

Skyline on campus

St. Moritz to join soon

by David Mendell
The Northerner

Northern students, staff and faculty will have a dining alternative to ARA services this semester as the basement of the University Center will house a new Skyline Chili and a St. Moritz ice cream parlor.

NKU's Skyline, the first to operate on a university campus, will broaden its menu to include fruits, salads, garlic bread, french fries, Columbian coffee and yogurt, said Larry Blundred, director of marketing for Skyline.

Skyline should be in operation next week and St. Moritz will open in about two months, said Ken Ramey, director of NKU business services, who was in charge of bringing the two franchises to Northern.

Ramey said the university wanted to make a "nicer" atmosphere in the grille area so he sent out letters to franchisers who may be interested in bidding on the area. He received a few responses, but Skyline was the only official bid.

"We're right on the fence as to whether we have enough people for a big operation such as a Wendy's," Ramey said.

A committee of two faculty members, two staff members, two students, Ramey and Keith Stewart, director of purchasing, was formed to look at the bids and decide which to accept.

please see SKYLINE page 10



A FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS: The Hudy Gold/WEBN fireworks filled the night sky August 24 as thousands watched in amazement.(Steve Hinton photo)

Boothe named head of GCCCU

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

President Leon Boothe has recently assumed leadership of the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, a group of 12 local colleges and universities that provides cross-registration for students.

"It's just another step in Northern Kentucky Universities coming of age," Boothe said. "I feel gratified that they want to recognize the university to lead the consortium."

Formed in 1974, the consortium allows students attending one school to take courses at another without additional cost.

As chairman of the board,

Boothe's duties are basically administrative. He will serve a two year term with an option for more.

"Philosophically and otherwise I'm in a much stronger position to help influence or guide or direct," he said.

The consortium was set up to provide inter-institutional cooperation on cross registration among schools, Boothe said. The consortium is unique in that it crosses state lines and differs in policies.

"When you think of the giants like the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University and Miami and what they have, it makes you feel kind of good," Boothe said.



NKU President Leon Boothe

Other member schools include the Art Academy of Cincinnati, the Athenaeum of Ohio, Chatfield College, Cincinnati Technical College, the College of Mount St. Joseph, Hebrew Union College, Miami University, St. Thomas Institute, Thomas More College, The University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

please see GCCCU page 16

AAUP currently at a crossroad with board

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

The NKU chapter of the American Association of University Professors is either going to have to wait for recognition or disperse.

A decision last May by the NKU Board of Regents and the stipulations of Kentucky law have emasculated the faculty organization which was formed last spring when a majority of NKU's faculty voted to join the AAUP.

The board, in a 6-1 vote May 14, rejected a proposal by the faculty senate to recognize the union. Because of that choice, there is not much the AAUP can do legally.

"There is no general legislation in Kentucky requiring state

university administrations to bargain collectively with their employees," said Edward Goggin, a professor who teaches labor law at Chase Law School.

The state law takes precedent over the National Labor Relations Act, a federal law passed in 1937 which can require an employer to bargain collectively with a union representing its employees. Goggin said the law only applies to private institutions.

Collective bargaining is not prohibited in public organizations in Kentucky, he added. In Jefferson county and Louisville there are statutes which include collective bargaining for the police and fire departments.

please see AAUP page 16



STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Dr. Booth awards NKU junior Lori Martz with the "Staff Congress A.D. Albright Scholarship. Freshman Jeff Baker won the Staff Congress Scholarship at the same ceremony. (Steve Hinton Photo)

Work wins Award

NKU professor writes book on Confederate raider

by **Todd Davis**
The Northerner

Dr. James Ramage, professor of history at NKU, has written a book entitled, "Rebel Raider: The Life of General John Hunt Morgan."

Ramage was awarded the Douglas Southall Freeman History Award for the book, proving it the most outstanding work in Southern history for 1986.

The book provides new information on Morgan that was taken from diaries, newspapers, official reports, and collections of letters.

Historians described Morgan as a flash in the pan, a dashing cavalier, a romantic figure, and a man that had little impact on the Civil War. Ramage proved his colleagues wrong by providing accounts of large crowds coming to see Morgan and parading him through the streets. It is also brought out in the book that the Union had to deploy four men for every one of Morgan's in combating his guerrilla warfare techniques against Northern supply lines.

Ramage gives Morgan the title of "guerrilla chief" because the rebel practiced fighting strategies that went against the normal code of warfare. Morgan, dressed in a Union overcoat, once masqueraded as a Union officer to capture 15

wagons on a train in Nashville. The Union's General Sherman once said, "The war could not be won until guerrillas of the likes of Morgan were captured."

Morgan's tragic personal life caused him to be a vicious fighter. His first wife had a still-born son and that pregnancy left her with plebitis that eventually killed her. Morgan remarried to Martha Reidy, a Southern bell, and was so devoted to her he gave up gambling and regularly attended church meetings. This deep love and commitment to his second wife caused Morgan to lose his dedication to the war effort.

Morgan was captured in Lisbon, Ohio and placed in the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus. He suffered deep depression while imprisoned since his wife was having difficulties with pregnancy, and the officials at the prison had trimmed his long hair and beard that were considered manly traits for Southern men.

"The most exciting day of research came when I solved the mystery surrounding Morgan's death," Ramage said.

Morgan, after escaping prison, returned to his headquarters only to be surrounded by the Union army. Refusing to surrender, he tried to flee and was shot by a Union soldier who at first did not realize he had shot Morgan. It was strange that he was the only soldier shot

Merit pay and research center discussed by Booth in univ. address

by **Kim Young**
The Northerner

Merit pay, a community research center, a new general studies requirement and a new graduate degree were a few of the subjects of NKU president Leon Boothe's State of the University address given last month.

Before members of the staff, faculty and community, Boothe proposed a system of reward to be implemented in the future. He said this plan is important to encourage creative teaching.

"We spent a lot of time evaluating our students," Boothe said. "We can develop an improved system for evaluating good and creative teaching."

The Provost Academic Council and corresponding colleges will work together to produce a fair reward system, Boothe said.

Another proposal Boothe made was to establish a community research center. It would be able to conduct business, population and other community surveys, while giving students and faculty actual field experience. The president said that this structure will bring people, proposals, grant assistance and added dimension to existing research programs. The research center would link the surrounding community closer to Northern, Boothe said.

Requiring a foreign language credit for all Bachelor of Arts degree programs and combining J.D./MBA degrees were sug-

gested by Boothe to change the existing B.A. policy. Requiring a foreign language credit, according to Boothe, will enable graduates to compete and relate with an ever changing business world.

Creating a combination J.D./MBA would allow students to achieve a bachelor of science or arts for the first four years and receive a masters degree during the fifth year of actual professional training.

Other subjects discussed by Boothe were the stabilizing of Chase Law School, increased state aid, and better interaction between Northern and local businesses.

To increase state funding Boothe said Kentucky must first realize that education is crucial for the future, and that this university should not be denied funding because of its northern location in the state.

Boothe also discussed plans for expanding co-op internship programs to better utilize the local business community.

These and other business proposals suggested by Boothe will be discussed and debated during the next year.

He said he would be there to guide, lead, encourage, and provoke ideas for the future, and put Northern "millenniums ahead of the rest of the country because of our emphasis upon a liberal arts base for all of our programs."

This Week

Fest: Music Fest, an annual event sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Student Government, will be held on a Wednesday this year for the first time ever, See Norse Life, page 6.

Preview: Paul Rockwood's soccer team has changed over the past year. The strong and weak points of this year's team are examined. See Sports, page 12.

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during the skirmish.

Until the publication of Ramage's book, the details of Morgan's death were sketchy, since they were based on gossip, and undocumented accounts.

"The book was written as an historical endeavor, to introduce Morgan to the public, and to possibly solve the mysterious death of Morgan," the author said.

Ramage's only previous book is "John Wesley Hunt: Pioneer, Merchant, Manufacturer, and Financier."

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Letters to the paper should be addressed to: The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

On campus

Chase to add municipal center

by Brenda Parrish
The Northerner

Chase College of Law soon will have a new addition within its walls — the Municipal Law Center. The new center will be the first of its kind in Kentucky.

"It will focus attention on the law school and Northern in a very positive way," said Chase dean Henry L. Stephens.

"The center will provide resources to aid city administrators and mayors, city councils and city attorneys in providing better delivery of municipal services to the citizens of the Commonwealth," Stephens said.

It also will be responsible for preparing model municipal ordinances, aid cities in drafting ordinances and preparing ordinance revisions and updates.

The center is a result of a proposal Northern made to the local government during the summer.

"The center will be operated by an executive director whose duties will be delineated by a board of overseers," Stephens said.

It will be funded through the Kentucky General Assembly and will be housed

ed on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall. It is hoped the center will be in operation by this fall, Stephens said.

"We are extremely pleased to have this center on our campus," the dean said. "We are especially grateful to Representative Joe Meyer for his effort in bringing the center to NKU."

"Comedy Connection" cancelled

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

Mystery lingers in the minds of NKU university production members and the public after the cancellation of WXIX's late night comedy improv titled "Cincinnati Comedy Connection."

"Cincinnati Comedy Connection" was taped before a live studio audience here on campus. It was the first of its kind to be produced in Cincinnati. The half hour summer replacement show featured Roger Naylor, recently voted as Cincinnati's best comedian by Cincinnati Magazine, as host. The program also included a local and national comedian each week.

Channel 19 gave the show the boot after only six of ten shows.

"We had intended to go off the air in

three weeks but instead channel 19 took us off three weeks earlier than planned," said Jim Friedman, producer of the program.

Friedman added that the cancellation is still a mystery to him because the ratings for the show hadn't even come out.

"I think it was very unfortunate," said Amy McCullough, university production member. "If we would have had more time things could have been more polished."

Book lists Queen cities best places

by Greta Dawson
The Northerner

Want to get the latest on the best Cincinnati has to offer?

"Cincinnati Places and Faces," a new book about some of Cincinnati's better businesses, traditions, and attractions, is due out Sept. 1.

The book will have 130 listings including restaurants, fine arts, shopping malls, professional services, transportation services, and special events. Each listing will have a detailed description and a large black and white photo.

"Cincinnati Places and Faces" will depict the famous, like the Masonette;

the unknown, like Fountain Specialists, Inc., manufacturers of the multi-jet stream fountain at Kings Island and the new, like the laser light-beam game facility, Photon. It will also include plans and events for Cincinnati's bicentennial year in 1988, and a description of the planned recreational and entertainment complex at Sawyer Point.

"The book captures the essence of Cincinnati through a variety of establishments," said publisher JoAnne M. Serdar. "It has coffee table appeal to Cincinnatians and will interest visitors as well."

"Cincinnati Places and Faces" will sell for \$3.95 and is available at various groceries, convenience stores, gift shops, drug stores, and bookstores.

Will Steve Olding crack under the pressure? Find out in **The Northerner**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Welcomes Everyone
to the
1986 Fall Semester.



HAVE A SUCESSFUL ONE!

SG meetings are open to everyone
and are held on Mondays at 3:00
in UC 108.

NKU'S FIRST ANNUAL
WATERMELON FEST

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4
11:30 am - 1 pm
UC Plaza

Games!
25¢ Watermelon Slices!
Fun!

Sign-ups for games begin at 11 am

Commentary

Financial problems

New rule delays approval of aid allocations

Financial aid.

It's an ambiguous term that has recently come to mean 'headache' for those trying to receive it. Originally designed to help students who lacked the funds necessary to pay the expenses, financial aid has become bogged down (like many other government services) in paperwork and red tape.

New federal laws designed to cut down on cheating by families seeking college financial aid have complicated and delayed the process of distributing funds to those in need.

Under the new rules, if a student applicant's mother is divorced and does not claim all her children as dependents on her tax returns, the colleges must determine whether she receives child support payments. Also parents who don't have copies of their tax returns must wait weeks for the Internal Revenue service to send them. If any documents are not signed or the supporting documents are forgotten the process is delayed several more weeks. Finally students who had previously applied for Guaranteed

Student Loans are now required to apply for federal grants first.

This all makes for many angry students and a very busy financial aid office. Of course, no one wants people not entitled to financial aid to receive it but the percentage is very small, according to some officials.

The only alternative for these students is to have their tuition deferred and hope that the final approval comes before their deferment runs out. Some can gain access to an emergency student loan program for their expenses but this, too, requires forms and approvals and there is only so much to give out.

So why all the additional red tape and paperwork? Most likely, it's the typical Washington approach to anything: ask questions four times when twice is enough.

By making it harder to receive the aid vital to students in need, the possibility of that student just 'blowing off' college as too much trouble become that much greater.

Those who have found a way around the system before will only be slightly deterred by the



change in the laws. If they cheat on their financial aid forms, they most likely cheat on their tax forms and other forms thus making the new laws useless. The only people who suffer are the honest ones.

The obvious solution is to rewrite the laws so they will accommodate the problems that have resulted without creating new ones. However, Like most people,

the government doesn't like to admit mistakes. They will just go with what they have and re-route any problems until those problems bury themselves in paperwork.

Ideally, these rules are an excellent way to cut down on cheating and false representation on financial aid forms but ours is not an ideal society. When the government finally realizes this, everyone will benefit.

Letters

A welcome relief or a detraction?

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the "Powers that Be" are in the process of removing all the wood from campus (this includes the information stations, the railroad ties surrounding the small flower garden on the plaza and the organizational benches). They believe the wood detracts from the "aesthetic beauty" of the campus.

Most believe these fixtures serve many useful purposes on the campus. They endow the University with a personality unique to the many students in attendance here. Perhaps that which angers people the most is the planned removal of the benches. These benches have become a welcome relief for many a weary student as opposed to the stark, concrete provided by the "Master Planner". In addition, these "omnipotent" powers were not to the best of my knowledge, going to consult the owners of these benches nor the student body at large.

Are we going to ideally stand by and watch our personal liberties be stripped from us one-by-one??? I should hope not! The student body of NKU must be

apathetic no longer. It is time to take a stand for what WE want, and to protect our rights as tuition paying students. We must stop giving in simply because it is easier than fighting for what we believe in.

This letter is basically three-fold in purpose. First, I hope that it inspires the student population to take a concerned stand about their campus and student rights. Second, I wish to challenge the Northerner to use some investigative reporting-to find out the five W's of good journalism.

Finally, I urge the administration to lend an open ear to the students just once.

What will be next in this mass of stone and granite-concrete students?

Respectfully submitted
Becky Higgins.

New ROTC cadets welcomed

To the Editor:

Sixteen cadets from the NKU Military Science Department began the school year by signing contracts for service with the United States Army. Upon satisfactory completion of their remaining two years

of training, these cadets will receive a commission as Second Lieutenants in the active Army, Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Whether they know it or not, these cadets have just begun an exciting and rewarding adventure. They will learn to plan, organize, manage resources and lead people. Their adventure begins on campus, as members of NKU's "Norseguard Battalion". Over 90 NKU and Thomas More students are members of the battalion. The newly contracted cadets will lead the students through field exercises and bivouacs, repelling and PT, marksmanship and water training. The six week leadership course at Camp Lewis, Washington next summer will give our

students an opportunity to compete with over 4000 students from across the nation. Of course, the culmination of all the campus and summer training comes in the Spring of 1988. That's when these sixteen cadets will pin on the gold bar that designates them as Army Officers. We wish our future leaders well in their new challenge.

Students wishing to write a letter to the editor should address their signed letters to **The Northerner**, University Center room 210 by noon on the Friday before publication. **The Northerner** reserves the right to edit all copy or refuse any letter it deems inappropriate to print.

NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern

Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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

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

Norse Life

MUSIC FEST 86

Annual festival leaves NKU campus in Riverfest mood

Nick Gressle graphic

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Looking for a pleasant diversion from the already monotonous workload of university life? Look no further, or to be precise, listen for the music.

Music Fest 86, which is due in large part to the combined efforts of Student Government and the Activities Programming Board (APB), will be held on the lake plaza behind the Fine Arts building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 10.

It may be stretching it a bit to compare Northern's Music Fest with Cincinnati's Riverfest celebration. Riverfest draws several hundred thousand people, Music Fest will play host to several thousand. Riverfest has the Ohio River, Music Fest has Lake Inferior. Music Fest is a day long event, Music Fest will last only a few hours.

Despite these obvious differences, however, Music Fest

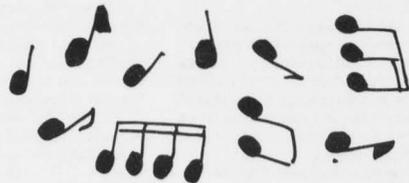
and Riverfest do have several things in common—good food, good company and good entertainment. This year's schedule will include one of the area's hottest bands, the Menus.

Along with the booths and the bands, Music Fest offers something that NKU itself finds difficult to deliver, the opportunity for Northern students to meet in a festive setting. This in itself makes Music Fest a worthwhile event.

While one can argue the good and the bad points of Northern's Student Government, it is important to acknowledge their efforts in putting together this event. For this they deserve our appreciation and thanks. I just hope that the university will have more events like Music Fest because it is one of the few times that this campus can party. Music Fest, moreover, is one of the few times during the year that this university is able to momentarily rid itself of its

"drive-thru U." image.

I hope you find time next Wednesday to attend Music Fest, you won't be disappointed.



Menus and Tritones featured

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

NKU's annual Music Fest will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in front of the University Center and on the area surrounding the lake.

This year's event features two local bands and a comedian in addition to food and activity booths.

This will be the second year in a row that Music Fest has been scheduled on a weekday instead of its traditional Sunday date.

Pam Cupp, adviser of the Activities Programming Board, which co-sponsors the event with Student Government, said that last year's event was the most successful Music Fest in recent years because of the switch.

"Whenever Music Fest was scheduled on

a Sunday, we were always in conflict with other area events, such as the Oktoberfests in Covington and Cincinnati," said Cupp.

She added that since students are already here on weekdays, it is much more convenient for them to participate in the event.

This year's music lineup features the Menus and the Tri-Tones. The Menus, who play late 60s and early 70s rock and roll, will be on stage from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Tri-Tones, who play new wave-punk music (depending on your interpretation) will perform from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Grant Taylor, a local comedian who has appeared at the Funny Bone comedy club in Montgomery, will perform in between the music from 1 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

For any further information on this year's Music Fest, contact Pam Cupp at APB or Student Government.

Features editors: *they never change*

I don't think I'll ever forget it...the dark gray walls, the frightful stillness that engulfed the entire ward, the sullen expression of all those around the hospital bed.

Steve Olding

The doctors had told us that it was "intense mental exhaustion" and that with proper therapy she would be back to normal within several months.

"Poor Kim," I thought to myself, "she had been doing so well until that last edition when she got up on top of the University Center and started singing 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' while wearing a Jerry Fallwell mask." But I'm a little ahead of my story...

As most of you may remember Kim Colley was our features editor last year. A trult talented and witty writer, it is safe to say that Kim's weekly column was the most read piece in our stellar publication.

But a strange and horrible metamorphosis began to occur within Miss Colley. At first we at the paper thought it was simply the stress of the position, the lack of writers and so forth. We didn't realize that Kim was slowly losing touch with reality.

The first signs of mental demise began in early December with several uncharacteristic memory lapses. It became even more apparent in February when

she was still humming Christmas tunes and complaining of the lack of Christmas specials on T.V.

Finally, Kim's mental decay was complete when her strange obsession with chili began to get the best of her. It was in a word, horrifying.

At the time we all had our toughts on the situation. Editor Steve Rohs, "Boy, Kim doesn't look too good...do you think she'll be able to do a column next week?"

Several others within the editorial staff, "Are we going to flip for Kim's paycheck or split it?"

While this sorry tale is truly tragic, it is important to note that Miss Colley was not the first to collapse under the incredible pressure of the features position. A simple historical review of *The Northerner's* staff reveals personal profiles so tragic they make Mondale's presidential campaign look like a success story:

The 1977 features editor thought she was a no pests strip and could often be found hanging from door frames within the University Center.

The 1983 features editor acquired such masochistic tendencies that he attended every Reds home baseball game that year.

I could go on but I believe I've made my point.

So then, this is the position that I, Steve Olding, accept for the upcoming year. Hopefully, my columns will make you laugh, some may even make you think. For most of you, however, you will

simply wonder how I ever got this position.

Interestingly enough, the Psychology department wants to do a year-long study on me. I don't care. They're already starting a betting pool in the Communications department on the date that I'll crack. It

doesn't bother me.

For you see, I'm a survivor, a rock, an island of serenity in a sea of turbulent pressure. This is one egg that isn't going to crack.

Now you know, that's funny, that's exactly what Kim said last year.

Readers to get answers

Have you ever had a question about campus policy but didn't know who to ask? Ever try to get some information on current campus events but didn't know what to do? Ever been angry or disappointed with the reporting of campus events by our staff?

If you answered yes to any one of these questions, we at *The Northerner* would like to help.

This year *The Northerner* will run "Now It's Your Turn." You the reader pick the person, the topic and questions and we do the rest. If, for example, you have a question regarding the choice of meals in the cafeteria — or on the price of books or anything at all, send it to us and we'll get the answer for you.

In this way we hope to give the students of NKU the opportunity to play a more functional role in our newspaper. We welcome all questions, the more con-

troversial the better.

A campus newspaper is just that, a paper that serves the interests of the students of that university. At its worst a campus paper can be a manipulated sounding board for university administration, faculty and student organizations.

At its best, a campus newspaper can be a forum for information between student and administration, student and faculty, student and campus organizations. It is the latter which we at *The Northerner* are striving to become.

All questions or story ideas must be signed and should be addressed to: Features Editor, *The Northerner*, 210 University Center. Final question selection will be up to the discretion of *The Northerner* editorial staff.

—Steve Olding

CAMPUS DINING SERVICE WELCOMES BACK

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

SEE THE NEW ITEMS ADDED TO THE MENU

Due to Skyline Chili moving into the Norse Club area we have moved our grilled items to the cafeteria.

Stop in for hamburgers, cheeseburgers, 1/4 lb. chopped sirloin burgers, fish and chicken sandwiches.

The menu for the cafeteria will be posted in the 'Northerner' each week for the following week...look for our daily specials.

Menu for September 3-5

Wed-smoked sausage w/ saurkraut
chicken parmagiana
salmon cakes w/ supreme sauce

Thur-beef stroganoff
taco salad
vegetable tempera

Fri-baked flounder
ham-turkey rollup
chicken-ala-king

Menu for September 8-12

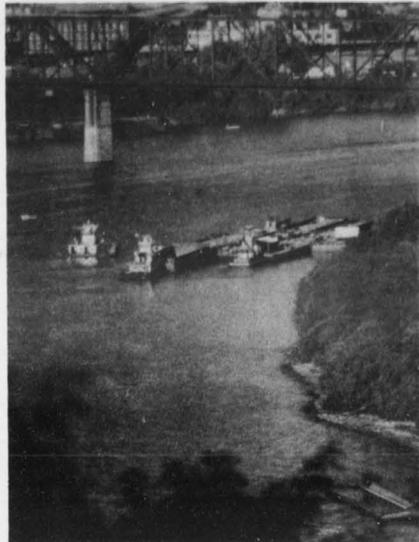
Mon-chicken breast w/ rice
baked rigatoni w/ cheese
egg rolls

Tues- BBQ sparribs
meatloaf
ham, beans and cornbread

Wed-swiss steak
tuna noodle casserole
taco's

Thur-turkey-n-dressing
beef-n-bean burrito
marzetti

Fri-eggplant parmesean
baby shrimp scampi
open-faced roast beef



Cincinnati summer scenes

Steve Hinton photos



Friends of fine arts renovate townhouse

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

To reveal art. To create history. To make money for a cause.

That is what a former mayor, 12 area designers and the NKU Friends of Fine Arts hope to do at Designers' Show House 86, the renovated Amos Shinkle 1850 townhouse at 215 Garrard Street in Covington.

"Art is a very important thing in our community," said former mayor of Covington, Bernie Moorman.

Moorman bought the house in 1982 and used it as rental property. Unknown to Moorman, the NKU Friends of Fine Art had thought about acquiring an old house, fixing it up and displaying it to the community. Moorman said that as soon as the word got around he had bought the house, people began asking to see the home. Soon after, he was approached by the Fine Arts Department and was asked to consider "lending out" his home.

General Chairperson Mrs. Nancy Boothe and Co-Chairperson Mrs. June Coldiron were largely responsible for finding a place to have the event.

"We had discussed how exciting it would be to use the house," Mrs. Boothe said. "We have been very fortunate to

have a man of his caliber (Moorman) to be in favor of this project," she said.

After Moorman decided to go ahead with renovation, he hired contractor Don Alterver. Twelve businesses in the area volunteered equipment, paint, tile and fixtures.

Jean Shisler, Fine Arts Administrator, said that original wall paintings are left in one hallway and in the dining room. The original plaster chandelier medallions will also remain.

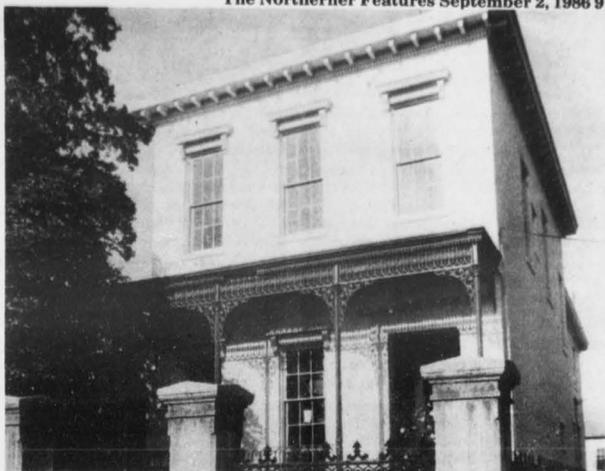
"In the past this has been a very successful fund raiser," Shisler said. She added that renovating takes lots of time and energy on everyone's part and that other universities close to home like Louisville have raised money from Designer Houses.

The renovated Shinkle house represents the upper-class lifestyle of northern Kentucky during the 1800's.

Amos Shinkle built it himself, and it is the only remaining home in which he is known to have lived.

Shinkle was famous for his presidency at the Covington Gas Co. and founded the First National Bank of Covington. He was one of the main supporters of the Roebling Bridge when it was built.

Moorman recalled when he thought about buying the house. "It was a really nice, historic house," Moorman said, "But



SHINKLE HOME: Located at 215 Garrard street in Covington the townhouse was chosen as the 1986 Designers' show house.

at the time I couldn't afford it."

Moorman also said that he waited until the woman eventually lowered the price of the home.

"Having the University coming into Covington for a function like this is very pleasing," Moorman said.

For the three years the Friends of Fine Arts and the Fine Arts Department have set a goal of \$100,000 to be raised. Profits made from the Designer's Show House

will go to scholarship funds.

The house at 215 Garrard Street will be open daily from noon to 8 p.m. from Sept. 14 - 28.

For more information call NKU's Fine Arts Box Office 572-5464.

After the event is over, the house will be converted into a "bed and breakfast." The house will resemble a motel where visitors from out of town can stay overnight.

WEDNESDAY

1986

NKU

SEPTEMBER 10

11am to 3pm

Lake Plaza

Rain location: University Center

MUSIC FEST

Music
Food
Fun

MUSIC:
"Tritones"—newwave

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WNKU news director elected to board

by Tine Tye
The Northerner

Maryanne Zeleznik, news director for WNKU, was elected this summer to serve as one of a five-member steering committee for the Public Radio News Director Association.

PRNDA is an organization that was formed in December of 1984 by news directors to help enhance communications in the public radio system. Zeleznik has been

a member of PRNDA for over a year.

"Our goal," she said, "is to work together to solve problems and to act as a body to get better responses from the networks."

The organization is made up of news directors from public radio stations across the country. In bringing them together in an organization, they are better able to "learn from the experience of others," she added.

The major function of PRNDA's July

conference in Washington DC. was to elect a steering committee that will guide the organization through another year's activities, Zeleznik said.

The United States was divided into five regions and five people were elected to represent these regions and their interests. Zeleznik will represent the southeast region which includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Another activity held at this year's conference was a workshop called, "How to Handle a Disaster," said Zeleznik. One of the topics discussed during this workshop was the space shuttle disaster, she added.

One of the committee's major goals for this year is to set up an interconnect for the news directors using satellite. This system would enable several news directors to band together on one channel and discuss various issues and ideas, said Zeleznik.

SKYLINE

continued from page 1

"But since there were no other bids, all we really did was look at (Skyline's) menu," said Karla McClain, who was one of the student members of the committee.

How much Skyline will take away from ARA's business remains to be seen. However, Chuck Pettit, head of ARA at Northern, views this as healthy competition.

"I would have liked to have seen something better happen," he said. "But a Frisch's or Wendy's would have put a bigger hurt on our business."

By something better, Pettit explained he would have liked to fix up the grille area and have ARA service it.

"I guess we should have torn down some walls and done some things, but we didn't," he said.

Pettit said "politics" were involved in acquiring the Skyline, but he declined to

comment further on that aspect.

"I would like to say that the university has been very supportive of (ARA)," he added.

However, the university will receive a bigger slice of the Skyline pie than it will ARA's. NKU will receive 8 percent of Skyline's gross receipts and 10 percent if Skyline exceeds \$250,000. Whereas, Northern will receive 2 percent of ARA's gross receipts, according to director of purchasing Stewart.

This is the last year of ARA's contract with the university and the cafeteria operation will go out as an open bid in January, said Ramey.

St. Moritz will be located in a small room inside the game room. The committee of faculty, staff and students chose St. Moritz over Graeter's, which was the only other bid, Ramey said.

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Tues., Sept. 9

Tues., Sept. 2

Play Begins

Sat., Sept. 6

Sun., Sept. 14

Sun., Sept. 7

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MIAMI RIVER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LAST ENTRY DATE IS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

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CO-ED TOURNAMENT

MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE

MEN'S SATURDAY LEAGUE

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Last Entry Date

Tues., Sept. 9

Fri., Sept. 12

Fri., Sept. 19

Wed., Sept. 17

Play Begins

Sun., Sept. 14

Sun., Sept. 21

Sat., Sept. 27

Wed., Sept. 24

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OR SIGN-UP

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TENNIS

SINGLES TOURNAMENT

[Fac./Staff, Men's, Women's]

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

[Fac./Staff, Mixed, Men's, Women's]

Last Entry Date

Wed., Sept. 3

Wed., Sept. 10

Play Begins

Mon., Sept. 8

Mon., Sept. 15

Faculty art exhibit Instructors show their talents in annual show

by Donna Pramaggiore
The Northerner

NKU's art faculty will present the opening of its annual art exhibit this Friday at 7 p.m. The works by the faculty will be displayed in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery. Included are recent works in photography, drawings, paintings and ceramics.

One of the featured artists and director of the annual event, Cynthia Cukla, will have her water colors displayed. One of her portraits of nude angles uses vibrant angles which makes it almost lifelike. She said the angles are representatives of "human ideals." Cukla taught a water color program in Great Britain in 1985 and she will be teaching one this

summer at NKU.

Howard Storm, who teaches painting and drawing, uses oil on canvas as his medium. One of his works, a likeness of Jesus, captures a magnificent facial expression. Storm's recent works reflect a deep religious experience that happened in his life.

Another artist that uses oil on canvas is Dan Boldman. Boldman is in his fourth year at Northern teaching painting and drawing. In his "Moonlight in the Black Canyon" Boldman uses deep blues and blacks to give the illusion of depth and dimension.

Completely different from anything in the gallery is a three-piece, print work done by Kevin Booher called "The Father, Son and the Holy Spirit." This work gives

the viewer an impression of a different way to view life. Booher experiments with all levels of print media and also teaches.

A new faculty member, Ana England, makes her debut with two ceramic paintings that are fascinating. The designs seem to jump off the canvas into the gallery. England is from San Jose and will be teaching ceramics at Northern.

Barry Anderson's photography brings a touch of realism to the exhibit. His aerial photographs show his love for flying. He is a pilot and teaches photography at NKU.

"The faculty feels a commitment to show their work for the benefit of the school and the community," says Cukla.

The exhibition is currently open and will run through Sept. 29. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Find out what's going on in the world of NKU sports with Nick Brake and his staff in

The Northerner.

Join in!

Great Penguin Contest



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Sports

Rockwood hopes for improved team

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

There is a saying in sports that you can never win unless you score. NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood made this a motto to live by during off season training and recruiting and pre-season practices.

The team that takes the field on September 3 at Bellarmine will be a much different team than the one that left the field last year after losing to Southern Indiana in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, 2-1, in Indianapolis.

"What we've done in recruit one or two people to put up front," said assistant coach Eric Murphy. "We've also taken some of our new recruits and put them in back, and moved some of our more experienced players up front."

Rockwood moved last year's sweeper, Scott DeCuir, to striker, hoping to offset the loss of Mark Fisher to graduation, and bolster the Norse goal protection.

NKU scored only 23 goals in 17 games last year, including being held to a single goal 11 times.

"We expect a lot of scott up front," said Murphy of DeCuir, and All Conference selection as a freshman last year.

The Norsemen's other major offensive threat, Kevin Gadawaski, is nursing a knee injury, and is expected to be ready in about a week. Gadawski led NKU in scoring last year with five goals and 13 points.

Despite the loss of DeCuir as sweeper,

Soccer

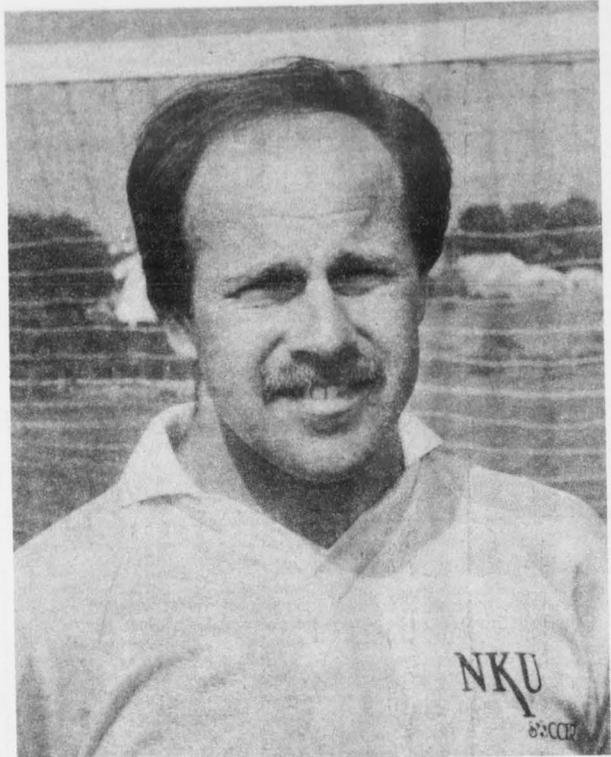
NKU's defense will remain solid with goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik, returning as the team's lone senior. Dunajcik appeared in all 17 games and recorded 151 saves, a new school record. He surrendered just 33 goals (.94 goals against average). The senior netminder holds almost every goalkeeping record at NKU, including most career saves (335), lowest goals against average (141) and fewest goals allowed in a season (24).

Murphy said Dunajcik is questionable for the season opener because he is nursing a groin injury.

Occurring to Murphy, Phil Wafford and freshman Henry Forman from New Jersey will also play key roles in the defense. NKU plays their first four games on the road and and of their first five games, four are against conference opponents.

Rockwood hopes that his team can fair better in the GLVC Championship, scheduled for October 5-9 at a site yet to be determined. NKU, along with Bellarmine, Kentucky Wesleyan and the University of Southern Indiana, will compete again in the Confedences Southern Division.

The four teams in each respective division will play first-round tournament games at campus sites. The four teams left play for the championship at the site of the highest seeded team in the Northern Division



Men's Soccer coach, Paul Rockwood. He sees scoring as teams biggest priority.

'We're real competitive' says NKU coach Meier

by Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

Despite winning the conference championship in its first year and finishing with a 30-9 record, the NKU women's volleyball team must find a replacement for Great Lakes Valley Conference "Player of the Year" Lori King to maintain its lofty standing from last season.

Replacing King, an academic All-American selection last year, who led the team with 302 digs, recorded 110 aces and committed no receiving errors, while playing at setter, is definitely the key to the season, according to coach Jane Meier.

The setting position is one of the main positions on a volleyball team because that player touches the ball almost every time during the offense.

"What will hurt the team the most is the loss of Lori King, who had been setting the last 2½ years," Meier said. "We've had to reorganize. The setter controls the pace of the offense."

Junior Stacey Meiman, appears to be

Volleyball

the front runner to take over the setting position, according to Meier. Sophomores Vicki Fleissner, Missy Schneider, temporarily out with a broken foot, and freshman Molly Messmer also will see some time in the setter position until Meier finds a permanent starter.

Messmer, probably the setter of the future, will be eased into the college game, according to Meier.

"Molly will have more training than any alternate setter I've had," Meier said.

"Stacey has the most experience as far as playing goes, although she hasn't played the setter position," Meier said. "It's like putting in a new quarterback."

NKU has 11 letterwinners returning and five players who started at one time last year. The team also lost four-year starter Jenny Fleissner, Vickie's sister, to graduation. Although Meier feels that replacing King is vitally important, losing Jenny Fleissner from the middle will

also be tough.

"Jenny was a very effective player in the middle last year," Meier said, "but replacing her will be easier than replacing King."

Meier plans to play senior Cheryl Kohlem and sophomores Jennifer Quast and Prudi Downs in the middle this season.

The most dominant strength of the team seems to be its group of outside hitters.

"I feel we are one of the strongest outside hitting teams," Meier said. On the outside Meier can rely on junior Jenny Huber on the left and senior Linda Ruh on the right. Another strong hitter that can also play the middle is junior Deb Holford.

Huber paced the team last season with 491 kills and has recorded 855 in just two years. She also served 66 aces and recorded 180 digs while playing in the back row.

Ruh has started for three years on the right outside and has recorded 750 kills in her career including 299 last year.

Holford recorded 220 kills and served 46 aces last season.

Meier, the GLVC Coach of the Year, also has plenty of reserves on the team. Junior Lisa Smith will most likely be the first substitute and will play in the back row. Sophomore Sue Lankisch, a defensive specialist will also push for playing time. Sheri Farguer, a freshman, also hopes to see some playing time.

Meier said "For us to win this year we will have to play as a team." She feels that this year's schedule will provide a strong test for the team.

"We play every conference team in a match this year before the tournament. Last year we didn't play Lewis or St. Joseph's. We need to do well against our division". NKU is in the Southern Division of the GLVC volleyball alignment along with Bellarmine, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana.

Meier thinks the team will do well this season. "We play well against better teams...were real competitive within our region."

Sports report

Evans and Escamilla to coach women's tennis

John Evans and Elena Escamilla, two former collegiate tennis stars, have been selected as co-coaches for the fall season of the Northern Kentucky University women's tennis team.

Evans and Escamilla were hired to replace Annette Fischer, who was named coach earlier this summer and resigned a week later to pursue other business opportunities.

Evans and Escamilla are quite familiar with tennis at NKU. Evans was an assistant coach last season with the men's team, while Escamilla played No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles for the women's team.

"Both are experienced tennis players," said women's athletic coordinator Jane Meier. "We decided to combine their coaching abilities and let them share the responsibilities."

Evans, who is the Director of Residential Life at NKU, was one of the finest high school and collegiate players in Kentucky during the late 1950s and early 1960s. At Louisville St. Xavier High School, Evans won the state singles title two consecutive years and the doubles title three years in a row.

He then played at Bellarmine College, where he won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic conference singles and doubles championship four straight years. During his college career, Evans lost just one match and was also the National Public Parks Champion in 1960.

"I grew up with tennis and I enjoy every aspect of the game," Evans said. "Being close to a large metropolitan area gives NKU more opportunities to recruit. The high schools put out a lot of good players and I don't see why Northern can't have them."

Escamilla, who played four years at Northern, knows NKU has a wealth of talent returning. The Lady Norse return five letterwinners — Holly Hanna, Coleen Egan, Tracy Bauer, Candy Naegle and Angelle Hoskins ¶¶ who recorded a combined 60-25 singles record and a 61-25 doubles record. The combination of the returning players and five freshman additions should mean a winning combination. NKU finished with a best-ever 20-2 record last season.

"I want the women's tennis team at NKU to reach its highest potential," Escamilla said. "I think we have a solid team all the way through."

The Lady Norse open their season Friday, Sept. 5, at Eastern Kentucky University. The season closes with the GLVC Championship on October 10-11 at the University of Indianapolis.

Former NKU star hitting .344 in Class A league

Former Northern Kentucky University baseball player Alan Hayden is tearing up the South Atlantic League as a member of the New York Mets Columbia (S.C.) Class A team in much the same manner that he terrorized the collegiate ranks in 1985.

Hayden currently leads the league in stolen bases, having stolen 71 bases in 83 games. He has been thrown out just 12 times in 83 attempts, an .855 percentage. The left-handed leftfielder leads his team in batting average (.344), hits (102), runs scored (86) and triples (five), is third in walks (37), and is fourth in doubles (14). He also owns a .413 slugging percentage and a .411 on-base percentage. The Mets have a 69-30 record through Sunday, July 20. They won the Southern Division the first half of the league's split season, and are currently in second place.

He recently appeared in the South Atlantic League All-Star Game, in which he singled in his only plate appearance and stole a base. Hayden, the 19th selection by the Mets in last year's free-agent draft, played one year at NKU and helped the Norsemen to a 35-24 record and a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) World Series. He transferred to NKU from Paducah (Ky.) Junior College, where he hit .450 his last year.

In just one season at NKU, Hayden set five school records. He doubled previous single-season stolen base record of 30 by stealing 60 bases in 66 attempts. He also set records for most at bats (211), runs scored (64), hits (77) and fielding percentage for an outfielder (.984). He was named an NAIA honorable mention All-American that year.

The 22-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., played last year in Kingsport, Tenn., in the rookie league. In 57 games, he stole 24 bases, good for third place in the Appalachian League. Speed is definitely Hayden's greatest asset. This spring the

former NKU centerfielder was timed at 3.5 and 3.6 seconds running to first base on a pair of bunt singles.

"I think he's got a possibility of going to the major leagues in a few years," said Charles Leftin, a scout for the Cincinnati Reds and an assistant baseball coach at NKU. It's just a matter of getting a little more experience.

"He changed his batting stance, and that has helped him quite a bit. Also, his arm is getting much stronger and he's working hard at it."

Aker improves pitching and depth for the spring

After finishing the 1986 season with the third highest team batting average (.356) among NCAA Division II schools and a 22-21 record, Northern Kentucky University baseball coach Bill Aker knew exactly what he needed to do — improve his pitching staff.

The 16th-year coach recently completed his summer recruiting by signing four pitchers, including three junior college players, to National Letters of Intent.

Aker signed Pete Kalinowski, George Wankovich, Joe Weingartner and Todd Bok to bring the summer signing to a total of eight. The Norsemen earlier signed Matt Bohmer, Chris Hook, Deron Rucker and Steve Teegarden.

"We needed to add depth to our pitching staff," Aker said. "We also needed people who have had some game experience. That is the main reason that we signed three pitchers from junior college."

—Nick Brake

Southern teams hurt by academic rule

by Rose Jackson
College Press Service

AUBURN, AL. (CPS) — One one-hundredth of a point seized six months and possibly a year's playing time from Parade Magazine All-American defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09. Smith's not alone as larger colleges open their first seasons under stricter National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) grade standards for freshmen athletes.

The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which

athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play intercollegiate sports, went into effect on Aug. 1 of this year.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a 15 ACT score or a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshmen.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen dramatically in recent weeks.

So far, the Southeastern Conference has "lost" 24 out of 233 signees. In the Southwest Conference, Houston lost six

players, Texas and Texas Tech three each, Baylor and Texas A&M two each and Arkansas one.

Among the Southern independents, Florida State lost five players, East Carolina and Southern Mississippi four each, Tulane and Miami three each and

Memphis State two. Another independent, Pittsburgh, lost seven out of 18 signees.

The Big 10 lost two out of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State.

please see Southern page14

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Calendar

Wednesday, September 3

ALEX COLE COMEDY SHOW at the UC Theater at noon.

Interfaith Bible Study. 12:15 Every Wednesday. Room 201 UC.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT (men's, women's and mixed) last entry date today. Play begins Monday, Sept. 8

President and Mrs. Boothe welcoming everyone, especially new students, at an Ice Cream Social in the UC Ballroom from 12:30 to 1:30.

Effective immediately the Office Automation Center, AC 501, will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Although brief "help sessions" with the microcomputer consultant may be scheduled during these hours, major consulting appointments will be scheduled during the hours of 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 4

Bread for the World meets every first and third Thursday at 12:15 in the University Center room 201.

Fellowship night every Thursday from 6 to 9 at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road; Fellowship and Fun and Food.

Watermelon Fest UC Plaza at 11:30 a.m.

Friday, September 5

Newman Center celebrates Mass every Friday, 12:05 in UC room 201.

Sunday, September 7

Sunday Mass. Every Sunday at 9 p.m. the Newman Center will celebrate Mass in the West Commons Loft, Residence Halls.

Resident Hall Luau on the Health Center Deck at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 9

Workshop on Student Alcohol Usage from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in UC 303.

Wednesday, September 10

MUSICFEST 86 on the Lake Plaza at 11 a.m.

Doubles Tennis Tournament (men's, women's and mixed) last entry date today. Play begins Monday, Sept. 15.

If you are interested in running and competing at the college level, here is your chance. Positions are still open on the NKU Men's Cross Country team for the 1986 season.

SOUTHERN

continued from page 12

The Atlantic Coast Conference lost 14 out of 199.

Figures for the Pac-10 and Big Eight are unavailable.

Despite the incomplete numbers, the toll seems to be far less than a spring, 1986 NCAA prediction that as many as 2,000 freshman athletes would be barred from teams this fall.

Coaches also say it's too early to tell if Proposition 48 will change teams' competitive balance.

"I think this year will be the worst year with this rule," Auburn football coach Pat Dye says.

Dye, for one, approves of the effects. "It's good for these youngsters to know that they have some catching up to do when they get to college," he says.

Smith himself is staying at Auburn at his own expense, hoping to qualify to play next year. Coach Dye consequently doesn't buy the argument that Proposition 48 will force ineligible athletes out of college altogether.

"If a youngster drops out, he probably would have dropped out anyway," Dye says, who's had 21 years of college coaching experience.

Most of the freshmen barred from playing this year seem to have tripped over the test score, not the GPA, requirements.

Others are unconvinced.

"(Proposition 48's) intent was good, but it's going to affect a lot of kids who might otherwise have succeeded," says Dr. Thomas Archey, principal of Huntington High School in Shreveport, La.

Archey says that, under the new rules, he never would have been eligible to play

football at Grambling, where he subsequently got his degree and launched his career.

Louisiana recently passed a similar rule, barring students with less than 1.5 GPAs from participating in extracurricular activities.

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Classifieds

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma proudly announce its 1986 fall pledge class: Christie Bambeck, Melissa Bowman, Stacie Broering, Heather Bulow, Susan Claypool, Greta Dawson, Nora Gdanik, Beth Hatch, Stacey Henderson, Angela Kromes, Marna Riser, Jamie Speigel, Jenny Stenger and Julie Tackett. We are proud to have you as our sisters.

The Actives of Phi Sigma Sigma

The Phi Sigs are ecstatic about their new "Fireworks Baby Niece" born to alumnae sister Tina Knight Brauning. We know Brittany will make a great legacy when she grows up! Congrats Tina and Don!!

The Phi Sigs

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with children, individually or in groups. Call "Campus and Kids". Ask for Mike Due. 781-3775.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-664-4063.

WANTED: to share rides from Lawrenceburg or Dillaboro, Indiana to NKU. Hours flexible. Call Denise 812-654-2766

WANTED: Assistant program director for WRFN. Knowledge of popular music a must. RTF experience helpful. Contact 572-6544, 572-5672.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha want to extend a warm welcome to our great new pledges: Denise Bridely, Angie Fossitt, Sue Fricke, Tina Hoffman. Ellen Horning, Joddy Jesse, Gail Johnson, Stacey Knight, Renee Martin, Angie McPherson, Andrea Metz, Kathy Richie, Janet Steffen, Julie Watts and Shelley Wise. You've chosen the Best and we love you all!

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha: thanks a million for all of your hard work and support during formal rush! Our success during rush is only the beginning of another great year at NKU! Love in Theta Phi, Shelly.

Brenda: You were the best rush counselor during formal rush. Without you I couldn't have survived - thanks for everything!

Love in Theta Phi Alpha
Shelly

Dear Ann: Well, another day, another dollar! Love ya! Cindy

Northern Kentucky organizing to abolish capital punishment. For more information call 781-3775 (Fr. Cahill).

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Jaime
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Come in BEP 230 for an appointment. We're open 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday, evening by appointment.

AAUP

continued from Page 1

"Collective bargaining in the public sector also depends on the political constituency of the area," Goggin said. "If people vote for legislators who will enact legislation requiring state employers to engage in collective bargaining, it is possible.

"The appointment of regents to a university is just as political."

The Board of Regents, the governing body of NKU, consists of six regents appointed by the governor for four-year

GCCCU

continued from page 1

According to the executive coordinator of the consortium, Peggy Bertelsman, the group has already done much to improve interrelations among the schools. They have staff development for academic department heads and seminars to promote faculty development among the campuses. The Cincinnati council on world affairs will be bringing government diplomats or world business leaders to campuses for seminars, she said.

There is also the possibility of faculty exchanges between schools, and joint purchasing of supplies by the universities.

Consortium members have written a book to help the learning disabled in their search for a college.

"The faculty and staff can gain a great deal of moral and practical support just from meeting their counter parts on other campuses," Bertelsman said.

Before the headquarters moved to NKU it had been stationed at CTC and previously at both XU and UC.

Each school pays dues to belong to the consortium and meetings of the board members are held on at least a quarterly basis.

Consortium book published

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

A book being funded in part by the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities will soon be made available for high school students with learning disabilities.

The "Resource guide for college-bound students with specific learning disabilities" is a 70-plus page book offering tips and information on what preparations the learning disabled should make for college according to Stephanie Baker, one of the books authors.

"It's a guide to local colleges in the consortium," Baker said. "It talks about what services are available at the different colleges and how they can access them."

According to Baker copies of the book have been sent to 500 schools and offices in the area.

Le Ganschow, the primary author of the book, and representatives from colleges and high schools in the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area compiled information on various services for the students, offering advice on what to do.

Copies will be made available to the public at the Miami University Bookstore.

terms and two regents elected by the faculty and students.

Goggin said state employees have no right to strike in Kentucky, so the AAUP has few options.

"Lobbying efforts can help," he said. "They can try to lobby for the enactment of statutes which require state univer-

sities to enter into collective bargaining agreements, or appointment of regents to NKU who will vote for collective bargaining."

Ohio enacted similar legislation two years ago, and now collective bargaining is law in the public sector, he said.

John DeMarcus, president of the NKU

chapter of the AAUP, said he has a number of plans this year to show support for the union.

"It's going to be an interesting year," he said. "We're going to be doing things in cooperation with the Faculty Senate and we'll be in touch with the Board of Regents and the faculty."

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