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## BUSH WINS BY LANDSLIDE

### *Mudslinging has finally ended*

BY SUE WRIGHT AND  
DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN  
CO-EDITORS

After a long, and what most call the " nastiest " campaign in history, George Bush will be the 41st president of the United States.

" Now to speak the most majestic words the Democracy has to offer, the people have spoken," said Bush in his victory speech at the GOP celebration last night.

Just before 11 p.m., Bush led in the popular vote with 65 percent of the precincts reporting. Bush received 54 percent while Dukakis received only 46 percent.

Bush won early in Kentucky with 55 percent of the popular vote. Dukakis received 45 percent. In Ohio, Bush took 56 percent, Dukakis received 44 percent. In Indiana, Senator Dan Quayle's home state, Bush drew

60 percent, Dukakis only drew 40 percent.

Besides these three states, Bush won New Jersey, Michigan and Texas—territory Dukakis hoped to capture in the last minutes of his campaign.

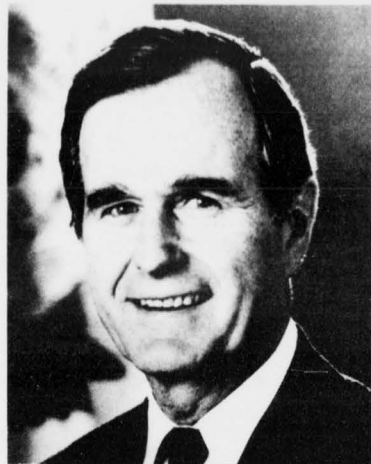
Both Bush and Dukakis won support from certain economic and social groups. ABC discovered Bush led in the men's voting 56 percent to 43 percent. Dukakis drew the highest number of votes among women 51 percent to 43 percent. Bush also led among independent voters by 54 percent to 44 percent. He also won among Catholics who were once recognized as a strong Democratic group.

Dukakis found votes in nine out of every 10 black votes. *The Wall Street Journal* and NBC news discovered he won votes from 18- to 24-year olds. He also received two-thirds from Hispanic voters.

" I want a kinder and gentler nation and I mean it," Bush said. " I want to be everyone's president. My hand is out."

Bush said he was glad America put their hope and confidence in him. By becoming president, Bush said he plans to increase America's strength and position in the world. He added if America plans to succeed at anything they should work together and set goals.

To his adopted hometown Houston, Texas, he said he would " now take the love and friendship with me to Washington. There is a lot of work to do."



President-elect George Bush

## Mock debate prepared campus for voting

BY SUSAN JEFFRIES  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government sponsored a mock debate on Thursday, October 27, in the UC Theatre between Scott Kappas, as George Bush and Dane Houston, as Michael Dukakis.



Scott Kappas and Dane Houston

The debate covered such topics as: Supreme Court Justices, unemployment, the defense budget, the federal budget deficit, nuclear waste and pollution, environmental problems, the death penalty and crime, minimum wage, vice presidential choices, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the public schools.

The debate was followed by a mock election the next day, with results showing favor for the Republican ticket. Bush and Quayle won the straw poll with 70 percent of the vote, with Dukakis and Bentsen only getting 30 percent. There were a total of 150 student voters.

Mike Moore, vice president of Student Government, said the results of this election could have a profound effect on voting patterns in the Tri-State community. " Students have always served as accurate indicators of current trends; perhaps this is a harbinger of November 8," said Moore.

Kappas and Houston, as Bush and Dukakis, debated on the following issues:

• On the issue of appointing new Supreme Court Justices, " Bush " said, " I will appoint judges that I feel represent the American tradition and if these judges happen to conservative, they will be appointed."

" Dukakis " opposed by saying, " I will appoint those judges who make judicial decisions based upon where we need to go in

America."

• On the subject of the defense budget going toward the making of weapons, " Dukakis " said he feels the weapons the budget goes towards are inefficient. He said by applying more jobs and money into other programs, they will be able to ban economic warfare.

" Bush " pushed for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which is slated for early research and development by the late 1990's. He said that SDI is one of the most efficient weapons systems developed by the U.S.

• The reduction of the federal budget deficit was another issue touched upon in the debate. " Dukakis " said, " I will take several terms to make a stable reduction of the deficit. It cannot all be wiped out in one." He added that through development of education and child care systems the amount of strain on families will be reduced.

" Bush " said he believes in a flexible freeze and a possible balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, which will make sure the Congress does not have to deal with the budget being overdrafted with social and domestic programs.

• The issues dealing with nuclear power and pollution got much comment from the candidates.

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## Borland receives award for providing 'exceptional service to NKU'

BY ROBERT TOWE  
STAFF WRITER

The president of the Newport Steel Corporation, Clifford R. Borland, was the honored recipient of the 1988 Northern Kentucky University Foundation's Distinguished Public Service Award presented on Thursday, October 20, at the Highland Country Club in Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The award is presented annually by the NKU Foundation Committee to the individual who has provided exceptional service to NKU and clearly has the interests of the institution at the top of their own agenda. It honors the individual whose personal, financial or cultural contributions to the university have developed a margin of excellence.

Clifford R. Borland is a resident of Crescent Springs, Ky. As a graduate of Lehigh University (Pa.), Borland earned a degree in metallurgical engineering (the study of the internal structure of metals and alloys).

Borland was a driving force in organizing the Newport Steel Corporation in 1980. The Newport Steel Corporation is now

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## Boothe discusses 'special history'

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

"This is a special year in Northern's history as it marks the twentieth year of educational service to our region. Northern continues to evolve into a dynamic institution of higher education -- physically, academically, and administratively...." proclaimed Dr. Leon Boothe in his annual report at the recent Board of Regents' meeting.

One main topic covered at the meeting was the University 101 freshmen orientation course which was first instituted in the fall of 1986.

This course, stated Boothe, is geared to take new students and help them adapt to university life, learn about the university, and learn career options. NKU is the first college in Kentucky to adopt this type of program and now other Kentucky colleges are coming to us to find out about the program, added Boothe.

In the fall of 1986, Boothe said, NKU lost only 42.2 percent of the University 101 students by their fourth semester, compared to 54.7 percent of those who did not take this course.

Also important, added Boothe, University 101 students can handle a larger course



John Fields

load. In the fall of 1987, reported Boothe, University 101 students were enrolled in 13.0 hours as opposed to 11.4 hours for those students who did not take the course.

Also, in the fall of 1987, added Boothe, University 101 students earned a grade-point average of 2.3 in their first semester as opposed to 2.1 for those who did not take the course.

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## Population expected to double by 2028

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

"The population explosion is a silent explosion," stated president of the Population Institute, Werner Fornors, on Tuesday, November 1, in the University Center Theatre to an audience of students and faculty.

A child born today will share an environment-ravaged world with about 10 billion people in the next 40 years, he said.

At current growth rates, today's world population of 5.1 billion people is expected to double by the year 2028, declared Fornors, and is more threatening than a nuclear war. A new global agenda needs to be

adopted because of the current serious situation of deforestation, erosion of topsoil, expanding deserts and thinning ozone layer, Fornors urged.

For example, stated Fornors, half of the forests on earth will be lost by the year 2000 if the current situation continues. "Population pressures aggravating environmental problems can be directly traced to the burning of wood by Third World families, 70 percent of whom are dependent on wood for their fuel," Fornors said.

As for topsoil erosion and expanding deserts, Fornors stated that higher suburban living and overuse of the land, which creates deserts, will cause problems.

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## November activities, programs are abundant: Don't miss out on the info!

**Northern Kentucky University Women's Association** invites all interested persons to attend a luncheon honoring NKU's women athletes on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988, at noon in the University Center Ballroom. Channel 12 Sports Reporter Cammy Dierking is the guest speaker.

The cost of the luncheon is \$4. Space is limited. Reservations are required by Nov. 18. For further details, contact 572-6400.

### "The Atomic Era - The First Years"

University of Illinois Physicist Albert Watenberg will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the NKU Natural Science Center, room 500. Admission is free.

**International Marketing** presents Lou Pritchett, Procter & Gamble Vice President of Sales - Western Hemisphere & Asia and Customer Development - United States. He will speak Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9:25 a.m. in BEP 200.

**A LSAT Workshop** will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Nunn Hall 426. The chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Louisville will speak. Admission is \$10. This workshop is sponsored by the Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

**"Your future: Wills, Taxes and Finances"** is the topic that an attorney and a CPA will talk about on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lookout Corporate Center on 1717 Dixie Highway, Ft. Wright. Admission is free.

**An Orthopedics seminar** will be sponsored by the Salmon P. Chase College of

Law. It will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at NKU's University College on the Covington Campus. Admission is \$90 for pre-registrants and \$110 for walk-in. Students may also receive seven-and-one-half hours of continuing legal education credit and the Ohio College of Continuing Education for six-and-one-half credit. For more information call Elana Herold at 572-5380.

### "Increased Sexual Activity Among NKU Students"

will be the topic discussed by Angie Lipsitz, assistant professor of psychology, and Paul Bishop, associate professor of psychology. It will be Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room. Admission is free.

**An IRS Workshop** will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in BEP 461. Reservations requested, call 572-6524.

**"Filing Schedule C"** is the topic of this workshop on Nov. 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in BEP 461. Reservations requested, call 572-6524.

**Cincinnati pianist Rebecca Shockley and clarinetist John Anderson** will give a joint recital on the Fine Arts Main Stage on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 10:50 a.m. to noon. For further details call 572-5433.

**Thailand and Southeast Asia** will be the topic on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at NKU's University College Covington Campus. For more information call Sue Theissen at 572-5583.

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## Be 'Bahama Bound'

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

"The History of the Bahamas" is a topic of a unique spring course offered at Northern Kentucky University featuring a tour of the island as one of the requirements for course completion.

The four-day, three-night tour departs from Cincinnati on December 28 and returns December 31. Students will spend their days listening to lectures, attending seminars and visiting museums and historical sites. The other portion of the course will be completed by attending a series of seminars throughout the 1989 spring semester.

"This course is particularly attractive to students who wish to gain knowledge and experience other cultures and lifestyles," said

Michael Washington, an associate professor of history who will be teaching the course. "It provides a wonderful opportunity for students to learn by experience."

The tour is available to non-students as well as college students in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area. For NKU students, tuition must be paid in order to receive college credit for the course. Those students from neighboring institutions must enroll through the consortium to receive credit. Cost of the tour is \$438 and includes hotel accommodations and air fare.

There is a limit of 20 students for the course and a \$100 deposit is required. For more information, call Washington at 572-6483 or 572-5461, or Fran Raglen of Elite Travel at 861-8555.

# Students experience pain from 'pressure cooker' lives

BY SUE WRIGHT  
EDITOR

**Editors' note:** Last week, (Oct. 26-29) The Northerner staff attended the 1988 Associated Collegiate Press National Convention, an annual meeting of college students who work on campus newspapers, nationwide. This article was written from the session: "Peak Performance Under Pressure" featuring Robert Kriegel, Ph.D., an expert in stress management for the past 16 years.

Americans aged 18-24 experience more pain than any other age group, according to a study released by Nuprin. Robert Kriegel announced at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, last Friday, Oct. 25, in Atlanta.

The landmark study reveals the pressure young people experience in their lives leads to pain. Participants in a 18-24 age group and a 65-and-over age group were asked to report what kind of pain they suffered. Out of six different pains, joint pain was the only category rated higher in the 65-and-over group, with 71 percent, compared to 41 percent in the 18-24 age group.

The other five categories reported higher in the 18-24 age group were, headache; 85 percent to 50 percent, backache; 63 percent to 49 percent, muscle pains; 62 percent to 42 percent, and dental pains; 36 percent to 14 percent.

Kriegel, who is co-author of *The C Zone: Peak Performance Under Pressure*, said college students experience pain because of their "pressure cooker" lifestyles. Demands such as exams, managing study and work time, moving, or strained relationships cause tension. To relieve pain, students must learn to cope by changing their way of thinking.

"Situations don't cause stress, people do," Kriegel said. "Don't worry about the 'what if's.' Always anticipate the undesired and the unexpected. Use the 'can-do' attitude that is critical to success."

Kriegel calls his work "mental strategy for peak performance" or "how to perform at peak levels with the least amount of tension and pressure." He said tension is an obstruction to thinking clearly. When you can't think clearly, performance suffers.

Stress in not completely good or bad, he added, but how it is handled makes the difference in the effect it has on a person's life.

He discussed two types of thinking that cause stress: Panic is caused by thinking too fast and, in turn, working too fast. Others procrastinate by putting things off, and rushing right before the work needs to be finished.

Both kinds of thinking are labeled as sabotage thinking, which Kriegel describes as "common reactions to stressful situations that work against you rather than for you." Five common types of sabotage thinking are:

## •The "Gottas" — Desperation Thinking

Kriegel said the "gottas" arise when there is too little time for everything that needs to be accomplished. A person goes into a panic when everything seems harder than it actually is. The "gottas" make people act desperately and think irrationally. A student may imagine everything as a life or death situation -- "they will just die if they



do not get an "A" on their next test."

The cure, Kriegel said, is to put "the 'gottas' into perspective." He suggests to think about life in reality. Ask yourself -- "Now, is life really going to end if I do not get an 'A' on my test?"

## •The "Worries" — "What If" Thinking

These are famous for causing headaches and sleepiness, Kriegel said. Here the main interest is on worry and worry overcomes what is trying to be accomplished. People are overwhelmed with negativity, which causes depression and reduces energy.

Control is the number one factor to remember, Kriegel said. A person cannot control other people or external situations. Focus on individual attitudes, actions and words. Change the worries into anticipations.

## •The "Can'ts" — Procrastination

Many people procrastinate because they think the work will "be too difficult or distasteful," Kriegel said. To overcome this, a person should turn the "can'ts" into "can do's." Positive thinking increases confidence and increases productivity.

## •The "Uh-Oh's/Oh No's" — Negative Highlighting

Kriegel said in this thought process, a person will remember only the bad events in their life, not the good. For example, a person receives 20 evaluations from peers after presenting a speech. Seventeen were good and three were bad. The person dwells on the three, thinking he/she did a terrible job.

Dwelling on past failures causes stress because the person feels dejected and their self-confidence is lowered. To overcome this, Kriegel said, is to think of yourself as a "winner" and imagine victories in your mind and not defeat. Keep in mind that even the best job done will receive a small amount of criticism from someone, somewhere.

## •The "Don'ts" — Negative Rehearsal

When the pressure is on, a person may talk negatively to themselves, saying over and over words like, "Don't blow this test." "Don't blow this grade." When a person tells himself, "Don't worry," they actually worry more by bringing the anxiety to mind,

Kriegel said. Concentrate on what you do want to have happen, not what you don't, Kriegel suggests.

## •Think About What You Are Thinking About.

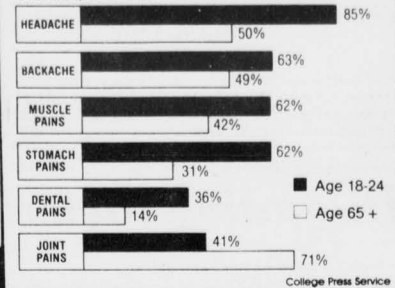
Kriegel says to "Get into the habit of doing a mental check, prior to any pressure situation." When a person concentrates on the only thing that needs to be thought about, everything should be blocked out. When

concentration is completed, peak performance can be reached and the job gets done, he said.

Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses, trying to help students deal with stress. Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" that contains tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy write to Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore Maryland 21268.

## More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



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## Disgusting rhetoric

A rainy, dark and dreary battleground.

That was the description of Fountain Square — from a bystander's point of view — when Vice-President George Bush arrived into Cincinnati, last Friday, (November 4). The candidate brought his artillery — a sharp tongue — and blasted the enemy, Michael Dukakis, who wasn't there, but battled back during a rally in New York.

But, the crowd of about 8,000 brought their artillery, also. Some brought Michael Dukakis signs. Some yelled "Michael Dukakis for president. Some even came, not to hear Bush speak, but in anticipation of catching a glimpse of orange and black tiger stripes.

Bush's rally was just another chapter in the novel, *Name-Calling At Its Best*. It is amazing how through the months of campaigning, each talks more about the other, than they do about the things the public need to hear — the issues.

During his speech on Fountain Square, Bush proved to keep the name-calling going strong. "This is as clear a choice Americans have had in a presidential election," he said.

But, if the choice was so clear, why did many American voters claim neither was their choice and would have rather supported a write-in candidate? The choice was not clear, even if you have your beer goggles on! Both continually avoided issues and American voters know both as being experts in one area — yes, name-calling once again.

"I am on your side of the divide and (Dukakis) is out there where Johnny Bench used to hit, way out in left field," Bush said. So Dukakis is in left field. Is that a more important issue to address than unemployment, or finding shelter for the homeless, or reducing the United States deficit?

While Bush was in Cincinnati, Dukakis supposedly heard about the remarks. Dukakis held a rally in New York where he also confronted Bush and not the issues. "Who is he kidding?" he told the crowd. "He wants to help people who have already made it. We're going to help every American family make it." Dukakis went on to criticize Bush more.

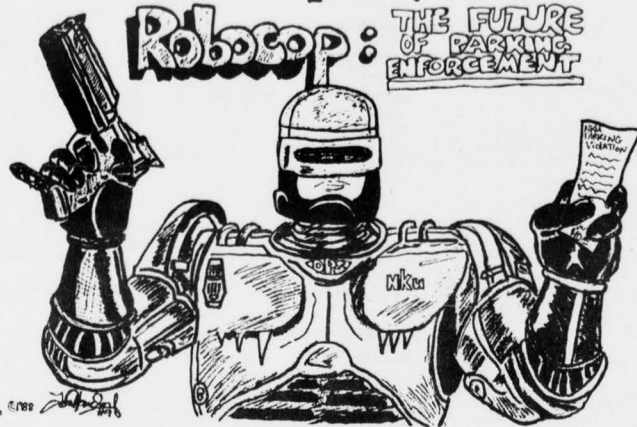
The problem is that Americans did not know how and why such a vicious campaign arose. Never before has an attack on character pulled the voters away from the real issues.

In the polls conducted by such influential media as *The Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, *CNN* and the other news stations, the biggest problem with the validity of the polls, is there were so many people who had not made a decision. Bush and Dukakis realized that, and had campaigned even harder to get those last minute votes. So, the choice was not clear to many voters.

*Newsweek* (Oct. 31) said "The voters are fed up and turned off by a hail of mudslinging. But its likely to get worse as both sides step-up their Attack-Man ads." Another headline added "The Voters: Disturbed, Disappointed and Mistrustful." A poll revealed that the campaign had been dirtier than in the past and 2½ believe a better qualified candidate should have been chosen. Both candidates would have appeared better in the public's eye, if they would have focused on the issues that they believed in. Mudslinging, nasty one-liners and critical words should have been forgotten so voters could decide for themselves.

Hopefully others will learn about the terrible results involved with criticizing another human being. In the future, candidates should focus on achievement and progress for the county, and not demoralization and criticism of their fellow man.

Just when you thought it  
was safe to park your car...



## Tales from the Hyatt in Atlanta

I suppose that many of you have seen the cartoons and movies that portray conventions as free-for-alls.

I doubt very few of you actually realize how true the stories about conventions and the people that attend them really are.

### Sheila Vilvens

Recently, six members of *The Northerner* staff traveled to a college newspaper convention in Atlanta. There was also 1,400 other college students there.

The majority of these students were very studious in the daylight hours. They went to meetings and learned new and interesting things.

But, look out for the midnight hour.

After the meetings and dinner, the lush Hyatt Regency Hotel turned into the "Party Palace."

One recent example of the party behavior is a person that wandered the 17th floor in an intoxicated state.

That in itself is not unusual, but what the person wore was. This person spent most of the evening hours wearing an attractive, white lamp shade.

Perhaps lampshades are in fashion this year. It could have had a designer name like Calvin Klein.

Room to room and party to party this lampshade clad person roamed.

Alright, I can tell you do not believe me, but it is the truth.

How about Chinese Dragons? There was a Chinese Dragon on the 20th floor (the floor *The Northerner* staff haunted) of the Atlanta Hyatt Regency.

The brain of the beast consisted of students from Pennsylvania and bringing up the rear was students from Cleveland (I won't touch that one).

Wearing a bedspread and a white-mask, the great

dragon stalked the halls night and day.

Friday night was a great night. By then, many of the conventioners had made new friends. The NKU crew made friends with students from Kansas, New Orleans, Cleveland, Pennsylvania and a few other places.

After spending hours together playing drinking games, the above mentioned students began to get rowdy.

Then, someone noticed a burning building. The building was about four miles from the hotel. It looked like a "Towering Inferno."

About 16 of these partying journalists decided to walk to the building to get a news story.

Okay, that is the job of a journalist. But, the streets of Atlanta are not exactly Disneyland.

By the time our fearless heroes made the trip to the building, the fire was out.

Their trip was not completely unrewarded though. On the return trip, one of the guys was flashed by a hooker. Another guy walked into the middle of a gang of about 20 *BIG* gang members.

They all managed to make it safely back to the hotel, after dinner at a local greasy spoon.

The highlight of the trip for *The Northerner* staff had to be Saturday.

That was the night that the very tall and very tough night manager of the hotel locked the staff out of their hotel rooms for non-payment of their hotel bill.

It was 1:30 a.m. and the staff was more than upset. Of course it was a mistake, on the hotel's part, but the hotel manager wanted his money.

What could the staff do. After a long and heated debate, the staff paid the hotel the money.

Finally, at 8:35 a.m. Sunday, *The Northerner* staff was on their way back home.

A great time was had by one and all. A few of the staff members even wanted to stay. I know of at least one that was very glad to be back home though.



## Readers' Views

### A date is not an 'invitation for rape'

To the editors:

I would like to address the views of Roy Schenk, that appeared in the Viewpoint column concerning "Date Rape."

There are no words ugly enough, that can be printed, to describe how the women on this campus feel about this set of ethics. If murder were legal, this man would be dead.

How can someone justify "unlawful sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent; forcibly and against her will?" -- Black's Law Dictionary. If it is an attack on the street or on a date, rape is not justified.

No woman wants or deserves to be raped. Being raped is degrading. The after-

math is like reliving the terror. The victim continuously has nightmares, becomes insecure, and often becomes frightened of relationships with men. Psychologically, she is destroyed either for a time period or for life. Who gives a rapist, stranger or not, the right to take away another person's pride and independence?

A date does not guarantee sex, nor should it. It only guarantees companionship -- conversational. There is no definition of "No" that says it could mean yes. "No" is a purely negative response.

What violence do women do the men on a date? Does the return of a kiss justify her to do violence? This is not leading him on!

How have men been had? The only payment a woman owes her date is the acceptance of his invitation and a "thank you." A date, by any means, is not an invitation for rape.

This man implies that raping a woman, who trusts him, turns him on. How many times has this man date raped? Does he get his thrills by overpowering and forcing sex on his date? What if the situation were reversed? It is stated that it is worse for men who have been raped, both psychologically and legally.

Men that share Schenk's ethics on dating and sex should be castrated!

Cathy Reusch

### Staff of Steely Library responds to 'Gripe Day' results Are willing to reevaluate services for needs of students, they say

To the editors:

The staff of Steely Library appreciated knowing that the library is a high priority for many students, based on results from Student Gripe Day. We would like to take this opportunity to provide some basis for our existing hours.

Historically, since NKU is a commuter campus, library hours were established based on the times students are usually on campus, as compared to other universities where the majority of students live on campus. Ad-

ditionally, given financial constraints in recent years, the library has not had the budget to staff the library for more hours.

We have experimented with special extended hours during exam week on occasion. At the time usage was very minimal.

The library is again investigating extending hours during exam week. We have seen increased activity in all library areas this fall. We are aware that both the curriculum and student body have changed significantly over the past few years, which may mean more people need/want to use the library than

before.

Steely Library strives to provide library services and resources to be consistent with our academic needs. We are always willing to reevaluate our services and welcome your input in doing so.

Laura A. Sullivan  
Head of Public Services

Nancy F. Campbell  
Head of Reference  
Steely Library

### Poem remembers life of Veteran

**Editors' Note:** This poem and picture was given by Chris Robinson to recognize Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 1988.

"Vet"

You left your home and wife today  
For a distant land, far off, away...  
National pride and the need to be free  
Afraid of the enemy, the one you can't see  
Thirteen months with family back there  
Rice Paddys, mountains, in the jungle somewhere  
Doubt in your mind, fear in your heart  
Wondering how long you'll be apart  
Mama Sans there, Jimmy Lopp too,  
Oh whatever happened to all of you  
Hope for tomorrow was all that you had  
Another day gone, be it good or bad  
Home you return to no more strife  
America, family, such a beautiful life  
The Vietnam veteran, proud and true  
This memorial especially for you

James C. Robinson  
November 24, 1986



## The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Peg Smith.

Breaking up is a common topic in today's popular music. Turbulent lovers experience and express a myriad of emotions. Songwriters capitalize on this excruciating experience. Lyrics and gender of the singer are directly related. Male artists tend to express anger, hostility and denial whereas female artists express feelings of hurt, helplessness, desertion and guilt.

The song "Don't Shed a Tear," by Paul Carrick, is a series of insults directed toward his former lover. The lyrics express anger and imply emotional strength. He is not the victim. He is the victor.

Cab fare to nowhere is what you are  
A white line to an exit sign is what you are

A locked door to a candy store is what you are

A slim chance in tight pants is what you are

\*His ability to overcome the break up is clear:

Don't shed a tear for me, my life won't end without you

Long as the night will be, the sun will rise without you

\*Even if the relationship was purely physical, he insists that the sex was not that great anyway:

You ain't givin', I'm not takin',  
I'm not missin' what we ain't makin'

This song clearly illustrated the attitude that the male is the stronger, the female is the weaker of the two sexes. Not only does it assume that women cause the destruction of the relationship (the list of insults), but also that women can only deal with the situation by shedding tears--a manipulative device used to coerce the strong male into resuming the relationship.

On the other hand, the songs that female artists sing regarding a relationship gone awry focus on the opposite end of the emotional spectrum. The woman sees herself as the victim. She is the one to blame and the one who needs to make amends. Her life is meaningless and she has no future without her ex-lover.

The song, "I'll Do Anything For You," by Gloria Estefon (Miami Sound Machine) contains pathetic lyrics which illustrate self pity, remorse and helplessness. The female persona is heartbroken. She repeats the phrase "I'll do anything for you" throughout the song. She believes that "forever's been here and gone." "Time keeps dragging on and on" and she's the one to blame.

Desperately she says, "...I'll play your game; you've hurt me through and through, but you can have your way." The willingness to stay in an emotionally destructive relationship shows weakness and an obvious lack of self-respect. Attempting altruism, she unselfishly says, "I hope you find someone to please you, someone who'll care and never leave, but if that someone should ever hurt you, you might need someone to turn to."

Although she was not good enough for  
see LOVE page 11

## The 'one man show' stops at Northern



Rick Kelley is back by popular demand and will appear in the UC Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Noon.

BY TRINA ELLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Singer, songwriter, and keyboardist Rick Kelley is back at NKU by popular demand.

Kelley is a one man show that consists mostly of Mowtown/Beach music classics and original compositions.

He will be at NKU in the UC Theater Wednesday, Nov. 16 at noon. The concert is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and is free.

Jay Dunlevy and John Griffith are channel people that go over all information about who is coming to NKU, the cost and what would be of interest to the students.

The National Association of Campus Activities has two conferences a year. Students are offered leadership programs and educational sessions along with showcases that have acts on the college circuit.

Betty Mulkey said that she and three students from NKU recently returned from a NACA conference where Rick Kelley showcased.

Kelley's exceptional talents are evident by his selection to showcase at nine regional NACA college entertainment conferences and the 1988 national conference where he received the largest request for bookings of any musical artist.

In both 1987 and 1988, he was nominated for annual NACA campus entertainment award, and also found time to record, in 1987, his second album, "I'm Back".

In 1979, after receiving his degree in vocal music from the University of Michigan, Kelley moved to Los Angeles and began work writing original music for documentaries, commercials, feature films and songs for major recording artists.

After fronting numerous groups, Kelley went solo in 1985, and has since been on the college circuit.

## 'The truth is a sharp-edged sword'

BY ROBERT MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

As the dust settles in the long and confusing ordeal of sixteen-year-old Twana Brawley, the schism that places blacks and whites into psychological segregation has been pried apart even farther.

It has been several weeks since anyone has heard the soapbox hysterics of Brawley's family and spokesmen, but the questions remain unanswered by the black teenager, her supporters or the state grand jury that suggested the whole episode was a hoax.

One year ago this month, with the national news media looking on, Twana Brawley and her family asserted that the then fifteen-year-old girl was abducted and raped by a gang of white men. She was found in a garbage bag, covered with animal feces and racial epithets.

The Brawley family demanded justice. What they (and we) got was racial opportunism at the hands of Twana Brawley's attorneys Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason, the Rev. Al Sharpton and ultimately the Brawley family itself.

see JUSTICE page 8

## Telecourses offer students an alternative learning atmosphere

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Joining thousands of others across the nation, students at NKU have the opportunity to expand their academic experience by adding television courses to the spring semester's schedule.

"Television courses were first offered at Northern in the fall of 1979," said Susan Kemper, director of the Office of Credit Continuing Education. "Faculty work directly with television course students to create an effective learning environment."

Telecourses are often utilized by working adults who find it impossible to travel to class each week. Donna Warr works in NKU's Office of Residential Life. She said she "can't afford time to take an evening course." She has a 14-year-old and a 1-year-old at home. Warr is currently enrolled in Lew Wallace's History 102 telecourse. She hopes to complete as many general requirements as possible before deciding on a major.

Recently, there has been an increase in telecourse usage by traditional age students. Amy Blevins, an undecided major from Ft. Thomas, wants to carry a full load of courses, but needs to be free to work afternoons. She said her marketing telecourse is "so interesting I'm thinking about the possibility

of marketing as a major."

Jeff Gastright, a freshman who is still undecided but has considered an Radio/Television/Film major, is also taking the marketing telecourse. Jeff works shifts and would not be able to enroll full-time if it weren't for the telecourse option. "I love it," Gastright said, "instructor David Siegel is a great teacher. He makes it work! He hits the basics hard and relates them to the consumer. I'm now considering a business-related major, maybe even marketing."

Each course includes television programs that are aired on KET Channel 54 and NKU's cable station A-37, and a variety of print materials including textbooks and student study guides. Through this combination of academic resources, students have access to the best-known authorities on a given subject. In addition to viewing the television programs and reading the text, students are expected to attend an average of three on-campus meetings and take exams.

"Professional degree programs have heavy course requirements, said Professor Phil Obermiller of Sociology. "A telecourse offers a good alternative to another three hours in class per week, especially for good students. All the nursing students who took my telecourse were good students."

see COURSES page 11

## Former president states his views about today's politics

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

ATLANTA- Former President Jimmy Carter doesn't think the campaign for America's highest office, often called "the toughest job interview in the country" is excessive.

In fact, Carter, who addressed 950 delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors annual convention here Thursday (Oct. 27), said that the "interview" is "good for our country and good for the office of president."

Carter said, "I think the campaign has its advantages, because it requires the candidate to learn about our country and gives the Americans a chance to know the candidate."

Although he said the press "should not hold back" in its investigation of a candidate running for office, Carter commented that he thought the media had been "excessively critical" of Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

Of the presidential race just recently completed, Carter said, "It has reached the lowest level of accuracy, substance, and moral ethical commitment." Carter said the campaign had been "predicated by character assassination of one's opponent" with importance being placed on repetitive 30-second television spots.

Carter, who serves as distinguished professor at Atlanta's Emory University, said polls serve an important duty in a presidential campaign. People like to support winners the media responds, even more to being on the side of a winner," Carter said. "Polls accelerate the handwagon effect."

Carter criticized President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense system, calling it "A major impediment over the last five or six years to any progress in intercontinental missile negotiations."

Carter said, "The next president will reverse this ill-advised proposal Reagan has put forward." He emphasized that Reagan's plan was a roadblock to Soviet arms offers, which Carter termed "serious."

He said, "the notion of creating a defensive screen against incoming missiles is impossible to carry out." Carter added that the American Association of Physicists called "Star Wars" "infeasible."

Carter also said that "Glasnost is real. There is no doubt that there will be profound change taking place within the Soviet Union."

"These changes are tangible and they are the product of a sensitive and adroit leader," Carter added.

Carter founded the Carter Center at see CARTER page 8

# Catch the 'best' entertainment

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

An NKU professor recently produced a television program entitled "Cincinnati's Best and Worst" for WCPO channel nine.

Jim Friedman, and NKU assistant professor, produced this Emmy-winning program.

The assistant producer for this prime-time presentation was Cheryl Jacobs.

Both producers agree that "Cincinnati's Best and Worst" is "not like anything you've seen before."

It focuses on satirical imitations of many entertainment varieties.

The show involves television programs such as "Entertainment Tonight" and "The People's Court."

Programs such as "Church Chat," "60 Minutes," and "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" also play a role in this show.

A WARM 98 radio station disc jockey, Tom Walker, represents the character of the "Church Lady" in the show.

He also portrays Elvis and performs all of the voices used, such as those of Robin Leach and Don Pardo.

Gary Burbank, one of WLW radio station's well-known personalities, presents two of his radio characters—"Big Fat" and "Earl Pitts."

Max Headroom and Andy Rooney are both depicted by Dick Hagerman, a local actor.

"Cincinnati's Best and Worst" features a quest appearance by Casey Kasem, the host of "American Top 40."

Alex Trebek, the host of the television game show "Jeopardy," also makes a special appearance.

Reporters Rob Weller and Leeza Gibbons from "Entertainment Tonight" contribute to the program's success as well.

For the past two years, WCPO channel nine has aired "Cincinnati's Best and Worst."

# Strategies for candidates

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

"The strategy is to expand your own geographical base and try to get into the other candidates base," said Fred Rhyndhart concerning the presidential election.

Rhyndhart, a professor of Political Science at NKU, presented a noon lecture on Wednesday, November 2, entitled "Who Will Win the Presidential Election and Why."

Expanding your geographical base can be done by drawing a line between the home state of the presidential and vice presidential candidate, said Rhyndhart. He added that the states along this line should favor the candidate upon who's line the state falls. He felt this was one of the reasons that Dukakis chose Bentsen as his running mate.

However, Rhyndhart stated that we can't go back to 1960, and that is exactly what he feels Dukakis is trying to do. By picking

see **STRATEGY** page 8

# 'American classic' to be performed at Northern

BY SHEILA REED WALTERS  
STAFF WRITER

An assistant professor in NKU's Theater Department is the director of a well-known play entitled "Picnic" which will be presented on campus on November 16-23.

This play will consist of NKU students from many areas of study, according to Michael King, "Picnic's" director.

King said this play was chosen because

it is an American classic and presents wonderful acting challenges for students.

It also contains many casting opportunities for women.

The plot of "Picnic" is set in 1953. It takes place in the shared yard of two houses. The Owens family, a key area of focus in the play, has within it two daughters. Their names are Madge and Millie.

These girls live very sheltered lives. Then, one day a man named Hal comes in

# The magic of E.T

See the loveable alien in video

BY TOM HANDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Steven Spielberg's "E.T." is back, but this time it's out on video. The movie that touched the world, "E.T." is a magical movie that everyone should see again.

"E.T." is one of the most popular motion pictures of all time. Spielberg weaves this fantasy story into a web of wonder and delight.

The story of "E.T." is a basic fairy tale. E.T. and his buddies have come to earth to study plants when a team of scientists come after them. The spaceship takes off and leaves our hero alone.

E.T. finds a friend in young Elliott (Henry Thomas). Elliott eventually takes the alien as a "pet". Elliott and E.T. became such good friends that they can feel each others' emotions.

While at the house, some of the best scenes from the movie unfold. E.T. discovers what happens when you get sloshed as he guzzles Coors beer and runs face-first into the cabinets. Elliott's younger sister, Gertie (Drew Barrymore), dresses E.T. up in Miss Piggy garb. The moments make you wish that you had an alien.

The fun turns to tragedy as the team of scientists finally catch up to E.T.. The problem is E.T. is dying and wants to go home. He eventually dies, but resurrects himself as his people come to get him.

The short, dumpy creature is a fascinating creation. Carlo Rambaldi deserves all the credit in the world for creating an alien that is lifelike and loveable.

The success of this fantastic movie lies with Spielberg himself. He has directed a picture that goes beyond the magic of the



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This "E.T." display leads movie goers straight to the most successful motion picture of all time.

alien visitors first confronted in his "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"E.T." seems to be an extension of that film. It shows how wonderful friendship, whether by human or alien, can be.

All in all, the movie is put together beautifully. The musical score from John Williams, Spielberg's direction, and Rambaldi's creation all lead to a great motion picture.

"E.T." is a movie that makes you feel good at the end. It's a triumph of the human spirit and a triumph of the cinema. It should be seen again.

to their world and causes great turmoil, according to King.

King believes this play is about "the compromises which must be made in order for love to work."

"Picnic" is a drama, comedy, and romance focusing on young love.

King has been directing plays since he was in graduate school, five or six years ago.

He has been a professor at NKU for four years.

He teaches acting and directing courses on campus. He has also taught courses such as theater history in the past.

King predicts this play will be a great success, because "Picnic" has a wonderful cast and is very emotional and nostalgic.

"Picnic" will be presented in the Black Box located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

For more information, call (606) 576-5464.

# Spend an unforgettable evening surrounded by song

BY SHEILA REED WALTERS  
STAFF WRITER

Students from NKU's Department of Music and Musical Theater have successfully presented a concert entitled an "Eclectic Evening of Song" on campus.

This concert brought to life musical passions from Purcell to Cole Porter.

The students participating in this event were voice majors at NKU.

They performed such songs as

Schumann's "Widmung," as well as Mozart's "Ach! ich fuhls," in which a despairing heroine contemplates suicide.

There was also a contrast of passions, as heard in English art songs like Purcell's "Lost is my Quiet" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Silent Noon."

"Phantom of the Opera," a Lloyd Webber hit, was performed with Porter's "Love for Sale" and Hammerstein's "Almost Like Being in Love."

"Chanson Triste," a French melody by

Duparo, and Rossini's famous "Cat Duet" were also represented throughout the evening.

NKU singer and composer Lisa Ramage contributed a pop/gospel work, "Rejoice in God, My Savior."

Ramage also performed a more classical expression of religious intensity as found in Mozart's "Alleluia."

The soloists for the evening were from the studios of Nancy Dysart Martin, Mary Lee Stallsmith and Steven Rainbold.

Accompanists for the evening were Toni Sholar and Robert Muckenfuss.

Many other musical selections were represented during this "Eclectic Evening of Song," on October 25.

This concert was free and open to the public and was held on NKU's Main Stage in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

A reception for the individuals participating in this event immediately followed the concert.

## CARTER from page 6

Emory University in 1982 to conduct daily observations of what happened in the U.S.S.R. He called it the only place in the Western world that monitors every Soviet newscast every day."

Carter said that it is possible that the United States Supreme Court will reverse the Roe v. Wade decision under the next president. "Even if the next president appoints a judge who they believe will reverse Roe

v. Wade, judges sometimes change ideologies," Carter explained.

"Whether they learn more about the nuances of law or realize that they are appointed for life, Supreme Court judges can be different from the president's perception," Carter said.

The 64-year-old Carter added, "Regardless of the Supreme Court ruling, abortions will continue to be performed."

## STRATEGY from page 7

a running mate from Texas, the line can be drawn from Boston to Austin. "Texas is what it will take to win this election, he added, and by choosing Bentsen as a running mate Dukakis hoped to win the Texan's votes.

However, Rhynhart said that by picking Bentsen from the right faction of the Democratic party, he lost his left faction altogether. Rhynhart added that Dukakis tried to keep Jackson out of the states Jackson did good in and by doing this polls show that the blacks voting for Dukakis are 25 percent less and the blacks voting for Bush have doubled. Rhynhart also stated that he feels a lot of the blacks will just stay home.

Rhynhart went on to say that the Republican party had a clear idea of what

it wanted to do and has done it. He said that the Republican party chose to take a negative campaign towards Dukakis and has done so effectively.

Rhynhart said by having experts working with the Republican party that Bush was given a definite lead over Dukakis who tried to run his own campaign. Rhynhart concluded by saying that all of these factors add up to Bush winning the election with 431 electoral votes to Dukakis 107 electoral votes. Upon being asked a question about this last week before the election, Rhynhart ended with a statement that he felt summed up this 1988 election, "Bush has won nine rounds, Dukakis has won five and he knows he's gotta knock him out to win it."

## JUSTICE from page 6

After taking the case away from the NAACP, attorneys Maddox and Mason proceeded to turn the alleged felony into a media free-for-all. Instead of taking their case to the court system (which they claimed was racially biased), they took it to the talk show circuit, a system where emotional outbursts serve as the handmaiden of advertising revenue.

For all their rhetoric about the truth being a sharp-edged sword that would cut white America into little pieces, the Brawley alliance left the weapon in its sheath and discredited legitimate claims of racism that are still found in this society. While the Brawleys look for truth in the obstruction of justice, a greater truth has emerged: racial opportunism is the paragon of greed in an inherently voracious age.

This obsession for power through race has enslaved the Brawleys and those like them in the same scandalous way that whites

enslaved blacks in our nation's tainted past. The Rev. Al Sharpton maintains that he has evidence in the case that would "rock the world" if brought to light. He has had almost one year and the American court system to prove his case, but refuses to cooperate and continues to blame white America for the troubles of Miss Brawley.

Chicago Tribune writer Clarence Page, as well as other black leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, stand on the sideline and shake their heads in disbelief as the promotion of a racial agenda replaces the due process of law. Page contends that this is simply a smoke screen. There is no fire. There is no cause. What remains is suspicion for the real cases of racial crime.

Racial opportunism began this sad episode with the philosophy of "ready, fire, aim." It ends by driving the wedge of segregation even deeper into an increasing list of American dichotomies.

## Lecture addresses scholar program

BY HOLLY KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

A lecture presented by Jeanne Henry encouraged the NKU faculty to get involved in the Kentucky Governor's Scholar Program.

Henry, of the Learning Assistance Center, recently lectured on "Teaching in the 'Statusphere': Kentucky's Governor's Scholar Program," in the University Center

cafeteria.

"Although the title of my lecture can be explained as a faculty joke, there is a lot of prestige attached to the program," declared Henry.

Henry stated that the program is a five-week summer residential program for academically inclined high school students see **LECTURE** page 16

STUDENT AFFAIRS EXTENDED HOURS FOR FALL SEMESTER			
OFFICE	HOURS	DAYS	SERVICES
Admissions AC 401	to 6:15 p.m. (posted hours for open and late registration periods)	Monday and Thursday	Counseling
Advising, Counseling, Testing Center UC 366	to 6:15	Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday	Adult student services and personal counseling
Albright Health Center	7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Monday through Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	Pool hours limited
Campus Services UC 230	noon to 8 p.m. 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Monday and Thursday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Copy Services Posters
Computer Lab UC 230	noon to 7 p.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. 9 a.m. to noon	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	Computers Word Processing Typewriters
Career Development Center UC 320	to 6:15	Monday and Thursday	All except recruiting interviews
Educational Talent Search HH 208	to 6:30	Posted Days	University College liaison
Financial Aid AC 416	to 6:15 p.m.	Monday and Thursday	All
Registrar Records Area AC 507 Registration Center AC 501	to 6:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.	Monday through Thursday (Monday and Thursday only after midterms) Monday through Thursday	All
Residential Life	24 hours	Daily	Lobby of Residence Halls
Student Support Services BEP 209	to 6:15 p.m.	Monday and Thursday	All
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## POPULATION from page 2

"Twenty-six billion tons of topsoil were lost in 1987... and there are six miles of new desert created each year in Africa," added Fornos.

In addition to topsoil erosion, the ozone layer, stated Fornos, is thinning because of the use of chlorofluorocarbons in products such as styrofoam cups and other convenience items. This thinning of the ozone layer allows more ultraviolet light to come through which could cause skin cancer, eyesight damage and a breakdown in the immune system, he added.

Another problem related to the ozone layer is the warming of the earth's climate and the growing disruption in normal moisture patterns which Fornos explained as the "greenhouse effect."

The reliance on fossil fuels, which the sun hits and heats up, will cause more dry summers, wetter winters and increases in sea levels. There will be "an outbreak of mass starvation in the early 1990s" if the earth's temperature continues to rise, declared Fornos. Alternative forms of energy must be found, he stated.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the American corn crop will decrease by a third from last year, a loss of \$7.4 billion from the American economy, because of the 1988 summer drought, stated Fornos.

Damage to the soybean crop for 1988 already totals half that amount and will climb

higher, he added.

This environmental crisis of the 21st century is "tied directly to rapid world population growth," charged Fornos. The next billion people will be added by 1995 because of "ignorance" and "political fear," he added.

In Third World countries, stated Fornos, about half of the population is under 16, which adds up to three billion people joining the reproductive years. In these countries there is not enough economic vitality to feed and clothe people, much less institute environmental strategies, declared Fornos. "The faster populations grow, the more environmental problems are aggravated and we are now growing at a rate that could mean a doubling of world's population to 10 billion in just 40 years, Fornos reported.

Fornos proclaimed that the government needs to spend \$500 million a year for international family planning assistance from 1990-1992, including 60 million for the United Nations fund for Population Activities, the largest multinational provider of family planning services in the world.

Fornos also called for industrial countries forgiving debts of Third World nations that adopt environmental policies and the promotion of alternative sources of energy rather than burning fossil fuels.

"I am not a prophet of doom and gloom," stated Fornos. "Although I do not believe we have the luxury of time on our

side, I am convinced that the collective ingenuity of the nations of the world can still salvage the environment for future generations."

Fornos is the author of *Gaining People, Losing Ground: A Blueprint for Stabilizing World Population Growth*, and is known as the foremost spokesman on global population issues.

He has addressed college audiences,

United States and United Nations officials, -- focusing on what he calls "rational and human solutions to the population problem."

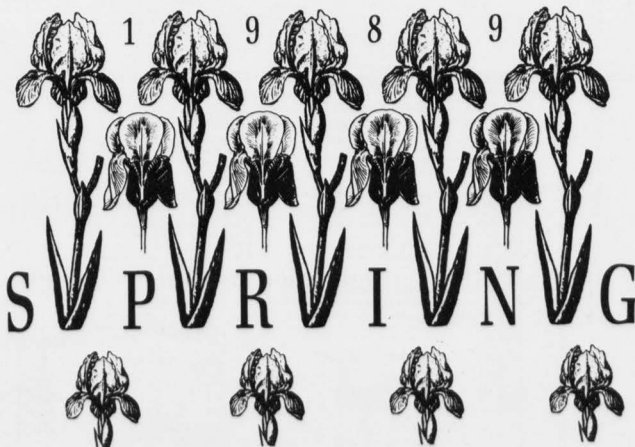
Fornos has been a Maryland State legislator and is currently a member of the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the United States (Washington office), and an honorary professor of international relations at Sichuan University in China.

### Seiler's Menu November 14-18

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Corned Beef	Carved Corned Beef	Carved Turkey	Carved Turkey
Buffalo Wings w/Hot Sauce	Turkey Tetrazzini	Meatloaf	Egg Rolls
Eggplant Parmesan	Veal Madeline	Italian Pasta Salad	Pork Fried Rice
Lima Beans	Green Beans	Potatoes w/Gravy	Potatoes w/Gravy
Mexican Corn Sliced	Mexican Corn	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Creamed Peas
Carrots (creamed)		Peas w/Pimento	Stewed Tomatoes
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Roast Beef	Carved Roast Beef	Pork Chulet	Fried Chicken
Beef Turnovers	Spanish Macaroni	Stuffed Peppers	Brats w/Kraut
Cheese Strata	Broccoli Quiche	Beef Stew	Broccoli Quiche
Potatoes w/Gravy	Potatoes w/Gravy	Bliss Potatoes	Potatoes w/Gravy
Brussel Sprouts	Glazed Carrots	Corn	Wax Beans
Cauliflower w/Tomatoes	Beets		
FRIDAY		CLOSED MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
LUNCH	DINNER		
Carved Ham			
Carved Turkey			
Haddock Provencale			
Macaroni & Cheese			
Kale			
Yams			
Mixed Vegetables			



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## AWARD from page 1



From left: President Leon Boothe, Clifford R. Borland and Paul Gibson.

recognized throughout the state as one of the Commonwealth's outstanding corporations.

Borland's contributions to NKU are numerous. He was chairman of a record breaking NKU fund drive in 1985. "Cliff is a long-standing supporter of Northern Kentucky University and a member of the Foundation Board," said Paul Gibson, president of the NKU Foundation.

Another important project which Borland has been personally involved with is the small business incubator to be located on the NKU Foundation property. The small business incubator is a facility where start-up companies will have a chance to lease space at a minimal rate. The incubator's purpose is to aid those in the community with good ideas but modest finances. The Apple Computer Company had its start at a business incubator. The incubator on the Foundation property will be the first of its kind in this area. The incubator is expected to be operational sometime in 1989.

In addition to these contributions, Newport Steel has funded an original sculpture that will mark the entrance of NKU's Applied Science and Technology Center, which is currently under construction.

Paul Gibson said of Borland, "His personal interest in the development of a small business incubator at NKU, plus his generous financial support of the Foundation, makes him an appreciated member of NKU's family and a very deserving recipient of the award."

Clifford Borland is the eighth winner of this award and will be added to the list of names on the Distinguished Service Award Selection Committee plaque that is displayed in the third floor foyer at the Administration Center.

Previous winners of this award were Henry Hosea, Paul Gibson, George Roth, Kenneth Lucas, Henry Pogue IV, Jack Steinman, and John Brooking.

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## ACTIVITIES from page 2

**An Exhibition Game** will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Regents Hall. It will be NKU men's basketball team vs. Amateur Athletic Union from Lexington. There is an admission charge.

**Women's Basketball** will hold an intersquad scrimmage on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 5:45 p.m.

## COURSES from page 6

This spring, NKU is offering five telecourses. These include The Earth Explored (GLY 105-01T), History of the U.S. from 1877 (HIS 103-17T), Mathematics for Liberal Arts (MAT 115-01T), Topics in Management (MGT 199-01T) and Introduction to Sociology SOC (100-13T).

Each is a three credit hour course and the cost is \$141 for Kentucky residents.

Currently enrolled students may advance register at assigned times. Walk-in registration is January 4-7, 1989. Individuals interested in learning more about "the electronic campus" can call 572-5601.

## DEBATE from page 1

"Bush" believes that nuclear power is essential for our future. He also said that environmental issues should be dealt with at private and state levels and that government involvement should be minimal.

"Dukakis," on the other hand, thinks we have to protect our environment. He said Fernald is a perfect example of how serious the Reagan administration has been unable to get a hand on pollution. He said that the government has to be involved in the environment. "It costs society and children in the future," he said.

•The death penalty and law enforcement were two big issues also discussed at the debate.

"Bush" believes in the death penalty but said he does not think that rehabilitation is a substitute for law enforcement.

"Dukakis," on the other hand, does not believe in the death penalty. He said it cost too much money to execute a person and that it would pay more for us to keep that criminal incarcerated for life. "We have to solve crime before it starts, not after," he said, "and we have to give people reasons to solve crime before it starts."

•The Pledge of Allegiance, another issue in the debate, caused some commotion. "Dukakis" claimed that "Bush" put him in a position where he had to defend himself on the issue. He said, "In my opinion, through first amendment rights, you have the right not to say it."

"Bush" said students in public schools should be taught the rights and responsibilities of American citizens and one of these rights is the Pledge of Allegiance.

Other issues debated were the environments in public schools and Vice Presidential candidates, Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen.

## LOVE from page 5

him, perhaps he'll settle for second best if he gets desperate enough. She'll compromise herself because she'll do anything for him but give him up.

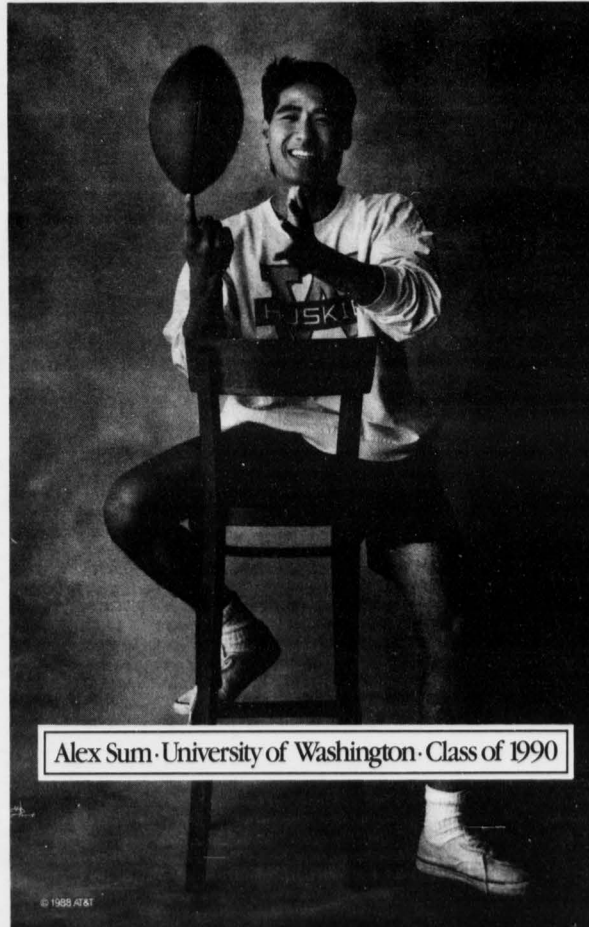
"I Live For Your Love" is sung by Natalie Cole. The title, as well as the lyrics, express the opinion that life is not worth living without this particular man in her life. "What more can I do, there's no substitute for you-- I want you or nothing at all." And

then the refrain, "I live for your love, every minute...I admit it. I live for your love." Although these relationships will probably never resume, these women will cling to the belief that love may someday be rekindled. The likelihood of entering into any other relationship is slim. A woman in this situation is in fact a human sacrifice.

The other day, I heard one of my four-year-old twin sisters sing phrases of Gloria

Estefon's "I'll Do Anything For You." As far as I know, she has not yet been involved with a boyfriend. But she is learning at a very early age how society expects her to act when she finally does! I don't know what the solution is -- or even if there is one. However, becoming more conscious of what we are listening to will help us guard against our own unconscious inclination to believe everything we hear.

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## Lady Pumas lurk in GLVC woods

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

When NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel said St. Joseph's College was the team to beat this year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, she wasn't kidding.

And when she said the Lady Pumas were going to be so tough because they lost no starters, or anyone for that matter from last year's GLVC co-championship team, she wasn't lying, either.

Anyone who was in attendance on that cold February night last season when St. Joe's knocked off Northern 131-130 in the highest scoring women's game in NCAA history would be able to tell you anything

you want to know about how tough St. Joe's was - or is.

Or how about the second meeting between the two teams, when NKU defeated the Lady Pumas? Although an emotionally uplifting victory, the Lady Norse were drained spiritually for their first-round NCAA tournament game with Lake Superior St.

Yes, the Lady Norse, along with anyone else who played St. Joseph's last year, have good reason to revere St. Joseph's, mostly from past experience.

Last year's St. Joseph's team, 27-4 and 14-2 in the conference, was chock full of talent. Forward-center Tracy Payne led the conference in scoring, with 18.7 points a game, field goal percentage, in addition to

leading her team in rebounds and total points.

She was named first-team all-conference and was also a member of the all-academic women's team last season.

She will be back.

St. Joe's was also paced by Jeannette Yeoman and Karen Deno, who combined for more than half of the teams assists and 1,022 total points during 1987-88.

They were also tough from the free-throw line, hitting on almost 80 percent of their foul shots.

They will be back, too.

Behind those three, St. Joe's ran away from opponents last season. They finished second only to, guess who, Northern in team

scoring offense, averaging over 82 points a game.

But they stood alone, however, in team field goal shooting percentage, hitting on better than 50 percent of their shots on the season.

And the whole team is back.

So, NKU will have to match up to the Lady Pumas if they hope to recreate their success of last season.

However, they will have to wait until the last week in January to see St. Joseph's.

Didn't someone say that the opponent most feared is the one hidden?

## Athletics-Right reasons

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Only about eight in 100 college football players at Division I-A institutions are playing the sport with the primary goal of playing professionally, according to a poll by the College Football Association published in the Oct. 24 *NCAA News*.

Nearly the entire group polled said a desire to gain an education and earn a college degree were the main reasons for attending a major college.

According to statistics compiled by the NCAA, there is only room for 2.6 percent of 51,087 college football players in the National Football League should every position be vacated.

Thus, it is obvious that the yearly percentage of college players who go on to professional careers is considerably smaller.

Of the respondents, 71 percent said they played the game for enjoyment. The necessity of a grant-in-aid for assistance in gaining a degree was the response of 16 percent. Only one percent said they wanted to coach after graduation.

Players were asked to estimate the amount of money each needed each month for living expenses not covered by financial aid. 77 percent said they needed more than \$75; 83 percent said they were on full grants while two percent receive partial aid. Less than one-half percent were on a tuition waiver, and 14 percent received no aid.

Concerning drug testing and drug education, 95 percent said they felt adequately informed about the hazards of substance abuse. 82 percent had, at one time or another, been included in a drug-testing program.

In other findings, more than one third (33.9 percent) were majoring in business administration, while the next most popular field was social sciences (14 percent). Physical Education was listed by nine percent, followed by communications with eight

percent, natural sciences and arts and humanities both with six percent, engineering with 5.5 percent, criminal justice with 3.5 percent and education with three percent.

The majority of the players were from small towns. Communities with populations less than 100,000 were responsible for 56 percent of all players surveyed. Just 14 percent were from large cities (100,000 to 500,000) while 11 percent grew up in suburbs adjacent to a major city.

Another 10 percent came from a suburb adjoining a major metropolis (over 500,000), and nine percent were raised in a metropolis. Further analysis of the players from areas of 100,000 or less indicated that 24 percent were from small cities with populations up to 50,000, 17 percent were reared in a medium-size city of 50,000 to 100,000 and 15 percent called a rural area home or were raised on a farm.

**Ralph Miller, head men's basketball coach, Oregon State University to the *Sporting News* college basketball publication:** "If you want to take away the roughness inside, raise the baskets. It would open up the game.

"If somebody could dunk through a 12-foot hoop, I'd appreciate that. Just because the bottom rung of the running track (in Springfield, Mass., where James Naismith set up his first basket) happened to be 10 feet off the ground doesn't mean this should still be the height of the basket 90 years later."

**James Garrick, M.D., sports medicine specialist to the *New York Times*:** "I can't think of a better advertisement for anabolic steroids than the Ben Johnson thing.

"This opened up a whole new facet of steroid use. In one week, you have taken steroids out of the realm of football linemen and made them potentially desirable to a wide receiver and quarterback. That is just so frightening."

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## NKU women get 'frosh' start

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

For Northern Kentucky University women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel, the 1987-88 season will be a hard act to follow.

Last year's Lady Norse squad went 25-3, tied for the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship, and went to the NCAA tournament.

But with two key seniors gone in Julie Wells and Bev Walker, Winstel is faced with the unenviable task of replacing last year's starting guard tandem.

Wells, who led the team in scoring last season with 19.4 points per game, and Walker, who dished out 105 assists and scored 7.9 points a contest, will be missed.

But, according to Winstel, there will be no shortage of talent to fill those spots on this year's version of the Lady Norse.

"I don't think Julie and Bev's positions can be filled by just two people," said Winstel, who pointed out that competition for playing time will be heavy.

She said, "We've got a lot of options open to us. We've got three freshmen that definite-

ly can play in addition to a fine senior and junior class."

The freshmen Winstel speaks of are Valerie Gaerke, a 5-11 shooting guard from Ft. Recovery, Oh., Annie Levins, a 5-8 playmaker from Ft. Knox, Ky. and Amy Middleton, a 6-1 post player out of Cincinnati.

Winstel said the quickness of the three freshmen will help to offset their youth as the season goes along.

"These three are the most athletic freshmen we've ever had," said Winstel. "Valerie and Annie may even be the two fastest players on the team."

In addition to the incoming players, Winstel said NKU needs good seasons from its senior trio of Cindy Schlarmann, Natalie Ochs and Julie Metzner, along with a strong showing by 1987-88 all-conference junior Linda Honigford.

"Cindy, Linda, Natalie and Linda need to play a lot and have good years, whether they start for us or come off the bench," Winstel said.

She also emphasized the importance of last season's freshman class of Holly Cauffman, Kristy Wegley, Libby Moses, Melissa



# Lang closes out BTE

## NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Sophomore Kevin Lang became the final entrant into the Beat the Experts drawing to be held next week for lunch or dinner at the Skyline Tavern by picking seven of nine games correctly in this week's contest.

Lang, a 20-year old physical education major, tied with sophomore Ken Reibling after the top portion of the contest, but pulled it out by successfully negotiating the tie-breaker, picking the Browns over the Bengals.

Lang's name will be thrown into a hat or other suitable container along with the names of the other contest winners and one name will be drawn for the grand prize that has been so hotly sought after over the course of this contest, a meal with Northerner Sports Editor Jay Lidington.

Lidington finished off the season with a

5-4-1 outing this week, tying for the second time this season on the game between Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green. He finished out the year with a 50-37-2 record.

Kevin Bundy, a late addition to the Beat the Experts panel, was too much to handle in the contest's final week, going 8-1-1 to run his record to a venerable 43-14-2.

In addition to the Bowling Green-Miami game, here are the rest of the games from last week:

The Raiders beat the Chiefs 17-10, The San Francisco 49'ers downed the Vikings 24-21, Phoenix knocked of the Cowboys 16-10, the Rams beat the Saints 12-10, and The Redskins were defeated by the Oilers.

In the NCAA, Purdue knocked off Wisconsin 9-6, Auburn beat Florida 16-0, Indiana walloped Iowa 45-34, Louisville defeated Cincinnati 21-6.

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## GIRLS from page 12

Slone, and Christy Freppon

in this season's scheme of things.

Winstel said, "Our second-year players have really improved from top to bottom. Their contributions to the team will make us better."

"This team will form its own personality as the season goes long," said Winstel. "Right now they seem to be more of a post-up team."

Winstel added, "Our inside players really want the ball."

Winstel said NKU's early schedule, which includes Louisville, Morehead St., Wayne St. and Grand Valley St., will be a gut check for the relatively young Lady Norse.

She said the tough early-season schedule will toughen the Lady Norse in order to prepare them for conference play.

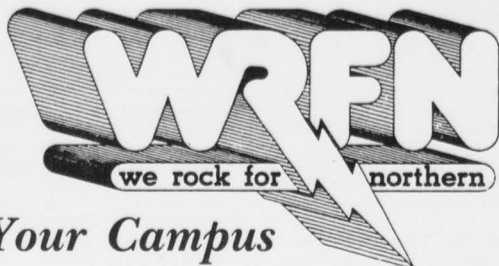
She said, "The conference has become tougher from top to bottom, so I hope the schedule prepares them for what could be a tough road."

## 1988-89 Northern Kentucky University women's basketball schedule

Sat.	Nov. 19	* Central St.
Tue.	Nov. 22	* IU-PU-Indianapolis
Sat.	Nov. 26	* Louisville
Fri.	Dec. 2	Perkins/NKU Classic
Sat.	Dec. 3	Perkins/NKU Classic
Wed.	Dec. 7	* Morehead St.
Sat.	Dec. 10	* Indianapolis
Mon.	Dec. 19	Bellarmine
Wed.	Dec. 28	* Wayne St.
	Dec. 30	* Grand Valley St.
Fri.	Jan. 7	IP-Ft. Wayne
Sat.	Jan. 12	Kentucky St.
Thur.	Jan. 14	* Ashland
Sat.	Jan. 19	* So. Indiana
Thur.	Jan. 21	* Ky. Wesleyan
Sat.	Jan. 26	Lewis
Thur.	Jan. 28	St. Joseph's
Sat.	Feb. 2	* Lewis
Thur.	Feb. 4	* St. Joseph's
Sat.	Feb. 11	Ky. Wesleyan
Wed.	Feb. 15	So. Indiana
Sat.	Feb. 18	* Kentucky St.
Tue.	Feb. 21	Ashland
Thur.	Feb. 23	Xavier
Thur.	Mar. 2	* IP-Ft. Wayne
Sat.	Mar. 4	* Bellarmine
		Indianapolis

## 1988-89 NKU women's basketball roster

	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
Cindy Schlarman	Sr.	6-0	Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Natalie Ochs	Sr.	6-7	Indianapolis, In.
Julie Metzner	Sr.	5-6	Delphos, Oh.
Linda Honigford	Jr.	6-0	Cloverdale, Oh.
Christie Freppon	So.	5-10	Cold Spring, Ky.
Holly Cauffman	So.	5-11	Springfield, Oh.
Christy Wegley	So.	6-1	Spring Valley, Oh.
Libby Moses	So.	5-7	Cable, Oh.
Melissa Slone	So.	5-0	Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Dana Hedden	So.	5-11	Louisville, Ky.
Annie Levins	Fr.	5-9	Ft. Knox, ky.
Valerie Gaerke	Fr.	5-10	Ft. Recovery, Oh.
Amy Middleton	Fr.	6-1	Cincinnati, Oh.



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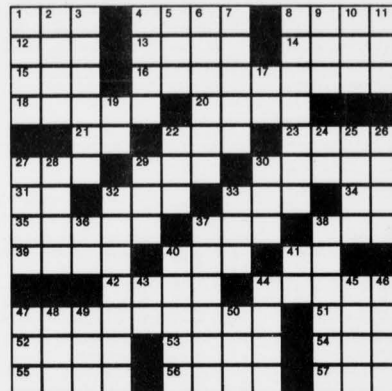
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 The sweetsop
- 8 Fasten
- 12 Inlet
- 13 Animal coat
- 14 Learning
- 15 Transgress
- 16 Stamina
- 18 Trades for money
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 22 Twisted
- 23 Small valley
- 27 Distant
- 29 Aeriform fluid
- 30 Monster
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Shallow vessel
- 33 That woman
- 34 Paid notice
- 35 Composition

### DOWN

- 37 Seed
- 38 Abstract being
- 39 Entrance
- 40 Encountered
- 41 Article
- 42 Caudal appendage
- 44 Chemical compound
- 47 Destitute of money
- 51 Period of time
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Son of Seth
- 54 Outfit
- 55 Young salmon
- 56 Nerve network
- 57 Diocese
- 1 War god
- 2 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 3 Reception room
- 4 Simians
- 5 Playing card
- 6 Church officials
- 7 Ponder
- 8 Defame
- 9 Vast age



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- 10 Part of circle
- 11 Confederate general
- 17 Concerning
- 19 French article
- 22 Pale
- 24 Forenoon
- 25 Permission to use
- 26 Finishes
- 27 Give food to
- 28 In addition
- 29 Merry
- 30 Condensed moisture
- 32 Mate
- 33 Torrid
- 36 Therefore
- 37 Goddess of the moon
- 38 Goes in
- 40 Distance runner
- 41 Equally
- 43 Three-toed sloth
- 44 Actual being
- 45 Great Lake
- 46 Rant
- 47 Baby food
- 48 Guido's high note
- 49 And not
- 50 Drunkard

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Not only are students able to handle more hours and attain better grades with University 101, but there is also a significant increase in the retention rate. Freshman students who entered NKU in 1986-87 school year showed a 47.2 percent return rate for 1988 where 57.9 percent had taken University 101 and 45.3 percent did not take the course.

In the 1987-88 school year, added Boothe, 68.5 percent of the incoming freshmen took the course and 58.5 percent did not take it. The retention rate for the 1988-89 school year showed a 61.2 percent retention rate which is a 14 percent increase in 1988 from 1986.

Currently, added Boothe, 22 sections of University 101 which includes 500 students, are being taught. This represents about one third of the total number of first-time students. One obstacle though, added Boothe, is the availability of instructors.

Three other areas were also covered in President Boothe's report including grants, campus planning, and a campus safety manual.

In the area of grants, stated Boothe, faculty and staff broke the records for research, grants and contracts during 1987-88. There were over 100 projects totaling more than \$2.4 million in funds approved, an increase of 38 percent compared to last year.

Some of these projects, added Boothe, include: Summer Writing Project for Teachers (Kentucky Department of Education), a Bicentennial Touring Theatre Group (Greater Cincinnati Bicentennial Commission, Inc.) and Audit Literacy Training for Teachers/Administrators.

As for campus planning, the building of the \$10 million Applied Science and Technology Center is under way, declared Boothe. The building will house the Departments of Technology, Mathematics, Computer Science and academic computing. An August 1989 completion date is projected with full occupancy anticipated for the spring semester of 1990, added Boothe.

Other campus planning projects include: construction of a concrete seating deck for NKU's baseball field, with a completion date by late November and additional seating, a concession area and press box to be completed at a later date when funds are available, safety lights in lots K and L, an automatic teller machine in the University Center, a \$7.3 million Fine Arts building for the department of music and a future architectural space program in which fund raising is under way, and the completion of the library roof replacement.

The third item, the campus safety manual, is currently being prepared by the Department of Public Safety in response to the recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, (SACS). Some of the areas addressed in the manual, added Boothe, include: civil disturbances or demonstrations, explosions, aircrafts down on campus, earthquakes, tornadoes, medical and first aid and violent or criminal behavior.

The manual is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1989.

Also, at the meeting John N. Fields of Falmouth, Ky., was formally sworn in as a member of the board. Fields was appointed to the position by Governor Wallace Wilkinson.

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who have finished their junior year. The program, according to Henry, has been in existence since 1983.

From the selected schools for the 1988 summer program, Murray and Centre were chosen from Kentucky. For each campus, 300 students are selected to attend.

Upon explaining the purpose of the program, Henry stated that "Our mission is both long and short-term." The long-term goal is to improve education through the encouragement of learning and by sending out a positive message about intellectuality.

The short-term goal, she added, is to breakdown school and school barriers. This is achieved by creating a community of learners. It is also achieved by the students attending classes, but have no strict schedule. This gives the students a sense of freedom that helps to break down these barriers. Also, grades are not given, this way the students are not expected to excel, but to excel at their own speed.

Henry went on to say that the overall program is broken into three categories; social, academic, and philanthropic.

Academically, the courses are divided into three sections: A major consisting of 14 hours a week; a minor consisting of three to six hours a week; and governor scholars program seminars.

The philanthropic category consists of community involvement projects. The 1988 summer program used the money made from the recycling of aluminum cans and the proceeds from ticket sales of a carnival to provide for the neediest families of the community.

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