

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995

Snapshot:

NEWS

BOOK 'EM: W. Frank Steely Library received a grant for Japanese books from the Japan Foundation Library Support Program. To get the grant, Northern Kentucky University had to prove there was a need for the books and that the books would support courses being taught. The grant will bring \$10,000 for 240 books to the library. Subjects include Japanese history, language, education, economics, business and culture. **Page 2.**

SKIPPED OUT: For some students fall means more reasons to miss classes, but it is important to know the professors' attendance policies and the consequences of absenteeism. **Page 2.**

FEATURES

REMEMBRANCE: English professor Elmer C. Lange passed away earlier this month. Friends and colleagues reflect. **Page 7.**

PULSE

TRICK OR TREAT: It is the only time people can be themselves, without actually being themselves. Halloween is a holiday that bridges the gap between generations and forms a transition between seasons. **Page 8.**

SPORTS

STREAKING: The women's volleyball team has proved hard to beat throughout the season. Find out if the Lady Norse extended their winning streak to break the previous record of 17 back-to-back-wins. **Page 5.**

WITH HONORS: After running in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Cross Country Championships cross country runner Brian Flaherty was named All-Conference in the GLVC. Flaherty became only the third cross country runner to be named All-GLVC in one of the last races he will ever run in college. **Page 5.**

Flashback

Oct. 31, 1980



•Kentucky's governor, John Y. Brown, visited Northern Kentucky University to dedicate the Business/Education/Psychology Center.

•Delta Zeta sorority scheduled a vigil for Nov. 3 to honor U.S. hostages held by Iran. Delta Zeta's ceremony was to consist of the reading of each hostage's name followed by the chiming of a bell. A member of the sorority said 200 people were expected to attend the event and wear yellow ribbons in commemoration.

Female	Male
Full Time	Full Time
29	20
Part Time	Part Time
497	165

Female Grad students outnumber males 3 to 1

Fall 1994 Statistics
Source: Office of the Registrar. David Vidovich/The Northerner

Hood Possible Cause Of Science Fire

By Gina Holt
News Editor

At approximately 9 a.m. last Thursday, the Natural Science Center's classrooms were completely empty at a time when they are usually full.

They were empty because all of the building's students had evacuated because of a fire.

The fire started and stayed in chemistry professor Vinay Kumar's office,

Room 204, Environmental Safety Coordinator Jeff Baker said.

Kumar said he was heating water in a beaker on a Bunsen burner in his office. He had the Bunsen burner in the ventilation hood which is a closed area with a glass screen.

The existing hoods are inadequate — they do not function in accordance with code and safety requirements and the exhaust system is unsafe and needs to be replaced.

Also, the hoods' gas shut-offs do not meet code and much of the casework in the chemistry department is in poor condition and requires replacement, according to the Capital Planning System.

The labs are not adequate enough anymore for them to be up to code, Kumar said.

"Our labs are not adequate; we do not have enough hoods," Kumar said. "The labs need three times the amount they have now."

At this time there are only two or three hoods in each lab for 18 or more students per class. The labs are not large enough to put additional hoods in them.

Another problem with the hoods is that in the labs, they have a chalkboard cover instead of a glass screen. They have the chalkboard cover because there is nowhere else in the lab to put a chalkboard.

The chalkboard-covered hoods also

See FIRE, Page 3

Forgy Attends Forum



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy speaks at a forum at Northern Kentucky University last week. The political forum took place in the Greaves Concert Hall. Tobacco, crime and the state of higher education in Kentucky were a few of the topics at the forum.

Forgy Debates Empty Podium; Patton A No-show

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

During a political forum held in Greaves Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 17, the Republican gubernatorial candidate said he will support the funding of a new science building for Northern Kentucky University.

Larry Forgy was supposed to match wits and political agendas with democratic candidate Paul Patton, but Patton did not show up for the forum.

"If I were him, I wouldn't come to northern Kentucky either," Forgy said.

When asked if he would commit to the funding of a new science building for NKU, Forgy said Patton had criticized him in the past for supporting the science building.

Forgy said he had supported a new sci-

ence building for NKU in the past and he is committed to the project.

NKU is a source of pride in his life, Forgy said.

Forgy served on the selection committee charged with choosing the site for NKU's campus and was the budget director of Kentucky when the first appropriations to fund NKU were made. Forgy has also served as the Vice President of the University of Kentucky and as the finance chairman for the Council of Higher Education.

The new proposed science building is the highest priority on the CHE's list of capital construction requests. Most schools in Kentucky have their science classes concentrated in a single building, Forgy said.

"Other schools would not tolerate the

way NKU has its science classes spread out across campus," Forgy said.

NKU has become a place where many of its students go on to graduate school and pre-med school at the University of Kentucky and other Kentucky universities and universities in Cincinnati.

"NKU is providing a pre-professional training ground," Forgy said.

The new science building is the most important higher education priority in Kentucky, he said.

When asked if the science building would be a higher priority than a new juvenile detention center for northern Kentucky, Forgy said it was in a different area of government than the construction of a new science building and that he would not comment on it.

During the forum, Forgy said the Leer

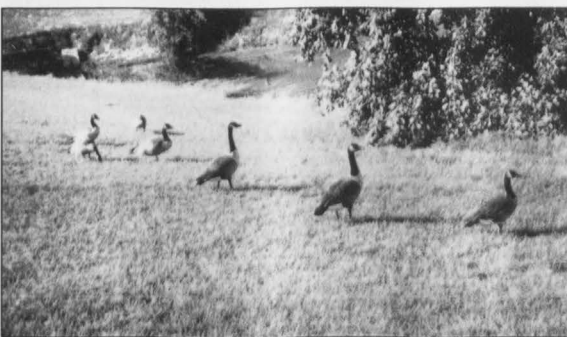
"Other schools would not tolerate the way NKU has its science classes spread out across campus."

-Larry Forgy

Malloy commission, which has recommended that the state put a sales tax on food, would be disbanded as his first official act if elected governor.

Both the republican and democratic candidates for lieutenant governor showed up to answer questions on issues such as tobacco and crime. Some of the candidates who were running for other state offices like state auditor and the agriculture commissioner also showed up to field questions from the audience.

Ducks In A Row



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Ducks gather around Lake Inferior last week. They are common visitors to the area throughout the warmer periods of the year.

Economy, Racism Intertwined In U.S., NKU Professor Says

By Glen Robinson
Staff Writer

One voice was heard throughout the room, but unspoken thoughts echoed off the walls.

A group of Northern Kentucky University students and faculty listened to Sociology Professor Prince Brown Jr.'s beliefs on the basis for racism.

Racism exists because race was the defining element economically for this country, he said on Monday, Oct. 16.

Brown moved rapidly through difficult material that forced the audience to listen to understand.

Racism is a prejudice. It is the belief that one group is superior and the other group is inferior.

Prejudice is judging people by preconceived notions and not by their actions.

Race isn't the correct word to use when trying to separate two groups. The word that should be used is ethnic, he said. An ethnic group is a group set apart by a separate traits.

See RACISM, Page 3

The Northernner, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995

Library Gets \$10,000 For Japanese Books

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's W. Frank Steely Library received a grant for Japanese books from the Japan Foundation Library Support Program.

NKU had to compete with other universities for this grant. It had to prove there was a need for the books and that the books would support courses being taught.

The grant of one million yen (about \$10,000) worth of books, is being deliv-

ered to the library. The first shipment is being cataloged, said Library Director Marian Winner.

The books' subjects include Japanese history, language, education, economics, business and culture. Political science professor David Potter said there is also a good collection of political science and art books, as well as general reference books.

The library will receive approximately 240 new books from the Japan Foundation grant. The grant will give the library a core collection of books on any subject

about Japan, Potter said.

A list of books offered by the Japan Foundation was given to faculty members by Potter. The faculty selected the books it thought were the best, and that is what was used to determine which books to request. They were now able to obtain books that they were unable to obtain previously because of cost, Potter said.

For example, one book the library requested was the "Cambridge History of Japan," which is a five-volume set costing approximately \$500.

The books they targeted were not text-

books, however, but rather academic research, scholarly and reference books that are timeless, Potter said.

Textbooks can become outdated. They went after classic works, written by well known scholars, that are still referred to many years later, Potter said.

The library will benefit from the book grant in the sense that it now has a unique collection, Winner said.

"It's nice to do something positive with the library," Winner said.

The faculty will benefit because they now have quality books to gather lecture

material from and they can have students use them as well, Potter said.

Students in the Japanese Studies minor will benefit the most from the grant, Potter said. There were not enough resources for the program.

"This grant is one part of a broader set of activities to improve the minor," he said.

The grant came about as a result of faculty and the library working together. The application had to go through the library director's office with Winner's signature, but the faculty did much of the research.

The Northernner Your Pipeline To Campus News

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thursday

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friday

T. G. I. F. after hours till 4
coming soon cooter's famous hot legs contest

saturday

male review after hours till 4
men in motion all male review show starts at 9

sunday

disco inferno 70's retro-disco
90's big beers at 70's small price

Attendance Policies Might Affect Students If Unaware Each Professor Determines Own Standards

By Angela Vaughn
Staff Writer

As the days get cooler and the semester wears on, it is often tempting to stay in bed in the morning or head outdoors in the afternoon to enjoy the remaining sunny weather. Before ditching class, however, it is important to know your professor's attendance policy and the consequences of absenteeism.

Each professor at Northern Kentucky University sets their own attendance policy, there is no university standard. The Student Handbook reads, "When the instructor indicates in the course syllabus that class participation is essential to the educational goals of the course, the instructor may lower a student's final grade because of excessive absences."

For some professors, one absence may be considered excessive.

"One time may be enough to miss a substantial amount of material," said Bill Lamb, Dean of Students. "The instructor has the right to set the attendance policy for the course, but it must be stated in the syllabus."

Many professors allow three to four absences before they begin lowering grades, while others choose not to lower grades at all. "The expectation is that students will allow themselves the opportunity to learn as much as possible," said L. Mackenzie Osborne, assistant professor of literature. "Professors condense a great deal of material that provides an opportunity unlike reading."

Some professors do not enforce their attendance policies.

"I have a class where every four absences, your grade drops a letter, but the professor has already canceled class three times," said sophomore education major Elizabeth Bailey.

Bailey also said that, regardless of a class attendance policy, she goes to class to stay on top of the material.

Shelby Mason, a junior English major, said half the time her professors don't take attendance, and they are pretty liberal about accepting excused absences. "Why would they care if you missed a day here or there, as long as you keep up with your work?" she said.

Since students pay for their classes, they should not be penalized if something important comes up, and they have to miss class, she said.

Ultimately, each professor determines his or her own attendance policy based on the individual needs of the class. Many times, repetitive absences can seriously lower grades, so students should be aware of what is stated in their syllabus before they hit the snooze alarm.

SPRING REGISTRATION

SPRING PRIORITY REGISTRATION

October 16 – November 17

Tuition billed

Payment due December 12

SPRING EARLY REGISTRATION

November 27 – December 22

Payment due when you register



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UNIVERSITY**

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hours for the Registrar Service

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December 18 – Friday, December 22

will be 8:15 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. After

December 14, evening payments

may be made via Bursar night

depository located outside the

Bursar's office.



Registrar Service Center Lucas Administrative Center 301 572-5556

FIRE: New Science Center Could Provide Equipment

From Page 1

pose a problem because a student can not pull the cover all the way down and still make sure his experiment and equipment is working properly.

Kumar said he hopes a new Science Center is approved because it will hopefully provide the space and adequate equipment. After the fire started, Kumar walked up to one of the chemistry labs and when he returned approximately two minutes later, the tygon, which is a flexible plastic hose connected to the Bunsen Burner, had caught fire and had

spread to the plastic container of water.

Kumar said he called his secretary immediately and she contacted the Department of Public Safety who then alerted Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department and Physical Plant.

No fire alarm was sounding when they arrived so DPS officer Dave Knuckles activated the alarm in order to evacuate the building, according to the DPS report.

As Kumar was leaving his office he noticed that his office, as well

as all the offices in the chemistry department, was equipped with fire extinguishers. He then picked up the extinguisher, sprayed it twice and the fire was extinguished, he said.

Ventilation hoods are used for experiments when toxic chemicals are involved, in case of a fire and to store dangerous chemicals, Kumar said.

Because of the glass cover and ventilation system, the fire could not spread outside of the hood or activate the fire alarm.

The hood was the only thing

damaged by the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Mike Rust said he is not sure how the fire started but he thinks it started with the Bunsen Burner.

The fire department is still investigating the cause.

Kumar said he thinks the cause of the fire was that the tygon had a hairline crack in it and the gas began leaking out.

The fire could have started because of faulty equipment such as the Bunsen Burner or the gas hose that leads to the Burner, Baker said.

RACISM: Discussion Covers Wide Range Of Issues

From Page 1

The distinction isn't between two different species, because different ethnic groups can reproduce with one another, he said.

"The Bell Curve" is a book that was covered by television, newspapers and magazines, as if it was based on a new idea. There are

many books already published that refute its basic idea, he said. That basic idea is that intelligence is an inherited trait and that whites have that trait and African-Americans are deficient. The fact that whites occupy most upper-level jobs is used as evidence for

this idea.

Another subject of the speech was Affirmative Action.

The current debate about Affirmative Action isn't about companies hiring incompetent people, it's about the jobs now being opened to everyone, he said.

He lectured on education, church and government as all playing a part in perpetuating racism in the past.

America is a country pregnant with race and it is killing them to try to give birth to it, Brown said.

Exclusive Interview With Danzig

The rock group Danzig has risen to the top of the music world and Northerner contributor Maria Crabtree recently sat down with lead singer Glenn Danzig to talk about everything from Danzig's influences, to censorship, to the comic scene.

Q: What influenced the changes in your music from Misfits to Samhain to Danzig?

A: Just not staying the same, moving on. A lot of people just want to stay in one place for the rest of their lives and their happy and they don't grow. That's not what I'm about, you know? It's like you get these people who are like "Hey, how come you don't play Misfits?" Every show you get one person who comes up after the show and says "I was expecting some Misfits stuff". Does the name outside say Misfits? No, the name outside says Danzig. You know what I mean? It's like people who refuse to leave the '70s. They're safe back there and they're happy and they're staying back there. Its like, that is good for you, but I have a life. I have a life so you go live back in the '70s, and have a good time. You know, pretending that it's not 1995, O.K.? That's my opinion, you know it doesn't matter if its true or not to other people. That's how I feel about life too, you know what I mean. I don't live the same way I lived back in 1970... thank God. So it's like these people want me to join them in their delirium that they have. I'm not going to join them. Most of these people have no life anyway. I just want to say that because it's like I don't get asked that much but when I do get asked, its just like, you know what? Who the fuck are you, you know what I mean? Fine, you like the old stuff? Great. There's CD's, go buy them and play them.

Q: As Danzig becomes more popular, do you see an increase in censorship?

A: Yeah, were heavily censored, in all media. In magazines there is a lot of disinformation purposely sent out by... I don't know who is behind it, probably the government or whoever, but there's a lot of disinformation sent out about us. A lot of major magazines help these people out, like Spin and a few other magazines like Circus or whatever, because I won't do interviews with these people, so I guess they joined the bandwagon. They just send out purposely disinformation about the band and about what we do and what we say and how we do it. Yeah, I see it happening to other bands. I've talked to a few other bands and I see that it's happening to them too. I think it's that certain magazines have an agenda and some of them work hand-in-hand with the government agencies or with the presidential candidates or whoever and certain people are targeted, and we're just one that is targeted.

Q: What are you working on now?

A: I'm doing a solo album.

Q: Will it be like Black Astria?

A: No, I got something like that,

but it's going to be loud, rock stuff, but it's just going to be me. I'm doing a Death Dealer soundtrack also, which I've been working on. It's all war drums and stuff over it, because I'm going to be doing a Death Dealer movie.

Q: What's up with the Wolverine role?

A: Well, I'm just waiting to see a script now. I've talked to them, you know, told them my feelings on it, that if it's a gritty movie, you know, Wolverine's role, I'll probably do it. As long as it's a good script, yeah, I'm up for it.

Q: What do think about the current comic scene?

A: It's stupid. It's one of the reasons I started the comic company. You know, there's only so much of that stuff you can take. People have been subjected to it. I mean it's like comics have to go somewhere for me. It's like an art form, I like it, and it should be as far along as it is in Europe and Japan. It's treated as an art form, the people's work is appreciated, and here it's like a way to market toys and keep something going and never change it because it's a business here, it's not an art form. Whereas, overseas it's a business and an art form. They go hand-in-hand. The business accommodates the art form, whereas here it's like the art form accommodates business and if you don't fit in you don't work, but we're trying to change that.

Q: What kind of comics do you have coming out?



Photo courtesy of Maria Crabtree
Northerner Contributor Maria Crabtree met with singer Glenn Danzig on the road for an exclusive interview.

Q: Do you have specific writers that write for you?

A: Well, I like certain writers. I don't like comic book writers, and all the people that write for Vertika write for horror over something like Satanika, which would be someone like Grant Morrison or Nancy Collins.


Q: Do you ever take any storylines from unknowns?

A: After issue seven of Vertika, we're going to be doing a story by a published author and somebody unknown. We're going to give unknown people a shot.

Q: Just get it copyrighted and send it in?

A: Yeah, send in submissions, make sure you copyright it, yeah, all that stuff.

AUDITIONS



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REAPART OF

bw-3



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U.S. Should Stay Far Away From Bosnian Conflict

Just over an hour away in Dayton, Ohio leaders on both sides of the Bosnian Serb war are talking peace.

While these warring factions talk peace the president is talking about sending 20,000 to Bosnia. The United States role in this war in the past few years has been limited at best, so why should we change now.

If the Bosnians and Serbs can't resolve their differences then the United States shouldn't try to be the police force of the world.

The United States can't force a false peace. It won't work. The U.S. can't go around breaking up fights between smaller countries the way a teacher would stop a couple of high school students from fighting in school.

Because like the two fighting high school students who will continue their fight after school, a forced peace from the U.S. will not last long if the Bosnians and Serbs don't want peace.

The U.S. can't hope to put a band aid over a war which although has only started up in the last few years, has been going on for hundreds of years off and on thought the centuries.

We don't need 20,000 Americans to enforce a peace between two sides who want to kill off each other. In the end it will mean that U.S. troops will be dying. And for what?

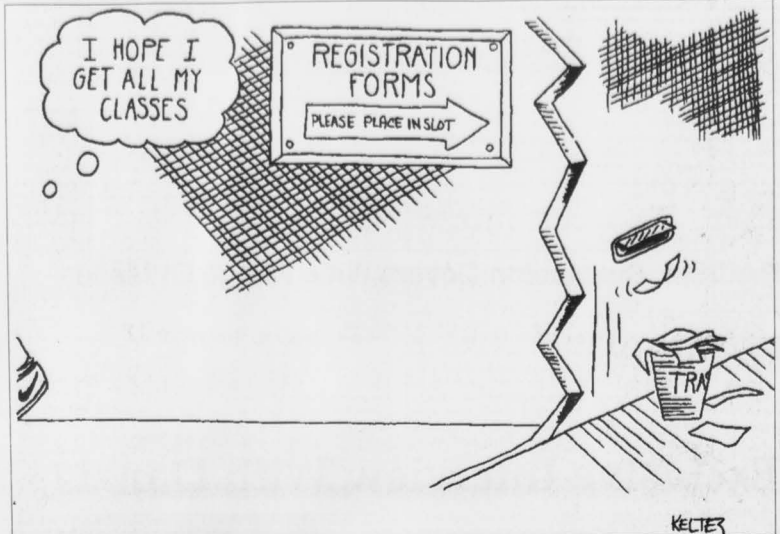
The only reason U.S. troops would be there is because the war between the Bosnians and Serbs has played on America's sympathy. Americans hate to see anybody suffer, and each day in newspapers and on television there are more stories about the fighting, the atrocities committed against humanity with the ethnic cleansing which has been going on.

All of this is enough to make anybody a little sick, but wait until U.S. soldiers start coming home in body bags, then Americans will begin to witness their own suffering. The daily news reports will tell Americans about how their sons and daughters are dying in an attempt to keep the peace between the Bosnians and the Serbs. There will be mother's crying over the caskets of their fallen sons and daughters with folded American flags clutched in their hands.

Our role in the past few years has been the right one. To change now would be wrong.

America needs to stop trying to be the policeman for the world.

America doesn't need to try to be the country that steps in to try to make everything right in the world whether it's for democracy or even just because it seems like the right thing to do. America needs to lead by example, and right now with all of the problems America has the U.S. has no right trying to solve all the other problems in the world.



Reader Searching For Healthier Food Service

To the Editor:

I've just finished a Big Mac, fries and Coke and a terrifying thought comes to mind. I see myself one year from now, twenty pounds heavier with a cholesterol reading off the charts. I feel sick. For weeks since the grand opening of the current food services mall-like arena, I have been searching for reasonably priced, "healthy" food. I'm no "wellness fanatic" or "health food guru"—just a person who likes to eat a decent meal that doesn't conjure up images of clogged arteries and ever expanding fat cells.

In my search, I have discovered a salad bar—yum-yum. Oh, but wait, at .25 cents per ounce, I'd better just graze on some plain lettuce—adding other nutritious veggies (cauliflower, carrots, peas, garbanzo beans, tomatoes, etc.) means expending my lunch budget for the week! A pound of salad (easy to build) would cost \$4.00.

Why can Kroger sell a pound for \$2.99? How could our previous food service sell a salad at a flat rate of approximately \$2.75? (no matter

how heavy). I wander over to the refrigerators that contain the previously prepared foods. A side salad, that at any fast food restaurant would cost .99 cents to \$1.29, is an outrageous \$1.75! The potato bar, is O.K. but how many days in a row can someone digest a stuffed spud? The hot food looks edible, but I don't think being asked to pay close to \$2.00 for a portion of food that barely covers one fourth of a plate is worth it. Each spoonful of hot vegetables is .60 cents.

Even my fast food choices are limited. Supposedly, this food service was to offer variety. Were we conned? Pizza, subs, tacos, hamburgers, donuts were all reasonably priced fast food options last year. The only variety, now, is in the brand name of the companies that are taking advantage of those students, staff and faculty who are campus-bound during the day. We still have pizza, subs, tacos, hamburgers and donuts but we are paying, on average, \$1.00 more per food item than we did one year ago. I can't even get a pickle spear with a sub sandwich anymore without paying .25 cents! I've

boycotted Blimpie's! And where's the "variety" after 2:00p.m.—the only option is an Express McDonald's that doesn't even offer a full menu (i.e. salads and other items offered at a "regular" McDonald's).

Now, I guess I'll have to pack my lunch...but a nice thing about having a food service on campus is that it could eliminate one more item from my incredibly long list of "things to do" at home. Like many people, my life is a whirlwind of activity—family, work, school. I'm lucky to have clean clothes to wear to work and bottles prepared for my infant by the time I leave for the day.

We all know that in order to be at peak performance at work and school, a person needs good sleep, exercise and nutritious meals. Unfortunately, the present food services operation, with its culinary limitations and overpricing, has eliminated nutrition from the wellness equation.

Sincerely,
Peg Adams

Corrections

In last week's edition on page 2, *The Northerner* misidentified Department of Public Safety officer Michael Nutini as Assistant Director Don McKenzie who was misidentified as a sergeant. The *Northerner* apologizes for misidentifying officer Nutini and for any misunderstandings that may have occurred.

In a headline on page 2 of last week's *Northerner* the headline for the story about personal counseling may have been misleading. The *Northerner* apologizes for any misunderstandings that may have occurred because of the wording of the headline.

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should not be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors.

The Northerner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds. Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to *The Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

The Northerner

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News Editor: Gina Holt
Features Editor: Gabrielle Dion
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Brian Steffen
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The Northerner, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995

Athletics Schedule



	Thursday Oct. 26	Friday Oct. 27	Saturday Oct. 28	Sunday Oct. 29	Monday Oct. 30	Tuesday Oct. 31	Wednesday Nov. 1
Volley		Lewis 7 p.m.	Wisconsin- Parkside 2 p.m.				Thomas More 7 p.m.
Soccer				at Southern Indiana 3 p.m.			
C Country							

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Volleyball Friday:

Consecutive Win Streak Extended

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Writer

Records were meant to be broken. On Friday night, the Norse Volleyball team proved this statement true with their win over Quincy University. It was their 18th consecutive win, which broke the previous school record of 17, set last year.

"We didn't learn about it until after the game," said Colleen Kaufman. "It's nice, though."

Head Coach Mary Biermann added to those thoughts.

"We didn't talk about it before

the game," Biermann said. "It's not that critical for us at this point."

What is critical for the Norse at this point is the pursuit of Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

IPFW is currently tied with the Norse for first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. That makes every match crucial when it comes down to tie-breakers.

"We can't afford to sub in players just for playing time," Biermann said. "We have to sub to win."

The game itself was closer than

it looked on paper.

The first match was won with ease, 15-6. The second and third matches, however, proved a little more difficult for the Norse to win.

In the second match, the Norse killed a late rally by Quincy and went on to win, 15-8. In the third match, Quincy led early on, but the Norse came back and won, 15-7.

Kerry Lewin finished the game with 19 kills and added 2 aces in her quest for the record. Colleen Kaufman also had a strong showing with 16 kills.

Volleyball Saturday:

Norse Coast And Take Over First

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball breezed through an easy three match sweep of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and extended their winning streak to 19 on Sunday at Regents Hall. The win gave NKU sole possession of first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference as Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne lost to university of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The first match, 15-8 was the closest the Lady Cougars came to beating the Norse. Seniors Kerry Lewin and Colleen Kaufman had the majority of the kills and as a team the Norse collected 16 kills.

The second match followed the same course as the first. The Norse continued to out-play the Lady Cougars. SIUE called two time-outs to try and regroup, but to no avail as the Norse went on to win the second match, handily 15-6.

During the third match, NKU had a mixture of players making plays. Kim Jones, Molly Donovan, Suzanne Elder, Becki Fisher, Miriam Hall, Jennifer Thomas and Courtney Dyer con-

tributed to the Lady Norse's victory. NKU coasted and won the final match, 15-6.

Lewin gathered five service aces as she narrowed the gap to four aces to become the all-time collegiate leader in service aces. Lewin now has a total of 506 aces.

The Norse improved its record to 22-3 overall and 15-1 in the GLVC.

If NKU can hold on to first place in the GLVC, the Norse will earn home court advantage and host the GLVC Tournament on Nov. 10-11.

NKU plays tonight at Regents Hall against Mount St. Joseph at 7 p.m. This weekend the Norse play Lewis University on Friday at 7 p.m. and Wisconsin-Parkside at 2 p.m. both at Regents Hall.

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History Is Made

Senior Brian Flaherty Became Only the Third NKU Cross Country Runner To Have Ever Been Named All-Conference

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Saturday was a dream come true for senior cross country runner Brian Flaherty. His wish to be named All-Great Lakes Valley Conference came to fruition as he ran a time of 34:08 and finished eighth overall.

Charles Mulinga of Lewis University won the GLVC Cross Country Championships at St. Anne Convent in Melbourne, Ky., but no one ran better than Northern Kentucky University's Flaherty who was named All-GLVC.

Mulinga won the hilly race with a time of 31:50 more than one minute than the closest competitor.

"I've been around college cross country since 1979 and I've never seen a guy like him, this guy's unbelievable," said NKU cross country coach, Steve Kruse. "It's that type of runner who can make it to the Olympics."

Flaherty ran the best race in his life on the next to last race in his college running days as over-

He finished the day as only the third NKU runner to ever have been named All-GLVC. The only

Norse runners to have reached the All-GLVC team were Dave Pierce in 1985 and the late Brian Rohne in 1992.

"Times like these make me realize how much I love coaching," Kruse said.

Flaherty, who in high school wasn't exactly a star cross country runner while attending Elder High School in Cincinnati.

He has come full circle to what was expected Kruse said.

"It's hard to convey in words how good he ran," Kruse said.

Flaherty was happy that he accomplished his goal.

"It was a goal of mine to be named All-GLVC,"

Flaherty said. Flaherty's performance may have outshone the rest of the team because the men's team finished sixth out of ten teams. Lewis won the team standings for the fourth consecutive year placing five run-

ners in the top six finishers.

Besides Flaherty, the best finish for the NKU men was Jim Cole

who ran 23rd with a time of 35:22 in the 10K race.

The women didn't fair so well in the 5K race, finishing in last place with the highest indi-

vidual, Bridgett Bailey ending in 30th place with a time of 21:08 and Tricia Miller running 34th at 21:16.

First place for the women's team standings went to Wisconsin-Parkside.

For Flaherty there is still one more race left and that is the NCAA Division II Regionals in Romeoville, Ill.

Flaherty will be challenged more in this race because the course in Romeoville is a flat course, this usually gives the track type runner more of an advantage, Kruse said. Flaherty said feels he is more at an advantage if he is running a course with more hills than flat areas because he runs hills every day in practice.

"I'm looking forward to regionals," Flaherty said. "It's my last race. What do I have to lose?"



Brian Flaherty

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Chastain's New Release Rehashes Old Themes

By Dan Adams
Staff Writer

CHASTAIN:
SICK SOCIETY*

Named after David T. Chastain (the guru and dictator of etiquette amongst the heavy metal community), this album will no doubt be purchased by headbanging addicts everywhere.

Shamelessly promoting his own album by utilizing the metal might of Leviathan Records, Chastain does not offer any creative thought in this venture.

"Sick Society" provides an unimaginative glimpse at the usual themes of death and destruction. In essence, Chastain regurgitates the same issues which heavy metal bands have been expounding upon for years and feeds them back to the public.

Kate French offers the shrieking vocals that come close to drowning out the redundant guitar riffs. The initial shock of hearing female death metal vocals almost masks the pathetic attempt at insightful lyrics. The following excerpt from "I Know The Darkness" offers a perfect example:

"I know the darkness,
I know it well,
I know the darkness,
It's a private hell."

Wow! Profound lyrics abound! They're grammatically correct, also, as the track "Sick Society" aptly illustrates:

"It's not safe no more... It's time they got to pay..."

When a band displays poor grammar, it's truly a mark of high intelligence.

Throughout the album, Chastain leaps about each song with the exuberance of a child, while dousing each one in galloping metal licks.

His playing style seems to mimic the current prescribed format for this music genre.

For Chastain's sake, I hope that people buy his record on the merits of name recognition, because they certainly wouldn't purchase "Sick Society" for listening pleasure.

English Professor Fought Through Cancer, Taught Until The Very End

Colleagues, Students Remember

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

An English professor who taught until the last days of his life was remembered this week by students and faculty who praised his generosity and charity.

Elmer C. Lange knew a year-and-a-half ago that he was dying of cancer. Despite his illness, he continued to teach four English classes at Northern Kentucky University until September.

He died at his home on Thursday, Oct. 5. Terry McNally, who was a colleague and friend of Lange, thought of him as a great addition to the English department.

"I thought he was one of the finest teachers that we had in this department in my 26 years at Northern," McNally said. "He was the kind of teacher who cared for the total welfare of his students."

McNally and English department chairman Paul Reichardt said they praised Lange for his

generosity toward students. McNally and Reichardt said that when students couldn't afford to pay for books for Lange's class, he would give them the money.

"He did this in spite of the fact that his salary was probably one of the lowest salaries for a full-time faculty member," McNally said.

Laura Eisenmenger, a sophomore speech major who was in Lange's class, said the class was very sympathetic toward Lange. He had trouble standing sometimes and he never gave out a syllabus.

He only taught three or four classes, she said.

Lange insisted on teaching until two weeks before his death, McNally said.

"It was hard for everybody to adjust to a new professor," McNally said.

Joe Price took over Lange's classes last month.

The class liked the new professor, but it was a difficult switch to make after the semester had begun, Eisenmenger said.

Lange was what you would consider the

"We, as a department, and the students were very lucky to have this man among us for the last five years. We will see few like him again."

-Paul Reichardt, Chair Of
English Department

stereotypical English teacher, Eisenmenger said. He was very smart and an excellent professor.

Lange's condition did not affect his teaching, Reichardt said.

"He maintained amazing vitality despite physical difficulties," he said.

Lange will be missed by everyone who knew him, McNally said.

"We, as a department, and the students were very lucky to have this man among us for the last five years," he said. "We will see few like him again."

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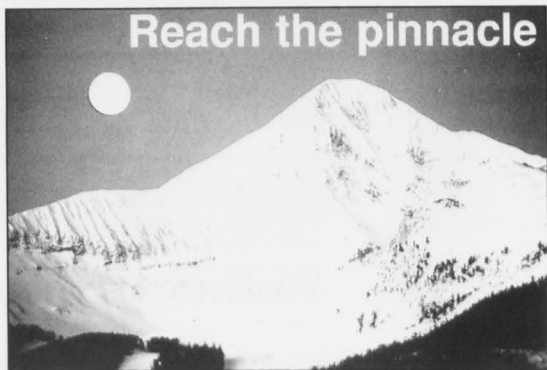
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Oct. 31. Halloween Is A Holiday Unlike Any Other. It Is A Celebration For The Sake Of Celebrating. Children Don't Have All The Fun. Adults Have Their Fair Share Also. It Is A Time To Let Loose And Have A Good Time, But With So Many So Called 'Evil' Images Associated With The Holiday, Some People Don't Partake In The Festivities. And For Some, Halloween Rekindles Strange And Painful Memories.

Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



It's the last hurrah.

You don't have to buy gifts, be sentimental or send a card to dear Aunt Sally.

You can be wild and crazy. You can be corny and stupid or you can be flat-out disgusting.

The only thing you can't be on Halloween is yourself.

It's a turning point, a right of season into winter. The leaves will be gone before the candy will. Instead of plastic pumpkins, stores will soon be selling snow shovels.

Who cares if you get in a little trouble? What's a little toilet paper or a few splattered eggs?

So what if you're 20 and still trick or treating? You can always say you were a deprived child — your mom gave you organic wheat thins for treats.

Halloween isn't just for kids, anyway. Parents can out-do their offspring hands down. "My dad is into the kids thing," said sophomore Missy Slusher. "He dresses up like a vampire and scares all the kids."

"We knew a lady up the street who would sit right behind her screen. When she saw the kids, she'd run at us. She'd chase the kids to the other side of the street."

You can spot those houses a mile away. They have grave stones in the front yard the day after Labor Day. Their trash bags look like pumpkins. Plastic skeletons hang from the trees and a weird, stuffed creature is perched on the porch.

"There's a man in the Hand's Pike subdivision who stretches a spider web over the street," Slusher said. "It has a big bug in the center of it. He does the coffins and stuff. He starts working in September. He has two kids — they're crazy children. I have one in my day care. This kid loves bugs."

Sophomore Phyllis Miller is a parent who loved her Halloween transformations.

"I really got into it," Miller said. "I'd put on creepy music and hide in the house. I looked forward to it every year."

It was always a witch. My husband thought that was a good idea.

"The kids would get so scared when they came to the door they wouldn't even take any candy. One year I had all the creepy music on. It was dark and I had the candles lit. I was by myself and I actually got scared."

Scary, creepy costumes are popular, said senior Chris Cummins, proprietor of Halloween Express. His Halloween paraphernalia store is complete with a make-up artist who can make anyone look just like a vampire.

"When I was a kid, all the costumes were \$3.99 plastic things from Wal Mart," Cummins said. "Now there's so much more."

"Big, ugly rubber masks are popular every

year. The vampire look is big. The Michael Myers mask is really in demand — the movie 'Halloween' just came out last week."

Cummins has to guess what the in-Halloween attire will be.

"I bought a lot of Power Ranger costumes, but I bought the wrong size," he said. "It's only the little kids who want it. I bought the Ninja Avengers and they're a bomb."

Adult costumes are just as popular as kids' costumes. Halloween Express has a "realistic" Batman suit for \$289.

People have office parties to go to, Cummins said.

"After all, it's the parents who spend the money," he said.

It's hard to dislike a holiday like Halloween, no matter what your age. Hard, but not impossible.

"My mother won't let my 13-year-old brother go trick-or-treating," said sophomore Mary Niehaus. "She doesn't believe in it. She thinks it's pagan. She's changed religions."

Some Halloween traditions may have bizarre roots. Pagan might not be too far off. The Jack-o'-Lantern is of Celtic origin. It is related to remains of human sacrifices called Bog people, according to an article in *Archaeology* by Wynn Parks.

Bog people, decapitated and preserved in peat bogs, were seen wandering through the night carrying lanterns. The Celts thought the head could live independently of the body, that it had a spiritual power. The original form of a Jack-o'-Lantern may have been a skull lit with a candle, Parks said.

Niehaus chooses to ignore any negative implications of Halloween. She has a 6-year-old child she takes out trick-or-treating.

"He loves it," she said. "He started asking me about it at the end of September. He asks me every day."

"When we were kids, we had great fun. We used to take the Christmas lights and pop them. We egged houses. We used to pretend cars hit us and then lie down in the street. I remember one day a car stopped and knocked on our parent's door."

Halloween is a mad, crazy kind of fun. It can be good, and sometimes it can be bad.

"My sister-in-law died on All Saint's eve," said senior

"We think it's because of

Pat Dunaway. "My brother does the Haunted Woods in Batavia every year. Most people know where it is. We get so many nasty strangers — most people come drunk."

They used to enjoy doing the Haunted Woods together, Dunaway said.

"It was her favorite time of year. We've

Photo Illustrations
By Tim Curtis



always thought it was very macabre."

"She was stabbed 52 times. It had the feel of something crazed. Her killer looked like the kid down the street. He wasn't a Jeffrey Dahmer type."

He was a stranger who came in to deliver bottled water. The records are sealed. They will not disclose the reason he did it in exchange for his pleading guilty. Dunaway said.

"It was for sheer, pure evil — no other reason," Dunaway said.

Sophomore Angie Klingberg remembers a Halloween slumber party that was interrupted by a shotgun.

"There were a bunch of drunk girls at the party, and some boys showed up outside the window," Klingberg said. "The girl's (who was having the party) dad ran outside with a shotgun."

"They left."

Klingberg recalls another Halloween when alcohol was a major player.

"We were all drunk at a Halloween party," Klingberg said. "When we decided to leave, we counted heads. We forgot one girl. Somebody dropped her off in the front yard. My parents found her when they were on their

way to work."

An interesting study, published in the Spring 1993 *Adolescence* magazine, compared the behavior of college students who wore costumes on Halloween with those who did not. It was designed to show whether "masquerading" was related to alcohol and drug use.

The sample of 805 females and 448 males were surveyed over a five-year period. The findings revealed

"significant associations between dressing in costumes and drinking alcohol, and between masquerading with a group and using marijuana and other drugs."

Why doesn't that seem surprising? It's a time when people want to loosen up. Kids get a kick from stashing as much candy as they can, and parents gather 'round the punch bowl.

Halloween can bring out the best and the worst. It can also bring out the weirdest.

"When I was 8-years old, I went trick-or-treating and some guy came to his door with his penis hanging out," said senior Arlyn Easton.

"It was swinging in the breeze. He said 'Hi little boy.' I thought it was the weirdest thing I'd ever seen."

"I came home and told my mom. She got all upset and I couldn't figure out why. I just thought it was a little weird."

"Needless to say, we never went to that house again."

It may be pagan. It may be corny. It might even be dangerous.

But you can enjoy it if you don't steal little kids' candy (at least not until they've gotten it home) and you don't get too drunk to remember it actually is Halloween.

In Their Opinion

"If all the year were playing holidays
To sport would be as tedious as to work,"
—William Shakespeare

"Holidays should be like this
Free from overemphasis
Time for soul to stretch and spit
Before the world comes back on it."
—Louis MacNeice

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker,"

—Ogden Nash

"And he who gives a child a treat
Makes jeybells ring in Heaven's street."

—John Masefield