

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 27, 1989

Boothe says U.S. needs to plan for UNESCO

BARB BOLENDER
NEWS EDITOR

The United States should be formally involved in the formulation of policies in UNESCO, and should be represented on various committees and councils which direct UNESCO programs, said NKU President Dr. Leon Boothe.

Boothe addressed the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on International Operation, Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs in Washington, D.C., at 2 p.m., Wednesday, September 20.

Boothe, who is chair of the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education, addressed issues concerning the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Issues which Boothe said were of interest to the U.S. government and to higher education included protection of the environment, investigation of alternative sources of energy, exchange of scientific information, and efforts to expand educational development.

Science teaching at secondary school and university levels, participation of women in higher education, and the agreements on the recognition among universities of many nations of courses and diplomas are issues of particular concern to higher education, said Boothe.

"It is important to U.S. education that the United States be a full participant in

UNESCO projects. We have much to contribute and much to gain," said Boothe. There are four primary categories into which the direct interests of American education fall.

The first is UNESCO's contributions to facilitating international educational exchange. Boothe said it is important that U.S. scientists become involved in research projects on an international level.

Secondly, said Boothe, the United States should be involved in making policy on education at all levels. This is important in reducing the problem of illiteracy as well as increasing science education, education of women and girls, and access to educational technology for developing countries.

Thirdly, UNESCO is a useful forum for East-West as well as North-South cooperation on a variety of educational issues, Boothe said. Educators in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are eager to learn from the U.S. Researchers on both sides will be able to cooperate in dealing with major world problems.

Finally, UNESCO should be used as a source of information, said Boothe. Many American students and faculty use publications by UNESCO such as *The Statistical Yearbook*, *Nature and Resources*, and *The ABC of Copyright*. Use of such publications should be expanded.

In closing, Boothe said higher education in the U.S. will benefit if the U.S. participates in the formulation of educational policies and programs and in future planning for UNESCO.



Protesting on campus once more, Dr. Wuz said his purpose is getting Americans to start expressing themselves and taking a stand on issues. Photo by Scott Rigney.

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Sports: Sports Editor talks with women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel for the Sports Spotlight. Page 10.

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

NKU's Chase College of Law, in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education Commission sponsored an Environmental Law seminar on Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15, at the Quality Inn Riverview, Covington, Ky.

The two-day seminar was designed to provide the practitioner with information relating to environmental issues, including regulation of state hazardous waste, underground storage tanks, the Clean Water Acts, civil and criminal liability, and the community's right to

know about hazardous substances.

The community's right-to-know portion of the seminar was conducted by Paul Harper, member of the Water Pollution Control Federation and the Air Pollution Control Association. Harper discussed the Emergency Plan and Community Right to Know Act of 1986.

The act includes three major areas: emergency planning and notification, reporting requirements of industry, and a general area dealing with trade secrets and enforcement of the act.

When a release of hazardous waste occurs, industry is required to report to

the community what the chemical is, how dangerous it is, how much has discharged, when, how long it lasted, health threats, precautions, evacuation procedures, and whether the release was to air, land, or water.

The enforcement provisions of the act provide for fines of up to \$25,000 a day for failure to comply. Citizens may bring civil suits against facility owners and operators.

The seminar was approved by the Kentucky Continuing Legal Education Commission for 12 hours CLE credit, and by the Supreme Court of Ohio for 10 hours of CLE credit.

Chase holds environmental talks

• News •

September 27, 1989

APB organizes the activities and events to entertain NKU's campus life

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

The Activities Programming Board (APB) is a student group that plans and organizes various events for the NKU campus. The group consists of up to eighteen students, and is busy working on some upcoming activities which include "Soccer Spirit Day" and "Music Fest." Each APB member works in a particular area in which they are interested. They work at least one office hour per week and form outside committees for certain activities.

The APB plans events mainly through a conference they attend twice a year called the National Association of Campus Activities. These conferences last four to seven days, and are attended by more than 2,000 students from across the country. The students attend educational sessions which give them ideas about recruiting, marketing, and successful programs. They also go to showcases where they see excerpts of shows and exhibition booths are set up so they can meet with the entertainers. This year's conferences will be held in Cleveland and Chicago and NKU tries to send as many representatives as possible.

Jeff Davis, who is currently working on Music Fest, says APB has "helped me to learn how to organize events" and he's "glad for the experience" because it has

been "a lot of fun."

Students who are interested in becoming involved with the APB should fill out an application. They will then be asked to meet with the board and share any new ideas. This interview is "not threatening," according to APB Advisor, Betty Mulkey, she adds that they are basically looking for students who will "work and support events" and they would "like to encourage older students and freshmen" to become involved because "both have a different perspective to offer."

APB also accepts help from non-members. Students can be involved with any of the activities that they have a particular interest in by contacting the APB in Rm. 228 in UC, or they can leave a message in the Student Activities Office. Angela McFarland, who is involved with athletics and recreation, says that APB "teaches responsibility" and the

students have "to come up with ideas and get the job done."

APB would like to invite students to say hello to their mascot, Shivers the Penguin. He will be in attendance at soccer and basketball games.

They are planning now for the spring semester and Betty Mulkey says she is "looking forward to meeting new students" because the "best part of being APB Advisor is the creative and energetic students."



Donating blood at the drive last week Chrissie Groh of Printing Services.
Photo by Scott Rigney.

NKU breaks donation record

MARILYNN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

NKU's staff and students participated in record-breaking numbers to emergency appeals for blood donations by Hoxworth Blood Center, a Hoxworth spokesperson said.

Last Monday's blood drive was sponsored by the university staff and held in the UC Ballroom.

In addition to breaking the campus record for blood donations, NKU also surpassed other locations in the Cincinnati area, donating 114 liters of blood, stated Mary Adams, consultant for Hoxworth Blood Center of the University of Cincinnati.

"Overall, 527 units were collected for the day, and NKU was the biggest

collection center," Adams said.

"At the beginning of the drive, 70 were signed up," Adams noted, "and by the days-end 136 potential donors had signed. However, 22 were rejected for minor reasons. Some had colds and others the flu. The response was tremendous. We did so much better than we anticipated."

Adams went on to say that in previous blood drives held at NKU, "we usually average 60 to 80 donors."

"We always get a real good response," Adams added.

"We are very appreciative, but we are not out of the woods yet; the next few weeks will be critical," she said.

Karen Skaggs, assistant director of nursing, commented, "We really need the O's (type). It's compatible with the other

See BLOOD page 13

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Writer shares advice on life

MARI BETH LIENHARDT
STAFF WRITER

Novelist and poet, Sherley Anne Williams, has some advice for undergraduate students.

"Realizing that you're going to live a long time means you can take a little bit more time to find out what is (out) there before you settle into the thing that you're going to do.

"Get the experience. Go and travel. Join the Peace Corps. Go see the world. Live in Europe or Asia. Backpack through Africa. I would do all these things."

Williams was on campus last week to give a reading and speak to various classes, as part of a program by the Afro American Studies Department, the Department of Literature and Language, and the Women's Studies Program.

Williams' novel, *Dessa Rose*, is a fictionalized account of the role of a black woman in a slave uprising in the 1840's. It was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award.

Her advice to "go see the world" is to students planning on going directly to graduate school after completing their bachelor degrees, especially writers. She believes young people should do all they can before burdening themselves with spouses, children, mortgages, institutional careers.

Williams said when writers and scholars confine themselves to the academic environment, the scope of their experience is too narrow.

"When you're too much in that mode, you're no longer a writer -- you're



Pictured: Novelist and poet Sherley Anne Williams.

something else entirely."

But Williams herself has chosen to remain in that mode. A professor of literature and African studies at the University of California at San Diego, she could never give up teaching entirely, she said, although she would alter the path she took to get there. Her students are her link to "reality," with their ideas, opinions, and insights.

"I need that. Dealing with students has kept me more honest (with myself) than I might have otherwise been," Williams said.

"To be a writer -- to work in the academic world -- you just don't survive if you don't have that sense of what you are and what you are about."

She completed her Master's degree at Brown University, but left a doctorate program after she decided that her interest lay in the creative and not the scholarly processes, which she characterized as cool, analytical and detached -- more controlled.

The "creative spirit," she said, is "wild and untamed," unconstricted and uninhibited -- less controlled. Through her writing, she is able to combine these different aspects of herself.

"When I write fiction, I am in control. When I write poetry, it controls me... (it) is like something being pulled out (of me), totally spontaneous."

Spontaneity is the key to Williams' advice. "You're (probably) going to be in good health for 60 or 70 more years. Don't be in such a hurry."

La Link holds book sale

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

La Link Annual Book Sale will be held Wednesday, September 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., either on the plaza between Steely Library and the Natural Science building, or in the lobby, located on the third floor of Steely, in case of rain.

La Link Annual Book Sale is held every fall by the Literature and Language Club to raise funds for the Thad Lindsey Scholarship, awarded only to English majors. The English Department awards luncheon, and other various causes said Dr. Dan Miller, advisor to the Lit. & Lang. Club.

The books for sale are collected from the faculty and the students in advance. Last year, La Link made \$150 for the Lit. & Lang. Club, said Miller. "It was the most successful sale we have had yet," said Miller. "It was the first year we made \$75. We have doubled sales in the last three years."

Penny wars fight for charity

JARED BARLAGE
STAFF WRITER

For the third consecutive year, Student Government will help raise funds for the community via the United Way, according to S.G. Vice-President, Steve Ruch.

The United Way is a national charity from which all proceeds go to local efforts such as underprivileged children, hungry, and the homeless in the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area.

"The money that is collected in your area stays in your area," said Ruch. "Student Government is proud to help fund local charitable organizations through the United Way Campaign."

"Student Government hopes to raise between \$300 and \$400 for the United Way campaign this year," said S.G. President, Scott Kappas. S.G. is sponsoring the third annual United Way penny war according to Susan Nuxoll, S.G. secretary of external affairs. "S.G. is also contributing the recycling proceeds from a months supply of aluminum cans through the S.G. recycling project," Nuxoll said.

The penny war is scheduled to take place in the UC lobby from October 2 through October 3. Other campus organizations will be taking part in this S.G. sponsored event.

The United Way is a campus wide effort. Last year NKU campus organizations contributed over \$1,000 for the United Way. Ruch hopes S.G. can help put NKU over last year's contribution amount.

FALL SEMESTER LAB HOURS

MONDAY: 7:00am-12:00am

TUESDAY: 7:00am-12:00am

WEDNESDAY: 7:00am-12:00am

THURSDAY: 7:00am-12:00am

FRIDAY: 7:00am-6:00pm

SATURDAY: 10:00am-5:00pm

SUNDAY: 12:00pm-8:00pm

These are the hours for Lab 507 only. In all labs classes take precedence over scheduled lab times. Class schedules can be found on the doors of each lab two weeks in advance.

Free seminar helps smokers drop the pack

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Individuals who gather at the American Cancer Society's "FreshStart" clinics have a common goal: to quit smoking.

One such clinic, beginning last week, is being held Wednesday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 29, at the Newport branch of Campbell County Library, Fourth and Monmouth streets, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The free, four-session, small-group workshops are designed to help smokers stop smoking in two weeks. During the sessions, trained ex-smokers help participants to both manage the first days and to continue to stay off cigarettes. Each session concludes with a question and answer period.

For more information or for dates and locations of other "FreshStart" clinics, call Kimberly Rotundo at the American Cancer Society, 727-2275, or stop by their office at 4130 Dixie Highway, Erlanger.

Viewpoint

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Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor and Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Adviser, writers or staff of *The Northerner*. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

The Legends of NKU Hollow

Every school or university in the world has different myths or legends about how certain things were created and how they got their name.

Well, if you didn't know, NKU has some legends about this concrete-laden, fantasy-land of higher education. You may have heard rumors about haunted rooms, teachers going berserk, and cafeteria food that actually was edible, but I'm here to dispel those rumors and give you the truth, and hopefully teach you something in the process.

MYTH: The box that is on the grass in the middle of campus is amazing art.. It has a certain aura about it that makes the students stop in their tracks and stare in awe at it's spectacle.

FACT: The mysterious box is actually an overturned Rumpke dumpster launched by Ima Scumm, a frustrated garbage collector.

MYTH: Lake Inferior is supposed to be the famed resting place of "Boo-Boo" Bleir's treasure.

FACT: It's actually the place where Bleir launched his history books when the bookstore refused to buy them back at the end of the semester. The bookstore has to do something about their policy of buying back books at a decent price, or else students will be forced to go elsewhere. When you pay around \$40 for a new text, you'd think that you could sell it back for at least half it's cost. Here's another bookstore anecdote:

MYTH: The NKU bookstore offers students the opportunity to get quality used or new books at fair, everyday low prices.

FACT: Oh, I'm sorry. I was thinking about Big Lots.

MYTH: Financial Aid can be of great benefit to a student who is unable to pay his or her way to school because they never have any problems getting students their money.

FACT: The Reds have a better shot at winning the pennant than they do of getting their checks on time.

There has been numerous complaints about the way that Financial Aid has handled this semester's money. One certain student said that the person working said, "well, don't you have a job to pay for your books?" That's not the point. Financial Aid should help the student, not interrogate them.

MYTH: The area that is marked off with yellow paint on the concrete by Landrum is an area to be repaired.

FACT: The yellow paint has been there for so long, I can't imagine the campus without it. Plans call for it to be the ground work for a new hopscotch facility. Besides, yellow paint on concrete looks too darn good.

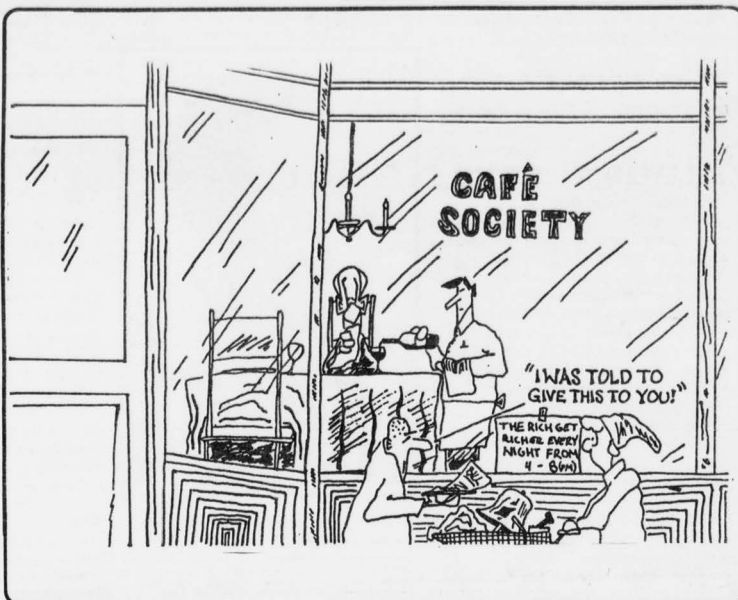
Please repair these areas as soon as possible! Have you ever seen the lake that forms when it rains in this area? Someone is going to drown some day, unless of course, you hire a part-time lifeguard.

MYTH: The added gravel parking lots mean students will have many more opportunities for parking spots.

FACT: Tickets! Tickets! Tickets! DPS will have a field day. It'll be anarchy.

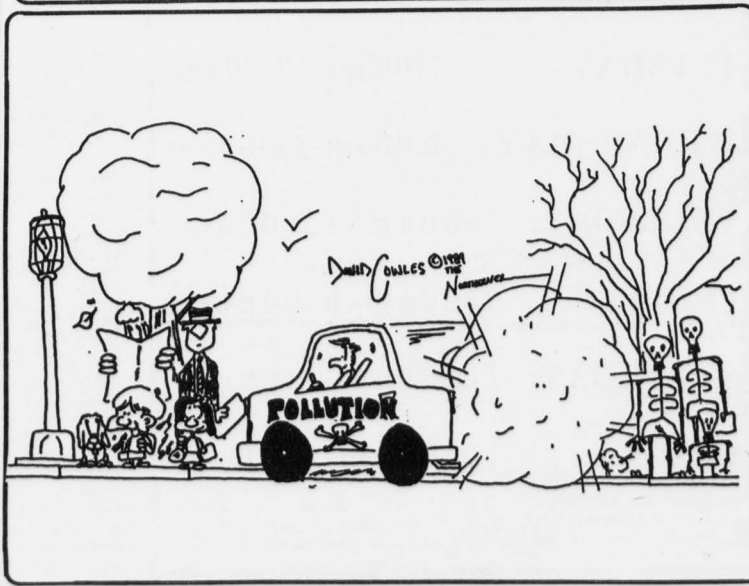
The gravel lots are not marked off very well, I mean let's face it. Orange paint on concrete isn't very visible in a car. From the amount of tickets people have gotten so far, you'd think they could afford to pave a few more lots.

See LEGEND page 13



Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.



Readers' Views

Letters to the Editor:

Student says NKU needs structural growth

Dear Editor,

NKU is a campus that is growing fast in numbers, but structural growth is practically nill.

First, I support the idea of building a new arena for sports. Why? Because, by the time it is finished, NKU will need the facilities it will offer. Also the growth, especially if new dorms are built to hold an additional 600 or more students, support for athletics will grow; as will the need for the arena.

New dorms and parking for them would be the necessity at the moment.

This is an exploding problem. There is no dorm space to bring in out-of-state students, and no parking for those who live in the dorms already. If "NKU puts students first" consider those who live in the dorms first. They must live here 24 hours a day. Their needs at the time are greater than the commuter because of living on campus. They have no cafeteria over in the dorms to serve them, and Sieler's is a poor excuse of a cafeteria with their hours, price of food, and it's quality.

NKU, hopefully, realizes these problems. Action needs to be taken

immediately to correct them before students turn away instead of being drawn to NKU. The new arena is a great idea that should be fulfilled, but along with it, comes parking that will provide space for 12,000 cars. Plus, you need fans to fill the proposed area, and most fans are dorm students of which we do not have enough. Also, the enlargement of the Fine Arts, Landrum, and library building is a necessity.

Sincerely,

Steve Koenig

SG Rep-at-Large

NKU Fraternity Member

PIKE member expresses his thanks

To whom it may concern:

It's a sorry day when a certain anonymous editor cannot figure out the difference between sexist and a little bit of play on words. That anonymous editor knows she would receive rebuttals to her editorial, and I will try not to be cynical, only tell the facts.

First and foremost, the Pike Express should not be brought into play. This new publication is to be read by Pike Members and Pike alumni ONLY. Secondly, Miss Editor, you have a responsibility in not labeling our whole fraternity. I, speaking

for many others, took the logo for what it is -- a play on words, not the fact that "Dick becomes popular with the girls because he joined the Pike fraternity." Give me a break. I did not join the Pikes for popularity or to get girls. I already had many friends and a girlfriend. I am not the most prominent of Pikes, but you insulted my pride with your typical over-reactant NKU attitude.

Mature and intelligent girls would recognize the play on words and find our shirts amusing. No one got this bent out of shape about the "Don't be a Dick"

T-shirts. Obviously your opinion is biased because you expressed your endorsement of the ATO's.

And finally, thanks for insulting us again by stating that our logo "comprises the IQ of the entire fraternity." The fact is, our fraternity members' GPA have been highest overall in recent years.

Just wanted to say thanks for your insults and maturity.

Ron Rohling

Member

Pi Kappa Alpha

Write for advice from Evelyn's Daughter

EVELYN'S DAUGHTER
ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Reader,

I would like to introduce myself to you. I am Evelyn's daughter or E.D. for short. I will go by this name simply because many of you may know me or one of my children. I have been a student here at NORTHERN for quite a few years and will soon achieve my degree. I decided to write this column because, for many years, I have felt there was a need for such a column. I ask for your help, since without your letters there will be no column.

All of us have problems and, at times, need an outsiders' advice on how to deal with them - sometimes it's better to get an unbiased opinion. That's what I am here for. I am not a professional (but then neither is Ann Landers,) but I do have

many resources and advisers available to me. I can't promise miracles but I can promise my sincere effort to answer you truthfully and from the heart. I do care... Please be patient with me, but if you don't agree with my advice let me know. I am big enough to take it. My hope is that by your sharing your problems, others will identify with them and also be helped.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Also understand that we must edit your letters, you must keep your name anonymous, and that not all letters can be answered in the paper. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will do my best to answer as many as possible.

Sincerely,

Evelyn's Daughter

Deadline for the letters is the previous Thursday before publication.

Is flag burning a 'hot' topic?

OWEN HUFF
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Flag -- "burning" issue or political diversion?

First off, I see no reason to burn the flag. It seems there are more eloquent ways to voice an opinion.

But then again, some may argue flag-burning is the most eloquent way of getting a point across.

I can see that, in a way. But flag-burning does little to change things. It gives no advice, offers no solutions.

It is simply a statement.

This country needs more than a slap in the face to wake it up.

Nevertheless, I write for anyone's right to burn the flag, regardless of my own convictions.

If that makes me wishy-washy, so be it. Americans are a wishy-washy breed.

By definition, we listen to conflicting viewpoints and try to satisfy them all. That's the ideal American.

By definition we care for our children, the sick, the hungry, the elderly. That's the ideal American.

By definition we extend life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to every American. That's the ideal American.

The ideal American.

In my America, people live on the streets.

People are addicted to drugs and alcohol.

People die with AIDS.

The water and air are polluted.

Children go under-educated as defense budgets climb against a hypothetical war no one could possibly win.

No wonder radicals are so inclined to burn the flag. The flag stands for an ideal our government has not met -- yet. Perhaps the flag isn't fit for display.

When the flag is no longer fit for display, it is to be burned.

Right?

Well, maybe.

What I'm saying is, let's not criticize without first coming up with some answers.

Which reminds me -- is flag-burning such a "hot" topic, or has government simply made it so?

This issue strikes the patriotic jugular of our society -- "Burn the flag, you burn Us. This is America you're messin' with!"

Flip the coin to find those who say flag-burning is free speech.

"Remember Tiananmen Square!" they cry.

Isn't this the most highly charged yet inconsequential issue the government could raise to divert our focus from more pressing issues? Issues like child-care, housing, education, and the environment?

Now that Congress is back in session, let's not become so embroiled in Old Glory we forget our real problems.

To The Editor:

The Hoxworth Blood Center would like to extend its warmest appreciation to Northern Kentucky University for their generosity on Monday, September 18th. It so happened on the day of the University's regularly scheduled blood drive, the Blood Center was forced to issue a community-wide appeal for blood to be able to meet the needs of the patients in area hospitals. The response from donors at NKU was overwhelming! More than twice the donors than was originally expected came forth to donate.

NKU has been a strong supporter of Hoxworth annually and we continue to realize the benefits of their sense of community. Again, in behalf of the patients who will receive transfusions over the next 45 days, a special thanks to the administration, staff and students who helped organize, recruit and who donated on September 18th.

There is no gift so precious as the gift of "Life!"

Mary Z. Adams

Consultant

Hoxworth Blood Center

• Features •

New VP says university looks toward future

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

The positive thoughts that he had about Northern Kentucky University when he came here nearly three months ago have been validated, said Peter Hollister, vice-president for University Relations and Development.

Three factors played a role in his decision to accept the position at NKU, Hollister said. "First, I was extremely impressed with the people of the university, the president and other vice presidents. They functioned very well together, were hardworking, with a sense of humor," he said.

A second factor, Hollister said, that drew him to NKU was the economic potential of the area. "The university has a lot of potential for success," he said, "partly because it is sitting in a place where positive economic things are going on."

Hollister was also influenced by the culture of the university itself. "The university is different. We don't have brick and ivy. The university doesn't stand on its past but looks forward to its future ... That's exciting!" he said. Hollister praised NKU students. Many are older than the traditional student; they work, they are serious (about their education), he said.

"Exciting, challenging, and frustrating" are words Hollister used to describe his new position. He said his work falls into two areas -- raising friends and raising funds (for the university). "Both require the help of faculty, students, and alumni," he said.

"I have two priorities," Hollister said. "One is to broaden the reputation of the university so that it is known in more than just the three counties of Northern Kentucky -- even in Lexington, Louisville, and Frankfort.

"Another priority is to broaden the base of financial support that we get from the private sector. We don't get enough

money from the state. Our other largest form of support is student tuition and fees. We don't want to raise it and make it unaffordable for students." To avoid that, Hollister said the university must have more financial support from private individuals, business, and industry.

Hollister has been in public relations nearly 30 years. He directed university relations at the University of New Hampshire for 10 years. He comes to NKU from the consulting firm of Hollister, Trubow, and Associates, which he created. The firm is now headed by his wife and business partner, Patricia Trubow, and is located in Erlanger.

Cincinnati's playing a bigger part in the movie industry

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

On September 21, Cincinnati turned a little Hollywood. The world premiere of the latest flick from Tom Selleck, "An Innocent Man," was held at the new Showcase Cinemas in Norwood. VIP tickets for the "black-tie optional" affair ranged from \$30-\$100. Patrons were treated to appearances by at least two of the movie stars, but not by Selleck himself, who is in Australia filming another picture. The tickets included a champagne reception before the show, free movie posters and coffee and dessert immediately following.

Jamie Schworer, an NKU student who attended the premiere, said, "I was very impressed with the way the Greater Cincinnati Film Commission did this premiere. With all of the limousines, champagne and elegant dress-it was definitely reminiscent of Hollywood. It shows that Cincinnati is ready to become a bigger part of the movie industry."

Selleck stars as "An Innocent Man" named Jimmy Ray in this Touchstone picture. Ray is an average, happily married guy who becomes unwillingly entangled with two corrupt cops.

One of the cops is played by David Rasche, of "Sledgehammer" fame, who was in town for the premiere. He said he liked "playing the villain" and he very much enjoyed working with Tom."

The two police officers, who are involved with a drug king, mistakenly shoot the unarmed Jimmy Ray. In order to cover their tracks, they frame Jimmy Ray, who is consequently sent to prison.

The workhouse scenes, which were filmed here in Cincinnati, make up a good part of this picture. Jimmy Ray, as expected, does not have an easy time in

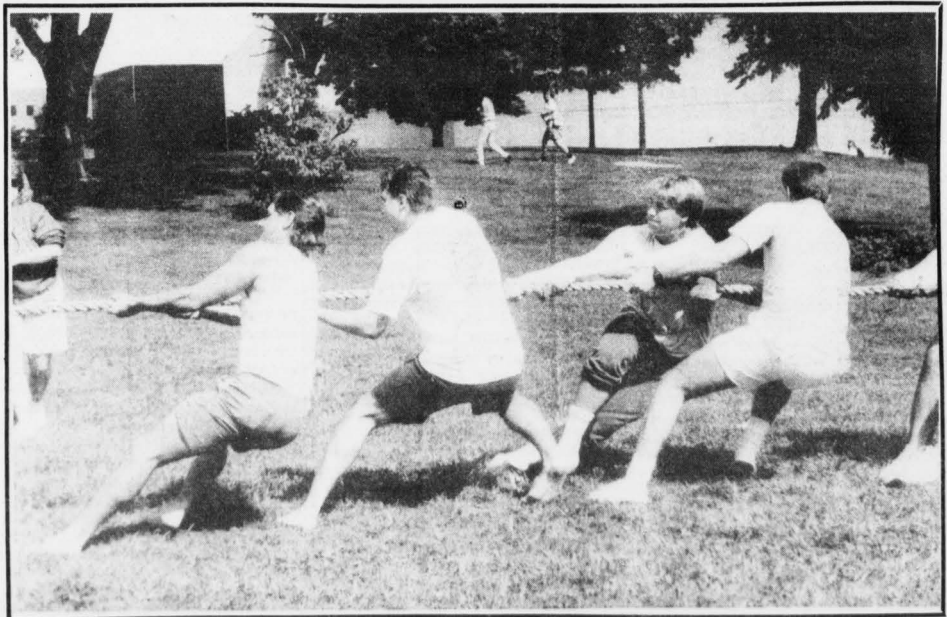
the workhouse, although he is befriended by a fellow inmate.

The rest of the picture shows Jimmy Ray and his wife dealing with what has happened to their lives. They are forced to make tough decisions and they must ultimately take action to protect their lives from further destruction.

This picture plays on the old theme that

the good guys must play dirty to conquer the bad guys, and although it is typical in that way, the action is not always predictable. The role of Jimmy Ray casts Selleck in the familiar role of a nice guy who gets tough when he has to.

Fist-fights and shoot-outs give this movie its share of violence, but there are also comical parts that make this film better than most.



Pushing and pulling, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gives it their all. Photo by Holly Jo Koons.

To know him is to love him

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

Grant Bihl doesn't have what you would call a traditional pet.

His idea of a pet is a 10-foot long, 60 pound Burmese Python that goes by , of all things, Mr. Lipps.

Bihl, who is a senior majoring in RTF/Theater, has had Mr. Lipps for four years. Mr. Lipps has grown nearly three feet for every year he has been alive. Grant tells me that Mr. Lipps will grow until he dies. He could possibly grow to 23 feet and weigh close to 250 pounds.

I will have to admit that the first time I met Mr. Lipps, I was nervous. But I soon relaxed seeing how tame the python really was.

"I'm really not trying to freak anybody out," Bihl says. Then he adds, "I'm really just trying to show people how fascinating a snake can be." Bihl tells me he has done speeches on Mr. Lipps (with Mr. Lipps present), taken him on his music video show (Grant does a video

show for WNTV), and he has also had him out on the plaza.

The truth about Mr. Lipps is that he is not slimy, carries no diseases, and cannot hypnotize anybody. "He's really very lovable, but he does his own thing," Bihl says. Another popular myth about the Burmese Python is that they bite. "No, he doesn't bite," Grant replies. "He has no teeth."

But there are some special things you have to do for a 10-foot long snake. Mr. Lipps is a cold-blooded creature, so Grant has to keep his apartment at least at 77 degrees Fahrenheit. There is also the question about diet. Grant says that he feeds Mr. Lipps one to three live chickens, about every two weeks. When I asked Grant about the sleeping arrangement, he said, "He sleeps anywhere he wants, my bed, the couch, wherever."

Bihl, who is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Herpetological Society, said that he wants to mate Mr. Lipps and sell the offspring.

Mr. Lipps has two advantages. First, he controls any rodents that might creep into Grant's apartment. Secondly, he makes a "great" car alarm. "I can leave my doors unlocked, and leave him on the front seat, and nothing gets bothered," Bihl says.

Mr. Lipps is not without an adventurous side. "He has escaped four times, once for two and one half months," Bihl says. He returned, mysteriously, in Grant's bathtub. The most recent escape, however, is the most interesting. It seems Mr. Lipps found his way through a partially broken screen when he got about five feet out, he became stuck. Well, Grant was at school, and someone called the police, and four cruisers arrived. A crowd of about 75 people gathered around, and the owner of a pet store was summoned to help. Eventually, someone, Grant isn't sure who, got him back inside, unharmed.

So the next time you see a guy walking around campus with a big snake around his neck, don't be alarmed, it's just Grant Bihl, and the incredible Mr. Lipps.

Singers perform aboard dinner cruise

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Singers are hard at work in preparation for their performance on a dinner cruise aboard the "Becky Thatcher" riverboat on October 1.

Musical numbers will have a "river" theme and will include songs from "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The group performs about seven times per year according to director Nancy Martin. "We do everything from Bach to rock."

Unlike Northern's other singing groups, the NKU Singers focus on the individual performer rather than the whole chorale, Martin said. The performances consist of solos, duets, and small ensembles to showcase each singer's talents.

The performers must audition every semester to join the group, and only nine are selected. This semester's group include Nancy Berger, Dawn Blackburn, Lisa Ramage, Camille Mouch, Shelly Henke, Brian Dolwick, John Childs, Jay Winstel and Ryan Hill.

The group is frequently asked to perform at various clubs, churches, and schools around the community. They also perform two or three times a semester at Northern.

In October, the NKU Singers have been invited to perform at the Kentucky Nursing Convention held in Northern Kentucky.

"Everything is coming up Broadway" will be performed at NKU in November. Musical accompaniment for the performances is generally provided by members of the NKU Symphonic Band, Martin said. This gives a more professional flavor to the show.

In association with the Student Activities Board, the NKU Singers traditionally perform a Christmas show in the lobby of the University Center. This year's presentation, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," is full of surprises, Martin said. "I don't want to give it away," she added, "but look for exciting costuming and special effects that you won't want to miss."



Snaking around-- Grant Bihl and Millie Howard show-off Mr. Lipps, a 10-foot Burmese Python. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Laser Picks

LISA ELLIS
GUEST COLUMNIST

Eponymous R.E.M.

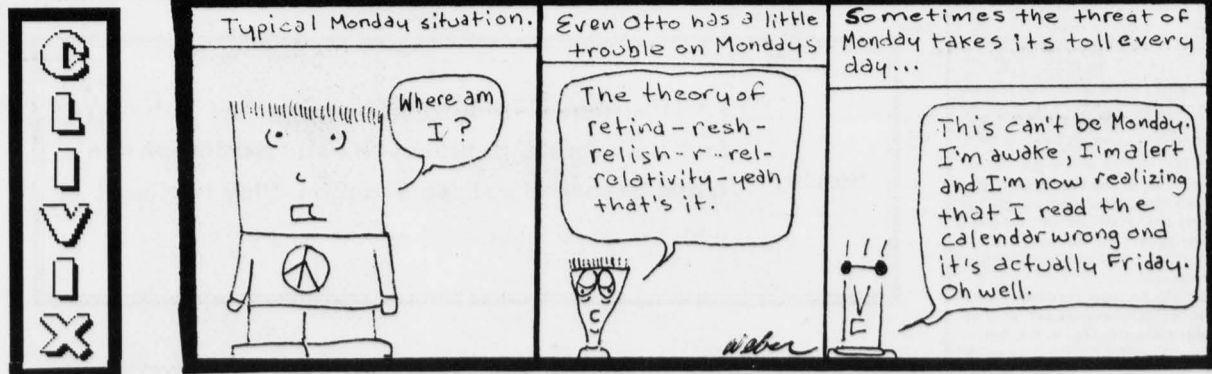
In 1987, R.E.M. emerged from its cult band status. This happened as a result of R.E.M.'s first top single, *The One I Love*, and also the group's first top 10 album, *Document*.

Then in 1988, R.E.M. celebrated their success by releasing their greatest hits compilation, *Eponymous*. The hits included on this disc are: *Radio Free Europe*, *South Central Rain*, *Drivers*, *Fall On Me*, *The One I Love*, and *It's the End of the World As We Know It*.

This disc is a definite must for every R.E.M. fan and I highly recommend it to anyone who just likes a few of R.E.M.'s songs - You won't be disappointed.

Sound Quality: 8

Performance: 9



Campus Corner

TIME IS ON THEIR SIDE

D. W. KENT
STAFF WRITER

Bluesman Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster" contains the lyric, "If anybody sees my Little Red Rooster, please send him home. Ain't had no peace in the barnyard since my Little Red Rooster been gone."

The Little Red Rooster and the band he fronts are back, with a vengeance, but they do not number peace among the emotions they stir.

Playing before 55,000 cheering concertgoers at Riverfront Stadium on September 14, 1969, the Rolling Stones offered ample proof that they (and their music) can grow up without growing old and definitely without rusting, even when performing beneath a crying sky.

For two and a half hours, the Stones played muscular, sinewy arrangements of 27 songs spanning the length of their plus-25-year career. They reached back to their early 60's R & B roots for "Little Red Rooster," which featured an Elmore James-like slide guitar cover by Ronnie Wood and appropriate strutting from his Lips himself, Mick Jagger. They played a countrified "Dead Flowers" on which Keith Richards' licks revealed flying Burrito Brothers founder Gram Parsons' influence. The improbable "2000 Light Years From Home" (who'd've predicted ANYTHING from their Satanic Majesty's Request LP?) echoed through a circa-1967 Avalon Ballroom light show with which any bona fide Deadhead would have been enthralled. A star-less "Paint It Black" evolved into Ravel's "Bolero." On "Brown Sugar," the Stones revelled in debauchery, rattling sex, whips, drugs and slavery like maracas. "Undercover (of the Night)" and the new "Rock and a Hard Place" combined social/political consciousness with a heavily percussive beat, demonstrating the band's ability to move one's brain as well as one's bottom.

And, of course, they played what Mr. Jagger has termed (since Altamont) 'the danger suite': "Gimme Shelter," "Midnight Rambler," and "Sympathy For the Devil." Alone in the 30 something year history of recorded rock, arguably no trio of songs has captured the dark side of the rock 'n' roll heart as accurately as these. And no songs have played more crucial roles in establishing a band's identity. (By the way, rock 'n' roll readers, "Rambler" was based on the Gerald Frank "The Boston Strangler" novel, while "Devil" was inspired by Mikhail Bulgakov's "The Master and Margarita." Both are playing at a library near you.) Each of these great songs was made to be performed LIVE; each Cincinnati version cut its studio counterpart cold.

You see, the Rolling Stones are a rock 'n' roll BAND. Many groups can and do slavishly recreate the same songs,

See STONES page 13



CALENDAR

Thursday

- Last day to register to play in the men's intramural volleyball league. Turn in sign-up sheets at the health center. Play begins Oct. 5.

Friday

- Music Fest '89 features live music by *The Menus* and *The Other Side*. Organization booths will also be on hand around the UC area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday

- WNKU RADIO (89.7 AM) features country blues guitarist Bill Ellis on its live Saturday night concert. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Sunday

- NKU's women's volleyball team clashes with GLVC foes Bellarmine, Kentucky St., and St. Joseph's in a triple header of volleyball action. Play begins at 11 a.m.

OF EVENTS



Monday

- The Women's Tennis Team takes on Wright State in a 4 p.m. match at the tennis courts.
- Arts Fest begins today and runs through Oct. 5. The show includes exhibits and performances. Schedule to be announced.

Tuesday

- The Campbell County Public Library presents "A History of Campbell County Schools" at the Cold Spring Branch at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will include a lecture and discussions.

Wednesday

- Northern on the Nightside Coffee returns to BEP and LA at 7 p.m. Enjoy the great donuts, coffee and talk.
- The Wednesday Lunch Seminar features Macel Wheeler's "Roadscapes: Get Your Kicks on Route I-80" at 12:05 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff lunch room. Bring lunch and enjoy.

Thursday

- The competition heats up as play begins in the men's intramural volleyball league.
- Last day to sign up for women's racquetball lessons in the Albright Health Center.

Winners from the Greek Week games

JEFF BOHR
FEATURES EDITOR

Northern's fraternities and sororities united last week for "Greek Week 1989". Games and contests were the theme of the week long celebration of being a Greek at Northern.

The week was presided over by Steve Conley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Greek Week '89 Chairperson, and acting as honorary Chairperson was Dr. Thomas Cate, economics professor in the College of Business. Cate is an active supporter of Northern's Greek system, and is an honorary member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This year's Greek Week theme was "Let the Games Begin," and they began Monday, September 18th with the Delta Zeta Alpha Tau Omega obstacle course on the university plaza. Participants jogged through tires, jumped rope and hurdles, crawled under tables, hopped in potato sacks and walked across a balance beam in a timed race to the finish line. The men's division was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha took the women's award.

On Tuesday, Conley addressed a group of Greeks at the annual Greek luncheon. Food and drinks were served outside this year, on the patio near the BEP building. On Wednesday afternoon, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored a raft race on Lake Inferior. This splashy event was won by the Sigma Phi Epsilons and the Phi Sigma Sigmas. Wednesday evening, the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority ran a Monte Carlo Casino in the University Center Ballroom. Gamblers tried their luck at roulette, blackjack and other casino games. The high rollers of the evening were members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who cashed in the most play money at the end of the evening.

Thursday afternoon, the Theta Phi Alpha sorority sponsored a Tug-of-War on the grassy area of the plaza. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pulled in the award for the men, and the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority won the women's division. Wednesday evening, the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities held a scavenger hunt that started and finished in the University Center ballroom. Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon gathered the awards for this collective event.

Friday afternoon saw the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity's dunking booth on the university plaza. For a small fee, anyone could soak a Greek (if they had the aim), and quite a few people did. Proceeds collected were donated to the United Way.

The grand finale to Greek Week '89 was the annual Greek Formal - a dinner, dance and award ceremony. This was

See GREEK page 13

Sports

September 27, 1989

NKU SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Question & Answer with Nancy Winstel

Sports Editor Don Owen recently interviewed NKU women's basketball Coach Nancy Winstel about the Lady Norse program. Here are excerpts from their conversation.

Q: Is there any one thing you can point to that has made your program so successful?

Winstel: I think the key to our success is that we try to bring in high achievers, on and off the basketball court. No. 1, academically- they want to go to school, and No. 2, they want to play basketball and succeed. When I recruit a player, I tell them, "If you don't want to go to school, and if you don't want to be the best you can be as a basketball player, don't come to school here." Sometimes we run into someone who doesn't want those things, and we have to decide whether or not that person should be here. The thing I'm most proud of here is that every person we've had, except for one, has graduated or is finishing school. And the one girl who hasn't graduated is almost finished. When I finish coaching, that's what I'll be most proud of.

Q: Because of your success on the court, has recruiting become easier?

Winstel: As far as having people waiting at the door to come to Northern, unfortunately, no. We recruit a lot of kids who are recruited Division I, and sometimes we get them. But as soon as you say Division II to some kids, they think it's a step lower and they'll say, "I want to go Division I," and they might go to a Division I school that isn't nearly as good as us. What I tell them is, if you want to go Division I and your heart is set on it, go, because I don't want them thinking they're coming down a level, because they're not.

Q: How do you feel about the three-point field goal in women's basketball?

Winstel: My philosophy is changing a little bit. I think you have to be a threat, because if you're not, you're ignoring part of the game. I also feel that you have to have an inside-outside attack, because if you live by the jump shot, you'll die with it, and if you're just an inside team, defenses will pack it in on you. This year, you're going to see us shoot the three more. If you can prove you can make it, you'll force defenses out. We have excellent post players who I don't think other teams can guard one-on-one if we get them isolated. My girls are going to

be real happy when they read this, because they don't know it yet, but we will run more three-point plays this year. But we won't just shoot them at random.

Q: What's been your biggest coaching thrill at Northern?

Winstel: I would say going to the Final Four (in 1987). We started off that year as not a very good basketball team. But from January to March of that year, it was a coach's dream; every move I made was right, every decision I made was right ... I couldn't seem to make a mistake. They were the epitome of what a team should be, and I'm prejudiced, but I thought we were the best team in the country. I felt we were a better team than New Haven, but to lose to the eventual national champions by three points in overtime did a lot for our program. We still carry that pride with us and what those girls accomplished. My one goal is to get back in that same situation in the Final Four. I would hope we could enjoy being there more and not put as much pressure on ourselves.

Q: Your team made a great stretch-run just to get back into the NCAA tournament last year, but after you lost those back-to-back road games at Lewis and St. Joseph's, did you think your tournament streak was over?

Winstel: I'm the type of coach that I tell my girls exactly what the situation is. I felt after we lost those games, we could not afford another loss if we were going to get back in the tournament, and we had to take it one game at a time. We wanted to put ourselves in a position where the Bellarmine game was *THE GAME*, and it actually got down to that. We lost to them in December, and I thought their seniors were the difference. When we played down there, I thought our seniors, Cindy Schlarman and Natalie Ochs, played great and were the difference. It was a very important win for us, and a typical Northern victory; it was a team effort. We knew after beating Bellarmine we were pretty much assured of being in the tournament, and it was important for our younger players to experience the NCAA tournament.

Q: Because of the bad luck you've had with overtime games, did you get a bad feeling when regulation ended with Oakland during the tournament?

The overtimes we've lost with Oakland and Lake Superior, we should have never been in that position in the first place--we should have won those games in regulation. We were 25 - 3 the year before last, and all three of those losses were in overtime. Someone came up to me afterwards and told me our last four losses, going back to the Final Four game, had all been in overtime, and I didn't realize that. I looked back on it and said to myself, "What kind of coach am I?" It will probably make me prepare our team better for special situations, but as far as making a big deal of it, I don't think we will.

Q: How do you see this year's team?

Winstel: We were young on the perimeter last year, and this year we will be even younger. My most experienced guard, Melissa Sloane, has one full year of experience. Everyone in our conference is saying, "If Northern had a guard, they'd be pretty good." I tell that to my guards and say, "What do they think you are, chopped liver?" Hopefully, that will get them fired up, but we're going to have to grow up fast at guard. We have the talent there, it's just the experience. On the inside, I think the way my returning players are looking at it is that there are 36 minutes which Cindy Schlarman used to take, and I didn't recruit any inside players. I think they see 36 minutes there for someone to take over or split. We have a big question mark on defense, because I lost my best inside defender in Cindy, and I also lost my best outside defender in Natalie. But we work very hard on defense, and by the end of the year, we will be a good defensive team. We will also work on pressing more. Amy Middleton plays the front of the press, and at 6-1, she can really make things happen. These girls love to press, and I think we'll be an interesting team to watch.

Q: How about the GLVC race?

Winstel: Lewis University has everybody back. They have a legitimate Division I center, plus a shooting guard who averages 20 points a game. On paper, Lewis might have the best team. St. Joseph's lost three or four players, but they have two very good guards returning. They'll be better than people will give them credit for. Bellarmine lost Stephanie Tracy, but they have a Division I transfer from UC who can play. Bellarmine and St. Joseph's will always be tough because their coaches are very

good. Talent-wise, Lewis looks to be the strongest, but from top to bottom, our conference might be the toughest ever. I wouldn't be surprised if we're rated 5th in the conference, but I hope they rate us last--it will get our team fired up. But the preseason polls don't mean too much, and who cares where you are at the beginning of the season?

Q: What's been your best team at Northern?

Winstel: I would say the Final Four team, but the next year in January of 1988, I thought we were the best team in the country. What happened was we peaked too soon. We played on the road at Indianapolis and Bellarmine during January of that year and beat them both by about 30 points. I would just sit there and watch that team play--I didn't have to make any decisions. That's when coaching is really fun, when you can just sit back, watch and say, "Great play." We just happened to peak in January instead of March that year. It's really hard to say which team was better, but the latter part of 1986-87 and January of '88 were the best, I think.

Q: Women's basketball is starting to draw more attention from television at the Division I level. With TV comes more money and more pressure to win, and as a result, openings pop up in the coaching ranks. If the offer comes, would you consider a move to a Division I school or would you like to see NKU Division I in the future?

Winstel: First of all, I have never actively pursued a Division I job. In the time I've been here, I've had one or two phone calls asking me to consider applying for a job. I would never apply for a job unless I felt I would accept it; some people will apply just to test the waters. I am Northern Kentucky born and raised, and it would take quite a bit for me to leave. I couldn't say I would never leave, because if something came up and it was a real challenge, I would have to consider it. If Northern ever got to the point where they would fund us to be Division I, I would say wonderful. But I wouldn't want to be Division I in name and not be able to compete. I'm too competitive for that. As far as pressure to win, I don't think anybody can put more pressure on me to win than myself. I put more pressure on myself to win than anybody, and the day I feel differently is the day I'll quit coaching.

Soccer team struggles hard for a win

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's soccer team continued to struggle offensively over the weekend in West Virginia, as they were shut out twice, 1 - 0 to Alderson-Broadbudd, and 4 - 0 to Davis & Elkins.

The Norsemen also lost on Wednesday to Miami of Ohio, 2 - 1, as George Senfner scored the only NKU goal.

Over the weekend, the Norsemen battled Alderson-Broadbudd, the No. 1 ranked team in the NAIA. Northern put up a fierce fight, but NKU eventually lost, 1 - 0. The Battlers' lone goal was the result of a penalty kick by John Davies at the 55-minute mark.

The second game of the weekend pitted the Norsemen against Davis & Elkins. Once again, the NKU offense failed to show up, as the Norsemen dropped a 4 - 0 decision.

The Norsemen now stand 1 - 5, have been shut out three times, and have only scored four goals in six games. They have had only 35 shots on goal through the weekend games (compared to 71 for their opponents), and have been outscored 14 - 4.

As the Norse head for conference play, they are struggling. They open conference play with two road games: the first game will be played on Sept. 23 at Ft. Wayne, and the second road game on Sept. 24 at Indianapolis.

Obviously, the Norse will need better offensive output to be any kind of threat in the GLVC.

It's time for : Hoop Trivia

1. Find the correct nickname of the following schools and place it next to the appropriate team:

Centenary College ____
Stephen F. Austin ____
Missouri-Kansas City ____
Toledo ____
Austin Peay ____

CHOICES: A. Kangaroos
B. Rockets
C. Gents
D. Governors
E. Lumberjacks

2. During a record-setting 131-130 5-overtime victory over the NKU Lady Norse in 1988, which one of the following St. Joseph's players scored a GLVC record 50 points?

A. Tracy Payne
B. Karen Deno
C. Jeanette Yeoman
D. Cheryl Vail

ANSWERS: 1. Centenary Gents, Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos, Toledo Rockets and the Austin Peay Governors.
2. Jeanette Yeoman

Cross Country Results:

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Results of the Wright State Invitational for the NKU Cross Country teams:

(MEN) NKU 217 9th Place
(5 Miles)
Individual Times and Finish

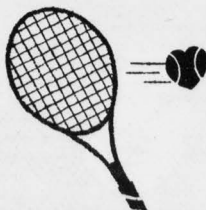
20. Jim Bales 27:21
32. Billy Howard 27:55
38. Greg Howard 28:06
63. Chris Fitzgerald 29:55
72. Jim Newman 30:39
74. Rich Koehl 31:30

(Women) NKU 185 7th Place
(3.1 Miles)
Individual Times and Finish

18. Angie Carson 21:25
22. Amy Wehrman 21:40
31. Janet Bertsch 22:21
54. Jennifer Ruschman 24:44
60. Jill Sherry 26:42

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Lady Norse Suffering

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Lady Norse volleyball team suffered through a difficult week, dropping three matches in the IP-Ft. Wayne Tournament, and losing to Dayton on Wednesday.

During the tournament, NKU lost to the host school, IP-Ft. Wayne, 1-15, 5-15, 9-15. Ferris State then handled the Lady Norse, 5-15, 15-7, 7-15, 6-15. NKU then lost to Grand Valley State for the second time in 1989 by a final count of 8-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-12, 9-15.

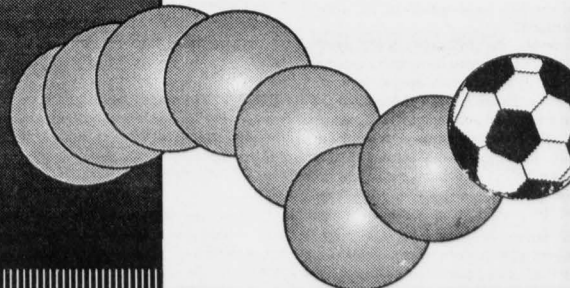
The Lady Norse returned to action on Sept. 20 against the Dayton Flyers, who are coached by none other than Julie Biermann, the younger sister of first-year NKU head coach Mary Biermann. Mary had owned a 3-0 career record against Julie while coaching at Mt. St. Joseph, but the winning streak was halted at the hands of Dayton, as the Lady Norse dropped their home opener and fell to 1-5 on the season.

NKU will attempt to get back on the winning track on Sept. 27 against Central State.

SOCCER SPIRIT DAY

NKU Norse vs. Bellarmine College at 4:00 pm at the soccer field. APB free "Norse Force" visors to the first NKU students at the game.

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GREEK from page 9

held for the second consecutive year at the Tumbleweed Restaurant and Lounge in Fort Wright. Northern's fraternities and sororities filled the dinner hall with cheer and chatter. After a "happy half hour" at 7:30 p.m., a buffet dinner was served. Dinner was followed by the awards ceremony for the week's events and remaining honors. The annual participation award, given to the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of members attending Greek Week events, was earned by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The 1989 Greek

god and goddess, selected from candidates from each Greek group by the Greek community, were also crowned with the traditional Greek floral crowns. Stacey Knight, Theta Phi Alpha, was selected as Greek goddess, and 1989's Greek god is Adrian Wheeler of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Northern's inter-fraternity council, composed of members from all six fraternities on campus, selects a fraternity for the annual "Fraternity of the Year" award. This year's F.O.Y. was won by the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

LEGEND from page 4

MYTH: The Norse based their mascot on the cuddly drawings of the cartoon character Hagar the Horrible.

FACT: It's actually based on a derelict who lives beyond the gravel parking lots named Hermie.

No questions on the last one. It was just for *funnin'* as Andy Griffith would say.

These are just a few of the many questions that have got to be answered and something must be done. For many, this editorial will not only be educational, but I feel many people will grow a bit in the process. I know I did.

Thanks Reds fans...drive home safely.

BLOOD from page 2

blood types (A, B, and AB); anyone needing blood can receive it."

Adams continued by saying, "The blood crisis that we are experiencing is not unique to this area. It's nationwide."

"It's the time of the year," she said, "so there's a lot of usage." People want to take vacations and do other things, so elective surgeries (not life threatening) are postponed.

Adams ended by saying that this isn't Hoxworth's last trip to NKU, that they will be back November 29 for the student-sponsored blood drive.

STONES from page 8

note-for-note, night after night. The Stones have long disdained such robotics. Their song arrangements are skeletal; much room is left to improvise, to display the musicianship 25 years develops and to show the genuine passion ('no ordinary word' -- Graham Parker) the here and now evokes. This is risky. On any given night, the Stones could fall flat on their assets or could deserve the accolade: The Greatest Rock 'n Roll Band In The world.

When asked if he plays in the world's greatest ... (etc.), Richard sighs wearily and concedes that sometimes the band does live up to that description.

On September 14, 55,000 Cincinnatians witnessed the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world. The gig was certainly the best I've yet seen, including Springsteen and Bo Diddley & The Clash. But don't take my word. The next time these folks tour, do yourself a favor: check them out yourself. Then, spread the gospel.

GRADUATION REMINDER

Monday October 16, graduation in May 1989 is the 1990. Apply in the application deadline Office of the Registrar, Administrative Center 301. Graduate students anticipating

They can make your average anything but.



Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory,

you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right® 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

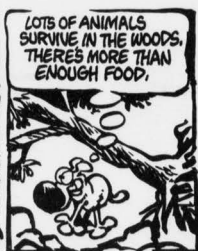


For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tanscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4.



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



SEARCH -A- WORD

CHARLES BRONSON FILM

Babes
Bad (acting)
Chuckles (Bronson)
Death (a trademark)
Empty (seats in the theater)
Fraker (villain of *Death Wish 3*)
Harpoon (gun)
plaid (shirts)
No plot
Thugs

RABABSLINKYTPME
YUFUQWSNOPLTCI
SPEERCIELDPSSUKZ
GHTIDAWQTHUGSIW
USEBABHJEPZCVHM
FRAKERAPINANHAC
AHMKOLUADIALPRD
HATSMONWYTUMPK
SVATMJHWSKUTOD
RXMATUJHOVTWOA
WYANKEMUSLINKNB
CHUCKLESTODEATH

No gain.No pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.



American Heart
Association

The Northerner

• Classifieds •

September 27, 1989

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED \$200/mo. inc. all utilities, phone, cable. Eight minutes from NKU. Call 292-8110 or 431-3188.

TYPING done in my Alexandria home. \$1.00 per page. Call Kim at 635-0364.

SCOTT K.: Michelle looked HOT in your PJ's!!!

The PA's
TO THE ATO'S thank you for the carnations. We Loved Them. We're looking forward to our mixer.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

HELP WANTED at Foxmoor at Crestview Hills Mall. Now hiring for part-time positions. Need someone to work Tues., Thurs. mornings, and some evenings and weekends. Please apply in person. No phone calls.

CONGRATS SIG EPS on the fight to be #1. Keep up the good work!!

LONELY? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call DAYTIME (405) 366-6335

TO THE PLEDGE SISTERS OF THETA PHI ALPHA We Love You! We are so glad to have you all. It's going to be a great semester - keep up the good work.

Lots of Love
The Active Members
of Theta Phi Alpha

ROOM FOR RENT Alexandria, close to U.S. 27. \$40 a week includes utilities. Non-smoker female. Call 635-0273.

NEEDED - Mature, dependable individual to serve as home health care companion for woman who is bedridden. Flexible hours. Please contact Lisa Walburg in 311 Landrum or call X-5518 (441-4964 after 5:00).

CHILD CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED: for church nursery on Sunday mornings. Call 441-8939

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING roommate wanted inquirer at 282-8331.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING!
Reasonable.
961-1921

WATERBED - supersingle complete also Memory Typewriter. Both going cheap! 781-7149 or 441-0971. Leave message.

TO THE ACTIVE AND PLEDGES OF THETA PHI ALPHA: Just because I want friends true to me until the end, true in smiles and true in tears, love that never know goodbye, that why I'm a Theta Phi!

-You guys are true sisters

MANSION HILL TAVERN needs barmaids/bartenders. Flexible hours. Call Lou at 431-9542 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

1966 FORD MUSTANG convertible 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick. New carpet, top and paint. 95% restored. Serious calls only. Sell as is--\$6,500-call 781-1374.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Telephone callers wanted to recruit volunteers for non-profit health agency. Temporary day, evening, and week-end work available. For interview, call 283-8146.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed in Administrative Computing. Good written and verbal communication skills are required. Some familiarity with computers is desirable. You will gain experience in troubleshooting, workshop instruction, and a broad range of hardware and software. Call Debbie Chalk at 572-6533.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING Need extra money. Sell Avon. Call Dee 441-0965 or Mary 261-2611.

HEY, MELISSA! Get rid of the flower, it makes you look like a tart.

L.B.

PAPERS, RESUMES TYPED

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

Melissa, from someone who knows you the best. Here's to a wild night on the town with your favorite Barbarian.

Lauren

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Student Organization
Booths

Friday
September 29
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
University Center
Area



Featuring
performances by
The Menu's
and
The OtherSide

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Student Government
and WRFN

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Association**



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Wednesday,
September 27, 1989
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
University Center,
Ballroom

Expo '89 — An opportunity to talk informally with a
variety of employers about career opportunities
with their organizations.

For more information, phone the Career
Development Center at 572-5680.

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desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction
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