

The Northerner

Volume 19, Number 7

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 4, 1989

50 companies gather for Career Expo '89

MARILYNN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

A multitude of businesses and corporations participated in "Career Expo '89" last week to provide NKU students opportunities to explore a myriad of career options.

This biannual event was sponsored by the NKU Career Development Center (CDC) and held in the UC ballroom and the adjacent lobby.

Approximately 50 companies participated in last Wednesday's informal gathering, from the General Electric Co., one of the areas biggest employers, to banking and accounting institutions. The U.S. military were represented by the Navy and Marines.

According to Mark DeChant of (CDC), this year's expo has been very successful. "The first hour exceeded 1987" and "we anticipate close to 400 students" will take advantage of this year's Expo.

DeChant noted, that from his general observations, the fortune five hundred companies appear to be attracting many students from business and accounting.

Mike King, assistant commander of the Ohio State Patrol, Batavia, Ohio, said he too had been busy with students interested in law enforcement careers.

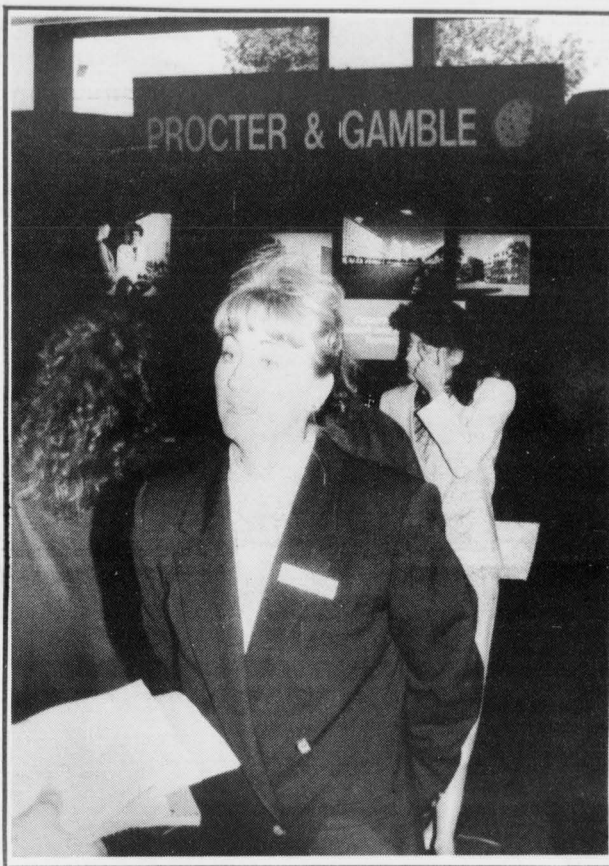
"We are super pleased," said King. "We are always looking for good candidates." We issued 22 employment applications in one hour. We only anticipated around 20 for the day.

We have a variety of positions that most people aren't aware of, King said. From chemistry jobs, labor relations, and photography to air and helicopter pilots and as for wages, "We are very competitive with the private sector. There's lots of openings," he said.

King attributes the increase in job demand to the recently enacted retirement program that allows employees to retire at age 48.

Mila Mannars representing the Kentucky State Government department of personnel also reported a good response from NKU students. For a school of this size, "it's more than I thought." The majority of students that visited her booth were seniors seeking jobs in accounting, she said. "State government is a good place to start a (career)" Mannars said.

During Career Expo '89, Kim McGongele of P&G points out to prospective students the highlights of Procter and Gamble.
Photo by Scott Rigney.



Inside:

News: Young Authors Program is off to a good start. Page 2.

Features: Review of Bruce Willis' strong acting in his new movie "In Country". Page 6.

Sports: NKU Sports Spotlight features basketball coach Ken Shields. Page 10.

Plus: A special insert; This Fall's addition of *Lost Cause*

Students learn how to be leaders

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Lloyd Juggernaut Leadership Conference was held in the University Center Theatre on Tuesday, September 26.

The conference has been held at NKU since Lloyd High School principal, Dr. Bill Stiden, founded the program in 1986. Among the 180 students present were leaders from Lloyd, St. Henry, Walton Verona, and Grant County High Schools. The presidents, secretaries, captains, and senior student advisors from these

schools attended workshops and a luncheon during the day.

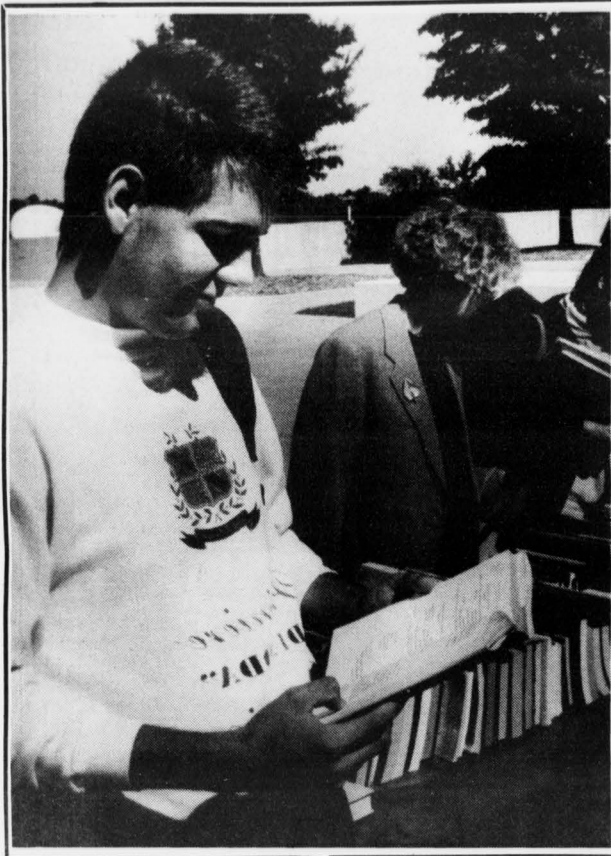
The students received information from teachers on how to put leadership tasks to work for the school organizations, clubs, and groups. They also had speakers during their luncheon. This year, one speaker was Boone County Judge Executive Ferguson. Dr. Steve McMillen, the director of training and development at the Southwestern Publishing Co., also spoke at the luncheon.

Stiden emphasized the importance of leadership in a democratic society. He felt

that the positive impact on the young students will help enhance their self esteem and confidence. The conference was a positive impact in that it encouraged student leaders to take the initiative to make their school a better place.

Lloyd High School is financed by the Erlanger Lion's Club and is given \$2,500.00 each year for transportation and lunch. The Community Bank provided T-shirts for the students.

Another aspect of the conference is that the students experience a day on campus.



Young Authors Program is getting the ball rolling

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky Young Authors Program, a joint program between the *Kentucky Post* and Northern Kentucky University, was held last Saturday, September 23, under the coordination of the Northern Kentucky Writing Project.

Dr. David Bishop, general coordinator, said, "This program is just getting the ball rolling." The conference consisted of 20 or more sessions for teachers to attend, and a writers' workshop for students in first through 12th grades, said Bishop. Also, the conference had two guest speakers, Lilly Kelly and Aleda Shirley. Kelly, founder of the Hamilton County Storytelling Guild, performed stories drawn from Appalachian, African, Scottish, and Chinese cultures in separate sessions for teachers and students. Her

performances incorporate music, drama, puppetry, local history, and audience participation, said Bishop. Shirley, the host of KET's poetry show *Bright Ideas*, performed several workshops for teachers and students, he said.

The Young Authors Program consists of two phases:

--The first phase is the celebration phase which promotes writing within the classroom with publication and celebration of that work in the school.

See **AUTHOR** page 3

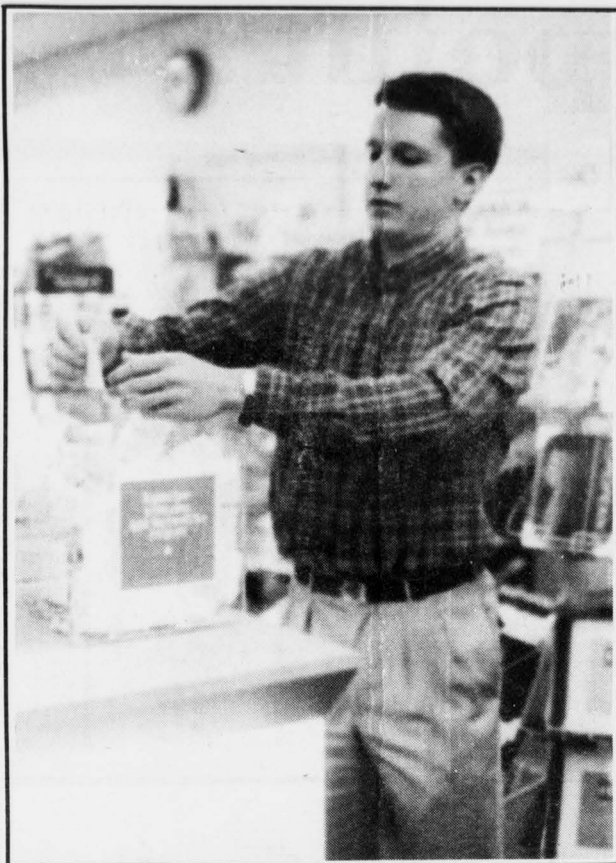
Left: Checking out books at the La Link sale is sophomore Kevin Schumacher, physical therapy major. Below: Creating a disturbance, Christy Moore and her husband Ron rally outside of the UC center. DPS has since placed baracades. Photos by Scott Rigney.



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Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh. That someone was Elaine Rambo, biology instructor. The drawing, sponsored by the NKU Bookstore, was on September 25. Scott Kappas, Student Government President, draws the winner. Photo by Melissa Lauer.

AUTHOR from page 2

--The second phase is the competition phase which incorporates the celebration activities, but also includes students of the same grade level from other participating schools.

"All judging on the competition level is done by non-participating students of the same grade level," Bishop said. The competitive entries are moved from classroom level winners to semifinal winners, then students are moved accordingly to final or first place. "All students," said Bishop, "participating in the program (regardless of which phase) have their names printed in *Young Authors*."

The Northern Kentucky Young Authors Program began in the fall of 1987. "The program was designed to increase student involvement in writing and in sharing their written work," he said. "Any student in grades 1-12 in any school throughout the 10 counties of Northern Kentucky is encouraged to participate in the program."

For the past two years, approximately 8,000 students have participated in the Young Authors Program."

For additional information, please contact Dr. David Bishop at BEP 276, the Department of Education at 251.

NKU's theatre presents the 'experimental year'

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky University Theatre Department is busily preparing for its longest and possibly most challenging year yet.

This will be "the year of the great experiment," according to Joe Conger, acting chairman of the Theatre Department. The "diversity of the material we are doing is much greater," says Conger, who feels that the "labor, energy and talent" of the theater students and faculty will definitely be used like never before. Theatre student, Andre Goldn, adds that he is looking forward to this year's plays because there will be "more demanding roles."

The first performance of the year, *New Moon*, which is in rehearsal now, will be performed October 3-8. Carey Embry, who will be appearing in *New Moon*, says "the bigger season allows us to do traditional and experimental" productions. Another *New Moon* cast

member, Kahlil Lowry, adds that the larger season is beneficial because it will give "more exposure" to the theater students.

The second play of the season will be *The Great Easter Egg Hunt* which was written by NKU faculty member Ken Jones. This will be the first time the play will be produced and it will be directed by Jim Ligon, a first year NKU assistant professor. Ligon says this play is "a country farce set in the swamp land of Florida" and it is "very funny." Ligon also says "I'm real impressed with the vibrant, energetic undergraduates," at NKU. *The Great Easter Egg Hunt* will be performed here at NKU on November 2-5 and November 7. Then it will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival which NKU will be hosting at the state level. There is also the Irene Ryan Acting Competition in which NKU students will be participating. Ligon says, "I'm sure people from this production will be nominated."

The last play for this semester will be *The Winter Tale* which is a
See **PLAYS** page 7

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Viewpoint

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Tom Handorf

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

IS THE WAR ON DRUGS OVER BEFORE IT STARTS?

Well, what do you think about the drug issue? Two weeks ago, we asked you about your feelings on the proposal made by President George Bush. During his first nationally broadcast speech, Bush called for approximately \$6 billion in federal spending to help win the fight against drugs. Bush called for an all-out war against drugs using his national strategic proposal.

We asked you, the NKU students, to 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.

In fact that very week our office was swamped with ballots - we received approximately one reply (we say approximately because we want to give you, the readers, the benefit of the doubt - that perhaps our NKU postal office forgot to put a few in our mailbox; or perhaps, you slipped it under our door and the custodian swept it into the trash; or there is always the possibility that we counted wrong).

Earlier this year, NKU reached an all-time high enrollment with 10,300 students. One reply from over 10,000 students, we know it's hard to believe, but it's true.

Now, it's not like we asked you to put your name on the ballot, nor did we ask for you to take a blood test in the possibility that your answer might be biased because you use buy, sell or use drugs. NO, we just asked you to check a box giving us your opinion on what should be done about the drug issue. We can only say one thing about the students of NKU -- they are certainly apathetic. Or maybe we at the *Northerner* should face the facts - maybe we only have one student reading the *Northerner*. In that case, maybe we should cut down the number of copies that we have printed weekly.

Well, the one response that we received, checked the box - Yes, stiffer penalties should be taken against drugs.

Do you agree? Guess we'll never know.

However, we would like to relate some of the feelings felt by those who have taken the time to voice their opinions loudly on the drug issue.

Bush feels that our nation as a whole is responsible for this terrible crisis we now find ourselves in. "Who is responsible?" Bush asks. He answered his own question by telling those watching his broadcast, "Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way."

A draft of William Bennett's new strategy is circulating the White House in advance of its official presentation to Congress this month. *The Economist* states that Bennett's suggestions will cost at least \$1 billion above the \$6 billion that Bush proposed spending in 1990.

Spending over \$6 billion in federal spending, even though Bush stated would not be collected through raising taxes or adding to the national deficit, will have to come from somewhere. And the last time we looked, it wasn't growing on trees. Should this much money be spent on a national problem that may not be corrected no matter how much you do to tighten the penalties against drugs?

See BUSH page 13



Letters to the Editor:

Member missing from Tikes

Dear Editor,

In reference to features editor Jeff Bohr and his article on Greek Week 1989 (September 27, 1989), I feel your article was an excellent description of Greek Week '89 and the events and results that transpired. Speaking from the Greek community we appreciate your involvement. I would like to clarify one point in your article, however. Mr. Conley, while he may have been Greek Week Chairperson for 1989, is not to be associated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Our fraternity has not seen Mr. Conley since last spring, though it has been rumored that he is on campus. The deceit

used by Mr. Conley and his part in Greek Week '89 was not brought to our chapter's attention, or that of Pammy Taylor's, until just a few days prior to the beginning of Greek Week. Mr. Conley is currently suspended from our chapter and we had no idea of his involvement with Greek Week until after the fact. This letter is not meant as a personal attack on Mr. Conley. Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to clear the misconception.

NKU puts students first?

To the editor:

As I wander around NKU, I see that the administration is still trying to beat it's "NKU puts students first" message into our heads. However, I have yet another item contradicting this.

While I can understand that there is a valid policy reason for not cashing checks at the Bursar's office over the amount of \$25, I was annoyed to find that they don't even trust their own checks! I had a check written to me by NKU (over the \$25 limit, of course) which, in the infinite wisdom, they would not cash. This makes no sense! Do they fear that the check will bounce? Do

they not trust their own administration? We know the school doesn't trust us -- for example, the "Spanish Inquisition" to enter the gym. (Driver's license, student i.d., birth certificate, passport, letter from "Mom" or whatever). Who carries a billfold to play basketball? Anyway, it's hard to cash a check up here without a local bank account. Mine is 200 miles away. I needed the money then, but I only got a hassle.

Anyway, I've made my point, and I hope I won't have this problem again.

Respectfully yours,
Bo Wagner

Readers' Views

Letters to the Editor continued

Pikes give up T-shirt business

To Pi Kappa Alpha boys,

In rebuttal to the rebuttal about the "Girl's want Dick" T-shirts we must simply say, "Grow up!" If you cannot discern between a sexist comment and an intelligent choice, (i.e. "Don't be a Dick" for drunk driving), we suggest you reevaluate your maturity level.

When you wear an article of clothing,

everyone, who is literate, will read, not just "Pike members and alumni." We know we have a broad sense of humor. However, we found your T-shirts degrading and abusive. Perhaps you felt the same way. After all, you could not even affix your own letters to the shirt.

In conclusion, if you are dissatisfied

with the NKU attitude toward your "sense of humor," we suggest you reevaluate that also (or transfer). Ultimately, leave the shirt-making to Velva Sheen.

Sincerely,
The humorous, intelligent
women of NKU

Pam Frambes and Regan Forman

Editorials are supposed to be bias

ATTENTION MR. ROHLING,

I am responding to the letter sent in by Ron "High I.Q." Rohling regarding his *thanks* about the editorial on the Pike's. First of all, I want to state that the editorial was right on its mark. It made valid points about the "Dick" T-shirts, and was well written.

The things that bug me are the facts that Rohling uses. Not only do they not make sense, they are meaningless to his argument. They carry about as much weight as a one-wheeled skateboard. When you state you didn't join the fraternity to get girl's or meet friends, who cares? Have a point! The point isn't

why you joined the fraternity, it's just the manner in which your "intellectual" fraternity chose to act.

As for "mature and intelligent girl's recognizing the play on words," and them finding it "amusing," what kind of girl's find that amusing? The ones who attend this university or the ones that frequent street corners in Newport? The "Don't be a Dick" T-shirts you acknowledged are not controversial because it is meant to get people not to drink and drive. "Girl's want Dick" can only be taken as two things: sexist and immature.

Finally, when you stated that her

editorial was "biased," what were you thinking? An editorial is *supposed* to be biased. Webster's Dictionary defines an editorial as "an article in a newspaper presenting the newspaper's point of view." I guess you should look it up, or have someone there who can read it to you, before you make such accusations.

Ron, just wanted to show you that you know enough about maturity and intelligence to put on the head of a pin. Just wanted to say thanks for your insults and maturity.

Tom Handorf,
Associate Editor
The Northerner

Reader says 'food looks better than it tastes'

Dear Editor:

I'm sorry, but I can't wait for Student Government's Gripe Day to voice my opinion -- the cafeteria services at Northern stink. This is my fifth semester and I've watched a small part of the evolution of Seiler's. Contrary to the popular cliché, it hasn't gotten any better, just older. I've always felt that Seiler's was a rip-off, I mean, I personally can't understand why one stock of broccoli wrapped in one slice of pressed turkey costs \$1.30, or why a small salad (in a bowl the size of a dessert cup) costs \$1.50. In my opinion, Seiler's food has always looked better than it tasted and has always cost more than an average student can afford. But they have gone

beyond any reasonable boundaries with their current price hikes.

For instance, last semester, a croissant sandwich on the bagel wagon in Landrum cost \$1.75. This semester the same sandwich costs \$2.85. The sandwich didn't get any bigger, or any better, just more expensive. And all of the other items offered also increased in price -- substantially.

They dispensed with canned juice and substituted chocolate-flavored soda and expensive "natural" soda waters. They stopped serving fruit at breakfast and added a line of expensive pastries. And by the way, I don't know how much they pay for these pastries but they are selling

it to us for \$1 per slice and single coffee cake is cut into 8-10 slices -- cumulatively, the approximate price of a fast-food dinner for four.

They added a downstairs burger-and-fries grill which is very nice, but I don't want to pay for it. If they can't afford the expansion, I would rather have done without and paid less for my food.

We're a captive audience here since most of us live too far away to drive home for lunch and don't have access to refrigerators to keep a packed lunch fresh. Frankly, I think we're getting shafted and paying for the privilege.

Sincerely,
E. Moore

Reader says NKU needs a commuter team

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Don Owens commentary on the type of people that wish to see a football team at NKU (Sept. 13). I have no desire to be like Thomas Moore. If I did, I would be going to school there. I also realize that starting a football team is an expensive venture. I simply enjoy football and would like to see a team started at Northern.

Mr. Owens pointed out some difficulties in starting up a team. Two of these I have no response to, coach's salary and football equipment. The rest, however, do have solutions. We do have a field to play on. The "soccer field" can easily be used as a football field also. I have been to several other colleges that use similar, or even worse, fields to play on. All we would need to add are bleachers on the other side of the field.

We could solve the problem of community and fan support by having a commuter football team. We are after all a commuter school (meaning most students don't live on campus). Instead of going out of the greater Cincinnati area to recruit players, (like the basketball team does) young men who enjoy playing football, but were unable to go away to a college that offered a team, could live at home and play for NKU. Where would these young men come from? Moeller, Aiken, Cov. Cath., Highlands, and Boone County just to name a few. With a local commuter team, fan support would come from the young men's families and friends that live in the area, a thing the basketball players relatives are not able to do. I'm not saying that the football team would produce a profit right off the bat. In fact, at first it should produce a loss. In the long run, however, it should prove to be very profitable for the school. The Board of Regents should look into starting a commuter football team. It would cut down on dorm expense, have paying students as its players, and bring in community support.

Shelly Helmer,
Football Lover

Reader likes cartoon but where's menu?

TO THE STAFF:

I like the editorial cartoons - especially the Pete Rose in an earlier *Northerner*. Keep up the good work. However, can

you get a better comic than Mother Goose and Grimm? If more are available, maybe you could have a poll to see what the students want. Personally, I like

Calvin & Hobbes.

Also, could you begin putting the Seiler's cafeteria menu in the paper again? I'd like to know what to "look

forward to" when I go (or don't go) to lunch.

Thank!
Bo Wagner

Features

Willis heals all wounds 'In Country'

New Vietnam movie is a powerful drama

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

"In Country" is a powerful, contemporary drama about a family's struggle to heal the wounds caused by the Vietnam War. The story focuses on a young woman in rural Kentucky and her reclusive uncle, a Vietnam veteran.

Samantha (Emily Lloyd) is a teenage girl who's father was killed in Vietnam when she was only two. When Sam's mother moves away from their Hopewell, Kentucky home to start a new life for herself, Sam stays behind to live with her uncle Emmett (Bruce Willis), a reclusive, cynical ex-GI.

Obsessed with the need to find out about her father and to understand the meaning of the Vietnam War, she encounters a wall of silence from her

family and other neighborhood adults. She finds that the people around her had never really come to terms with the losses they had faced 15 years ago.

It is Emmett, as a ravaged survivor of the war nobody talked about, who might be the only person to help her truly understand. By coaxing her uncle to reveal the suffering in his own past, Sam hopes to breathe new life into her future and that of her family.

"In Country" is the term used by Vietnam soldiers to refer to the time they spent serving overseas. This movie focuses on the homeland survivors, family and friends of those killed, and how they deal with the pain 15 years after the war has ended. Bruce Willis gives a marvelous performance as Emmett, and proves that his acting skills extend far beyond his David Addison image.



Trying to find out more about her father, Vietnam veteran killed in the war, Sam Hughes (Emily Lloyd) reads some of his letters in Warner Bros.' powerful and touching drama about the current generation's coming to terms with Vietnam.



Emmett Smith (Bruce Willis) pays his respects to some of the men he knew in the war at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Laser Picks

LISA ELLIS
GUEST COLUMNIST

LEGACY - A COLLECTION OF NEW FOLK MUSIC

This 15 track sampler from Windham Hill Records is an exceptional collection of songs from 15 of today's "New Folk" artists.

Several of the featured artists have worked with Suzanne Vega, Tracy Chapman, Michelle Shocked and the Indigo Girls - all of whom have contributed to the growing popularity of "New Folk" by achieving airplay and by becoming top sellers in record stores across the country.

My favorites on *Legacy* are: *Blue Ballet* by Anne Bourne and *Legacy* by Pierce Pettis.

The most interesting track on the disc comes from a duo called Blue Rubies which is comprised of a vocalist, Susan Mauny and Mitzi Johnson, a classically trained luteist.

The song, *When You Were Mine*, is an old Prince tune remade by the duo, and if you don't like Prince, you'll love Blue Rubies' rendition.

The songs on *Legacy* are from both analog and digital recordings, however, the entire disc is very clean sounding. In short, this disc is a keeper.

Sound Quality: 8
Performance: 9

TRACY CHAPMAN -
T. CHAPMAN

Miss Chapman debuted in 1988 with this incredibly soulful and extraordinary disc.

Through her songs she manages to communicate just how down trodden the minorities and poverty stricken are treated in such songs as *Fast Cars*, *Talkin' 'Bout A Revolution*, *Across The Lines* and *Mountains O' Things*.

She also sings of true love and missed opportunities in *Baby Can I Hold You* and *For My Lover* which happen to be my personal favorites on the disc.

Miss Chapman's rough voice is more than aptly accompanied by her acoustic guitar and with these two combined, she manages to draw the listener in so that they can listen, experience and learn from the less fortunate's trials and tribulations.

Sound Quality: 10
Performance: 10

R.E.M. rocks U.D. Arena

MARK SUTPHIN
GUEST COLUMNIST

R.E.M., touted as one of the most influential underground bands of the '80's, rocked the University of Dayton Arena and its approximately 9,000 fans last Tuesday night.

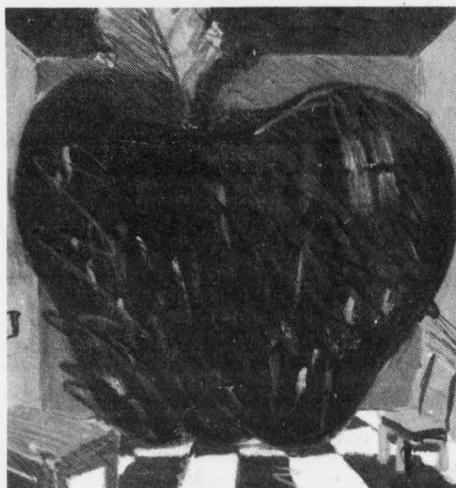
This was the second leg of their international tour, the first leg making a stop at Riverfront Coliseum earlier this summer. But this much heralded college band showed no signs of fatigue whatsoever and gave the crowd every bit of what they came to expect.

Promoting their recent Top 10 album, *Green*, R.E.M. started the set with their self-criticized "pop" hit *Stand*. The stage atmosphere was a tribute to the Talking Heads, with outspoken and politically

activated frontman Michael Stipe dressed in an oversized business suit and sunglasses. Also, a picture screen behind the band displayed environmental and suggestive interpretations.

Their two-hour set included some of their more recognizable tunes, such as *The One I Love*, a spoken version of *It's the End of the World as we know it (and I feel fine)* and *Orange Crush*. Varied intervals brought out some of their deep-catalogue tracks, such as *Get Up, I Believe*, and *Finest Worksong*. A new track, *See No Evil*, was written and dedicated to the Exxon Corporation for their addition to the Alaskan coastline.

In all, the trip to Dayton was darn well worth it. I just hope for the sake of touring that they won't wait another two years to release their next album.



A GREAT EDUCATION Close to perfect, close to home.

Before you go too far afield deciding where to get your college degree, do a little homework. Study your home state colleges and universities. The campuses are close, easy to visit. The tuition's within reach. So are excellent faculty members and supportive local business leaders who see your education as an investment in their future, too. At a state college or university, people like you take your goals personally. We'll help you choose the best course from dozens of programs. Then, we'll help you become the best in your chosen field. No school in the country may be perfect for you in every way. But we think that one near home will come the closest. Come find out today.

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Theater students learn Russian in Louisville

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Thirty-three theater students will be motoring to Louisville on Wednesday, October 11 to spend the day immersing themselves in Russian dramatic literature. The event involves an early morning departure in order to see three major productions: *ANTON, HIMSELF*, a one-man show about Chekhov; *THE SEA GULL*, one of Chekhov's most enduring works for the stage; and *CINZANO* by Liudmila Petrushevskaya and featuring direction, design and performance by members of the Moscow Art Theatre. *CINZANO* will be performed in Russian with aid from simultaneous translation.

This trip grew out of the interest of Dr. Wann's Theatre Literature course on Chekhov, Shaw, and Ibsen and the efforts of the Stage Company.

Dr. Jack Wann of the theater department has arranged for this field trip and has also included some backstage visits and chats with the actors and technicians from the productions.

On the day following the group's return from Louisville (October 12), the Actors Theatre has agreed to send one of their visiting scholars on Russian dramatic literature and theater to NKU to speak at 3:00 in F.A. 328. The topic will be the contributions of Stanislavsky. Everyone is invited.

PLAYS from page 3

"Shakespearean fantasy play - full of magic and the supernatural," according to Joe Conger. He also says this production will be especially challenging because "a lot of people will be doing Shakespeare for the first time" and the technical duties will be more involved than usual. A *Winter's Tale* will be performed November 29 - December 3 and December 7-9.

The second semester of the year begins with *Wild Oats* which runs February 15-18 and February 22-25. This production will be directed by Mike King, another assistant professor who describes it as "typical western diche's." King says he finds NKU theater students "are very dedicated and hard working" and that they "care a lot about the quality of the work" they do.

The next play will be *Quilters*, which will be performed March 27 - April 4. This production is a musical about the "trials and triumphs of Appalachian women," says Joe Conger.

Then, the last show of the year will be *Royal Hunt of the Sun* which will be directed by Conger. He describes the play as "extremely different than anything we've ever done before." It is about the "conquering of the Inca nation" says Conger and involves thirty male roles. It will be performed April 19-2 and April 24-28.

This year's theater season at NKU will prove challenging for the theater students and theater goers are certainly not going to be disappointed. Tickets for all performances maybe purchased through the Box Office (606) 572-5464.

GRADUATION

REMINDER:

Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, is the
application
deadline for Undergraduate and
Graduate students anticipating
graduation in May 1990.

Apply in the Office of the Registrar,
Administrative Center 301.

S.U.N.Y.B. Student Arrested For Anti-Semitic Graffiti

College Press Service

Ten months ago, vandals broke into and defaced the Jewish Student Union at the State University of New York at Binghamton, touching off rallies, sit-ins and worries that anti-Semitism was rising on American campuses.

On Sept. 13, state police charged the person they think wrecked the JSU office: then JSU President James Oppenheim. "I can't even find the word for it, it's so harmful," Oppenheim said shortly after the Nov. 9, 1988, incident, in which anti-Semitic graffiti and swastikas were painted on his office walls.

Oppenheim, now a senior at SUNY-Binghamton, pleaded not guilty Sept. 21 in Vestal Town Court to misdemeanor charges of falsely reporting an incident and criminal mischief.

He refused comment. Campus officials said they wanted to withhold judgment until after Oppenheim's trial. "The atmosphere is calm," said Raymond Dye, vice president for campus affairs at SUNY-Binghamton.

JSU officers also are withholding comment because "this news came as a complete surprise to us," said JSU advisor Shalom Shoor.

Other campuses have been disrupted by staged attacks on minorities. In April, 1987, Tufts University officials formally charged a student with making up a story that he had been dragged behind a campus building by "three or four white males" who beat him and called him "Jew boy" and "pinko".

The student subsequently sued the university, and the case is still in litigation. In 1979, Amherst College officials determined a black student had been the one who burned a cross on the lawn in front of a black residence hall.



CALENDAR

5

Thursday

-The competition heats up as play begins in the men's intramural volleyball league.

-Last day to sign up for women's racquetball lessons in the Albright Health Center.

6

Friday

- The operetta *New Moon* continues its run with an 8 p.m. performance in the Fine Arts Center Stage. General admission tickets are \$4.50, with a student and senior citizen ticket at 2.50. For more info call (606) 572-5464.

7

Saturday

- WNKU (89.7 a.m.) continues to feature the best in local blues musicians when the Rick Leighton Trio takes the stage at 9 p.m. Tune in and enjoy.

8

Sunday

- The Bengals journey to steel town to take on the woeome Pittsburgh Steelers in a 1 p.m. match.

OF EVENTS



9

Monday

- Open auditions will be held for the NKU production of William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*. Any NKU student is invited to try out The auditions will be held today and Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Audition packets may be picked up in Fine Arts Room 207, or call 572-5560.

- Women's intramural volleyball play begins.

10

Tuesday

- Women's tennis team faces Hanover College in a 4 p.m. home match.

11

Wednesday

- Soccer team faces Wilmington College in a 4 p.m. match. Come out and cheer, cheer, cheer.

- Ray McNeil presents his seminar "Voyager: 12 Years of Discovery" at 12:05 in the faculty/staff lunch room. Come down for a good lecture.

12

Thursday

- Columbus Day.

- *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* makes its home video debut. The Touchstone release of last year's biggest hit retails for around \$20.

-Intramural action begins when the women's racquetball league.

The "beating" and "cross burning" both provoked rallies, accusations and torture self-examinations of college policies.

At SUNY-Binghamton, the trashing of the JSU office occurred on the 50th anniversary of the "Kristallnacht" -- the "night of broken glass" -- in which Nazi sympathizers rampaged through Germany and Austria, killing scores of Jews, destroying Jews' property and setting more than 1,000 synagogues ablaze.

Historians often cite Kristallnacht as the beginning of the Holocaust.

Soon after the JSU vandalism, almost 1,100 people attended two rallies to condemn the incident.

And at the end of November, the JSU with Oppenheim in the lead, the Black

Student Union and the Gay People's Union stormed the administration building to demand equal treatment and opportunity on campus.

The 36-hour sit-in ended after administrations promised to meet some of the demands.

Oppenheim became a visible figure on campus, organizing a number of subsequent rallies and, in May, running for student government president.

"I hope people don't think that it [the sit-in] doesn't count for anything," said Raphael Zapata, last year's student government president and a member of the Latin-American Student Union. But if

Oppenheim is found guilty, Zapata warned, "people would probably think it was all a hoax."

NKU SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

Question & Answer with Ken Shields

Staff Writer Chad Wilmer recently interviewed NKU men's basketball coach Ken Shields about the Norsemen program. Here are excerpts from their conversation.

Q: What are the keys to NKU's success this season?

Shields: For us to have a good year, it is imperative that senior center George Smith stay healthy. Also, as the season progresses, our guys must learn to work and play well with each other. We will have to find a way, though, to make up for the 88 percent of our offense we lost to graduation. There are a lot of great athletes on this team, and I look for a couple of guys to have big years.

Q: How do you rate Northern's talent this year with the rest of the GLVC?

Shields: Although we are a very young and inexperienced ball club, I feel our talent compares very well with the rest of the league. I don't believe all of the talk about a rebuilding year. We have some players who can flat light it up from the perimeter and score a lot of points. Our backcourt has the opportunity to be as good as any in the league. Also, with the loss of a couple of key players to academics, our bench could be a real factor this year.

Q: What do you see as your biggest challenge in 1989?

Shields: Being able to nurture these young men to the point where they improve game by game. We are a fun team to watch, and I guarantee you we will have a team that will shoot and hustle. I felt last year we were the most entertaining team not only in the Cincinnati area but in the entire state of Kentucky.

Q: Who do you look for to take over the leadership role of the team?

Shields: With George Smith being the only senior, he will definitely give us some leadership. I think it could be a combination of people. I know that I have enough people who have been leaders in the past who will give us some type of leadership. When I came here last year, this was a senior-laden team with lots of leadership. With those seniors gone, everyone could be a leader at one time or another.

Q: How do you think your players will respond to losing five starters from last year's team?

Shields: I think they will be prepared for it. Our offense last year was more or less structured around Derek Fields and Chris Wall, but this year the offense will favor everyone. When we start practice, the twelve roster players are going to have to prove or disprove themselves. All twelve are very capable, and when a team is young like this one, a coach has the tendency to be more patient.

Q: What kind of transitions did you have to make coming to Northern last year?

Shields: Last year was a fun year for me because I was given an opportunity to do something I have always wanted to do, and that is to coach on the collegiate level. In high school, 95 percent of my time was spent in the classroom teaching; here at Northern, 95 percent of my time, twelve months a year, is spent being a teacher on the court. If there is one thing I miss, it is teaching because I feel you have to first be a good teacher in order to be a good coach. In college coaching, compared to high school coaching, so much time is spent on recruiting, game preparation and motivating a player. I also feel very strongly about being involved in the athlete's scholastics. My motto is first a student, then an athlete. A college coach also has the responsibility to go out and bring in money for the school. The more money you bring in, the more things the team and the institution will be able to do. A lot of coaches feel the 45 second clock has had a bearing on the game, but I'm one who doesn't think so. Sure, it's had an impact, but my teams aren't going to use the clock as much as most. I also like the five additional minutes at half-time and the eight additional minutes at the end of the game. The extra minutes at the half gives a team a little bit more time to prepare for the second half. The eight extra minutes at the end of the game are like an extra quarter in high school.

Q: What was your biggest thrill on the court during 1988-89?

Shields: The biggest thrill would have to be the win at home over Lewis. We trailed by one with five seconds to go and Deron Blasingame took a jumper that hit the rim, bounced straight up in the air and went in. Everyone was so excited, and I actually did a forward summersault after he hit the shot. It was just unbelievable. Another big thrill would have to be Derek Fields being a Division II All-American. Derek had a great year and is a tremendous team player.

Q: How do you see the GLVC race this year?

Shields: I feel that all ten teams are going to be competitive and on any given night, anyone can beat anyone. Kentucky Wesleyan has a great tradition and are returning almost all their players, plus some Juco transfers. They will be contending as well as Bellarmine, Ashland and Lewis. IP-Ft. Wayne had 21 wins last year and will also be rated high in the preseason. We will probably be rated in the lower-half considering we lost five starters from a year ago. Being in probably the second toughest Division II conference in the country, everyone is going to compete for the title.

Knights end NKU's winning streak

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Bellarmine Knights ended the NKU men's soccer team's brief two game winning streak with a 2 - 1 Great Lakes Valley Conference win on Wednesday (Sept. 27) at Highland Heights.

Both teams entered the contest with identical 2 - 0 states in the GLVC, as the Norsemen of Coach Paul Rockwood looked to take sole possession of first-place with a victory. Once again, their inability to find the goal haunted

them, as George Senfner scored the lone NKU goal. Bellarmine upped its record to 5 - 4, 3 - 0 in the conference, while Northern dropped to 3 - 6, 2 - 1 in the GLVC.

In their first two conference games of 1989, the Norsemen traveled to Indiana and defeated IP-Ft. Wayne, 5 - 0, and Indianapolis, 5 - 2. Senior Herbie Kunz scored two goals and added an assist to lead Northern over IP-Ft. Wayne. Henry Foreman, Todd Gruenwald and Marko Milicic also scored goals for the

Norsemen as NKU ended a season-long scoring drought. Doug Niemczyk and George Senfner each had two assists in the win, as the Norsemen outshot the Mastadons 26 - 2.

During their 5 - 2 win over Indianapolis, five players scored as the Norsemen notched their second straight road victory. Kunz, the Howell, N.J., native, found the goal for the second consecutive game, while Kevin Wolff, Ken Chard, Doug Niemczyk and Marko Milicic each added a goal for NKU.

Homecourt win for Lady Norse

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Lady Norse volleyball team recorded their first homecourt win of 1989, taking the measure of Central State in three straight games, 15 - 4, 15 - 10, 15 - 6 on Wednesday (Sept. 27).

Ann Fishburn led Northern with 11 kills against the Lady Marauders, while teammates Paula Glazier and Molly Messmer added nine and seven kills, respectively. Messmer also had 26 assists as the lady Norse gave first-year head coach Mary Biermann her first win in Regents Hall while improving their record to 2 - 5 on the season.

Students should be aware of university spending

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

Will NKU ever get a football team? This is a question that has probably been asked since the school was founded in 1968. However, the question seems more pertinent now because of Northern's growth and other outside factors. The outside factors are namely the fact that Thomas More and Mount St. Joseph are getting football teams.

Many of the students here on campus would love to see college football brought here to Highland Heights, but the students are not the ones who have the final say or pay the cost of operating a team. The athletic department here at Northern has no plans, now or in the future, of bringing college football to campus. Why?

Certainly football would bring a great deal more interest to NKU both academically and athletically. In time, the program could prove to be profitable for the university in terms of exposure. It is possible that a football team could even boost school and community support,

something that Northern athletics have been lacking and certainly deserve.

The ideas I vaguely touched on above can only be reached after a football team has been brought to campus and given a chance to establish itself. As I stated earlier, though, the athletic department has no desire at this time to bring a team here. Their reasoning is certainly solid enough, in the fact that it cost money and a lot of it.

To bring football to campus, there are costs to consider. Since an editorial was already written on why we shouldn't get a team, and that is not the point of my editorial, I will not go into it. Now don't misunderstand me, I would like to have football here at NKU just as much as the next guy or gal, as the case might be. Things need to be put into perspective, though. Before a football team or a new basketball arena, for that matter, can be brought to campus, a lot of things must change.

First of which is the way this university wants to spend money. The Board of Regents wants to spend \$20 million on a

new basketball arena, that's fine, but not now. The university has other problems which should be dealt with first. You could start with any number of problems, but let's start within and work our way out.

The faculty on this campus are sorely underpaid. You need students to fill that new arena and the students will not come to school here if there is not a quality faculty. Coaches and their assistants are also on the underpaid list here at Northern. Some of the athletic staff are here only on a part-time basis and have to try and hold down another job at the same time. The coaches here at NKU do an outstanding job, and it's time the university rewards them for their efforts. While on the subject of athletics, let us not forget scholarships, this includes academic ones as well. If the university wants an arena like a big-time school, they should try to give scholarships like one as well.

On the outside, the two major problems seem to be dorm space and parking space. There doesn't seem to be enough of

either. Concerning the subject of dorm space, new ones should be built to help attract out-of-state students and help fix the problem of the waiting list. Parking space has always been a problem, but as the university gets bigger, so does the problem. Whether the administration likes it or not, it is going to have to do something other than make the walk to class longer.

There are other problems I am sure, but these seem to be the most important. I wanted to write this column with the purpose of why we should get a football team. However, one has to keep in mind this university is only 21 years old. Northern has done a lot of growing since 1968, and it still has more to do, but to grow properly, NKU must try to meet the needs of the students. The administration should give the students a say in how our money is spent. The students should be more aware of where their tuition dollar goes, and try to give more input on what they want.

CUMULATIVE Volleyball Statistics -- Northern Kentucky 1989 (Includes 6 Matches)

		ATTACK				SETTING				SERVING				DEFENSIVE						
		KILL		ATTCK		AST		AST		ACE		DIG		BLK						
PLAYER	MP/ GP	ATT	KILL	AVG	R	PCT	ATT	AST	AVG	PCT	ACE	AVG	SE	RE	DIG	AVG	BS	BA	AVG	BE
Paula Glazier	6/ 24	153	47	2.0	34	.080	12	4	.2	.333	7	.3	14	8	43	1.8	0	5	.2	0
Ann Fishburn	4/ 17	80	29	1.7	6	.288	9	6	.4	.667	6	.4	3	2	24	1.4	0	0	.0	0
Molly Messmer	6/ 24	96	36	1.5	14	.229	498	157	6.5	.315	14	.6	12	0	48	2.0	8	5	.5	3
Michelle Hensley	2/ 3	3	1	.3	2	-.333	0	0	.0	.000	0	.0	1	0	0	.0	0	0	.0	0
Julie Thamann	6/ 24	2	1	.0	0	.500	46	12	.5	.261	8	.3	6	8	38	1.6	0	0	.0	0
Tonica Menke	5/ 11	18	5	.5	5	.000	1	0	.0	.000	1	.1	3	0	3	.3	1	0	.1	2
Amy Myers	6/ 24	102	30	1.3	17	.128	6	3	.1	.500	2	.1	21	11	38	1.6	8	10	.8	0
Molly Dacey	6/ 24	81	22	.9	21	.010	22	9	.4	.409	6	.3	10	8	23	1.	4	6	.4	0
Linda Schnetzer	6/ 24	109	28	1.2	23	.050	30	13	.5	.433	5	.2	9	6	32	1.3	1	3	.2	0
Tracy Wissmann	6/ 24	126	36	1.5	18	.143	11	0	.0	.000	1	.0	1	6	5	.2	16	4	.8	3
Team Reception Errors														0						
NKU	6/ 24	770	235	9.8	140	.123	635	204	8.5	.321	50	2.1	80	49	254	10.6	38	33	3.0	8

The golf team is riding on a rollercoaster

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky University men's golf team seems to be riding a rollercoaster of success through the 1989 season.

Monday (Sept. 25), the Norsemen finished third at the Xavier Invitational in Cincinnati. Northern finished with a score of 309 in the ten team invitational,

just six points behind champion Ohio Wesleyan's score of 303. Sophomore Chris Broering led the Norse with a 74, which placed him third overall at the invitational.

However, on Wednesday (Sept. 27), Northern finished tied for sixth place in their own NKU Invitational at A.J. Jolly Park. The Norse tied with Centre College with a score of 330. The University of Cincinnati won the eight team invitational with a score of 303. Freshman Brian

Schlueter led the Norsemen with a score of 79.

Head coach Jack Merz still feels his young team is getting better. It just takes time to learn how to play the mental game of golf.

"The team is making progress," Merz said. "It takes a long time to teach them (the team) how to take pressure. You have to have relaxation to play golf."

Merz feels that when a team or player gets off to a good start in a game, they

play a good overall game. Merz said that because the course favored his team's type of play at Xavier, they got off to a good start and finished well.

"It was a good tournament at Xavier with quality teams," Merz said. "These guys got off to a good start. When that happens, you play good game."

Northern will try to regroup for the upcoming Great Lakes Valley Conference championship to be held in West Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 8 and 9.

STUDENTS!!

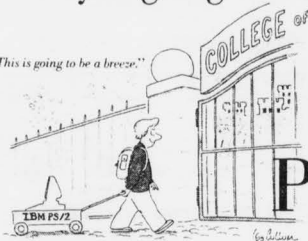
GET INVOLVED IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Petitions Available: Monday, October 9 in the SG Office, in the literature racks and in the UC basement.

Petition Deadline: Due in October 26 to Dean of Student's Office UC 346 before 4:30.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

Drug Awareness Week
October 9 - 12

Monday through Thursday 11:00 - 1:00 in the
University Center

Monday: General information - Treatment Center Propaganda.

Tuesday: Aids in drugs and steroids - guest speaker.

Wednesday: Prescription drug abuse.

Thursday: "Care Unit" involvement - speaker from St. Luke Hospital and possible panel discussion.

Don't take a Back Seat.

Chances are you know someone with a drug problem -
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This is common in today's society. Get to know the facts and
symptoms.

Women's Raquetball League

Play begins: **Thursday, Oct. 12th**

Last entry date: **Thursday, Oct. 5th.**

Call Campus Recreation 572-5197 for more info. or sign
up stop by our office AHC 129.

Campus Trip

Spend the weekend of October 20 - 22 at Red
River Gorge. Last sign up day and deposit of \$5.00
due Oct. 11th. For additional information call
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MEN'S NEW ORLEANS FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

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WSI, ALS or LG certification required. Interested students
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BUSH from page 4

Syndicated columnist Anthony Lewis for the New York Times compared the drug issue with that of Prohibition in the 1920's. In his editorial stating both sides to the issue, he brought up the point that due to the Prohibition Act, the corruption

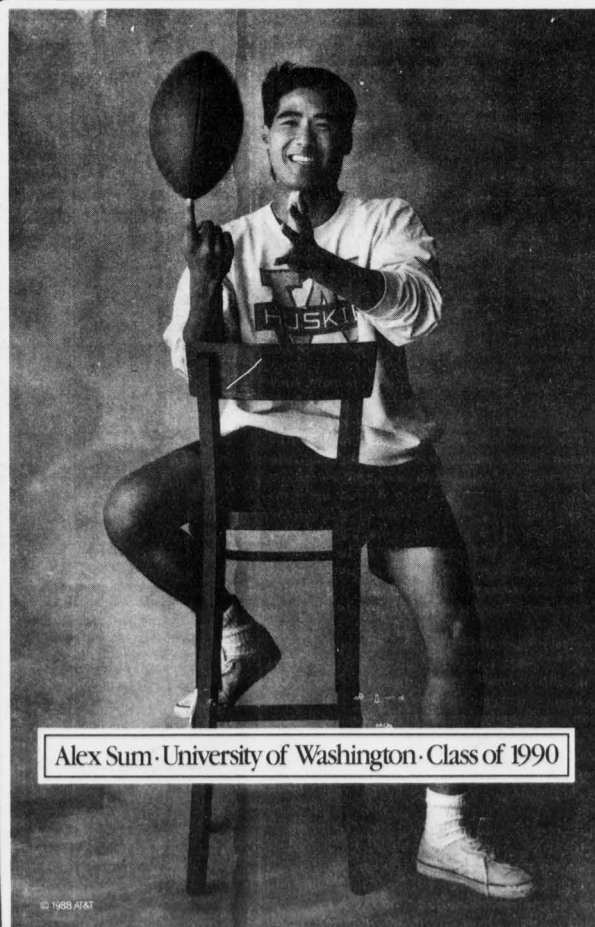
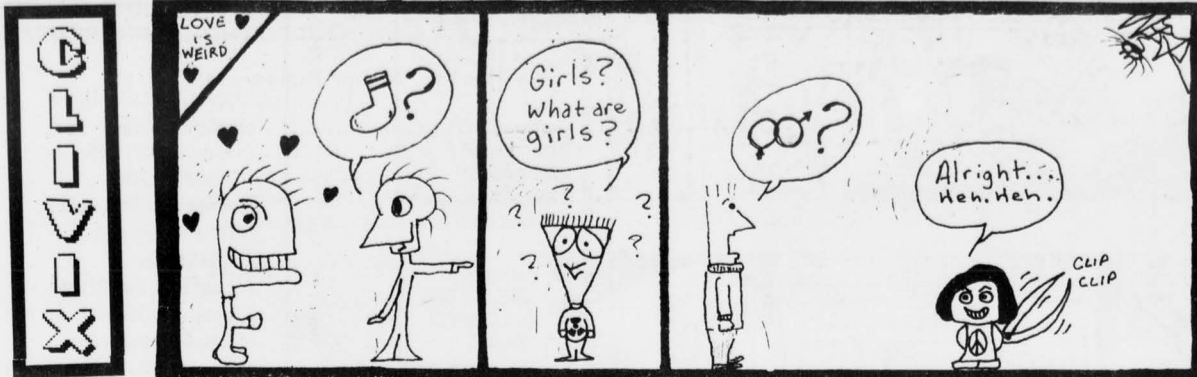
and crime increased. Even though the production, consumption and sell of alcohol was made illegal, it was still alive and well and kicking though actions were taken to prohibit it.

Although many believe that telling someone not to do something, only makes them more apt to do it, the latest household survey by the National

Institute of Drug Abuse shows a drop of more than one-third in the number of Americans who say they have used cocaine in the past month since Bush made his proposal. Is the threat of taking action against those using, buying and selling drugs enough, or will Bush have to follow through with his nationally proposed strategy. Or maybe drugs

should just be legalized and that way people can do as they want, the federal government can collect taxes on drugs, and we can take care of most of our national deficit problem.

Or perhaps, Bush is really actually trying to do something to benefit the American people, not for political clout but just out of the kindness of his heart.



“I wasn’t rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night’s game.”

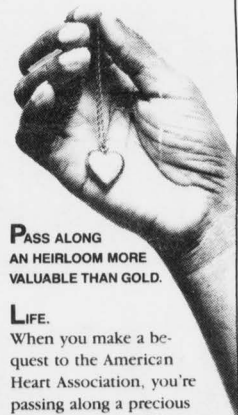
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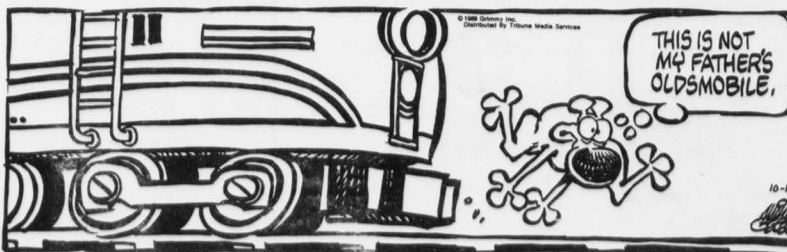
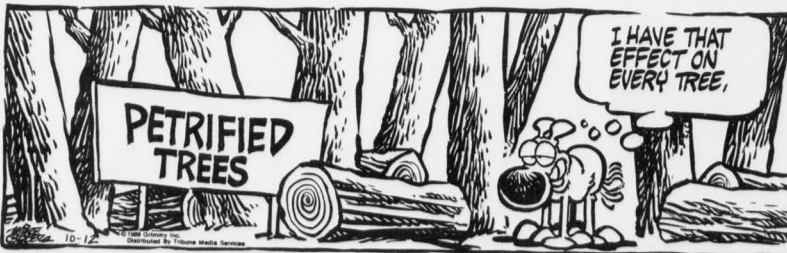
American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



SEARCH -A-WORD

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(George) BUSH
(Jimmy) CARTER
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(James) GARFIELD
(William Henry) HARRISON
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(James) MONROE
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(Ronald) REAGAN
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The Northerner

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October 4, 1989

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