

## Boothe cautiously optimistic about Chase

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

When the Council on Higher Education informally announced last Thursday that no Kentucky law schools would be closed, NKU president Leon Boothe smiled. But Boothe won't be satisfied until the word is official.

"I won't be relieved until the final plan is approved," said Boothe. "I'd have to say I'm cautiously optimistic."

**"Until it is official,  
we can't count our  
chickens before  
they hatch."**

This summer, the council proposed to close one Kentucky law school due to an overabundance of attorneys in the state and declining enrollment, and many felt Chase Law School was the most likely candidate.

But the council decided that instead of closing one of the schools, the cap on the number of out of state students allowed in Kentucky law schools would be dropped.

"Until it is official, we can't count our chickens until they hatch," said Boothe. "But right now, we have some common ground."

Boothe said the council came to the conclusion that there was not sufficient evidence to close a law school. The council found little support for the proposal

during public hearings throughout the state, he said.

"I think (the response) is certainly one of the reasons," he said.

Chase Law School Dean Henry Stephens said the change occurred as part of the public perception the council discovered.

"(The council) got the feeling after learning that Kentuckians were not willing to sacrifice their education system," said Stephens. "They were willing to pay more to fund it at a greater level."

President Boothe said although there have been recurring attempts to close Chase, this will probably be the last time the council makes the proposal.

"It's pretty well evident this is the last of this issue," he said.

## Student wins grade appeal after reaching Provost

by Dave Mendell  
The Northerner

An NKU student's grade appeal from the spring semester was recently decided in the student's favor after running its full course and reaching Provost Lyle Gray's office.

"This was the first time in a long time that an appeal has gotten to this level," Gray said. "We usually have about four or five academic appeals a year, but I never had to do a grade appeal."

Gray said that after discussions with the dean and chair of the department, and with the student, the appeal was satisfactorily resolved from the student's perspective.

In a grade appeal, one of the steps is to obtain a representative from student government. In this case, the student chose SG president Shelley Stephenson. Stephenson said that she chose to help the student because, in her opinion, the student could not lose.

"There was no way the provost could overturn the case," Stephenson said. "The case was so well documented, there

was no way the student could lose."

The procedures of a grade appeal are not well known by the students, according to Stephenson. She said that students will come up to student government offices and want to lodge a grade appeal for a grade they received two years ago. So here are the steps that this grade appeal went through and that all must go through until they are resolved.

First, the student must contact and discuss the grade with the instructor within ten days of receiving the grade.

Second, the student must contact a student government representative.

Third, a letter must be written to the chairperson of the department. If the chairperson approves, the matter will be taken to the dean.

Fourth, if the dean approves, the appeal will go to the Committee on Grade Appeals. The committee will conduct a hearing to decide if the case is strong enough to be taken to the provost's office.

Last, the provost will make the final decision.

## Antony named as a top Teke

by Shelly Cropper  
The Northerner

Managing his time is one thing John Antony must do—he is one busy person. As he says, "If you want something done right, ask a busy person to do it and it will get done right. Busy people generally know how to manage their time."

Antony has been involved in activities ranging from president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to working on the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee. This past summer some of his dedication has paid off. Antony had the honor of receiving a top TKE award.



Randy Allen photo

The NKU Faculty Art Show, which just opened in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building recently, is scheduled to last until Oct. 5. For more on the show, see story, page 7.

The members of the Pi-Omicron chapter here at NKU nominated Antony to the Grand Chapter of TKE. The men at the Grand Chapter had to decide between all the nominees from over 280 nationwide chapters who would be among the top ten TKE's.

Antony was chosen because he is an outstanding student with a major of international studies and minors of political science, Spanish and business.

**see Antony**

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## Friday's fest

by Linda Nesbitt  
The Northerner

September 13 is the date for Northern's annual Music Fest. Activities on University Center Plaza and the adjoining lake area begin at 11:30 a.m. and will run through 6:30 p.m.

**see Fest**

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John Antony

# Technical Center a future plan

by Dave Mendell  
The Northerner

The president's staff recently submitted a priority list of construction projects including a new technical building and a parking garage to Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning director.

Schuh said she has no idea when the projects will be constructed, only that when the funds are available, the projects will be undertaken.

"If I had a crystal ball, I could tell when things would begin," Schuh said. "It is hard to anticipate when things will fall into place."

Schuh said that any project costing more than \$75,000 for construction and \$50,000 for equipment requires legislative approval, regardless of where the funds will come from.

Topping the priority list is building a new Applied Science and Technical Center in the parking lot next to Lake Inferior. Schuh said the building would cost \$9.9 million and would encompass 88,000 square feet. She said the building would be technically oriented and would contain computer labs and have plenty of classroom space.

Schuh said that the Council of Higher Education must approve funding and that she has no idea where NKU stands on the state's priority list of funding.

**"If I had a crystal ball,  
I could tell when things  
would begin. It's hard to  
anticipate when things  
will fall into place."**

Second on the construction priority list is the closure and expansion of the University Center and the Administration Building. Schuh said that a glass atrium balcony, a sort of skywalk, will extend between the two buildings. She also said that the ballroom and cafeteria will be expanded and the entrances of the two buildings will be reworked.

Third on the list is the completion of a wing on the Fine Arts building and the building of a music recital hall.

Renovation and expansion of the library is fourth on the list. The removal of the escalator and installation of stairs will take place. The maintenance contract for running the escalator for one year is \$15,000 and the university just could not pay it. Consequently, the escalator has been idle.

"It (the escalator) has been sitting there for four years and would probably need a mechanical overhaul," Schuh said.

However, she said that it may not be a total loss since the parts and whole escalator may be able to be sold.

Fifth on the list comes the parking garage, although Schuh said that this is actually regarded higher. She said that the university may decide to bond it, or, in effect, take out a mortgage to pay for this project. She also said that parking revenues would have to offset the cost of the bonds.

"We know, in terms of funding, that we will have to fund this ourselves," Schuh said.

Sixth, and the last foreseeable project on the list of 38 priorities, is the lighting of the new roads and parking lots that do not already have lights.

## Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 10 United Methodist Student Group from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

"The parables of Jesus" Bible study sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in the University Center, room 201.

Student Leadership Conference in UC room 108 at 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 12

"Bread for the World" world hunger, group will meet every first and third Thursday of each month from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in UC 201

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting in UC 232. For information, call Helen at 572-6373.

Women's Center Peer Support Group for the non-traditional student Thursday and Friday at 12:15 in the Health Center room 206.

Film Festival in UC theatre 3:30, 7:00 and 9:30, featuring Purple Rain, Karate Kid, and The Breakfast Club. Today and tomorrow.

Friday, Sept. 13

MUSIC FEST on Lake Plaza 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## The IRS Has a Job For You

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at 2pm. Landrum, rm. 411.**

**Application packages will be available  
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on Sept. 12 and 13 from 11:30 am - 2:00 pm  
or in the Career Development Center, rm. 320  
Applicant must be a U.S. citizen and at least  
18 years of age.**

**The IRS is located at 200 West Fourth Street,**

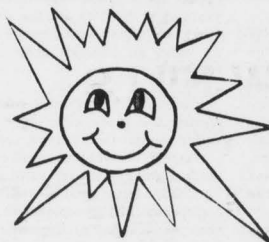
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## THE EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

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	Daily	Hourly
Student	\$ 5.00	\$ 1.50
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For first time enrollment, there is a \$10 registration fee.

For information, please phone 572-6338.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**

**100 D.E.P. CENTER**

# New administrator assures affirmative action at NKU

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

Kamilla Mazanec will have plenty to do in her new job. As NKU's Affirmative Action Administrator, her responsibility is to put an end to discrimination and sexual harassment at Northern.

Ms. Mazanec has spent the summer getting acquainted with her duties and says she is ready to take on the challenges of the job. An administrative source defined these duties as being:

1. "To establish and monitor employment goals for protected class personnel, meaning to set goals as to how many PCP's should be employed in percentage with those already employed. PCP's include Females, Blacks, Hispanics, the Handicapped and those over 40.
2. "To work with search and screen committees" and to "Help such committees develop recruitment processes which assure PCP's fair treatment."
3. The Affirmative Action Administrator is to be "A source to all

employment heads on Northern's employment policy."

4. "Provide education campus-wide to increase employment of PCP's." This is done through the Affirmative Action Plan. This booklet, updated periodically, contains procedures, facts, and goals of Northern Kentucky University in reference to Equal Employment Opportunities.

5. The Affirmative Action Administrator will "Handle grievances that are based upon employee protected class status." If someone has a problem

in the area of discrimination or sexual harassment, that person can go to the Affirmative Action office, located in the Administrative Center, and discuss the problem. Ms. Mazanec's office hours are Monday-Thursday 1-5 p.m. and Friday 10-12 am, 3-5 p.m.

Discrimination can be brought under control if it is made known to those people who have the legal power to do so. Kamilla Mazanec is one of those people, and with her help Northern can have the distinction of being discrimination free.

## Campus digest

Figures for the fall semester indicate recent declining enrollments may be leveling off.

A total of 8,704 students are enrolled for the fall semester, about 2 percent off last year's figure. Bob Knauf of University Relations predicts 1986 enrollments will be even with or up from 1985.

Of the 8,704, 7,564 are undergraduates; 356 Chase law students, 460 graduate students, and 324 post-baccalaureates students.

Compared to last year, Knauf said the number of freshmen is even, a surprise because the number of high school graduates was lower in 1985 than the prior year. The number of sophomores and juniors has dropped, while there are more seniors in 1985.

The university is also seeing a significant increase in the number of students transferring to Northern from other schools, Knauf said.

A "tuition reciprocity" agreement between Northern Kentucky University and the University of Cincinnati has been extended a year by the Council on Higher Education.

Under the agreement, UC and NKU students can cross state lines to attend courses without paying out-of-state tuition rates.

In 1984-1985, 89 Ohio students were enrolled at NKU, while 77 NKU students attended UC under the agreement, according to council records.

A free Small Business Tax Workshop has been scheduled for Sept. 26 at Northern Kentucky University.

Conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at NKU,

the workshop is a full-day affair from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in room 461 of the Business, Education and Psychology (BEP) Building.

Subjects to be covered in the workshop are: types of organizations, record keeping, problem resolution, employment taxes, business income tax returns

The workshop, to be conducted on the Highland Heights campus of NKU, is part of a continuing series of conferences, workshops and seminars at Northern to aid the small business entrepreneur in staying abreast of the changing economic scene.

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**9:00 A.M. -  
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## EDITORIALS

## Administrative cynicism unwanted and unneeded

An early morning visit to the cafeteria can be a comforting beginning to a new school day, as you're greeted by the aroma of coffee, frying bacon and pastries. It can also fix you with a daily dose of cynicism from a group of, presumably, "anti-intellectual administrators" about whom Michael Adams writes.

This consistent crew meets almost daily to discuss all kinds of neat things. Often the discussions are humorous; more often the discussions are negative and complaining, becoming no more than a barrage of barbs aimed at various subjects. The target might be a political issue, their jobs, the university or each other.

If these people were in the 18-22 age group, rather than representatives of the mid-life crisis set, they would likely be recognized as simply "punks" or "loud mouths". Considering their education and positions however, the more thoughtful terms of cynics and frustrated scholars might more accurately apply.

## Music Fest is worthwhile

Lack of time - it's a constant worry of NKU students. Why try to get involved if a job is calling, grades are threatening and any spare time is worth gold?

That's been the excuse students have given for not attending Music Fest, one of the biggest and most worthwhile events student government sponsors.

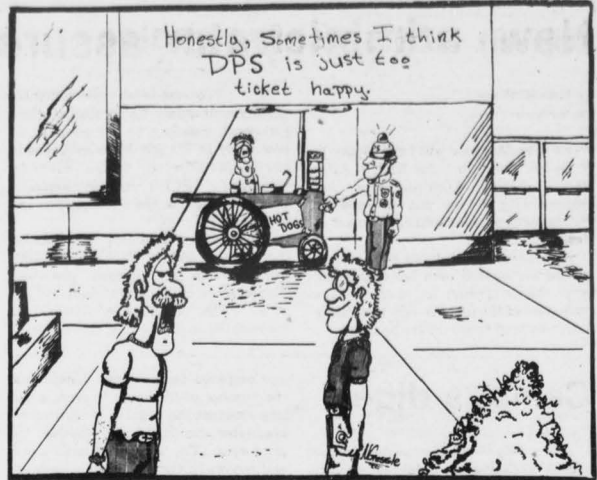
Last year, it was supposed to be a success. Two years ago it was supposed to be a success. But no one came to the free music concert or enjoyed the booths

Last Wednesday the group's object of ridicule was this semester's first issue of *The Northerner*.

The *Northerner* staff is the first to admit there are mistakes in the paper, that the stories would not exactly be considered newsworthy by the *New York Times*. The paper is a student-run publication meant to cover events of significance to its readers - basically NKU students.

Because we are not professionals, because we do not have a staff of copy editors to correct us if we err in writing a headline, or by using a word incorrectly, more mistakes than we would like to, indeed, show up in our finished product. One of our goals this year is to increase the proficiency of the staff and thereby turn out a better paper.

If you have problems or complaints about the paper, please advise us in a professional and constructive manner, i.e., a Letter to the Editor, instead of blasting us for our shortcomings. In striving toward a better newspaper, we will try to respond to your requests.



## Changing times have caused selfish attitudes

Politics.

What connotations do that word bring to mind?

The presidential races, the local elections. Something that goes on in Washington that you see on the news every night. The somewhat frightening state of affairs in South Africa, Central America, the Middle East.

But does any of it touch you personally?

The last real protest staged on this campus happened a few years ago during the hostage crisis when a number of students burned an Iranian flag to protest the presence of Iranian students on this campus.

Is that what it takes to make us care?

Does a problem have to be right under our noses before we take a stand?

If the 70's was the

"Me Decade", then the  
80's is the

"Mine Decade."

I can't answer that question, but I do know the answer to "why". If the '70s was the "Me Decade", then the '80s is the "Mine Decade". Instead of hippies, we have yuppies; instead of flower power, we have investment counselors and tax shelters.

In our struggle for possessions, money and power, we have forgotten the values of humanity, idealism and universal love.

This point of view will not go over well with some of the jaded administrators of *Northern*. In their struggle for job security, they have perhaps given up on the broader values of their youth.

If anyone reading this column has been active in the support of his causes, I apologize for the sermon. More power to you.

As for the rest of you, if I've made you angry, good. Get out there and do something about it. Prove me wrong and do the whole world a favor.

But, for God's and humanity's sake, don't just sit there with your stock portfolio, while the world is crumbling around you.

*Kim Colley is the Features Editor of 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 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.



## Fashion is a personal choice

To the editor;

The fact that some people have to question whether or not this is an institution of higher learning shows what a sad state of affairs that we are in.

The fact that when we are going to be out in the "real world" we'll have to dress the same, talk the same, think the same during the business hours would lead me to believe it would be refreshing for something different, no matter how absurd or traditional.

The fact that we do, as Americans, tend to follow fashions and traditions closely should be nothing new to anyone, it is a fact. Trends created by our mass media make this so.

I myself applaud those who dare to conform to the traditional and trendy fashions that have been set for them. At least they strive to become something with their "fashion" and are noticed, which is what they set out to do.

I applaud John, and Clay, for having

the guts to attack something as personal as fashion and probably creating one of the biggest stirs since the proposed change of mascot.

In closing I believe people should dress how they want. If they decide to look "preppy" that's their choice, their personality, showing through. If they want to be "fashionable" that again is their choice. The point is, I'll take Northern as it is, a growing, maturing college campus. The reactionary dreams of those that would suggest changes and not give answers are just unfilled pipe dreams.

Patrick Lanthier

## Get involved

To the editor:

Ladies, gentlemen, boys, girls, Deans and DPS officers we are now at the beginning of another school year. This

year offers a few changes. The DPS paratroopers now reign over the parking lot. Parking prices have gone up again and we still don't have a parking garage. On the positive side, the physical plant has the grounds looking better than they have ever looked. Good job guys!

The concrete campus has several other changes. At last we are rid of the morning romper room where disco was put in its place. Finally the "radio station" has adopted a socially acceptable norm. Thanks Tim, we might even listen this year.

The greek social season started out with a bang. The "get acquainted" dance was a true success. Even though it started out slow it picked up to a full head of steam. Hopefully we can have a few bashes that will add some zip to an otherwise dull weekend. With rush in full swing, this year's freshman class have an excellent chance to go greek and really enjoy college life. If we could swing some greek housing we could finally have some campus life around here; but back to reality.

Summer is behind us and we must begin anew. For most of us it will be

back to the grindstone and for some a whole new style of life. New friends, new levels, of classes, and a new school to learn to get around, have fun freshman. Remember elevator passes go off sale this Friday, those with our passes will be hunted down with dogs. The main thing is GET INVOLVED, college is what you make it. If you want a boring year, go to college and go home. But if you want to remember college join a group and meet people. NKU has a lot to offer. Greek organizations, ROTC, clubs and student council, this is your last chance to have fun before you face reality so enjoy yourselves.

Larry Klotz

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

## New WRFN format and logo makes station radio free

by Kent Meloy

Guest Columnist

Attention all students! Boy have we got news for you! This is it, it's now, it's hip, it's happening! It's the new WRFN! Yes, no more "Let's be Q102 clones". We have adopted a new logo, a new format, a new staff, and most importantly, a new attitude!

We have decided that this little radio station was stagnating, just turning in to another mindless droning of meaningless music, playing the same things over and over and over... Aaaaagh!!! We simply couldn't deal with it any more! So, taking matters into our own hands we, like true adventurers, threw all abandon to the wind and tackled the terrible task of turning the tyrannosaurus of an AM station into a workable, but more importantly, enjoyable, student-interactive institution. Well, some said that an institution was exactly where we belonged, and it could never be done. Hah! So we went and did it anyway! Guess what? It worked!

We now introduce ourselves. Here we are, the new WRFN; We're Radio Free Northern! How do you do? This year we are featuring many new and ex-

citing, for lack of better term, things. We are still going to play popular music, keeping the major part of our format dedicated to that, but this year we are going to keep the popular music very current, none of this yesterday's worn out, overplayed, "God if I hear that song one more time..." music. We're going to keep on top of things. We also have the expected specialty shows. We have again this year "The Mad Monks of Mediocrity" new wave show with their world renowned Dr. Pimento and Male Nurse Bob doing their weekly dose of the strangest stuff they can find. There are Oldies shows, Metal shows, Plastic Palm Tree shows (what?) and other wonderfulness.

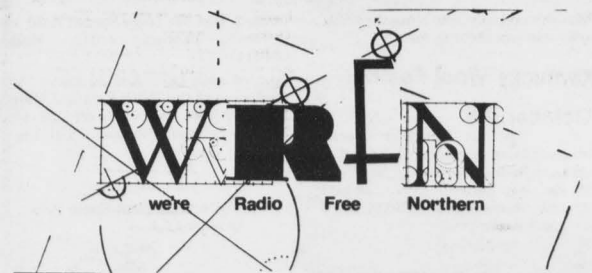
We are going to keep the station very student-oriented with give-aways, student-participation series, The Lounge Lizard Report, a weekly report of what's happening where and to whom in the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky area, and many others. We are going to start a student editorial department, where students can come in and air their views on whatever they think may be an important issue, as well as "Personal Classified Odds" for those who want to

advance the art of meeting people to an ultimate...well, an ultimate something or another. We are expanding our news department, and if you feel like helping out, call 572-5690 and inquire. The help would be welcome.

Our staff so far this year has done a fantastic job, and we are financially better off now than we have been for a long time, with new advertisers coming in weekly. To give credit where it is due, We must congratulate the following people. Mark Mentor, General Manager; Paul McDonald, Music Director; Tim

Eviston, Program Director; Doug Cribbs and Greg Lonneman, Promotions; Dave Schmidt, Sales Director; Cherrie Knepp, Traffic Director; Laura Butcher, News Director; and of course, me, Kent Meloy, Production Director. Big round of applause? Nah, just send money. Right now our airshifts are full, but if you want to help, just give us a call, we can probably think of something for you to do. Can you operate a mop or use Windex? Just kidding.

So tune us in, we're fun to listen to again!



## Maturity is an ongoing process throughout one's life

Growing pains, your mother probably called them, like when your legs ached at night after a hard day of play, or when you "threw your arm out" in the season's first softball game.

### Linda Nesbitt

Children accept aches and pains as brief physical ills associated with the awesome process of "growing up." Certainly in the carefree days of Big Wheels and Barbie dolls, children don't look

beyond these physical symptoms or their simple explanation to consider terms like responsibility or maturity.

Once a person reaches a certain size or age, it's fair to expect these growing pains to go away. They don't. I reached my full, if somewhat abbreviated, stature too many years ago to reveal, but I'm still a victim. Granted the "pains" are no longer physical, but they are definitely part of growing and maturing.

A number of milestones in life-entering the teenage years, high school or college graduation, marriage and hav-

ing a family, are supposed to carry them to profound knowledge and insight. But maturity unfortunately, comes only from a bewildering mix of joy and pain, and is a never-ending process.

The death of a friend can cause pain so deep and sharp you find yourself crying out in anguish. Your vulnerability is smacked in your face as you ask why, and struggle for answers to the inevitable questions of death.

An exhaustive experience that repeatedly flaunts the limits and fragility of "maturity" is rearing children-

bringing them into the world and placing them in this confusing course for themselves. How difficult it is to make the right parenting decisions, to guide your children in the right directions, to stand back and let them feel their own growing pains.

And so the continuum goes - you live, you hurt, you grow.

Linda Nesbitt is the News Editor of The Northerner

# Graduation process necessary

by David Keller  
The Northerner

Graduating with a diploma is a primary goal of college students. Completing the coursework toward a degree is the focus of much energy, yet those who are quickly approaching a potential graduation should be fully aware of the steps to this ambition lest their anticipation be painfully deleted by institutional rules and regulations.

The graduation process is a simple one carefully designed to best serve the students' interests. All graduation requirements are conveniently contained in the university catalogues.

The catalogue is a rich source of information which can successfully guide the pupil to the sought-after diploma. In essence, the student has two catalogues to follow. Firstly, the student must adhere to the general and university requirements set forth in the catalogue which is current at the time he or she first enters NKU. Secondly, the scholar must follow the degree requirements which are listed in the catalogue which is current at the time a major is declared. In the event that the student sticks to

the major declared on entering NKU, only the one catalogue would be followed.

Even though the catalogues are clear, concise guides, occasionally students will make painful mistakes. Avoid errors by being thoroughly familiar with graduation requirements. Don't hesitate to ask thoughtful questions of your advisor, department head or registrar. Be aware of the filing deadlines and adhere to them rigidly.

The initial step of the formal graduation process is filing with the Office of the Registrar a Certification of Major(s). This is a form listing all past and current courses and grades within one's declared major. This is submitted to the department chairperson who, hopefully, approves this form. Next, the student must file, one semester in advance of graduation, an Application for Degree Candidacy, again with the Registrar. These filing dates are: October 15th for Spring of '86 graduation; April 15th for Summer and Fall of '86 graduation.

One somewhat common problem is a student will discover, too late, that he or she has enough credits to graduate after the current semester, but unfortunately must wait the additional stipulated

semester after filing. The lesson is, "Know how far along you have progressed."

Other common obstacles which arise when a student anticipates successful completion of a degree program are having simply forgotten to take a "general studies" requirement or not having 45 hours worth of 300 level and above courses out of the total 128 hours needed to graduate with a bachelor's degree. Again, know what is required.

The above problems, and others, are quickly spotted by the Office of the Registrar and brought to the blundering student's attention. There is ample time to rectify the situation because, once the application is filed, there follows three meticulous reviews and verifications of the applicant by the very dedicated staff of the Registrar.

So plan now to graduate because failing to plan is planning to fail.

## Fest continued from page 1

Co-sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Student Government, the festival features three live bands, plenty of food, and game and selling booths. Pam Cupp, advisor to APB, said "We're working together to make it a fun day."

Cupp said the event was moved to Friday this from its usual Sunday date in order to increase student participation, and to avoid potential conflict with other area festivities.

The 1984 Music Fest drew around 500-600 people despite heavy rain. A "rain plan"—moving inside to Regents Hall—has been devised in case the weather is uncooperative for a second straight year.

Featured bands are Suspect, Rubber Soul and the Warsaw Falcons. Student organizations will sell sandwiches, drinks, snacks, buttons, hats, etc. as well as coordinate the games and activities.

## Antony

continued from page 1

He is active in many committees and organizations, besides being a TKE. He has served on Student Government for three years, been president of the Interfraternity Council, Chairman of Special Activities Committee, and played Varsity tennis for three years. He is involved in R.O.T.C., has been in the political science honor society, made the honor list and the deans list each three times, was a member of the athletic council and a member of countless smaller committees.

The main reason they chose Antony, however, was because he was the founding president of the NKU chapter of TKE.

Antony started at NKU in the spring of 1982. He pledged TKE which wasn't yet a full chapter.

"I saw originality in TKE. They stressed they wouldn't make me be like the rest of them; they wanted me to contribute myself and what I was, not what they wanted me to be," he said.

That spring many of the TKE members graduated and the fraternity was left in shambles. The next fall Antony became vice president with a big job ahead.

In order to become a full chapter certain goals had to be met. There had to be a minimum of 35 men in the chapter, enough money in their accounts and the members had to be involved in other activities. It had to be a "stable" and well-rounded fraternity in order to be accepted as a national chapter.

Antony saw a challenge and felt that TKE was a worthwhile cause for which to fight. By December 1983, with Antony as acting president, TKE was installed as a full-fledged chapter at NKU. Now TKE is one of the largest organizations on campus, with 25 to 30 active members and an expected 35 to 40 after rush this fall.

This December, Antony will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and in January he goes to Fort Huachuca for six months for military intelligence training.

Antony then plans to go to Georgetown University for a joint four years master degree in international relations and a law degree.

Antony explained, "I really hope others can get involved in TKE. The people I've met and the contacts I've made will help me throughout life. I've gained much experience and gotten the chance to make mistakes which I hopefully won't have to make later."

Antony hasn't formally received his award yet. He will receive it in a special ceremony, where men from the Regional and District chapters will present it to him.

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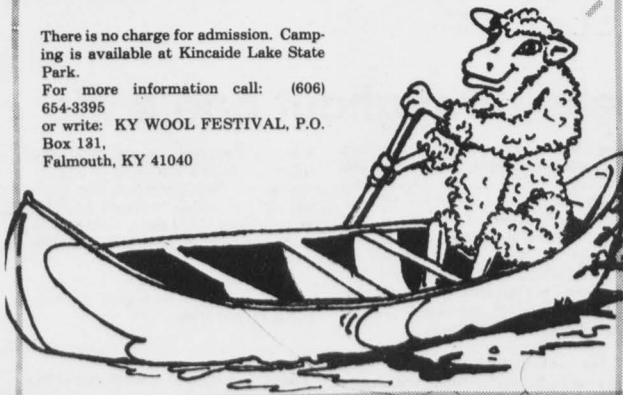
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# Faculty exhibit talent

by Donna Hoffman  
The Northerner

The NKU Faculty Exhibit is an annual event which gives the public an opportunity to view their most recent efforts.

Sarah Roush has an interesting group of four oil paintings. There is a juxtaposition of line and shape, color and form which creates tension in the works. Each piece has a strong composition made of unified elements on the picture plane offering an image of visual agitation.

Cynthia Cukla has three large canvases in a series of works depicting fantastic mythical scenes. They are dramatic and overwhelming due to the use of fantasy colors and figures from mythology.

Kevin Booher's works are the mixed media compositions that he has been producing for the last year or so. He chooses an everyday item such as a child's pajamas and then makes a subjective construction. "Careful What You Pretend" and "Death Bed Head" confront the observer with some grotesque faces that seem to imply they are mirrors of something quite disturbing.

Patrick Dougherty's ceramic ware is delightful. He has produced a number of handsome pitchers and vessels. All of the pieces are decorated with the mystical designs and allegorical figures, and covered with harlequins and stylized faces. Even the titles are intriguing. "Sh-h-h! (There's A Bad Dog On The

Moon)" is delightful in every way.

Dan Boldman's paintings are controlled geometric landscapes, intricate and visually intriguing. He stylizes the elements of the picture and manipulates light and shade to create a sophisticated rendition of things we look at everyday.

Howard Storm is the strong man of the Fine Art Department, represented by two large oak sculptures, a woodcut and a large oil on canvas. His sculptures, "Woman Dancing With A Dog" and "The Man On The Horse" are simplified figures which make use of the oakwood's characteristics to portray a basic idea.

"Birkenau" is a large oil painting of two nude females and a Jewess with a star pinned to her coat. The figures and their arrangement on the picture plane convey the artist's feelings about the victims of World War II and show his maturity in contemplation of the subject matter.

Barry Andersen is represented by a series of photographs of his newborn infant and some carefully composed images. The baby photos are about the joy of new life and the potential each human being has. His "Series Untitled" photos assemble the mundane items of everyday life such as upholstery, gathered cloth and a model's thigh. We are asked to re-examine what we look at and to see those things in a new and different way.

This year's faculty show marks the achievements of the department members and reminds us all they do indeed know what they are doing. The show runs in the Main Gallery through October 5.

## Hungry machines capture coins

by Chuck Parnell  
The Northerner

I was wondering if anyone else is suffering from the same diseases that I have recently suffered from over the summer. Some of the earlier ones include barbecued eye-balls (from peering into the toaster to see why it hasn't popped); indoor snow blindness (from searching for a hamburger lost in the back of the freezer); and more recently karate wrist (from banging the hand violently against a nonoperating coin-operated vending machine).

I was on my way to work on one of our rather hotter July days, when I decided to stop and get a cold drink from a vending machine (the brand will be nameless, but I'm no longer considered part of the new generation). Calmly I proceeded to read the instructions on the machine. I wasn't going to college for nothing.

Insert coins here.

I inserted coins here. Nothing happened.

I looked down to the hole where the coin should appear.

There was no merchandise there. I pushed the lever marked COIN RETURN. No coins were returned.

I felt like an idiot and looked like one

in the mirror on the machine. Look, Chuck, look. See the shnook?

There was a sticker on the side of the machine that read: If out of order call this number. I put a dime in the nearest phone and called the number. The line was temporarily out of order, and my dime disappeared, permanently.

I said thank you to the operator (family training) and returned to the machine. To me it now looked like a Las Vegas gambling machine, and I was hooked. I told myself I was going to go for broke. I dumped in some more coins. This time I heard some more groaning. No drink. No money. But a sign did light up saying: "Make your next selection."

MY NEXT SELECTION!! I haven't made my first. But after a minute I did make my next selection. I selected to kick the machine. And when I realized that that wasn't going to be enough, that's when I started the karate. I finally made it to work that day sans drink, sans money, sans mind.

I was going to wash my car at one of those coin-operated Minute Laundries, you know the ones whose giant brushes make old scratches look like new, bring out the rust spots, and remove the registration stickers, but I really wasn't in a gambling mood.

## "Compromising Positions" offers comic intrigue

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

If you're looking for a really good movie to see in the near future, "Compromising Positions" should be a serious consideration.

"Compromising Positions" is a semi-comedic mystery/detective story containing a few elements of a soap opera. The acting is excellent and the plot will keep you intrigued and guessing throughout.

The plot centers around solving the mystery of the murder of a famous gum surgeon in his office. Referred to by some as "the Don Juan of dentists," he was having affairs with several of his female patients, so there are many suspects in the murder.

There is a special twist to the situation from which the movie's name is

derived. The murdered dentist had a fetish for taking photographs of his women in, you guessed it, compromising positions, i.e. bondage and S&M type stuff. As the mystery unfolds, these pictures become the key clues to solving the murder.

The principal character in the film is a devoted housewife, played by Susan Sarandon, who is also a former journalist. As a patient of the murder victim, she decides to turn to investigative reporting and solve the crime herself, which leads to several other complications.

The film, which is rated R for brief nudity and language, is obviously geared toward mature audiences. For anyone who enjoys prime time detective stories or soaps, such as "Dynasty" and the like, "Compromising Positions" is a must.

## The Movies is for everyone

by Angie Lehman  
The Northerner

Is it really worth it to pay \$4.50 to see a movie? It may be worth it every once in a while, but after so long it starts to cut into your budget. The Movies, a repertory cinema, has a general admission of \$2.50 plus much more to offer.

The Movies has a wide variety that range from comedies to foreign films. They also show popular films that perhaps you just didn't have the time or money to see. The reduced prices may be an incentive to see films such as "Mask", "Cabaret", "Amadeus" or "Body Double". On the other hand maybe you would like to get away from the mainstream films and try something new. These may include "Dim Sum", "A Passage to India", "Henry IV" or "Utu". In the midst of this variety there is bound to be something for everyone.

The Movies was built on an idea started by Larry Thomas. He had always wanted to do something such as this repertory cinema. His dream finally came true and is evidently doing very well with the help of Greg Dunn, manager, and Alan Scheidt, assistant manager.

This October marks the fifth anniversary of The Movies. To celebrate, the cinema will feature a film festival called The Best of The Movies Movies. The feature will run October 16 through October 22.

If you have any questions, would like to be on the mailing list or would like to request a movie, write or telephone:

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# Cincinnati radio cloning around

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

Is it just my imagination or is radio in Cincinnati starting to sound an awful lot alike? Is the dreaded music monster self-proclaimed as "top-forty soft rock" out to devour the Blue Chip city and its southern neighbors? The answer to both questions, I'm afraid, is yes.

Straight album-oriented rock stations like the old WSAI's and WEBN's are a thing of the past. Semi-jazzy radio heard on stations like WNOP and WCIN are just memories. Even country music is being pushed around. Only one major station in Cincinnati now deems it profitable to play such music. Things are certainly changing.

According to Billboard Magazine, country and western and A.O.R. are the two most popular radio formats in the country. Of the 25 or so stations in the

Cincinnati area, however, only two (WUBE and WIOK) are country, while only WSKS plays album oriented rock ('EBN used to but not anymore). Thus, they make up only about 15 percent of Cincy radio. The soft rock, M.O.R. (middle of the road) format makes up nearly 40 percent of the music we hear today, and the number is growing.

Now don't get me wrong, I like all kinds of music. I must admit, however, that I have a problem with large scale conformity on radio and the practice of playing certain songs until they provoke insanity.

Case in point: while driving I enjoy playing with my car radio, going from one station to another trying to find a song I like. A couple of weeks ago in a two minute span of time I heard Phil Collin's "Sussudio" being played on no less than five F.M. stations. (Two of the other stations were playing Springs-

teen's "Glory Days")

The only logical conclusion I can come up with from all this (I've gotten much better with logic since watching "Star Trek" all summer) is that many of the stations in Cincinnati are going for the same sound.

Did you realize, for example, that the last five major format changes (WNKU not withstanding) have been to top-forty, soft rock? In the past three months WRXY, and WNKK F.M. and A.M. have all taken on formats that sound incredibly similar. All play M.O.R. type music.

I'd bet any one of you out there that you could not think of one song that would be played on one of these stations that would not be played by WLW, WRRM, WKRC, WLLT or vice versa. The jocks are different, the listenership is different, but the music is the same.

In the stations' defense, Arbitron

ratings seem to show that people want to hear less Billy Idol, more Billy Joel; less Willie and Waylon, more Hall and Oates; less Donna Summer, more Madonna. The result has been a haven for pop music. In an attempt to catch number one WKRC, most stations, instead of being innovative, have gone to a cover-all type of format. But in trying to please everyone, I'm afraid they are just alienating past listeners.

My suggestions to Cincinnati stations is to: 1.) bring back a couple of country stations; 2.) put a hard rock station on A.M.; and, 3.) take one or two of those soft rock clones on F.M. and force them to play jazz, classical, or fifties rock. The result, I believe, will be a more well-rounded selection of music for listeners and a lot less strain on my car radio dial.

## Patel wins in Chicago for dance, costume

by Tahani Nahi  
The Northerner

Rita Patel likes to dance. Most people would say that's normal for a girl her age, but there's a catch.

She dances to music from India.

And Patel, a 20 year old NKU student, not only likes to dance to Indian Music, she's quite good.

Patel and a group of Cincinnati area residents, who traveled to Chicago to compete in a national dance competition, came in first in dance and costume design.

She said it was funny that the group won for best costume because the

costumes were rented from Chicago and they beat a Chicago group.

Before the competition, the group had to wait for two hours, and Patel said that was unnerving.

"Everybody was so nervous," she said. "I'd do anything to calm down."

The dancers, who were from all over the country, stayed at homes of host families, who were also Indian. At the houses, Patel said there was no curfew, and the families were really nice.

"We didn't sleep all night," she said. "It was like an all night party."

The dancers started practicing from 9:30 in the morning, and ended at noon. From noon to 6 p.m., they got ready with makeup and costumes.

"We put everything imaginable on our faces," she said.

Makeup included wearing long fake hair, because one of the dance steps required that long hair fly free, and Patel said she could not cut her hair for five months so the fake hair could be attached. Another requirement for the dancers was that they could not be married, because some of the dances were romantic.

Patel said the Cincinnati group started practicing once a week five months ago, and practiced throughout the summer until the competition Sept. 1. The practices ended up being five days a week in the summer, and Patel said it was hard but it was fun.

The group, which was sponsored by the Ankur Association of Cincinnati, received a party in their honor in Chicago, and all the other groups attended.

"Everybody knows that somebody has to win, so there's no hard feelings," she said.

Patel said she may need a break, but she wants to keep dancing. The group will be dancing at Mela Fest on Sept. 26. The fest will be advertised on channel five, and Patel is in the commercial.

"I had the best summer yet," she said.

## Classical music begins performances

by Jack Williams  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University's Fine Arts performances begins with an afternoon of music spanning four hundred years of dance, culture, and composers. "Renaissance to Ragtime", features the music of Franz Haydn, Enrique Granados, faculty member Philip Koplow's "MIKRO-KOPLOW'S", and the Rags of Scott Joplin.

"Most of the music is dance music drawn from the different cultures it represents," says Carolyn Hagner, Assistant Professor of piano and harpsichord at NKU. Prof. Hagner will perform music from these composers and others Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The scheduled music includes an early Sonata of Haydn written for the harpsichord, the Great C Minor Haydn Sonata written for the early forte piano, and Philip Koplow's composition on the harpsichord. Piano works include Spanish Dances of Granados and the Rags of Joplin.

"What is considered classical in style like the early sonatas, also has its origins in the dance rhythms," Prof. Hagner said. "I think it's exciting that there's a revival of interest in early music. There are a number of early music festivals going on around the country and in Europe."

In addition to the piano, Prof. Hagner will perform on a French manual harpsichord, similar to a piano in appearance, yet lighter and more slim. The instrument dates back to 15th century Europe, where at that time it was a household item for the musically inclined. When the keys of the harpsichord are played, the strings are plucked, unlike the piano, where the strings are hammered as the keys are played. The harpsichord provides a bright, clear sound that brings old world Europe to the campus of NKU in Carolyn Hagner's "Renaissance to Ragtime."

Prof. Hagner holds degrees from Oberlin College, Manhattan School of Music, the Juilliard School, and has served on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music, where she was the reci-

ipient of the prestigious Harold Bauer award. In addition to teaching at NKU, she has produced music for television and industry, including the race track jingle, "Come on down to River Downs, come on down..."

An afternoon of music with Prof. Hagner is free and all are invited to attend. The Fine Arts Theatre is located in the Fine Arts Building. For more information, call the Fine Arts Box Office at 572-5464.

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# Mind Games

by K.V.Winkler

## A column

a pseudonym

Here we are in the Greater Cincinnati area and its time for the Pete Rose Report, courtesy of Marge Schott, the city of Cincinnati, the Cincinnati media, and anyone else who enjoys a spat of redundancy.

Pete went two for three today, making only the first two meals at his house, but leaving dinner, often quoted by many major league chefs as being the lighter meal, for Pete, Jr. to cook.

Upon commencement of his second dinner, Pete was heard to say, "Boy, this looks good." Pete Jr. and the rest of Cincinnati went wild.

A few hours later, Rose stopped at a gas station to "fill 'er up." An attendant who saw him remarked Rose was one of the better gas customers, and he had a certain thing about him that just made you want to get him his gas quicker. Kind of a 110 percent Sohio station.

And then, and get this, he went to the baseball stadium! And went 0 for 3!

Which would have been just fine if he were on the road, but as it is, he will only get a small headline in tomorrow's front page. Which means my Pete Rose have-fun-at-home-and-teach-the-kids-a-little-hustle-gifts won't move quite so fast today. Too bad. I'm sure the Pete Rose alarm clock that wakes you by saying, "No, I don't feel any pressure. No, I don't feel any pressure," would be a seller.

You realize now what we're facing. Flower stores will sell Rose's Roses. Candy companies will sell a "Mr. Hustle" candy bar. And certain questionable factions will make Pete Rose underos or suppositories.

But you have to realize this is baseball, and the event warrants the coverage. But you know, there are other events that should maybe get similar coverage, events the average person doesn't know, wonder about, or wish they had heard.

Like: NKU student government office administrator Michael R. Due offended most of the NKU print media when he publicly denounced the Northerner for lack of racketball skills because the Northerner is comprised of "Joe Blows who don't have anything else to do." In a retaliatory statement, Northerner staff members said, in unison, like the Vienna Boys Chior, only louder and more threatening and scary-like, "PHOOEY!"

Northerner editor Steve Rohs, a friend of mine, said, "Mr. Due, that is your formal reply. Don't go playing mind games with us, my friend."

Rohs also said Due wrote that student government was the choosen people. "You may be choosen, Due, but we are choosen," he said.

Due was unavailable for comment, but this reporter feels Due would think this little piece of news is more important than any old baseball record.

Which tells you why the media has covered it. Or maybe not.

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## \* GLITCH \*

.... And Then he had The GALL  
To CALL me A STICK MAN  
Right to my face!



## Introducing "Glitch", a new weekly strip

'Glitch' is a relatively new cartoon that can be compared to such yuk-yuks as "The Far Side" and "Herman". I chose the word Glitch as its title because, as an (amateur) cartoonist, ar-

tistic glitches do crop up from time to time.

Glitch, meaning a minor defect, is not too difficult to understand, especially if you read between the glitches.

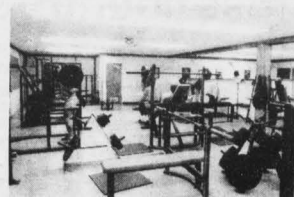
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# Switch to NCAA II questioned

Has the recent change to Division II affected Northern's athletic program? Has it increased the number of sports offered at NKU? Or, has it just added another burden to the small athletic budget at NKU? Is there any concern or care that Northern is once again NCAA?

Yes, someone is concerned about the issue and yes, someone cares, but is this the right one.

Let us start by revealing the not so greatly publicized secret that NKU has recently become the newest member of the NCAA Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC), one of the NCAA's toughest in Division II.

## Chipp Lewis

Certainly, NKU, as most schools, hold the NCAA more prestigious than the NAIA. But, if this is true, then why did Northern drop out of the NCAA at the end of 1981 to join the NAIA? And now, why would NKU give up all the freedom of the NAIA for a set of standard regulations and rules in the NCAA.

There are certainly a lot of questions one can derive from the move made by NKU. But, in all fairness, there are some legitimate answers.

The nine school GLVC conference began in 1979 primarily as a basketball conference. Since then, it has grown to offer championships in 11 sports.

"All the teams can compete for a championship, and just being part of a conference affiliation is really great," said Mike Beitzel, NKU head basketball coach and athletic director.

Beitzel also said, "Northern never wanted to leave the NCAA, it's a lot tougher and more emphasis is probably put on men's basketball than anything."

Of course, a basketball coach would believe this because the GLVC has an automatic qualifier to the NCAA Division II men's and women's basketball tournament. No other sport enjoys that luxury, so why benefit in one sport if you can't benefit in all of them?

Coach Beitzel says he doesn't think Northern will be stopping here, "Eventually to go to Division I like ECU (Eastern Kentucky) and Morehead someday is where NKU will be."

How NKU will compete in Division I is beyond me. Those schools all have strong support, something NKU lacks with a passion.

NKU sports are like "Mickey Mouse Sports", people don't attend them because they don't take them seriously.

For the last several years Northern's athletic funds have been in retrenchment, or at least a stand still, until recently. And you can't get players, facilities, and certainly not scouts if the problem at hand isn't dealt with.

Head baseball coach, Bill Aker, said, "To be competitive you've got to have players and finances no matter what league you're in. The NAIA has no limit on scholarships, and I think the NAIA world series is run better than the NCAA championship."

The division change will take its toll on baseball in a couple ways. One, it limits the game schedule to 60, which forced Aker to cut out his fall season. Second, the team will flip flop from the

Northern to the Southern Division every other year because there is an uneven number of teams.

Aker said his team is aiming to be in a tournament, but even if NKU wins the GLVC there's no guarantee it will get a bid.

The NCAA is definitely more prestigious than the NAIA and will be regarded as a step up. The regulations placed on the number of games allowed will be looked upon with great emphasis by the school's athletic council, who certainly don't want the athletes missing class.

It was the athletic council who recommended to President Boothe that the school move into the NCAA. But take into account the reason NKU left the NCAA the first time; it could not come up with the required number sports for Division II.

Northern already has so few scholarships that it's hard to name them. Boothe said, "The move to the NCAA Division II GLVC will boost NKU a little into the mainstream."

But what happens if Northern loses some sports and can't maintain enough to comply with NCAA rules? Will it once again have to go into the NAIA? And wouldn't that be embarrassing if Northern plays a part in this year's Division II Championships?

*Chipp Lewis is a sports reporter and columnist for The Northerner.*

## Shorts

The NKU men's golf team does not have another match until Thursday, Sept. 26, when they participate in the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational. They opened the fall Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule yesterday at the eight-team Indiana Central Invitational.

Sophomore Kenny Kenman again leads the Norsemen this season. Kenman, NKU's medalist in four matches last season, earned the top spot by virtue of a strong fall qualifying round.

Coach Jack Merz looks for strong play from junior Dave Welage, freshman Bob Rich and sophomores Jeff Eggar and Jay Stegman.

"This year I feel I have six or seven players capable of shooting in the mid 70's," Merz said. "I am optimistic because I know we are improved. We have 12 players on this year's team and they all will contribute."

It took coach Lonnie Davis and the NKU women's tennis team just one weekend to win as many matches as they won all last season.

The Norsewomen (2-0) have not even lost a set in their first two victories, both 9-0 triumphs over Thomas More and Charleston.

The first-year coach and his team host Georgetown, Ky., today at 2:30 p.m. and open Great Lakes Valley Conference play Friday against Lewis at Indiana Central. They close out the week on Saturday at Anderson, Ind. College.

## Cross country set to begin

### Men's

It has been three years since men's cross country coach Al Ginn placed signs around campus to entice runners to come out for his team.

And though Ginn must find a way to replace three top runners lost to graduation, the task will surely be easier.

Ginn's team (38-18) opens Friday at 9 a.m. at the University of Cincinnati Invitational against Division I teams Dayton, Xavier, Miami, Ohio and host Cincinnati.

Returning are seniors Tom Schneider and Jay Flinchum, juniors Don Overstreet and Dave Pierce and sophomore Bob Carden. Newcomers Brian Ante and Quint Northrup are also expected to help.

### Roster

Dave Pierce, senior, Covington, Ky. (Simon Kenton); Don Overstreet, junior, Covington, Ky. (Holmes); Bob Carden, senior, Lexington, Ky. (Henry Clay); Jay Flinchum, senior, Dayton, Ky. (Dayton); Tom Schneider, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio (Roger Bacon); Quint Northrup, sophomore, Cincinnati, Ohio (Turpin); Brian Ante, junior, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Highlands); Bill Arnsen, junior, Newport, Ky. (Newport).

### Women's

The NKU women's cross country team runs in its first meet ever as an intercollegiate team Friday at the University of Cincinnati Invitational at 9 a.m.

Northern, which has just five runners, faces Division I schools Cincinnati, Xavier, Dayton and Miami, Ohio in the five-team meet.

First-year coach Nancy Winstel does have two quality runners to build her team around. Freshmen Bonnie Riffe and Donna Phillips are established runners.

Riffe was an all-state runner at Highlands, while Phillips was all region and the most valuable runner at Newport Central Catholic.

Winstel, whose situation is much the same as men's cross country coach Al Ginn faced a year ago, hopes to build a team of dedicated runners.

### Roster

Marlene Rimer, senior, Covington, Ky. (Holmes); Donna Phillips, freshman, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Highlands); Kathy Lee Swigert, sophomore, Owen County, Ky. (Owen County); Bonnie Riffe, Ft. Thomas, Ky. (Highlands); Heidi Turner, junior, Owen County, Ky. (Owen County).

## Soccer up, Soccer down

It was a week of ups and downs for the NKU men's soccer team.

The Norsemen opened the week with a 3-2 victory over Division I University of Louisville, marking the fourth straight time NKU has beaten the Cardinals.

Freshman Kevin Gadawski, senior Mark Fisher and junior Dave Woeste each scored goals. Scott Dunajcik recorded the victory in goal with 12 saves.

But Sunday NKU ran into perhaps its toughest opponent of the year, losing 5-0 to defending NAIA champion West Virginia Wesleyan. Delroy Lewis scored two goals to pace Wesleyan, who defeated the University of Cincinnati just one day earlier.

"We played scared at the beginning," coach Paul Rockwood said. "We didn't take advantage of scoring opportunities."

Yet Rockwood's team faces its biggest match of the year Wednesday, when it hosts Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent Bellarmine at 4 p.m.

NKU and Bellarmine are in the GLVC's Southern Division along with Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan, and the four teams play a round-robin regular season schedule. The first- and second-place teams in the division face the top two teams in the Northern Division at the season's conclusion to determine the conference champion.

Following Wednesday's match, the Norsemen travel to Wheeling College for a match Saturday. Wheeling defeated Northern 1-0 last season.

NOTES: It took NKU eight matches last year to win its first match. The Norsemen began the season 0-7, before defeating Bellarmine, 3-2, to end the losing streak. NKU returns home on Sept. 18 for a 4:30 p.m. match vs. Earlham College.



Soccer coach Paul Rockwood



### A future Met?

NKU assistant baseball coach Charlie Leftin, left, and head coach Bill Aker, right, welcome back Alan Hayden from his first year in the New York Mets farm system. The former honorable mention NAIA All-American hit .307 with 27 stolen bases in 28 attempts with Kingsport, Tenn. Hayden was one of six players off that team to be selected to attend the team's Instructional League this winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Results

### Soccer

#### NKU 3, LOUISVILLE 2

GOALS: NKU-Gadawski, Fisher, Woeste. L-Palmquist, Schaefer. GOALIE: Dunajcik (12 saves). RECORDS: NKU 1-0, Louisville 0-1.

#### W. VA. WESLEYAN 5, NKU 0

GOALS: Lewis 2, McClain, Garcia, Leonhart. RECORDS: NKU 1-1, West Virginia Wesleyan 3-0.

### Tennis

#### NKU 9, THOMAS MORE 0

Holly Hanna def. Amy Beargie, 7-5, 6-3; Missy Storer def. Missy Chadwick, 6-4, 6-1; Tracey Bauer def. Sue Pratt, 6-2, 6-0; Candy Negle def. Kathy Luebke, 6-3, 6-1; Angelle Hoskins def. Liz Arlinghaus, 6-1, 6-4; Colleen Egan def. Sharon Schneider, 6-0, 6-1; Hanna-Egan def. Beargie-Pratt, 8-2 (pro set); Storer-Bauer def. Chadwick-Luebke, 8-3 (pro set); Negle-Hoskins def. Arlinghaus-Schneider, 8-0 (pro set).

#### NKU 9, CHARLESTON 0

Elena Escamilla def. Grace Hutchinson, 6-1, 6-1; Hanna def. Diane Albertson, 6-0, 6-2; Storer def. Beth Plant, 6-0, 6-2; Bauer def. Terri Beller, 6-4, 6-1; Negle def. Kathleen Panik, 6-3, 6-1; Hoskins def. Dawn Brown, 6-1, 6-1; Egan def. Wendy Kohnke, 8-4 (pro set); Escamilla-Hanna def. Albertson-Beller, 6-2, 7-5; Storer-Bauer def. Plant-Brown, 6-2, 6-1; Negle-Hoskins def. Kohnke-Bangani, 6-1, 6-1.

### This week

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Women's tennis hosts Georgetown Ky., 2:30 p.m.; volleyball hosts Georgetown Ky., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Soccer hosts Bellarmine, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 — Women's tennis vs. Lewis at Indiana Central, 4 p.m.; men's and women's cross country at Cincinnati Invitational, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 — Women's tennis at Anderson, Ind., 9:30 a.m.; soccer at Wheeling, W. Va., 1 p.m.

## OLE TYME PIZZA

431-6433

11th & York, Newport Ky.

\$1 off any 12 or 15 inch pizza with this ad!

## FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES

	Last Entry Date	Play Begins
Mens (Sun)	Mon., Sept. 16	Sun., Sept. 22
(Sat)	Mon., Sept. 23	
Womens	Wed., Sept. 18	Wed., Sept. 25
Co-Rec	Tues., Sept. 10	Sun., Sept. 15

### Classifieds

Snappy Tomato Pizza now hiring delivery persons for all shifts. Call 291-9804 or 441-5805 for interview.

Mechanic's Dream. House for sale. Highland Heights— 3 bedrooms-1½ baths-fully furnished kitchen- wall to wall carpet-attic fan-central air-large garage-working bench-2 extra tool rooms-Hydraulic lift in concrete slab-on 4 lots-15 mins from downtown and Florence Mall-5 mins for NKU. Have to see to appreciate. 441-5660.

Officials and Scorekeepers Needed. Students interested in officiating or scorekeeping NKU intramural activities contact Dan Henry, Campus Recreation office 132 Health Center or call 572-5728.

Santana, Those denomic guys are really something aren't they? No one hipped me to that, dude! L.L.

Need a Ride. Live on North Ft. Thomas. Willing to help pay for gas. Call 441-4168 anytime after 1 p.m.

Congratulations to new Phi Sigma Sigma initiates Angela Ockerman and Jenny Enzweiler. We all know you will make terrific actives. Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

Help Wanted: Looking for smiling faces. Full and part time persons. Management and delivery also. Must have own car. Must be 18 or over. Applications accepted in person only, Thursday Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday Sept. 13 from 4p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply at Subway Sandwiches and Salads, 601 Monmouth St., Newport, Ky.

Peer Advisor Wanted. Should have junior or senior status taking at least one class on University College Campus. Should have 2.75 GPA. Pay is minimum wage. Call 572-6490 for additional info.

SWF, semi-professional, almost 21, seeks handsome, rich, generous SWPM on whom to lavish warmth and affection. A Mercedes preferred, but not required. Send inquiries to The Northerner, box 1.

Congratulations to the new Phi Sigma Sigma pledges: Cindy Smith, Julie Slusher, Charlene Cook, Stephanie Stalins, Ann Machenheimer and Connie Collins. We are proud of you and are happy to have you as our pledges. Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, your new sisters.

Adam P.— Got any good and new fur???

## Moonlight Madness AT THE CRESTVIEW HILLS MALL

MOONLIGHT MADNESS HOURS:

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Thursday only.

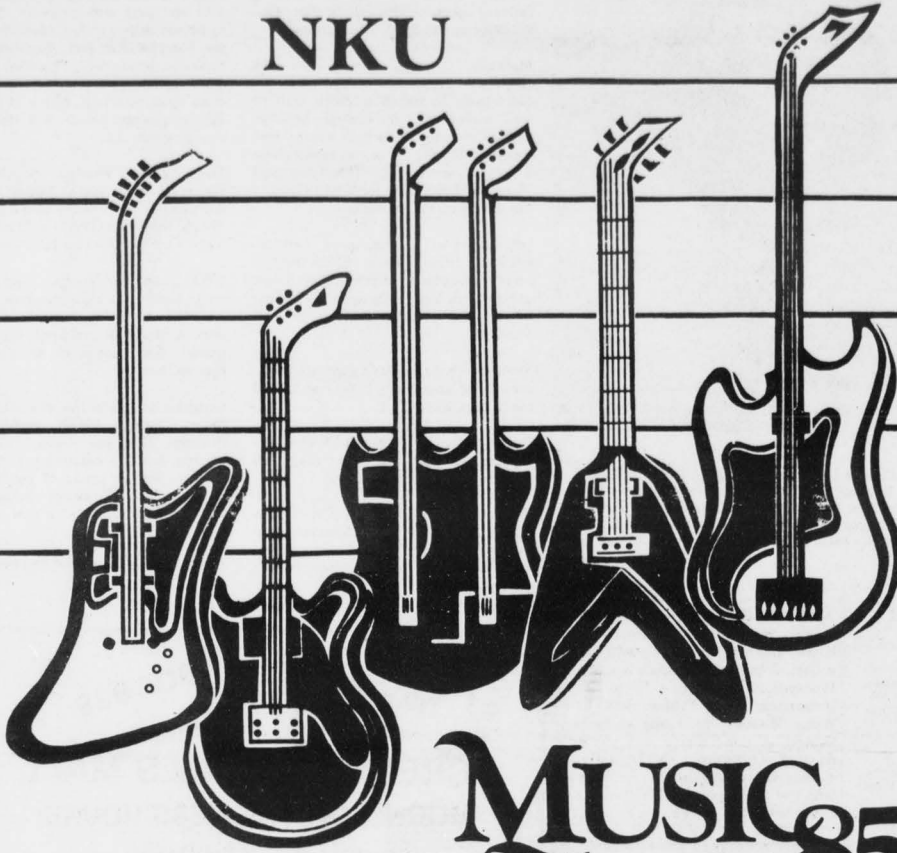


I-275 and Dixie Highway

MALL HOURS:

10am - 9pm Monday thru Saturday  
12 Noon - 6pm Sunday

NKU



**Food**

**Fun**

**Free**

**Music**

# MUSIC FEST<sup>85</sup>

Friday, September 13

11:30 a.m. til 6:30 p.m.

Music - Food - Activities

Bands Featured: Suspect, Rubber Soul and Warsaw Falcons  
University Center Plaza and Lake Area

In the event of bad weather, Music Fest will be moved to  
Regents Hall



Sponsored by Activities Programming Board and Student Government