

APB steers away from top acts

by David Mendell
The Northerner

Just exactly why NKU cannot draw top quality performers like Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt and Loggins and Messina as it did in the 1970s is anyone's guess and everyone's opinion.

"(The NKU administration) doesn't want to spend any money," said Doug Cribbs, who was a member of the Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC) of the Activities Programming Board (APB) when NKU last hosted a major act, Spyro Gyra, in the spring of 1984.

"It's all red tape. The university doesn't want anybody," he said. "It was like banging your head. The administration doesn't want this to be a real college."

Cribbs contends that the administration won't give any money for a concert because it doesn't want to ruin NKU's "commuter" atmosphere.

But Pam Taylor, director of student affairs, said the only act that Cindy Dickens, vice president in charge of student affairs, has vetoed in the last two years was comedian Robert Klein.

"It was too much money and it was felt

see APB, page 4



DON'T FENCE ME IN: NKU landscape supervisor, Ron Young, works on the fence surrounding the baseball field by Regents Hall. (Steve Hinton photo)

AAUP results Company verifies majority vote

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

The NKU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced last Wednesday that after arbitration by Kelley, Galloway & Company, it has verified that a majority of the faculty want the AAUP to collectively bargain with the university.

Over 53 percent of the NKU faculty returned cards last April designating the AAUP as its bargaining agent with the administration on issues of governance, academic freedom and economic status, said chapter President John DeMarcus during a press conference in the Landrum Academic Building.

Prior to the press conference, questions had been raised about whether the AAUP had received a majority of the cards from the faculty.

The American Arbitration Association (AAA), which conducted the original arbitration for the AAUP, said the association received only 49 percent of the designation cards from the faculty. But the Kelley, Galloway & Company verified 10 additional cards had been collected.

see Majority, page 2

Protests fall upon deaf ears

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said last week they were not allowed to speak at the NKU Board of Regents meeting last May in which the issue of collective bargaining was decided.

In a press conference last Wednesday, chapter president John DeMarcus protested the "hastily called meeting" in which the Board of Regents, NKU's governing body, voted 6-1 against a Faculty Senate resolution suggesting the board enter a collective bargaining agreement with the AAUP.

NKU President Leon Boothe called the special meeting of the board, normally scheduled for June, on May 14.

"Even hideously condemned criminals are allowed to speak in a democracy," DeMarcus said. "We were not allowed to speak."

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Survey shows discontent among faculty

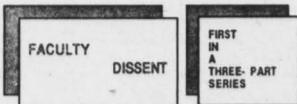
by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

(This is the first in a series of three articles examining faculty discontent at NKU.)

A survey by former Faculty Senate President Lynn Langmeyer last spring shows there is discontent among the NKU faculty.

The survey, which is not yet complete, was released recently and results show faculty feel less of a sense of community at NKU than in past years, do not believe they are being appropriately paid for their services and are dissatisfied with administrative decisions.

Langmeyer was able to do a complete analysis because she received a fellowship from the American Council on Education and is working as an administrative in-



tern at the University of Louisville.

She said she is not sure the results reflect the opinions of the entire faculty.

Of the 286 faculty members surveyed, only 110, or 38 percent, responded.

"It is dangerous to assume those opinions reflect the opinions of the entire faculty," Langmeyer said in a telephone interview last Saturday. "We could have gotten all the people who are unhappy responding, and then draw false conclusions."

But she added most departments on campus were represented. Only the political science and allied health depart-

ments had no responses to the survey. The accounting and psychology departments each had one response to the survey.

Langmeyer said the two largest departments on campus—education and literature and language—had the most responses.

"The survey did not indicate widespread discontent on campus," Langmeyer said. "But I would not say faculty are thrilled with the present circumstances. But no faculty across the country is."

NKU President Leon Boothe agreed morale is low on many campuses, mainly as a result of low salaries.

"(The survey) was done coming off years of 2 and 3 percent pay increases," Boothe said. "This is the first year in five or six years we've had a halfway decent budget."

He added the administration is making efforts to improve communication in many different ways around campus.

"All of us are trying to listen," Boothe said.

Boothe said the results of the survey that show a dissatisfaction with the administration are "ambiguous."

"Ninety-five percent of the recommendations from the Faculty Senate have been approved by the Board of Regents," Boothe said.

In a letter to Faculty Senate President Linda Olasov, Langmeyer lists eight "impressions" she received based on analysis of the returned questionnaires:

□ Faculty feel the sense of community at NKU has declined in recent years, and the quality of faculty life and morale at

see Faculty, page 4

Universities compete for additional funds

by David Mendell
The Northerner

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) is conducting meetings and staff level discussions concerning two new programs that will aid funding to state universities.

NKU President Leon Boothe and NKU Provost Lyle Gray are attending the meetings on the Centers of Excellence and Endowed Chairs programs outlined in Gov. Martha Layne Collins' education budget this year.

Boothe said the discussions are to get "the bugs worked out."

The Centers of Excellence is a program which will give universities a chance to compete for funds for what they feel is their strongest academic program.

The state legislature has budgeted \$1.8 million for the Centers of Excellence, but it is not certain whether the money will be recurring, said Gary Cox, director of the CHE.

"It will be a totally competitive process for the funds," said Cox. "The major thrust is for university presidents

to be competitive. It's ad hoc city."

"If this becomes recurring dollars, it has potential," Boothe said.

For the Endowed Chairs program, the legislature has appropriated \$2 million for four chairs, Cox said. When a university puts up \$500,000, it can receive an Endowed Chair worth another \$500,000, he said.

That \$1 million would go to recruit an outstanding faculty member, or to another investment in a particular field at a university, Cox said.

"For a university to receive an Endowed Chair, it must have access to private givings," Cox said.

The program will not benefit all the universities equally, said Boothe. The regional universities like Northern will not have \$500,000 to put up for a chair.

"In the beginning stages, schools like NKU cannot be involved," Boothe said. "We're working on it. You have to be in the right place at the right time to get some money."

The question around the two programs and the purpose of the discussions are to determine just who will decide which universities get money and which do not.

Boothe said all the university presidents will be wat-

ching very closely when the decisions for funding are made.

"The selection committee is an important group," Boothe said. "It should be made up of non-Kentuckians and as cosmopolitan people as we can get."

Boothe said the Centers of Excellence program has potential as long as the members are selected in a non-discriminatory way.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," he said.

Boothe said Provost Gray has formed a committee at the university to pick an area that NKU will compete for a Center of Excellence.

"We want faculty participation," Boothe said. "There is always a sense of disappointment if your program isn't picked."

Boothe said all of the university presidents would have preferred that schools in Kentucky be funded fully to the formula drawn up by the CHE before these programs were instituted.

"But the governor had them in her education budget," he said.

The CHE meets on Nov. 6 and that is when criteria for funds will be gone over and made public, Cox said.

Majority

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A press release from the AAUP said there were "too many eager to spread such anonymous rumors" that the organization did not receive a majority.

"The motives behind such unfounded charges should be obvious to any fair-minded person," the release said.

"The impression was clear that we weren't playing fair, that we did not get what we wanted," DeMarcus said. "You decide what it's based on."

DeMarcus, who is also a history professor, said the arbitration was done to insure objectivity. He also said the two companies picked had no affiliation with the university and were absolutely confidential and independent.

"At any time, we could have given the 10 cards to a member of the press," DeMarcus said. "But we had promised the faculty these cards were to be absolutely confidential. Many people apparently fear re-appraisal."

The AAUP, a faculty organization which has been at NKU since 1971, began a push for collective bargaining in the 1985 fall semester.

In the 1986 spring semester, the AAUP requested a list from the administration containing names of only full-time teaching faculty who would be eligible to return the designation cards.

The list, which did not include law school professors, administrators who teach, or department chairs, included 270 names and was given to the AAA.

The arbitration association then sent one card to each faculty member on the list. At the end of April, a note from the AAA to DeMarcus verified 134 cards had been returned.

On Sept. 26, the Kelley, Galloway & Company verified an additional 10 cards after sending the original cards to the faculty members who returned them, and receiving additional cards from those faculty verifying their authenticity.

DeMarcus said the card campaign and other evidence now demonstrates "widespread faculty discontent at NKU."

"The fact that the Faculty Senate over-

whelmingly voted to support the AAUP last spring shows that," he said.

DeMarcus also said a faculty survey conducted by Faculty Senate President and "outspoken opponent of collective bargaining" Lynn Langmeyer points to faculty discontent.

But Langmeyer, in a phone interview Saturday, said the survey may not be totally accurate.

"I certainly would not use the words 'widespread discontent,'" she said.

DeMarcus said the AAUP plans to continue distributing and collecting designation cards from the faculty.

"The ghost of the card campaign had to be put to rest before we could go on," he said.

In addition, the AAUP will continue to ask for recognition from the NKU Board of Regents, DeMarcus said. The board, the governing body of NKU, voted last May not to bargain collectively with the AAUP. Kentucky law does not require a public institution to collectively bargain with an organized group.

"We will not ask for official recognition until after all faculty members have received (a letter confirming the AAUP's majority)," he said. "At some time, we will request to go on the agenda of the

Board of Regents."

DeMarcus said the AAUP plans to begin a campus-wide membership drive, expand the leadership structure of the local chapter and establish an executive committee to be the governing body of the

chapter.

The local chapter also plans to establish committees on academic freedom and tenure, status of women and minorities, governance and the economic status of the profession, DeMarcus said.

The Northerner is in need of part-time secretarial assistance

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Phone: 572-5260

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The Northerner Staff

David Mendell

News/Copy editor

Steve Rohs

Production manager

Steve Olding

Sports editor

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Sports editor

Steve Hinton

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This Week

Yearbook comeback: A new staff is gearing up to publish NKU's first yearbook in nearly 10 years. See Page 9.

Homecoming '86: This year's NKU Homecoming theme is "As Time Goes By." Find out more on page 8.

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The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center. Letters to the editor should be addressed to: The Northerner, c/o Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Phone:
General—572-5260
Advertising—572-5219
Sports, Feature—572-5697

On Campus

Graphic designer takes third

Will Little, a resident of Erlanger, Ky., recently won third place in *Print Magazine's* 23rd annual International Graphic Contest. *Print Magazine*, a professional national magazine for graphic designers, offers one of the most prestigious contests for university, college and design school students.

Approximately 300 students entered the contest from over 50 schools in the U.S. and abroad. Out of these entrants, 12 were selected as finalists.

The first place winner is featured on the cover, with designs of the second and third place winners pictured on the inside of the September/October issue.

Little, a graphic design major and senior at Northern, grew up in Ashville, North Carolina and graduated from Erwin High School.

While vacationing with his grandparents in Erlanger, Little decided to attend NKU and major in graphic design.

Little's cover design, a photo of a mechanical arm wrestling with a human arm, centers on the issue facing most graphic designers today — computer graphics versus manual methods of design.



MAN VS. MACHINE: As third place winner, senior Will Little (above), will receive a year's subscription to *Print Magazine*. The publication will also feature a half page display of his design (right) in the



September/October issue. (Eric Krosnes photos)

Little, who studied under the late Bill

Worley, is currently studying with Ellen

Gerken in the NKU design division of the

art program.

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Dorm council faces participation problem

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

The NKU Residence Hall Council is a group of nine students working together to improve conditions at the dorms, said Susan Tungate, the newly-elected chairperson of the council.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Tungate and eight other students were elected to form the Residence Hall Council. There is one representative for each wing of the dorms and one representative each for the East and West Commons' buildings, said Tungate.

"Our goal," said Tungate, "is to make life at the dorms the best possible."

The Residence Hall Council will also work closely with Greg Valentine, the director of the halls, on rules and regulations regarding dorm students, said Tungate.

The first project of the council and the dorm students was raising funds for United Appeal, said Tungate. This not only benefited the United Appeal organization, but it also helped the students get to know each other, added Tungate.

Participation is one of the major problems the council is facing, said John Stevens, West Commons representative, and the only council member who served last year.

Not even 50 percent of the Residence

Hall students voted in the elections said East Commons representative Kelli Brown.

Many of the representatives are freshmen and were not here last year, said Stevens. They don't realize yet what a great difference a good council could make, he added. Last year the council succeeded in getting more ice machines put in the dorms. It also got new televisions and two VCR's which can be rented by the dorm students, said Stevens.

There are many problems which need to be solved to make life at the dorms better, but we can't do it if the participation of the council members is low, said Stevens.

"It is work," Stevens added, "but the rewards are good, and make it all worthwhile."

Stevens asks that all council members think of all the things that they would like to see changed at the dorms. He added that it could be their fault if these things aren't changed if they haven't done their job as a representative.

This year's Residence Hall Council members are: Susan Tungate, chairperson; Kelli Brown, East Commons; John Stevens, West Commons; John Vazquez, A-Wing; Glenda Johnson, B-Wing; Stacey Knight, C-Wing; Jennifer Coombs, D-Wing; Mike Howard, E-Wing; and Scott Thompson, F-Wing.

APB

continued from page 1

he would not pull in a crowd," Taylor said. "It was a smart business decision on her part and we're a business."

"I don't know that if we had more money we could get a major act here anyway," said Pam Cupp, adviser to the APB.

Cribbs also said the university won't bring in anyone who doesn't appeal specifically to NKU students. He said they aren't willing to try to bring University of Cincinnati students to a concert at NKU.

"I don't feel I should be using students'

money to entertain the public," Taylor said.

Cribbs also said the board doesn't have the "connections" with promoters that it once had.

"You've just got to find someone and stay with them," he said.

Taylor said the connections the board had was with Belkin Productions and Ross Todd Productions, which approached NKU and set up these big acts.

"NKU itself has never brought in big names. The companies did," Taylor said. "They've stopped coming to us and started going to bigger arenas."

The groups now play at Riverfront Coliseum, Timberwolf and Riverbend, which weren't built 10 years ago, Taylor said.

Cribbs said another problem the board faces is that each year the board saves a couple thousand dollars to bring in an act, and when it doesn't book one, the money goes back into the general fund.

"We held out money for a major concert until March," said APB adviser Cupp. "Then we hurried up to find other things to spend it on."

Another holdback is that Cupp and Taylor said they want to be sure that people will attend a concert before they hold one.

"We brought in the big names when they weren't big names yet," Taylor said. "When we had Harry Chapin and Billy Joel, we couldn't fill the hall. Melissa Manchester drew fewer than 100 people. It was embarrassing."

Spyro Gyra drew only 300-400 people and Taylor and Cupp don't want that to happen again.

"We can't have someone just so-so," Taylor said. "Students won't come back to school for that."

But Cribbs said the promotion of Spyro Gyra was carried out poorly and more people would have attended if the APB had advertised the concert correctly.

"The guy who was supposed to put up flyers in Clifton advertising the concert threw them away and went out and got drunk," Cribbs said.

He also said the board advertised on WRRM (Warm 98) instead of a more jazz-oriented station like WBLZ.

Another problem with booking acts is that groups don't tour as much anymore, said Sherri Kurlas, who along with Michelle Dilullo is in charge of concerts for the APB.

"The situation is not peculiar to us," she said. "Videos have hurt the concert business."

She also said she has gotten the "run around" from so many agents that it is difficult to book an act.

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Faculty

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the university has deteriorated.

□The results of the questions on the quality of recent applicants for faculty positions show no clear trend.

□Many faculty members feel they are not being appropriately paid for their services at Northern. "However, it is my impression that these same respondents are quite realistic in reporting the additional income needed to make them feel otherwise," Langmeyer stated in the letter.

□Salaries at NKU are perceived to be lower than those at some regional state institutions by 59 percent of the respondents. Compensation levels are also perceived to be unequal across the campus.

□The majority of respondents feel they should be equitable and therefore see the salaries of the law school and business department as being out of sync with the rest of the university," Langmeyer stated in the letter.

□No clear pattern emerges about supplemental income.

□Tenure and promotion is more difficult to obtain than in recent years.

Untenured faculty see standards being applied to some committees which members of those committees cannot meet. Many faculty see an overemphasis on publications and this is creating a teacher versus research split. There is a general perception teaching activities are not rewarded.

□There is dissatisfaction with administrative decisions, although a majority of the respondents are at least somewhat satisfied. There is dissatisfaction with evaluation of the faculty and with teaching load and work load other than teaching. The faculty is generally satisfied with colleagues, media support services and quality of physical work environment.

□Although 55 percent of the faculty have considered leaving teaching altogether, 69 percent would do it again if starting over.

"I have been cautious, careful and conservative in my interpretations of the data," Langmeyer wrote in the letter. "I think the results are useful despite the limitations."

Computers now available for student/faculty use

by Christopher Burns
The Northerner

Gary Johnston, director of academic computing, has recently helped make Northern a major outlet for two well-known computer manufacturers.

Through the combined efforts of academic computing and The Future Now shops in the Greater Cincinnati area, Apple Computer and Zenith are offering computers at a discounted rate for students and faculty members.

The addition of Zenith and the Apple Macintosh is part of Johnston's plan to expand the department.

He said that one continuing problem

is trying to stay on top of the computer industry.

"It is changing so rapidly," said Johnston, "that some models only 2-years-old are already obsolete."

One way that Johnston is trying to keep NKU even with the changing market, is by offering students and faculty a chance to win a bicycle just by "test driving" a Macintosh.

Johnston said that only 60 people out of about 9,000 so far have asked to see the demonstration. He remains hopeful that

the contest will bring in at least enough people to make the campus aware that the university has computers available for student and faculty use. The contest has been offered since the middle of September and concludes on Oct. 15.

"I'm not sure what it takes to get people on this campus interested (in computers)," Johnston said. "We thought winning a bike was a pretty good incentive."

Johnston wondered if Apple, by not advertising the prices in its ads, was one of the problems why more students are

not interested.

Zenith, who publishes its prices along with information about each computer, has advertised, along with Apple in *The Northerner* since the beginning of the semester. Johnston said that the ads have brought in some people, but not as many as he expected.

Apple's prices have been quoted at almost half what local computer stores are selling them. One example is the McIntosh Plus which retails for around \$2,600.

Regents

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DeMarcus, also a history professor, said neither he nor any other AAUP official asked to speak prior to the meeting, and none were requested to comment during the meeting.

"We did not ask to speak before the meeting because we did not know what was going to be discussed," DeMarcus said.

But Boothe said the agenda for the meeting was released before May 14, and it included discussion on the proposal to consider collective bargaining.

During the meeting, no one is normally allowed to speak if it is not scheduled, Boothe said.

"It would be up to the chairman of the board to decide if someone not scheduled could talk," he said.

Lew Wallace, faculty regent and vice-president of the local AAUP chapter, cast the one dissenting vote against bargaining and made a statement to the board concerning the AAUP and collective bargaining.

DeMarcus said Wallace was speaking as faculty regent and not as a member of the AAUP.

DeMarcus also protested the administration's contention that faculty governance exists at NKU when a proposal by the Faculty Senate about collective bargaining is rejected.

"Before the meeting, President Boothe circulated a long letter to the faculty...that he would listen to the Faculty Senate," DeMarcus said. "Ten days after, the board ignored the Faculty Senate's proposal. In the final analysis, the faculty are ignored if it is a critical question."

Boothe said last Friday that dissatisfaction with administrative decisions may be ambiguous, and that 95 percent of Faculty Senate proposals are passed by the board.

Betsy Sato, consultant to the local chapter and executive director of the University of Cincinnati AAUP chapter, said the administration "slammed the door in our face by calling the special board meeting."

"We took time in getting a letter written because we were going to present it in the June meeting of the board," Sato said. "We feel they've said 'no' before they know anything about collective bargaining."

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Commentary

Should Senate opt to change speed limit?

Did you hear the news about the Senate voting to raise the speed limit to 65-mph on rural expressways?

No, this is not some kind of sick, perverted joke played on all those lead-foots out there who are aching to put the pedal to the metal, but rather a proposal that could very well become law in the near future.

Congress, finally realizing that it makes no sense to impose the same speed limit on every highway, expressway and country road in the U.S., has begun the steps necessary to repeal the 12-year-old speed limit.

Designated in 1974 as a means of conserving oil, the 55-mph speed limit has accomplished its goal. However, it has also received the distinction of being the traffic violation broken most often.

Ask any highway patrolman what speed they consider to be grounds for a ticket and you are likely to get as many different answers as there are patrolmen.

It's a law that breeds violators.

Many companies in the business of selling radar detectors are making a considerable profit on the desire to go beyond the

speed limit without being caught.

And some states allow it!

It must be noted that the change is only for rural highways and it is up to the particular state to decide which roads will be affected. The proposal points out the difference in driving conditions on a rural expressway and, say, Interstates 71 or 75 inside the Greater Cincinnati area or to various state highways and roads.

Along with such a proposal, of course, comes opposition from insurance companies and state highway patrols arguing that any increase in the speed limit will coincide with increased highway fatalities. But it is difficult to uphold and support a rule that is so widely ignored. Laws cannot afford to be regarded as a joke.

Instead of worrying so much about how the speed limit will affect safety factors, they should instead direct their energies toward such devices as air bags and safety belts to save lives. They would probably get better results.

The states were against the reduction in the speed limit from its inception in 1974. They only did it to keep from losing much needed federal funding for highway maintenance that Con-



gress had threatened to take away.

This Congressional "black-mail" has discomforted many state officials and caused many problems since that time.

Granted, the speed limit has done its part to help conserve oil and save lives, but it has outweighed its usefulness and is just a thorn in the side of law enforcement agents who probably drive past the speed limit themselves when not on duty.

Of course, with the speed limit raised to 65-mph, there will be those who will still find it necessary to break the speed limit but police officers probably won't be as lenient this time around and will, for a change, enforce the law.

Speed is still a killer and the states still need to search for ways to reduce highway fatalities but a useless speed limit is not the way.

And besides, speeding tickets can wreak havoc on insurance premiums.

Freshman dropouts a national problem

A couple of weeks ago it was reported in *The Northerner* that nearly 40 percent of Northern's freshmen don't return for a second year. But if you think that this is uniquely a Northern Kentucky University problem, you had better think again.

Steve Olding

That 40 percent is very close to the norm for national college freshmen dropout rates. For many of the older and more established universities, however, this drop out rate is no major cause for concern. But for a young, largely commuter school like Northern it can be a major setback, especially when it comes to campus activities and student involvement.

In Northern's case, that 40 percent is largely high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 20. The reasons for their dropping out are varied. Many simply cannot handle the work that is required in college, others decide that they are fed

up with school and want to get out in the "real world." Unfortunately, there are others who are forced to drop out because of a lack of money.

Whatever the reasons, NKU loses a large segment of young, energetic school-oriented people each year. So far it has not hurt Northern's overall enrollment primarily because of its large non-traditional (over 25) student population. Enrollment, however, is not the sole requirement for a strong student population.

The students that are lost each year are those who would attend the weekday events here on campus. These are the students who would be more likely to attend the basketball and baseball games, not to mention the many other university-sponsored events. These are the students who could help get the apathy monkey off this university's back.

I don't mean to belittle the important contributions made by our "non-trads" to this university. But for the most part these individuals are part-time students

with full-time jobs and families to worry about. They simply don't have the time to attend the social functions of this university; they are forced in a way to drive in, take their classes and drive back out.

Now I can already hear it coming, "Oh no, not again! Olding is getting back on his soap box about campus apathy." Well I'm sorry but sometimes the truth is going to hurt.

NKU will never have a true identity until we get a student body that is going to attend the events. Just look at our soccer team, they're having a tremendous year and playing in front of a handful of spectators. Shame on us. But then again if a large percentage of your students are in no position to be part of campus activities, you can't expect to have overflowing crowds at your sporting events. The bottom line is that this campus needs every freshman it can get; the more the better.

see Freshmen, page 14

NORTHERNER

Chris Burns
Editor

Mark Adams
Managing editor

Gina Taliaferro
Advertising Manager

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Editorial offices of The Northerner are located in room 210 of the University Center.

Class focuses on Japanese lifestyles

When thinking about Kentucky, you may have visions of thoroughbreds galloping through a field on a misty morning, of bluegrass musicians at a roadside stand, of Stephen Foster's home.

Steve Rohs

You do not think of kimonos, sushi, or the kanji, hiragana or katakana characters of the Japanese language. But Kazuya Stao is trying to change those impressions.

By educating students and teachers about Japanese language, culture and family life, Stao hopes to change the stereotypes of Japan.

"Each of us are human beings," Stao said. "We are confronted by similar opportunities, and make similar decisions."

Stao teaches a class in Japanese language at NKU, offered for only its second semester. He is also planning a teacher's workshop called "Focus on Japan," which is aimed at helping elemen-

tary and middle school teachers understand more about Japan. The workshop will be held in the Business Education Psychology (BEP) building at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

"The Japanese family is getting more like the American family," Stao said. "There must be something to do with industrial urban societies breeding similar cultures."

But the two cultures are different, and Stao, who also has taught language courses at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and the University of Cincinnati, says there has been a growth in the number of people interested in Japan.

"I think the Toyota plant is creating a lot of interest," he said. "There is a general atmosphere in business that they find Japanese could be useful to get ahead."

Even students in Kato's classes are reflecting the tendency that Japanese industries like the Toyota plant in Georgetown, Kentucky, could open up potential jobs. At NKU he said a business

student is taking the class, and there are few students at NKU or UC taking the class because of previous Japanese influence.

The language is a mixture of written characters, called Kanji, and the characters which represent sounds of prepositions, particles, and foreign words—hiragana and katakana.

Teaching the complicated characters to NKU students can be hard, he said, and some people might feel intimidated by the language.

"Japanese doesn't have to many sister languages," he said. "It's quite different from Chinese, though it did borrow heavily from its writing. But it's closer to English in grammar than Chinese."

"Instead of an alphabet, each 'letter,' or character, represents a sound. The written characters are all similar to Chinese. That's where the complications come in. But in speaking, it is not too hard to pronounce."

Apart from his language courses, Stao thinks it is important to teach the

teachers about Japan, since that is where some of the stereotypes can originate.

"Teachers are not sure how and what to teach about Japan," he said. "In the workshop, we're going to present some aspect of Japanese life, art and craft."

One example of how American and Japanese lifestyles are becoming more similar is the lack of space in Japan's cities. Much like an American city, industrialization in Japan has caused a population shift to the urban areas, Stao said.

"People from Japan come around here and see houses going for \$200,000 and say 'boy, that's cheap'," Stao said.

"I've seen more people in both countries living together because of the economic situations," he added.

"We're trying to get rid of the stereotyping of the Japanese. I don't know how successful we are. We're just trying to present something to base facts on."

Steve Rohs, former editor of The Northerner, is a senior journalism major.

Liability causes confusion for college investors

by Rose Jackson
College Press Service

SANTA FE, N.M. (CPS)—In a case that could inhibit other campuses from selling their shares in firms that do business in South Africa, New Mexico's chief investment officer says he couldn't sell the stocks without violating the law.

Gov. Toney Anaya in July said he may order all state agencies—including Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Western New Mexico and the University of New Mexico—to sell interests in firms with operations in segregationist South Africa.

But last week, state investment chief S. Peter Hidalgo II said he couldn't comply with such an order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profitably as possible.

Selling off all the offending stock, explains Ted Apodaca of the state attorney general's office, would rob the state's portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca says a citizen—or anyone who stood to benefit from the state investment portfolio's financial performance—could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment.

Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill last week to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokeswoman Valerie Sullivan says the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the university's pension

fund, a disgruntled faculty member might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as opposed to financial, reasons would break the law.

But regents' vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's laws, says Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, D.C.

Cooper notes that some state constitutions don't have "prudent man" clauses, or have clauses that are full of loopholes.

In states like New Mexico and California—which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit—regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca says, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds.

"(Unless) the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment—for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down—a prudent man would not divest," he contends.

"(If so), pretty soon all investments could be affected by political and moral obligations or human rights violations."

Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of New Mexico, which has already pledged to cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa.

UNM started selling off the \$6 million worth of offending shares last spring.

UNM annually gets about \$5 million of the profits from the funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

Apodaca contends Anaya's order would eliminate half the stocks in which Hidalgo's fund could invest, and cut the

profits the fund could earn.

Neither the university nor the state has enacted any safeguards against lawsuits over lost investment dividends.

Many campus officials don't think they need any safeguards to divest.

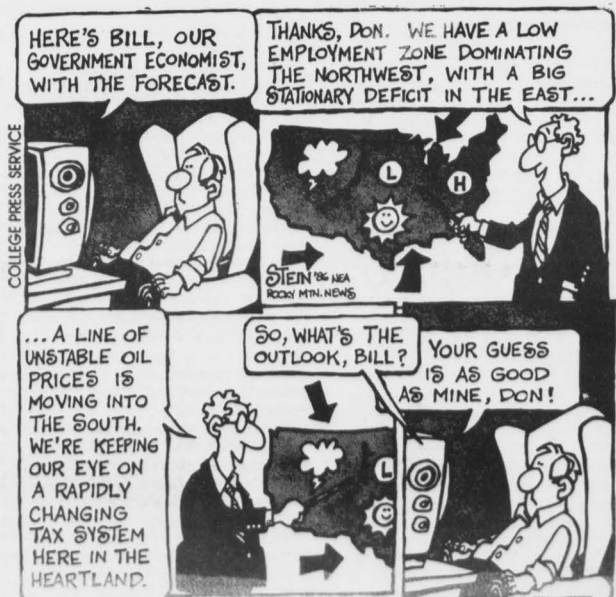
University of Illinois Trustee Albert Logan, who plans to submit a divestment plan to his colleagues in November, says he doesn't need legal protection against lawsuits over lost profits because he says

no university has lost money by divesting.

In fact, some have profited by selling the offending stocks, he says.

Divestment, Logan adds, should be viewed not as a financial move, but as a symbolic gesture like the Boston Tea Party.

"The London Tea Company did not miss the tea, but it made a lot of difference to the American people," he says.



Norse Life

Homecoming gets nostalgic with theme



BIG BLACK CADILLAC: The Homecoming parade was plagued with poor weather conditions in 1983 but it didn't stop students from enjoying themselves. (file photo)

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Listen up ladies and gentlemen. Mid-terms got you down? Do you find yourself coming to campus everyday wishing you had more to look forward to than the end of the day? Well, does NKU have a surprise for you!

This week NKU will be a conglomeration of suits and socials, soccer and songs, dinners and dances, coronations and record-breaking competitions. And if that's not enough NKU will throw in a little vaudeville to boot.

"As Time Goes By" is the theme of this year's Homecoming. The theme, adapted from the Humphrey Bogart/Ingrid Bergman film classic "Casablanca," is an appropriate choice considering the nostalgic look Homecoming will have this year.

The interesting events this year will include a world record-setting competition and the Harlem Heyday Vaudeville Review. The review will feature songs of the Prohibition era of the "Roaring 20s." Northern students will also take part in the entertainment this week when the NKU Jazz Ensemble plays at an ice cream social to be held on the University Center plaza on Thursday.

Homecoming week culminates on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. with a soccer game matching Northern against Berea College. During the match there will also be a spirit competition involving fraternities, sororities, and other student groups. The student groups will battle it out for who has the most spirit. The winners will take home the prizes, the most important one being Northern's most spirited organization.

Later on Saturday at 6 p.m. there will be an Alumni cocktail hour in the Reception Center followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria, which will be renamed "Rick's Cafe Americain" for the occasion. This year's Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at 10 p.m.

The schedule of events are as follows:
Wednesday, Oct. 15: **Homecoming Elections**—10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-6:30 p.m. at the University Center Lobby; **World Record Competition**—11 a.m. at the University Center plaza.

Thursday, Oct. 16: **Ice Cream Social**—11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the University Center plaza; **Movie: "Casablanca"**—7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. at the University Center Theater.

Friday, Oct. 17: **Harlem Heyday Vaudeville Review**—Noon-2 p.m. at the University Center Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 18: **Soccer: NKU vs. Berea and Spirit Competition**—1 p.m. at the NKU soccer field.

Alumni Cocktail Reception, 6 p.m., at the Reception Center.

Homecoming Dinner, 7 p.m., at the

University Center Ballroom.

Homecoming Dance (and coronation), 9 p.m., at the University Center Cafeteria (coronation will be conducted in the University Center Theater).

For any further information on Homecoming '86 contact Pam Cupp at 572-5763.

Tradition continues in 1986

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Attention: NKU is seeking one male and one female to represent their club or organization at Homecoming '86.

Seven men and eight women, who have been nominated by their respective student organizations, will vie for the title of Homecoming king and queen.

Two candidates, Amy Barlage and Mike Due, said the Homecoming dance was enjoyable last year and should prove to be even more successful this year.

"Last year was fun," Barlage said. "This year, to be representing three organizations, I feel somewhat recognized for the time I've put into activities at

NKU"

"Last year's Homecoming dance was an astounding success," Due said. "This year it should be twice as good because more of the campus knows about it."

Due said events like the dance and the king and queen event are good because they make Northern seem more like a real campus by getting students involved.

"Northern is steadily progressing up towards having more of these traditional types of events," he said.

Both Barlage and Due said they encourage all students to attend the spirit competition on Saturday at 1 p.m., during the soccer game because it is a time when the whole school can get together and show their spirit for the soccer team.

NKU Yearbook returns

Swing towards tradition adds feasibility to project

by Brenda Parrish

The Northerner

For the first time in nearly 10 years, NKU will have a yearbook.

The revitalization of Northern's yearbook is the result of a program introduced by Doug Vice, a Jostens sales representative, to Pamm Taylor, director of Student Activities at NKU.

Taylor wrote a proposal and sent it to Bill Lamb, NKU Dean of Students, with a recommendation. It was then approved by Lamb and Cindy Dickens, NKU vice president in charge of student affairs.

The yearbook program, sponsored by Jostens, requires no school funding and no faculty advisers. These were two major stumbling blocks in the past, Vice said.

The structure of the program will make the yearbook self-sufficient, said Vice.

According to Taylor, the program will be run more like a business. *Polaris*, NKU's former yearbook, was unsuccessful, in part, because of the way the program was structured, Taylor said.

"The university paid for it, printed it, and sold it," said Taylor. "They had hundreds left."

Another reason, added Taylor, was the times. In the 1970s, everything traditional was out, and yearbooks were traditional, she said.

Taylor said a yearbook will go over now

because there is a swing back toward traditional attitudes.

According to Vice, the number of ads the yearbook staff is able to sell and the number of books sold to students will determine the size of the book.

"Regardless of the size, the book will be a quality publication," said Vice. He also said he is pleased with the current yearbook staff.

The yearbook's editor, Hermina Ivinac, said she is also pleased with the staff.

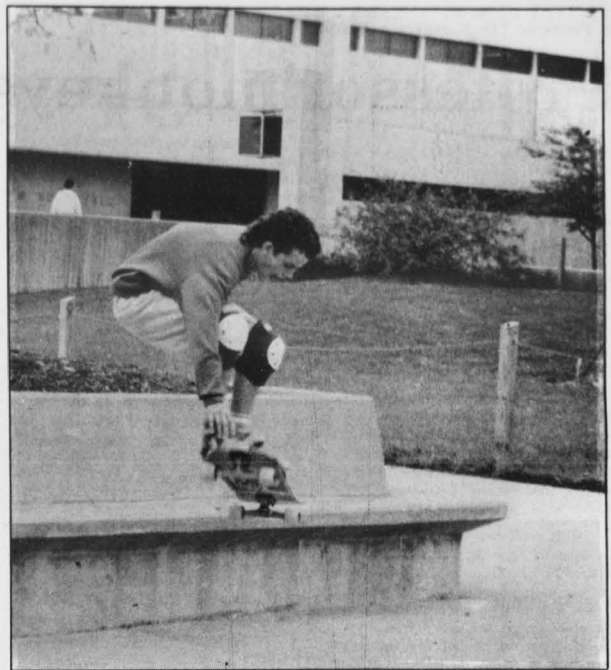
"They're enthusiastic and ready to start," said Ivinac.

According to both Vice and Ivinac, the yearbook will be aimed at the active student and graduating senior. Clubs, activities, sports and student life as well as seniors will be featured.

Ivinac said a professional photographer will be hired to take the seniors' pictures. Everyone that has their picture taken will be in the yearbook. Students may purchase picture packages from the photographer, he added.

According to Ivinac, positions are still open on the yearbook staff. Those wishing to join should attend a staff meeting, held on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., in room 232 of the University Center.

The staff will be selling yearbooks during the week of Oct. 20-24. The sale will be held by the bookstore in the University Center, and books will cost \$23.00 per copy.



SKATEBOARDING: Derrick Stiers, 15, a freshman at Campbell County High School, finds an alternative use for the concrete bench on the plaza— as a ramp for one of his high flying tricks. (Steve Hinton photo)

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Professor monkeys around in Africa

by Todd Davis
The Northerner

Dr. Chris Boehm, a professor of anthropology at NKU, went to Africa with world-reknown Dr. Jane Goodall this summer to study the chimpanzee, a dark-haired gregarious ape.

Boehm has been to Africa three summers to study the chimpanzee. NKU gave Boehm a six-month sabbatical for his field observation in Africa and to work on his book about the evolution of morality.

Boehm's work this summer was at the Bombe Research Centre on Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania. As a cultural anthropologist also specializing in political anthropology, Boehm studies people's behavior and beliefs, and also the evolution of humans and primates.

"Chimpanzees are our nearest relatives living today. Chimpanzees even get most of the diseases that we come in contact with," Boehm said.

He added that the blood of the chimpanzee is very much like our own.

"The purpose of studying the chimpanzee is to get an idea of what kind of ape that we came from," Boehm said.

The chimpanzee is an extremely intelligent animal. They are capable of learning a vocabulary with over 100 words in sign language, plus combining words and adding signs, Boehm said.

Behaviorally, the chimpanzee is deceptive, sensitive to others' behavior. They also have leaders in their group who are very smart, Boehm added.

"The behavior traits of chimpanzees resemble human behavior so much that I use chimpanzee behavior as a contrast to highlight our own behavior in the courses that I instruct," Boehm said.

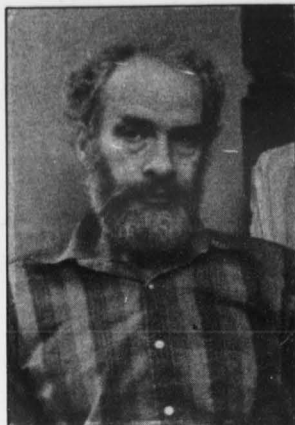
Boehm described the habitat of the chimpanzee as a galary forest with an open floor combined with dense brush and mountains.

The diet of the chimpanzee mainly consists of leaves, fruits, and occasionally the baby bush buck and baby wild pig. Boehm went on to say that they also prey upon the Cololus monkey.

Studying the chimpanzee has held many exciting moments for Boehm. Once, while studying the chimpanzee in its natural habitat in Africa, he was chased up a tree by a wild African bush pig.

The fact that Africa harbors some of the world's most poisonous snakes was another danger Boehm had to be on guard for.

"Africa has black and green mambas, night and bush adders, boomslangs, and cobras," Boehm said. "The Storms Water Cobra found only in Lake Tanganyika is very poisonous, and there is no antivenom for it."



Christopher Boehm

Snake bites do happen and people in Africa die from them every year, Boehm said.

"In 25 years, two trail cutters associated with the studying of the chimpanzee have died from the end result of a poisonous snake bite," Boehm said.

In the wild, chimpanzees can live up to 35 years, and over 50 years in captivity, Boehm said.

Boehm is interested in the evolution of morality. He feels that fight-stopping, the very beginning of keeping peace in the community, is practiced by chimpanzees.

"It's the seed out of which morality grew from our ancestors," Boehm said.

"I once saw a senior male step into a fight between two juveniles and made them stop fighting, which is something nobody has ever seen chimpanzees do," Boehm said.

Boehm said chimpanzees do not mate for life. He added that males do not play out the father role, but females play the role of mother and rear the young.

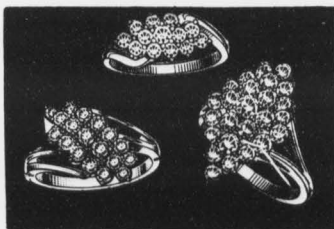
"There is a very close relation between mothers and siblings, and the young will stay with its mother for five years," Boehm said.

Boehm has received a grant from the Leakey Foundation to study the distance vocal communication of chimpanzees in partnership with Goodall. Boehm has worked with the noted Goodall before. She has been studying the chimpanzee for 26 years and has done work for National Geographic.

For the spring semester, Boehm is instructing a course on the genesis of morality that takes a look at monkey, ape, and human behavior that is pertinent to social control.

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Study analyzes degree earning

Northerner staff reports

A study put out in September by the office of institutional research (OIR) has found that the average time it took a student to earn a degree has increased notably over the last five years.

In 1980, the first year the study took figures, the average time to earn a degree was approximately 4.09 calendar years. Since then the time has increased to approximately 4.32 calendar years in 1985.

"The time cycle in which students are completing degrees can perhaps have some indication as to how courses should be sequenced and when courses should be offered," according to Gary Graff, director of the OIR.

In order to determine the average length of time for NKU students to receive degrees, records for the students graduating in the years 1980 to 1985 were examined by the OIR with regards to such factors as sex and the type of degree earned.

The analysis included law, graduate and undergraduate students and the length of time needed to earn a degree was calculated by subtracting the student's date of application from the student's graduation date. Thus, a student who enrolls in fall 1981 and graduates in spring 1985 has attended the university four years but required 3.6 calendar years to complete the degree. Likewise, if the student graduated in december 1985, he or she would have attended the university for four and one half years, but only 4.25 calendar years.

The study grew out of a question from one of the committees that is working on the universities re-accreditation. They wanted to know why it took so long for students to graduate in certain fields and not in others.

Among the other results of the study it was found that over 75 percent of the students who earned graduate degrees in each year were women, the average length of time to graduate was not affected by whether the individual was a business or education student and 84 percent of the graduate degrees conferred to students were education related.

The high level of graduate degrees earned by women is attributable to the fact that NKU offers only two graduate degree programs, the largest of which is education.

The study also showed that the length of time needed to graduate from a com-

puter college is not that much greater than the time it takes to graduate from a residential university.

The figures show that the average length of time was approximately 4.13 calendar years as compared to the usual four years of a residential campus.

"For a university which has such a strong part-time student population (approximately 45 percent) these averages look good... compared to a residential college where the student is on the campus

more and can take a full course load," Graff said.

The type of degree earned also had little effect on the average length of time. Arts & Sciences and Business students required a similar length of time to graduate, at 4.45 and 4.34 calendar years respectively. Professional Studies had a lower average, at 3.66 calendar years, but the decrease was attributable to the high number of Associate level programs offered.

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Homecoming candidates

Who will be crowned king and queen of this year's Homecoming

Here is a list of the eight women and seven men candidates and their sponsors.

Voting for the candidates is Oct. 14 and Oct. 15, from 10-2 p.m., and 5-6:30 p.m., both days, in the University Center. You must have a picture ID and NKU ID to vote.

The crowning is at 10 p.m., at the dance, in the University Center Theatre.

Which one will it be?



1. Gary Artmeier: Radiology Technology Club



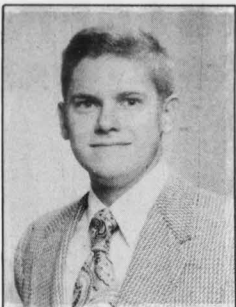
2. Kevin Bundy: Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, NKU cheerleaders



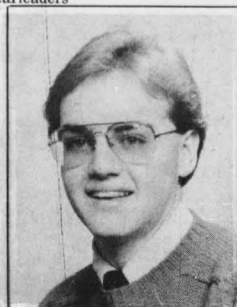
3. Mike Due: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Theta Phi Alpha sorority



4. Chris Haacke: Political Science Club



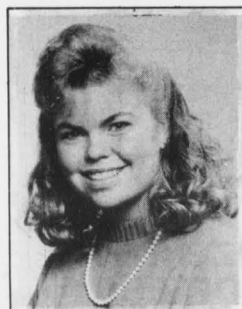
5. Tim Morgan: Baptist Student Union



6. John Sebree: Student Government



7. Rob Wagner: Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority



1. Amy Barlage: Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Student Government.



2. Melissa Cline: Radiology Club



3. Cheri De Pugh: Baptist Student Union



4. Darlene Ditto: Black United Students Organization



5. Tammy Popp: Anthropology Club



6. Laila Shilleh: Political Science Club



7. Cathy Rabe: Theta Phi Alpha sorority



8. Amy Rotolius: Delta Zeta sorority, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, NKU cheerleaders

Study points to 'mastery' classes for higher grades

College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fl (CPS)—Students do much better and get higher grades in classes when they know what's expected of them in advance, a Florida State University professor says.

"Students are more likely to work harder when they know not only what's expected of them, but how the grading works," FSU's Marcy Driscoll found in studying student performances in different kinds of classes.

As a result, Driscoll wants the nation's teachers to adopt "mastery classes" in which teachers give students the same test at least twice, outline grading policies carefully and make their expectations of

students explicit.

Her research, she says, shows students in the "mastery" classes tended to perform at higher levels than students in other kinds of courses.

"Students typically work for the grade they think they can get. By knowing what can give them an A, it makes them that much more confident," adds Driscoll, who hopes her work will influence teacher education programs.

However the National Education Association (NEA), although supporting mastery classes as a theory, worries studies like Driscoll's don't always lead to practical new teaching techniques.

"Most people who study teaching methodology support 'mastery,' despite

arguing" over how difficult it is to give teachers guidelines to handle all the situations that might arise spontaneously in a classroom, says Jerry Bledsoe of the NEA.

"The problem we have identified is that students may learn just enough to get by. Teachers fall into the trap of 'teaching to the tests,' thereby avoiding student experimentation and spontaneity," he warns.

Driscoll disagrees.

"When I lowered the minimum score for an 'A' in my class, I found students worked harder and exceeded their expectations," she says. "Students know where they stand. They realize they don't have to get just the minimum."

"Minimum" grades used to be whatever got the student to pass, but Driscoll thinks the traditional letter grades may eventually give way to pass/fail systems.

"It's more a case of the student saying 'What can I learn out of this course' instead of just getting a grade," she says. The pass/fail system "gets away from comparing one student to another" all the time.

Insisting grades are the least of the problems in the mastery-based plan, Bledsoe says schools have much more difficult classroom problems.

"Our greatest challenge is maintaining student's individuality. Look at the problem in Japanese schools," he says. "they prepared students well for math and science, but they stifle the students' creativity."

"There is nothing to indicate the contents (of a mastery-based class) is restrictive," Driscoll says.

"I have always felt a student can learn anything given enough time and materials and teacher support," she concludes.



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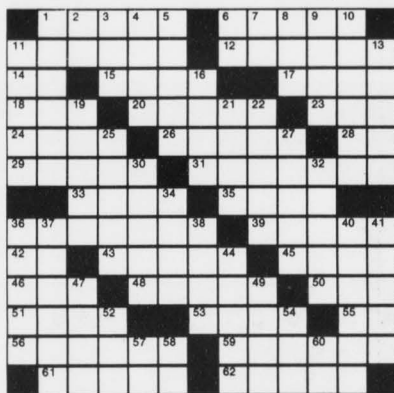
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53 Go by water
55 Symbol for niton
56 Fright
59 Balances
61 Hinder
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

- 1 Fragile
2 Printer's measure
3 Fuss
4 Old-time slave

Find out the answers on page 15!

- 5 Rims
6 French article
7 Exists
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Midday
10 Come on the scene
11 Antlered animal
13 Sows
16 Ivy League university
19 Transactions
21 Warbled
22 Pertaining to the tides
25 Mine excavation
27 At no time
30 Musical drama
32 Eagle's nest
34 Beige color
36 Perch
37 Prepared for print
38 Clothes: colloq.
40 Unlocked
41 Temporary shelter: pl.
44 Harvests
47 Learning
49 Disturbance
52 Skill
54 Falsehood
57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
58 Railroad: abbr.
60 Compass point



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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He's Tim Riley.

And he's your new music columnist. You may have read his musings on the music muse in The Christian Science Monitor, or heard him declaim on National Public Radio.

Now, as part of our regular new Popular Culture coverage once each month, Tim will report about the new, the good, the bad and the ugly in music in College Press Service.

Starting in October.

This Man
Knows What
a ha Means

The
Northerner

GET SIDE TRACKED

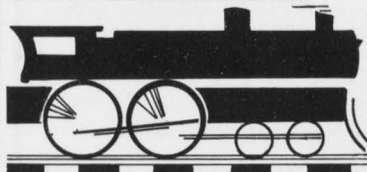
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Freshmen

continued from page 6

For their part the university acknowledges this problem and is trying to solve it through better freshmen orientation programs. That certainly can't hurt but I have one more suggestion...a little better turnout by Northern's traditional full-time students. Maybe if they attend more games, participate in more events, we can create an atmosphere that will bring more people in. More importantly, however, maybe we can keep a few of those who are thinking of dropping out because they're not "getting" anything out of college from going.

Granted, these measures certainly won't keep everyone here for four years. Some high school students go to college simply because their friends are. Others come to Northern because they have no idea in the world what they want to do with their lives. But the final solution to this problem lies within this: the more attractive NKU is to our freshmen, the more likely they are to stay. We, the students of Northern, can play a major role in accomplishing that goal.



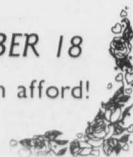
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Northern offers new option

Beginning this year, students will have the option of completing their general studies composition requirement by taking either English 102 (Composition II) or English 291 (Advanced Writing).

The reason for offering two courses, according to the Department of Literature and Language, is to give students the freedom to choose the class they would rather take and the opportunity to profit from either course of study.

English 291 will be geared more specifically to "subject matter areas" or special topics suited to students who are further along in their studies and who have already chosen a particular field.

Students who wish to take English 291 may enroll for the course anytime after successfully completing English 101 and attaining sophomore status. The course can be taken any time between sophomore and senior year.

With the addition of the new course the amount of English 102 sections will be cut to approximately 20 for each semester. English 291 will offer about eight sections a semester starting in the fall semester of 1987.

According to the literature and language department, the new class may actually be easier than the English 102 course because a student can take an English 291 course that is geared to a topic in which they already have a con-

siderable interest.

The idea has been well received by the department heads. They feel it gives the students more diversity.

For further information on the new course call David Lavery 572-6575.

Fall Folkathon

WNKU's "Fall Folkathon" will be held Nov. 12-16, and volunteers are needed to help take pledges and answer telephones during the event.

Folkathons are semi-annual, fundraising events for WNKU (89.7 FM), NKU's public radio station.

Those interested in volunteering for the 1986 Fall Folkathon can call WNKU's Shirley Garrett at 572-6500.

Answers

T	E	A	S	E	L	I	A	N	A
M	E	N	D	E	E	S	T	O	P
O	N	O	R	G	Y	T	O	P	E
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R	E	S	P	E	C	T	L	E	R
O	D	E	R	R	O	R	R	I	P
O	I	L	A	U	G	E	R	E	E
S	T	O	A	S	A	I	L	N	T
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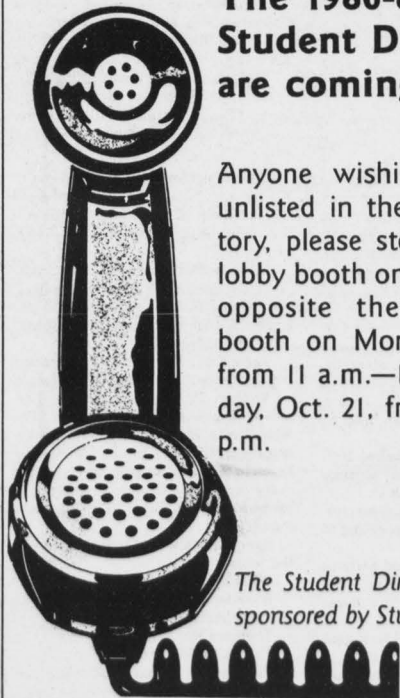


A NATURAL: Richard Wilbur, a Pulitzer prize winning poet, will read selections from his work at NKU on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

The 1986-87 Student Directories are coming soon !!

Anyone wishing to remain unlisted in the phone directory, please stop by the UC lobby booth on the first floor, opposite the information booth on Monday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m.—1 p.m. or Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m.—1 p.m.

The Student Directory is a service sponsored by Student Government.



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Taco Salad
Vegetable Tempura

Friday Oct. 17
Baked Flounder
Ham-Turkey-Broccoli Roll-Up
Chicken-ala-King

Monday Oct. 20
Chicken Breast with Rice
Baked Rigatoni
Egg Roll & Sauce

Tuesday Oct. 21
BBQ Ribs
Meatloaf
Ham, Beans & Cornbread

Sports



Henry Foreman, no.4, kicks the ball downfield as Phil Wafford, no.6 looks on in Saturday's game against Kentucky Wesleyan (Steve Hinton Photo)

Golfers finish 6th in GLVC

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

If you want to know the true meaning of the word frustration, talk to NKU golfer Ken Kinman.

Kinman and the NKU golf team left for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship last Monday knowing that they have as much talent as anyone in the conference and hoping to go one step higher than their second place finish last year.

Instead, they came home with a disappointing sixth place finish.

Lewis University was the top team finisher with 594 at the 6,393 yard Sarah Shank Golf Course in Indianapolis.

"It was pitiful," said Kinman, who finished with a seven over 151 for 361 holes on the par 72 course. "We just didn't come together like we should've. I really thought we'd have a good team and I was really looking forward to it, but it just didn't turn out. Maybe I was looking for too much."

Tony Trogold from Lewis was the medalist with a four-under par 140.

"He was a real neat guy," said Kinman of Trogold, a Owensboro, Ky. native. "He played really well. He didn't miss a putt all day and that had to be something else on those greens," he said of the wet conditions.

"Lewis is a real good team," he said. "They won it last year and they don't have per se more talent than we do, they just put it together at the right time."

Other NKU finishers included Gary Jolly with a 156, Jay Stegman with a 160, and Jeff Egger with a 164.

"We had a couple of freshmen we expected to come through, but things didn't come together like they should have," said Kinman of the team's lack of depth through the ranks. "We need them (the freshmen) to contribute more."

Kinman shot a 77 on the first 18 and finished the day with a 74 on the back 18. "I thought I had a chance to get back in it (on the second 18)," Kinman said. "On about 12 I had a stupid double bogey and another bogey on 13. From there I thought I would need a miraculous finish to get back in it."

Kinman said the course was a nice layout but was in bad shape because of the weekend rain and it was a municipal course.

NKU beat Kentucky Wesleyan, IP-Ft. Wayne and Ashland. Northern lost to Lewis, Bellarmine, St. Joseph's, Indianapolis and Southern Indiana in the championship.

NKU finishes the season with a 35-35-1 record, with a 14th of 21 at the Indianapolis Invitational, a 5th of 12 at the Wright State Invitational, a 5th of 18 at the Franklin Invitational and a 10th of 16 at the Southern Indiana Invitational.

"This spring I won some tournaments and I was licking my chops to do better," said Kinman. "I feel we have as much talent as any team in the conference. It's been a really frustrating fall."

Tennis finishes respectably

Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

The NKU women's tennis team, which finished the year 13-2, went to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament last weekend with two things in mind—to win some matches and finish respectably in the tournament standings.

Neither goal was really accomplished as NKU only placed one player in the singles semi-finals and finals (Jennifer Hambrick) and finished a disappointing sixth place (tied with Lewis) out of eight teams.

Hambrick was the only player from NKU to win her first round singles match by defeating Southern Indiana's Lornie Allen, 6-0, 6-1, to advance to the semi-finals where she defeated IP-Ft. Wayne's Jackie Jeanty, 6-0, 6-0.

In the finals Hambrick was defeated by St. Joseph's Debbie Freche, 6-1, 6-3.

The number four singles player, Jennifer Grace, was the only other NKU player to win a singles set, but eventually lost to Lewis' Debbie Cleeland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Football fantasies Editor speculates on dreams of grandeur

The scoreboard and the goal posts told the whole story.

The scoreboard read NKU 24, Xavier 10.

The field goal posts lay flat on the field as thousands of students swarmed about them like flies.

It was homecoming at NKU.

Nick Brake

The NKU football team took a 3-2 lead in the annual rivalry with Xavier before 24,000 people at Northern's A.D. Albright Stadium. The crowd was the largest to see any on-campus activity in the history of NKU.

Up in the press box, time seemed to stand still for NKU president Leon Boothe. He looked in awe. Students at NKU actually involved in an activity? Unbelievable, 24,000 at NKU. Plus a local television audience watching at home.

The 4-0 Norsemen, now ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II, had to come from behind to beat the Muskies.

NKU coach Sam Wyche said the comeback made it all the more appealing to the fans.

Xavier took a quick 7-0 lead early in the game when fullback Mac Truc bulldozed his way through the Norse defense on the 1-yard line.

The Muskies hit a 33-yard field goal just before halftime to make it 10-0.

The lead stood until late in the third quarter. Wyche's hurry-up, no-huddle offense made a mockery of XU's defense.

For the doubles competition, number one team Tracey Bauer and Jennifer Toebben and number three team Candy Neagle and Hambrick both advanced to semi-final play, but were defeated in straight sets.

NKU coaches John Evans and Elena Escamilla both thought that the tournament draw was particularly tough on Northern.

"We thought we'd do a lot better," Escamilla said. "We had a tough draw."

Evans and Escamilla both agreed that tournament champion St. Joseph's was just too strong for the Norse team.

"St. Joseph's is a powerhouse," Evans said. "St. Joseph's came on real strong," Escamilla said, "they are solid all the way down throughout their team."

Despite the disappointing play of the team in the tournament. Evans and Escamilla both are optimistic about next year.

"We hope to do better next year," Escamilla said.

"We have a real young team," Evans said, "I look for big things in the future."

The Norse drove 73 yards and scored two touchdowns in two minutes, taking a 14-10 lead. NKU scored another TD and hit a 17-yard field goal late in the game.

NKU quarterback Boomer Esiason, Jr. threw for 164 yards and two touchdowns. Perry "The Microwave" Williams scored the other NKU touchdown on a 2-yard run.

"This is a great day for NKU football," Wyche said. "We had a good crowd and we sent them all home happy. This will be a day long remembered in NKU history."

"The football program has finally brought acclaim to this university," Boothe told the TV audience after the game. "It's the best thing that ever happened to this school."

Yes indeed, NKU finally was on the map as a school and as a sports program.

All three TV stations began giving extensive coverage of NKU sports. "The Sam Wyche Show" was a new weekly feature on Channel 19. The Northerner began to produce a six-page sports section every week. NKU sports were even covered in—God forbid—The Kentucky Post.

Speculations were being made about the future.

What next?

A conference?

Then Division I?

Then the Big Ten?

Then a top-20 rating?

Then a bowl appearance?

Then I woke up.

If dreams could only come true.

Bengals' coach needs to get back to basics

Uh...excuse me...Mr. Wyche? Mr. Wyche, wake up sir. It's me sir, over here next to the window. Hi!

What? Who am I? and what am I doing in your bedroom at 4 a.m. with a gun in my hand?

Kris Kinkade

Think of me as a concerned fan that felt you needed to be made aware of some questionable decisions you were making as coach of a team I hold near and dear to my heart. The gun, well, it's just an insurance measure.

What? Oh, no Mrs. Wyche, I don't want your jewelry or your autographed football. I just want to talk to Sam, mind if I call you Sam, Mr. Wyche?, about these new plays and tricks he's using.

Say, do you mind if I have a seat over hear by the stuffed tigers? I've been standing here for the last two hours waiting for you to finish what you were doing and my legs were starting to cramp up.

What? Oh, no I didn't see anything. You know, it's amazing how Sam kept the covers on you two while you were... well, never mind, I'm getting off the subject.

What I wanted to know, Sam, was why you always calling those sideline huddles? When you first used them, I thought they were very innovative and ac-

complished their task well, that being to throw off the defense and catch them by surprise. But since then teams have caught on and the novelty has worn off. Sam, you've got to face the fact that they don't work anymore and you should stop using them. But far be it from me to tell you how to coach a team, just consider this as a little constructive criticism.

Next question — why don't you stick with the basics?

Don't get me wrong, I know the crowd loves it when you and the team try something unique and different and it results in a big play or a touchdown, but those big plays are few and far between and aren't accomplishing what their supposed to. Take the Chicago game, for instance.

What? Yes, I know Boomer Esiason publicly took the blame for that loss and you would rather not discuss it at the moment but I've got the gun and I did ask nicely.

Come on Sam, face the facts! Those were your plays and you were the coach. Boomer shouldn't take the blame for all the unnecessary razzle dazzle plays and fakes and option plays. He was just following orders.

What? Your sorry. Well, all right, but don't let it happen again. Look, I know you thought that, by using those plays, you could beat an unbeatable team, but

you saw what happened, didn't you?

You need to get back to basics, Sam!

What? Yes, I know their boring, but you want to win don't you? Please, Sam, you know your football and the fans still have faith in you, even after what happened in Chicago, so why don't you give them what they really want — winners.

What? Yes, I know basics don't necessarily mean the team will win, but darn it all Sam, neither do sideline huddles. At least basics keep the game close.

A few short passes across the middle, a couple runs by your backs and a high dive across the goal line is enough excitement for me. I don't need 40 or 50 yard passes into heavy coverage to make me spill my beer in my lap and jump up and down in front of the TV set, a touchdown on a 2-yard run by Kinnebrew will have the same effect.

What? No, I'm not getting angry and I don't have an itchy trigger finger, but it might just start to itch if you don't let me finish.

Please, Sam, tell your wife to control herself. Geez! I'm sorry I yelled. Would you tell her that I'm not going to spread her brains all over the bedroom carpeting. I'm just trying to get the point across that basics, not razzle dazzle, makes a great team.

Look at the Bears, or the Cowboys, or the Steelers in the 70s. They were, or are, great teams. How did they do it?

What? No it wasn't bigger salaries, Sam. Your not getting the point. They won by sticking with the basics.

What? You like to run the unusual plays? Then at least use them in moderation and only after all the other options fail.

Sam, you've got a team that has what it takes to be winners. All you have to do is let them show you and give guidance when they stray. It's you that takes the blame when they lose and the credit when they win. So think before you come up with another unique and untried play and remember my advice — basics.

What? You've got an early day and you need your sleep? Hey, no problem. I'll just let myself out the way I came in. Say, you might want to replace this window, it's got a big hole in it and someone might break in if you aren't careful. Oh, and Mrs. Wyche, when I said I didn't want to steal your autographed football, I lied. Found it under the bed while you and Sam were... well never mind.

Good night!

Associate editor Kris Kinkade is an avid Cincinnati Bengals football fan and can often be found with his eyes glued to a television set whenever the Bengals play.

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**Sunday,
November 9**

**Last Entry Date is:
Friday, October 31**

For more information contact
Campus Recreation 129 AHC
or call 572-5197.

WOMEN'S TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL

**Sunday,
November 2**

**Last Entry Date is:
Monday, October 27**

For more information contact
Campus Recreation 129 AHC
or call 572-5197.

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

**Sunday,
November 9**

**Last Entry Date is:
Wednesday, October 29**

For more information contact
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Health Center or call 572-5197.

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 **Future
Healthcare**

Klein 'resting comfortably'

by Nick Brake

The Northerner

NKU men's tennis coach Roger Klein suffered a heart attack last Sunday morning and is listed in stable condition at St. Luke Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokesman from the NKU athletic department said it was not known how serious the heart attack was. Klein is "resting comfortably" in intensive care, the spokesman said.

Klein turned around the NKU tennis program from an 0-16 season in 1985 to a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship last spring.

Klein, 75, is known as "Mr. Tennis" in northern Kentucky. He collected a 419-98 record as the head coach at Bellevue High School from 1943 to 1974. His Tigers dominated tennis in northern Kentucky, winning the regional and conference championship 28 times and the Kentucky State Championship seven times.

CC team finishes 3rd

The two NKU cross country teams placed well in the Berea Invitational last weekend.

The women finished third out of six teams, losing to Eastern Kentucky and Georgetown.

NKU's top runner Donna Phillips was the top NKU finisher, finishing 10th overall with a 21:39 time on the 3.1 mile course.

The men's team finished fifth out of nine teams.

Team clinches home field

The NKU soccer team clinched a home-field advantage for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament with a 2-0 conference win over Kentucky Wesleyan last weekend.

Striker Scott DeCuir scored both of the goals for the Norsemen.

NKU improved their record to 9-1-1, 5-0 in the GLVC.

His state championships are of special significance because, in 1944, Klein helped found the state tennis tournament, which Bellevue hosted from 1945-1951.

Klein also authored the first Kentucky High School Athletic Association tennis rule book. He retired from Bellevue in 1974 and was coaxed out of retirement in 1975 by then NKU athletic director Lonnie Davis to coach at NKU.

During the 1979 NKU women's season, Klein notched his 500th victory as a northern Kentucky area tennis coach. He was one of the charter inductees into the Northern Kentucky Hall of Fame, which began in 1984.

Minimum GPA requirement may reach division II schools

The NCAA rule that requires minimum standardized test scores and grade point averages for freshman athletes at Division I college may go into effect at Division II schools such as NKU.

The NCAA Presidents Commission, a group of 44 university presidents dedicated to correcting abuses in college athletics, made the proposal that Bylaw 5-1 (J) — the rule mentioned above — go into effect for Division II.

The proposal will not go into effect until it is brought before the full NCAA Convention in San Diego in January.

This measure will prevent athletes who can't meet the requirement from attending Division II schools instead of sitting out a year to improve their studies.

Nick's picks: 'Bama and OSU

Along with sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister, this week's fearless forecaster is news editor and former sports editor Dave Mendell.

Alabama at Tennessee

Nick: Alabama

Dane: Alabama

Dave: Alabama

Arkansas at Texas

Nick: Texas

Dane: Arkansas

Dave: Arkansas

Iowa at Michigan

Nick: Michigan

Dane: Iowa

Dave: Michigan

Ohio State at Purdue

Nick: OSU

Dane: OSU

Dave: OSU

Houston at Cincinnati

Nick: Houston

Dane: Cincinnati

Dave: Houston

LA Raiders at Miami

Nick: LA

Dane: Miami

Dave: Miami

New York Giants at Seattle

Nick: NY

Dane: Seattle

Dave: Seattle

Dallas at Philadelphia

Nick: Philadelphia

Dane: Dallas

Dave: Philadelphia

San Francisco at Atlanta

Nick: Atlanta

Dane: SF

Dave: Atlanta

San Diego at Kansas City

Nick: San Diego

Dane: KC

Dave: San Diego

Wright State defeats Lady Norse

The NKU volleyball team lost a tough match to Division II rival Wright State last Tuesday in Dayton.

Wright State took the first game 15-6, then NKU tied it with a victory in the second game 16-14. The Lady Raiders took

the third, 15-11. The Lady Norse came

back and tied it with a 15-7 victory in game four, but lost it in the deciding game, 15-2.

NKU's record fell to 10-5, Wright State stands at 9-6.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

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Classifieds

Lil Tim and Boner, Is it a fuzzy duck or ducky fuzz or was it a double "doeshe"? Love, Big Beck and Sam

To the Tekes —Thanks for such a fun time on this year's road rally!! Don't drink too much of that chocolate soda!! We had a great time. Love, the Phi Sigs

The deadline for filing for graduation in the spring of 1987 is Oct. 15, 1986.

Sorry Honey I got Sidetracked at The Side Track Lounge 4505 Decoursey Avenue, Covington, Ky. For information call 261-6096.

Shawn: Hope your birthday's wild! And here's another clue: I was initiated this year. — Your Lil Sis

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Kevin B., Dave H., and Greg: Sis-boom-bah! (ha, ha, ha!) Love, your DZ buddy

Open discussions on topics of interest to women. Mondays at noon in Cafe A and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Thanks, Mark O. for the late nights. Gina T.

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Two (2) Northern Kentucky University surplus vehicles by sealed bid:

1967 Ford Dump Truck,
includes snow blade
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ATO would like to congratulate its new pledges, Jeff Morgan, Trey Winterman, Gary Kinman, Bill Biery, Jeff Henry, Dave Huffman, Rob Holley, and James Erion. Welcome to the brotherhood. It's a great place to be.

Kevin Bundy, You were a great president — Thanks for all your time and devotion. From all your brothers in Alpha Tau Omega.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Congratulations to the newly initiated little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Michelle Dilullo, Angie Freeman, Kathy Pearson, Angela Pramaggiore, Rita Pramaggiore, Mykee Preston, Traci Saracena, Shelly Sheehy, Jill Vogt, Joni Welburs, Lisa Woerner. — We love you!!! The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to the 1986 Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Pledge Class: Shawn Cox, Gary Martin, Sonny Truett, Bruce Hamlin, Mike Greis, Dennis Hardebeck, Doug Lawrence, Jim Hart, Jeff Means, Eric Benson, Chris Schneider, Dave Chalk, Rob Stone, Greg Goetz, Dave Bartlett. You're Number One! The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Nursery assistant needed for care and instruction of Sunday school nursery. Hours are 9:11-30 Sundays at \$4 per hour. If interested contact Pastor Robert Pitman, Christ United Methodist Church, Florence, Ky. 525-8878.

We love you Tracy, Michelle, and the Pizamans. Thanks for a great retreat. DZ pledges

Thursday, Nov. 6, 11:12-00 UC 108. Relationship Issues for University Men and Women. Workshop will be co-led by Katherine Meyer and Bill Melchior.



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Homecoming

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October 15-18

Saturday, October 18

Homecoming Invitational Volleyball Tournament 1:00 p.m. Regents Hall

Soccer Game and Spirit Contest 1:00 p.m. Soccer Field NKU vs. Berea

Homecoming Dinner 7:00 p.m. University Center Ballroom \$7.50 per person

Homecoming Dance 9:00 p.m. University Center Cafeteria \$5:00 per person

Coronation of King and Queen at 10:00 p.m. in the UC Theater

TICKETS FOR DINNER AND DANCE ON SALE IN UC 230 AND UC 366.