ammann said that the season has been successful. The team has beaten some teams that maybe it shouldn't have. But, it won't seem quite as successful in NKU doesn't win the conference tournament.

"When you start the season, that's what you gear for is to win the conference tournament," Ammann said. "If we don't do it this year, me and George (Senfner) have been here four years, that will be four years we haven't really completed our mission."

Look for the Norse Basketball Preview in the November issue of *The NKU Rambler*.

Reebok

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REEBOK FRATERNITY CUP

Championship Cup awarded to the fraternity that wins the annual intra-fraternity competition.

NATIONAL DECATHLON

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Wednesday, November 20, 1991

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All NKU students are eligible to participate (except NKU athletes)

Contest to be held on Friday, November 15 & 22

Last Entry Date: Friday, November 8

Events: Friday, November 15

Friday, November 22

One Mile Run

60 Yard Dash

Football Punt

Softball Throw

Frisbee Throw

Soccer Dribble

5 Mile Bike

Jump & Leap

Basketball Spot Shot

Volleyball Servedown

For more information or sign up, call Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by Albright Health Center 129.

Point of View

Musings from the
World of Sports

SCOTT COOK SPORTS EDITOR

On fourth and goal from the 1-yard line, trailing by five points, the Norsemen lined up for what would be the most important play of their season....

Sounds good doesn't it. Too bad you have to use your imagination to fill in the ending. But sometimes I guess it doesn't hurt to dream.

*Only 23 more days until the NKU men's basketball team opens up its season.

*National championship for NKU women's basketball team this year? Now that's a story I'd like to write.

*Hey Dan, use this.

*The smell Sam Wyche keeps complaining about at Spinney Field is a combination of three things. What comes out of his mouth, his team and "Wildman" Walker.

*NKU vs. Xavier. That's about a big of a dream as NKU football.

*Keep the tie Ernie, you can wear it next year.

*Now that the World Series is over I guess we'll have to suffer through a winter of "Trade Eric Davis." I wish the Reds would just do it because I'm tired of hearing about it.

*0-8, Sam you're halfway to your goal of having a perfect season.

*It takes players who leave the coaching up to the coach to win championships. Unless the soccer team has lost about 11 coaches in the past week or so, it won't win the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this week.

*Hopkins vs. Jones, you decide.

*"Cyclones hockey it will bloooooow you away."

*Arena football fever, catch it!

Volleyball Results STAFF REPORT

The NKU women's volleyball team split its final two conference games last weekend.

The University of Southern Indiana defeated NKU 8-15, 15-11, 6-15, 15-12, 15-7 last Friday. Linda Schnetzer led the Lady Norse in the match with 27 kills.

Tamara Ramer added 15 kills in the match. Peggy Ziegler had 14 kills and 30 digs in the match.

Saturday the Lady Norse defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 15-1, 15-9, 16-14.



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This Week in NKU Sports

Oct 30..... NKU vs. U of Indianapolis
(2 p.m.) (First round of GLVC tournament)

Nov 1 & 2..... NKU at Wayne State University

Nov 2 & 3..... GLVC tournament

Nov 5..... NKU vs. Bellarmine
(7 p.m.)

NKU Sports NKU Sports NKU Sports NKU Sports NKU Sports NKU Sports

MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT



Last entry date: Friday, November 1
Play begins: Sunday, November 10

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

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Meals from pg. 1

campus next semester, according to Kristi Eubanks, residence hall council chairperson.

The survey should be completed by the first week in November, she said.

"No one told me when the plan will be approved," Eubanks said, "but (the survey) will still give me an idea of who is coming back."

The meal plan will help in recruiting new students who want to live on campus and want a place to eat, Hayden said.

"It also will increase students' chances to receive financial aid since there is more costs to cover," she said.

There is no way to tell until the applications are turned in whether the new dorms will fill up or not, Hayden explained.

"I structured the budget so that I don't have to have 95 percent capacity to take care of expenses," she explained.

"The only thing I don't like about the meal plan is that you have to pay all at once," said Student Government President Dave Stringer, the only student member of the Board of Regents. "But other universities do it...people will pay it, and the dorm rooms will fill up."

The most comparable state university to NKU in reference to the percentage of student body expected to live on campus next fall (University of Louisville - 9 percent, NKU - 10 percent), does not have a mandatory meal plan.

LOOK HOW WE'VE CHANGED; NKU ALUMNI - REMEMBER WHEN?



Volume 10, Number 16

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

Your Football Team Just Lost. An "Ernest" Film Festival Is Playing At The Movies. Your Parents Just Sent You Money.

Road Trip.

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◊ An international festival will dominate the Infield. An enclosed global village will be created with countries such as Greece, Ireland, Australia,

Germany, China and Italy offering food, music, dance, arts and crafts to racing fans. ◊ Grab your friends and make your plans for a Breeders' Cup road trip. General Admission and Infield tickets are available now or at the gate for only \$10. ◊ Gates Open at 9:00 a.m. EST ◊ Post Time is 11:15 a.m. ◊ Breeders' Cup. Racing's \$10 million championship.


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Course from pg. 2

recommended that, by fall 1992, the university require students to take a class focusing on both race and gender.

This class will be offered in conjunction with a student's major requirements, instead of another general studies requirement. Since a student must have 45 hours of 300 level or above courses, Assistant Provost Robert Appleson said the required course could be on a 300 level.

Students will not be confined to only taking existing courses to satisfy this requirement. New courses dealing specifically with race and gender may be developed.

The classes will differ for each major, although some classes could be cross-integrated into more than one major's requirements.

The decisions rest with Provost David Jorns, said Appleson. Jorns can either accept the proposal and submit it to the University Curriculum Committee or create another committee to make further revisions.

Another way in which the university plans to offer more awareness is in

providing cultural programs for students.

Since the committee has just released its recommendations, no final decisions can be made until responses are made to the proposals, said Appleson.

"It's hard to say where we're going with this," he said.

The committee also made these recommendations:

- Ten new faculty fellowships at \$3,000 each should be awarded each year for the next five years for the purpose of developing new courses treating diversity and for enriching existing courses with such content.

- One quarter faculty release time should be given each year to allow a

faculty member to plan and coordinate activities in consultation with the assistant to the president for affirmative action and multicultural affairs.

- Offering a new weekly faculty lunch seminar series.

- Establishing a monthly presidential colloquium series featuring nine local speakers and one speaker with a national reputation.

- Having a film series.

- Writing a series of book reviews.

Hotel from pg. 2

commercial for development purposes.

This hinges on the future of the Alumni Reception Center and if a developer approaches the foundation with a proposal for a hotel, according to Alford.

Right now the university is still in negotiations with Thriftway Supermarket about leasing the two acres of land the reception center occupies.

With the future expansion of U.S. 27 in 1993, Thriftway needs the land for parking it will lose with the construction.

The foundation stated last week it was not interested in the house being moved

down Nunn Drive, but totally off campus. And, according to some unnamed sources, this is unlikely to happen.

"The site on the corner of U.S. 27 and Nunn Drive has more potential as an income producing property," Taulbee said. "The house is old and needs repairs and economically does not make sense to pour money into it, it just does not fit into our plans."

Alford is looking at the earlier part of next year for a decision to made on the Thriftway proposal and the rezoning decision.

Letters from pg. 9

Republicans Sponsoring Food Drive

The NKU Campus Republicans will be sponsoring a canned food drive on the plaza in front of the UC building Nov. 6-8 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. My colleagues and I would like to encourage each and every person on campus to participate. At this time of the year there are thousands of people who have to sacrifice a decent meal in order to keep their families secure from the wrath of old man winter. Please help us to make their struggle less burdensome. This is not a quid pro quo event in which we give and take simultaneously. Our sole concern is to give a helping hand where it is needed. Please help us by dropping off your canned goods at our booth. Your gratuity will be greatly appreciated. All proceeds will go to the Salvation Army.

Chuck Hollis
Vice President, Campus Republicans

Homeless from pg. 11

"We are very interested in the issue of the homeless because those people need help from all segments of society," said Bowles. "The Black United Students and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has come together with the idea of getting involved with this type of community service project."

When contacting the Northern Kentucky Community Center and requesting extra community service, they were in turn directed to Mary Hawker of Covington. Hawker is leader and head coordinator of the Transitional Housing Program.

Through grants she receives from the city of Covington, this program houses individuals without homes and gives them the opportunity to stand straight on their feet again.

The Idis Spence Housing Project located in Covington, Ky, is the name given to these apartments, which are loaned out for a total of six months. During this time, officials would introduce homeless individuals to educational programs leading to advancement of their G.E.D. Sessions on health care and nutrition are also a part of the program along, with child care and job-seeking.

There is also a program dealing with everyday stress, which incorporate the individual's values and views of society. Individuals involved in programs are expected to show signs of progress within six-months.

Although perfect in a sense, one particular problem still remains with the housing; the lack of furniture.

Alpha Phi Alpha and The Black United Students contacted various officials on campus to see what could be done concerning this problem. They received used furniture throw away every year by the university.

The furniture was greatly appreciated and beneficial to the tenants of the Idis Spence Housing Projects and allows them to live and progress in the comfort of a warm home.

The group has also donated clothes and general necessities to these individuals. Youth positivism and motivation was also incorporated.

"We felt it's a necessity of student organizations to involve themselves in community service projects," said Bowles. "It is important that organizations on campus involve themselves in the community as well as on campus."

When conversing cordially with a stranger, one would have never thought this particular individual was among that the poorest of the poor, one of the unfortunate ones in society, a man with a family and life, thoughts and ideas. A man with a wife.

Who would have known, unless asked. How could they know and understand. The homeless epidemic has been around for ages and has never been seriously addressed.

When thinking of the issue one can be truly grateful for what one has.

MEN'S 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Last entry date:
Play begins:

Monday, November 4
Tuesday, November 12

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

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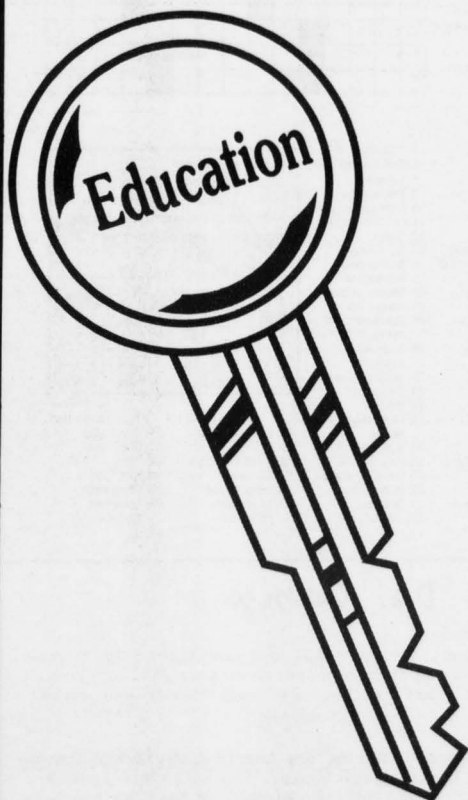
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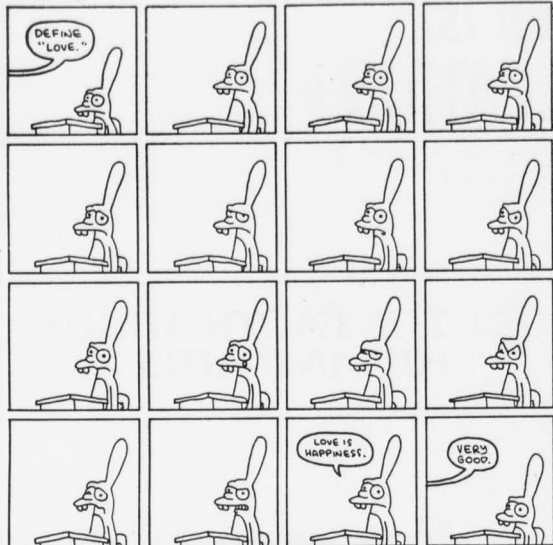
RESPONDS

TO AIDS

LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING

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COMING TO THEATER AREA

Just 6 more weeks!!!
Hang In There, Young'uns!

Quote of the Week:

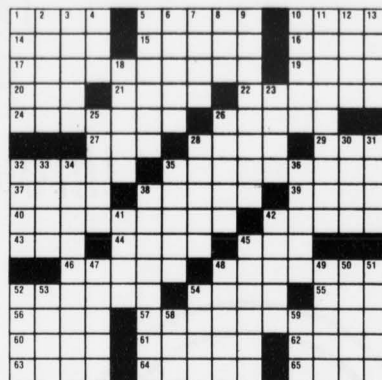
People should worry more
about weak work
and less about the work week.

-Anonymous



- ACROSS
1 After awhile
5 — transit
10 Account entry
14 Pleasant
15 Without peer
16 Win by a —
17 Extra tele-
phones
19 Fourth down
play
20 Protection
21 Ring stone
22 Reasons out
24 Plantations
26 Witness stand
word
27 Garden plot
28 Tipping items
29 John —
32 Strongboxes
35 Charity shows
37 Departure
38 Ball loss
39 Cote denizens
40 Gets drunk
42 Obtrue
43 Total
44 Genghis —
45 Sward
46 Rid of rodents
48 Kind of oil
52 Comedian's
supplier
54 Of flying
55 Joanne of
movies
56 Century plant
57 Point after 11 D
60 Ollie's pal
61 Worn away
62 In addition
63 Office phone
button
64 Evaporates
65 Pipe joints

- DOWN
1 Anoint oil
style
2 Puts the
kibosh on
3 Group of eight
4 Originally
named
5 Spoke with a
burr



- 6 Pseudonym
7 Swimming spot
8 Lodge
9 Renegade
10 Computer feed
11 Gridiron score
12 Slave
13 NY nine
18 Steno pad
23 Storm or bowl
25 Backs up
26 Undealt card
stock
28 Bittern's
cousin
30 Wallet fillers
31 Existence
32 Bristle
33 Leaf-stem
angle
34 3-pointer
35 Pay the bill
36 Pays attention
38 Intensified
41 Gumbo
42 Contributor



- 45 Sea nymphs
47 Correct
48 Sandbag dam
49 Roman
magistrate
50 Irregularly
notched
51 Sand hills
52 Deep cut
53 Palo —, Cal.
54 Not with
58 Shell man
59 Matched
collection

Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

I hate what composition teachers call documentation. If I know something why can't I just use it in my papers, without citing a source all the time? Why can't these teachers get real? Don't you agree?

--DocuDeMented

Dear Documented,

Allow me to tell you a story. During the American Civil War, there was a Union general name Fighting Joe Hooker. Now this General Hooker had a fondness for the ladies. He managed--front and rear, on his left and right flanks--to strategically and tactically surround himself, during the darker hours on the conflict, with many different ladies. The common soldiers, noticing these ladies could not properly be called "soldiers," Christian or otherwise, called them "hookers," in honor of the general who commanded them (both the soldiers and the ladies). That is how hookers became known as hookers.

Now that, I think, is a pretty good story. Since I have not documented my story in any way, however, readers will have no Sunday picnic answering the question: Is the story true or did Dr. Comp just make up some new fangled illustration? Did he imagine this story, get it from a friend, read it in a book? Is the story totally false, partly true, or wholly true? If some source had been given, you could evaluate the source, perhaps even check it out.

But then, what do I know? I'm not a for real doctor. I have a master's degree--not in comp!

Yo Thetas-
Mirror Mirror on the wall
Who's got the best g.p.a. of them all...
The ATO's - Natch

Help Wanted: Looking for a fraternity, sorority, student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Kim at Orion Tours Inc., 1-800-800-6050.

Hey DZ's,
Yet another great mixer! It'll take us two weeks to recover! The ATO's

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. Typing-Editing, 441-4332.

Aerobic Instructor needed - Morning, afternoon, evening hours available. Florence vicinity call 282-3480.

Typing: Experienced, quality work, some editing, pickup and delivery may be arranged \$1.25 per full page, double spaced. Ten minutes from campus. Call Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

Join the NKU Pep Band! Sign up at 300 Fine Arts or call Gary Johnston at ext. 5687

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals - Travel FREE plus earn up to \$3,000+ selling Spring Break trips to Cancun, South Padre Island, Bahamas Cruise Acapulco: 1-800-258-9191.

Female non-smoker to share house \$140 rent + deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Good location available in December. 491-4554.

Collectors - Part-time delinquent account collector. Daytime or evening work available. Some experience needed on computer terminal. An excellent opportunity to earn extra income with a flexible schedule. Call 261-8745 between 9 and 11 a.m. and ask for Mr. Lott.

Culture Connection Club recipes due 11-21-91. Envelopes provided in BEP 209.

For Sale: '82 Yamaha, 920 Virgo. Call Eli 283-5135.

Mio's Pizzeria is looking for evening delivery drivers. Own car is optional. Starting pay is \$4.25/hour plus tips. Call 441-6467 for more information. 1405 Grand Ave., across from St. Luke East.

The Delts would like to dedicate their '91 Flag Football Championship to all those who thought that the Pikes couldn't be beat. ADG - '91 Greek League Flag Football Champions. Let the Delt Dynasty begin!

Wanted: Part-time delivery. Earn up to \$8/hour. Valid license, good driving record required. Pizza Hut, Highland Heights. 781-8500.

The Pi Omega Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society congratulates our newest members: Jane Howard, Thomas Bradley Halpin, Michele A. Profant, Joan Simon Hill.

Fred & JJ.: Thanks for being the most awesome flag football coaches! You're the best! Love, Phi Sig football team.

To our favorite Ref. - Jeff
Here's a helpful hint: call 371-0220.

Help Wanted, Jack & Jill Learning Center, 7315 Dixie Hwy., Florence, 371-6033. Under new management. Need motivated & dependable people. Apply in person on Thursdays. \$4.50/hour.

Roommate needed: female student wishes to share 2 BR apartment. \$175/mo. includes utilities. Pets OK. Call 261-6627.

Theta Phis,
You've done a great job this semester. Keep up the good work! Love in Theta Phi Alpha,

Trisha

Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call Khristie 331-2554 - Leave message.

Don't get SPOOKED about Spring Semester, come into the Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC) for early advising. AARC advises all undeclared, degree-seeking students. Stop by BEP 469 or call 572-6900 for an appointment.

City Lights at Covington Landing Thursday, College Night, 18 and older with college I.D. Half price drink specials, party on the river.

Culture Connection Club will publish a cookbook: Favorite Recipes of Faculty, staff and students at NKU. Available in early spring. Proceeds help fund culture experiences for students of Student Support Services. Submit recipes by 11-21-91. Envelopes provided in each department or in BEP 209.

Michelle Deeley:
It's finally over!!! I know how relieved you are. You did a wonderful job putting the SG state conference together. Diane.

What Pike Tradition?
Skull 21, Pikes 12 We'll think about you in New Orleans; Enough said! Skull

ATO
Tradition? Who did you beat anyway? Oh, I forgot about the Tekes - you're right, Congrats!! Enough said.

Professional word processing, reasonable rates (606) 525-2192.

Lisa, Dottie and Dean Lamb: Thank you for all of your work in preparing for our national convention this week. We all really appreciate it!

The Northerner Staff

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin at 1-800-592-2121.

Aerobic Instructor Needed part-time, morning, afternoon and evening hours available. Florence area, 282-3480.

ADG's Congrats on a great season, but you can't build a tradition on one win! Enough said!

FREE TRAVEL CASH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Opening available for individuals or student organizations to promote the countries most successful. **Spring Break** tours. Call Inter-Campus programs. 1-800-327-6013.

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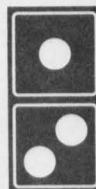
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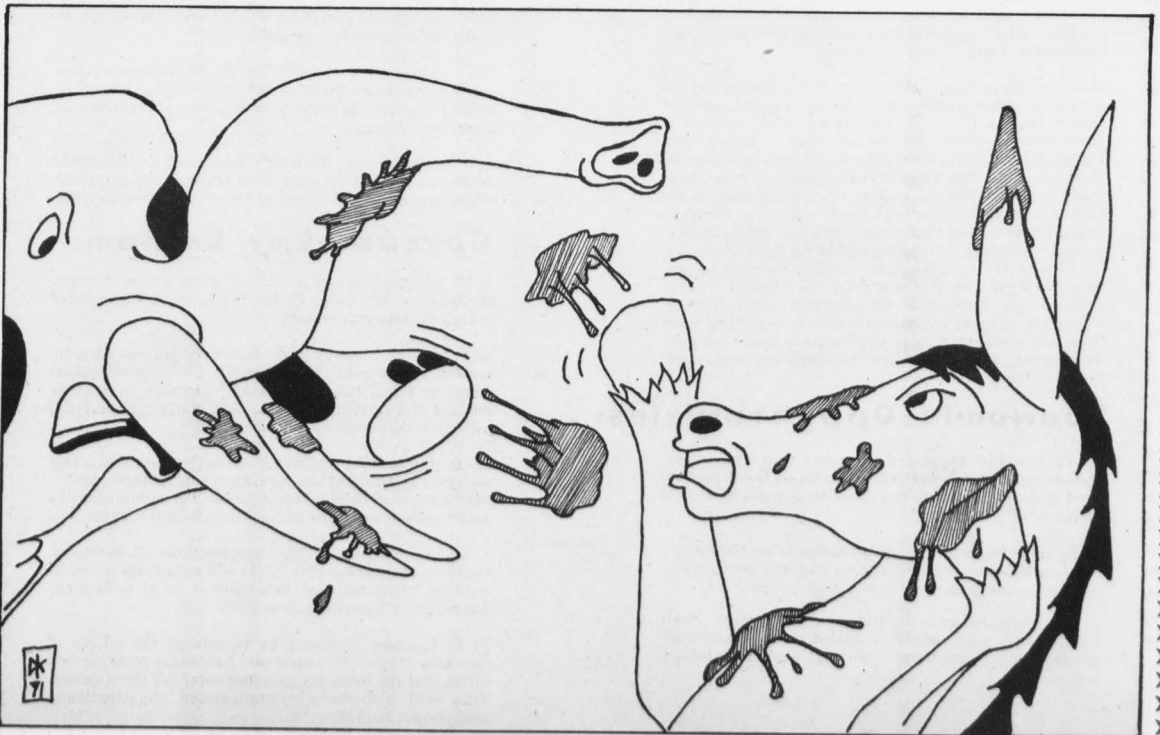
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The NKU RAMBLER

A Supplement to *The Northerner*
October 30, 1991

ELECTION 1991





Brereton Jones

Democrat

Education:

1) To enhance efforts in early childhood education, Jones intends to support the continued growth of PACE until every district in Kentucky has a Parent and Child Education program in place.

2) To put technology to work for Kentucky students of all ages. The Jones administration said it will support the efforts of the Council on Education Technology created by the reform act and will work toward using technology to bring educational equity to the entire state.

3) To create an environment for success in elementary and secondary education. The overriding objective in elementary and secondary education is to create the political and governmental environment that will ensure the success of our education reforms.

4) To remove partisan politics from the governance of the state's colleges and universities and to support the role of these institutions in education and economic development. Jones said he will work to change the appointment process for university governing boards to eliminate the influence of partisan politics. Jones also said he is committed to moving toward full-formula for higher education and will work with the General Assembly to reflect this commitment in the executive budget. This level of funding will bring Kentucky more in line with spending for higher education in surrounding states. Jones said he will establish a state Council on Economic Development for Higher Education, bringing together universities' experts to share their ideas and to involve the business community in developing effective ways to enhance economic development.

Economic Opportunities:

1) To provide expanded training and retraining opportunities to give working Kentuckians the skills they need to shape the future and adapt to jobs of a new world economy.

2) To make financial incentives available to Kentucky's existing businesses to help them improve productivity and create new jobs.

3) To enhance growth and profitability of small businesses with state assistance in technical development, problem solving and regulatory compliance.

4) To address the specific economic development needs of the diverse regions of our state. The administration wants to open regional economic development offices.

5) To encourage the expanded development and application of technology to strengthen Kentucky's competitive position in productivity and job creation.

6) To assist Kentucky businesses in their efforts to market their products both at home and internationally.

7) To establish a mechanism to foster long-range economic development planning and continuity at the state level. The administration would like to advocate the establishment of an Economic Development Board to choose our economic development secretary.

Health Care:

1) To ensure the highest quality health care is available to all Kentuckians. The administration said it wants to work with representatives of consumers, insurers and providers to publish a "Guide to Health Care in Kentucky." This guide will tell the services available from insurers and providers, where those services can be found and how much they cost.

2) To assure access to care for all Kentuckians. The administration wants to work with insurers, providers, consumers and legislators to maximize flexibility of insurance coverage.

3) To better manage the cost of caring for Kentuckians. Education is a critical element of preventative care, and this is one of the highest priorities of the administration.

GOVERNMENT REFORM:

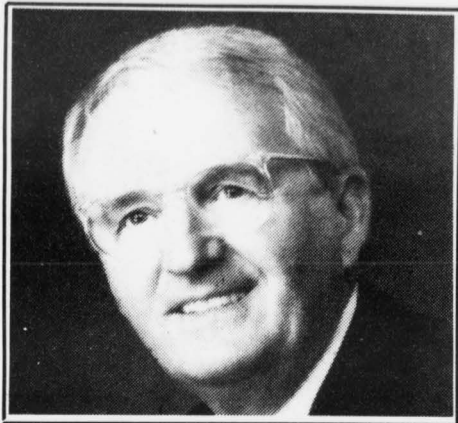
1) To lift standards of conduct in government through the adoption of a tough Code of Ethics for the executive branch of state government.

2) To change the way state contracts are awarded to remove undue political influence. The administration wants to work with the General Assembly to enact a method of awarding contracts that eliminates partisan political considerations from the process.

3) To reduce the influence of money in Kentucky elections by slashing the maximum contributions which can be made to political candidates. The administration said its goal is to cut the amount from \$4,000 to \$100.

4) To eliminate annual elections and hold all Kentucky elections every other year. This will be recommended as a state constitutional amendment to the General Assembly for consideration in 1992.

5) To increase efficiency by combining the offices of secretary of state, treasurer and lieutenant governor and direct that the lieutenant governor carry out these duties. This will also be a recommended constitutional amendment in 1992.



Larry Hopkins

Republican

ENVIRONMENT:

1) Supports economic development policies that are consistent with Kentucky's need to grow but also be compatible with the need to protect the environment.

2) Supports compliance through predictable enforcement of environmental laws and regulations.

3) Wants to promote an attitude of cooperation within the Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

4) Supports legislation to prevent out-of-state garbage from inundating our state.

5) Supports waste reduction and elimination as a method of solid waste management.

GUN CONTROL:

1) Supports the Constitutional right to bear arms.

2) Opposes the Brady Bill, which requires states to enforce waiting periods for people wanting to purchase handguns.

3) Supports the "Instantaneous Handgun Check," which requires gun shops to run a computerized check on people purchasing a handgun to insure their mental competence or have a previous criminal record.

ELECTION REFORM:

1) Supports a reduction in the limit of political contributions during election campaigns.

2) Supports gubernatorial succession.

3) Said he believes that governor and lieutenant governor should run as a ticket.

4) Supports reduction in number of elections in Kentucky.

AGRICULTURE:

1) Will establish an Office of Marketing to administer programs to market and promote Kentucky goods and products throughout the world.

2) Will develop "agri-parks" that will include manufacturing and processing plants to process Kentucky raw materials into market-ready products.

3) Advocates appointment of commissioner of agriculture.

4) Wants to elevate the Department of Agriculture to cabinet-level status.

CRIME AND DRUGS:

1) Advocates anti-drug education and treatment as the most effective method of fighting drugs.

2) Advocates strong local law enforcement efforts in area of drugs; would help local law enforcement agencies secure more funds from federal drug intervention and eradication programs.

3) Supports mandatory drug testing and treatment for all persons placed on probation or parole after felony convictions.

4) Will create a Criminal Investigation Division in the Revenue Cabinet to audit persons convicted of "crimes of profit," such as drug dealers monies collected above the cost of the program will dedicated to drug education programs.

5) Supports mandatory five-year sentences with no probation or parole, for persons convicted second drug trafficking offenses; supports statutory changes to clarify definition of "second drug trafficking offense."

6) Supports the creation of Office of Inspector General to investigate government impropriety, including election law violations.

7) Supports statutory changes to strengthen law dealing with domestic violence and abuse. Also supports restitution for victims of crime.

8) Supports stricter enforcement of domestic violence and abuse states.

9) Has consistently supported capital punishment both in state and legislature and Congress.

HEALTH CARE:

1) Wants to lead efforts with private enterprise, health care providers and insurers to create a "safety net" for uninsured and uninsurable Kentuckians.

2) Supports tax credits for employers who provide health insurance coverage.

3) Wants to encourage health insurers to provide incentives to reward those insured who take care of themselves.

The information published was provided by each candidate's respective political parties. Deletions were made at the discretion of *The Northerner* staff due to space restraints.

The Northerner reminds students, faculty and staff

Election Day is Nov. 5

Call your County Court Clerk for the location of your polling area.

Boone County: (606) 334-2110

Campbell County: (606) 292-3885

Kenton County: (606) 491-4780

Hamilton County: (513) 632-7000

Clermont County: (513) 732-7275

Vote On Nov. 5

Don't Let The Candidates Confuse You

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

Are you going to vote Nov. 5? Many of you are thinking yes, but when next Tuesday comes around, you may think of something better to do.

You may have to work, study or type that term paper that's due Nov. 6. You'll justify not going to the polls by telling yourself that your vote doesn't really count anyway.

That's really sad. Do you know how lucky you are? You have the chance to vote. And, you get to choose from more than one candidate. The people of the Soviet Union can now tell you how wonderful this is.

Kentucky voters don't have it so bad. I mean, we're not living in Louisiana. Our choices are Larry Hopkins or Brereton Jones. How would you like to pick between David Duke and Edwin Edwards?

At least in Kentucky it's easier to distinguish between the lesser of two evils. The two choices are not bad.

Voting is an important right. Just because you don't completely agree with those running for governor that doesn't mean you shouldn't vote for either one.

I'll be the first to admit I've looked at names on the ballot and wondered who these people are. It happens to everyone. You're not alone.

It's hard to determine which candidate is the best when they both skirt around the issues and talk about how awful the other opponent has allegedly acted in the past. Candidates do a great job in confusing the voter and often keep them out of the polls themselves.

But, being uninformed is not a good excuse. You should still try to exercise your right to vote.

Slander campaigns are alive and well in the good ol' US of A. If you think things are bad this year, wait until the presidential election next year. After all, a lot of these candidates learn their tactics from the bigger elections.

I had every good intention of giving Northerner readers information on both candidates. However, some are more interested in slandering the other than actually giving information on their platform.

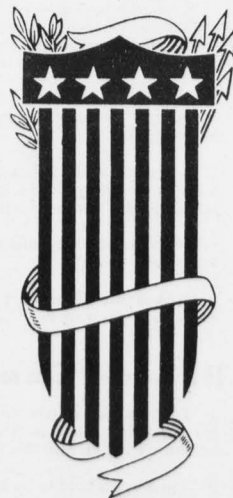
Today, candidates are getting elected with no platform. They are simply the winner of the slander wars.

Well, I just want all of my readers to know I tried to compile information on both candidates to help you make your decision on Nov. 5. I've done the best I can with the cooperation I got from each political party.

Now, it's up to you. Get out there and vote and prove to these two that you know who is the best candidate.



**Remember
To Vote
Nov. 5**



**Remember
To Vote
Nov. 5**