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Honor students start the year off with an Indian POW-WOW

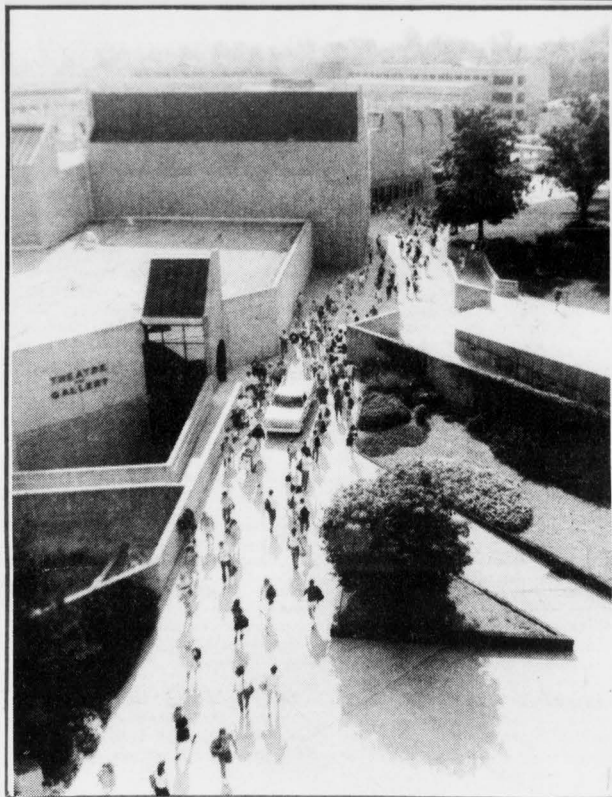
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CONTRIBUTOR

The weekend of August 26-27 turned out to be a busy one for the NKU Honors Program. On Saturday, the Program held its first party of the year at the home of Holly Clevenger, publicist for the Honors Club. Activities included volleyball, recollections of past Honors Club events and, perhaps most importantly, getting to know new members. As one new member of the Honors Program, Kevin Pugh, said, "It was relaxed and a refreshing change from all the other structured ways of meeting people."

The next day, the Honors Annual POW-WOW took place at the Wilder-located farm of Lynn Dickman, a former Honors student herself. Throughout the day, Honors students, both old and new, participated in activities such as target practice with muzzle-loading rifles, archery, pottery-making, Indian storytelling, and fire-starting with flint and metal. Honors student and Treasurer of the Honors Club, Carrie Clifton, said of these activities, "It was a great learning experience of how our predecessors in this area lived."

That night, through the mist, the big ceremony lighted up the darkness. Students dressed as Indians created a procession, holding torches as they marched solemnly down the hill to the two teepees set up around the sacred circle. The veteran members of the Honors Program invited the new members to come into the sacred circle, where they were given Indian names. Next, groups of Honors students narrated and acted out Indian legends. To finish the legend telling, Robert Rhode, Director of the Honors Program, reenacted Tecumseh's brother, Tenskawatawa's, speech encouraging various Indian tribes to join together against any further encroachments of the settlers.

Finally, an Indian wedding ceremony, symbolizing the marriage of two tribes, occurred. The POW-WOW concluded with all Honors students dancing around the sacred fire, and as students climbed the hill back to civilization, rain began to fall. Summing the experience up, Honors student Brent Hill said of the POW-WOW, "It is the best tradition of the Program; not only does it promote intellectual and academic aspects of the Program, but it also allows students to form friendships which last lifetimes."



Making that long trek from Landrum to BEP, NKU students hurry to their classes. Photo by Scott Rigney.

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Library turns to computer tech.

BRIAN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

With two new terminals, Steely Library now offers four different computer reference services to aid students and faculty in their research, according to Nancy Campbell, head of the reference department.

Over the summer, the reference department leased two more compact disc based reference systems. The two new systems, *Compact Disclosure* and *ERIC on CD ROM*, should prove very useful to business and education students, especially.

Compact Disclosure offers a wealth of information on over 12,000 public

companies. The information is based on reports filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and provides access to management, financial, and stockholder reports.

The *ERIC on CD ROM* (Education Resource Information Center) database was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and contains the *Resources in Education* file and the *Current Index to Journals in Education* which provide a wide access to information in the field of education.

The library also provides computer reference systems in two other areas. The *General Periodical Index - Academic Addition* consists of an easy-to-use system for finding information in recent

magazine articles on thousands of topics. The *News Bank Electronic Index* provides access to articles on many topics from hundreds of newspapers from across the U.S.

The reference computer systems are leased from funds provided by the library general budget and a library friends group as well as other sources.

Mrs. Campbell reported that the computers are very popular and that students often wait in line to use them.

The terminals are available during library hours and are a free service of the Steely Library.

For more information please contact Nancy Campbell at ex-5729 or the reference desk at ex-5456.

• News •

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Director impressed by the area's friendly nature

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

Bob Neumann says that NKU is a "dynamic" university. Mr. Neumann began his position as Director of Bursar operations at NKU on September 1. The Bursar's office is in charge of "the assessment and collection of all tuition and fees and other moneys of the university," says Neumann. He also says no overnight changes will be made because he is just "assessing the situation and getting to know my staff." He wants the students of NKU to know the "Bursar's office is here to serve the

student population of the university because students are very important to us and to the whole university."

Neumann, who holds a B.S. in Business Administration with majors in accounting and management, graduated from the University of North Dakota. Before coming to NKU, he was Director of Accounting at Bismarck State College which is a two year institution with a student body of about 2,500. He says his new position "is more narrow in scope" than his previous one and that he "likes being connected with a four year institution." He has also found that there

are "many similarities between higher education in North Dakota and higher education at Northern Kentucky."

This was not simply a job change for Neumann, along with his wife and two children, he has just moved to the area from North Dakota. He says he "loves the area and it is completely different from what someone who comes from the northern plains would be used to." Neumann also says the weather is "wonderful" and that he has been "very, very impressed with the friendliness of everyone we have come in contact with - both at the school and in the whole Greater Cincinnati area."

It's car wash time

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky University Military Science Department will sponsor a car wash on Sept. 30 from noon until 4:00 p.m. at Hardee's on U.S. 27.

According to Cadet Captain Susan Tungate, the cost of the car wash will be \$3.00. There will be \$1.00 off coupon available this week which may be obtained by asking any ROTC cadet.

Tungate added that funds raised through the car wash will be used for future cadet functions.

WNTV plans new programs

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

Plans are underway this semester for new programming at Northern's WNTV.

WNTV's Program Director Karen Metzger said the station is considering the production of new weekly shows. The shows would run along the lines of either a stand-up comedy routine, or a *Win, Lose, or Draw* game show routine. They would also like to have a dance or talent show. In all cases, WNTV needs public support. They need students interested in appearing on these shows.

Metzger said, "I would like to see people

involved. We have the directing talent; what we need is to have people who want to participate on the shows. What we would like to do is produce a NKU show that will be shown in universities nationally."

WNTV is looking into buying field equipment for their news cast. Metzger said, "The station wants to cover more NKU news. But, first we need news stories concerning Northern." If any one has a news story, or is interested in appearing on *Rock This*, or any of the shows in planning, contact Program Director Karen Metzger, either at 572-5673 or in person at Landrum 304.

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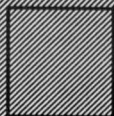


Sitting around between classes, it's just another day around campus for these three students. Photo by Scott Rigney.

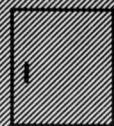
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT DRUGS?

We want to know what you think about the drug issue.

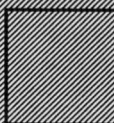
President Bush is calling for a war against drugs. Do you agree? Should stiffer penalties be brought against those that either buy, sell or use drugs. Or should drugs be legalized? Give us your thoughts by responding to the following ballot.



Yes, stiffer penalties should be taken against drugs.



No, stronger actions should not be taken against drugs.



Drugs should be legalized.

Look in next week's issue for the results to this poll. Fill out a ballot slip and drop it off at the Northern office, UC Rm. 209, or look for one of our reporters this week as we do a people poll around campus. We'll be easy to spot, just look for the guys and girls with the cameras.

MAP to the rescue

PAUL MCGUE
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Public Safety has created a program to assist car troubled commuters on campus this semester.

MAP - Motorist Assistance Program is designed to help NKU commuters with "flat tires, dead batteries, locked keys inside cars," said Harold Smith, Captain of Public Safety and officer in charge of MAP. "NKU has been in need of a service like this for some time. Not only does it help the students, but it'll be easier on our

officers ...they won't be tied up helping students get their keys out of cars."

Services MAP will provide include: assisting with flat tires, giving jump-starts, gas cans and transportation to service stations when motorist run out of gas, and unlocking vehicles with keys accidentally locked inside.

A van will be used for MAP and will be on call from 9:30 a.m. till 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Smith said, "To get the van just call the DPS and we will dispatch it to your location."

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Letters to the Editor

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

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

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

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

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Pike's T-shirt has sexist, degrading logo

I'm writing this editorial after a concerned *Northerner* reader came into my office one afternoon and brought the following clip to my attention.

The following statement was published in the *Pike Express*:

"On a lighter note, the rush shirts are selling great, so be sure to tell your friends about them and tell them to buy one. I'm looking forward to a great semester with some excellent parties. So, good luck in your classes and always remember, 'GIRLS WANT DICK.' Sincerely Dan Gibson, THC."

Well, Dan (who also refers to himself as Dan "The Jew" Gibson), I would like to know who makes you an expert on what girls want. OK, so you may want to flatter yourself into thinking that you do, but please don't. I happen to be a girl, and my opinion of you, although I have never met you and as a matter of fact, don't care to, is unprintable.

I don't know how many girls you have dated in your "boyhood," but maybe you've been meeting too many girls from the wrong side of town. Nothing against you, a lot of guys feel exactly the same way, apparently the Pikes do. But when you go to print something that's going to be seen by women, you have a

responsibility in not labeling our whole gender.

A lot of women (and I do call us women, not girls) were upset by your delightful, oh, and don't let me forget, your insightful piece of work that demonstrates not only your intelligence, but also your outstanding knowledge on the subject of women.

I believe that the *Pike Express* should be careful in what they print, or, perhaps, just more careful in choosing their writers.

In the Constitution, it states that we have both freedom of speech and press. This is true. And I, like Dan, am using that freedom. But even though we have this right, we must take responsibility for what we say, write, or wear on our T-shirts. I believe the Pikes should look up the word defamation and its penalties by law, before you get yourself sued (hint, hint)!

Also I'd like to remind you that when both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were written, they made it very clear that all men are created equal. Well, I have news for you. Throughout history, it has been decided that men and women are both equal. No, I'm not a believer in ERA. I just feel that as a woman, if I have the courtesy in not

judging you and your sexual activity, please do me the same favor. In my honest opinion, and it is but an opinion, your fraternity is mighty sexist.

"GIRLS WANT DICK" has not only been published in your *Pike Express*, but you have went as far as to wear your logo (which, by the way, used the letters from *Northern's* own outstanding fraternity for the past two years, Alpha Tau Omega) on your T-shirts.

Believe me, if you want to wear that across the back of your T-shirt, you're more than welcome to. It only illustrates your extreme, or should I say, lack of intelligence. But when you go to print something, and in doing so, promote the buying and selling of your degrading logo, please remember that your making a statement that comprises the IQ of your entire fraternity.

From my point of view, as a student of NKU, I would like to see the image of our college excelled, not drug through the mud. But as a fraternity, you seem to be wallowing in your sexual views of women and perhaps sex in general. I have a suggestion. Maybe the Pikes should try dating different girls, or perhaps let poor Dick take a rest.

I have but one more thing to say. Since

the front of your shirt says: See Dick go to NKU, see Dick pick a fraternity, see Dick go Pike, why didn't you just put: See Dick Date Girls on the back of the shirt. But instead, you say "Girls Want Dick". You insinuate that girls want Dick in general, but you also lead us to believe that Dick becomes popular with the girls because he joined the Pike fraternity.

Believe me, that's definitely the reason I date guys. I never date a guy because of his charming personality, his manners, or his intelligence and communicative skills. I only date guys in fraternities.

Well, my only hope is that a real man would want someone who goes out with them for more reasons than because he's a Pike. I truly believe a real man would.

I've heard it asked many times that the fraternities wonder why students are anti-Greek. Well, could it possibly be that they've seen your T-shirts or perhaps dated Dick?

In closing, I admit that this editorial is both sarcastic and cynical, but in my honest opinion, some action needs to be taken against this sexist, degrading logo. I just feel that Dick needed to be cut down to size, considering he was getting a little too big for his britches.

Reader's Views

Letters to the Editor:

This year at Northern Kentucky University it is no big secret that enrollment is up, in a big way as a matter of fact. Never before has there been as many students registered for classes as there are this semester. This looks great from an outside point-of-view, but on the inside, a great problem comes into perspective: **overcrowding**! Never before have the lines in the bookstore been as long. Never before have the classes been as crowded. Never before has parking been such a problem. Never before has there ever been a huge waiting list for dorms. Never before have I waited 20 minutes in line, in the cafeteria, for a slice of pizza. I have no easy solution to this growing problem, nor am I sure that there is one, but something needs to be done, and something should be done. Perhaps NKU should be a little more selective of its new students. Perhaps more teachers need to be hired. Perhaps Skyline Chili needs to be returned to our campus.

Just something to think about,
A concerned student,
Todd Barker
191 Holiday Ln.
Ft. Thomas, Ky 41075

On behalf of the Public Safety Officers of Northern Kentucky University, we would like to express our appreciation to the students, faculty and staff for their cooperation during the beginning of a new semester.

With the increase of student enrollment this year we know there are many traffic and parking problems which you encounter daily, but by working together we have had very few and are off to a good start.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

Sgt. Jack Menninger
Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann

We were both shocked and angered by the usage of our Greek letters on a shirt designed and sold by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to their members and non-Greeks. It was also embarrassing that a fellow IFC member would use such a tactic and also use such a questionable innuendo on the back of their shirt as well. We would hope that those who possess these shirts would refrain from wearing them on campus.

Alpha Tau Omega
Theta Omega Chapter

I would like to thank the NKU campus community for its diligent support of Student Government's recycling program. Since January 1989, S.G.'s recycling efforts have generated \$1,089.52 for our book grant and scholarship fund. Aside from being a monetarily-beneficial endeavor, recycling has allowed Student Government to actively contribute to the maintenance of NKU's campus environment.

The net weight of aluminum cans collected over the past nine months is close to 3,000 pounds. Without the recycling program, this amount would have otherwise been discarded as waste and not utilized to benefit students through scholarships.

Presently, Student Government has thirty recycling canisters distributed across campus. Please continue to support aluminum recycling by depositing your empty soft drink cans in these receptacles. If you have bags of cans from home you would like to donate, give Student Government a call at 572-5149, and we will send a representative to pickup your cans from anywhere on campus. If the Student Government office number is busy, call the Dean of Students office at 572-5147 and leave a message. We will make every effort to ensure prompt and effective service.

Sincerely,
Scott Kappas
President, NKU
Student Government

We, as members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, would like to apologize for the actions of another fraternity on campus.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have chosen to promote themselves through the use of a T-shirt sold to Greeks and non-Greeks alike. We feel the shirts degrade women, and reflect badly on all Greeks at NKU. We are also embarrassed and angered that another member of the Inter-Fraternity Council would also represent our fraternity, by using our Greek letters, without our permission or approval.

"Girls Want Dick" is not humorous, nor does it promote the ideals we, as ATO's, hold as Greeks. We request that those who own these shirts refrain from wearing them on campus.

Jeff Bohr
David Cowles
Greg Gray

I would like to raise my thumb to my nose in a toast to some wise member(s) of the NKU administrative staff responsible for the incredible amount of junk mail I am receiving. Without my permission (or my legal guardian, as the case may be) my name has either been given, or worse, sold to credit card companies and car companies. It would be great if they received my name as that of a potential (well paid) employee, but it is sadly not the case. They don't want to help a desperate man, they figure, "School's gotten in that large cash outlay mode. Nail the poor S.O.B."

The credit card companies offer some kind of a ream on membership fees and interest rates (you receive an added benefit of acquiring some sort of a credit history). The car companies, on the other hand, offer a real peach of a deal on interest rates, but dealer incentives will affect consumer costs. This is especially true if the "consumer affected" has a liberal arts degree and has to make Egg McMuffins until our society decides that these people who are literate thinkers and teachers are worth more than "up to \$4.50 per hour."

These are not, however, the maniacal ravings they appear to be. Oh, my brothers and sisters, I have a plan:

1. Take "metered," business reply envelopes of the credit carders and stuff them with everything they sent you. On the back feel free to make a comment or two. Put them in the mailbox of your choice.

2. Take the car brochures to the nearest dealer and scoff. "HA!"

3. Find one of our respected administrative members and request what is rightfully yours.

If I, as a part-time student, should have to pay full-time rates for a parking sticker, you can very well bet that I'm going to be a full-time nuisance about the rights to my name. Big brother, you've got my number ...call me.

F. Kelly Read III
Outta here in December
NO MORE JUNK MAIL

Answers to Elevator Etiquette

MARI BETH LIENHARDT
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today our topic is "Elevator Etiquette" with the Elevator Etiquette Lady here to answer commonly asked questions concerning this topic.

Dear Elevator Etiquette Lady,

What should I do when I am waiting for an elevator and I have pushed the call button and it is lighted, indicating that I have already pushed it and someone else comes and PUSHES IT AGAIN, LIKE PUSHING IT REPEATEDLY WILL MAKE THE ELEVATOR SUDDENLY APPEAR?

Answer: Common sense demands that you bonk this person upside the head with an extremely heavy object, such as a history textbook, and step on his prone body to reach the elevator when it comes.

Question: What is the proper etiquette one should follow if one should experience an episode of flatulence in a crowded elevator?

Answer: This depends on whether the incident was audible or not. If, for instance, it was silent, then you should quickly step away from the person standing next to you and silently convey the following sentiment to them, "That was a truly foul-smelling fart you just let, and you should be ashamed of yourself for not being person enough to apologize to the people in this crowded elevator. And just what are you looking at me for, ANYWAY?"

If, on the other hand, the other passengers heard your intestinal discomfort, then you can only hope that you are wearing rubber-soled shoes, with which you should immediately start making rubber-soled-shoes-rubbed-on-linoleum noises. The other passengers hopefully will blame your shoes, and not think you are a cretin lacking any control of bodily functions or knowledge of basic elevator etiquette.

Question: How long am I allowed to hold open the elevator doors and make the other passengers wait while I talk to my friend, who is not getting on the elevator?

Answer: You are allowed to hold the elevator only until another passenger bonks you upside the head with an extremely heavy object (again, a history textbook is appropriate) and tries to stuff your unconscious body in the gap between the elevator doors and the outside wall. I recommend that you do not let the situation go this far.

Question: What is the best way to get off a crowded elevator when you are crunched in the rear corner and no one in front of you is getting off on your floor?

See ELEVATOR page 13

• Features •

Elton John - still standing- yea, yea, yea!

OWEN HUFF
STAFF WRITER

Elton John may have no wish to be living sixty years on but for now he's still standing.

And how.

His Sept. 12 concert at Riverbend was huge.

That performance included the rousing opener "Benny and the Jets" with John strutting about stage robot-fashion.

"The Bitch is Back" became a Rolling Stones tribute as John worked it into a rendition of "Brown Sugar." He said afterwards the current Rolling Stones Steel Wheels Tour is one of the best shows he's seen.

Teenybopper Debbie Gibson was on hand as well. She didn't come up on stage -- *thank God* -- but John dedicated his new song "Sacrifice" expressly to her.

Perhaps the best part about the concert was the people around me on the lawn --

pot-smoking yuppies who could remember asking "Who's Elton John?" in the early seventies.

That night they were asking "Who's Debbie Gibson?"

Definitely an air of nostalgia. Or was it cannibals?

Anyway, Elton John and his back-up band sounded great. It's refreshing to hear a rock artist who sounds nearly as good live as on disc.

My one problem with the show was

that no viewing screens were provided for the "commoners" on the lawn. Sure, a screen was positioned on either side of the stage but only people under the pavilion could get a good view.

I guess you don't really go to a concert to *see*. Elton John, however, is a very visual performer.

What little I saw of him through my binoculars showed he's not too old to rock and roll.

Introducing: Miss Kenton County Fair 1989

JEFF BOHR
FEATURES EDITOR

I thought that most beautiful girls who won beauty contests were semi-professional models with no brains. Then I had the chance to talk to Elaine Marousek, Miss Kenton County Fair 1989. Marousek, daughter of Jeanette and George Marousek, Independence, is a 19-year-old junior management major at Northern. And she is also pursuing a minor in Japanese. Not your typical beauty queen, huh?

Marousek's only modeling experiences were a few classes she had taken when she was younger. The Kenton County Fair was the first pageant she had ever entered. She had a friend enter it last year, and Marousek said she simply "decided to try it."

The contest, which took place August 14, was the kick-off activity for the week-long annual end-of-summer fair. A field of 20 girls was narrowed to five after evening gown and bathing suit competitions. Next was the obligatory obscure question, "What would you put on your personalized license plate? Six letters or under, please."

Marousek, who is a fan of jazz music, especially Benny Goodman and Kenny G, answered "JAZZOO," referring to the Cincinnati Zoo's annual summer jazz concert series. Marousek has played saxophone for the past six years, and also has 10 years experience with the clarinet.

Marousek apparently handled herself very well during the ordeal, because she did walk away as "Miss Kenton County Fair 1989," even though she feels she

"was the most nervous (person) back there." Marousek won a trip to the 1990 Kentucky State Fair in August 1990 to represent Kenton County, along with a

half-modeling scholarship to Barbizon Modeling Academy, \$75.00 cash, and the standard modeling queen faire: trophy, crown, sash and roses.



Smiling for the judges, Elaine Marousek was titled Miss Kenton County Fair 1989. Photo by Melissa Lauer.

For the remainder of the week-long fair, Marousek awarded trophies to the winners of the fair contest, including the tractor pull, demolition derby, and the draft-horse contest. The two-horse team that pulled the queen's "coach" after her crowning eventually won their competition, also as for riding behind the horses, Marousek said she felt "that was the best part." When Marousek goes to Louisville for the State Fair next year, she will be competing with 70 other county fair queens.

Marousek enjoyed the pageant, although she "thinks it is probably a one-time thing." As far as winning the state contest, she said that it's "a long shot, but I'd love too!" With a 16-hour course load and a part-time job at a local bank, she is a very busy woman.

Marousek, a 1987 graduate of Simon-Kenton High School, is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and serves as scholarship chairperson for the organization. She oversees the scholastic integrity of Theta Phi Alpha by setting up programs to help members keep up their GPA's. One such program is the "study buddy" program so the women can help each other with studying.

Marousek's long-term goals include eventually "getting a job in a Japanese firm and travel overseas." Marousek said she "loves Japanese" and is two-thirds of the way to completion of her minor in the language. She is doing well and would like to continue her education in Japanese past the undergraduate level, she said.

Elaine Marousek is not your stereo-typical beauty queen. I'm sure that even if she doesn't enter any more pageants, she will surely win recognition in her field, whether it be management, Japanese, or in the case that she takes up the saxophone on a professional level.

Batman, Passion - both worth a listen

OWEN HUFF
STAFF WRITER

If you're like me, you take in the whole movie -- the sights, the sounds, the music. Especially the music.

Two very expressive yet profoundly different motion picture sound tracks are now in record stores -- Danny Elfman's *Batman* score (move over Prince) and Peter Gabriel's *Passion*, music for *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

The *Batman* score, Warner Brothers, is a driving, grim, almost Wagnerian work, complementing the film's own dark essence.

Falling somewhere between Gustav Holst's "Mars, the Bringer of War" -- fitting for the Dark Knight's war on Nicholson -- and a German opera overture "The Batman Theme" underlies the action sequences of the film.

It is a theme you catch yourself conducting.

In contrast to the *Batman*'s obsessive pulse in Elfman's sinister nursery-time, "The Joker's Poem" and the cheerily incorporated "Beautiful Dreamer" heard as the Joker gently woos Vicki Vale.

While I admire Elfman's score in the film's context, I do not recommend the sound track -- "The Batman Theme" is exciting but the entire album becomes dogged down with it.

Get Prince's instead.

As for *Passion*, Peter Gabriel has produced an ambitious work that not only enhances *The Last Temptation of Christ* but makes for meditative listening.

Gabriel has certainly come a long way baby from his early Genesis days -- I thought the flower suit and other outrageous costumes innovative.

Until now.

The recently released *Passion*, Geffen Records, represents the culmination of Gabriel's inimitable style set against the See MUSIC page 13

Northern Sights and Sounds



The Ten Commandments for Buying Loud Speakers

No component has more influence over the sound of your stereo system than your loudspeakers, and no component is more difficult to evaluate. You can help yourself by preparing the right information, knowing the right questions to ask, and auditioning the right kinds of music.

1. PATRONIZE THE RIGHT DEALER

In a dealer's showroom any speaker can sound bad. Improper placement, inappropriate tone control settings, the wrong amplifier, room obstructions -- all can compromise the sound. A large segment of dealers neither knows nor cares how to demonstrate speakers at their best. You must find a store with knowledgeable sales help and good listening rooms for evaluation.

2. PLAY YOUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC

It's infinitely better to audition speakers with music that you know or love. Bring your favorite records, tapes, or compact discs. Better speakers will have a natural sound balance with no one instrument or voice unduly emphasized. Better speakers will capture the exact tonal quality of each performer and they will bring out musical details you've never heard before.

3. KNOW YOUR AMPLIFIER

Whether you're matching new speakers to an existing amplifier or buying an all-new system, the rule is the same. Take a second to note the continuous "RMS" power output of your amplifier or receiver.

Be sure the store demonstrates speakers with the same size amp. There's little point in judging the difference if a speaker is being driven in the showroom by a 200 watt amplifier if you will only be using a 30 watt amp. Then again some speakers are notoriously "difficult" to drive something you don't want to find out after you've brought them home.

4. KNOW YOUR VOLUME LEVEL

High volume demonstrations can be revealing when it comes to buzzes, rattles, or amplifier overload. If you prefer to blast away at home, that's how you should audition.

You may want to make an appointment. Some good stores will show you before or after business hours as not to bother other customers. The point is try to duplicate the way you would normally listen at home.

5. KNOW YOUR LISTENING ROOM

There are many reasons why a speaker can sound differently in the store than how it sounds at home. Location in the listening room is critical. You will get less bass sound with a speaker placed away from the walls and up off the floor. You'll get the most bass with the speaker in a corner. These variations are neither bad nor good, they are simply things you need to know. Listen in the demo room where they will be placed at home!

6. BEWARE OF THE BOOKSHELF

Since the mid-50's, bookshelf speakers have offered nice high fidelity sound in relatively compact sizes. They do have a weakness that many people don't recognize. Most bookshelf speakers are so tall, they can only fit on most shelves when placed horizontally. Yet most only project properly when they are placed vertically. Put them on their side, and dispersion of some frequencies suffers. If you intend to put them on their sides at home, audition them that way in the store. Walk around the room: if the quality changes as you move, you know there's a problem.

7. TAKE A STAND ON STANDS

By their very design, many speakers are designed to sound their best on speaker stands. One clue is the location of

the tweeters. Ideally, they should be at or near ear level for seated listeners. Many medium size speakers cannot accomplish this without stands. For many speakers it's advisable to buy stands, even if they're considered "optional" by the manufacturer.

8. CHOOSE A REPUTABLE BRAND

An industry directory for 1988 lists some 259 loudspeaker brands. Sadly, many of them won't outlive their speaker warranties. A good dealer will recommend speakers from a company with demonstrated ability to advance loudspeaker design-one with a strong reputation; that delivers great speakers at a fair price.

9. READ THE INSTRUCTIONS...

Perhaps the biggest contribution you the customer can make toward better sound takes place after you buy. You don't need to be told to use good speaker cables, right? So there's no reason to read the manual, right? Wrong! While manufacturers design consistently better speakers, they can't control the ultimate link in the audio chain, your listening room. Read the detailed instructions on speaker installation and placement.

10. ...AND FOLLOW THEM

The best instructions in the world won't do you any good if they go unheeded. Take the time to do it exactly right and you'll reap the benefits for years to come.

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CLIVIX

Hallo my name is Clivix and this is my friend Otto. He's smart.

$E=mc^2$

We're college students. I don't go to class much. Otto does, every day.

I'm only thirteen.

HEY!!

Warning to girls: Clivix is a bum and never brushes his teeth.

Stones concert, no green moss found here

Insights on
Rolling Stones

JEFF BOHR
FEATURES EDITOR

I hadn't even planned on being there. I was really excited about it before tickets went on sale, but when I didn't get a ticket I turned to the radio.

I was caller one, 16 and 32 at various times, but never the right one.

My interest waned. I had offers for \$60 seats (low red), \$50 seats (blue third-base line) and even a pair of blue first base on the day of the show for only \$35 each. But it was raining and I was tired so I said, "Thanks anyway, but I'll pass."

Thursday, Sept. 14, 6:15 p.m. My friend Connie and I were on our way to the Moonlight Madness sale at McAlpins.

Every radio station was playing non-stop Stones. "What the hell?" we said, hastily shopped, ran home for clothes and cash, ate at Burger King and were downtown by 8:30.

We heard there were scalpers everywhere, but some guy said he needed tickets and would pay \$60. Our chances looked slim.

We had a plan. I would put \$50 in my pocket, and Connie held \$10 in hers. We didn't want to pay more than the \$30 face value for tickets.

On the skywalk to the stadium we heard "...two tickets!"

"Do you need or are you selling," we yelled back. "Selling" was the answer.

Bonus. A group of 10 or 12 fun-loving partiers met us halfway with two tickets. Before the guy could name a price, I pulled out two twenty's and a ten.

"I've only got \$50," I lied. I had more in my back pocket, but didn't want to part with it.

"Here, I've got 10," Connie said.

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CALENDAR

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Thursday

- The Residual American College Test will be administered at 4:30 p.m. Place of testing to be announced.
- Spanish Conversation Hour will be held every Thursday in LA 531 at 1:40 p.m. It's sponsored by the Lit. and Language Dept.
- Coalition for Social Concerns presents "Information Days" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. UC lobby.
- Melissa's Birthday. She'll take just about any kind of gift.

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Friday

- The women's tennis team clashes with Georgetown College at 3:30 p.m. Come out and support the team.
- "Information Days" continues again from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. UC lobby.
- Tom's Birthday. Please bring all gifts to the Northerner office. Accepting Visa, Master Card and American Express.

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Saturday

- WNKU (89.7 AM) continues it's spotlight on local blues musicians with a series of live Saturday night concerts. Tonight hear piano player Pigmeat Jarrett at 9 p.m.

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Sunday

- Visit the Albright Health Center to work out, run the track, shoot hoops, or just goof off. Hours are posted.

OF EVENTS



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Monday

- Oktoberfest Celebration in the UC lobby 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plenty of root beer, pretzels and German music. Sponsored by APB.
- The Bengals tangle with their AFC Central arch-rivals, the Cleveland Browns, on ABC Monday Night Football.

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Tuesday

- CAMEO, a subsidiary of COLLAGE, is now accepting short fiction (under 500 words) and short poetry. If you are interested, please call 281-5030 or 781-5229 for more info.

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Wednesday

- Wednesday Lunch Seminar begins at 12:05 p.m. in the faculty/staff dining room. Today's informal presentation is by Lorrie Murphy on the "Role of International Students".
- Adult Student Services is sponsoring a study skills workshop on "Time Management" from Noon until 1 p.m. room 303 UC. Call for reservations at 572-6374.
- The Fourth Annual LaLink Book Sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the plaza between the library and the Natural Science Building. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the library lobby.

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Thursday

- Last day to register to play in the men's intramural volleyball league. Turn in sign-up sheets at the health center. Play begins Oct. 5.

CONCERT from page 6

Money and tickets exchanged hands. Our play worked. We were on our way to see "the greatest rock and roll band in the world."

We got in and made our way to section 355, row 26, seats 14 and 18. They tricked us with non-consecutive seats, but things were relaxed up there so we were able to sit together.

This was the nosebleed section of the nosebleeds. If we were any higher we'd be changing the light bulbs.

We missed Living Colour, the opening band, but I heard they were loud. The Rolling Stones took the stage at about 9:10, kicking the show off with *Start me up*. From our vantage point, Mick Jagger (lead vocals and lips), Keith Richards (guitar), Ron Wood (guitar), Charlie Watts (drums) and bassist Bill Wyman looked very small but bright on the massive stage set.

The three video screens helped but by the time the music hit us they were on the next verse on the screen.

They rocked for two and a half hours through the rain. There were impressive video shows on screen during *Undercover of the Night*, *Rock and a Hard Place* and *It's Only Rock and Roll*.

Their new album, *Steel Wheels* was the stage theme, and their rendition of their recent release *Mixed Emotions* was excellent.

Two bodacious 90-foot high inflatable women appeared on either side of the stage and kept time for *Honky Tonk Women*. The crowd sang along for a *You Can't Always Get What You Want* that lasted about 10 minutes.

Mick took a break from the rain to dry off, and Keith Richards took the spotlight for two songs - *Before They Make Me Run* and a surprisingly good *Happy*. Mick returned for a mean *Paint it Black*.

When I thought they must have forgotten, they hammered the audience with *It's Only Rock and Roll*, a great *Brown Sugar* and ended the set with *Satisfaction*.

For an encore, I was expecting *Waiting on a Friend*, *Let's Spend the Night Together* or *Angie*, but instead we got a loud and energetic *Jumpin' Jack Flash*.

The Rolling Stones were everything I expected and more. The music was great, the crowd and band were happy and the weather was terrible.

A bright fireworks display capped off the evening. We got a T-shirt on the way out from some kid for \$10. And I only hope I'm in as good shape as Mick when I'm 48.

Sports

September 20, 1989

Glazier's something different

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

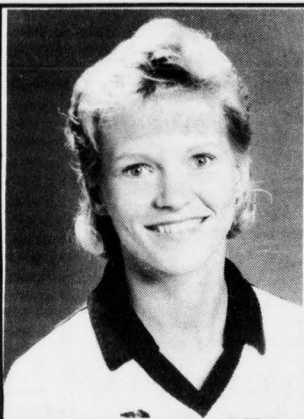
You may notice something different about senior Paula Glazier while watching her play for the Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team.

It's not that she's shorter than some of the other girls. It's the fact she's older than everyone else. She also has some experiences that not every college athlete has.

After graduating in 1981 from Notre Dame Academy in Park Hills, Ky., where she was a three time All-State player, Glazier worked for a while to save money for college. In 1983, she decided to join the U.S. Army after watching the 82nd Airborne Division put on a display. "I was bored and I wanted to jump after watching the 82nd," Glazier said, "so, I joined the next day." She added that she also wanted to get money for school.

Glazier served on active duty for two years as a chaplain's assistant in an airborne unit at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. She has continued serving in the military in the reserve forces and in the Army ROTC here at NKU. Glazier has been the

top graduate from every military school she has attended except for Airborne school.



Pictured: Paula Glazier of NKU's Women's volleyball team.

Of her experience in the Army, Glazier said, "It helped improve my self-discipline and I gained more confidence to accomplish what I want."

After her active duty time was up, Glazier decided to go back to school and play volleyball. She said she knew that's what she wanted to do.

NKU Lady Norse head coach Mary Biermann said Glazier will be playing more on the frontline this season. This is a lot different from last season, when Glazier played mostly on the backline. Biermann said Glazier will be at a height disadvantage, but she has a better than average jump and has the ability to hit the ball away from her taller opponents. Biermann added that Glazier is a vital part of the team and can be depended on because she has a lot of maturity and a good concept of the idea of team play.

Coach Biermann said even though the team teases Glazier about her age, she doesn't feel the rest of the team treats her differently.

There is one thing besides her age that separates Glazier from her teammates. This coming May, she will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Norse capture victory over Gannon, 2-1

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's soccer team pulled off a major upset over the weekend, defeating national power Gannon 2-1, but lost to Shippensburg 4-1, in the NKU Invitational Tournament.

The Norse were led to victory by two freshmen, forward Todd Gruenwald and goal keeper Joe Buntic.

Gruenwald took both of the Norsemen's shots on goal, and both found their way into the net. Buntic and the rest of the defense made the goals stand, Buntic recording 13 saves.

Just how big was the upset? Gannon has been to the NCAA Tournament 4 of the last 5 seasons and are ranked nationally. Last season, they lost in the quarter finals to eventual champion Florida Institute of Technology. They also have two returning All-Americans

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Finishing 19th, the golf team goes back to the basics

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's golf team opened the 1989 season with a disappointing 19th place finish at the University of Indianapolis Invitational in Indianapolis, Sept. 11.

Freshman Lance Balmer, out of Murray, Ky., and sophomore Chris Broering led a very young Norsemen team each shooting an 86. Juniors Mike Adriatico and Neil Robinson weren't far behind with both letterman shooting an 87. Freshmen Brian Schuster, out of St. Henry High School, and John Steinbrunner, out of Covington Catholic High School, both finished with a 93 and 96 respectively for the Norse.

Head coach Jack Merz, in the tenth season as head coach, feels that although his team's finish in the invitational wasn't good, it is just a matter of time for his young team.

"We have got a good turn out now," Merz said. "It is just a matter of getting back to basics."

The "basics" Merz referred to is the mental aspect of the game. Merz said he feels that golf is almost more mental than physical, that a good frame of mind is just as essential as a good swing of the club. Merz said his team has to be mentally ready to play. A good majority of the Norse are freshmen who played in their first collegiate match, Sept. 11.

"They (the team) are capable of hitting shots," said Merz. "It is just a matter of playing under pressure."

Overall the Norsemen finished with a score of 439 in the 20 team invitational. Indianapolis won the invitational with a score of 376. The Greyhounds are the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champions.

The Norsemen will be at the University of Evansville University of Southern Indiana Invitational, Sept. 18 and 19 in Evansville, Ind.

Striving for the win, Dave Winstead tries to gain control of the ball. Photo by Scott Rigney.

GOAL from page 10

The Norsemen struggled offensively in their second game, losing to Shippensburg 4-1. The Norsemen's lone goal came from the foot of senior Herbie Kunz. But Shippensburg scored four straight goals to claim the victory.

In other tournament action: Southern Indiana shut-out Shippensburg 2-0, and Gannon defeated Southern Indiana 5-2.

Kearns watchdog for NKU sports

PAUL L. BAKER
STAFF WRITER

It's a fact of life: The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Don't believe it? Just ask Dr. Thomas Kearns, Northern Kentucky University's faculty representative to the NCAA.

Though Kearns, 49, has served at the post for six years, he does his job with a cloak of anonymity normally associated with U.S. vice-presidents who sport peanut butter nick names.

Kearns described his main responsibility as that of "a watchdog," a check and balance function between academics and athletics at Northern. His duties include monitoring the student-athlete's progress -- "making sure

they are progressing toward a degree" -- and certifying all incoming freshman athletes under Proposition 48.

In addition, Kearns doubles as the university's official rep to the Great Lakes Valley Conference and helps the athletic department interpret NCAA regulations.

He probably sweeps up at night, too.

And what princely sum does the good doctor get for all this glamorous work?

Nothing, nada, zip. Say what?

When asked why, as a busy math professor and father of three, he would take on such a low-profile, no-pay job Kearns replied: "Why do any job? It had to be done, and I like the kids. They're worth helping."

Apparently he's right. According to

Kearns, "The latest stats revealed the graduation and retention rates among NKU student-athletes are significantly higher than the general student population, at least twice as high. Grades tend also to be higher. The kids work very hard."

They work hard.

One gets the feeling from talking to Kearns that the fox isn't guarding the henhouse. One also gets the feeling that neither Basket-weaving 101 nor Beginner Clogging would meet his definition of "progressing toward a degree."

Another fact of life: If you don't honk your own horn it won't get honked. And Louis Armstrong, Kearns ain't. So Dr. Thomas Kearns, borrowing from Neil Young, this note's for you!

Anyone interested in trying out for the NKU women's basketball team, contact Coach Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

Cross Country places 7th & 8th**NORTHERN STAFF REPORT**

The NKU men's and women's Cross Country teams participated in the Bellarmine Invitational (Sept. 9), with the men placing eighth, and the women finishing seventh.

For the men's team, sophomore Billy Howard placed 25th to lead the squad in the four-mile race at 22:48. Jim Bales was 39th at 23:34, and Chris Fitzgerald was 43rd at 23:54.

On the women's side, junior Angie

Carson was the top NKU entrant, placing 14th in the 2.5 mile race at 15:30. Freshman Amy Wehrman was 20th at 15:48, sophomore Janet Bertsch was 25th at 16:02, while Jennifer Ruschman and Jill Sherry finished 55th and 65th respectively, with times of 17:49 and 19:59.

The teams will participate in the Wright State Invitational Sept. 16 and then move on to the Centre Invitational on Sept. 23.

Lady Norse score first win of season

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Biermann recorded her first win as head coach of the NKU women's volleyball team at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind., Sept. 19.

The win raised Northern's record to 1-1 overall. Their first loss came at the hands of Grand Valley State who beat the Lady Norse in straight games 5-15, 12-15, and 13-15. The second match of the invitational pitted NKU against the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State. Northern beat the Cardinals in four games 16-14, 13-15, 15-6 and 16-14.

Junior Tracy Wissmann helped lead the way for the Lady Norse with a 3.4 kill average for the seven games played. Defensively senior Molly Messmer and junior Paula Glazier have an 8.4 dig average after the invitational. A big surprise has been the play of freshman Holly Dacey, out of the Notre Dame

Academy in Kentucky, who is averaging 1.1 kills and 3.3 digs a game.

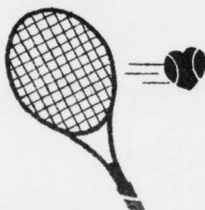
As a team, Northern is pulling together with 12.3 kills, 1.9 aces and 16 digs a game. Although her team is still young and she is in her first year as head coach, Biermann is optimistic about the Indiana University/Purdue University at Ft. Wayne Invitational in Ft. Wayne, Sept. 15 and 16.

"I was very pleased with our tenacity in the win over Saginaw," Biermann said. "I think if we improve our communication and quickness we can be successful in the tournament."

The Lady Norse will start the tournament by playing conference rival and host IU/PU-Ft. Wayne and non-conference opponent Ferris State, Sept. 15. Northern will also play Grand Valley State again and the University of Missouri at St. Louis in day two of the tournament.

Take your heart to court.

Exercise serves you right.

**Women's tennis plays conference****NORTHERN STAFF REPORT**

The NKU women's tennis team, 0-2, will begin conference play against Bellarmine and Kentucky State on Sept. 16 in Louisville.

Last week, NKU lost two matches to Division I opponents, falling to Dayton, 5-2, and Eastern Kentucky, 8-1.

Junior Susan Frommeyer won her No. 2 singles match against ECU, defeating Tina Cate, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Frommeyer also teamed with Julie Goodridge to win their No. 1 doubles against Dayton.

Freshman Amy Helton won her No. 5 singles contest against Dayton with 6-3, 6-3 wins over Michelle Mack.

Sports in Review:

CHAD WILMER
STAFF WRITER

SPORTS HEADLINES
(sports news from 9-8 to 9-15)

--The Cincinnati Bengals opened their 1989 season with a 17-14 loss at Chicago.

--Cincinnati Aiken High School football coach, Denny Holthaus, was fired by the Cincinnati Board of Education for using a racial slur against his players.

--Faye Vincent succeeded the late Bart Giamatti as Baseball Commissioner.

--Bengals all-pro wide receiver, Eddie Brown, ended a 49-day holdout and signed a contract reportedly worth over

a million dollars a year.

--Houston Astros pitcher, Mike Scott, became baseball's first 20 game winner with an 11-3 victory over Los Angeles.

--The Cincinnati Reds slipped 15 games back with two consecutive losses to the Giants.

--**GOAT OF THE WEEK.** To Pittsburgh Steelers running back, Tim Worley, who fumbled three times against the Cleveland Browns in a 51-0 loss in week one. Worley, who briefly held out of training camp in a contract dispute, fumbled inside Steeler territory three times leading to 21 Cleveland points. Congratulations, Tim, and keep up the good work!

Co-Rec Volleyball League

Last entry date: Monday, Sept 25th

Play begins: Sunday, Oct. 1

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation
at 572-5197, or stop by AHC 129**Racquetball Lessons**Classes are free and open to anyone interested
in learning more about this sport. Classes are
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd at noon and 5p.m. each day.

Must sign up by FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

For sign up or information stop by AHC 129 or call
Campus Recreation at 572-5197.**CANOE/CAMPING TRIP**

Spend the weekend of October 7th at Red River Gorge.

Rain or Shine. Deposit due Wednesday, Sept. 27th.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by

AHC for further details or sign up.

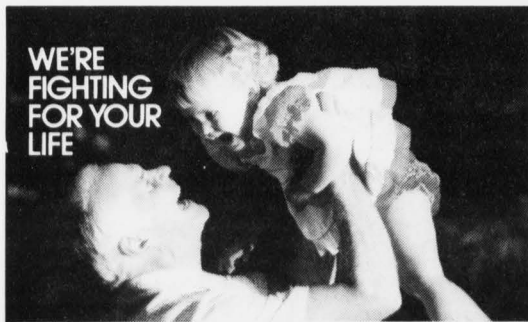
Men's Volleyball League

Play begins on Thursday, Oct. 5th

Rosters due Thursday, Sept. 28th

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ELEVATOR from page 5

Answer: There is no right answer to this problem. However, Elevator Etiquette Lady has come up with a pretty good solution.

Before any riders enter the elevator, they should determine how far they will be traveling and enter accordingly. Thus, multi-floor riders would enter first and get scrunched in the rear, and one-floor riders would enter last and have an easy exit, even though they should have taken the stairs if they were going one floor in the first place.

Or, the right and left sides of the elevator could be designated the same way. Then when the typical crowd of about a hundred converge on one open elevator, entering and exiting would be a far more orderly and much less violent process.

Question: Which is more rude, reaching across a crowded elevator to push the button yourself for your floor, or asking the person located in front of the button panel to push it for you?

Answer: That's the stupidest question I ever heard.

MUSIC from page 7

backdrop of traditional North African rhythms and sounds.

The result is a mysterious, nearly New Age nuance that lends itself to the movie's controversial mystery -- how human was Christ?

Gabriel worked extensively after mixing the film to complete several pieces found only on the album. The finished product stands as a separate body of work.

Die-hard Gabriel fans will appreciate *Passion* but hear no "Sledge Hammer" or "Games Without Frontiers."

This is not So. Gabriel is moving in new directions.

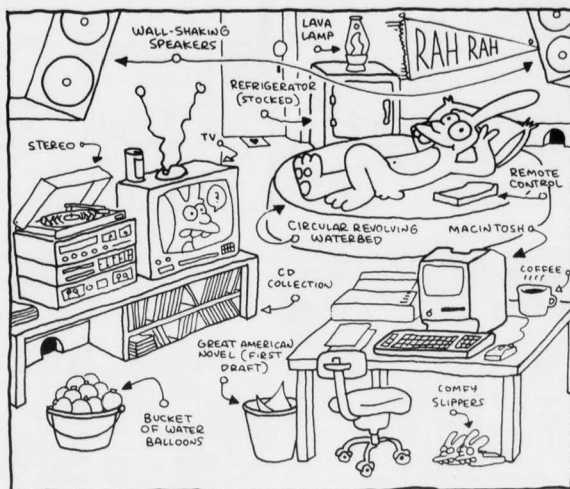
As is the movie industry -- music is no longer incidental.

Soccer Spirit Day
with the "Norse Force"
visitors. NKU vs.
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begins at 4 p.m. at the
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THE WOMEN'S
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If you can find a Macintosh
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MATT GROENING

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Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



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Enter September 10th-September 23rd
NKU Bookstore

Also see the Apple Rep in Sept. 12th
from 10-3 in the University Center Lobby

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Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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WORD

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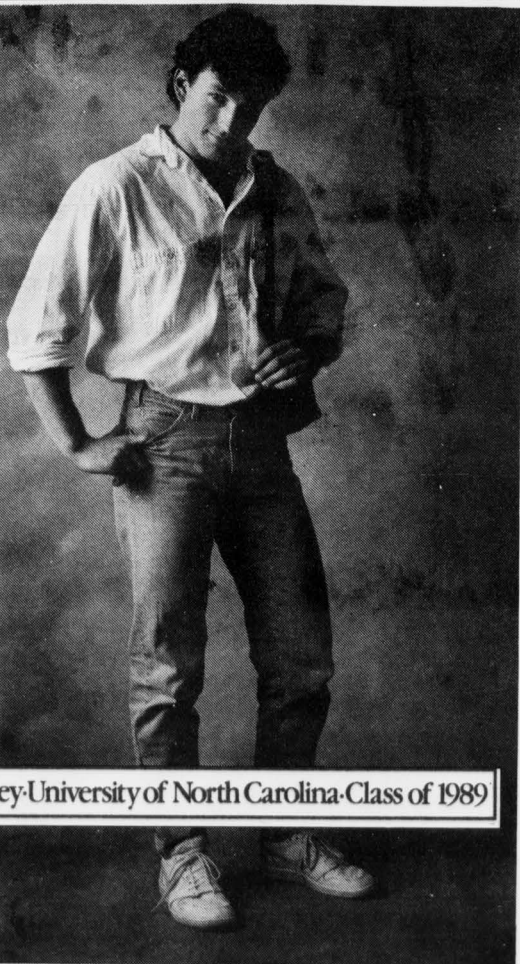
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