

School closing policy at NKU questioned

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

Despite a few dissenting opinions from students, University Vice President Gene Scholes believes 6 a.m. to be the best time for school closing announcements.

'Our policy is to wait when we don't know,' he said, 'and in the case of the water crisis, we didn't know.'

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, NKU cancelled classes for the first time since last February and before then, NKU had not cancelled classes since 1978.

DPS, who monitored the situation around the clock, was told there was a chance water pressure would come back during the night, Scholes said, so he believes the decision to wait was justified.

Scott Feld, a student, said he thinks the policy is a wise one.

'If we have a chance to have school, then we should have it,' he said. 'And at 5:30, that gives them enough time to make the decision and let everyone know.'

Nick Gressle, however, disagrees.

'It's totally ridiculous to not let us know until then,' he said. 'Especially for the dorm students who could've gone home.'

Jennifer Quast, who didn't know school was canceled until she got here Tuesday, feels the same. 'Why wait so long (to tell us),' she asked. 'They knew we couldn't have school.'

Scholes said the toughest decision had to be made the last day of the crisis, when they had to decide whether or not to cancel the evening classes.

'We didn't know whether the water

see **Water, related stories,**
page 3



Steve Hinton photo

Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink: NKU students around campus were surprised to see signs warning of "unpotable", or undrinkable, water at drinking fountains around campus. For related stories, see page 3.

Salary gap closing

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

The Kentucky Post reported Tuesday that, although the salary disparity is closing, average 1984 earnings for men in state government jobs were \$4,101 higher than for women.

For the first time in tin years, the figures indicate the cap is narrowing slightly.

According to a Kentucky Commission on Human Rights report, women's salaries increased 2.4 percent in relation to men's salaries, with women earning

80 percent as much as men. made last year.

The report said Gov. Collins directed the state agencies on add goals and timetables to their affirmative action plans, enabling agency leaders to achieve more gains for females in state government. There was also a recommendation that agencies hire more women into higher paying jobs to reduce the salary disparity.

Sex segregated job classes are still maintained in 16 state agencies, the report said. In 46 agencies the salary between men and women narrowed, but in 55 agencies the disparity grew.

Nunn Drive may be closed

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

Nunn Drive may be closed to all traffic in the near future in order for the new road construction project to be finished sooner, said Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning director.

When the project started, it was planned that Nunn Drive would stay open and flagmen would be used. But according to Schuh, the work can be ac-

complished in half the time if Nunn Drive is closed.

'It's gonna mess things up either way,' Schuh said. 'But less if it's closed.'

Schuh said Interstate Asphalt, the contractor, and the state Highway Department have been talking and are trying to reach an agreement on the closing.

Schuh said the only obstacle left is for the city of Highland Heights and TANK to agree it can be closed. She said she wasn't sure if buses could make the turn at Johns Hill road and that may be the only reason TANK would not agree.

see **Nunn, page 7**

Leakage blamed on concrete

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

When NKU was built, it was constructed of concrete mainly because concrete was cheap, said Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning director. But now the university may be paying for being cost concious seventeen years ago.

A number of leaks have sprung around campus and maintenance must be done continuously on buildings to keep them from leaking, Schuh said.

'In 1970, they did not want to hodge podge the university like Wright State, UK or some of the other campuses,' Schuh said.

Schuh said the reason concrete was used was because it was inexpensive and it was indicative of the mood if the early seventies.

'They wanted to make Northern a progressive institution and modeled it after a medieval city,' she said.

Schuh also said if another building was built today it would probably not be made of concrete because of the ongoing maintenance cost.

For instance, Landrum Hall will need caulking in the next couple years and several problems have arisen and must be dealt with this year, Schuh said.

Water is leaking into the print shop, which is located under the concrete sur-

face between Steely Library and Landrum Hall. Schuh said the water causes electrical hazards in the shop. The university has decided to waterprrof and lay down gravel and curbs to stop the seepage. Schuh said NKU is currently taking bids from companies to do the job.

Leakage has occurred in the concrete stairwells in the residence halls. Schuh said it was a bad idea to use concrete for the stairs.

'It was not a good masonry job and they did a bad job of laying block and mortar,' Schuh said.

The last leakage problem that campus planning is aware of is a lining of water surrounding the underground foundation of Landrum Hall. The water pushes up on the floor and the dry walls rise and crack causing problems such as blackboards falling, Schuh said.

Schuh said there is some dispute over how the water got there. Some feel there is an underground spring. But the engineer brought in to solve the problem feels that the water on campus drains down around Landrum, Schuh said. The engineer has installed nine devices called piezometers that allow him to measure the amount of water. The measurements will take place over a year and will determine whether his theory is correct, Schuh said.

Inside

Features.....page 6

Sports.....page 11

Public Safety director voids wife's ticket

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

John Connor, head of the Department of Public Safety at NKU, said he did void a parking citation given to his wife last week, but called the action "routine and fair."

The voiding of a parking ticket is not an unusual occurrence, according to Connor, who will often reverse citations that, in his opinion, were mistakes or misunderstandings.

The situation concerning his wife

began when Mrs. Connor had a job interview at Steely Library and drove to campus with her husband's car. Connor said she parked in lot J in a "visitor's only" parking spot not knowing that under new campus regulations a car must have a temporary tag even if it has a University sticker to legally park there. A DPS officer ticketed the car and Connor voided it the next day.

Connor said this was not a case of turning the other way or taking care of the family.

"Maybe I should have just paid the

fine. But why should I treat my wife differently than any other person?" Connor said.

Connor also commented on the current parking situation at Northern. Despite falling student enrollment, parking lots are as crowded as ever, he said. He attributes this to several factors, including special events the university hosts and common class scheduling.

"There are times during the week when every spot on campus is taken," Connor said.

Furthermore, future problems could

present themselves when the Applied Science and Technical Center is constructed, he said. The ASTC building would take several hundred parking spots with it, according to Connor. Thus, new accommodations will have to be found.

Connor said he sees changes coming but is not certain whether new parking lots will be constructed.

"Such decisions are out of my hands, but I hope for everyone's sake that we get new lots," he said.

"Way Down East" to tour with Smithsonian

by Robin Hughes
The Northerner

Something is missing from NKU's campus. Or at least it will be soon when "Way Down East", the sculpture by Red Grooms located next to the Fine Arts Building, goes on a nation-wide tour with the Smithsonian Institute.

Michael Webb, the "Hollywood: Legend and Reality" exhibit curator, learned about "Way Down East" through a gallery in New York. He contacted Howard Storm, the NKU faculty member who attained the grants for the commission of the piece, about the availability of the sculpture as signature piece for his exhibit. Rosemary Strauss, also of NKU, then handled the negotiations with the Smithsonian.

The two-year tour, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), begins in April, 1986 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

It will travel to the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, the Center for the Fine Arts in Miami, Fla., the Cincinnati (Oh.) Art Museum and the Denver Art Museum in Denver, Col.

The tour will end at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, in L.A., Calif.

Some other pieces in the exhibit on

Hollywood include one of Vivien Leigh's gowns from "Gone with the Wind", production sketches from "The Birds" and "King Kong", and Ray Bolger's "scarecrow" costume from "The Wizard of Oz."

Models of the mother ship from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and the mannequin that supplied Linda Blair's spinning head in "The Exorcist" will also be displayed.

"Way Down East" was chosen as the signature piece of the exhibit for its colorful portrayal of actress Lillian Gish being directed by one of the most famous directors of silent films, D.W. Griffith (a native Kentuckian), in the film "Way Down East".

Filmed in 1920, the movie's most famous scene, as well as one of the most famous scenes in film history, has Lillian Gish holding herself up on a patch of ice with one hand in the water. This scene gained notoriety partly because during filming, the icy water on Ms. Gish's hand contributed to a very serious case of pneumonia from which she almost died.

Pronounced by Nash Cox, head of the Kentucky Arts Association, to be one of the most important pieces of art in the state of Kentucky, "Way Down East" will soon be dismantled for shipping.

The sculpture was commissioned in 1977 for \$40,000, and is now insured for \$100,000



Steve Hinton photo

The "Way Down East" sculpture at NKU will go on a national tour in April.

Time constraints cause resignation

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

For the second time in a month, a member of the SG executive board has resigned, this time due to time constraints.

Stephanie Parr, Public Relations Director for SG, resigned her position in the Sept. 16 meeting. Parr said there were several reasons for her resignation, but lack of time was the biggest.

"I have a conflicting school schedule with the schedule of SG events," she said. "My schoolwork is what I'm here for. It comes first."

Parr, a senior majoring in journalism-public relations and literature, said she is also working part-time, and the job has taken time away from time she could put into SG. She said that personal

reasons were also affecting her decision, but it had nothing to do with anyone in the student administration.

"I'm going to miss student government," she said. "They're a great group of people. I'm sorry I can't give enough time, and if I were a sophomore at this time I would look at it in a different perspective."

Theresa Malecki was automatically appointed to the position because she was the second-highest vote-getter in last spring's election for public relations director.

Also at the Sept. 16 meeting, rep at large Duane Froelicher was re-appointed to the position of vice-president after he was not approved at the Sept. 9 meeting. The SG Assembly approved Froelicher unanimously at the Sept. 16 meeting.



Water causes dorm problems

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

For NKU students who had to stay at home last Tuesday and Wednesday, the inconvenience of missing school because of the water problems in Campbell County was minor, but for dorm residents, the problem was real.

Allison Mortinson, an advisor at the dorms said some students went home while the campus had no water, but others either did not go or could not because of lack of transportation.

"We brought drinking water in thermoses for the students to drink, and for a couple of days we offered rides to local stores and restaurants because we couldn't really cook here," Mortinson said.

The trouble started when a broken pipe, which is necessary to help supply many Campbell County residents with water, drained the supply of water for the area, leaving Campbell County, including the NKU campus, without

water.

Port-o-lets were brought to the dorms, said Mortinson, but there were no shower or bath facilities available.

"A lot of the kids would go home and take showers," she said. "One group of students rented a hotel room and stayed there for two days."

Mortinson said the Department of Public Safety supplied the Dorms with the drinking water. DPS had clean water for both days because the department receives their water from a different line originating in Kenton County.

"Most of Johns Hill Road had water," said DPS director John Connor. "Anyone that needed water could come here and we were more than happy to give it to them."

But Connor said DPS was lucky to have water because of their work schedule.

"We had to work around the clock and we really would have been in a bind if we would have been without water," he said.

An old leak caused water shortage

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

The water problems which shut down NKU for two days, along with most of Campbell County, began last Thursday when a leak in a 113-year-old pipe worsened.

Water was being pumped up the hill from the Ohio River to the Newport waterworks, along Ky.8 two miles north of Brent. Newport waterworks sell water to Campbell County Water District, which serves most of Campbell County.

Construction workers, laying a new water line within 20 feet of the old one, tried to repair the pipe temporarily until permanent repair parts could be obtained.

The construction crew positioned a bulldozer to keep the pipe in place, but the repair would not hold when pumping resumed over the weekend.

By Monday evening water in the reserve clean water supply was exhausted, leaving 25,000 to 30,000 Campbell County residents without running water or with little water pressure. Some areas of the county were without water for two full days.

Service was restored by Thursday, but officials warned that water must be boiled before drinking or use in cooking.

The leak in the broken pipe actually began 12 years ago, officials say, and wasn't properly repaired then.

The new water line should be completed by the end of October.



Steve Hinton photo

Dorm students awoke to an unpleasant surprise last week when they found that plumbing services had been cut off and port-o-lets would be substituted.

Water

continued from page 1

pressure would be built up enough," he said. "We waited until about 2:30 (p.m.) to hear of any new developments, and (when we didn't) we had to go ahead and close it down."

NKU's policy for closing is comprised of three plans. Plan A says all classes and business and administrative offices are cancelled and closed. Only necessary maintenance and emergency are required to be here. Plan B cancels all classes, but business and administrative personnel must report to work. Plan C states all classes and business and administrative offices are delayed until 10 a.m.

Delays or cancellations are made by 6

a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for night classes.

Scholes cited safety and health concerns as the reason for cancelling classes. Without sufficient water pressure, a fire on campus would be extremely difficult to fight and, until warnings could be given about the water quality, he said students could not drink from contaminated fountains.

He sees the campus' dependency on the utilities as a major problem right now. He hopes to put together a council in the near future that would investigate possible alternative water sources.

"The more alternatives we have, the less dependent we become," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Water shortage should have been solved 12 years ago

Two days were taken from the students last week. Two days of studying, testing, reading and learning. "Great," most students thought. But when you really think about it the idea is not so great.

It seems strange that one pipe can control the lives of every resident in Campbell County. Strange, too, is the thought that students at NKU and around the county have to miss class due to possible mismanagement of repairs on the same pipe.

A leak in a pipe that supplies water to the Newport waterworks, which sells water to the Campbell County Water District, worsened, causing the reserve supply of water to be drained. So by Monday, the water was gone. The whole problem might be excusable if it were just a mechanical error.

But the fact is, the leak in the broken

pipe began 12 years ago and, after improper repairs, it was neglected. So, for two days in 1985, years after the problem was discovered, the entire county almost had to be shut down because someone ignored the problem.

It is obvious the problem should have been resolved years ago, but the situation also introduces an idea: why is all of Campbell County dependant on one water line? Why were there no alternative lines, no back-ups or cross-over piping that would have averted the situation?

This is a thought that the county should consider if it wants to avoid a similar situation at some other time when students are paying to go to classes that are cancelled, or when people have to drive or walk to a local store to get water. For now, though, it is sad that it even happened once.

The Northerner overreacted

Newspapers can not only report news, they can make news. The National Enquirer is a prime example of this. So is the Northerner, although certainly not to the extent of that national rag.

The difference between the two is the Northerner does not try to create news, but that has happened. Last week, the Northerner published a letter from a student who only signed his name Jeff. Ordinarily, we do not print letters that are not signed in full. But this letter was different.

The editorial board decided that the letter stated a valid opinion, and stated it well. The problem is we didn't highlight the opinion, but rather made a

value judgment on Jeff. We interpreted what he was trying to express as a plea for help. We were wrong.

A simple headline or cut line after an article can change the way one looks at the meaning.

When the media makes a mistake about someone, two groups will pay. In this case, Jeff payed a little more than we did.

We at the Northerner sincerely apologize to Jeff for any embarrassment or inconvenience we may have caused him.

The Northerner has an excellent staff this year. We just let our altruism get in the way of good journalistic sense. We'll try not to let it happen again.



SG changes cause instability

Stephenson's in. Pope is down. Froelicher moves up. Parr walk's out and Malecki comes home. Wait - what is this, a baseball game or the latest rendition of musical chairs? Neither, it's student government in their ever popular changing of the guard.

Andra Ward

What more can be said? An organization can only be as stable as the leadership that guides it. The recent turnover in executive council members reminds me of the Jimmy Carter administration. Remember Carter, the president who lost most of his cabinet and staff just before he lost the election?

It's this kind of attrition that makes one wonder if the spring elections are necessary. Just wait until the fall to see who's available. Now SG has to be bet-

ter in the future. Anyway, despite the internal ingestion, the recent efforts of the Student Book Exchange and Music Fest activities proved to be worthwhile.

A number of students took advantage of the SBX services and were able to reduce their text book costs. That's one service which not enough people utilize, but everyone can benefit from. Great job!

This year SG pulled off a magic act with Music Fest, the dinosaur of social life on campus. For years, it had become the thorn in everyone's side. This year, it didn't smell like a rose, but at least the bud shows the potential of greater success. Congratulations on saving a part of student life.

Andra Ward is a political columnist for The Northerner

Radio should be for the public

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Hallelujah! Listen to me, brothers and sisters, of my dark past. I once walked in ignorance, thinking that such institutions as radio had some sort of social obligation to the public they serve. I once thought, pitiful soul that I was, that all communications had to serve every faction of the public. Oh the wrongs of my ways.

But now I see the light. After a certain letter to the editor about my sorry misconceptions about radio I am now a true convert and I now walk in the light of monetary gain. The one line that made my conversion complete was about radio not being for the public but to make money only. That statement continues to echo in my ears, "radio is to make money, not for the public...make money, not for public."

As I drove to school the next day I felt inclined to spread the ideas of money comes first so aptly theorized by Mr. McDonald, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Glaza. I talked to NKU president Dr. Leon Boothe about changing WNKU's format. I argued that WNKU should go commercial and drop folk music. He said something about an obligation to serve a neglected faction of listeners, poor soul.

Next I called the papers and asked them why there were so many boring

not more about Madonna and Penthouse Magazine. They refused to listen to my argument of how much money they could make. Their contention was that they have a social obligation to not only their readers but any and every faction of the public.

Finally I called on radio's big sister, television. Why run public service announcements and news on foreign affairs, I asked? Why not just run headlines, weather, sports and 30 minutes of commercials for an hour long news show? Why not make every new show like "Miami Vice" ("Miami Vice", like soft rock, is very hot) so you can make a killing? I went away with the explanation that every viewer should be served and that a flooded market of specific entertainment is not profitable. Blasphemy!

So now I sit here confused and grieved, not knowing which way to turn. Are such things as radio, T.V., and newspapers for everyone or just for the advertisers? Is there a higher goal for commercial stations than just making a buck? Do people have a right to believe that these institutions were set up to serve them? I used to think so. After listening to people preparing to go into the media "business", however, now I'm not so sure.

Steve Olding is a news and features

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The Northerner is a student-run student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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ty administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Comparable worth a positive step toward equality

The 1980's woman can have it all, if you can believe everything you read, hear and see. While it is true women have "come a long way" in the last two decades, we've yet a longer way to travel in the struggle toward pay equity with men.

Linda Nesbitt

Feminists have looked to the idea of comparable worth - defined simply as equal pay for jobs of similar value, based on skills, education, responsibility and working conditions - as the likeliest way to closing the gap between wages received by female vs. male workers.

The comparable worth movement gained momentum after a 1983 federal court ordered the state of Washington to

pay 15,500 predominantly female workers up to \$1 billion back pay for pay inequities. Since that decision, 16 states began reviewing the issue, and six states have actually raised wages of female workers, evidence that the inequities are realized and are being acted upon.

Proponents of comparable worth were dealt a blow last week, however, when a San Francisco appeals court reversed the Washington lower court's original decision.

The three-member, all male panel ruled that the state was not responsible for "eliminate as economic inequality which it did not create." Critics of comparable worth, including the Reagan administration, applauded the decision on the basis that the marketplace determines salaries and government should not be burdened with correcting past discrimination.

Proponents view the reversal as an

impediment, but not a death blow, to other comparable worth cases, and vow to continue to fight. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said, "We intend to break out of the wage ghetto for women. We simply won't accept a ruling that justifies injustice."

Meanwhile, statistics continue to indicate the inequalities between the wages of men and women. Figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor for the second quarter 1985, show full-time male workers average \$408 weekly, while women average \$280. Put another way, women earn less than 69 cents for every \$1 earned by men. In 1979, the comparison was \$289 for men and \$178 for women - or about 62 cents for every dollar.

Taking the comparison one step further, women in technical, sales and administrative support positions earned

an average \$270, while men working as operators, fabricators and laborers earned \$323. Men in the "professional specialty" category earned \$573; women in the same jobs earned \$412. Executive, administrative and managerial males made \$586 compared to \$389 for women.

These figures provide a basis, not only for the concept of correcting inequities between salaries for similar jobs, but reveal that women are still paid less than men for the same jobs. Clearly there is much to be done to alleviate wage discrimination in both areas.

More than half of all adult American women now work outside of the home. Female workers and "female work" must demand the salaries on a par with their male counterparts by continuing the fight of comparable worth and equal pay for equal work.

Linda Nesbitt is the news editor of *The Northern*

Letters to the Editor

Three cheers for WNKU

To the editor:

It is not often that a student hears good news about NKU. More often that not, *The Northern* is filled with complaints from students concerning the academic life, administrative policies, student government, and general services at NKU. Fortunately, however, one of NKU's latest initiatives is a success just by its very existence. The establishment of WNKU is an asset to the university, the Commonwealth, the students and the community at large.

Cheer No. 1- WNKU increases public awareness of the university by providing another access to the National Public Radio Network. It proves NKU's ability to maintain a radio station for the benefit of its' students and the community, giving it an equal position of prominence with the University of Cincinnati (WGUC) and Xavier University (WVXU).

Cheer No. 2- WNKU provides yet another showcase for Kentucky's abundance of native culture and folklore. It

allows we Kentuckians to understand and appreciate our heritage. It is evidence that Kentuckians realize that culture is the reflection of a distinctive segment of society, as with WVXU's jazz format and WGUC's classical format.

Cheer No. 3- WNKU provides an alternative form of entertainment for those students who are not members of WRFN's listening audience. It's format of folk music provides an alternative for the surrounding community which enjoys bluegrass and folk music but does not appreciate the Nashville-Country Western formats of Greater Cincinnati's country radio stations.

Northern Kentucky University has made a wise investment by its support of WNKU, as it will certainly be fruitful results for the university in the years to come. I extend my best wishes to the staff of WNKU for continued success over the years.

John T. Dietz
public administration major

The Northern staff praised

To the editor:

I would like to compliment and applaud the positive changes that have occurred on *The Northern* since Steve Rohs became editor. The paper is looking great. It's relevant, the columns are an interesting edition, and the quality of the writing is excellent, despite a severe shortage of writers.

Having worked with Steve last semester, along with nearly all the editorial staff, I know the quality and

dedication these people put into their work.

Time constraints have prevented me from writing for *The Northern* this semester, but if I were, I would be proud to work with such a group of qualified professionals.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK- STEVE, LINDA, KIM, DAVE AND TOM, as well as the rest of the staff. You're doing a superb job, and it shows.

Kathy Bryant

People should not judge others

To the editor:

Oh what a funny word fashion is. I'll never understand it, that's for sure. You mean paisleys and plaid don't match? Oh silly me! In reading your letter dear Patrick, I'm afraid I lost your point. Do you applaud stagnation or change of the school? Oh yes I'm sure John and Clay's letter caused a real big scandal. I mean nothing can compare to that change of mascot scare we had last year. Boy that was terrible, the students at Northern almost heard about it. John and Clay, wherever you are, I agree very much with your view that people around here get a little caught up in the trendy scene and forget how to dress to have fun and please themselves. I also think you might have gotten a bit out of hand. I don't believe it necessarily the outward

appearances that bothers me so much. I think it is the attitude that is associated with it. I'm really sorry if I can't be phoney and dress "Top 40" like 95 percent of the campus. I do understand that people dress different, but who are you, anyone of you on campus, to ridicule me? Unless you are absolutely and undeniably perfect then just keep your mouth shut! As a final note I would like to say to Jeff, even though I don't know you, I am your friend forever. Anyone who has the nerve to tell how he feels to anyone is undeniably a wonderful person. Isn't it a tragedy that people have to judge so much and do as others tell them and not what they think is right? Think about it.

Terry Tully
Kristi Eiler

Ignore insensitivity, or it will hurt

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter that appeared in last week's *The Northern* from "Jeff". I want this guy to know that I empathize with him completely. Having been overweight all my life, I have encountered the same smirks, snickers and ridicule, along with the feelings of alienation.

But after 32 years of growing and maturing, I have one very good piece of advice for Jeff. Ignore it- mellow out- don't take everything so personally. If you do, you will have a massive coronary by age 25.

As for those who ridicule, they will always be there. Welcome to the REAL WORLD. Those kind of ascenine insolent jerks have been around since day one, and I don't see any signs of that changing.

I was terrified when I entered college at the age of 30. I had the added burden of being on of those "older students who always makes A's." So I had to contend

with the animosity of younger students at my successes, which by the way, I worked my rear end off for. But, believe it or not, most of my very dear friends here at Northern are younger students. Often a friendship grew from openly communicating.

So calm down Jeff, and don't let these things get to you. You will be much happier if you don't. I think you will find that if you relax, quit worrying about what others think of you and just be yourself, people will respond much more positively. Take it from me, I've learned the hard way!

Kathy Bryant

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor must be submitted to *The Northern's* office at UC 210 by noon on Fridays, and must be signed. An unsigned letter will not be run. *The Northern* reserves the right not to run a letter due to lack of space, and to edit letters for clarity and grammatical mistakes.)

Younis relives massacre on its anniversary

by Tahani Nabi
The Northerner

Unlike most NKU students, Mahmoud Younis saw the value of life at it's lowest.

Younis lived in Sabra and Shatila, two Palistinean refugee camps in Lebanon, during the massacre over two years ago, which claimed the lives of over 3000 men, women and children. This anniversary, Sep. 16, Younis spent in class.

Younis came to the United States in February and after attending Xavier University to study English, he transferred to NKU.

Younis said he believes he would not be here if he hadn't been visiting friends at the time of the massacre.

Along with losing his brother, Younis lost four best friends and more family than he can count.

His brother, living outside the camps, was killed before the terrorists began their project. Younis said the intruders come into his brother's home and asked him for his I.D. They then took him upstairs and shot him, while his wife and three-year-old daughter waited below.

I believe they killed him because he was a Palestinean...the people who killed him hate Palestinean people," Younis said. "I feel bad not only for my brother, but for everyone killed; I believe they didn't have any reason to be killed."

"They didn't spare anyone. Everything that moved in the camp was killed: people, cats, dogs and horses."

The camps had been cleared of weapons before the massacre occurred, so the people were defenseless, Younis said. "Most people killed were watching TV, eating dinner, playing cards, or something like that."

The massacre occurred after President Gemayel of Lebanon was assassinated. The Phalangists, the Christian militia, who carried out the massacre, were backed by the Israelis, according to Hadid in "The Times" Sept 23, 1982 issue.

Younis returned to the camps the Monday following the two-day massacre and saw, "burned homes and cars, and the electricity and water were destroyed."

"It's terrible to see children's head's separated from their bodies, women raped then butchered," he said. "They didn't spare anyone. Everything that moved in the camp was killed: people, cats, dogs and horses."

Although the terrible ordeal is over, Younis still has doubts about the future.

"I'm worried about my future," he said, "I don't believe that there is a chance for mi to work in Palestine of Lebanon."

Younis left Lebanon knowing that he would never be permitted to return. His passport only allowed him to reach the states.

His family immigrated from Palestine in 1948, when Israel was declared a state. His father died in 1978 in the civil war in Lebanon.

"There's no chance for me to visit my country," he said. Although Younis has never seen Palestine, to him it is home.

Being born in Lebanon, he noted, "I feel like it is a second home for me."

Younis likes it here, and hopes to eventually bring his family over. He said

he feels what happened in 1982 can happen again and he's afraid for his family.

"Palestinian people can be attacked at anytime by anyone."

To Younis, freedom in the United States has a different meaning than it does to the average American.

"I like it here because I feel like a human being."

Phi Beta Lambda takes honors

by Steve Rols
The Northerner

Most people wouldn't think of typing when they talk about competition, much less word transcription. But to some of the members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a business club at NKU, business skills are worth fighting over.

Five members of the NKU chapter of PBL placed in the state competition for business skills this summer and one, Brigitte Stivers, placed in the national competition.

Stivers placed first in the administrative assistant/secretary category

see PBL, page 8



Wednesday,
September 25, 1985
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
University Center,
Ballroom

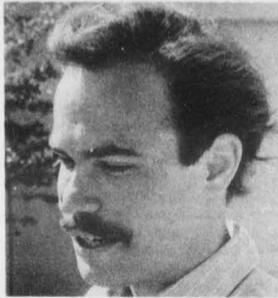
Expo'85 — An opportunity to talk informally with a variety of employers about career opportunities with their organizations.
For more information, phone the Career Development Center at 572-5680.

People poll

Would you take Penthouse off store shelves?



Tessie Zeis, freshman:
I think it was a good idea for them to take it off the shelves. I think those magazines are sick.



Eric Schlosser, senior:
I think people should be able to read what they want to read. Those people shouldn't force their own morality on others.



Pam Allen, sophomore:
I think you should have the choice to buy them or not. If you want to read (those kinds of magazines), that's fine. They're just making a fuss about nothing, but it could lead to further censorship.



Gary Thomas, freshman:
I'm all for it (banning the magazines). I don't really care for it, and I think there are still good parents in the world who care about what their children can read. I like to think that I am one of those people.



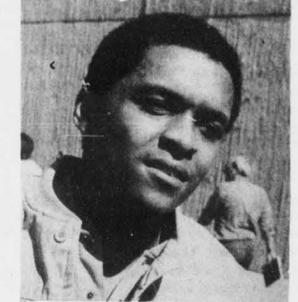
Donna Nowak, freshman:
In some cases, yes, I think they should do that. Little kids could get their hands on it, even if their parents buy it.



Leslie Pirman, junior:
I don't agree with it. People ought to be able to read what they want to read. Those people are only judging it by their own standards.



Jacque Pratt, freshman:
I have a hard time with that magazine, but those who want it should have the choice to read it. If it's behind the counters and covered it's okay. (Jacque is pictured with her son, Cole.)



Mark Young, sophomore:
Everybody has the right to read what they want. If you don't want to see it, don't buy it.

Nunn

continued from page 1

Safety for pedestrians, workers, and cars is a big concern, she said.

One source said the situation may be considered dangerous, because the heavy construction equipment crossing the road on Nunn Drive could cause a safety hazard.

Schuh did not want to comment further on the situation saying that vice president Gene Scholes would know more on the matter. However, Scholes could not be reached for comment.

Due to Water Shortage.....

Flag football entry dates have been extended. Rosters will be accepted for the women's league until Wednesday, Sept. 25 with play beginning Wednesday, October 2.

Men's Rosters for Saturday League will be accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 24 with play beginning Saturday, Sept. 28.

Applications for the
Homecoming Queen and King
Candidates

1985

will be available in Suite 366 of the
University Center beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25

Completed Applications **MUST** be returned
to the same office

by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Problems lead to speculation of aquatic frolics

Speaking of water.

I imagine the crisis affected no one beyond saving a few gallons of gas and preventing the aggravation of driving on Kentucky's and Ohio's lovely highways.

Kim Colley

But for me and a few hundred people who live in the dorms, a lack of water has special significance.

Last Monday night, my friends informed me there was no water coming out of our bathroom faucets. On inquiring of one of our friendly resident assistants, we were informed that water would be back on by midnight.

Minutes became hours though, as we

waited rather impatiently to be able to shower, wash our hands and perform other functions.

At seven the next morning, we still didn't have any water and, what's more, arv ϕ .ool. Now, that pleases me as m. ϕ as the next person, but there are certain lengths I do not like going to to get out of class. Going without water is one of them.

So, around eight, my roommate and I decided to take off for her house. I won't go into painful detail - suffice it to say that we've spent the past week traveling from her house to mine like a pair of unwelcome, freeloading relatives.

In my time off, I had time to wonder how the crisis was affecting others on campus.

Say, President and Mrs. Boothe, for instance.

I can't tell you what endless hours of

pleasure and amusement it gave me to be able to imagine the wonderful time the Boothes were having at their summer home in the Bahamas, to which they hot-footed it on hearing of the main break.

I envisioned the happy couple calmly sipping Pina Colodas under the shade of a swaying palm, while Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, frolicked happily in the waves.

For those of you who don't know, Bill Lamb is sort of our boss, the big guy upstairs who sets our budgets and allows us to get paid. Sort of like Momma Carlson on WKRP, only Mr. Lamb has a much better sense of humor. He would never hold it against us if an uppity features editor decided to get a little fresh in a column.

Anyway. While the water remains "unpotable", as DPS so charmingly

puts it, my roommate and I will continue to annoy our parents and probably the rest of the campus with our constant complaining.

Oh, well. Better days will come. Just think - blizzard season is just around the corner.

Kim Colley is the Features Editor of The Northerner

'Fright Night' is for real

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

When I was a kid, the big thrill was staying up late on Saturday nights to watch scary movies after my parents went to bed. I was usually too scared to go to sleep afterward, but it was so much fun.

After a while though, the thrill disappeared. For a long time I put it down to the fact that I was growing up, and adults were supposed to see serious movies. But that wasn't it at all - Hollywood just wasn't making fun horror movies anymore.

That is, until they made "Fright Night". This old-fashioned vampire thriller is like a walk through those dusty Bela Lugosi/Christopher Lee movies we loved as kids.

The setting is Smalltown, U.S.A., the home of average teenager Charlie Brewster and his average girlfriend Amy. Charlie's humdrum life is given a little twist when charming Jerry Dandrige (Chris Sarandon) moves in next

door-in the middle of the night, in a coffin.

Charlie, himself a big fan of late night horror festivals, immediately suspects that something is amiss, but no one will believe him when he says his neighbor is a creature of the night. So he enlists the aid of Peter Vincent (Roddy McDowell), the host of the local creature features.

What follows is a charming, scary, funny story about the friendship that forms between these two "vampire killers," and the heroism each displays on behalf of the other. But don't let all this sensitive, thoughtful stuff scare away you fright fans. "Fright Night's" charm is it's blending of old horror elements (like the house out of "The Addams Family") with modern touches such as mind-bending special effects and a drop-dead handsome vampire.

If you're tired of "psychos in ski masks chopping up young virgins at summer camp, go see "Fright Night." For real.

PBL continued from page 6

of the state competition, and, on July 5-9, won sixth place in the nationals, which attracted state winners from all over the country.

The NKU chapter of PBL, Zeta Alpha Psi, which is located in BEP 304a, sent five of its members to the state competition, and they all placed. Besides Stivers, two others placed first in state, and competed in the nationals. Leisa Meyer placed first in information management, which involves word processing, and Tony Hoess placed first in marketing.

NKU also sent Lisa Hawn, who placed second in machine transcription (typing from dictation) and Tammy Lawson, who was fifth in typing.

Stivers said the club does not restrict

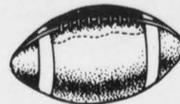
its members to a specific major, and offers a chance for members to learn business skills and meet professionals, especially at conferences like the South Regional Conference, which will be held in Orlando, Fla. this year.

"The speakers there are self-made businessmen," she said. "You can talk to them and make a lot of good contacts."

One incentive is a chance to run for a position as a state officer of the organization, or be Mr. or Ms. PBL, a competition requiring a written exam and an interview, said Stivers.

The NKU chapter is rebuilding now, she said, and hopes to get at least last year's total of twenty people in their current membership drive.

Pass Punt & Kick



Women's and Men's competitions will be taking place at the NKU Stadium Monday, September 30 and Tuesday, October 1 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Drop by and be a part of the fun.
No sign up ahead of time necessary.

Read all the NKU news, features and sports in
The Northerner

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EXPERIENCE FIRST HAND HOW A BILL BECOMES LAW?



The NKU Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) needs representatives and senators. Kisl gives students a chance to:

- sharpen debate skills
- learn to prepare legislation
- practice parliamentary procedure
- meet people

For an application, contact Steve Short at 572-5737 by Oct. 4

Phi Sigs, Pikes win

by Kris Kinkadee
The Northerner

Mike Due and Kelly Klein are this year's Greek god and goddess, as chosen Friday at the Greek Formal Dance.

Overall winners of Greek Week were Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Alpha Delta Gamma was the recipient of the participation trophy.

This year's dance, held at Coney Island's Moonlight Pavillion, was the final event in a week of festivities celebrating Greek Week. In its tenth year, Greek Week is a traditional event at NKU. It consists of five athletic events, a fun day, and the Greek Formal.

Pamm Taylor, director of student activities, said "Greek Week is a time of greek unity." She said she is excited at the dedication of the students and surprised at how organized they were.

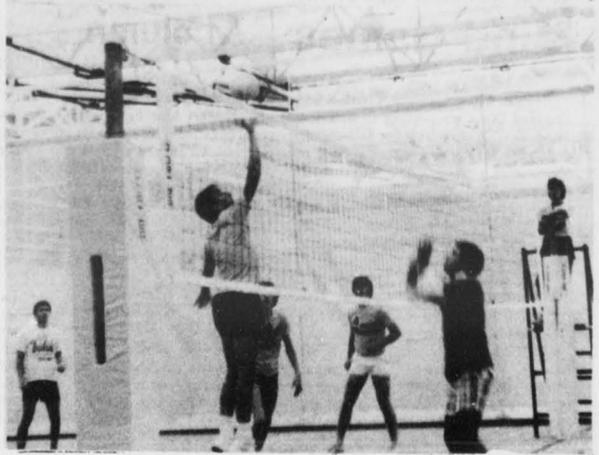
The two days that school was not in session were a set back to the festivities, and plans that have been made since May had to be altered to accomodate the change. Taylor said that she was glad that the events could be rescheduled before the dance.

A common element running throughout the week was apples. The Greeks sold candy apples to raise money for a book grant. Also, the fun day, which was cancelled due to the water main break, included various contests dealing with apples.

The first competition, on Monday, was the bicycle race. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority won the event. Tuesday's and Wednesday's events were postponed for obvious reasons.

Thursday started off with relay races. The Pikes and Delta Zeta sorority were the winners. Later that day, Alpha Delta Gamma and Theta Phi Alpha won the basketball tournament. After basketball came the swimming competition. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma were the winners. On Friday the Phi Sigs and Pikes were winners in the volleyball tournament.

Friday night, an estimated 230 students attended the Greek Formal. Trophies were awarded to winners of each event and to the overall winners. The participation trophy, given to the fraternity or sorority with the largest percentage of members at each event, was also awarded.



Steve Hinton photo

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members compete in a volleyball tournament during Greek Week held last week.

Aid for Africa is reaching the Northern Kentucky area

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Both children and adults in the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky areas have joined the rest of the nation trying to help starving and dehydrated people in Africa.

Children from Northern Kentucky schools will be giving money to the Children for African Children campaign, which is scheduled to last from Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. The campaign has the endorsement of Northern Kentucky school superintendents.

Northern Kentucky schools were challenged by the Cincinnati Public Schools to match the \$10,000 that the students there gave the campaign last May.

The money collected from the campaign will be used to buy "rehydration kits", which contain small packets of

minerals which are added to water. The minerals help people who have become dehydrated to absorb water into their bodies. Without the minerals, a dehydrated body will reject the water.

Children for African Children is part of the Greater Cincinnati Reaches Out medical relief effort.

Also, this past weekend, Cincinnati held a Cincinnati Live Aid concert at Fountain Square. Performers played on the square from 3-9 p.m. trying to get donations from local residents for food for Africa.

The performers ranged from Cal Collins playing jazz to The Warsaw Falcons playing rock. Donations and pledges were taken from the audience there and from other area residents who could call in monetary gifts.

The donations and pledges were taken by the Arthur Young & Co. accountants, who will forward the money to Live Aid in Los Angeles.

King to be crowned at home

by Chuck Parnell
The Northerner

You do not see many people anymore walking around with signs protesting something or pleading to the general public for equality. And odds are that you will never see anything like that at Northern. Basically everything at Northern is open to everyone. And if it's not, then steps are taken to make sure that it soon is.

For the longest time the honors at the NKU Homecoming dance belonged solely to the Homecoming Queen. In the past she's walked on the floor alone.

But the past is past, and though the NKU Homecoming is still in the future, there will be one major addition to the festivities this year. A Homecoming King.

The idea for a Homecoming King was conceived by the members of the Student Activities Office.

"We had a lot of people that showed interest in the idea of a king at last year's dance, so we wrote a letter to the student government asking for a resolu-

tion to the amendment," said Pamela Cupp of the Student Activities Office.

Student Government passed the resolution with no problem, so this year we'll be seeing Northern's first Homecoming King.

Nominations for both the Homecoming King and Queen will be taken next week in the Student Activities Office. The nominations are open to anyone who is interested in either of the two positions (come on guys, wouldn't it be something to be NKU's first Homecoming King?!).

Voting will be the same for both the king and queen. As usual the photos of all candidates (including the king's photos) will be on display in the lobby of the University Center. Students will also vote in the lobby.

The Homecoming game will be played Oct. 19, on a Saturday night, with the dance to follow the game.

So, what do you think? Got an opinion? Then let me hear about it. Address your letters to me, or the Northerner in the University Center room 210. Follow the guidelines on the Letters page and drop me a line

SOCCKER TOURNAMENT
Saturday, October 5. Teams are forming now for a men's soccer



tournament. The last entry date is Tuesday, October 1. For more information and/or sign up

contact Campus Rec Albright Center or call 572-5197

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Mind Games

A column

by K.V.Winkler

IT'S TRUE! Prince Charles and Princess Diana are coming to America. Wow. Double wow. It's got to be a big deal, right? One that makes several of the country's leading politicians come to probably New York, where probably Chuck and Di will be, and drool and bob their heads foolishly at them until the people in the crowd start laughing hysterically. Then the politicians, obviously embarrassed over being caught being mushy will say, "Cretins! Mob rule will mean the end of the world as we civilized know it. Hey, you, too buddy!"

IT'S TRUE! Chuck and Di are coming. Chuck and Di are coming. They'll get at least three keys to each city they visit and receive some of the city's trademarks. Like, if it were Cincinnati, we'd give them some greasy chili, a couple white Bengal tigers and Pete Rose, Jr.

Whereupon the royal guys would probably say, "Goodness, tiddles (which is what I guess they call each other), the greasy grime and the big cat can stay, but the kid just spit tobacco all over my bloody crown."

But you know what? The princely people aren't coming to Cincinnati, and are coming to New York. To do something like a commercial. For J.C. Penny's.

You see, J.C. Penny's has a royal something or another and Chuck and Di were probably just sitting around the castle, eating some chili some small city in the country which used to be the colonies sent them, and they got a silly idea in their head to go to America cheap. So they're going to pack up their tote bags, come to America, do the promotion, and head back to jolly old England with stories of regal adventure to tell about people who eat "burgers" with their hands.

I want to go on record as being opposed to the idea, because if they do come here, Chuck will become president. Why?

The idea opens the American market up to many possibilities for the couple, and the rest of the royal family. Like,

maybe the queen could "just show up" at a K-Mart blue light special. Or the royal kid, Henry, could do Pampers commercials. Or maybe a guest appearance of Chuck and Di on one of the quality sitcoms. Like *Divorce Court*.

The possibilities are unlimited. Pretty soon, Mr. T. and Madonna will have to move over. Prince won't have a chance against the real thing. Yup, it'll be a sad day for Anacin when Bufferin gets Chuck's endorsement.

He'll say, "Did you ever have one of those days when the polo ponies are grumpy, the servants are a couple seconds late, and the wife is out making a fool out of you in front of the whole world by dancing with the duke of Stuchester, who constantly is found picking his ears? Well, take..."

Then they'll go on the road. Stops at Los Angeles, Washington, and maybe even Cleveland if they get the nerve and a gas mask that works. They might even land a spot on the *Love Boat*, but that might be asking too much, even for a prince and princess.

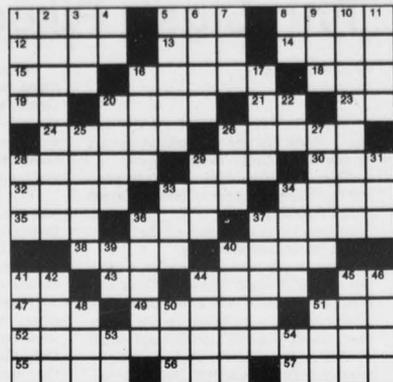
But, you know, the entertainment biz isn't enough for bonzo, so let's Chuck and Di. They'll look for something bigger and better, something more exciting, more dangerous than any of those safaris Chuck keeps going on, despite Di's cries that he shouldn't visit wild jungles with only two pair of underwear. No, Chuck and Di will look for adventure and daring. They'll look to American politics.

Not that I'm saying the political arena in this country is dangerous, but have you seen Mondale recently? Nope, right?. But Chuck will have the toughness, the endurance, maybe the lack of common sense that it takes to run. He'll be a hit. And eventually, the people in this country will elect him to be president. Period. No residency or citizenship questions asked. Just chants, "We want Chuck, we want Di, we want something else than apple pie!"

So think about this J.C. Penny deal. It may be more than we bargained for.

ACROSS

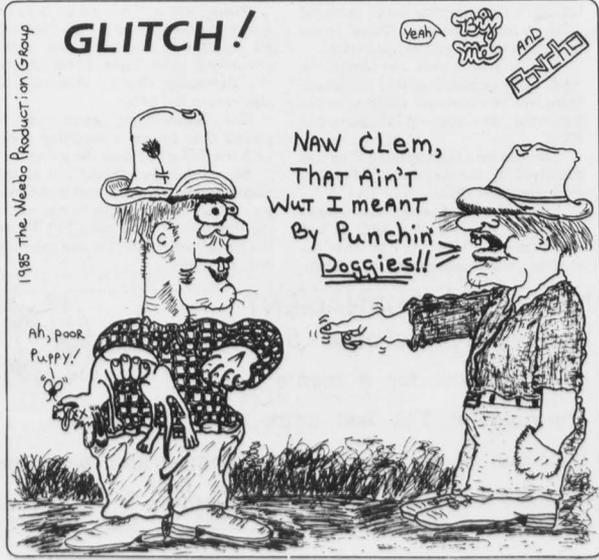
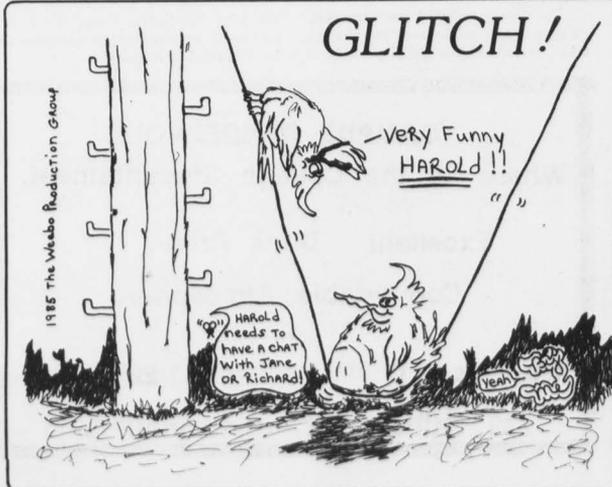
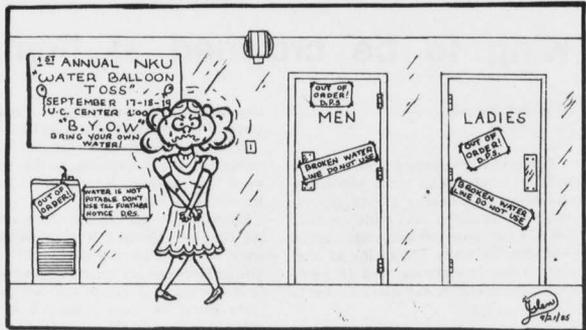
- 1 Part of fireplace
- 5 Corded cloth
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Seed coating
- 15 Wooden vessel
- 16 Pastime
- 18 The self
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Part of jacket
- 26 Plague
- 28 Permit
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Yearly: abbr.
- 32 Animal coat
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Singing voice
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Small lump
- 37 Lock of hair
- 38 Period of time
- 40 Old name for Thailand
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Roman 51
- 44 Mast
- 45 Full-time service: abbr.
- 47 Time gone by
- 49 Scoff
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Dismay



- 55 Woody plant
- 56 Marry
- 57 Poems

DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Side by side
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Repulse
- 6 Cry of Bacchanals
- 7 Equality
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Exist
- 10 Coloring substances
- 11 Wild plum
- 16 Merganser
- 17 Abound
- 20 Blamish
- 22 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Pacify
- 26 Flap
- 27 Capital of Oregon
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Land measure
- 31 Numbers: abbr.
- 33 Distant
- 34 Sandarac tree
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Crown
- 39 Spanish article
- 40 Squander
- 41 Agreement
- 42 Man's name
- 44 Withered
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Lairs
- 48 Single
- 50 Recent
- 51 Succor
- 53 Compass point
- 54 As far as



Sports results

Men's cross country

WRIGHT STATE INVITATIONAL
 TEAM STANDINGS: Ashland 32, Bellarmine 64, NKU 65, Wright State 80, Dayton 111, Xavier 159, Capital and Washington DNE.
 INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Juergens (Ashland), 25:16; 2. Janczewski (Ashland), 25:48; 3. Pierce (NKU), 26:13; 4. Post (Bellarmine), 26:31; 5. Nichwitz (Bellarmine), 26:48; 6. Overstreet (NKU), 27:03; 7. Mangette (Ashland), 27:06; 8. Moore (Bellarmine), 27:09; 9. Sheward (Ashland), 27:26; 10. Lee (Wright State), 27:29.
 NKU RESULTS: 16. Flinchum 28:09; 18. Carden 28:21; 27. Schneider 28:29; 35. Northrup 29:35; 36. Atzen 29:38.

Women's cross country

WRIGHT STATE INVITATIONAL
 TEAM STANDINGS: Ashland, Ohio 19, Wright State 65, Dayton 74, Bellarmine 87, NKU 152, Xavier 156.
 INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Greenesh (Ashland), 19:09; 2. Kelfer (Ashland), 19:16; 3. Boraski (Ashland), 19:22; 4. Kier (Wright State), 19:23; 5. Brown (Dayton), 19:27; 6. Hopper (Ashland), 20:01; 7. Coresel (Ashland), 20:08; 8. Townner (Ashland), 20:15; 9. Sasson (Wright State), 20:19; 10. Bohney (Bellarmine), 20:15.
 NKU RESULTS: 25. Riffe, 22:59; 26. Phillips, 23:10; 31. Turner, 24:35; 34. Rimer, 25:43; 36. Swigert, 26:53.

Tennis

NKU 5, XAVIER 3
 NKU 9, FRANKLIN (IND.) 0
 NKU 7, INDIANA CENTRAL 2
 NKU def. INDIANA PURDUE - FT. WAYNE

Volleyball

Bellarmine (8-6) def. NKU (1-1), 16-14, 11-15, 15-2, 15-10
 NKU (2-1) def. Kentucky Wesleyan (0-1), 15-6, 15-13, 15-7
 NKU (3-1) def. Cincinnati (0-4), 15-4, 15-11, 15-9

Wright State (8-2) def. NKU (3-2), 15-13, 15-8, 11-15, 8-15, 15-12. Ferris State (5-3) def. NKU (3-3), 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-8. NKU (4-3) def. Marion, Ind., 15-4, 15-6, 12-15, 15-5.

Soccer

CEDARVILLE 1, NKU 0

GOALS: Fite. RECORDS: NKU 2-3. Cedarville 3-2.

Sports shorts

The NKU women's volleyball team hosts the second annual NKU Invitational Friday and Saturday. Four schools, including three Great Lakes Valley Conference members, will participate in the two-day roundrobin.

NKU, in particular, faces Bellarmine (4 p.m.) and Indiana Purdue - Ft. Wayne (8 p.m.) on Friday and Grand Valley State (11 a.m.) and Ashland, Oh (3 p.m.) on Saturday.

Lonnie Davis has turned things around. The NKU women's tennis team, just 2-12 last season, has won its first nine matches this year.

Today, they host Hanover, Indiana and fahree GLVC matches.

On Saturday, NKU plays Bellarmine at 4 p.m., and on Sunday they play Kentucky Wesleyan at 10 a.m. and Southern Indiana at 12:30 p.m.

The NKU men's soccer team is still looking to get its offense ontracked after dropping back-to-back 1-0 defeats.

This week, NKU (2-3) travels to Transylvania on Wednesday and GLVC opponent Lewis on Saturday. The Norsemen have had considerable success against Transylvania, holding a 5-1 series advantage. NKU beat the Pioneers, 4-1, in last year's NAIA District 32 playoffs.

Lewis is a GLVC member, but the match will not count on each team's record. The GLVC is separated into two divisions, placing Lewis in the North and NKU in the South. Nevertheless, NKU will be looking to avenge last year's 5-1 loss.

This week

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Women's tennis hosts Hanover, Ind., 3:30 p.m.; volleyball hosts Thomas More, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Soccer at Transylvania, 4 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 26** — Golf at Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational, 9 a.m. **Friday, Sept. 27** — Golf at Southern Indiana Invitational, 10 a.m. **Saturday, Sept. 28** — Women's tennis vs. Bellarmine (at Kentucky Wesleyan), 4 p.m.; men's and women's cross country at Malone, Ohio Invitational, 9 a.m.; women's volleyball hosts NKU Invitational: vs. Bellarmine, 4 p.m.; vs. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 6 p.m. **Sunday, Sept. 29** — Women's tennis at Kentucky Wesleyan, 10 a.m.; vs. Southern Indiana (at Kentucky Wesleyan), 12:30 p.m.; soccer at Lewis, 1 p.m.; women's volleyball hosts NKU Invitational: vs. Grand Valley State, 11 a.m.; vs. Ashland, Ohio, 3 p.m.



NKU's Mike Bozzo (right) battles Bellarmine's Sean Cullen for control of the ball in NKU's first ever victory in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Northern beat the Knights 5-1.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

	LAST ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS
Faculty / Staff	Tuesday, Sept. 24	Wednesday, Oct. 2
Men's	Monday, Sept. 30	Thursday, Oct. 3
Co-Rec	Monday, Sept. 30	Sunday, Oct. 6
Women's	Tuesday, Oct 1	Monday, Oct 7

For more information and/or sign up contact Campus Recreation, first floor Albright Health Center or call 572-5197

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Fitness for men and women.

News shorts

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities program which will offer 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to American Indians or Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in such areas as business administration and management, communications, health sciences, journalism, library science, educational administration, curriculum development and supervision, teacher training, or personnel and guidance. In addition, awards will not be made for work leading to terminal master's degrees, Doctor of Education (ED) degrees, Doctor of Fine Arts (DFA) degrees, or practice-oriented professional degrees in areas such as medicine, law, or social work. The

deadline for entering the fellowship competition will be November 15, 1985. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

NKU students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1986 Top Ten College Women Competition. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community. The 1986 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professional in their area of interest. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 13, 1985.

The Northern Kentucky University Symphonic Band begins its new year with a series of POPS CONCERTS both on and off campus. The second performance will be Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at NKU. The last concert in the series will

be given at Cincinnati's Fountain Square on Sept. 27 at noon. This marks the fourth year that the NKU band has been invited by the City of Cincinnati to perform at Fountain Square. Some of the pieces to be played in this series are: Highlights from La Cage Aux Folles, Suite No. 2 by Alfred Reed, selections from Porgy and Bess, and Scott Joplin ragtime pieces. Admission is free to all performance.

Cincinnati artist, Terrie Hancock Mangat, will display a selection of her quilts in the Main Gallery of the Northern Kentucky University Fine Arts Center, Oct. 11 through Nov. 1. Also opening at NKU will be an exhibit of selected ceramic works from the Private Collection Gallery. Both shows will open with a reception Oct. 11, 7 to 10 p.m. and remain on exhibit through Nov. 1. Gallery Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. For more information call 572-5421.

College Press Service

DENVER, CO. (CPS)—Paying college students to play football—long considered wrong by most college sports

Fourteen of the 18 representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to the players, with as many hours as they spend on football," Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yung told the Post.

"It's like a job—and you deserve to be paid for a job."

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college athletics.

The idea has been discussed informally for several years, mostly by critics of big-time college athletics who charge student athletes generate profits for the schools, but get nothing in return.

And some sports sociologists believe proposals to pay student athletes will gain support as schools struggle to find ways to end under-the-table payments that violate NCAA rules.

Classifieds

Will do typing in my home 5 min. from campus. Call 441-6405.

NEED A JOB? WE NEED YOU! Snappy Tomato Pizza has immediate openings for full and part time delivery people, cooks, and prep. persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 5633 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, KY or 820 West Oak St., Ludlow, KY.

PI KAPPA ALPHA - Congratulations on winning Greek Week for the 10th year! We had a great time at the victory party Saturday. Love, the Phi Sigs

Ohh, you're so cool, Brewster! Get it? For real.

Marilyn Shaver, TYPING, convenient to campus. 441-6405.

Congratulations Phi Sigma Sigma - Greek Week Champs again. You all did a super job. Phi Sigma Sigma ALL the time. Diokete Hupsula!

Hey, Roxie, done a Tom Cruise on any guys lately? You animal. Save some for poor little Emma.

Hey, Emma, after the Dragon, I'm all "Cruised" out. If you know what I mean.

VICKIE...I HAD AN EXCELLENT TIME AT THE GREEK FORMAL! THE AND DELTA ZETA ARE NO. 1! I LOVE YOU! YOUR SWEET HEART, GLEN (P.S. THUMPER LIVES..)

Hey, Kim, happy birthday! Don't gettin' Martha Layne or Pres. Boothe too mad, now.

Happy Anniversary, Linda N. I hope Pittsburgh was fun, and Brandon could see Grandpa. The staff is planning to buy you some paper or a big mac.

We, the Student Government Leftist Rebels, formally submit this public service message for all the students concerning The Northerner. As it happens, a racquetball match was scheduled between SG and the student newspaper last week, but, on Monday night, two days before the match, we learned that the staff of the newspaper had brought in "ringers", professional racquetball goons, to play for them. So, in an effort to even the match up, we intentionally broke the water pipeline and had school cancelled so we could inform the public of The Northerner's sporting violations. Now that their scheme has been uncovered, they will have to play with their staff, and we will aptly trounce and humiliate them. So be there this Wednesday at 3 p.m. to see us kill The Northerner. Signed, Mike Due, Commando, leftist rebels

The Northerner says, PHOOEY!

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Officials & Scorekeepers Needed
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