

False alarms
stir up dorms
... page 2

Sex in cinema
heating up
... page 6

Hughes paces
cross country
... page 8

the NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 5
Northern Kentucky University
Monday October 1, 1984

Athletics join NCAA Division II

By Kelly Villiers
Sports Editor

In a move welcomed by all involved, Northern Kentucky University was voted into the Great Lakes Valley Conference over the weekend.

Northern becomes the ninth member of the conference, which is in NCAA Division II. The GLVC consists of schools in the midwest and is the only Division II conference in this area.

"This is good for the conference as well as Northern Kentucky University," GLVC commissioner Richard Scharf announced Friday in Indianapolis. "Northern Kentucky has made the commitment to a strong Division II program and should be very competitive in all the conference sports."

Northern, which is still in a transition phase from moving from the NAIA into NCAA Division II, has been attempting to scale its athletic program upward over recent years. It should benefit tremendously from conference affiliation, said head basketball coach and athletic director Mike Beitzel.

"This is great news," said Beitzel. "This should generate more interest in our athletic program. Now all our teams will be able to go for a conference championship. We are back in the NCAA Division II and this is probably one of the strongest Division II conferences in the country."



Northern President Dr. Leon Boothe concurs with Beitzel's thoughts.

"Because of the high priority Northern Kentucky University has attached to joining the Great Lakes Valley Conference, we are extremely pleased in receiving the news of favorable vote for conference membership," he said.

Along with conference membership, Boothe said Saturday afternoon that money flowing into the athletic program will increase.

"Well, we're just about to ready to kick off a major fund-raising drive for the athletic program," he said, adding that such notable Northern graduates as Ken Anderson would assist in promoting the drive.

Northern will be ineligible for any championships this season, but will become eligible for the 1985-86 season. As of now, men's and women's basketball are the only sports which receive automatic bids to the NCAA tourna-

ment.

Basketball is the sport which will receive the greatest benefits of conference affiliation at this point, and the GLVC is known for its basketball strength, said Boothe and Beitzel.

"They may be the best basketball conference in Division II in the country," he said. "I think overall, it's one of the best, if not the best."

"This will help us develop traditional rivals and adds continuity to our scheduling," said Beitzel. "We have played lots of these teams for years and they are very good. It should be a dogfight every game."

Even though the women's programs in the conference are not as strong as the men's, Northern's Women's Athletic Coordinator Jane Meier, also the volleyball and softball coach, feels the move will be beneficial.

"Getting into a conference is probably the best thing that could happen to us," Meier said. "Our women's program has traditionally been one of the strongest women's programs around and now we have a conference championship to shoot for."

The conference itself consists of six private schools—Ashland (Oh.) College, Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, Lewis (Ill.) University, and St. Joseph's College (Ind.). The three state schools in the conference are Indiana-Purdue Fort



Rob Burns photo

Mike Beitzel

Wayne, Indiana State-Evansville, and now, Northern.

"It makes all the difference in the world," said Boothe of conference affiliation. "If it works right, your revenues can increase."

New radio waves coming into campus picture

by Steve Robs
Staff Reporter

Northern Kentucky will have a new public radio station operating out of NKU by the beginning of next year. The station, WNKU, will carry National Public Radio and local news, and will focus on folk music.

We will carry two well-known NPR programs — Morning Edition and All Things Considered — with a focus on local Northern Kentucky news," said Richard Pender, general manager of the station.

"The station was supposed to begin airing last fall," said Pender, adding that management is dealing with the

Federal Communications Commission, which may have slowed the process.

He said management wanted to do everything right, and so were forced to move the on-air date to this December or January.

Pender said that the university started the station, whose studios are located on the third floor of Landrum, primarily to serve the nine counties of Northern Kentucky — not to compete with existing public radio stations.

He conceded, though, that the station could help to increase the visibility of the university, which might prove to have long-term benefits.

"We are here to complement other radio stations, like WGUC and WVXU,"

Pender said. "Our format of folk music is different from the other stations' formats of jazz and classical music, so we can offer a diversity."

He said that the station will not compete with WRFN, the established campus radio station, either, because of format differences.

Another difference is that WRFN primarily concerns itself with providing laboratory broadcasting experience and playing pop music that appeals to many students, Pender said.

"This station [WNKU] will provide a service to a wider audience," he said, adding that although it will have some students as interns, it will "employ a professional staff to provide con-

tinuity."

In addition to interns, WNKU will also have students who work for a one-hour practicum credit and volunteers who need and want professional experience. But Pender said that those who get on the air will be of "professional quality."

The students will work with professionals at WNKU, some of whom have already been hired. Among them are Sally Whitehead, a former news director for WCPO-TV, and Charles Compton, a former news director for WVXU.

see WNKU page 7

DPS, resident assistants on alert for alarm setters

by Kim Colley
Staff Reporter

In the past three weeks, there have been four cases of fire alarms being deliberately set off in the West Commons of Northern's residence halls. All have occurred between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m.

On Sept. 8, the first alarm went off at 3:04 on the second floor of F-wing. On the 9th, the alarm went off in the second floor of D-wing at about the same time. On the 19th and 22nd, this same pattern was repeated.

The mood in the West Commons is not good.

Allison Mortenson, resident director of the dorms, and the resident assistants are working in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety to discover who is responsible for all the false alarms. But Mortenson said the housing staff is carrying on the active side of the investigation.

"DPS is not going around knocking on peoples' doors and asking for information," she said, adding that the resident assistants aren't using this method either.

"If we get any information, we pass it along to DPS," she explained.

Unfortunately, hearsay is all that the housing staff has to go on so far, Mortenson said.

If someone wanted to volunteer information anonymously, it would be appreciated, she noted, and anonymity would be granted.

"However," she said, "we would still have to prove that the suspect is guilty."

Mortenson said that when the guilty party is caught, he or she will be thrown out of the dorms.

Being kicked out would be the least of his or her worries.

"They should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," said Jack

Simon, Fire Safety Officer of NKU. "It's nothing but maliciousness."

Simon could not go into details about how DPS is handling its side of the investigation, nor say how close they are to catching the person responsible.

"We are making progress, though," he said.

The guilty person, if caught and convicted, said Simon, could receive a maximum of 60 days in jail, a \$500 fine, or both (if this is his or her first offense). The case would be tried in the Campbell County District Court.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, also said he recommended prosecution. However, he could not say at this point whether the person responsible would be expelled.

These early morning fire alarms have not only irritated students and administration, but have the local fire department hot under the collar.

Each time the alarm goes off, no matter what the time of day or night, the Cold Springs Volunteer Fire Department must respond.

"The false alarms caused by the microwaves are to be expected, and it's a part of the job," said Mark Schroeder, chief of the Cold Springs V.F.D. "But it's these alarms that are being pulled that have got everyone upset."

Schroeder is going to meet this week with the residential administration to discuss the problem.

"They know they have a problem," Schroeder said, "and we're going to try and work it out."

Anyone having any information about who is responsible for the false alarms is urged to contact Allison Mortenson or any of the RAs.

An alternative, suggested by Jack Simon, is to call the Channel 12 Crime Stoppers number, 352-3040. A reward is possible.

Any information, anonymous or otherwise, would be appreciated.



The Cold Spring Volunteer Fire Department responds to fire alarm at NKU Residence Halls.

Rhoten defends ARA

by Pam Schnorbus
Staff Reporter

ARA Food Services raised cafeteria prices this semester for the first time in five years.

According to Barry Rhoten, food service director, the increases are about a nickel for most items. He also said some items decreased in price.

Rhoten claimed the increases were necessary because of the rise in food and labor costs the past five years. The expense of replacing plates and silverware, which averages about \$6500 a year, was also a factor.

Twice a year ARA conducts a survey comparing their prices to area restaurants, such as McDonald's, Arby's and Morrison's in Florence. The last survey showed ARA prices were 25% cheaper.

Some students, however, feel the prices are still too high. One student felt the prices were "ridiculous," while another said the prices "seem a little high, but the food's not bad." A few would rather "brown-bag it" than pay the cafeteria's prices.

The new prices have not hurt business, Rhoten said. In fact, there has been an increase of five to seven percent in head count this semester. The grill,

also run by ARA, has remained steady. The cafeteria serves an average of 2200 to 3000 people a day.

Before the prices were changed, the university had to approve them. The university, which rents the cafeteria to ARA, must approve everything. This includes the menus, portions and prices.

The menus are made in cycles, twice a year. Three menus are made and are rotated weekly throughout the semester. Rhoten said they try to include food from different countries, mostly Chinese, Mexican, American, German, and Italian.

Rhoten dismissed complaints about a decline in the general quality of the food. He said, "when you use the same cooks, and basically the same suppliers, I don't see how the quality can change." An individual complaint about something bad that slipped out is a possibility he admitted. In that case, the person should bring it to their attention. Overall, though, Rhoten feels the quality of the food is as good as always.

Rhoten has been at NKU for five years. ARA has run the cafeteria for about seven years. ARA also runs the various food vending machines on campus. They are a national food contract company which serves over 200 colleges across the country.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

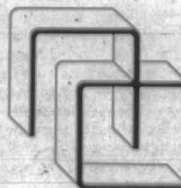
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Campus briefs

● NKU recognized the work of 72 staff employees with a special luncheon recently.

Six workers were given special Distinguished Service Awards for what Ken Lucas, chairman of NKU's Board of Regents, called "exemplary contributions to the growth, image or efficient operations of the university." Lucas presented the awards.

Those receiving the award were: Dolores Thelen, Gary Eith, Jeannine Holtz, Alan Thomas, Sandra Cunningham, and Regina O'Hara.

Other special awards went to Robert Knauf for 30 years' continuous service with the university and Alice Jackson for more than 15 years of service.

Twenty employees received certificates for 10 years' continuous service, five for 10 or more cumulative

years of service:

Cathy Alford, James Alford, Ramona Boswell, Donna Bridewell, Donna Brooks, Garry Casson, Gail Cato, Jane Corbin, Shirley Gallicchio, Carol Guthrie, Dennis Hartig, Barbara Herald, Richard Hosking, Bonnie Lowe, Vicki May, Rosemary Nicholson, Brenda Rigg, Elvera Rudd, Phyllis Weeland, Marcella Ziegler.

Greek organizations held their own Olympics at Northern last week. It was a week filled with competition in various sports, ending with a dance and the crowning of the Greek God and Goddess. The winners of the competitions received their trophies at the dance.

The competitions and the winners are as follows:

Bike Race: Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Basketball: Theta Phi Alpha sorority; Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

Volleyball: Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

ty; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Track: Theta Phi Alpha sorority; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Swimming: Pi Sigma Sigma sorority; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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

Participation awards went to Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

Greek God was Mark Auer of Alpha Tau Omega; Greek Goddess was Kelly Reibling of Theta Phi Alpha.

● NKU Political Science instructor Jerry Gaines will be among the panelists at a non-partisan forum on "George Orwell's Vision Meets the Present."

The Arts Consortium of Cincinnati will host the public debate as part of the opening of the new exhibit of artworks focusing on politics and technology in 1984. The forum will take place on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Arts Consortium, 1515

Linn St., Cincinnati. Other featured panelists include civil libertarian Morris Starsky and nationally renowned sculptor Jim Roche.

● The second annual conference of the Society of Applied Sociologists will be held at Northern Kentucky University and Covington's Quality Inn River-view for three days, beginning Oct. 12.

NKU Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Darryl Poole, will give the capstone address for the conference. He and Ruth B. Pickard, a sociology professor, are directing the conference.


● Northern has received a grant of \$6,000 from the WHAS Crusade Scholarship Program to train graduate students in teaching special education students and to provide fifth-year scholarships to undergraduate students majoring in special education.

Dr. Janet Simon, NKU education professor, will administer the program locally.



October 6th
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It's Monday morning at JFK High.



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Potpourri of praise

Charity: United Appeal. It's a blanket fund that doles out money to various and numerous social service agencies in Greater Cincinnati. United Appeal's sole source of income for these vital programs is us. We encourage everyone to give generously.

Theatre: Chicago, NKU Theatre Department's fall musical, runs Oct. 11-14 and 17-20. Rumor and a few reliable sources have it the production is slick, jazzy and classy.

Better hurry to the Fine Arts Box Office if you want tickets. If it's anything like past productions, tickets will be gone before you can say "Windy City."

Sports: Northern's athletic programs' acceptance into the Great Lakes Valley Conference is a major step toward the university gaining some respect, and we hope, recognition for its athletics.

We say good luck to the teams, and thanks to President Leon Boothe, Men's Athletic Coordinator Mike Beitzel and Women's Athletic Coordinator Jane Meier for calling the plays, if you will, that got us into the conference.

Freshman theatre major writes on behalf of colleagues

"We are the people our parents warned us about," or, "Why my mommy never told me to go into theater."

Have you ever noticed that? No parent ever says to his or her kid, "Have you ever thought about spending your life building costumes in the dusty basement of some theater building?" And it's not just that they don't think of it, either. Oh, no. It's much more serious than that.

They're afraid that their kids will hang around with strange, weird, immoral, demented people. And that then their kids will grow up to be grow up to be strange, weird, immoral and demented.

And they're right.

In fact, most theater people I know are all of the above, in addition to being tired, broke, and frequently grimy.

Student red tape rebuttal

To the editor:

After reading the article, "More red tape for the weary student," in the Sept. 10 edition of *The Northerner*, I was very disturbed with the bad reference made to the Registrar's Office.

Students should be aware of exactly what the 'unctions of the different departments that deal directly with the students are. University policies are made by the deans, Board of Regents, and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. These policies are carried out and relayed to the students by the different departments in the university.

The "Red tape" column was a perfect example of what happens when students do not realize this function. Ms. Denise Taul went to the Registrar's Office with an excellent reason to change university policy. However, she did not realize, as the majority of students do not, that the

Lisa Stoll
Guest Columnist

They speak a funny language, too. Oh sure, they claim that the vocabulary of theater has been around for hundreds of years — but who knows what sinister meanings, what evil connotations, lie hidden in such words as "blocking" and "strike" and "half-hour call" and "proscenium"?

They're also notorious for not bothering to grow up. They're insecure, and need constant love and reassurance to keep them going. They also tend to be selfish with their toys. (Just try to borrow the costumer's favorite shears or the technical director's scale rule and

watch what happens.)

We also get our priorities mixed up sometimes. We rehearse late and stay up all night doing our homework. We go to see a play instead of a homecoming football game. We spend hours in a darkened theater playing with wires and light bulbs and miss the party of the year.

There's no good, sound, logical reason why we do it. What logical reason could there be for memorizing, word for word, entire books of dialogue? For working the set until the wee hours of the morning? For deliberately risking making fools of ourselves every audition, every show?

Why, then? Why do we do it?

We do it because we are willing to give theater everything, not just our time (God knows our time) and our talent and all our concentration, but our love and ourselves.

We're people. We live and we love and we laugh. We get angry and we cry. But then we take all that and bring it to you, so we can make you love and laugh and cry. And we hope you will go home from our theaters feeling just a little differently about the world than you did when you came in.

Yes, I am one of these weird, strange, immoral, demented, tired, broke and grimy people. And I think I can say, for myself and my colleagues, that we are proud to be "the people our parents warned us about."

[Editor's note: Lisa Stoll is a freshman theatre major from Louisville. She is props manager for the upcoming Theatre Department musical, Chicago, which runs Oct. 11-14 and 17-20 at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.]

THE 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 within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university 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 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.

Donna Beatch
Work-study
Admissions Office

Small United Appeal donation goes a long way

To the editor:

Before you make your decision about giving to United Appeal this year, there are a few things we are asking you to consider.

- In 1983, United Appeal's Information and Referral Center responded to more than 46,000 calls for assistance, directing callers to 747 organizations, United Appeal-funded and others.

- United Appeal's Emergency Services Coalition provided food to more than 151,000 people in 42,000 families in

1983. Some 23 percent of the family heads had been unemployed less than a year.

- Agencies such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Catholic Social Service, Jewish Family Service, Salvation Army and Family Service helped individuals and families trying to cope with the stress created by unemployment, single-parent households, lack of emotional support for youngsters, and alcohol and drug dependency.

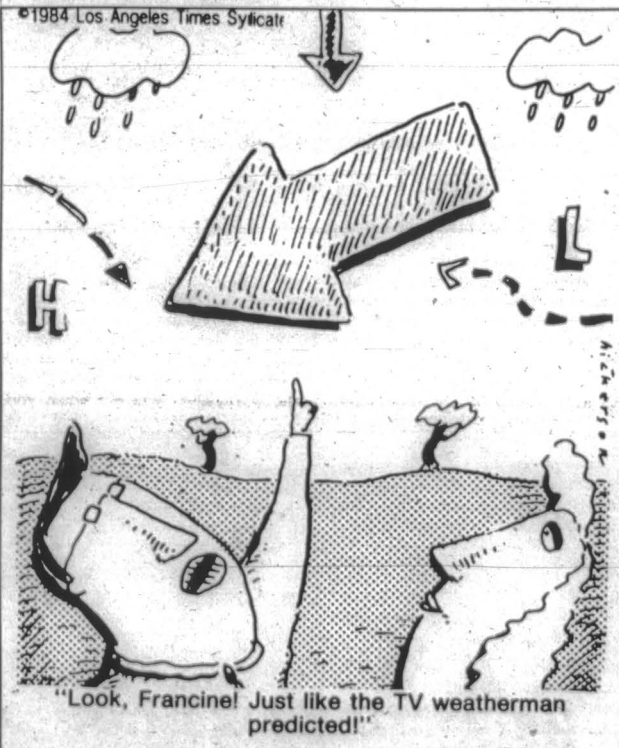
- Thousands of other people receive

ed help and guidance from agencies like Cancer Family Care, many Senior Service Centers, United Cerebral Palsy, Stepping Stones Center for the Handicapped, Red Cross and Boy and Girl Scouts.

That's a small part of what your gift to United Appeal can mean. With less than 6 cents of each dollar used for campaign and administration costs, and the involvement of thousands of volunteers, your gift goes a long way to meeting needs.

This year's slogan is "Make It Better." By giving to United Appeal, you can help to "Make It Better" for your community, your neighbors, your family and yourself. When you are contacted this year, please take a good look at the more than 110 agencies funded through United Appeal. We are sure you will find that they worthy of your support.

Steve McMillen, Chairman
1984 United Appeal Campaign
Leon E. Boothe
NKU President



Copy now being accepted for this year's Collage

To the editor:

Hear ye, hear ye! *Collage*, NKU's literary anthology, is now accepting manuscripts for the 1985 edition. This publication will include the work of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and other area writers. Short stories and poetry are the usual content of *Collage*, but we'll also be happy to consider essays, short plays, dramatic monologues and children's stories.

Collage typically receives an overabundance of manuscripts and the selection process is always difficult. This year an Editorial Board of four to six students will do "blind" readings and rankings of the manuscripts before the editors make the final selections. Because *Collage* is funded by student activity fees, it will continue to emphasize the work of NKU students.

If you decide to submit a manuscript, please be certain that it's typed (double spaced) and that your name and phone number appear on the first page or cover sheet. And yes, neatness and spelling do make a difference! The deadline for submission is November 21, just before Thanksgiving vacation. When you deliver (or mail) your manuscript to the Literature and Language office on the first floor of Landrum, the secretary will treat it with tender loving care and see that it reaches the *Collage* staff.

We will return manuscripts to all writers who attach a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If your work is selected for *Collage*, you will be asked for a brief biographical note to be included in the anthology. We'll also ask you to proofread the typeset version of your work before it goes to Printing Services.

Plans are under way to award several prizes for poetry and fiction. After *Collage* is printed, we'll raid the remaining budget for small cash prizes. If this isn't possible, the winners will receive writing-related books donated by sympathetic area businesses. Failing that, esteemed recipients will have to settle for the warm glow of fame and admiration, plus as many copies of *Collage* as they can carry.

We would also like to recruit non-writers for several crucial duties. First, you can encourage your shy, writing friends to submit their work. Second, you can tell your artistic acquaintances that *Collage* is looking for easily reproduced graphics and illustrations. Third — and most important — you can pick up a copy of *Collage* in the University Center next spring, read it, and tell us what you think!

Becky Hall Williams, Editor
Terry Bloomer, Associate Editor
Elly Welt, Faculty Sponsor

Fraternity members irate over dismissals

To the editor:

A quote by Maj. Frank Burns [of the television series *M*A*S*H*] states, "Individuality is fine, as long as we all do it together."

This moronic statement applies to one of the fraternities on campus, namely Alpha Tau Omega. They recently had several secret meetings in which several of the most visible and active members were granted inactive status because they did not fit the mold.

Furthermore, these members were given no chance to defend themselves against this action. ATO stated they got rid of all the members who did not do the work, but the truth is, most of the present active members actually participated in fewer activities and attend-

ed fewer to no meetings in the past spring semester as compared to the "non-workers."

Some of the present members of ATO have deficient grade-point averages, while the GPAs of those released were all sufficient, some of them being the highest in the fraternity. The appearance of a double standard is obvious. The present members are supposedly the most devoted, yet ATO's attendance at events during Greek Week '84 was the worst the chapter has ever seen.

The idea of individuality is somewhat warped in the minds of the "elite" members of ATO. They consider a conflicting opinion as a gripe and think it should be ignored. Also, a different way of having fun is too rowdy and should be

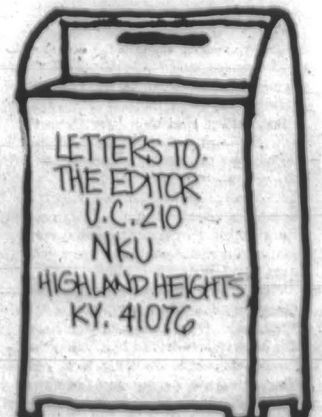
met with disciplinary action.

Their posters should read, "ATO, where clones count."

We feel the fraternity made a crucial mistake. Our time, work and money has been invested into an organization we wanted to make work. We do not take kindly to the idea that everything was wasted. Not all members of Alpha Tau Omega have earned our disfavor, just those who have supported the group's action.

Tom Trimpe
Tom Pitts
Steve Berkemeier

(Editor's note: This letter was also signed by four others, but only their first initials were included; thus they couldn't be reached for verification of the letter.)



Bo Derek bottoms out in sexy new film, *Bolero*

Sex in cinema has been a more frequent conversation topic throughout the tri-state during the last few weeks. *The Northerner* has chosen to review two movies for this week's issue that have both helped to fuel this sometimes controversial discussion.

Bolero's boring

What is it that causes someone to see a movie? People usually see the ads for it, they hear from someone that it's good, or they like whoever's in it. Then what is it that would cause anyone to see "Bolero?"

Well, there's Bo Derek, supposedly there's some nudity, and there has also been a lot of curiosity surrounding the movie. The movie was released without a rating (it was originally given an X rating), all area newspapers have refused to run ads for it, and all other reviewers say it's bad. The only problem is that if you satisfy your curiosity and see "Bolero," all the worst fears come true.

To say that "Bolero" is a terrible movie is putting it mildly. The movie has no redeeming qualities and there is no good reason to see it. But in all fairness, let's review the reasons why:

First there's Bo. Well really there's mostly Bo - she's all over the picture and she is bad in all of it. Well, what about the sex scenes you ask. The sex scenes are where she is especially bad. She is so ridiculous in them that they are actually comical. If someone tells you about the scene where a sheik pours honey on her, don't believe them if they tell you it's great. I can't stop laughing about it.

The storyline, if that's what you want to call it, is basically Bo frolicking around trying to lose her virginity and once she does she tries to heal her injured lover who has lost use of his family jewels. It has all the makings of a good comedy, and it's too bad they didn't make it one.

There is no end to the insults one could give this movie. Perhaps the only good aspect is the photography. Perhaps the only way it could have been better is if none of the actors talked, because the dialogue was laughable.

What's sad about this mess is Bo. When you think of her in "10" or even "Tarzan," you remember her as natural and sexy. In "Bolero" she's neither. At one point she says, "I want you to do everything to me, and teach me everything I can do to you." This should be, coming from her, almost the sexiest thing you'll ever hear. Instead it is hilarious.

So if your thinking of seeing a movie soon and you're considering seeing "Bolero," don't.

- Tom Robinson



Music is just a part of *Purple Rain*

Pop and soul singer Prince reigns triumphant in his first motion picture, *Purple Rain*. Starring with his band, The Revolution, Prince tells of his personal problems in the early days of the group. The movie helps the viewer to understand and appreciate the reasons behind many of Prince's songs.

Unlike other rock movies, the picture contains an obvious and moving plot. It's a combination of small stories that tie together Prince's life.

It is first a love story between Prince and Apollonia, a girl who came to the city to make it as a singer. But things are never easy in the movies. Prince is faced with problems of jealousy and uncertainty in his relationship with Apollonia. The members of the band become angry with his irrational behavior, and the leader of a rival band, The Time, uses this to try to ruin Prince.

But his parents' continual fighting is

his biggest problem. Prince finds out that when it rains, it pours, as all of his troubles fall on him at once. In a climactic ending, he tries to overcome these adversities in "Rocky" fashion.

The story shows the very human feelings and actions of someone deemed a superstar. For this reason the film is universal, containing emotions that everyone can identify with. It is well-conceived, and the characters are believable in their words and actions.

In some places - for instance, the incessant view of Prince's rear motorcycle tire - the directing seems weak. Yet the story saved this fault.

The film is not made for the music, but is complemented by it. And through the effective integration of music and dialogue, a feeling is conveyed - a feeling that you have lived a little more.

-Steve Rohs

Student Government struggles for 21-21 tie

by Johnny Zombie
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Veggies rebounded from a three touchdown, second quarter deficit to tie *The Northerner* Strumpets, 21-21, in the second annual Tidy Bowl football extravaganza last Friday afternoon.

The Veggies, who were highly favored to win this year, were forced to play catch-up the entire game.

"We were very pumped-up for this showdown," said Strumpet head coach Tom Gamble. "I think Student Government had the idea that they were going to run all over us."

After S.G. stalled on their first possession, the Strumpets set the tone of the game with a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Sahnger to Hunter Hoffecker on their first play. After a long and boring series of flawed

S.G. drives, the Strumpets managed to stock up three touchdowns in only five plays.

"Our defense was absolutely ripped to shreds in the first half," said Veggie quarterback Keith McMinn. "And our offense had a tough time on third and fourth down conversions. No matter which way I looked to pass, there was a damn Strumpet in my face."

That damn Strumpet was usually *The Northerner's* own food and health editor Dr. Torango. Torango had a multitude of key sacks and tackles throughout the game, keeping continuous pressure on the Veggie offense.

It wasn't until late in the second quarter that the S.G. Veggies put some points on the board when Mike Pope ran 25 yards into the end zone.

"Pope was our spark offensively," said McMinn. "In fact, our biggest gains were on the ground. It wasn't that I had

a hard time finding receivers, it's just that I can't throw a football."

McMinn was intercepted three times, twice by Strumpet linebacker Tony Nienaber.

"Tony was a big asset to our defense," said Gamble. "Wherever the play was going, Tony seemed to be there."

During the second half of the game, the Veggies proved they held a rightful place on the gridiron.

"We caught on to their offense. It took more pressure on Sahnger and heavy coverage in the secondary to stop them," McMinn said. "I think their defense got a little lazy, too."

We definitely slackted off," said Gamble. "But when you score three touchdowns in fifteen minutes, you tend to look at the other team as nothing but a big joke."

S.G. never got their passing game off

the ground. In the third quarter, Tim Eviston replaced McMinn at quarterback, but his first pass was intercepted by Nienaber.

"It was a bad move to put me in," said Eviston. "I throw the ball worse than McMinn."

A few plays later, Pope again carried the ball into the end zone to bring the score to 21-14.

The Strumpet offense was completely shut down in the second half. Their best drive ended on the S.G. 2-yard line when the Strumpets failed to score on all four downs.

With the clock nearing the end of the game, the S.G. Veggies rushed down the field. In the last seconds off the game Pope took the pigskin into the end zone for their third and final touchdown, making the final score, 21-21.

WNKU continued from page one

The broadcasting studio and the control room are still being constructed, and Pender said that they are trying to get bids from several companies for the equipment.

Funds for the station are coming mainly from the university, but Pender said that will not continue.

"Eventually, we will get only part of our funds from the university. Other sources are the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, underwriter companies who will get credits on the air for their donations, and individual pledge members."

He said that because of these diverse sources of money, the station can be more responsive to the public.



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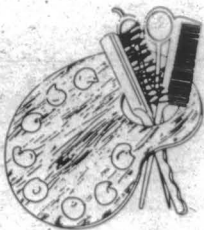
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Writer redefines meaning of the non-traditional student

Mother Tucker

The student population of Northern is varied, made up of students from the many economic levels represented by the high schools from which the enrollment is drawn. One class may be attended by graduates of Highlands, Dayton, Seton, Ludlow or Williamstown. A high percentage of NKU students, at last count about 40 percent, are categorized as "non-traditional."

The official definition of non-traditional is "any student, male or female, past the age of 25." I suppose the Upper Echelon engaged in a lot of thought and consideration before they settled on that little description but I think it leaves a lot to be desired as criteria for judging whether a student is traditional or non-traditional.

There are better ways of recognizing a "non-trad:"

If you preregister on the first day of your appointed time period, if you don't go through drop/add three times before the first day of class, if you don't have to try to convince the Bursar you sent a check two months ago, *that's* non-traditional.

If you don't lose your class schedule before the first day of class, if you remember your instructors' names by midterm, if you still have a syllabus three weeks into the semester, *that's* non-traditional.

If you're not using a pen lifted from a

savings and loan office, if you've got more than four pages of notes by Sept. 15, if you remember what you did with your class handouts, *that's* non-traditional.

If your cafeteria tray contains an entree, a vegetable and a salad instead of pizza, fries and Twinkies, if you're not wearing a Michael Jackson T-shirt, jogging shorts and leg-warmers, if you're awake in an 8 a.m. class, *that's* non-traditional.

If you recognize the name of any Student Government candidate; if you know the deadline for withdrawal from a class, tuition payment, return of library books, etc.; if you've never had a ticket for parking in the faculty/staff lot, *that's* non-traditional.

If you're not carrying a 40-pound ghetto-blast on your shoulder, if you're not "rassling" in the second-floor passion pit in the University Center, if you don't smell like Clearasil, *that's* non-traditional.

If you're listening to the instructor instead of ogling the tasty-looking specimen seated next to you, if you're planning to spend the weekend engaged in research instead of partying, if you're studying in the library instead of goofing off near Lake Inferior on a beautiful fall day, *that's* non-traditional.

If you've already made all these mistakes and learned from them, if you understand the value of a good college education, if you look back at your carefree younger days with nostalgia and a fleeting wish that you could relive them... No matter what your age may be, *that's* non-traditional!



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Change of pace favors Ken Hughes

by Todd Jones
Staff Reporter

When Ken Hughes was younger, running wasn't quite the sport that it is to him today.

"I was a hoodlum and I used to run around the block to get in shape so I could run away from the police," Hughes said. "Then the kids I hung around with got busted and I went straight."

The former "hoodlum" is no longer running the city blocks of Norwood. Instead, he's winning cross country meets for NKU.

In Northern's first two cross country races Hughes has been the team leader. He finished first in the UC Invitational and placed second in the Louisville Invitational.

"The first race was a little vindictive for me," Hughes said. "UC recruited me but then I went to Cumberland. When I left there and came home, UC told me I didn't have scholarship material. So it was a good time blowing them guys away."

Scholarship material is something Hughes always was. In junior high school, he played basketball and football and wrestled in his freshman year. But when he ran track for Norwood High School, Hughes decided to give cross

country a try. He's been running ever since.

When Hughes graduated from high school, Northern did not have a cross-country program. So he accepted a full scholarship from Cumberland College.

At Cumberland things didn't go as smooth as planned, and Hughes began to realize that he didn't like it there. When he heard from his friend and present teammate Dave Elstun that NKU was bringing back cross country, he decided it was time for a change of scenery.

"There's more freedom here," Hughes said, explaining why he feels more relaxed at Northern. "At Cumberland they were constantly reminding you that you were on scholarship. Here, you're not haseled to run for the team. We run for ourselves."

Last season, Hughes was Northern's top runner in two meets and finished second for the team four times. He was also named all-NAIA District 32. But Hughes said his season wasn't as great as it looks on paper.

"Last year I had a lot of adversities. NKU was a new school and I had a lot of personal problems. But this year I put that all away and I'm just concentrating on running and school," Hughes said.

Coach Al Ginn agrees.

"This year he's put it all together,"

Ginn said. "He's in better shape and has a better attitude. The attitude is the key."

The new positive attitude has apparently rubbed off on the whole team. And when the team is successful it takes the pressure off the number one runner. No longer is one man counted on to do the job.

"This year, any single person in the top six could be the number one runner," Hughes said.

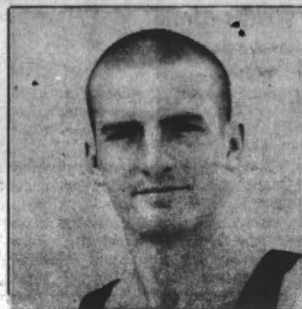
Therefore, he explained, he isn't worried about being the team leader. In fact, he says he doesn't expect to be the number one man the whole year.

Asked if he was surprised by Hughes' early season success, Ginn replied, "Anyone who's number one surprises me because the talent is so equal. Next race, who knows who'll be the leader? It's really up for grabs."

While Hughes has taken early command, he said Ginn deserves the credit for the team's success.

"Coach Ginn is real easy-going and he's a good person. He coaches each individual. He listens to everybody. He's one of the nicest guys but he knows when a little authority is needed."

The season has been going great for the Norsemen, but cross country is a sport that has its drawbacks. The dedication involved with running twice



Ken Hughes

a day doesn't leave much free time.

"We all (the team) quit our jobs," Hughes said. "We sacrifice even though the season only lasts four months. You can always get another job."

And don't get the idea that Hughes and his teammates are receiving a free education for their running talents, as they would at many other schools. NKU does not offer scholarships for cross country.

"Here, we even have to buy our own shoes," the runner said with a laugh.

But for those who love the challenge of running, cross country is well worth the price. And Hughes must love to run. He's run every day for the past eight years.

"I couldn't see life without running."

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Bryce kicks team into gear

by Dave Mendell
Staff Reporter

NKU's soccer team may be turning this season around, thanks to freshman Bill Bryce, who scored three goals in the team's 6-0 victory over Berea Saturday. Northern also defeated Bellarmine earlier in the week, 3-2.

Bryce, a 5-10, 160-pound forward from Mariemont High School, didn't want to take all the credit for the win.

"Everybody has to do their part," he said. "I'm just glad to do mine. That's what I'm up front for — to score."

It's no coincidence that during much of NKU's offensive troubles (only four goals in the first seven games) Bryce was out of the lineup with a cast on his ankle. A teammate kicked him during practice, and Bryce developed tendonitis.

"The doctor put a cast on because I'm the type who would not have stayed off it [the ankle]," he said.

Coach Paul Rockwood doesn't want to give all the credit for the win to Bryce, either. He said one man cannot make a whole team.

"But Bill certainly did his part," Rockwood said.

Freshman goalie Rob Campbell also was a factor in the victory over Berea. It was his first college shutout.

"When the offense has the ball that much it is hard for the goalkeeper to keep his concentration," Rockwood said. "But Rob did the job."

Juniors Greg Fallon, Mike Bozzo and Mark Fisher scored the other three goals in the win over Berea.

The team is trying to salvage a season that started 0-7. NKU is now 2-7 and in the last two games has outscored its opponents, 9-2.

"It's the same people just coming together and gaining experience," Rockwood said.

Five of the next six matches for Northern are at home, making this an important part of the schedule. If the squad wants a winning season, it must win at home.

The team still has an uphill battle if it has any hope of getting an NAIA tournament berth for the third consecutive year.

Kelly's picks

The fearless one has a little bit of egg on his face this week, as he compiled a 4-6 record and lost the contest to Mr. Tom Gamble, editor of *The Northernner*, who finished with a 6-4 record.

However, the fearless one could not beat the Boss — because if he did, the fearless one might have lost his job, which wouldn't have been very good.

This week's guest picker is Rick Meyers, Northern's Sports Information Director. Mr. S.I.D. shows that he doesn't believe in the Big Blue football program either, forecasting a Rutgers win. Rutgers beat Syracuse, who also beat Nebraska. If the Big Blue wins, I'll shut up.

This week, the fearless one predicts he will return to the pedestal and crush the opposition.

Tom Gamble, 6-4.

Villiers' record: 4-6. Season: 17-13.

Kelly Villiers

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Rick Meyers

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Women's Noon Volleyball League

Tues, Oct 9 Tues, Oct 16

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INTRAMURAL RESULTS FLAG FOOTBALL Saturday, Sept. 29

Silver Bullets 13, Notes 8
Bar Wrestlers 7, War Pigs 0

Division I Standings

Silver Bullets 1-0
Bar Wrestlers 1-0
War Pigs 0-1
Notes 0-1

Division II

Brew Crew 12, The Rebels 6

Division II Standings

Brew Crew 1-0
Sour Notes 0-0
B.S.U. 0-0
The Rebels 0-1

Saturday, Oct. 6

Intramural Field No. 3

Sour Notes vs. B.S.U., 10 a.m.
The Rebels vs. Sour Notes, 11:05 p.m.

Brew Crew vs. B.S.U., 12:10 a.m.

Intramural Field No. 2

Notes vs. War Pigs, 11 a.m.

Silver Bullets vs. Bar Wrestlers, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Division I

Tau Kappa Epsilon 14, Alpha Delta Gamma 6

Pi Kappa Alpha 40, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Division I Standings

Pi Kappa Epsilon 1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-0
Alpha Tau Omega 0-1
Alpha Delta Gamma 0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-1

Division II

Chase Old Men 12, Untouchables 7

Bar Stars 14, Tort Feasors 12

Division II Standings

Chase Old Men 1-0
Bar Stars 1-0
Old Boys A.C. 0-0
Untouchables 0-1
Tort Feasors 0-1

Division III

Maile Construction 7, Raiders 0

Orange Crush 25, Ankle Bitters 13

Division III Standings

Maile Construction 1-0
Orange Crush 1-0
Fennell Co. 0-0
Raiders 0-1
Ankle Bitters 0-1

Division IV

Pumas 13, Hose Monsters 12

I.T.K. 33, Athletes Past Their Prime 0

Division IV Standings

I.T.K. 1-0
Pumas 1-0

Sunbuc 0-0

Hose Monsters 0-1

Athletes Past Their Prime 0-1

Division V

Bandits 28, The Ups Men 8

Waldmann Eagles 26, A-Team 8

Division V Standings

Bandits 1-0
Waldmann Eagles 1-0
C.C. Rednecks 0-0
The Ups Men 0-1
A-Team 0-1

Division VI

The Wildcats 7, Blue Knights 0

Dolphins 24, Deuces 6

Division VI Standings

The Wildcats 1-0
Dolphins 1-0
Lespin Lizards 0-0
Blue Knights 0-1
Deuces 0-1

Division VII

Weekend Warriors 7, New TBA's 0

Holmes Alumni 14, Trojan Warriors 0

Division VII Standings

Weekend Warriors 1-0
Holmes Alumni 1-0
Mad Mercenaries 0-0
New TBA's 0-1
Trojan Warriors 0-1

Division VIII

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 29, Spooks 0

The Inactives 20, Rigor Mortis 8

Division VIII Standings

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 1-0
The Inactives 1-0
R.O.T.C. 0-0
Spooks 0-1
Rigor Mortis 0-1

Sunday, Oct. 7

Soccer Field

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 10 a.m.

Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 11:05 a.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 vs. Rigor Mortis, 12:10 p.m.

Spooks vs. R.O.T.C., 1:15 p.m.

Intramural Field No. 1

Untouchables vs. Tort Feasors, 10 a.m.

Old Boys A.C. vs. Chase Old Men, 11:05 p.m.

Weekend Warriors vs. Trojan Warriors, 12:10 p.m.

New TBA's vs. Mad Mercenaries, 1:15 p.m.

Intramural Field No. 2

Maile Construction vs. Ankle Bitters, 10 a.m.

Fennell Co. vs. Raiders, 11:05 a.m.

The Wildcats vs. Dolphins, 12:10 p.m.

Blue Knights vs. Lespin Lizards, 1:15 p.m.

Intramural Field No. 3

Hose Monsters vs. Athletes Past Their Prime, 10 a.m.

Sunbuc vs. Pumas, 11:05 a.m.

The Ups Men vs. A-Team, 12:10 p.m.

Bandits vs. C.C. Rednecks, 1:15 p.m.

Home tournament hopes snubbed

By Amy Simmons
Staff Reporter

Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne defeated Northern in straight sets Saturday afternoon to preserve a 4-0 record and win the two-day Northern Kentucky Invitational at Regents Hall.

Texas Women's University, which drove 900 miles from Denton, Texas to play, finished 3-1, while Northern, Bellarmine and Ashland all finished 1-3.

The Norsewomen began play on Friday by beating Ashland and losing to Bellarmine.

Saturday, Northern lost a close match to TWU (15-8, 12-15, 15-10, 9-15, 14-16) and were soundly defeated by IUPU-FW.

Against TWU, Northern started the match winning two of the first three games.

But like last weekend, against Dayton and Morehead State, inconsistency victimized the Norsewomen and allowed TWU to win the final two games of the match.

"It was an even match, but we weren't very sharp," said Northern coach Jane Meier.

She blamed the team's performance on poor defense and streaky hitting.

TWU coach Kim Shibinski felt the team was a long mental battle between two young teams.

Was the 900-mile trip worthwhile?

"Yes, it gave us more exposure and helped in recruiting," said Shibinski, who, along with three players, grew up in Cincinnati.

Against IUPU-FW, Northern wasn't as fortunate as the Volleystons swept the match, 15-10, 15-6, 15-10.

Volleyston coach Arnie Ball felt his inexperienced team was starting to play together and play well.

Northern never came alive in the IUPU-FW match, but team's don't get a lot of rest in a two-day round-robin tournament.

Also, Northern is without the talents of top freshman Jenny Huber, who is out with a re-sprained ankle, of Cincinnati Our Lady of Angels.

But poor serving and a failing defense by Northern and quick net play by IUPU-FW plagued NKU from the start.

"We had a chance to do better, but we are still young," said Meier.

Northern is now 5-4, and hosts Thomas More Tuesday and plays at Xavier University Wednesday.

* **PLAYER OF THE WEEK** *
* Tom Wagner, of Pi Kappa Alpha, threw five *
* touchdown passes to lead his team to a 40-0 victory *
* over Sigma Phi Epsilon. *

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Coming Events

Tuesday, October 2

- "Follow Mathew" weekly Bible study from 12 to 1 p.m. in room 201 of the University Center. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation, Newman Center, and Episcopal Campus Ministry.
- Soccer hosts Wittenberg University.
- Volleyball hosts Thomas More.

Wednesday, October 3

- The NKU chapter of the American Advertising Federation will meet at 11 a.m. in FA 215. Anyone interested in layout, design, copywriting, production or any facet of advertising is invited to attend.
 - The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a program "Promise Them Anything" dealing with American presidential elections. James T. Hall will be the featured speaker and will provide television footage from elections dating back to the 1940's. This free program begins at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.
 - BSU Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
 - BSU Bible study at 1:15 in the Baptist Student Center.
 - Wednesday Luncheon Seminar "That's Your Lunch?!: Myths and Problems of the American Diet." Debra Pearce of biological sciences will be the featured speaker for the seminar which begins at 12:05 in the Faculty Dining room of the University Center.
- ### Thursday, October 4
- Christian Student Fellowship meetings every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF campus house on Johns Hill road. All welcome.

- BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Friday, October 5

- Bread for the World, a Christian world hunger lobby group, meets every first and third Friday of the month in UC 201 from 1 to 2 p.m.
- BSU Bible study at noon in BEP 314.
- Faculty/staff study on selections from *Spinning a Sacred Yarn: Women speak from the pulpit* every Friday from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Women's Center. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation.
- Northern Kentucky author Elly Welt is host Jim Claypool's guest on the next edition of "Bywords," airing at 7 p.m. on KET. Claypool is a curator at NKU and is hosting Northern Kentucky segments of this KET's weekly public information series.

Sunday, October 7

- Catholic Liturgy every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. For more information call Father Schmidt at 781-3775.

Monday, October 8

- Student Government meeting in room 108 at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

- Anthropology Club meeting at noon in LA 206. All welcome.
- Anthropology Club Bakesale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third floor of Landrum.
- The art exhibit "Images: Fantasies & Daydreams" runs through October 15 in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Siegel returns to play NKU

Virtuoso pianist Jeffrey Siegel returns for the fifth consecutive season to continue his popular series of *Keyboard Conversations*. The international performer has delighted audiences across the country with his musical insights, keyboard brilliance, humor and charm.

Keyboard Conversations are a concert-plus presentation in which Siegel discusses the music informally prior to the performance.

All performances take place at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. The following are the programs and dates for the 1984-85 season: Franz Schubert: Music's Divine Melodist (Oct. 22), Maurice Ravel: Eloquence and Exoticism (Jan. 21) and Franz Liszt: The Myth of Mephisto Sonata in B Minor (March 25).

Admission for each performance is \$3 but the entire series is available for \$6. For more ticket information, call 572-5433.



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To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: We're proud and happy to be active sisters! — Love in Phi Sig, Karen and Lisa.

ATO: Good luck in football this year. You can do it and so can we. — Your Little Sisters.

Kay Powell: We are so proud of you for winning the Florence Hood Minor Award. Congratulations. But then we already knew that you were one of the four most outstanding Delta Zeta Juniors in the nation!! Love in Delta Zeta, your sisters.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma congratulate Kelly Reibling, 1984 Greek Goddess, and Theta Phi Alpha for winning the participation award. Good job! We'll see ya'll next year! — the Phi Sigs.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's pledge class officers! Margaret Allender, president; Michelle DiLullo, vice president; Diana Swecker, secretary; Kristy Meloy, treasurer; Eve Ward, newsletter/public relations.

Congratulations to Becky Higgins on being pledge of the week! Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Jill Vogt: You were a fantastic Greek Goddess candidate. You were a perfect representative for Delta Zeta! We love you! — Your little sisters.

Get that con out of here!

Research: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$11. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60606. (312) 922-0300.

Shelly: What are those things on the wall in the men's bathroom?

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome their new pledge, Joni Parker. We're glad to have you!

Congratulations Kelly Reibling on becoming 1984's Greek Goddess — Way to keep it in the family! Love, the Theta Phi's.

Good job Kim Campbell for all the work you did on Greek Week! Love, your sisters in Theta Phi Alpha.

Anyone interested in joining the Northern Kentucky University Karate Club, meet in Regents Hall at 10:40 on Tuesday, Oct. 2. If you cannot attend, the meetings will be held every Tuesday at this time.

Paper/Aluminum Can drive to be held in lot G from 12-6 p.m. on Oct. 27. Call Art White at 356-8877 or 572-5149. Leave name and number.

Congratulations to the new Theta Phi Alpha Big Brothers! Phil Stutler, Joel Stadlander, Greg Singleton, Danny Gillespie, Darren Pendry, Mark Wendling and Jeff Gronefeld. We love ya!

PIKES: Congratulations on being overall winners in Greek Week competition! Great job!!! Love, the Phi Sigs.

Congratulations Mark Auer on becoming 1984's Greek God. Way to keep it in the family! Love, the Theta Phi's.

Sonsena Apartments, Ft. Thomas. One- and two-bedroom apartments, adults only. Two units available for October. Rent range: \$330 to \$400. For information call 441-3158.

Person Wanted to work on campus. For information and application, send to: Allen Lowrance, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. Phone (704) 664-4063.

Campus Recreation is hiring officials and scorekeepers. For more information, please call 572-5728.

Typing
Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Group hayrides and school farm tours. Sunrock Farm. 781-5502.

Midwest Native American medicine wheel gathering, Oct. 12-14. Call Sunrock Farm, 781-5502, for free brochure.

Congratulations to the Pikes and Phi Sigs on being the overall winners in Greek Week competition. Good job! — Theta Phi Alpha.

Part-time job available to college student interested in working with teenagers and youth at local United Methodist Church, 4-5 hours a week. If interested, call the Rev. Anne Eason at 835-3800.

For Rent: Three-bedroom furnished ranch-style house. Cul-de-sac in Ft. Thomas area. Six months or longer. Call 441-5704.

For Sale: Love seat and chair. Gold velvet, new condition. \$100 for both.

Typing. Mary Blair. 491-7899.

Typing done in my Edgewood, Ky., home. \$1 per page. Fast service. Call Deenie Jackson at 341-9295.

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title [Avoid "Untitled"!]. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple, I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. "Go with me" must me. What's a few thing to me. I'm with my eyes with me. drink

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP