

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 23, 1987

SG attends hearing on possible tuition hike

by Rhonda Sheridan
News Editor

Student Government representatives will be attending a public hearing on possible tuition hikes for the spring semester at the University of Kentucky on Sept. 21, said John Seebree, SG president.

The public hearing is being held by the Finance Committee of the Council on Higher Education. The hearing, the first of three to be held throughout Kentucky, will give individuals an opportunity to voice objections to state-wide tuition increases, said Norman L. Snider, a spokesperson for the Council on Higher Education.

The Council on Higher Education is directed by a statute that establishes tuition rates for Kentucky's public community colleges and universities. The council's current tuition policy provides a maintenance of tuition levels that are reasonable to Kentucky residents.

David L. Holton III, a student member for the CHE and a University of Kentucky law student, said that the current policy

has been conservative over the past few years. However, due to state budget cuts in higher education appropriations (\$9.4 million in operating funds this year), the council is considering a policy change and a sizeable tuition increase.

"A tuition change is a reality," added Holton, but the influence of public concern could soften the council's decision.

Seebree said that a tuition increase would have a grave impact on any student. For example, a standard tuition in-

crease of 15 percent in tuition would be \$80 for Kentucky residents, but would result in a \$200 increase for non-resident students.

Representatives from NKU's Student Government will present three resolutions during the public hearing. The resolutions, which were unanimously accepted on Sept. 16 by SG members addressed three areas.

The first resolution called for opposition to any tuition increase during the current fiscal year, according to John Dietz, SG secretary of internal affairs, adding that requests for a tuition increase be considered only to offset actual increases in operating expenses, not decreases in state appropriations.

Second, Dietz said, SG supports full formula funding of all state universities and recommends consideration of alternate revenue sources.

Finally, SG recommends tuition be established for each institution dependent on student body demographics.

Final decisions concerning the tuition

see Tuition, page 7

Committee hears testimony

by Rhonda Sheridan
News Editor

A public hearing was held Sept. 18 in the Moot Court room of Nunn Hall to discuss the impact of budget reductions on the institution and to determine future needs, announced NKU President Leon Boothe.

A budget review subcommittee on education requested the meeting to hear testimony from NKU staff, lobbying committees and interested public regarding possible tuition increases. A public hearing will be held September 21, on the University of Kentucky's campus by the Council on Higher Education to determine a change in the state's tuition policy,

according to a press release.

The subcommittee will hear testimony from NKU on the following issues:

— A discussion of the institution's fiscal situation, including the effects of the current biennial reductions and the finance board's 1988-90 Budget Limitation Report.

— The present financial state of the university and financial needs of the future (construction, new programs, etc.).

— A review of the Funding Formula.

The purpose of the hearing, according to Kevin Maines, a SG representative on the committee, is to provide vital informa-

see Hearing, page 7

'87 enrollment up nearly 5 percent

Retention rates, summer programs push figures over 9,000

by Debbie Bertsch
Staff writer

NKU's fall enrollment is up 4.8 percent over last year with almost every enrollment category showing an increase, according to Bill Russell, director of admissions at NKU.

Russell said preliminary data show that 9,042 students are currently enrolled, an increase of 381 students over last year's total.

In addition, enrollment categories have increased, with undergraduate freshmen up 4.3 percent, sophomores up 7.5 percent, juniors up 3.0 percent, and seniors up .2 percent.

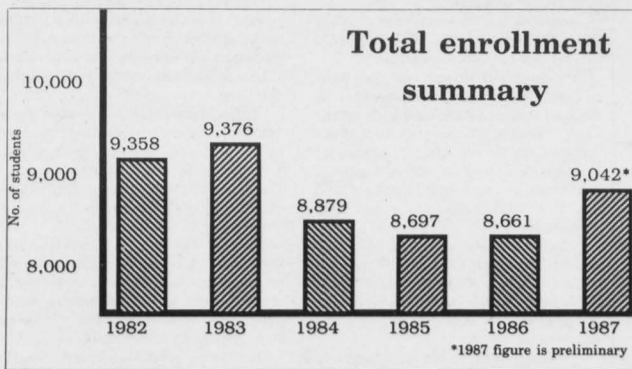
The number of post-baccalaureate students jumped 9.1 percent, and the graduate program showed an increase of 2.6 percent. Enrollment at Chase College of Law rose 1.2 percent.

The number of non-traditional, black, international, and out-of-state students attending NKU has also risen, Russell said.

The only category that shows a decrease is the graduate education program, down by 1 percent.

Russell said the primary reason for increased enrollment appears to be higher retention rates (more students staying in school).

"Retention has helped (enrollment), as evidenced by the increase in the number of students at the sophomore and junior levels," Russell said.



Summer orientation programs for new students and University 101 classes (aimed at orienting freshmen to college) have had an impact on retention, Russell explained.

Preliminary statistics show that 74.9 percent of students who took University 101 last year returned to NKU this fall, as opposed to a 60.8 percent return rate for students who did not take the class, according to Dr. Jerry Warner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Russell also attributed increased enrollment to a rise in the number of college-bound high school seniors in Ohio.

"The college-going rate in Ohio seems

to be going up," Russell said, "and we benefit from that because we get a number of students from Ohio."

The Admissions Office also initiated new recruitment campaigns this year, Russell said, which possibly affected enrollment.

One such program was aimed at recruiting non-traditional students (students over 25), Russell said. The Office of Admissions and the Office of University Relations sent approximately 78,000 brochures to every mailing address in Boone, Kenton, and Campbell counties.

see Enrollment, page 3

Fund set up for slain student's infant daughter

Northerner staff report

Amy M. Diesman, 19, freshman at NKU, was fatally shot on Sept. 12, at the Merwin Stop & Go store on Ohio Pike, Withamsville, Ohio.

She had been employed for five days and, at the time of the incident, was working only her second night alone, reported a Pierce township police officer.

Diesman graduated in the top 10 percent of her class last year at New Richmond High School. Her outstanding academic record awarded her a full scholarship at NKU where she was pursuing a career in nursing.

A single parent of a four-month-old daughter, Diesman worked part-time to support her child and herself.

Described by high school friends as a "quiet leader," Diesman was active in many areas. A member of New Richmond's National Honor Society and an outstanding track and field athlete, Diesman will be well remembered by her friends.

Kelly McConnell, Diesman's track coach at New Richmond, plans to

see Diesman, page 17

Calendar

"Pax Christi USA, The National Catholic Peace Movement, will meet at the Neuman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd., on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

This week's "Wednesday Lunch Seminar" features Danielle Roemer's (Literature and Language Dept.) "Folk Refuses and Everyday Literature" on Oct. 7, in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room in the University Center, at 12:05. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone who is interested in joining the ski club can sign up at BEP room 484.

The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History is having "A Collection of Curators," Sept. 26-Dec.6. The exhibit features new research from the Museum's staff. Call 621-3889 for exhibition times and ticket prices.

Tickets are on sale for, "Frankenstein, the Modern Prometheus," at the Cincinnati Playhouse. Call 587-3208 for show dates and ticket prices.

The College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, will have David Mulbury, CCM professor of organ, presenting a recital on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m., at the Patricia Corbett Theatre, on the Clifton campus. The recital is free.

On Sept. 25 & 26 "St. Valentine" will appear at the Barrel Head bar, in Cold Spring Kentucky.

Correction

In a story entitled "Cox takes on financial aid problems" in the Sept. 16 issue of *The Northerner*, some of the statements may have been misleading.

There are two types of work study available to students: Federal work study and Institutional work study. Federal work study students must apply for the program each year by completing the Kentucky Financial Aid form and the NKU Financial Aid application.

Institutional work study students (who are receiving no Federal financial aid) must complete both forms for the initial year of work, and then complete only the NKU Financial Aid application and a financial aid waiver for each subsequent summer and academic for which the student wishes to work.

Also, the \$3.70 per hour applies to law students only.

Connor defends officers' actions

by Kris Kinkade
Northerner contributor

Responding to allegations of allowing double standards regarding alcohol on campus, DPS Director John Connor was asked to explain his department's handling of the CSO concert, held on campus Sept. 5.

"We didn't see it," Connor said. "I suspect that there was some alcohol there, but we didn't see it where it was open."

A letter that appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of *The Northerner* accused DPS officers of dereliction of duty and double standards when, according to the letter, alcohol was 'prevalent' throughout the crowd.

"This person insinuated we should have stopped everybody and searched their coolers or their bags or anything that they brought with them...to the concert," Connor said, "but we're not going to do that."

"I guess you could look at it as a double standard depending on how the student wants to view it."

Connor said that the officers on duty were primarily concerned with keeping order, making sure traffic wasn't backed up and making sure everyone was safe.

"Our people were positioned primarily to handle parking and traffic and be of assistance," he said.

"We realize that there is alcohol on campus from time to time and if we see it we have an obligation to approach them and remind them that it's not allowed. But we're not going to search everybody in an event like this that comes in here with a cooler."

A contributing factor to the problem, Connor added, was that much of the crowd was unfamiliar with regulations regard-

ing alcohol on state property.

"If we're going to allow functions like that here with visitors—non-university people using our premises—we've got to do a better job of making them aware of certain university policies and state laws," Connor said.

When asked to explain why people would think it was all right to bring such things on campus, Nellie Cummings, who works in the marketing and public rela-

see Alcohol, page 7

'A den of criminals' protester disputes gov't. views

by Sue Wright
Features Editor

Students entering Chase Law School or cutting across campus Wednesday, Sept. 16 didn't experience the usual morning hello's around them.

Instead, Andy Melechinsky, a paralegal from Connecticut, greeted students with shouts, accusing them of supporting a "corrupt government" and an "utterly corrupt court system."

Student poses threat to company

College Press Service

The University of Rochester, bowing to pressure from the Eastman Kodak Company, 'disenrolled' a student who worked for the Fuji Photo Film Company because he would have shared business classes with Kodak employees.

Kodak, whose corporate headquarters are in Rochester, is one of the university's largest corporate benefactors.

While campus officials said they kicked Tsuneo Sakai out of the classes to allow 90-some students from Kodak to "share freely" ideas in the courses, critics of the decision say it seriously compromises Rochester's autonomy, chills academic discussion, and makes an American campus into the conference room of a corporation.

"A university is not a place for secrecy," contended Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors, which monitors academic freedom at the nation's colleges and universities.

"This implies that it's okay for you to do background checks on students before you let them in your class.

"It's an old story in American education," said Knight. "Wealthy, powerful benefactors bring pressure upon universities and colleges. It's manifested in all sorts of ways, but I've never heard of a situation involving a student who was accepted and then dismissed."

Sakai, a Japanese student who worked for Fuji, Kodak's main rival in the film and camera business, enrolled in Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration earlier this year.

When Kodak officials learned Sakai planned to attend courses, they "persuaded the university to disenroll" him, said UR spokesman Jan Fitzpatrick.

Rochester then arranged for Sakai to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall, she said.

"Kodak was very concerned that, in a classroom setting where students are encouraged to discuss real-life problems, a student from a chief competitor would pose a real threat to proprietary information," Fitzpatrick explained.

Rochester officials feared Sakai's

see Kodak, page 6

Magazine calls for end to JAP jokes

College Press Service

American college students are helping spread a form of Anti-Semitism with "Jewish-American Princess" jokes that portray Jewish women as "manipulative, self-serving, materialistic (and) sometimes dishonest," Susan Weidman Schneider told a feminist conference Sept. 2.

Schneider, editor of *Lillith*, a Jewish

feminist magazine, cited an American University "Biggest JAP On Campus" contest, "anti-JAP graffiti" at Syracuse University's Bird Library and the popularity of "JAP Buster" t-shirts at the University of Pennsylvania as proof of the rise of a "classic anti-Semitic" racism.

Many people, added author Francine Klagsbrun, don't seem to realize the jokes are a form of racist "stereotyping."

"I'm here to complain that students are being taught to break the law, not to honor and implement it," Melechinsky said. "The lawyers and government do nothing but rip off and cheat the common people."

Melechinsky, carrying a sign stating, "We live in a den of criminals," and wearing buttons that made fun of the government, said he planned to visit 75 campuses nationwide to protest the views of the government and court system.

"Anything that you think the government can do for you, they will make it worse," Melechinsky said. "It's up to the young people of today to break away and protest the terrible laws our society has enforced."

"People should realize that their rights are violated everyday and someday we will become Communists if we don't watch out."

Melechinsky said he has been jailed more than 40 times for his protesting.

"Being hauled off a campus and being jailed," he added, "is just what I'm talking about. That's a violation of the First Amendment."

"Murderers can get let go in our system, but a person who has never hurt anyone in his life, like me can be put in jail," he said.

Students passing by either challenged Melechinsky in his information or partially agreed.

John Williams, a senior marketing major, said, "Some of his views are fine, but the way he is going about his statements is very non-democratic."

Rich Young, a freshman in pre-law, said Melechinsky was a person "who lacked information."

"He is criticizing our government, but you can't tell me that if he lost his job he wouldn't be the first person in line for unemployment. That's a government-supported function," Young added.

The students also disagreed on Melechinsky's view about taxes.

Brian Dehner, a junior in accounting, said, "You should be American and pay taxes. The government really couldn't run without the system," he said.

Melechinsky wanted to be hauled off to jail for stating his rights. Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, politely told Melechinsky that if he wanted to protest he would have to go to the designated area by the University Center.

Accreditation sought

Business college looking for recognition

by Troy May

Staff writer

The college of business is seeking an honor accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business to establish a nationally accepted program, said Tim Serey, associate dean of the college of business at NKU.

"It is important," Serey said, "for students to have a degree that comes from an accredited school."

Accreditation by the AACSB will classify the College of Business as a highly rated business school and will be extremely beneficial for the future students attending the college of business.

"This will put NKU's college of business on the map," Serey said, "and an employer will know you graduated from a quality school."

The accreditation also gives the faculty a common purpose. This new program, by meeting national standards, will earn respect for students and faculty.

Graduates of a non-accredited business college could face difficulties, as some better MBA programs will not accept non-accredited undergraduate degrees. This would result in more time and money for the graduate student.

The accreditation is a three-year joint effort among the college of business faculty, said Serey. The school is in its first of three phases.

"We have a small but dedicated faculty that have a commitment to excellence," Serey said.

The final decision will be given in 1990. Upon approval, the accreditation

will go in effect immediately.

Changes are in the forecast to meet the AACSB standards and guidelines. The following are a few of many alterations:

- The school should clearly state its mission and have a process for developing objectives that are uniform with these missions and the school as a whole.

- Administration will employ academic and non-academic personnel to induce high quality education, such as additional full time faculty for the business programs.

- A curriculum that is responsive to social, economic and technological developments.

- Changes in the common body of knowledge, as in requiring calculus.

- Literature and reference materials in the library, along with retrieval services.

These are a fraction of many needed changes for the accreditation approval.

The process is costly and creates a concern with continuing budget cuts.

"You get what you pay for in education," Serey said. "It's going to take money and resources, in a state that is shrinking in higher education, to change the perception that Kentucky is last in quality education."

There are 2,100 business schools in America and only 40 percent are accredited. The only accredited business school in the area is UC. Kentucky has four accredited universities, which are, UK, UL, Eastern, Western.

"This is an attempt to make NKU's college of business a mainstream school," Serey added.

Enrollment

continued from page 1

"The mailer was a simple, straight forward brochure," Russell said. It listed majors offered by NKU, tuition costs, and important dates.

"It's the first time we've done a direct mail piece to virtually every household in the three-county area," Russell added.

In addition to the mail campaign, the Admissions Office this year started a program for counseling and recruiting adult students. Patricia Fairbanks, new part-time counselor for adult students, is involved with recruiting from area businesses and community groups, Russell explained.

"This summer," Russell said, "(Fairbanks) spent a lot of time going to college information programs at the General Motor's Norwood Plant and the Ford Plant."

This year NKU also used a television advertising campaign for the first time, Russell said. He noted that the commercials probably affected enrollment of non-

traditional students, especially because the number of students enrolled in non-credit Continuing Education courses increased by 48 percent this fall.

The Admissions Office continued to implement traditional recruitment programs this year, Russell said. Counselors recruited within a 100-mile radius of NKU, visiting high schools during college nights and other programs. Russell said NKU also purchased from ACT officials the name of every student within that radius who took the test but did not have the scores sent to NKU. The Admissions Office then mailed brochures to those on the list.

To keep future enrollment up, Russell said he will look to Ohio. Statistics show that, after 1989, the number of students graduating from area high schools will drop dramatically.

"We need to be prepared," Russell said. "I think there's a lot of potential for us across the river."

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Feds default on \$1.5 billion

College Press Service

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) — Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't paying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated Aug. 27.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The payoffs—made to the banks that actually lent the money to the students—typically happen when the banks are unable to collect the money.

U.S. Dept. of Education officials note the \$1.5 billion they're paying off in bad loans consume more than half its \$2.8 billion loan program budget.

The problem, said department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters think "the federal government is an easy touch."

But Mary Preston of the United States Student Association said, "That's a pretty simple analysis."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

"There are definitely abuses, but a lot

of people are having a lot of trouble paying back loans," Preston said. "The government needs to work with them."

"We've tried in every way we can," Tripp relid.

The government, she said, recently instituted an income-contingent program that reorganizes loan payments based on a borrower's income. Borrowers with certain low-paying careers, such as teachers in poor regions, will have their debts 'forgiven' if they qualify.

The program, however, currently is only in a pilot stage, and prospective problems with it kept the vast majority of campuses from applying to join the pilot program.

To recoup some of its losses, Tripp said Washington will try "to send the signal that the federal government is not longer an easy touch."

The Internal Revenue Service is still withholding tax refunds from defaulters, a move that's netted more than \$135 million in '85 and '86, Tripp said.

The Education Department also is employing collection agencies 'aggressively,' tying student loan defaults to borrower credit ratings and passing collection costs on to defaulters.

Defaulters employed by the federal government also have their salaries garnished, Tripp said.

Viewpoint

September 23, 1987
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Northern Kentucky University

James Simon
Editor-in-chief

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

Valerie Spurr
Managing editor

Debbie Schwierjohann
Associate editor

Deceptive sales

Professors sell free books to dealers for 'coffee money'

Typically, each semester students at NKU think they're being "ripped off" by the bookstore when they purchase their books. Is it any wonder then, when a student on campus purchased a management book this semester for \$31.50, then peeled a label off the front that read "quality used books" and discovered beneath it the publisher's embossed message that read "complimentary copy, not for resale," they became irate.

A copy of a letter addressed to President Boothe from an anonymous student was delivered to *The Northerner* last week claiming the bookstore was "stealing from the students." Along with the letter the student enclosed a photograph of the book to verify the accusations.

The student was under the assumption that the bookstore had received the complimentary book free, and was selling it for 100 percent profit. The assumption is incorrect. The bookstore purchased the book from a used book dealer with the "good used book" sticker already pasted on the front.

"We have a receipt from Wallace's Bookstore in Lexington to show we bought the book," said bookstore manager Allen Yanda. "In addition to the letter, the student called and I explained that to her, but she has not come in yet to see it."

If Wallace's Bookstore Inc. rings a bell it's because the name has appeared in almost every state newspaper for the past couple of weeks. Wallace's primary owner, Chief Executive Officer Wallace Wilkinson, has denied any knowledge of federal conspiracy charges of wire tapping and rolling back odometers, that his brother-in-law, Gary Stafford recently pleaded guilty to. Questions concerning Wilkinson's competency as governor have been raised by his Republican opponent John Harper prior to this November's gubernatorial election.

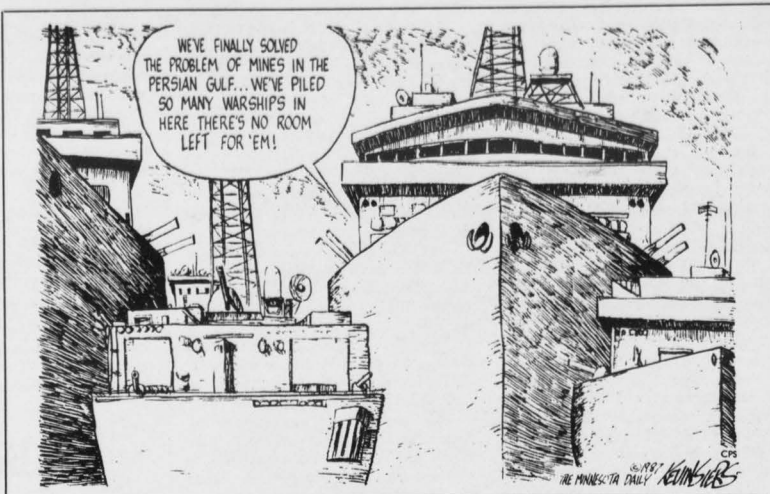
Yanda explained that the sale of complimentary copies is a common practice in the used book industry. Wallace's policy, said Yanda, is generally to grind off "complimentary copy, not for resale" before it is sold to another bookstore.

It appears that it is not a legal question, but one of ethics, and ultimately it reflects on the professors who receive the complimentary copies, and then sell them "for coffee money," Yanda said.

The question then becomes, how does the bookstore know whether the professor solicited the book or not?

Yanda said that within the used book industry there are what are referred to as "scalpers" who go "literally from one professor's door to another trying to buy complimentary books." This practice was confirmed by Assistant Professor of Journalism Penny Summers, who said that she gets visited twice a year by people wanting to buy books. "The books that I don't keep," Summers said, "I donate to our library or to prison libraries." The ethical flip side of the coin.

When Wallace's Bookstore was contacted concerning their policy on the purchase and resale of complimentary copies, no one could be reached for comment.



Pick your favorite flavor

What does Baskin-Robbins' ice cream and the 1988 Presidential Campaign have in common? Take into consideration the number of ice cream flavors to choose, and the number of presidential contenders.

The numbers are close, and the choice is similar to making a selection at the ice cream counter: "There are so many, I can't make up my mind."

Rhonda Sheridan

The Cincinnati area has been bombarded this week by an array of presidential hopefuls. The lure—the Teamsters national convention. The Teamsters, the nation's largest truck drivers union, would love to put a hook into a candidate that would support their cause—prevention of a federal law suit against the union.

The U.S. Justice Department is preparing a civil racketeering suit against the Teamsters. So why would a candidate want the endorsement of a union that has been accused of affiliation to organized crime? Simple—MONEY.

The Teamsters will spend a lot of money on a candidate. The union has spent \$2 million on candidates to date, and Jackie Presser, President of the Teamsters Union, said they would double that figure to get the support needed.

Tell me a candidate that couldn't use \$4 million. Media time is very expensive, and T.V. announcements sell.

The barrage of candidates that infiltrated the area included: two Republican presidential hopefuls, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Democratic op-

ponents, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Let's not forget that Vice President George Bush brushed through town the night before to rub elbows with Prudential Bache officials.

I remain undecided, because there are so many other candidates in the running. What about DuPont, the poor little rich boy who went against his family's wishes and attended Harvard Law School. The list goes on: Biden, Babbit, Dole, Gephardt, etc., and another flavor, the Rev. Pat Robertson, who doesn't even need Teamster money, thanks to PTL.

Need we forget the endorsement of the famous Capitol Hill secretary Fawn Hall. She feels her former boss, Ollie North, would more than qualify to lead the United States.

I think the Rainbow Coalition is a campaign slogan, or is it Baskin-Robbins' flavor of the week? Politics, money, and freedom of choice do not seem to coincide on the printed page, but in reality they do exist.

The making of a president is not a Horatio Alger story anymore. The voting public must be able to decipher campaigns before a legitimate vote can be cast.

Selecting a president should not be so difficult. Sometimes I wonder what other countries perceive when they watch American politics in full swing. Do we appear fickle, or do politics for money pay off?

I guess I'm going to sit back and watch, the variety of flavors are tempting, but I remain undecided on the one I like the best, preferably the one that costs the country less.

Rhonda Sheridan is news editor for The Northerner.

SG president expresses concern on tuition

To the Editor:

It has become a major concern of mine, as the Northern Kentucky University Student Government President, that a possible tuition increase could become a reality during the current (1987-88) academic year.

This possible tuition increase that I refer to is an alternative being considered by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

A tuition increase would have a grave impact on any student. For example, a standard tuition increase of 15 percent in tuition would be \$80.00 for Kentucky residents, but would result in an increase of over \$200.00 for non-residents.

If a January increase were to become reality we have to keep in mind that the already set financial aid awards for this academic year would not increase. The percentage increase, whatever it may be, would come directly out of our pockets. I share with others the belief that the best form of financial aid is low tuition.

As I have stressed, Kentucky education must be a high priority for the state if the commonwealth is to rise from the lowest or near lowest in all United States education statistics. An excellent and affordable system of Higher Education

would not only lift Kentucky from its pitiful ranking but it is also a key to the state's economic development. Northern Kentucky University has proven itself with 20 years of class and quality but many students attend the institution because of finances and the convenience of living at home. The northern Kentucky area must also keep in mind that approximately 80 percent of Northern Kentucky University graduates reside in the area after graduation.

In an effort to address these concerns, members of Student Government traveled to Lexington on Monday, Sept. 21 to express opinions and recommend possible alternatives or solutions to the Council on Higher Education's hearing on tuition increase.

Specifically the Representative Assembly considered a resolution on Monday, Sept. 14, which:

1. Expresses opposition to any tuition increase during the current academic year and recommends that future increases be based on actual increases in operating expenses rather than reduction in state appropriations.

2. Supports full formula funding of all state universities and recommends consideration of alternate revenue sources for

each institution.

3. Recommends tuition be determined for each institution individually rather than on a statewide basis, taking into consideration demographics and economic conditions of the institution's service area and other resources available to the institution.

This issue should be a concern to all

students as the proposal for tuition increase could produce catastrophic results for Northern Kentucky University specifically and for Kentucky Higher Education as a whole.

Sincerely,

John M. Seebree, President
NKU Student Government

Student disputes policy

To the Editor:

This letter is not focused on conservatism or liberalism but on equality.

Right here on our campus we are plagued with doubled standards.

The Northerner is deprived from obtaining advertising dollars by "Establishments of Liquid Vivation" and local distributors. The argument for this is the idea that the publication is aimed at a population made up primarily of minors (under 21). However, at this year's orientation we were informed that 40 percent of the students at Northern are returning adult students including law students, who are all over 21-years-old.

The most offensive revelation came to me last week while in the bookstore. As

I proceeded to the register, I was greeted by several stuffed "SPUDS MacKenzie's" the mascot of Bud Light ("the original party animal"). Obviously, I was enticed to immediately head to Skyline (on the hill) for a cold one.

Then it came to me.

Why is it that the bookstore can exploit alcohol promotions, while *The Northerner* is forced to survive on ads from Andriots Printing, and dry cleaning establishments? Who cares? I, for one, can't sit still while these double standards persist. Why can the bookstore exploit this market? After all don't they exploit the students enough already?

Kevin Maines

Student Lobbyist for NKU

Illegal investment schemes backfire on students

by Susan Skorupa

College Press Service

Students of at least nine different campuses have been drawn into illegal "pyramid" investment schemes during the last four weeks, and some are suffering hefty financial losses.

The scheme, called "airplane," has involved up to 20 percent of the students at Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Maryland, Iowa, Iowa State and schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C., among others.

"Things like this are cyclical," says Dave Baer, Bradley University campus security director. "They turn up every two or three years, but more often it's something like a chain letter."

In 1982, Michigan State officials reported a similar game "spreading like wildfire," eventually attracting University of Michigan students.

This time, students playing "airplane" pay as much as \$1,500 to buy "seats" on an imaginary plane, assuming the positions of a pilot, two co-pilots, four stewardesses and eight passengers.

When the plane is "full"—meaning all the positions are bought—the pilot collects up to \$12,000 from the other players' investments. The plane then "splits," and co-pilots become pilots of their own planes, recruiting eight new players to perpetuate the game. All other players move up to higher positions, hoping to become pilots

and collect the investments themselves.

"The game requires a geometric increase," explains Phil Mueller of the Illinois attorney general's office. "Those who start the airplane make money, but they soon run out of bottom-side people, and someone gets stuck."

University of Illinois students, looking for more "bottom-side" players, report taking the game to other schools to prevent "crashes."

"You pull in people you know and they pull in more people," Mueller says, "but eventually it will fail because you can't continue to recruit enough players."

At Bradley, for instance, the game surfaced and disappeared quickly because few players invested.

"We have about 3,000 students here and most of them know each other," explains Baer. "There's some peer pressure. If some students think the scheme is crazy, most of the others will listen. The game quickly runs out of students to make it work."

Baer says several students brought the scam to campus after spring break, and organized promotional meetings. But dorm staff members, who observed the meetings, warned students the plan was illegal.

"There may have been a few students who got involved," he admits. "But our staff put the situation to bed very quickly. Now, anyone who gets involved is referred to law enforcement officials or to

the student judicial system."

Other schools also report the game usually moves quickly through campuses.

At the University of Iowa, "it's died out already," says Monica Seigel, university editor for the *Daily Iowan*. "The games have very short lives, but I heard some students took it to Iowa State recently."

The move from campus to campus is common, says Willard Broom, Illinois' associate dean of students.

"The game moved quickly through

this part of the state," he says. "It cropped up after spring break, but the whole scheme requires moving from one area to another, students taking it from one campus to another."

Several hundred students at the University of Maryland bought into the scam, especially fraternity members, but "it's already pretty much died here," says Bart Greenwalt, associate news editor for *The Diamondback*, the campus paper.

"However, it has spread to several other Maryland campuses and into the Washington, D.C. area," he said.

UMass combats racism

College Press Service

One of the most notorious of last school year's nationwide campus racial incidents came to a close Sept. 2, when the University of Massachusetts suspended three students involved in a black-white student brawl.

UMass officials also issued a "special message" to incoming freshmen that racism among students won't be tolerated.

Two weeks before, students from 17 different campuses met at the University of Michigan to explore ways to combat an apparent resurgence of racial tensions at scores of colleges.

During the 1986-87 school year, racial incidents occurred at the University of

Maryland-Baltimore County, the Citadel, Southern California, Michigan State, Columbia, Michigan, Baylor, Tulane, Tennessee, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, Texas-San Antonio, Cleveland State and Northern Illinois, among other campuses.

The outbreaks—which followed two school years in which the number of minority-majority student conflicts increased—led the new group formed at Michigan, the United Coalition Against Racism, to resolve to publish anti-racism statements similar to the one UMass distributed to freshmen last week.

UMass announced it has not "forgotten or put the issue behind," said

Kodak

continued from page 2

presence would inhibit classroom discussion, Fitzpatrick said.

In a prepared statement, UR President Dennis O'Brien said he'd acted to avoid compromising "the integrity of the classroom, in which students share freely their own understanding of the subject matter gained through their own experience."

"This is truly an extraordinary case," O'Brien stated. "The objection to the individual was not a matter of ideology or normal business rivalry. It was based on the judgement that his presence at the school could present an immediate and material threat to the legitimate proprietary interests of the Kodak Company."

"In a business so fiercely competitive, even a casual conversation could result in the competitor receiving sensitive information," Fitzpatrick added.

"We didn't tell the university what to do," said Kodak spokesman Ron Roberts. "But we felt it was best to express our concerns."

Both Kodak and Rochester say the company's financial gifts to the university were not discussed during the month-long conversations about Sakai's future at the university.

Yet "money is always hanging over their heads," said Susan Calhoun of the Washington D.C.-based Council on Foundations, which tracks corporate donations.

Kodak contributed \$600,000 to the University of Rochester last year, Fitzpatrick said, and "certainly is one of the most important donors to the university."

Kodak's contributions were not a "direct factor" in the decision to disenroll Sakai, Fitzpatrick said. "But because Kodak has been so generous, the university felt obliged to give a serious listening to Kodak's fears."

Nevertheless, Fitzpatrick maintained, "This decision does not represent some

kind of a policy or set any precedent for the future. We're an open institution. We'll continue to observe an open attitude in our admissions policy."

Dr. Mark Frankel of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, however, said Rochester's decision to disenroll Sakai is 'absurd.'

"If obtaining information is his motive," said Frankel of Sakai, "there's no reason he couldn't get it without attending a class."

"I'm not sure why Kodak employees

would be afraid of dropping information in the classroom," Frankel said.

Executives privy to sensitive corporate information, he said, should be smart enough to realize what information is sensitive and how to keep that within the company. "I'm bothered by their paranoia."

"I think the issue here is the autonomy and independence of the institution," Knight said of Rochester. "Who they may admit for study is now influenced by an external agent. The university becomes

part of that external agent."

"The problem for the university," he continued, "is not the role of Kodak but its own self-conception of what should happen in the classroom. There's supposed to be frank discussion. The classroom is the one place you expect people to be candid. The student isn't the one creating the chilling effect, the university is."

"Is the university," asked Knight, "trying to protect its students, or is it trying to protect its relationship with Kodak?"

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Racism

continued from page 5

spokesman James Langley.

The school will train its 400-member dorm staff to enforce civility, and Afro-American Studies Professor Julius Lester is developing courses about the history of racism.

The last week of August, the local district attorney's office charged five white students with assault and rioting and a sixth with rioting following the last game of the 1986 World Series.

After the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the series last October, a black sophomore from New York was severely beaten by white students who rooted for the Red Sox. The students charged in the incident pleaded no contest. Three of the students involved in the brawl are banned from campus for the academic year, and two others were given deferred suspensions.

UMass officials plan to beef up campus security during the week of Oct. 27, the anniversary of last year's incident. "There could be some reaction to the event," said Larry Moneta, associate director for residence education. "We may have some trouble."

Poll claims schools give raw deals

College Press Service

In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agree with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education that they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we start getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's

too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

Alcohol continued from page 2

tions department of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, said that, because it had been allowed at some other locations in the area, the public might have thought it was permitted at NKU.

Cummings herself was unaware of the no-alcohol clause at Kentucky institutions but was quick to add that, while explaining the possible cause of it, she was not encouraging the action itself.

"In Ohio, many of the outdoor concerts are held in county parks," she said, "and it's kind of a given that everybody knows it's not allowed."

"We've got to make the outsiders aware," Connor said, "that it is a policy...they didn't know."

The study, which examined the economics of college financing, noted public campuses have kept their own costs of educating students to increases of just four percent, a performance "similar to that of many industries."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority—72 percent—thought a college education was "more important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

"Maybe we need to make sure, next time around, that the statement is in (the announcement) somewhere."

Connor said that it was an older crowd, and a "good, peaceful crowd" and that, in his opinion, the concert couldn't have gone better as far as being orderly.

"But even if (alcohol) was existent (at the concert), and I'm saying it probably was...we just didn't see an abuse."

"When you're talking about mass numbers of people all you can do is your best with the people you have," Connor pointed out.

"I can see where the student was coming from but at the same time I really don't feel that his argument was very sound and is a little bit unfair."

Tuition continued from page 1

rates and policy will be made at a future meeting of the council's finance committee. The other two public hearings will be held Sept. 24 at Western Kentucky University and Sept. 28 at Ashland Community Center.

Follow-up of the public hearing will be reported to NKU's student body when final decision is made public.

Hearing continued from page 1

tion regarding NKU's financial needs, which will be a factor in the proposed consideration of tuition increases. The results of the hearing will be presented to CHE's finance committee during the public hearing at UK.

The members of NKU's lobbying committee will represent the institution during the hearings.

Committee members include: Martin Huelsman, Ken Lucas, Dr. Dennis O'Keefe, Royleen Seibert, Virginia Stallings, Philip Taliaferro, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Dennis Taulbee, Craig True, and David Wallace.

Also included on the committee are two SG representatives, Maines and Tony Rosiek.

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Lift Capacity: 28,730 skiers per hour
Snowmaking cover: 293 acres

Group brings New York to Northern

Theater students perform Broadway in Tri-State area

by Sue Wright
Features editor

If you ever wanted to venture to Broadway but can't afford the trip, don't despair!

The 1987-88 edition of the *Northern in New York* can bring the latest hits to an area near you.

The group, composed of 10 NKU theatre students, is touring areas of Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, using the newest musical comedy material from the current Broadway plays. They perform at schools, universities, special events and group functions.

"It's a great experience in entertainment," Jack Wann, sponsor and director of the group, said. "The students learn how to adapt and be spontaneous to the audience and the performance."

Wann said that the project arose last year from "community interest."

"Schools and many groups of people would call our department, asking if we had a group that would perform at one of their functions," Wann said.

Auditions for the group were then held. Wann said that auditions are held

see Theater, page 11



Pictured above are the members of the Northern in New York Touring Company: (front row) l-r Phil Clarey, Gina Panzeca, Whitney Wilcoxson. (back row) l-r Nick Dantos, Gary Warden, Angela Poynter, Cathy Cate, Diana Rogers, Jeff Day, Renee Hinson.

SBDC names new director

by Susan Jeffries
Staff writer

Sutton Landry has been named the new director and general management consultant of NKU's Small Business Development Center.

Landry comes to NKU from the Greater Hamilton Chamber of Commerce where he served as a group manager and then as vice-president of that business development association.

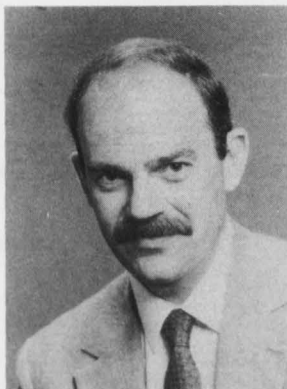
Landry said he has three main roles in his new job: the chief administrator of the center, conducting workshops, and acting as primary management consultant for small business clients.

The SBDC provides free counseling and affordable training for small businesses and owner/operator entrepreneurs in Kentucky.

Landry said the SBDC provides services in person for about 200 businesses a year and provides help over the phone for about 200 more businesses a year. The function of the SBDC, Landry said, is "to provide services to people who want to start businesses or who have already

started in business.

"We try to help with a variety of things including accounting, basic legal things, marketing, and cash flow planning; the whole spectrum of financial and manage-



Sutton Landry

ment actions.

"Services of the center blend well with the overall services of the university and meeting the needs of the Northern Kentucky community.

"I'm very pleased to be here," Landry added, "In the two months that I've been here I've been made to feel very welcome by the faculty members and the people at NKU."

Landry is a native of Boston, Mass. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in English Literature from Miami University and M.B.A. in finance from the University of Cincinnati. He also served in the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command from 1970-73.

The SBDC is a network of 13 service centers throughout the commonwealth. The Northern Kentucky SBDC is a part of the Department of Management and Marketing in NKU's college of business. The center is located in the BEP center, room 463, and is open for business from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Appointments for counseling are required and can be made by calling the SBDC at (606) 572-6524.

Wendling heads IC for upcoming year

Northerner staff report

Mark Wendling, a senior in Radio, Television and Film, has been named new chairman of the interfraternity council (IC) for the upcoming academic year.

Wendling, a representative from Alpha Tau Omega, said the council will govern over all the fraternities.

"It's a way to bring us together to talk as a whole group," he said.

Each fraternity sends two delegates, one official and one to observe, according to Wendling.

This year the officers' positions will rotate. "This way each fraternity has a chance to hold an officer's position," Wendling said. "Each fraternity has one member as an officer and one sits out for the year, then it rotates," he added.

Other officers holding positions in IC are: John Hart, a sophomore pre-marketing major from Phi Kappa Alpha, vice-chairman; Mike Chumbley, a freshman pre-engineering major from Alpha Delta Gamma, treasurer; and Mike Moore, a freshman anthropology major from Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary.

Writer compares classical books, music

by Kelly Rolfes
Staff writer

Professor Robert Wallace of NKU's English department has once again made his name known in literary circles with his third book comparing literary works with musical composers.

Emily Bronte and Beethoven: Romantic Equilibrium in Fiction and Music, said Wallace, is a book which makes a basic comparison between Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* and Beethoven's "Pathetique sonata" (a composition for one or two instruments), "Appassionata," and "Opus."

"Beethoven's sonatas and Bronte's novel," said Wallace, "are similar in stylistic, emotional and spiritual expression." Bronte knew Beethoven's music and this was a strong influence in her novels.

Wallace said he made three discoveries which back up his assertion that Bronte's novel can be compared with Beethoven's music.

"First of all," said Wallace, "while researching this book I traveled to Bronte's home in Yorkshire, England, where I studied Bronte's preserved music books, discovering that Bronte marked in the table of contents the chapters on Beethoven—a fact never recognized before by other critics."

Wallace said his second discovery occurred when he traveled to Brussels, Belgium, where in 1842 Bronte trained in Literature and took piano lessons. That

same year, added Wallace, Beethoven was just being discovered in Brussels, and his music was often played at the beginning and end of symphonies. This probably had a powerful impact on Bronte, Wallace said.

Wallace said his third discovery was a biography he read on Beethoven, published in Germany in 1840 by Antoine Schindler. The book was translated into English in 1841 and was mainly about Beethoven's life, deafness and music.

"What I found," said Wallace, "was that a comparison could be made between one of the main characters of *Wuthering Heights*, Heathcliff, and what Schindler wrote about Beethoven."

One critic, J.O. Tate of the National Review, wrote, "(Wallace) has left us much to contemplate—indeed, he has made a major contribution to the study of literature and music, to our knowledge of Romanticism and European culture in the early nineteenth century, and to the refinement and coherence of the perception of master works of Beethoven and Emily Bronte."

Wallace can be credited with two other books as well. In graduate school, replied Wallace, I started my dissertation on the lives of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, a dual biography on a husband and wife piano team, which I finished when I came to NKU.

A Century of Music-Making: The Lives of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, is mainly about a woman who, even though a great

pianist herself, devoted herself to her husband's career until his death. In 1950, at the age of 65, Rosina began teaching at the Julliard School of Music in New York until 1970.



Robert Wallace

Wallace said that Rosina became known as the "world's greatest piano teacher", who had a brilliant memory and a wonderful gift for understanding music.

While Wallace was in graduate school at Columbia University, New York, he met Rosina and became her private

secretary, Wallace said. This allowed him to interview her for the book, which was published in 1976.

Wallace said his second book, *Jane Austen and Mozart: Equilibrium in Fiction and Music*, published in 1983 by the University of Georgia Press, winner of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Award, was a book derived directly from teaching classes at NKU.

"Even though it took more than a year to be published," said Wallace, "I was confident it would be accepted because NKU students seemed to understand this type of comparison between literature and music."

As for future works, Wallace said he is working on a book he started in 1984, *Melville and Turner: Spheres of Love and Fright*. This book makes comparisons between the novels of Melville and the paintings of J.M.W. Turner. Wallace said he has traveled to London three times to research this book and predicts he will have the two volume book finished in two years.

A native of Everett, Washington, Wallace said he received his B.A. from Whitman College, in Washington, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, New York, in 1972. That same year, Wallace said he became a professor at NKU.

Wallace is married to NKU Sociology Professor Joan Ferrante. They reside in Bellevue.

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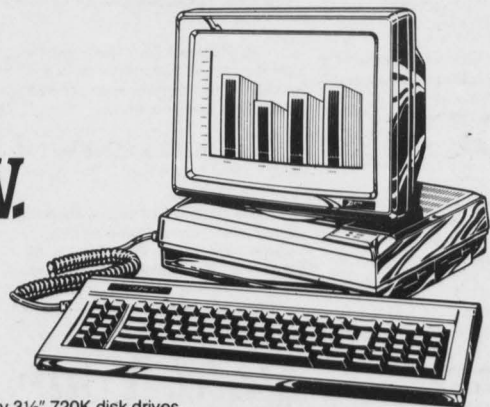
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Club on the short wave

by Melanie Smeltzer
Staff writer

Listening to a German radio station on the top floor of Landrum seems a little absurd—but that is exactly what Nancy Jentsch, of the Literature and Language department plans to do.

Jentsch is beginning an organization called "The Short Wave Club" that will meet monthly to listen to stations around the world on a short wave radio. After listening to a station the club will fill out a reception report and mail it to the country that transmitted the signal.

This reception report will contain details about when, where, and what was said during reception.

Last spring, Jentsch's husband introduced her to short wave radios as a hobby. At that time, the language department was expanding to include a language resource lab, which she now coordinates. She began writing to several of the stations she listened to. In response to her letters, she has received many language tapes which are now available

for student use.

"When I wrote to Radio Austria International for some tapes on Germany, they sent my letter to the government. I now receive a catalog and German tapes every so often," Jentsch said.

Her correspondence has also led to an overabundance of pen pals. She now receives mail from 18 different pen pals from a variety of countries. She also receives records, stickers, and catalogs from a variety of countries.

Jentsch wants students to experience what it's like to listen to direct transmissions from other countries.

"The really neat thing about short wave radios is that it's first-hand," said Jentsch. "It is really coming from that country, not through a textbook."

Many of the countries transmit in English and some of them give over-the-air language lessons, according to Jentsch.

The Short Wave Club will meet on Sept. 26 for a potluck dinner at Jentsch's house at 5:30 p.m. For more information call her at 572-5416.

'An optical array of beauty' Music, lights combine for laser show

by Dave Burns
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to express music visually?

Tim Walsh often wondered too. That's when he created his unique show using a variety of technical equipment combined with the awesome sounds of Pink Floyd.

Using lasers that produce a rainbow of colors, an Argon fog machine, and a variety of mirrors, Tim Walsh presented "Tim Walsh's Laser Magic Show" at Bogart's, last Saturday, Sept. 19.

The show features selections from Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*.

"Pink Floyd's music has a certain kind of flow that combines with the lasers," Tim Walsh said. "Their songs have an emotional appeal that makes for a spectacular show."

According to Walsh, Bogart's was transformed into an "optical array of beauty." Walsh uses a 60-by-60 foot screen which is placed on stage. Beams of light are so clear and bright the eyes will be amazed at what they see.

"I use my talent for integrating the systems. It is a technical set-up, and to create the perfect illusion, the moves must be perfectly aligned," Walsh said.

Walsh said that it takes him about eight hours to set up the stage. The set up is quite complicated and involves close detail work with many wires and scanners.

Walsh, who was born in New York, majored in musical composition at North Texas State University in Denton. While

in college Walsh worked with a company that used lasers. This gave him ideas for his shows.

"My first show was in a college ballroom about 11 years ago," Walsh said. "No one had seen a laser show before and they liked it."

Walsh added that since that event, the laser shows have had a snow-balling effect. Walsh has been performing at packed houses all over the nation.

"After the show is over I feel like I've really created a work of art," Walsh said.

If someone who had seen a show in another state came to see Walsh at Bogart's, they would see a totally different show. Walsh added that the beauty of the performance is that it is never the same show twice.

by Darrin Kerby
Staff writer

The Canadian rock group Rush has followed up their last album *Power Windows* with some great material on their newest release *Hold Your Fire*.

Rush is regarded by many as one of the best three-member bands in the world. They have a reputation for perfection in recording and live performance. A band that sounds more clear and precise is very hard to find.

The chemistry of drummer Neil



Gail Wolsing, Jr., enjoys the pleasant weather while studying outside near Chase Law building last Tuesday afternoon. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

What do I do now?

by Mary Lathem
Staff writer

Good ole Landrum is sinking
All the parking lots are shrinking
Tell me where I turn now?

My roommate is crying
My clothes just aren't drying
Tell me what do I do now?

My voice is too high
My friend just said good-bye
Tell me who do I turn to now?

My parents' visit was a big surprise
I couldn't believe my very own eyes
Tell me what do I see now?

Flag football practice was great
Can you believe what I just ate
Tell me what can I do now?

My Northerner article is overdue
I put false when the answer was true
Tell me where do I turn now?

If I seem crabby on a sunny day
just smile at me and say
"Mary, Tomorrow is a new day!"

Hold Your Fire creates new sound

by Darrin Kerby
Staff writer

The Canadian rock group Rush has followed up their last album *Power Windows* with some great material on their newest release *Hold Your Fire*.

Rush is regarded by many as one of the best three-member bands in the world. They have a reputation for perfection in recording and live performance. A band that sounds more clear and precise is very hard to find.

Peart's lyrical and musical talents blend in well with bassist/vocalist Geddy Lee and, with the addition of guitarist Alex Lifeson's musical perfection, creates nothing less than a phenomenal sound.

The lyrics of Peart are nothing less than poetry in motion. He creates a new world and leads his guests on a guided tour of sound. On *Hold Your Fire*, his lyrics are fantastic. They have a hidden strength that has been present since their great *2112* album. Peart's lyrics have a different meaning for everyone, so they have to judge the message for themselves.

While the *Power Windows* album

created a new atmosphere, *Hold Your Fire* goes deeper, creating a new sound.

The opening single "Force 10" is one of the strongest on the album. Lifeson uses his subtle guitar riffs to accentuate Lee's voice.

On "Time Stands Still" and "Open Secrets" the focus seems to fall on Lee's vocal range and the use of synthesizers.

The second side is more up-tempo than the first and gives room for Lifeson and Peart to show their talent.

On "Lock and Key," Lifeson puts out

see Fire, page 11

Fire

continued from page 10

some great guitar action with some hot solos.

With "Turn the Page," Lifeson and Peart blend together to create a great sound, but each still has the opportunity to surface and dominate.

The singles "Tai Shan" and "High Water" take a ballad mood with Lee's vocals gliding along Peart's beautiful lyrics.

The sound of Rush today is quite different from the sound that was present in their earlier albums. They have changed with time and adapted advanced technology to create the most unique music possible.

Theater

continued from page 8

the year before the actual season. The members rehearse for about three months before they are ready for the first performance.

"The student must then give up much of their free time. They become extremely dedicated to the group," Wann said.

Performances include songs from long-running shows like: *42nd Street*, *Cats*, *La Cage Aux Folles*, and *Phantom of the Opera*.

Wann added that they perform for groups like schools and universities for free if the institute has no set entertainment budget. If there is a budget, donations are welcomed.

WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER TEAM

Meeting Friday, Sept. 25,
at 3:00

University Center
Second Floor Lounge

If you are unable to come,
please contact

Linda Lowery at 356-1350 or
Amy Dacey at 331-1280.

ACROSS

- 1 Cry
- 4 Plague
- 9 Offspring
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Mountain nymph
- 14 Imitate
- 15 Runs easily
- 17 Join
- 19 Comfort
- 20 Sacred image
- 21 Fright
- 23 Liquor vessel
- 27 Put up stake
- 29 Apportion
- 30 Cooled lava
- 31 Cheer
- 32 Omit from pronunciation
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Latin

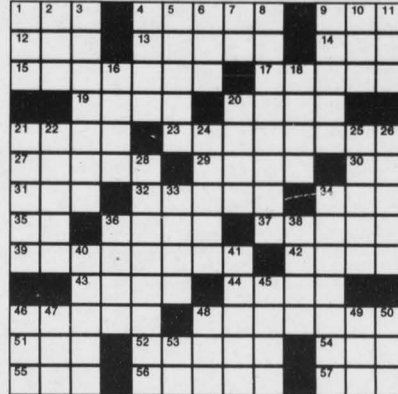
conjunction

- 36 Genus of maples
- 37 Challenges
- 39 Unselfish
- 42 Burrowing animal
- 43 Den
- 44 Cripple
- 46 Become aware of
- 48 Pardon
- 51 Limb
- 52 Summon forth
- 54 Haul
- 55 Cry of sheep
- 56 Tendon
- 57 Before

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian
- Indian
- 2 Room in harem

- 3 Under
- 4 Pedal digits
- 5 Transgressed
- 6 Roman bronze
- 7 A continent:



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution, page 19

- abbr.
8 Taught
9 Canonized person
10 Choose

- 11 Born
16 Biblical seed
18 Not one
20 Frosted
21 Journeys forth
22 Growing out of
24 Arabian chieftains
25 Artist's stand
26 Lift
28 Falls
33 Condescending look
34 Advance in rank
36 At a distance
38 Among
40 South American animal
41 Fume
45 Again
46 Experimental room: colloq.
47 Period of time
48 Study
49 Neither
50 Female sheep
53 Roman six

CAREER '87

Wednesday,
September 30, 1987
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
University Center,
Ballroom

Expo '87 — An opportunity to talk informally with a
variety of employers about career opportunities
with their organizations.
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Development Center at 572-5680.

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Norsemen lose joust to Knights

by Rick Swinford
Staff writer

The Norsemen suffered a setback in their quest to remain undefeated in the Great Lakes Valley Conference after losing, 2-4 to the Scarlet Knights of Bellarmine last Wednesday (Sept. 16).

Sophomore Herbie Kunz scored in the first half, and the Norsemen's consistent control of the ball maintained their 1-0 lead throughout the remainder of the half.

Freshman David Volz showed a steady effort in his scoring attempts during the game. Volz has scored four goals and made one assist this season to lead NKU's offensive attack. Kunz was equally aggressive against the Knights and together with Volz, forged a formidable offense.

Although the Norsemen's offensive drive was strong, it was at the expense of their defense. Following NKU junior Kevin Gadowski's goal in the second half, the Norsemen succumbed to the Knights rally. Freshman goalie Pat Ruprecht attempted to block Bellarmine's scores without defensive coverage in two of the four goals against NKU.

see Setback, page 14



NKU's Doug Niemczyk, no. 19, attempts to score against Bellarmine's Mike Eimers, goalie (on the ground), and Greg Middleton, no. 16, in last Wednesday's game. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

New president discusses SMU scandal

College Press Service

Two weeks after taking office, the new president of Southern Methodist University finally talked about the sports scandals that have made SMU into a synonym for all that's wrong with intercollegiate athletics.

The scandal, president A. Kenneth Pye said Aug. 29, has as much to do with education at SMU "as what's happening in the Persian Gulf."

Pye, who observers thought would announce dramatic new athletic reforms, spoke during a dark time in college sports.

About the time Pye assumed office, the National Collegiate Athletic Association suspended athletes from Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Alabama for allegedly taking money from sports agents.

During the last several years, athletes have been involved in a seemingly endless string of drug problems, crimes, classroom cheating, transcript fixings and other unsavory incidents.

In response, the American Council on Education organized a group of college

presidents to work for reform, and several states—Ohio, Michigan, California and, last week, Texas—have passed laws to punish sports agents and campus sports boosters who violate NCAA rules.

More ominously for campus sports, in July a Media General-Associated Press poll found that half of all Americans believe intercollegiate athletics are "overemphasized" in U.S. education.

"College graduates were far more likely to say that sports are overemphasized in college than those with less of an education," said Media General researcher Dorothy Cook of the poll of 1,304 adults.

"What the public is demanding," observed Sheldon Steinbach of the ACE, "is more stringent rules, and most schools are responding on their own."

Steinbach cited Virginia Tech, which this summer passed tough new regulations of athletes' and boosters' behavior after being punished for violating NCAA recruiting rules, as setting a valuable new standard for campus rules.

"College sports are definitely moving toward more regulations," added Marc Dreyfords, of the Institute for Trends Research in Wilmington, N.C.

Nothing—not the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the revelations that several Georgia athletes were given special academic treatment or the firing of a New Mexico coach for altering some athletes' transcripts—seemed to sour public opinion as much as the SMU scandal.

"Public reaction to the SMU scandal," Dreyfords said, "was very important."

Last year, the NCAA found SMU boosters gave \$61,000 in illicit payments to 13 football players, "loaned" them cars and apartments, and then tried to cover it all up.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, moreover, apparently knew about and approved the payments while he served on SMU's Board of Governors.

The NCAA, in turn, imposed a "death

penalty" on the school, barring it from playing football this year and most of 1988.

"Yes," said SMU athletic department spokesman Paul Ridings, "we're hopeful that past mistakes won't be repeated. There will be no special admissions for any athlete who does not meet (SMU's requirements) and there will be no more payments."

Still, observers were waiting anxiously to hear what Pye—a Duke professor who took the SMU job after the scandal forced out former SMU president, L. Donald Shields, as well as SMU's football coach and athletic director in the last year—would do about sports.

His answer in his Aug. 29 speech to SMU's freshmen: essentially ignore the past offenses.

Pye made a "plea for assistance" to SMU freshmen to help recruit promising athletes for SMU from their old high schools, a switch from the high-pressure recruiting of high school seniors from boosters.

Setback

continued from page 13

The Norsemen's previous 2-0 top ranking in the GLVC, after recording shutout victories against IU/PU at Ft. Wayne and St. Joseph's (Ind.) College, has fallen to two conference wins, one loss.

Looking back to the Sept. 12 game against NCAA Division I University of Akron, the significance of NKU's 5-1 loss

is overshadowed by the unfortunate injury of NKU junior striker Phil Wafford.

Wafford, one of NKU's steady starting players, broke three bones in his left foot with less than ten minutes remaining in the game. This injury will force Wafford to miss the remainder of the season.

Farewell sports fan!

by Todd Davis
Northerner contributor

"Tom Gamble has the special type of personality that it takes to be a sports information director," said NKU News Bureau Director Rick Meyers, "and he'll be tough to replace."

Gamble, a 1985 graduate of NKU, became the Sports Information Director in July, 1986 and will leave his position Sept. 3. Before becoming SID, Gamble was a *Cincinnati Post* reporter for three years.

"Porter Printing, Inc., a firm in Cincinnati, has hired me as a sales representative," Gamble said, "which will be a great challenge to me at this time in my life."

"I liked being SID since I've always loved sports and writing, and (the position) provided a combination of both," Gamble added.

"This job allowed me to be an integral part of the athletic department, and I had the opportunity to meet the coaches and students of NKU."

Gamble said he is one of the biggest sports fans on earth, and he enjoys playing sports as well as writing about the subject. "I play in summer softball leagues three times a week," Gamble

said.

"My theory on the SID job," Gamble said, "is that SID's sometimes accentuate the positive but not the realistic when dealing with the media concerning their home teams."

"I've just promoted an understanding of the truth in respect to our athletic department."

Gamble said that the attitude and personality a SID portrays is important because he gives the overall picture of an athletic department.

"Tom Gamble was a fine SID who served the university with distinction, and he enjoyed the respect of all his colleagues," said Ron Ellis, director of University Relations.

Ellis said he hates to see Gamble leave but knows that he will be one of the university's most ardent supporters.

"I've made some great friendships at NKU, and I'm leaving one aspect of the sports world, which is something I thought I'd never do," Gamble said.

"I really enjoyed being part of NKU's athletic department," Gamble said. "I know under the leadership of Athletic Director Ed Thompson and through the support of President Leon Boothe that the athletic program will some day soon reach great heights."



NKU's Herbie Kunz, no.15, takes the ball from Bellarmine's Chris DeMuth, no. 25, and Greg Middleton, no. 16. Despite Kunz's efforts NKU lost the game 4-2. (Eric Krosnes/ *The Northerner*)

Lady Norse hit the road

by Tressa Evans
Staff writer

The Lady Norse began their road trip with losses to Wayne State University and Northern Michigan University but regained a winning record by defeating Northwood Institute and Kentucky State University.

The Lady Norse (3-2) started out with bang in their opening game, beating 4-0 Georgetown with a sweep of 15-13, 15-3, 15-3.

However, in the next two matches the team lost to Wayne State University (12-15, 16-14, 7-15, 6-15) and Northern Michigan University (13-15, 9-15, 15-7, 11-15).

"We played hard, but we need to be more consistent," said coach Jane Meier. "These are strong teams in the region. They've played stronger competition than us."

The slump ended quickly when the Lady Norse defeated the Northwood Institute 15-16, 15-13, 15-4 Sept. 12, after playing NMU that morning.

On Sept. 16, the Lady Norse beat Kentucky State University 15-6, 15-7, 15-6.

Meier feels the team is doing well as

a whole. She was hoping to be 4-1 at this point but isn't disappointed with the 3-2 record.

The next two games are the first conference games. The Lady Norse play at Kentucky Wesleyan College Sept. 18 and at the University of Southern Indiana Sept. 19.

CC hopes are high

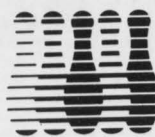
Northerner staff report

The men's cross country team competed against University of Cincinnati and University of Dayton Sept. 11 at Mount Airy Forest, Cincinnati.

Although they placed last in the 5-mile race, future hopes are high. "I don't think anyone was pleased with his finish, which means we have room for improvement," said Coach Al Ginn.

The bright spot for NKU was runner Fred Cornett, who finished fourth with a time of 27:58, 1:21 behind the first-place finisher.

Also placing high for NKU were Quint Northrup (28:28), who was seventh, and David Hill (29:16), who finished thirteenth. There was a total of 26 runners.



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UT bans alcohol in stadium sky boxes

College Press Service

After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to non-students too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property.

Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state raised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair."

"This showed that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The University felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up."

"Since the sky boxes provide a controlled environment, and are separate from the rest of the stadium, we felt that whatever a person does, as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by students were legitimate," Johnson said. "Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the sky boxes—which rent for \$24,000 a year—have been leased, Barnhart said. "We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium sky boxes has become an issue on other campuses as well.

Last week, the University of Arizona's regents debated—but failed to decide—whether to let fans drink alcohol in the sky boxes to be built at Arizona Stadium, where liquor is otherwise banned.

And last fall *The Traveller*, the University of Arkansas' student newspaper, published photos of local liquor store employees carrying boxes of alcohol up to stadium sky boxes, where some fans apparently violated a stadium drinking prohibition.

But the issue tends to fade quickly in many places.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow sky box renters to drink liquor despite a campus-wide prohibition.

Now, however, "it's a moot point here," said Student Government leader Jeff Jonasen.

The reason, Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnabarger explained, is that the sky boxes are "owned or rented by the individual," a status that apparently exempts the fans from the local drinking regulations.

Exempting people who can't afford sky boxes, Arnabarger added, would be impractical because "a guy going up and down selling beer would have to ask everybody for an ID. It's obvious that would present a problem."

"It doesn't bother me, Jonasen said. "I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium. The sky boxes are a controlled environment. It would be unsafe to have people drinking in the seats because they'd get rowdy and destructive."

The fan's response—this is ridiculous!

I can't believe it.

For the first time since 1980, the Bengals have all the necessary ingredients needed to make a bowl bid. They've finally signed a first round draft pick, they brought back Turk Schonert, a great fill-in QB, to back up Boomer Esiason, who looks to have his best season ever.

The offense is explosive, the defense is much more consistent and everybody's healthy. What more could they ask for?

Kris Kinkade

Well, if their views are the same as the rest of the NFL players, and the team claims they are, they also want free agency, increasing rosters, improved pensions, more severance pay and added job security.

Is this too much to ask for?

The NFL owners think so. They have been adamant about not letting free agency infiltrate professional football. On the other issues they have negotiated and come to some tentative agreements but they won't budge on free agency.

The players response—let's strike.
The owners response—go ahead
The fans response—this is ridiculous!

It's time the players got a dose of reality. These guys, who make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year (average player salary is \$230,000 a year) playing a game, can only think about making more and more. I'd love to see one of these guys in a real job, maybe flipping burgers, and let them feel what it's like to get buy on an average salary of, say \$25,000, and see how long they last. These guys have got so much it's disgusting!

Yeah, I know their in a high pressure job that involves some danger and a threat of injury but so are firemen and police officers who would love to make 25 percent of what the average NFL player makes.

And lets not forget endorsements and the job opportunities a NFL career can offer. What the heck do these players need with a pension anyway? Just open a restaurant with your name on the sign out front, become a broadcaster or write a book about how you beat drugs and the Cowboys secondary to become the first wide receiver to catch eight touchdown passes in a playoff game.

Speaking of drugs, did you know the players asked for a better drug rehabilitation program in which the owners pay the expenses. Excuse my ignorance, but why should the players need a drug rehabilitation program anyway. I mean isn't common knowledge that drugs are detrimental to one's health, not to mention illegal. It's like asking the hospital to stock up on crutches because you want to break each leg in three different places.

Now this is not to say that the owners are saints themselves. I think free agency would be more of a help than a hamper all around and the owners should probably give in to some limited form of it just to see if it's feasible. But I just can't sympathize with a bunch of overgrown kids playing a game for salaries equivalent to the gross national product of some countries.

They want the fans to think that they're the ones getting the bad deal. But don't let them fool you—it's the fan whose getting the shaft. I'm sure I'm not alone in saying that my fall weekends aren't complete unless I watch a football game or play in one myself. Now you might think I'm a little too enthusiastic about the sport, but everybody's got their

whims. It's the fans, like myself, who pay for the whims of the football players and the owners. Indirectly, the players are paid by the fans through ticket sales, merchandising, advertising etc., and as such should at least listen to our requests.

Request no. 1—Stop being so greedy. I'm sure you have your reasons but they seem, at least to me, to be pretty lame.

Request no. 2—Play ball. This one is

directed to the players. If you don't, the owners will just use walk-ons and the games they play will count in the standings at the end of the season.

Request no. 3—Grow up. You guys are acting pretty childish. Oh, but I forgot you all play a game for a living and it just sort of happens that way, right?

I know it's a lot to ask for, but even children can fulfill requests.

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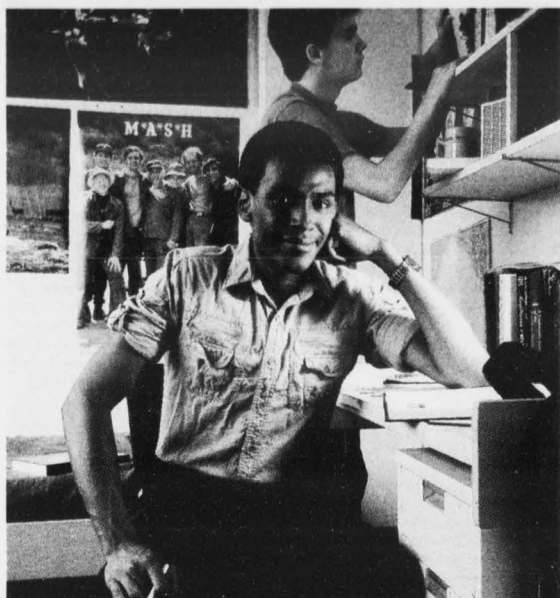
Begins Thursday, Oct. 1.
Last entry date is Thursday, Sept. 24.

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

Faculty/Staff Volleyball League

Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 30.
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STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
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Past reports on bulimia inaccurate

College Press Service

Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that that group tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently," Schotte added. "On follow-up, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Others characterized an eating binge as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of

Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating—especially if a lax-

ative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and others came," Stunkard said.

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more suscep-

tible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But, said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

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September 19—TURFWAY CHAMPIONSHIP—\$35,000 Added
September 20—THE CLIPNETTA—\$50,000 Added
(Plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup Prize Award)
October 3—THE IN MEMORIAM—\$125,000 Guaranteed
October 3—OKTOBERFEST HANDICAP—\$25,000 Added
October 4—THE MARFA HANDICAP—\$25,000 Added
Fall Meet runs September 9 through October 9



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Diesman— continued from page 1

designate an Amy Diesman Award next year at the spring invitational.

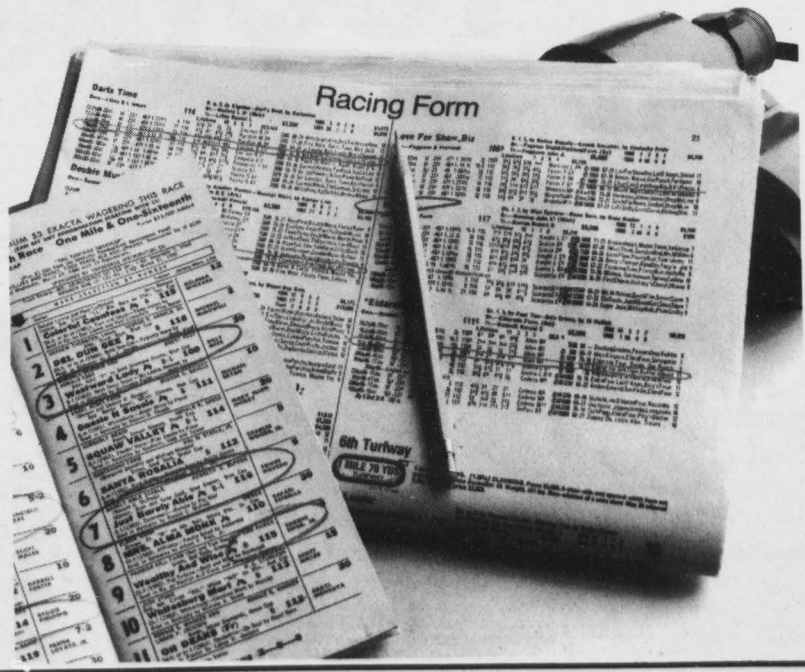
"There has been an outpouring of concern regarding this tragedy and the high school wants to remember her," said John Frye, principal of New Richmond High School.

A scholarship fund for Amy's daughter, Sally Ann, is being organized through the high school.

Anyone interested in donating money can contact: John Frye, Principal of New Richmond High School, 1131 Bethel-New Richmond Rd., New Richmond, Ohio 45157, 553-3191.

AD CORRECTION

Residence Hall Council
Elections
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Child care in my Bellevue home. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Please call 581-4946.

Classified ads run \$.10 for each word. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they think offensive or libelous. Classified ads will be accepted until Friday at 3:00 p.m. in UC 209 the week before publication.

I wonder who the fabulous babes were that put that note on my car Monday.

Signed,
Friend o' Rancher

Typing (editing). Call Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332.

VALERIE,
I JUST CAN'T WORK UNDER THIS KIND OF PRESSURE. BACK OFF!!

Thank you,
Steve

Typing, word processing. \$1.50 per page. Campus pick-up. Term papers, resumes, etc. 635-3176.

NKU Baseball team — Thanks for a great mixer! Best of luck on the upcoming season!
Love, Delta Zeta

Help wanted: Burgundy's is now hiring for all positions. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

Congratulations 1987 Fall Delta Zeta Pledge Class Officers: President, Kelly Marcum; Vice-President, Joy Lynch; Secretary, Susan Webb; Treasurer, Janie Stadtmiller.

Congratulations Tera and Susan on your Delta Zeta *Eager Beaver* awards! Your awesome — and we, your sisters, are very proud of you!

Come to **Burgundy's** and enjoy the happiest happy hour around. Live entertainment until 9 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m. every Friday.

Do you have a message for someone?
Maybe a secret interest in someone?
A job opening? An announcement?
Run a classified ad in
THE NORTHERNER.
Everyone reads the classifieds.
For more information, stop
by UC 209 or call 572-5260.

JEEZ, I SEND YOU CLASSIFIEDS ALL THE TIME. HOW COME YOU NEVER SEND ME ANY?

Where's the hot spot on Thursday night? **Burgundy's**!! Admission is only 50 cents with college I.D.

ATO's Kick Ass Greek Week

Julie Schlarman — Congratulations on your Greek Goddess nomination. We love you!
The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Every Thursday night is College night at **Burgundy's**. Admission is 50 cents with college I.D.

Good luck Mark Wendling ATO Greek God Candidate

Mark, Greg, Randy and Neal, Let's win College Bowl again!

Hey you,
What do you think your doing. Your not going to find out about the possible tuition increase or the NFL strike by reading the classifieds. You should be ashamed of yourselves. Now turn the page and read those stories. JEEZ!
The Editors

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	O	B	T	E	A	S	E	S	O	N
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B	A	A	S	I	N	E	W	E	R	E

Canoe/Camping Trip To The Red River Gorge Area

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 & 4.
Last entry date is Wednesday, Sept. 23.
For sign up or info. call 572-5197
or stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

Co-Rec Volleyball League

Begins Sunday, Oct. 4.
Last entry date is Thursday, Sept. 24.
For sign up or info. call 572-5197
or stop by Campus Recreation, AHC 129.

MAKE MONEY

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
WORKING CONCESSION STAND
AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM.
FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CALL 621-2459.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:00am-4:00pm.

Be sure to sign up
for MUSICFEST
booths in the
Student Govt.
office by Sept. 25.

Attention Student Organizations

Two great ways to cruise through the semester.



The hand on the left is poised on what could be the most essential part of your education.

A Macintosh™ computer.

And the hand on the right is gripping pure, simple, unadulterated fun.

A Honda Scooter. One we're giving away.

All you have to do for a chance to drive it away is visit your campus computer center and fill out an entry form. While you're there, take a Macintosh for a test drive.

Because Macintosh can help you write term papers, categorize elements of the periodic table, plot the rise and fall of porkbelly prices, compile computer code, and talk to other computers.

And the first 250 people on campus who get behind a mouse, so to speak, will receive a free Apple® memo board.



So head over to your campus computer center today. And ask about our Student Financing Program.

Who knows? You may soon find yourself cruising a little farther than you expected.



Apple® Test drive a Macintosh.

HONDA

You may ride away on a Honda Scooter.

**Enter September 14 - October 23 in The Bookstore.
University Center - Ground Floor.**

Certain restrictions apply; visit your campus computer center for complete promotional details. One free Honda Elite™ 50 Scooter will be awarded per participating school; only registered students and faculty are eligible to win. Odds of winning vary depending on size of school and number of contest entrants. No purchase necessary.

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