

Norse highlight Homecoming with win

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Homecoming week ended on a high note Saturday as the NKU soccer team defeated Berea College 1-0 before the largest home crowd of the season. After the game, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority cheered its way to first place in Northern's spirit competition.

By defeating Berea, NKU extended its seasonal record to 11-1-1 and finishes the regular season at home undefeated.

Henry Foreman's goal at the 18:57 mark of the second half provided the Norsemen with their margin of victory.

Halftime saw the introduction of the Homecoming king and queen candidates. The candidates for queen were escorted by the Activities Programming Board mascot newly named as "Shivers."

The spirit competition started nearly 30 minutes before the game, as the Phi Sigs began chanting "NKU, NKU!" When Northern scored its first and only goal, the Phi Sigs let loose with balloons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which placed second in the competition, had a megaphone, a trumpet and a number. They even did the wave, but it wasn't enough for first place. Theta Phi Alpha sorority placed third.

The final competition of Homecoming week was decided that evening when Mike Due and Amy Barlage were named NKU's 1986 Homecoming king and queen.

"Mike and Amy are involved in many campus activities," one Homecoming observer noted. "They do a lot for NKU, they deserve to be Homecoming king and queen."



HOMECOMING: George Sparks, attired in the Norseman costume above, incites the crowd (right) to a frenzy as they cheer on the soccer team. More Homecoming antics and festivities can be found on page 8. (Steve Hinton photos)



Salaries, expansion fragments faculty

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

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

Low faculty salaries over recent years and an expanding campus have detracted from the sense of community faculty members share at NKU.

A survey of the Faculty Senate last spring showed that of 101 responses, 58 believed faculty morale at Northern was poor, and 35 felt it was average.

Many believed that feeling was new at NKU, the survey indicated.

Of 110 responses, 79 felt morale has deteriorated over recent years, while only seven felt it has improved.

"This does not come as a surprise to many people. It is cause



for concern," former Faculty Senate President Lynn Langmeyer said in a letter explaining the survey.

In a recent phone interview Langmeyer, who conducted the survey, said the loss of collegiality is partly the result of the quick growth of the campus.

"You're physically farther apart from people on campus," she said. "That's not unusual."

Political science professor Dennis O'Keefe, chairman of the professional concerns committee of the Faculty Senate, said he doesn't detect a lot of distrust

see Survey, back page

Northern awards alumnus

by Brenda Parrish
The Northerner

Former *Northerner* photographer Karl Kuntz is this year's recipient of Northern's "Outstanding Alumnus" award.

Instituted last year, the award is presented to the individual who, through his/her accomplishments, has enhanced the image of NKU.

Kuntz, a 1975 NKU graduate with a bachelor's degree in mass communications, was honored Oct. 18 at a dinner in the University Center Ballroom as part of Homecoming '86.

He is the current assistant managing editor/graphics at the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, Colorado.

Before that Kuntz was a staff photographer for the *Kentucky Post* and the *Cincinnati Post* from 1981-84.

"The award is really a shock.

I am very proud to have been nominated. NKU was very good to me," Kuntz said.

"Being a photographer, one needs a lot of independent study to improve skills. The faculty at Northern allowed me to do that. It has really helped me in my career." His career has included various awards dating back to the 1977 Scripps Howard photographer of the month for June for his coverage of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

He also won honorable mention for Pictures of the Year in 1977 for news picture/story coverage of the fire.

Kuntz has received awards for deadline and non-deadline photography, graphic design, illustration, layout, feature picture/story, and news, sports and fashion photography.

He has also received a special citation from the International Association of Firefighters for a

special section titled "Beverly Hills Can Happen Again."

Kuntz was awarded an honorable mention in the Robert F. Kennedy Awards for design, layout and direction of the special section "The Sick Nobody Wants."

He was also runner-up for the national Edward J. Meeman Award for Environmental Journalism in those same areas for a special section on the Colorado River.

Kuntz has made changes at the *Rocky Mountain News* since joining in February of 1984. He set up a MacIntosh and Laserwriter in the newsroom as an experiment for Scripps Howard newspapers.

Today, all Scripps Howard newspapers have MacIntosh's in their newsrooms.

He also redesigned the newspaper and

see Photo, back page

NKU to organize hunger 'CROP walk'

by Tom Lampke

The Northerner

Several NKU campus organizations will work together in the next few months to coordinate a 10-kilometer CROP walk in the spring to combat world and local hunger. The tentative date for the walk is March 28.

CROP is an acronym for Christian Rural Overseas Program, the fund-raising and educational arm of Church World Service.

According to the Rev. John Cahill, who helped bring the organizations together to plan the event, the CROP walks has three functions.

The most obvious function is to raise money by participants gathering pledges

from sponsors. However, Cahill places more emphasis on the other two hopeful outcomes of the walk—generating campus spirit and raising awareness of hunger.

"We really want to make this a university-wide event to help build spirit and cooperation," said Cahill, "but the most important thing is to raise peoples' awareness of hunger issues."

Cahill also said he hopes that this will become a university tradition here.

The money raised by the CROP walks is used in more than 70 countries for programs of economic and social development, disaster and emergency relief, and services to refugees and immigrants.

There is an option, however, to have up to 25 percent of the funds returned for use in local hunger fighting programs.

Cahill said that the NKU CROP walk would probably exercise this choice, but the recipient has not been decided on. The route for the walk also needs to be planned in the next few months.

Nationally, about 1,250 CROP walks are held each year. The walk in Franklin County, Ohio, has set national records for amounts raised the last two years, producing \$117,000 in 1984 and \$127,000 in 1985 with about 2,500 walkers each time.

The organizations participating in the event are: United Methodists, the Newman Center, La Lank, the Pershing Rifles, Black United Students, Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Student Government, and the Baptist Student Union.



Rev. John Cahill

Committee to sponsor discussion about homeless

by Diane Goetz

The Northerner

The Madison Avenue Christian Church's (MACC) Social Action Committee will sponsor a seminar on the homeless Oct. 25 at the Fourth District School in Covington.

The National Coalition of the Homeless estimates that there are at least 40,000 homeless adults in New York City alone. National estimates range between 250,000 and 2 million.

In 1982, The Community Service Society compiled information on men using New York City shelters. The information included that more than 60 percent were black, 25 percent were white, and 10 percent were Hispanic.

Twenty-five percent showed proof of alcohol dependency when examined. Twenty-five percent said they came to a shelter due to a job loss, 14 percent because of loss of residence, and 10 percent because of a recent release from mental institutions, hospitals, or penal institutions.

Last year 2,044 people were housed in northern Kentucky shelters. This number does not include the unknown number of people who spend their nights in cars or park benches.

Robert M. Hayes, founder of the National Coalition for the Homeless, will give the keynote address at the Northern Kentucky Forum on Homelessness this Saturday (Oct. 25).

Hayes received his law degree from New York University and worked for a Wall Street law firm.

In 1981, he sued the city of New York on behalf of six homeless men. This marked the beginning of his personal crusade to defend a person's right to housing.

In 1982, Hayes founded the National Coalition for the Homeless. In 1985, he received the prestigious McArthur Award in recognition of his ground-breaking work and constant dedication on this issue.

MACC's Social Action Committee hopes that the forum will help educate the

community about the complexities of this problem, formulate practical solutions to the problems of homelessness in northern Kentucky and recruit new volunteers and donors.

"We feel it is important to educate our community about the plight of the homeless and identify creative and practical solutions to diminish the problem," explained Col. Owens, chairman of the church's Social Action Committee.

Other speakers appearing at the forum include Michelle Budzek, director of Welcome House of Northern Kentucky; the Rev. Chris Hall, director of Tender Mercies; Alice Skitz, Social Service director of the Salvation Army; and John Young, program director of St. Elizabeth Chemical Dependency Unit.

The forum will begin at 9 a.m. at the Fourth District School in Covington.

It is open to the public.

This Week

The Diviners: In this week's issue Steve Olding talks with the cast of "The Diviners" about what they did to add realism to their interpretation of Jim Leonard's work. See page 6.

Opinion: This week's editorial discusses the latest arms talks and offers a critical view of U.S. foreign policy. See page 4.

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On Campus

University names NKU development director

Northerner Staff Report

Edward Kennedy, Jr., a former Cincinnati Reds broadcaster and widely respected businessman, was recently named NKU's Director of Development.

Kennedy is probably best known from his days as a broadcaster for the Reds. He is an accomplished scholar and businessman.

Kennedy was a teacher, supervisor and principal in the Cincinnati Public School system, as well as an announcer, sports director, program director and newscaster for several Cincinnati radio and television stations.

Kennedy chose to come to NKU because he felt that he wasn't making good use of his time. Being a former northern Kentuckian, he felt that he should give something back to the community.

"It is very exciting to be involved with a growing institution such as Northern Kentucky University," Kennedy said. "Economically, the university has made a tremendous impact on the entire Greater Cincinnati area, and I hope the community will continue to support it."

Kennedy plans to better the development department by enriching the educational opportunities for more people so that when they become alumni, they can

give something back to the community.

Kennedy has undergraduate degrees from Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati, and received his

master's degree from the University of Chicago. He currently lives in Anderson Township, a suburb of Cincinnati, with his wife, Patricia.

Students attend convention

The Association of the United States Army held its annual convention on Oct. 13, 14, and 15 at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel in Washington D.C.

NKU students Teresa Moore, Steve Brandt, and Richard Majancsik attended. Moore and Brandt are military science students in their junior year. Majancsik is currently a second lieutenant, who received his commission through the

NKU military science department last May.

The students attended a military science luncheon, a cadet roundtable discussion, and an AUSA awards presentation.

Each one of them also met the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, and the Chief of Staff of the Army, General John A. Wickham, Jr.

Anthropology museum to sponsor film festival on topic of war, peace

"Central America: War and Peace" is the topic of a six-week film festival and symposium presented by the NKU Museum of Anthropology.

The schedule is as follows:

— Tuesday, Oct. 21 — "Todos Santos Cuchumatán: Report from a Guatemalan Village" A Blue Ribbon Winner at the American Film Festival, this feature focuses on a Mam Indian Village in the mountains of Guatemala.

— Tuesday, Oct. 28 — "Seeds of

Revolution" A winner of the award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism, Dupont-Columbia University, this film is the only interview with U.S. priest the Rev. James Carney before his murder in 1983.

Community groups, as well as individuals, are welcome to attend this free festival/symposium. For more information, please call Dr. Sharlotte Neely, films coordinator, at 572-5259, or Dr. James Hopgood, museum director, at 572-5252.

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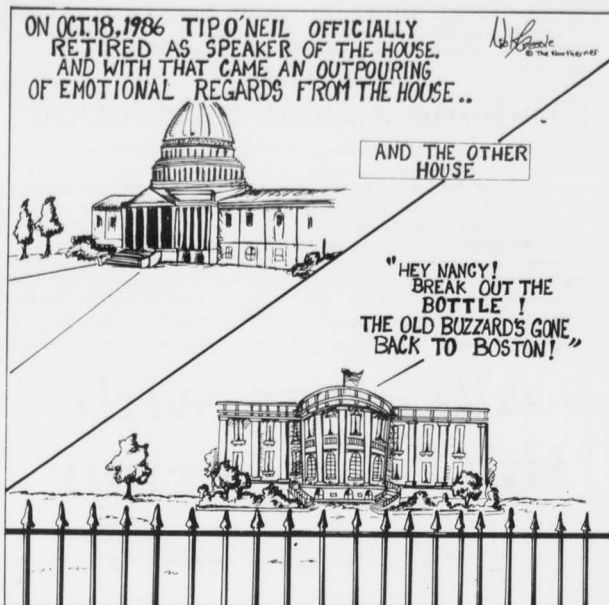
DIAL M FOR MURDER

Wed. 3pm.
Thu. 9:30pm.

PSYCHO

Wed. 9:30 pm.
Thu. 7pm.

Commentary



Summit unproductive Reagan uses patriotism to heal wounds

When Henry Kissinger warned of quickly arranged summit meetings in Cincinnati recently, he was right on the mark.

The Iceland summit was similar to a three-hour poker game on Friday night. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev put all his chips on the table and bet President Reagan would fold. Reagan obliged (only he called it standing up for America), sending Gorbachev home saying Reagan was uncooperative and uninterested in reducing arms.

When Gorbachev, who proved to be a shrewd player, proposed that each side cut its nuclear arsenal in half, Reagan and his staff were caught totally off-guard.

Granted, the Soviets probably had no intention of complying if Reagan had challenged them. And Gorbachev probably did it only to make Reagan look like the bad guy.

But still, how could Reagan go back to the U.S. and explain to the American people that he backed away from an arms reduction agreement?

One speech from the Oval Office with an "America will stand tall" theme and a John Quincy Adams quote, containing words like "freedom" and "America's heart," was all it took.

Reagan is the ultimate politician. He can turn the worst situation in his favor. He can make the American people believe anything he says, even if he isn't sure what it means.

One has to wonder whether this is a real talent, or just a luck of nature.

No matter, the president made a blunder by not staying with the original intention for a mini-summit—a small meeting to make plans for more serious talks later.

Critic elaborates on television rock influences

by Tim Riley
College Press Service

Rock on television has always been loaded with contradictions. News reports of the Parents Resource Music Committee's attack on rock albums last year, for example, were interrupted by ads featuring rock'n'roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its popularity as much as by how it intimidates people.

Time was when television scorned the music or tried to make it "acceptable" by containing and controlling it:

Steve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing "Hound Dog" to a basset hound in 1956. Dick Clark's American Bandstand played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, songs for a clean-cut, all-American, safe audience. Presley's first few hits were explosive, but his movies were deliberate bores.

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, they changed all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Still, it wasn't long before John, Paul, George and Ringo showed up as predigested Saturday morning animation characters. It's hard to tell whether the Monkees were based on "A Hard Day's Night" or their cartoon counterparts.

Now 30, rock'n'roll has entered middle age, and Madison Avenue has finally wised up to the music's selling potential. Today we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Springsteen soundalikes selling Chryslers. A black teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split in a Bounce spot to the tune of Van Halen's "Jump!"

Music videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock'n'roll into the mainstream. "The Big Chill" soundtrack surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock'n'roll songs instead of the thunder of John Williams "Star Wars" scores. In "Witness," Harrison Ford danced with Kelly McGillis while singing along with Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." "Top Gun" features Tom Cruise seducing the same actress to the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Rob Reiner revived Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" for his current film of the same name.

Videos are the best commercials for the music, so it's not surprising they soon turn into commercials for other things.

Any big-product pitch now has the fast cuts and rhythmic visual pans first perfected in rock videos.

It would be easy to dismiss TV's co-opting of rock'n'roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing: some of pop's foremost

figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi Pack: after Michael turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video, Lionel Richie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of perverse competition for who could turn out the hippest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flipping a metaphorical finger to a hushed library by swishing an empty Pepsi can into the garbage. Party pals Don Johnson and former Eagle Glenn Frey find themselves stranded at a disco jammed with screaming women, so smug they don't even have to mention the brand name they're backhandedly endorsing.

The idols' complicity cheapens rock's cantankerous reputation even more than corporate meddling.

It's one thing to turn "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout yourself as a God-fearing Jehovah's Witness encased in a "Fountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the *National Enquirer* when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden syrup. As if that weren't enough, Jackson, who owns the rights to the Beatle song catalogue, recently gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain Eo is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.

These days, some of rock's better moments on television come from unlikely places. Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" often sneaks in hardcore material like Jimi Hendrix's "If

see Television, page 10

NORTHERNER

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Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editors, writers and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or students.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical content of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

Northerner staff gears up for D.C., fun

As many of you probably don't know, during the second week of November much of *Northerner's* editorial staff will be attending a collegiate press convention in Washington D.C.

Steve Olding

It should be quite an event. Many of today's leading newspaper people will be there. Dan Rather and his television news brethren will attend. President Reagan himself will address the convention. Mightily impressive stuff to an ol' Alexandria boy like me.

Of course, I'm not the only one looking forward to spending a weekend in our nation's capitol. Everyone on our editorial staff has a specific purpose for going:

Our editor, Chris Burns, has family in

Washington. He also wants to visit Georgetown University.

Steve Rohs just wants to see the sights and shake the hands of several Congressmen (as you can probably guess, Steve knows every song from the film, "Yankee Doodle Dandy").

Dave Mendell and Nick Gressle, the news and graphics editors, are preparing to torpedo the Reagan administration. Watch out Washington, don't expect to slip any "disinformation" to them; they'll bite your heads off. Fortunately NKU has sent a memo to Congress letting them know of our arrival.

Gina Taliaferro and Suzanne Fitzpatrick, our advertising people, are going to D.C. to make money (that's all those ad people think about)...something about scalping Redskins' tickets.

Mark Adams and Kris Kinkade are

coming along to pick up chicks. Well, at least some of us have our priorities in the proper order.

As for yours truly, I am the designated hostage in case we run into some terrorist trouble. Boy, talk about your working weekends.

Naturally, there is more to visiting our nation's capitol than just hopping a plane and showing up. We are representatives of Northern Kentucky University and must put our best foot forward for the "bigwigs" in D.C. For this reason the university has hired several experts on proper Washington protocol. They are here to teach us proper political etiquette. Several of the "do's and don'ts" that I've picked up include:

1. Don't mention the name Ted Kennedy to a Republican.

2. Tell everyone you meet that your campus paper is conservative and that liberalism is dead on our nations' campuses.

3. Frown whenever the topics of arms control or taxes come up.

4. Change the subject when somebody begins telling you that D.C. is the greatest town on earth.

5. Don't mention the name Ted Kennedy to a Democrat.

6. Don't ask any questions about El Salvador or Nicaragua. In fact, stay away from the southern hemisphere altogether.

These, plus other informative tidbits, should help our staff get along much better and help us make a better impression while we are in Washington. Of course that is only a theory. Reality for next weekend could be quite a bit different. Only time will tell.

Angry columnist talks of lawsuits upon graduation

It looks like (knock wood) I'll be graduating in December and as I look back on nearly four and a half years at NKU, I realize just how much of a mistake it was to come here. But everyone makes mistakes, and I don't think the responsibility for all that has happened to me in those years should be laid on my shoulders.

Kim Colley

The following is a notice to various members of the university of the lawsuits I plan to file upon graduation:

PERSONAL INJURY. Colley vs. NKU Administration. Because of the well-known fact that the administration did not get around to fixing the air conditioning till after the first frost, the party of the first part (me) has come down with walking pneumonia. (Considered walking pneumonia because some professors will not accept any excuses for missing class.)

Damages sought: \$5 million.

PERSONAL INJURY AND MENTAL

ANGUISH. Colley vs. NKU Faculty. Because of the extensive intellectual demands placed upon the party of the first part by the party of the second part (a.k.a. "those scum"), the party of the first part is currently suffering from exhaustion. Faculty representatives might argue that the suit should be filed against the individual professors, but this is more than just a personal issue. If only the offending professors are punished, the rest of the

faculty will not be affected. The victim (me) desires to teach professors, here and all over the country, that students do not cease to exist once they walk out of class. We need to sleep at least three hours a night, eat at least one meal every two days, and require a minimum of five minutes relaxation time per week.

Because of their complete disregard for student life, I suffered exhaustion to such an extent that I couldn't even enjoy those five scant minutes. I also incurred a great deal of mental anguish because of my Tuesday night class. By the time I got home, "Moonlighting" was always more than half over.

Damages sought: \$9.7 million and a visit to my sick-bed by Bruce Willis.

LIBEL AND MENTAL ANGUISH. Colley vs. the Department of Public Safety (DPS). Since I am going to graduate (God willing) at the end of this semester, I believed I was under no obligation to spend \$15 for a 1986-87 parking sticker. But rather than going to the DPS office and wasting their valuable time explaining why I shouldn't buy a sticker, I decided to save everyone a lot of bother. So I didn't buy one. I knew, though, that some small-minded DPS officers wouldn't appreciate my thoughtfulness, so I needed to find a solution to this problem. As it so happens, my car happened to break down the first week and I had to drive my mom's car to school one day.

Being a scrupulously honest person, and wanting to avoid a ticket, I drove up to the office to get a temporary permit. But when I got home that night, I realized that by using this permit in my own car I could save everyone a lot of trouble. And I did. For a month and a half, I did my civic and academic duty by saving DPS's time, freeing them to catch the real

criminals on this campus. But do they appreciate this? No. Those inconsiderable boobs classed me with the blatant scofflaws who park on the grass and in the handicapped spots. (If anyone reading this works for DPS, please note that exaggerated insults are often necessary for the purposes of humor. The opinions expressed above are not necessarily my own.)

Because of this reckless and irresponsible mislabeling of my character, my social and professional reputations have been besmirched and sullied. In short, trampled under those big, flat feet. (Libyan terrorists are forcing me to write these things.) As a result, I have suffered great mental anguish, as evidenced by my continuing to write these columns, I have been irreparably harmed.

Damages sought: \$18 million and a new Jaguar, to be paid for out of officers' salaries.

Those interested in helping me in my fight for justice should send a check or money order to my attorneys. Or to me. It's up to you.

WNKU presents fall season

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

WNKU, Northern's public radio station, highlights the fall season with a new psychologist commentator and the semi-annual folkathon.

Dr. Kenneth J. Manges, a Cincinnati psychologist, has joined WNKU as a regular commentator. His reports, called "Psychologically Speaking," are heard exclusively on WNKU's Morning Edition, Wednesday mornings at 6:40 and 8:20.

They can be heard on the West Virginia Public Radio Network.

In addition to his private practice and his radio commentaries, Manges does psychological evaluations for the Ohio Industrial Commission and forensic consultation with judges, attorneys and pro-

bation officers.

Manges welcomes all comments, questions and suggestions from listeners for future commentaries. Correspondence can be sent to Psychologically Speaking, WNKU, 301 Landrum, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky., 41076.

WNKU's Fall Folkathon will be held Nov. 12-16 and volunteers are needed to help take pledges and answer telephones during the event. Folkathons are semi-annual events that are vital to raising funds for NKU's public radio station.

Pledge-takers are needed from 6:00 a.m. to midnight each day and volunteers can answer phones in shifts of one-hour or more. If you would like to volunteer during the 1986 Fall Folkathon, call Shirley Garrett at WNKU. 572-6500.

Tax Reform SHUFFLE

(TO THE TUNE OF "SUPER BOWL SHUFFLE" LYRICS BY JAMES BAKER)

They said tax reform was dead-but now it's alive
Here's its story - it began in '85
We drew up a plan and sent it out in May
But the special interests said "Aunt no way"

By James Baker
and the Tax Reform Shufflers

Rosky started hearings before the fall
They were Gucci to Gucci out in the fall
Remember came, reform was off track
So up the Hill rode the Gipper, to bring it back

All along it's been a big tussle
But we keep doing the Tax Reform Shuffle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Norse Life

'Diviners' looks at depression-filled 1930's

by Steve Olding

The Northerner

A practice that dates back to the time of Moses is the basis for the NKU theatre department's latest production, "The Diviners."

"The Diviners," written by Jim Leonard, is set in the depression-filled 1930s in a mythical small southern Indiana town. The play centers upon the ancient but somewhat questionably reliable activity of finding water by the use of a divining rod.

The practice has been called, among other things, water witching and involves the use of a forked branch that quivers and points toward a water source.

It has been denounced for about as long as it has been practiced and rejected by most studies as having no scientific basis. Nevertheless, people with the "gift" of divining have been called upon in times of extreme drought.

Leonard uses this interesting premise to build upon in his play. So important is dowsing to the play that the 11 Northern cast members involved in the production have done research on the depression era as well as the art of divining. In addition to the research, the cast met with the Ohio Chapter of National Dowsers two weeks prior to their performances to learn how the diviners locate underground

water sources.

In fact, one of the cast members, Jeff Bentle, was even labeled as "a natural."

"They didn't dig for a well or anything but I located a spot that they believed had water," said Bentle.

Bentle, appropriately enough, plays a leading role as Buddy, a 17-year-old with the psychological and mental capabilities of a child. Buddy, however, is blessed with the gift of divining.

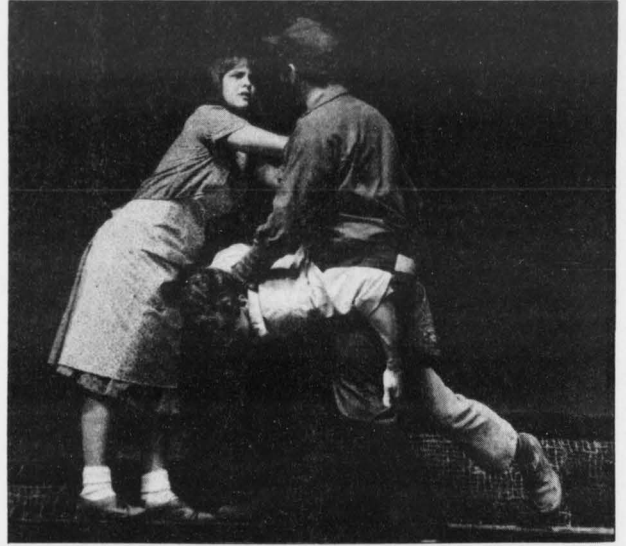
"Buddy is a complex character...he knows when it will rain but he has a phobia about water, he can't even bathe," said Bentle.

"To play a role like the one involving Buddy, you must know him...he's like a 6-year-old, he does not always act logically," Bentle added.

Director David Leong selected this play (Leonard wrote "The Diviners" while he was a student at Hanover College in Indiana) because of its "very strong, powerful script."

"It gives an in-depth look at a naive, ungarished lifestyle that existed during that period," he added.

"The Diviners" will be presented on Oct. 29-31 at 8:00 p.m. at the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. General admission will be \$4 for adults, students and senior citizens admitted for \$2. To make reservations for the play, contact the NKU Box Office at 572-5464.



STRANGE POSITIONS: George Bellah (wearing the hat) tussles with Jeff Bentle when Gina Panzeca steps in to break the two up on the set of the theater department's production of "The Diviners." (Steve Hinton photo)



SCENES: Charles Dawson (left) points to the horizon as Gina Panzeca looks at him doubtfully and Jeff Bentle (above) shivers under watchful eyes. (Steve Hinton photos)

Enrollment drops linked to higher tuition

College Press Service

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report released last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop — 11 percent — was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate, educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Rising tuition may have been a factor (in the westward swing of the students population)," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. "Higher tuition could be keeping people closer to home to attend

a public institution."

"There could be a linkage between tuition and enrollment," Albright adds. "The western schools have tended to raise tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage as other parts of the country."

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities says she thinks students may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go.

"Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift says.

Even at the public University of Iowa, which had a minor enrollment drop for the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing enrollment, says admissions Director Dr. T. Anne Cleary.

"It definitely plays a greater part than it ought to," she says. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more even when financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep homegrown students — who might otherwise have migrated east — in state colleges.

He also notes the broader national population shift from the Northeast. "As the population shifts to the West and South — both of which are experiencing

a higher rate of growth than the East — demographic move."

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students. Dartmouth, for example, still turns away "thousands" of applicants for all regions,

including the West, says Michael Varley of Dartmouth's admissions office.

The College Board, however, is not ready to resolve the debate whether tuition influences where students choose to go to school.



SAVED: Evangelist Ron Moore preaches his teachings on campus last Thursday to anyone who would listen. (Eris Krosnes photo)

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NKU HOMECOMING



Photos
by
Eric
Krosnes



Legionnaires disease found in Yale AC system

College Press Service

(CPS) — In the last two weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

At Yale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers found *Legionella pneumophila* in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning systems.

The disease, once thought to be highly contagious, caused a national panic in 1976 when it first surfaced among people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Doctors have since found the disease is not contagious.

Thirty four people eventually died from the disease that year.

At Yale's computer center last week, the water in the cooling tank was treated with chemicals to kill the bacteria, but then overflowed, leaked through the ceiling and dripped onto the desk of the now-infected employee.

University officials would not identify the employee, but said the person was in satisfactory condition.

Maryland closed its building when officials found the bacteria in the air conditioning system, and employees complained about sore throats, nausea and headaches.

AFW to meet at NKU

On Friday, Oct. 31, the Association for Faculty Women at NKU will meet to discuss women's studies at Northern.

The meeting, which will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center, will feature Linda Dolive, Sue Kissell, Linda Olasov and Judy Bechtel discussing the development and on-going program in women's studies at NKU.

The brown bag luncheon is open to any interested faculty, staff or students. For information call Janet Miller at 572-5239.

About 20 employees underwent blood tests, but health officials found no cases of Legionnaires' disease and no one is seriously ill, university health care officials say.

Other health observers add the curious timing and appearance of the bacteria on the two campuses probably doesn't mean there's a nationwide outbreak of Legionnaires' disease incubating on America's campuses.

"This shouldn't cause concern" says

Dr. Suzanne Laussacq, medical epidemiologist for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Connecticut state health department epidemiologist Dr. Narda Tolentino concurs the Yale and Maryland incidents probably were random flukes, though the bacteria in question is "ubiquitous."

"If I were to take cultures of any water faucet, windowsill or refrigerator, I would find this bacteria," Tolentino says.

College students, she adds, are not as

vulnerable to the pneumonia-causing bacteria as older males with respiratory illnesses. Smokers and people who drink a lot of alcohol also are more vulnerable than others.

And Laussacq notes the symptoms described by Maryland's employees are not classic Legionnaires' disease symptoms.

Legionnaires' disease symptoms include fever, cough and shortness of breath, she says.

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Television— continued from page 4

Six Was Nine" and George Harrison's "Taxman" as he moves the show into its commercials.

Miller Beer used two deserving groups in commercials that promoted regional sounds that aren't often promoted: the working class streets of Boston for the Del Fuegos and the rootsy pioneerism of California's Long Ryders. In both cases the ads were designed to fit the bands' sounds, not watered down to compensate for the music's rough edges.

Levis 501 Jeans ad series—slick, video-conscious impressions—is tasteful at best and inoffensive at worst. It features four teenage guys doing an engaging doo-wop routine that makes Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" sound like a ballpark organ.

Ultimately, television's blinding effect on rock is made more obvious because there's so little new, exciting music on the pop charts. Only in a conservative creative climate would a remake like Bananarama's "Venus" actually hit No. 1. The Monkees' revival is easier to understand by noting there's little new music that's much better. As usual, television isn't the root of the problem. It's just one of the more prominent causes. Roll over Chuck Berry, and tell Ralph Lauren the news.

Tim Riley is the music critic for College Press Service.



LET THERE BE LIGHT: The night sky around downtown Cincinnati was alive with light as "Light Up Cincinnati" made its third annual appearance. (Steve Hinton photo)

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The Puzzle

ACROSS

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8 Commit
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12 Choir voice
13 Organ of sight
14 Repetition
15 Condescending
look
16 Marsh
17 Greek letter
18 Lower in rank
20 Oil-carrying
vessel
22 Ocean
23 Perform
24 Iterate
27 Abate
31 Exist
32 A Gabor

33 Collect

- 37 Slumbering
40 Sudy brew
41 Article
42 Petty ruler
45 Plagues
49 Region
50 Veneration
52 Cupola
53 Covers
54 Offspring
55 Arabian
chieftain
56 Soviet news
agency
57 Bushy clump
58 Nerve

network

DOWN

- 1 Hairless
2 Toward shelter

Find out the
answers
on page 15!

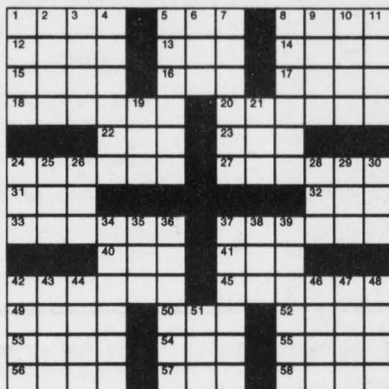
3 Newspaper

- 4 Muscular
5 Loss
6 Affirmative vote

7 Pertaining to

- the mind
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9 Chess piece
10 Diminutive
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- 11 Equals twelve
months
19 Beverage
21 High card
24 Tattered cloth
25 Period of time
26 Fondle
28 Observe
29 Day before
holiday
30 Short sleep
34 Fatigue
35 Guido's high
note
36 Meal
37 Be present
38 That woman
39 Chief
42 Seasoning
43 Solo
44 Spreads for
drying
46 Indefinite
amount
47 Send forth
48 Withered
51 Court



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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Who did Nick pick to
win the World Series?
find out on the next page

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- 4) The Queen Is Dead — The Smith's
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- 6) Blood And Roses — Smithereens
- 7) Human — Human League
- 8) Get In On — Woodentops
- 9) Welcome To The Boomtown — David & David
- 10) (Forever) Live To Die — O.M.D.

BRAD'S PICK

TOO MUCH OR NOTHING — General Public

Sports

Foreman's goal gives Northern win, 1-0



THE CHASE IS ON: Sophomore Kevin Gadowski, no. 10, chases Berea senior Lars Jensen, no. 2, down the field during Saturday's game as a number of NKU and Berea players look on. (Steve Hinton photo)

Norse now face tough opponents from both divisions

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

The NKU soccer team did what it had to do to beat Berea College on Homecoming, scoring a goal and winning the game 1-0.

Soccer

Freshman forward Henry Foreman took the honor for NKU in the 63rd minute providing the winning goal.

Goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik had 12 saves on the day and recorded the shutout. Dunajcik and backup John Benz have recorded a school record eight shutouts this season.

Coach Paul Rockwood's NKU soccer team now faces the toughest part of its schedule.

The Norse face two Division I opponents (Cincinnati and Louisville), followed by four of the top rated teams in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region.

Two of the opponents are Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) foes Lewis and Southern Indiana.

Lewis, the GLVC champion last year, see Soccer, page 14

Season begins for basketball

Beitzel optimistic about team's chances in GLVC

by Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

The NKU men's basketball team kicked off its 1986-87 season last Wednesday afternoon at Regents Hall.

The Norsemen, under coach Mike Beitzel in his seventh season, will look to improve on their 15-13 record of a year ago and their fifth place finish (tied with Indiana Central) in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The team, which was comprised of seven freshmen last year, return six of those players with upper classmen Willie Schlurman and Shawn Scott. Beitzel also welcomes five freshmen to round out the squad this year.

The keys to the Norsemen's upcoming season appears to be if they can overcome injuries to their top three starters of a year ago: Scott, Schlurman and Derek Fields.

Scott, who averaged 16.9 points last year, underwent knee surgery during the off-season and is still recovering.

Fields, the team's leading freshman last season, suffered a broken right wrist over the summer and recently had the cast removed.

Schlurman was injured in a spill last week and aggravated several bone chips in his right wrist.

Men's Basketball

"Scott and Fields have to come back from their injuries for us to be successful," Beitzel said. "They're coming along fine at this point, but I don't know about their physical condition."

Beitzel also thinks that the team must shore up other areas to improve its record of a year ago.

"Our goals are to try and improve our rebounding and defense," Beitzel said. "We weren't as good last year as we have been in these two areas."

Nick's Picks: UCLA and Mets

Along with sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister, this week's guest predictor is *Northerner* photo editor Steve Hinton.

The fearless forecasters' standings, excluding last week's action, are as follows:
Dane: 13-8
Nick: 12-9
Opponents: 10-11

This week's picks:

College Football

Penn State at Alabama
Nick: Alabama
Dane: Penn State
Steve: Alabama

Purdue at Michigan State
Nick: Michigan State
Dane: Purdue
Steve: Michigan State

Washington State at UCLA
Nick: UCLA
Dane: Washington State
Steve: UCLA

NFL

Seattle at Denver
Nick: Denver
Dane: Seattle
Steve: Denver

Atlanta at L.A. Rams
Nick: Atlanta
Dane: L.A. Rams
Steve: Atlanta

L.A. Raiders at Houston
Nick: L.A. Raiders
Dane: L.A. Raiders
Steve: Houston

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Nick: N.Y. Giants
Dane: Washington
Steve: Washington

World Series

(picked before play began)
Boston vs. New York Mets
Nick: New York
Dane: Boston
Steve: Boston

Soccer craze breaks into American market

The temperature is 35 degrees in Villa Hills, Kentucky. At 10 a.m. the dew is still fresh on the grass of Franzen Field. Twenty-two kids trample up and down the

Nick Brake

field dressed in sodder shorts and bright colored jerseys. On the sidelines, fathers and mothers jump up and down to keep warm and consume coffee at record speeds.

Nobody minds the bone chilling cold because this is soccer, the sport taking America's youth and their parents by storm.

The world has been crazy about soccer for over a century. Almost 200,000 people

crammed into a stadium in Brazil to watch a single game. A man in Birmingham, England recently killed his wife because she turned off the TV during the overtime of a soccer game.

The cumulative television viewership for this summer's World Cup tournament was estimated at 9 billion, and another 3 billion tuned in to watch Argentina defeat West Germany in the final.

Compare that with the 127 million that watches this year's Super Bowl.

Sure the world loves this sport, so do the kids and their parents in this country, but what about everyone else?

It's hard to believe that professional soccer is extinct in a country where 2.5 million youths play the sport. And the

American press treats soccer as if it's some kind of joke.

The *San Francisco Examiner* called soccer "a Dynasty-type soap opera—because what happens on the field is terribly boring."

The *Toledo Blade* says "Tongue and cheek is necessary to appreciate World Cup soccer."

"But by golly, I'm an American and I don't have to watch the World Cup... Among the privileges of living in this country, the three most important are voting, drinking white wine with beef and ignoring soccer," said a columnist for the *Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel*.

Why does everyone always knock soccer?

Sure the game is low scoring, but the truth is some of the best athletes in the world are soccer players. You don't read about American football and baseball as some kind of silly game in countries where soccer is the No. 1 sport.

Maybe some Americans are threatened by soccer. They are scared the game will threaten the more traditional American games they grew up with.

All the sport asks for is respect—something I will most certainly lose after writing such blasphemy, being a part of the American press.

I guess before I go any further I'll have to decide whether I want to be an American sportswriter or like soccer.

I'm sorry, I like soccer.

Lady Norse basketball opens with majority of players returning

by Sandy Vorherr
The Northerner

The women's basketball season officially begins this week on Oct. 15.

It's the first official practice because, according to coach Nancy Winstel, the NCAA says you aren't allowed any type of practices supervised by the coach during the off-season. The only thing Winstel can participate with the players during the off-season is conditioning and training.

Once a basketball has hit the court, coach Winstel must hit the road. Those rules apply to the assistant coaches as well.

The first few practices of the season will be mainly for evaluation to determine if and how much the returning players have improved and also to see how the new recruits perform.

As for this season's outlook Coach Winstel said, "You never know in the beginning of the year what's going to happen."

Winstel said they have quite a bit of experience returning this year and the majority of it lies in the perimeter players—the guards and the forwards, mostly the outside shooters. The inside team is what needs the most work, because they are very young, said Winstel.

She said there are two things which

will determine the success of this year's team.

The first is the team's health. You will inevitably have some type of injury each year. What the injury is and who the injured player is could be a major factor.

The second thing will be how fast the inside players develop from a team standpoint. One real plus, according to Winstel, is that she has a good group of athletes

who play well together.

The Lady Norse tied with Bellarmine College last season to become co-champions in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The first place team is chosen by number of wins against conference opponents and the Lady Norse tied with Bellarmine with a conference record of 13-3. Northern's overall record was 22-6.

3 MAN

Basketball Tournament

Tuesday
November 11

Last entry date is:
Tuesday, November 4

For more information
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WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday,
November 9

Last Entry Date is:
Wednesday, October 29

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Sports report

Volleyball team wins Homecoming tournament

Saturday the NKU Volleyball team won its fifth consecutive match and in the process won the Northern Kentucky University Homecoming Tournament by defeating GLVC foes Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Lady Norse downed Southern Indiana by scores of 15-10, 15-9, 15-7 and then beat Kentucky Wesleyan in three sets 15-0, 15-10, 15-6 to win the tournament.

The win's for the team comes at a particularly good time because the Lady Norse begin a string of tough matches ver-

sus teams in the GLVC but outside of their division.

After playing Division I Dayton today, the team takes on Indianapolis, St. Joseph's (Ind.), and Lewis University, on the road, before returning home to face non league rival Kentucky State.

Cross country 7th

The NKU women's cross country team finished seventh out of seven teams in the Queen City Invitational last Friday at Mt. Airy Forest.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

**Sunday,
November 2**

**Last Entry Date is:
Friday, October 24**

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

CO-REC RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

**Sunday,
November 9**

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

For more information contact
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Wednesday Oct. 22

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Taco's

Thursday Oct. 23

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Manzetti

Friday Oct. 24

Eggplant Parmesean

Beef and Chicken Pot Pie

Open Faced Roast Beef

Monday Oct. 27

Sweet and Sour Pork

Veal Parmesean

Quiche Lorraine

Tuesday Oct. 28

Spaghetti with Meatless Sauce

Liver and Onions

Baked Cod

Soccer

continued from page 12

is ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region and held a national Division II ranking until last week.

"They play a lot harder, tackle a lot harder and are a lot better skilled team than any of our other opponents," assistant coach Eric Murphy said. "We're just going to take them on like we've played the rest of our games."

The match with Southern Indiana is especially important because it is in the conference's Southern Division with NKU. The Eagles are rated 10th in the Great Lakes Region and have also held national rankings throughout the season.

"They play just like Lewis," Murphy said. "They are a good hard nosed team. They have one real good player—Mike Corday—we're going to have to worry about. He hurt us last year with a couple of goals."

NKU then faces Wright State, another

Great Lakes Region team ranked among the regional top 10, before the GLVC Championship Nov. 5-9.

The 11-1-1 Norse stand at 4-0 and first place in the GLVC, followed by Bellarmine (2-3), Southern Indiana (1-1-1) and Kentucky Wesleyan (0-3-1).

NKU has a home field advantage for the first round of the GLVC championship. The winners of the first round games will advance to the semi-finals and championship at the site of the highest seed in the Northern Division.

Injuries may hamper the Norse's performances. Dave Eberhard, NKU's leading scorer with 9 goals, has a badly twisted ankle and is a question mark for the Louisville game. All-Conference goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik is nursing a back injury, but will probably play. Sophomore Dave Winstead is out for the season with a broken leg.

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WOMEN'S TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL

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great victory! Love, The Sisters of Theta Phi
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Cathy Rabe: We are proud to have you repre-
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Room, discussion with Helen Tucker, Alanon and AA.

Thursday 23 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., University Theatre
Film - Soft is the Heart of the Child.
12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m., Film - Calling the Shots.

Friday 24
What is Bacchus? Sign up in University Center

Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

October 20-26, 1986

Photo

continued from page 1

retrained the photography department personnel.

In the past two years, the photography and art departments have won over 30

Survey

continued from page 1

among faculty, but "on the other hand, I don't feel a lot of comradeship."

"The problem that affects the university is a feeling of being an intellectual center—people from various disciplines coming together and sharing a sense of dedication to intellectual inquiry," O'Keefe said.

"We do it in a segmented or atomized fashion. We lack a sense of group experience."

O'Keefe, who has been at NKU for 14 years, said an indication that an element of collegia may be lost is the lack of competition and esteem for the Faculty Senate.

NKU President Leon Boothe said low morale recently may be linked to poor salary increases in the past.

The survey by Langmeyer indicated most faculty do not feel they are being appropriately paid for their services.

Of 110 responses, 91 felt they are not receiving enough money.

O'Keefe said the way faculty feel is reflected in the vote last spring for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A majority of the faculty returned cards designating the AAUP as bargaining agent for faculty in negotiations with the administration.

"The best indicator of public opinion is that they see an organization like the AAUP as being militant enough to raise the issue of collective bargaining," he said. "They see it as a way of improving their economic situation."

"There is discontent in that regard."

O'Keefe said the faculty may be upset about the way state money is divided in the university—by merit.

"How do you define meritorious work?" he said. "There are variations across the university as to how merit is determined."

The faculty also feel its salaries are lower than those at other regional state institutions, Langmeyer said in the letter.

But, she added in a recent interview, it is unfair to compare salaries at Northern with those at the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville.

Since those institutions emphasize teaching, they are more research-oriented than NKU, Langmeyer said.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," she said.

The survey also shows the faculty are discontent with inequities of salaries across campus.

O'Keefe said business and law professors receive higher salaries, but market conditions warrant their pay.

"It's true the business world or legal profession offers greater financial inducements," he said. "If there were fewer English or political science ph.d.'s, the market would require higher salaries."

awards, more than any other department at the paper.

Kuntz also worked on the layout and design of five reprints at the paper, ranging from a series on water problems of the West, to the mentally ill in Colorado, to machines used to save lives and their ethical considerations.

"I have been fortunate to work on reprints of special series which have brought social change to our community," Kuntz said. "The News is a nationally

respected newspaper, and I feel fortunate to be able to lend my talents to continue its success."

He resides in Littleton, Colorado with his wife, Pam, son Daniel, 5, and daughter Lauren, 16 months.

Recipients of the "Outstanding Alumnus" award must be active members of the NKU Alumni Association, but not a current Alumni Council member.

Two Alumni Council members and one active association member, appointed by

the president of the Alumni Association, compose a screening committee.

Nominees are asked to provide additional information to the committee, and they present the top three nominees to the Alumni Council, which selects the recipient by vote.

Kuntz received an engraved plaque and his name was added to an engraved plaque listing previous winners. The plaque is permanently housed in the NKU Alumni Reception Center.

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