

# the NORTHERNER

Volume 15, Number 3

Northern Kentucky University

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

## Selective admissions adopted by Regents

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

Beginning next fall, it won't be so easy to register as a freshman at NKU.

Northern has adopted a policy of selective admissions for the first time in its history. The decision was made at the NKU Board of Regents meeting last Wednesday.

The policy, mandated by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) in August, 1983, is scheduled to go into effect in the 1987 fall semester for all public universities in the state.

"We were spending an inordinate amount of time in remedial courses," said Gary Cox, acting director of the CHE. "I think (the policy) will result in a better prepared student."

Preparation for college has a great deal  
please see Policy, page 16



Sophomore Phil Wafford, no.6, maneuvers the ball down the field at a recent game against Centre College as Sophomore Tom McSwigan, no.8 looks on.(Steve Hinton photo)

## AAUP problem Only 49 percent confirmed

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

Ten late designation cards are causing problems for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A letter written by history professor and chapter president John DeMarcus to the NKU faculty says an outside arbitrator has confirmed that a majority of the full-time faculty have designated the AAUP to be its agent for collective bargaining with the university.

But DeMarcus admits the information was wrong, and that the American Arbitration Association (AAA) regional office in Cincinnati confirmed that only 49 percent of the faculty returned the designation cards.

The problem is that 10 more cards were returned to the AAA, but the association would not certify the cards, said Betsy Sato, a consultant to the NKU chapter of the AAUP and executive director of the University of Cincinnati chapter. The 10 cards, if verified, will give the chapter a 53 percent majority.

Sato, who helped collect the cards last spring, said the 10 were either sent in late or not received by the AAA through the mail—the prescribed method—and the organization did not verify the cards to maintain its credibility.

"Some faculty members came to us and said they never got (a card)," Sato said. "We had more cards made, and gave them to those without cards. Some of those the

please see Problem, page 16

## Feminist reflects on frustrations

by Tina Tye  
The Northerner

"Equality can not be achieved one woman at a time," said Carolyn Bratt, chairperson for the Kentucky Commission on Women.

Bratt opened as the guest speaker for the first fall luncheon of the NKU Association for Women Administrators on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the University Center Ballroom.

Bratt, who has been teaching since 1978, is a professor of law at the University of Kentucky (UK) and in 1985 was elected as the "Great" teacher of the year by the UK Alumni Association.

Bratt entitled her presentation, "Ruminations (Reflections) of a Feminist," because she said she was going to use this event to reflect on some of her frustrations regarding the equality of women.

Bratt said there are still women today who are being misled into believing that they already have equality with men. We have to reach out to

those women and make them realize that there is still a long way to go, said Bratt.

Women have to learn to recapture the "true" vision of the Constitution and realize that when our forefathers wrote "all men are created equal," they were writing with the intention for progression, she said. The word "women" should be added to the Constitution, Bratt said.

The drafters of our Constitution used general language to refer to the whole. The rights of gays, women, nor those of heterosexuals were explicitly stated, explained Bratt. General language was used for reasons of simplicity, she added.

Economically, said Bratt, it is a great time to be a computer technician, a lawyer, or a professor. It is not, however, a great time to be a woman or a child — women and children remain the "poorest of the poor."

"The worst place to be a woman and poor is in Kentucky," said Bratt. The divorce laws in Kentucky are very

discriminatory and ignore women's needs for retraining and readjustment, she said. After divorce, men actually rise in terms of status, while women greatly decline in that department, Bratt added.

Women are also discriminated against in the workforce, said Bratt. It is estimated that a female earns only 60 cents to every dollar earned by a male, and two-thirds of all working women earn less than \$10,000 per year, she said.

"The time has come to stop being defensive and start fighting," Bratt concluded.

A conference entitled "Women and Money" is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, at the UK College of Law. It is sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, the Kentucky Commission on Women, and Alternatives for Women. Topics will range from "Women and Unions," to "Women in Poverty." It is designed to explore the opportunities and obstacles women and minorities encounter in their fight for equality.



Comedian Grant Taylor offers a humorous alternative between bands at MusicFest.(Steve Hinton photo)

# New director striving for discipline in dorms

by Todd Davis  
The Northerner

NKU's new residence halls director, Greg Valentine, is no stranger to the campus since he graduated from Northern with a bachelor's degree in physical education, a minor in health and a master's in education.

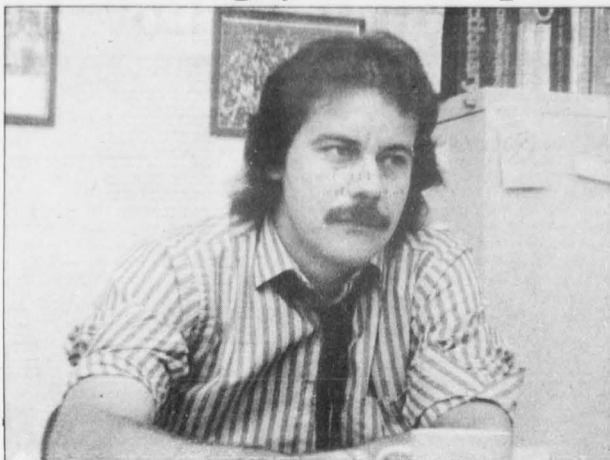
Valentine also is not new to dealing with college students and dormitory life. Before coming here, the new director was a freshman adviser at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was responsible for 200 students both academically and residentially.

There are six resident assistants, and 12 assistant resident assistants, all of whom are undergraduate students that help Valentine. There is a staff person on each floor that aids students with dorm life problems.

Opening in January of 1982, the residence halls are relatively new. There are six buildings which house 66 people each.

"I like working with students because you get the unique opportunity of seeing people grow up outside of the classroom and learning to develop a consideration for other people," Valentine said.

Valentine said the hardest aspect of his job is time commitment because there doesn't seem to be enough hours in a day. He also said living on campus sometimes



Residence halls director Greg Valentine sits ready for any situation that might arise, determined that discipline will become commonplace. (Steve Hinton photo)

keeps him close to his work.

Valentine said that since the dorms are still so new, and enrollment is up, there is a loss in consistency in running the dorms. He is trying to establish set plans of action for certain dorm situations that

arise.

The new resident director said he is in favor of the student getting the best possible education while at NKU.

"I made the quiet hours start at 9:30 p.m. instead of midnight to provide ample time for the students to study," Valentine said.

"With more staff, other facilities, and an enlarged maintenance crew, there

could be an expansion of the residence halls," Valentine said.

Based on the many names on the waiting list for dorm rooms, it appears there would not be any trouble in filling new dorms with students, he said.

Valentine's long term goal is to make the halls a more established facility at NKU and to have them viewed not as an extension of the university, but as an adjoining facility.

"This could bring more students here and enlarge the college," Valentine said.

Valentine likes discipline and feels that part of a student's education is learning responsibility for rules.

"Overall, the behavior of the students in the dorms is good and under control, which is what I'm striving for," he said.

## This Week

**Symphony:** Eric Kunzel and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra entertained 5000 people on Sept. 6. See *Norse Life*, page 6

**Cross Country:** Coach Nancy Winstel hopes to get and keep enough runners to make the women's team competitive. See *Sports*, page 13

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Typesetter

Anyone wishing to contact *The Northerner* can come to the office at room 210 of the University Center, or call 572-5260.

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# Perkins

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## FLAG FOOTBALL

Women's Wednesday League  
Men's Satuday League

Last entry date:  
Wednesday, Sept. 17  
Friday, Sept. 19

Play begins:  
Wednesday, Sept. 24  
Saturday, Sept. 27

## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

Women's Monday night league  
Faculty / Staff Wednesday night league  
Men's Thursday night league  
Co-ed Sunday night league

Last entry date:  
Tuesday, Sept. 23  
Tuesday, Sept. 23  
Thurs., Sept. 25  
Thurs., Sept. 25

Play begins:  
Monday Sept. 29  
Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Thursday, Oct. 2  
Sunday Oct. 5

## On campus

# The only question is 'Who's in the suit?'

What's black and white and fun all over? It's the new APB (Activities Programming Board) mascot — the penguin.

The APB is holding the great penguin contest in search for a name for our visitor from the South Pole. The event started on Aug. 26 at the Student Organization Rally with the unveiling of the unnamed penguin. There it stood on a block of ice with a sign on its chest pleading "help I need a name."

It is now up to the students to name

this furry 5'5" bird.

Entries are still being accepted for the contest and there is a prize for the winning name. Among the suggested names are: Sidney, Pepe, Penolpe, Opus II, Walrus Supper, Osmosis, and Abdul.

According to the APB, its new mascot will be present at all APB functions. Its main purpose is to generate awareness of the program and to let people know that APB stands for fun. The only question is, who's in the suit?

## Faculty member honored

Last week before 150 friends, colleagues and admirers, retiring Chase Law School faculty member George Buttafoco was honored for achievements and contributions to the community.

Buttafoco graduated from Chase in 1950, along with U.S. Congressman Thomas Luken (D-Ohio), when Chase was still located in Cincinnati. While a student, Buttafoco worked as an assistant librarian and after graduating became head librarian and a faculty member.

He also voluntarily served as the secretary of the Alumni from 1954-1972.

Buttafoco has received numerous commendations including recognition from President Reagan, Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Ohio Gov. Richard

Celeste.

He also received awards from the Kentucky and Cincinnati Bar Associations and both the Ohio and Kentucky Legislatures. The cities of Cincinnati, Highland Heights and Norwood declared Sept. 5 as George Buttafoco Day.

## Workshop offered

The NKU Small Business Development Center will offer a free "Business Planning Workshop" for small business owners or those who are thinking of starting their own business.

The two-day workshop will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24-25, 6-9 p.m., on the Highland Heights, Ky., campus.



Junior Rob Brinkley and senior Diane Venard (in costume) advertise one of APB's recent events. (Steve Hinton photo)

## Student Government

**is out  
for  
Blood!**

Give blood on Friday, Sept. 19 when the Hoxworth Bloodmobile will be in the UC Ballroom from 10:00 — 4:30.



## PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITIES TO PAY FOR TUITION!

It's that time again! Back to studying, scheduling classes, buying books and supplies and getting settled into school. Why not add a part-time job to your schedule. Burke Marketing has immediate openings for students interested in marketing research. We are seeking qualified candidates for our Data Collection Department. Our staff of professional interviewers conduct nationwide surveys to consumers on a multitude of products and services.

**We provide:**

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- ✓ Starting wages that beat the socks off our competitors!

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Interested candidates should apply at our downtown location, 800 Broadway, Cincinnati, OH. Our Human Resources office will gladly accept applications Monday thru Friday, between 1:00 — 4:00 pm.

# Commentary

## Drug Tests

Are they really that effective?

### The Urinalysis.

Designed to help fight the increasing use of drugs, it has recently been put under fire for its ineffectiveness.

Poppy-seed bagels have been mistaken for opiates. Marijuana inhaled inadvertently in a smoke-filled room has proven positive on a drug screening test. Diet pills can appear as amphetamines.

At best, the test answers only whether a specific substance was injected—not why, when, how much or to what effect.

Despite these facts, employers across the country are testing millions of people. Scientists and lab technicians know the limitation of the urinalysis. Yet these same scientists are harboring some misconceptions about what screening tests reveal and what they do not, how they work and why they sometimes fail.

Granted, the test has helped point out many a drug abuser. But at what expense? How many careers have been destroyed by eating a bagel the day before tak-

ing the test?

The vials could accidentally be switched, mislabeled or altered resulting in the wrong employee being charged with drug abuse. When 37 percent of positive tests for amphetamines have been proven false, 10 percent for morphine and as high as 6 percent for barbituates and cocaine, it's time to find a new test.

If a test that is going to affect a person's career cannot discriminate between speed bought illegally and Vick's Inhaler or reveal whether the person tried the drug once or uses it daily, then its reliability must be questioned.

Labor management often doesn't realize the limitations of this testing and they take the results as adamant fact. They automatically assume that if the results are positive, the employee is guilty until proven innocent. If the test says one thing and you say another they believe the test.

When careers are on the line, such should not be the case.

## Letters

### Bench controversy continues: students against their removal

To the Editor:

In regard to the fraternity/sorority bench issue, I wholeheartedly support the university's position.

Who needs a park-like atmosphere anyway? It will only detract from students' concentration. As a matter of fact, I have read somewhere that exposure to large slabs of concrete and/or cement for extended periods of time can increase one's mental capacity for studying. A park-like atmosphere is out of the

question.

So after the benches go, I say we cut down the trees and rip out the grass in the tree zoo. That would create more room for concrete. And of course we will have to dry up Lake Inferior as well. And what about that clear blue sky with all those park-like birds flying around in it. I want concrete!!! Concrete, concrete, concrete!!!!

So this is a bit extreme. But so is the university's idea that a few wooden benches can't be included in the master plan

for the campus.

Michael R. Due

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the Fraternities' and Sororities' decision to try and keep their benches on the plaza.

I just feel this campus needs some color and diversity. I don't believe "urban in nature" should be only concrete. This campus, in my humble opinion, already has enough concrete.

The grass section of the plaza has

already been taken away from the students, so I feel we should fight to keep these benches.

Jonathan P. Dameron

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 story found to be inaccurate

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to an error you printed in the article "I-275 CAUSING PROBLEMS FOR STUDENTS". You said, "The ban came in the wake of a fatal accident on 'Death Hill' - the stretch of I-75 that runs through Covington - in which nine people were killed, including a recent graduate of NKU."

Nine people were not killed in the accident on June 25. That may have been

the number of people injured, or the number of cars involved, I can't remember. There was only one person killed in the pileup - Michael Zalla. He was an 18 year old junior at NKU, not a recent graduate.

We, your readers, would appreciate it very much if you would get your facts straight before you print them - and try to pass them off as the truth.

Ann Reed



## NORTHERNER

Chris Burns  
Editor

Kris Kinkade  
Managing editor

Gina Taliaferro  
Advertising Manager

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

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

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



# Finally somebody agrees with master plan

Now I get it.

Just last week, the proposal seemed so complicated, so outrageous, that I couldn't believe NKU could be so silly. I was naive to think that there wasn't some sort of "credible" master plan behind all of this nonsense.

## Steve Rohs

And now I see the light. Yes, there is a valid reason the administration won't allow the fraternity and sorority benches on the plaza. And, by gosh, I agree with it.

Last week, Mary Paula Schuh, the campus planning coordinator could not be reached for comment on the administration's desire to pull the drab benches off the otherwise colorful concrete plaza. So I went to my own source, Buddy Plaisuit, a high-ranking member of the NKU administration and probably one of the

"masters" who conjured up a campus plan that disallowed benches.

And Buddy was straightforward about the whole deal, in a sort of geometric way.

"Buddy," I said, "why pick on the sorority and fraternity benches? Why does the administration care so much?"

"Because of the box."

"The box?"

"Yes. You know, that big, ugly thing in the middle of the grassy area on campus."

"I know, Buddy. How could I miss it?"

"That's the point. You can't. And we want it to stay that way."

"You mean—"

"That's right. We paid 60,000 for that sucker. We don't want any benches that took a fraction of that to build to take away any attention from the box."

"You'd kick the students' benches off campus because the administration made a big mistake and now they're afraid people won't pay attention to it? Don't you think that's kind of close-minded?"

"Actually, no, when you look at the big picture."

"Mr. Plaisuit, if the picture is anything like the TV's in the University Center lounge, I'd rather not."

"Actually, the big picture is part of the master plan that we haven't revealed yet."

"You mean there's more?"

"Yes. And it involves a lot of money."

"The box making money?"

"Here's how it'll work. We start with our already lovable box. Then, spiff it up a little—add a little shine to it. Maybe we could even have a Buff-a-thon. After everyone sees its worth, we'll add another one, maybe by the lake. Then, a couple more. Pretty soon people will come to see them."

"I get it—like people going to see disasters because they are fascinated by human tragedy."

"Yeah. We'll start selling mini-boxes in the bookstore, and everybody will get box pins. We'll corner the market: box pencil

sharpeners, box erasers, maybe even box underos. But that's just speculating."

"Boy, it sounds like this master plan has something to it after all. And I thought it was stupid."

"Yeah. We've even got plans to try to make Skyline serve their coney in box form."

"I get it. And the benches will just take too much away from the popularity of the boxes."

"Right. We just can't have anything that sensible on campus. What we might do is re-locate the benches in the ARA dining room. It might draw more people."

"Well, Buddy, I've underestimated you."

"Thanks. By the way, we are planning to add another sport to our athletic program."

"Oh yeah, what's that?"

"Boxing."

# From chili to Reds this one covers it all

A few personal observations:

First it was the Skyline Chili, now a hotel; my but NKU is taking on some interesting enterprises. These things, of course, can only help the university. My only concern is that the money made from these areas is put to the best use.

## Steve Olding

It is apparent that with the proper handling of this additional revenue NKU could become the dominant university in the tri-state region. For this to occur, however, certain priorities must be set; first and foremost the increase in salaries of Northern's teaching faculty.

All other pet projects including a Division I sports program or a Science/Research building must be secondary. It is my hope that this university changes its notion that bigger is better.

I tend to prefer another common saying regarding our faculty; you get what you pay for...

You missed quite a show if you were not one of the 5000 who attended the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's free concert here at Northern last Saturday. The CSO, under the conduction of Erich Kunzel, gave its usual high quality performance.

It's always nice to see NKU play host to such events. It makes for good public relations and I for one am all for that...

Isn't it a shame that today's college students miss out on a total college education because of their job? So often I've heard a student comment, "I'd like to take this class or join this campus organization but I don't have the time..." have to work."

You can't blame the students, financial needs have to take priority but unfortunately this keeps them from receiving everything that college can offer. For far too many students, college is a sort of "fast food" education, drive in...get what you must have for graduation...drive out. So few students have the time to study the classics, history, the arts. Instead they are forced to settle for only those classes that involve their major. This in a very real sense is tragic...

Please don't get me wrong WRFN your sound is fine but every so often I'd love to hear some Waylon Jennings or Dwight Yoakam coming from the University Center. I don't know, maybe it's the Campbell County hillbilly in me sneaking out...

Finally, this Sunday Cincinnati pays tribute to one of its most popular and deserving sports heroes, Tony Perez. At a time when most of pro sports top athletes act more like overgrown

adolescents the retirement of Perez is even a greater loss. Throughout his great career, Perez has conducted himself with a class and an inner love of baseball that made him "The Mayor of Riverfront." For most pro ball players baseball is simply a way to make a buck. For Perez baseball was a game that kept him from spending his life working on a Cuban sugar field.

As a player Perez will be remembered as one of the greatest run producers of all time. There is little doubt that one day a plaque with his name will sit in the Hall of Fame. As a man he will be remembered as a family man who led a normal life. Perez never criticized his employer or manager or fellow players. He was a leader, not a complainer.

In short, Tony Perez is what every sports' hero should be; a normal, hard working gentleman. For this Reds fan, baseball without the Doggie will never be quite the same...

# Study by UI researchers finds input on computers

College Press Service

URBANA, IL (CPS) — Personal computers are changing students' study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said last week.

They added it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

However, they did find vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer system.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," said Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since residence halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers are still sifting through the data they gather during the first year of the study of how students used the machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began.

Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did the women, Diamond says.

But men used the computers for different things than women. Men, for exam-

ple, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used them for games only one percent of the time.

"The study shows certain male/female traits," adds Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges adopt and adapt computers for their campuses. "Men interacted more by doing things. They are sports-oriented, games-oriented, task-oriented. Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do."

"Women are more prone to doing that. Traditionally, women are more open," he adds. "A group of women will talk for hours and on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or, traditionally, sports."

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing than others to use them, although

Diamond says the study found most students had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

About 48 percent of the men had access to a home computer during high school. Only 25 percent of the women did.

About 15 percent to 20 percent of the 250 students in the study said they initially felt comfortable with personal computer systems.

Those who don't learn to become comfortable with the machines, Smith adds, will suffer academically.

"Schools without computers are now falling behind drastically. Humanities, for example, once looked at computers as not being particularly enhancing," Smith notes.

"Now, in English composition classes or lit classes, students write lots and lots of papers," he says. "A kid who has a word processor is going to be far ahead of a kid with just a plain old typewriter."

# Norse Life

## Kunzel, CSO: music to Northern's ears

Christopher Burns

The Northerner

The "Concert in the Park", held at NKU on September 6, marked the long awaited return of Eric Kunzel and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to the campus.

Kunzel said about the show, "It was a great enjoyment...and so was the return to Northern. I enjoyed coming back very much."

The return Kunzel spoke of was the fourth in a series of concerts he has directed at NKU.

Robert Knauf, director of University Relations at Northern has been friends with Kunzel for 25 years.

Knauf first met Kunzel in 1961. Since then the two have combined on various occasions to entertain crowds in locations around Northern Kentucky.

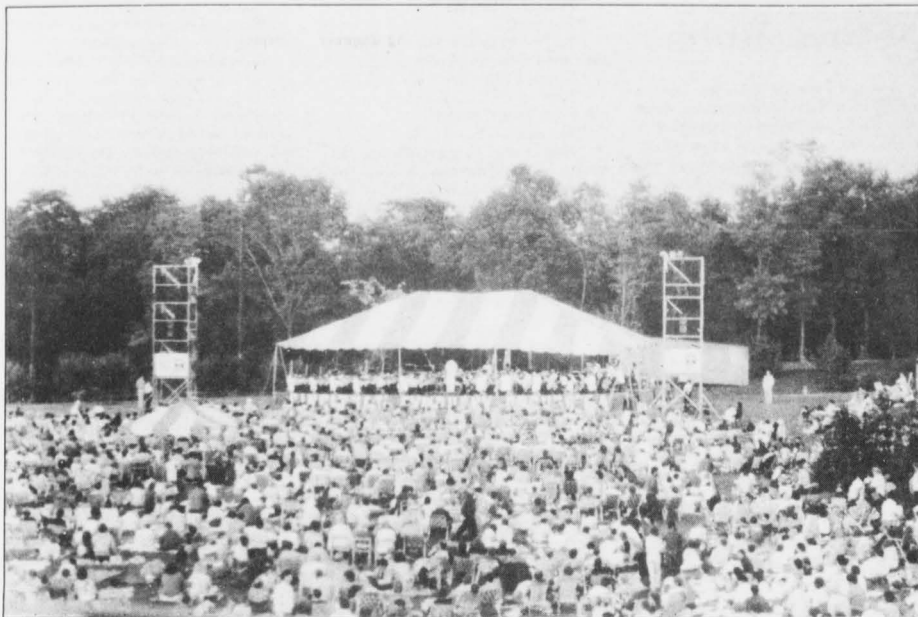
Before coming to Northern, Knauf was director of MayFest, and of the music department at Highlands High School. He brought Kunzel and the CSO to Highlands on several occasions.

Once Knauf came to NKU he brought the CSO, with Kunzel directing, to the campus three different times. The shows combined the CSO with the choir at Northern and entertained about 2400 people in each performance.

The concerts were stopped, Kunzel said, because of financial reasons and scheduling problems.

Knauf said of Kunzel, "He's a natural entertainer and a showman...He is one of the top three pops conductors in the world. On stage he's humorous and very likable."

Kunzel was awarded with an honorary doctorate in letters from Northern in 1975. Knauf said "He was very helpful for the universi-



ty because we were small and not really well known then. It was an obvious thing to award Eric the degree because he has an entertainer."

Kunzel does not only entertain people in Cincinnati. As a conductor he is guest to many other symphony's than Cincinnati's including Toronto, Boston and London.

His home, however, (as conductor) remains in Cincinnati.

Kunzel boasts "The Pops Orchestra (in Cincinnati) will be the best in the world". Under

Kunzel's direction the boast is certainly possible.

Before the concert at Northern, Kunzel was a special guest at a VIP reception to raise money for WNKU, Northern's public radio station. Knauf said the \$5000 that was raised for the station was a great contribution from those who attended.

Knauf was pleased with Northern's representation at the concert.

The concert he said "will probably become an annual event".



CSO conductor, Eric Kunzel



## Music Fest well received

Student organizations participating in Music Fest labeled the event as "great...successful" and "an excellent promotion for campus organizations."

Gail Johnson, a pledge for Theta Phi Alpha, the largest sorority on campus with 40 active members, said the sorority sponsored booth was both a fundraiser and "it let everyone on campus know that we're interested in the (activities) of the school."

Pike President Mike Brown said the fraternity "tries to participate in everything on campus...it helps both (the fraternity) and spirit on campus."

Daffney Stefan, a member of the Black United Students organization said,

"The booth has helped us a lot. Over 50 people stopped by, so we hope to get some improved interest."

The four-hour event included two local bands, the Menues and the Tri-tones, and comedian Grant Taylor as well as several booths sponsored by various student organizations on campus.

Music Fest was well received by both faculty members and students. At noon the entire lower plaza was crowded.

Most of the booths at Music Fest offered a game or some item with the organizations logo on it to raise money for activities.

The Activities Programming Board sponsored the event.

# A tactful decision is the only alternative

I had planned to let this subject die — or perhaps, like old generals, simply fade away — but the question keeps popping up. Just remember, I didn't want to go into this...

## Kim Colley

Some of you may remember a column I wrote last semester comparing the merits of two restaurants: Skyline and Dixie Chili. It was composed of a few half-truths, a smattering of lies, and a great deal of heartfelt opinion. For those of you who weren't around, or don't remember, I basically said that Skyline was patronized by a bunch of know-nothing, tasteless dumb-oes, and that Dixie Chili was Number One. Since then, a Skyline restaurant has opened here on campus. And the question a lot of you are asking is: "What do you (meaning me) think of it?" (The less polite among you are asking: "What have you got to say for yourself now, smarty?")

In a situation such as this, one needs to consider the issues carefully and present a balanced, *tactful* decision. Let's con-

sider the issues:

1) *It is convenient.* In order to get genuine fast food, it was previously necessary for a student (or columnist) to get in her car and drive at least as far as Hardee's. This can take time, especially with traffic, and costs a few more cents if you take into consideration the price of gas. In addition, the nearest chili parlors are in Newport, (not counting Empress which never counts anyway). Newport is about five miles away, which takes even more time. Skyline, however, is just a few yards from wherever you are on campus.

2) *The only on-campus alternative to ARA.* Now this is not to malign ARA. I think we all agree that the staff and management of this food service company are all fine, hard-working people who labor diligently to provide us with decent meals. (That's the tactful part.) However, when they began serving pears covered with slices of cheese, we all began to wonder if they hadn't reached their culinary zenith. Skyline gives students the freedom of choice and is a laudable first step toward the free enterprise system at NKU. (Now if only we could get another bookstore.)

3) *It beats going hungry.* If some of you are reading this and thinking, "She sold out," you are wrong. However, if some of you are thinking, "She's going to eat at Skyline," you are right. As I have just proven, Skyline is the logical on-campus choice if one is not a lover of "pear au fromage," and like offerings. As a matter of fact, I have already eaten there and, despite some rumblings, the sky did not fall. It was a three-way. It was all right. It was watery and bland, but all right. I ate half and gave the rest of it to our photographer, who thinks the word "Skyline" is synonymous with "Heaven."

Now that I am an official Skyline patron (but not fan), I would like to discuss some of the comments I previously made about the typical Skyline patron. I may have been a little rash. I wasn't taking into account the fact that some people may have very little choice in the matter. Some, like myself, may be forced to eat there because their schedules are tight. Perhaps they don't have a lot of time for lunch or dinner, and Skyline is the closest and quickest. Others may be forced to associate with selfish, cruel and tasteless persons who make them eat there,

whether they want to or not. Others, perhaps, may have been struck by lightning, or been given a frontal lobotomy, and have wandered in off the street, unaware that Dixie Chili even exists. I was wrong and I am sorry.

Don't give up hope, Dixie Chili fans. Some day, in a better and brighter world than ours, NKU students will finally be able to buy Dixie Chili right here. After an 18-hour closed sessions with the *National Enquirer's* top psychics, I am able to present you with their startling predictions. In the year 1996, the Administration Building will become the new Dixie Chili International Headquarters. According to Jeane Dixon, Dixie Chili will rival Procter & Gamble and Kroger as one of Cincinnati's top industries. Luckily for us, she says, good old DC will never lose its one-of-a-kind, great taste. As for the administrators, she said, by that time the University will have realized that they have no real use or purpose here, and will set them all adrift in the Arctic Sea.

As for me, this is my absolute last column. (Like this is Ronald Reagan's absolute last term.)

# ROTC cadets 'just don't freak out' in combat

by Sue Wright  
The Northerner

A lot of people say what you don't know won't hurt you.

What you don't know about NKU's military science department could cost you a rewarding career.

"If people knew how well ROTC (Army Reserve Officer Training Corps) at NKU is doing, some eyebrows might be raised," Battalion Commander Joe Nelson said.

Nelson, a senior political science major, is first in command of the corps. According to Nelson, NKU's ROTC has made some "very noteworthy accomplishments" since last semester.

NKU's ROTC and four other colleges operate under the title "The Xavier Consortium." In 1984-85, the consortium was

first in the U.S. in the small college division. At NKU, the military science program leads commissions as officers in the ROTC. The ROTC classes are taken in conjunction with a bachelor's degree.

Nelson's second in command, Ernie Perdue, a senior history major said, "A majority of people are under the false impression that an infantry soldier does not have to have brains to fight. It's not that way. We are taught to react to a certain situation. We just don't freak out and fight."

Both men agree that the training they have is like a game of chess. They have their pawns and must learn how to move them or they will lose.

Since last semester, six people were sent to Ft. Louis, Washington for an advanced leadership training course. For six

weeks they were trained in survival tactics. Three weeks are spent training in the middle of the wilderness.

Cadets were graded on a scale of one to five for leadership and how well they

worked with people during the course. Ty Connert was awarded a "five" and voted top man in his company of 150. Rob

please see Cadets, page 9


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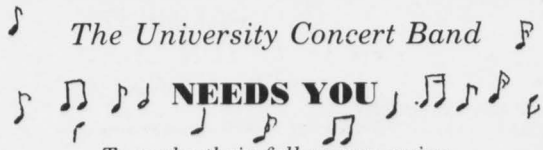
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# Lindsay to direct business program

by Jack Williams  
The Northerner

Dr. William M. Lindsay is the new director of NKU's business department's Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program.

The program began in 1980 and has a current enrollment of 135 people — a 9 percent increase over last year.

"I am very pleased to have been selected as director of the M.B.A. program," he said. "We have one of the newest and most innovative M.B.A. programs in the Greater Cincinnati Area...it stresses a balance of modern management concepts and a practical application of those concepts in today's changing business environment."

The assets to the business program at NKU are the small class sizes that allow for interaction to take place between the students, an extremely selective process for choosing a faculty that stresses business theory and business practice and a program that stresses strong communications skills.

"Students are required to take speech and English courses to improve written

and oral abilities which are necessary in today's business world," Lindsay said. "Not all business degrees have this."

Lindsay talked of the future of business and the changes in how global-international-technological change affects everything from running a McDonalds to the airlines.

Another of the innovations in the business program is the Juris Doctor-M.B.A. degree. This is for law students wanting to get into Business corporations

and business majors who wish to study corporate law.

"We're working on getting a 5-year B.S.(Bachelor of Science)-B.A.(Bachelor of Arts)-M.B.A....It would permit a shortness of time for Liberal Arts/Sciences majors. After obtaining a minor in business at the undergraduate level, students could then complete the requirements for the M.B.A. program, all in five years," he said.

Lindsay said he would gladly talk to anyone who wants to know more about

the M.B.A. program.

"Motivational needs of people are more varied. The characteristics of people in the work force are changing and the educational levels are generally higher than in the past, and this requires a new style of management.

"I think business is changing in terms of what they require from people. Business needs individuals who are not only knowledgeable but teachable," he said.

## Dunevant set for weekend recital

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

Northern's performing faculty continues to show off its many talents this weekend with a recital by trombonist David Dunevant.

The performance by Dunevant will be on Sept. 21 at 3:00 p.m. on Northern's Fine Arts Center Main Stage. Accompanying Dunevant will be pianist Robert D. Mollard.

Sunday's program will present a variety of music that will appeal to a wide range of audiences. Musical selections will include the works of 20th century American composers Davison, White, and Fillmore and offer a variation from 12-tone pieces to rags. The program will also include the Sonata vox Gabrieli by the late Stejphan Sulek, a moving work which was commissioned by the International Trombone Association in 1975.

Dunevant is in his third year of teaching at Northern. He received his degree in Music from Murray State and his Masters from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mollard received both his music degree and Masters from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is presently the Minister of Music at a Hamilton church.

For further information, please call the NKU Box Office, 606/ 572-5464.

Read Colley's column  
in  
the *Northerner*

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## Cadets

continued from page 7

Thompson received a "five" and was voted top man in his platoon of 35.

Currently, five cadets are preparing for what Nelson says is "the most intense physical training." The men qualified for jump school, held for three weeks in Georgia.

"This is the test to make sure they are physically fit," Nelson said.

Nelson said that from the minute they wake up, the cadets are "push-upped and sit-upped to death." They jump from airplanes and simulated towers to test their physical strength.

The ROTC is supported by a separate group, the Pershing Rifles. The Rifles were the top drill team in the nation, according to a physical fitness test that they won last year. Nelson added that anyone interested could try out for the rifles and that they did not have to be a member of the ROTC.

Two Pershing Rifle members were voted in the top five in the nation. Norman Zeidler was second and Donn Hill was third. Hill later went on to get an appointment at West Point.

Both Nelson and Perdue are on ROTC scholarships. The ROTC gives scholarships every year to men and women. Nine cadets are on scholarship, seven at NKU and two at Thomas More College. Scholarships are given for any academic major.

"An ROTC scholarship means a willingness to put 100 percent effort into training for an officer," Perdue said.

Nelson and Perdue added that to receive an ROTC scholarship you do not have to have an extremely high grade-point-average.

"You have to work hard and bring your average up," Nelson said.

Nelson said that students can enter the military science department by taking one or two credit hours of ROTC a semester.

"That way it gives an overview of what the army is like," Nelson said.

Nelson said that by sophomore year the student is taking courses, but is not committed to the army yet. If the student decides that he or she is interested they can apply for scholarship.

Nelson added that once a soldier is committed that does not mean that after graduation all they they do is go out and

fight. Career opportunities are available with the National Guard and Reserves.

Women can do many of the same jobs that men do. The only thing they cannot do is combat.

About 40 freshmen are in ROTC this year. Scholarship recipients may have

their entire tuition and books paid for. They also receive up to \$100 a month for expenses.

Nelson said that last year eight cadets from NKU were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Scott Fowler, who was very active at

NKU last year, is in an Armor Officer Basic Course at Ft. Knox.

Nelson and Perdue encourage any interested students to visit the ROTC. The military science department is in 215 of the Albright Health Center or you can call for information at 572-5537.

# How five minutes can change the way you move through college.

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## Correction

The number of graduate programs offered to NKU by other schools was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Northerner*. The University of Kentucky offers three programs, Kentucky State University offers one program and Eastern Kentucky University offers one program.

**Will Bill the cat stay for good ?  
Find out in the  
the  
Northerner**



## **Music Fest**

**September 10**

**1986**

**Photos by Steve Hinton**



# Maulden honored for career achievements

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

The Chinese evergreen plant in the middle of Rosetta Maulden's office is full and healthy, but she doesn't take credit for its condition.

"I don't have much of a green thumb," she said.

Ask her about her growing career and she might give a similarly modest response. After she was named as one of the Cincinnati area's YWCA career women of achievement this summer, she still insists it was a community reward.

"You don't accomplish those things by yourself," she said. "It's a tribute to NKU and the social work program, too."

The honor, given to Maulden and seven other women, features women who demonstrated leadership qualities, community service and had an outstanding achievement in a paid career.

"I was involved in the community and a member of the (YWCA) from time to time, but I didn't expect it," she said. "I was astonished."

Maulden said the YWCA wanted to choose women who were starting up the career ladder and who could show it was possible to handle a family, too. Her nomination, sent in by her daughter, included the fact she was a mother of four—she also has three sons.

She came to NKU as an assistant professor of social work. After a few years Maulden became an associate professor, and in 1982, was appointed the department chairwoman of the social work department. In July of 1985, she was named interim dean of professional studies at NKU.

"I'm not real sure what direction I would want to go in," she said. "I had not set a goal of becoming dean of a college for myself."

Maulden began her career as a social worker in Cincinnati, and one of her accomplishments there was developing and initiating a children's mental health clinic for the city central committee and health board.

The job was hard because she had to supervise workers from many disciplines—teachers, social workers and psychologists.

After the project was completed, she came to NKU.

"I decided I wanted to make a change," she said. "I had given all the fresh ideas I could."

Despite the honor, Maulden will not admit she was successful, but that her successes have outweighed her failures. And,

she said that being a mother adds to her career.

"I have enjoyed both roles," she said. "There are times when I feel overwhelmed. But, for the most part it's been a real pleasure."

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## Sorority chair attends convention

Phi Sigma Sigma members Theresa Gathwright, chapter president, and Constance Collins, chapter rush chairman, attended Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority's National Leadership Training School (LTS) in New Jersey in August.

The sorority's Leadership Training

Schools are held every other year, with National Conventions held in the other years. Delegates from each chapter across the country attend LTS, which provides a way for Phi Sigma Sigma to further its four purposes of leadership training, academic excellence, community service and superior friendship.

Tuesday, September 16

Postal Money Orders can now be purchased at the Campus Post Office, 32 University Center.

Wednesday, September 17

Al-Anon Family Group, 1 p.m. For families and

friends of problem drinkers. UC 232. For information:

Helen - 572-6373.

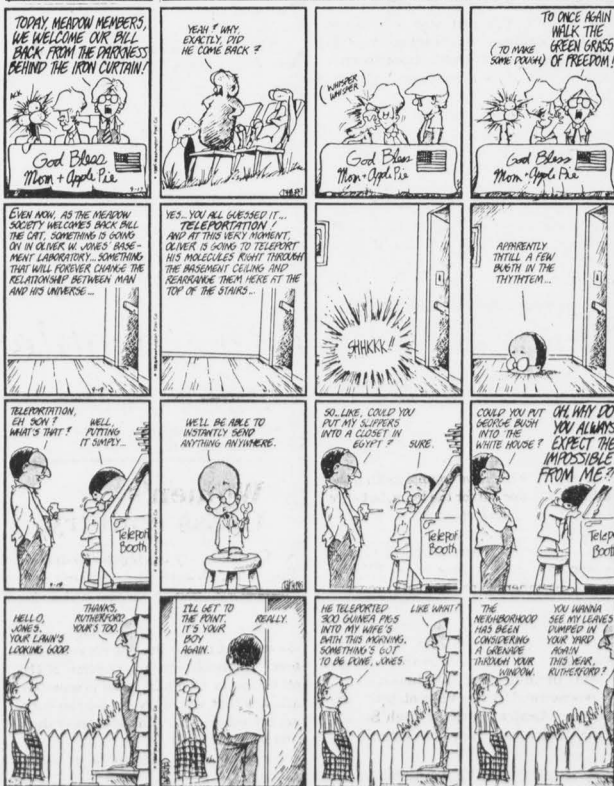
Thursday, September 18

Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting, 12:00 Noon.

UC 232. For information: Helen - 572-6373.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Sports

## Norsemen undefeated in conference play

Nick Brake  
The Northerner

It is only the second week of the soccer season, yet coach Paul Rockwood's team has already surpassed many of the "high" points of last year's 4-12-1 campaign.

The Norsemen have already: won more games than last season, scored 20 goals, just three shy of last season's total, won more consecutive games since joining the NCAA and almost insured themselves of a high seed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The 5-0 Norsemen came up with two big conference wins on the road last weekend with 6-0 and 5-0 wins over the University of Indianapolis on Saturday and St. Joseph's College on Sunday.

NKU's quick 4-0 start in the GLVC leaves them with just three remaining GLVC games to determine the team's seeding for the post-season tournament scheduled for November 5-9 at a site to be determined.

A big reason for the rapid increase in scoring was moving last year's All-Conference sweeper Scott DeCuir to striker. DeCuir has tallied four goals and five assists for NKU so far this season.

"Scott is starting to do exactly what we wanted him to do," said assistant coach Eric Murphy. "He is getting the ball a lot

and either shooting it or dishing it off and getting assists."

DeCuir is also getting help from his teammates on the scoring charts. Sophomore Phil Wafford has recorded two goals and two assists. Five other

### Soccer

Norsemen—Ken Schneider, Henry Foreman, Tom McSwigan, Kevin Thompson, Dave Eberhard, Paul Kennedy and Dave Berding—have scored goals.

"We're putting a lot of subs in and out," said Murphy, "and getting balanced scoring. Scott is working well with them (the subs)."

The defense has also played well, allowing only two goals (from 3-2 overtime win at IP—Ft. Wayne) and registering four shutouts.

The play of goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik has been no surprise. Dunajcik, the team's lone senior, has recorded 33 saves in the first three games. The co-captain helped preserve the victory over IP—Ft. Wayne with two game-saving saves.

"Scott is having a great year," Murphy said. "Just what we expected, he is carrying it over from last year."

NKU will play their second home game this Saturday when they host Asbury College at 1 p.m.



Sophomore Tom McSwigan, no.8, juggles the ball as he maneuvers around a Centre College player. (Steve Hinton photo)

## Setbacks causing problems for Winstel and team

by Dane Neumeister  
The Northerner

The problem for NKU's women's cross country coach Nancy Winstel is two-fold. Not only does she have trouble getting the athletes to come out for the team, but once they start into the program, it's hard to keep them.

Last year, Northern's first year to field a women's cross country team, Winstel had five runners in the women's program.

Sophomore Donna Phillips, who Winstel calls "the No. 1 runner on the team," is the lone returning runner from last year. Other runners on this season's team include four freshmen, Kim Groesch and Cecilia Vincent, both from Newport Central Catholic High School, Janet Bailer from Scott High School, who ran track, and Stacey Wallace from Camp-

bell County High School.

Winstel feels that there are many reasons why runners do not join the program and stay with it.

### Women's Cross country

"Cross country is a physically demanding sport," Winstel said. "There's a lot of difference between a jogger and a runner."

Winstel also pointed out that because the cross country team does not receive as much financial support as some of the other sports at NKU, some prospective athletes that would try out for the team are sometimes reluctant because of their financial situation.

Graduation and personal problems

caused four runners from last year's team not to return. Despite the setback, Winstel is still optimistic about her team and the school's potential to have a good program.

"This university has a lot of potential," Winstel said. "There is talent within this school."

Winstel added that this year's team is far ahead of last year's team. This year's team began practicing in July, and had nine runners come out for the team. During practice this fall, the team practices two hours a day, five days a week. Winstel said that the runners are in better condition than last year.

"Donna, Kim and Cecilia have worked hard this summer," Winstel said. "They're (the team) a lot farther ahead this year than last year. We've run a lot more than last year."

Winstel said she would be very happy with eight to 10 runners on the team, adding that she is pleased with the five she has now because they are dedicated to the team. However, a lack of runners does pose a problem for Winstel.

"If we have an injury to one of the runners, with five on the team, we would have to run our meets only individually," she said.

The rules of cross country require a team to compete in the team competition with no less than five runners. Any less than that, and you must compete individually.

Winstel said her main goal of the program is to develop some consistency.

"I want a program with people that are going to stay in it," Winstel said.

# Northern golf team not yet up to par

by Sandy Vorherr  
The Northerner

The NKU golf team opened what looks to be a very encouraging season with a tough 14th place in the Indiana University Invitational.

Ball State University won the team competition. Highest Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) finishers were Lewis and St. Joseph's at fourth and fifth, respectively.

Leading the Norsemen individually were juniors Jeff Eggar and Ken Kinman, shooting 83 and 85, respectively. Ball State's Dave Witt captured first place with

a 74 on the par 71 Prestwick Country Club course in Indianapolis.

## Golf

NKU's other top finishers included Jay Stegman with a 91, freshman Tim Shrand and Paul Parrish shooting 95 and 97, respectively.

NKU coach Jack Mertz was not at all pleased with the quality of his team's play.

"It was real bad," he said. "Kenny (Kinman) had a bad day and no one else played to his ability. And a couple of the new guys were nervous. We need our

freshmen to contribute right away and possibly we can play as well as we did in the conference tournament last year."

Last season the Norsemen posted an overall 45-35 record, consisting of 25 wins and 17 losses in the fall, and a 20-18 spring record. Kinman was named to the six-man All GLVC team last year, as the Norsemen captured a second place finish in the conference championships at Seneca Golf Club in Louisville.

The Norsemen participated in four invitational last fall. The first of which was the University of Southern Indiana Invitational in which they placed fifth out of 15 teams, and the Franklin College Invita-

tional where they finished ninth of 19 teams.

This year's schedule consists of four invitationals as well, with the toughest challenge taking place on Oct. 5 and 6, as the Norsemen will try to top last year's second place finish in the conference championship at the Prestwick Country Club in Indianapolis.

NKU's remaining invitationals will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at Wright State University, Monday, Sept. 22, at Franklin College, and Thursday, Sept. 25 at the University of Southern Indiana. All invitationals begin at 11 a.m.

## Sports report

### Women's tennis on win streak

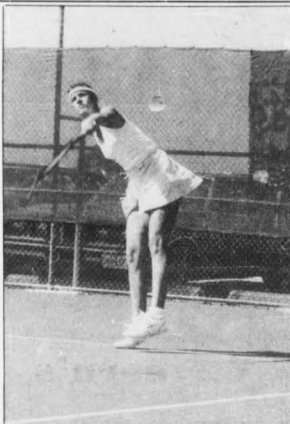
The NKU women's tennis team remained unbeaten last week with three victories, including a win over longtime Great Lakes Valley Conference power Southern Indiana.

In the 6-3 win over Southern Indiana NKU received singles victories from freshmen Jenny Toebben, Jennifer Grace and Jennifer Hambrick and Candy Neagle.

The Lady Norse had doubles victories from Toebbe-Grace and Neagle-Hambrick.

The freshmen recruits on the Lady Norse roster have been especially impressive, posting a 9-0 record in their singles matches thus far this season.

The Lady Norse also posted wins against Franklin (Ind.) College (9-0) and Georgetown College (8-1).



Freshman Jenny Grace serves up the ball at a recent match against Franklin College. (Eric Krosnes photo)

## Coaches clinic at NKU Seven speakers featured

The first annual Northern Kentucky University Basketball Coaches Clinic, featuring seven guest speakers, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, in Regents Hall.

The clinic, open to high school coaches in Kentucky and Ohio, will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

NKU head basketball coach Mike Beitzel will direct the camp. The sixth-year coach has also lined up a staff of guest speakers.

Pre-registration fee is \$30, \$35 the day

of the clinic. For more information, contact Beitzel at (606) 572-5192.

## Ladies sweep opener

Stacey Meimann fit in as the setter for the NKU volleyball team last week, leading the Lady Norse to a 16-14, 15-2, 15-2 win over Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Lady Norse then swept the season opening double header with a 15-6, 15-10 win over Division I opponent Murray State.

## DANCERCISE

Begins Monday, Sept. 29  
at noon. The last entry  
date is Tues., Sept. 23.

For more info. contact  
Campus Recreation,  
129 AHC, or call  
572-5197.

## SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Sept. 27  
The last entry date  
is Wednesday,  
Sept. 24.

## AQUAFITNESS

Begins Tuesday, Sept. 30  
The last entry date is  
Tuesday, Sept. 23.

For more info. contact  
Campus Recreation,  
129 AHC, or call  
572-5197.

## OFFICIALS & SCOREKEEPERS

Soccer, Volleyball,  
Football, Basketball

Call Dan Henry at  
572-5728.

Applications are now available  
for the 1986-87 Homecoming  
King and Queen Competition.

Stop by Suite 366 of the University Center  
to pick up application blanks and rules.

All completed applications are due in the  
Student Activities Office by 4:00 p.m. on  
Tuesday, September 30, 1986.

we're Radio Free Northern  
**TOP 10**

- 1) Fall on Me—REM
- 2) Venus—Bananarama
- 3) Hot Water—Level 42
- 4) Spirit in the Sky—Doctor & the Medics
- 5) Don't Forget Me When I'm Gone—Glass Tiger
- 6) In Your Eyes—Peter Gabriel
- 7) Missionary Man—Eurythmics
- 8) Take My Breath Away—Berlin
- 9) Paranoia—Art of Noise
- 10) Everything I'm Not—Beat Rodeo

# Classifieds

Are you looking for a tennis partner? I play at the intermediate to advanced level. Call John. 572-5171 or 781-7542.

Delta Zeta says: Good luck to our awesome members during Greek Week. GO DELTA Z!

Brenda Moreland: Do you know who your Delta Zeta ribbon buddy is yet? I'll give you one very obvious clue. ...I love Delta Zeta dearly. Love, your ribbon buddy.

Delta Zeta welcomes their new transfer from UK Tracy Reardon. Love always, your DZ sisters.

Congratulations to our 14 fabulous new Delta Zeta pledges: Tiffany Box, Joy Beatty, Kim Stein, Sue Kissinger, Madge Everett, Chrissy Herschede, Chris Miller, Carla Teegarden, Sheila Warner, Shelly Webb, Brenda Moreland, Shelly Jarman, Cecilia Vincent and Lori Tate. You gals are the best Delta Zeta pledge class EVER! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Sunday Mass 9 p.m. at the West Commons Loft. Residence Halls. Call Newman Center 781-3775

Northern Kentucky University is organizing to abolish capital punishment. For more information call 781-3775.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the naming of its newly selected Chapter Adviser—Beth Bambeck. We appreciate everything she and faculty adviser Ellen Gerken do for us! The sisters of Phi sigma Sigma.

Karen Davis—Good luck in the Greek Goddess election. No matter what, you're a fantastic sister. Love, the Phi Sigs.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA—Go for it during Greek Week. THREE'S A CHARM. Diokete Hupsula!

Phi Sigma sigma welcomes its newly pledged sisters, Michelle Williams and Becky Wolnitzek. Congratulations! Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, the actives and pledges.

Typing — Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Call Amy - 781-2566.

SHE WANTS TO BE FIRST!!!

MOOSE'S — The Party! Tuesday \$1 pitchers 'till 11.

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

MOOSE'S — The Campus Bar. A 75 cent special every night!! 277 Calhoun.

REWARD — Free to Daytona plus commission money. WANTED — Organized group or individual to promote No. 1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested — Call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL. 1-800-9074 immediately!

FOR SALE — Apple IIe. Floppy disk drive, Mono-Monitor, super serial card, system software and manuals. Only \$995.

If you or a close friend or family member were at the Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire on May 28, 1977, and would be willing to be interviewed for a class project, please contact Prof. Tom Zaniello, Literature, ext. 5416 or 572-5416.

MOOSE'S — Good music, Good times, Good friends — that's what we're all about.

Deanna! You'd make a great Greek Goddess! We love you. Your Delta Zeta sisters

To all you incredible Phi Sigs—Thanks so much for asking me to be your adviser. You're SO cool!

Love,

Your "Defender"

GO FOR IT — 75 cent Pitchers at MOOSE'S every Thursday 7-10.

Hey Brad, what's the news in Texas these fine Autumn days?

Rustled any steers you cow lover you? From your former staff at Northern Kentucky's finest establishment.

A three room upstairs available for a female in an eight room house. Kitchen, private bath. Price negotiable. Contact Joyce Sears Monday-Friday 872-2674, evenings 491-1691.

MOOSE'S — Happy Hour Friday! 75 cent Pitchers and 50 cent drinks 'till 8:00. 277 Calhoun.

Here's to the Delta Zeta pledges! Tiffany Box, Joy Beatty, Madge Everett, Chrissy Herschede, Shelley Jarman, Sue Kissinger, Chris Miller, Brenda Moreland, Kim Stein, Lori Tate, Carla Teegarden, Cecilia Vincent, Shelley Webb, and Sheila Warner. Another special welcome to our newest Delta Zeta from Eastern: Tracy Reardon, welcome to Kappa Beta chapter!

Alpha Delta Gamma, We had a great time at the luau! The sisters of Delta Zeta.

To Eileen and Jim: Your send off was to Bavaria and margaritaville was one great time after another. We'll catch you on the flip side next summer. CPB

## CAMPUS RECREATION

Saturday and Sunday Flag Football Rosters will be accepted through September 19, 1986.

## CAMPUS DINING SERVICES

### MENU FOR SEPTEMBER 15-19

#### Monday

Sweet -n- Sour Pork with Rice  
Veal Parmesean  
Quiche Lorraine

#### Tuesday

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Liver -n- Onions  
Baked Cod

#### Wednesday

Fried Chicken  
Stuffed Green Peppers  
Risi Risi

#### Thursday

Beef Stew with Biscuit  
Carved Baked Ham  
Cheese Ravioli

#### Friday

Enchilada Casserole  
Chopped Sirloin with Mushroom Gravy  
Vegetarian Chow Mein

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5 Minutes South of NKU campus

Open Monday — Saturday

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Sundays Noon 'till Midnight.

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For prompt service call  
ahead of time at  
635-2287.

Happy Hour Mon. — Fri.  
226-2 Fer 1

Be sure to try the Best Prime Rib in Kentucky!

Buy one order of Buffalo Wings,  
get one free

## Policy

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to do with success in college, Cox said. "We have done transcript studies of students who took college preparatory courses and those who did not," he said. "Many more students who took the pre-college curriculum did better than those who didn't."

The policy says Kentucky residents with no previous college work who have graduated from an accredited high school, must have completed the pre-college curriculum and have taken the ACT test to be admitted to Northern.

Pre-college curriculum includes four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of science, two

years of social studies and eight years of electives.

Besides completing the pre-college curriculum in high school, there are three other ways a student can be admitted to NKU:

\*achieving a composite score of 18 in the ACT.

\*ranking in the top half of the high school graduating class.

\*being part of a 20 percent "exemption pool" to be determined by the director of admissions.

Bill Russell, director of admissions at NKU, said he will allow for exceptions under special circumstances.

"If you're 30 years old and never heard of pre-college curriculum, that would be an exception," he said.

Besides the admissions requirements for resident students, out-of-state students must either have graduated at the top half of their class in high school, scored on the top half of the national composite ACT score or "demonstrated through other accepted measures the ability to pursue the

college academic program without substantial remedial need."

Russell said there were no previous requirements to admissions at NKU, but remedial courses were given to some students who scored low on the ACT.

The policy NKU has adopted is the minimum standards mandated by the CHE.

"It is going to receive wide dissemination among the faculty," Russell said. "They will review it this year and make recommendations."

## Problem

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American Arbitration Association did not accept."

Phil Thompson, director of the Cincinnati AAA, said he does not remember why some cards were not validated, but said it is possible they came in later than a period of time allowed by the association.

"Those that came in on time we verified," he said. "But we couldn't wait two years to go get all of them."

"This is a tempest in a teapot," DeMarcus said. "None of this (arbitration) was necessary."

DeMarcus said the 10 cards are being verified now by a second auditor, Kelley, Galloway & Co., and he is sure they are all legitimate.

"What bothers me is that it will create a false impression we did not have a majority and we did," DeMarcus said. "We ourselves knew that there would be this kind of dirty pool played. That is why we (hired an auditor)—to prevent this very sort of thing."

Sato said most universities take between six months to a year to get a majority of the faculty to designate the AAUP as agent for collective bargaining.

"We sent out eight or nine newsletters and got this response," she said. "If we really worked at it, we would have gotten 60 percent."

She also added that under the National Labor Relations Act, most private and state institutions only need about 30 percent of a group of employees to designate a union to bargain collectively with their employer. But it was a wise political move to get a majority at NKU, she said.

The National Labor Relations Act does not apply to public institutions and Kentucky law does not require the university to bargain collectively with the AAUP. The union must convince the regents of the university to vote for an agreement before collective bargaining can occur.

Last May, NKU's Board of Regents rejected a Faculty Senate proposal to support the AAUP a bargaining agent for the faculty.

The Kelley, Galloway & Co., could not be reached for comment, but DeMarcus said the results should be available by next week.

"There are 49 percent who didn't lose their cards and 4 percent who are disorganized," Sato said. "Any way, it seems to say they want collective bargaining."

### QUESTION #3.

## WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.



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