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the NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 4
Northern Kentucky University
Monday September 24, 1984

Rainy weather dampens spirit of Music Fest

by Shane Spaulding
Features Editor

Sunday's Music Fest was coming to a close. The Raisins were about to take the stage shortly before 6 p.m. and most of the food and activity booths were closing down. A small but jovial crowd had gathered in the University Center Ballroom to catch the climax of the day's scheduled programming.

Meanwhile, far from the action, Kelly Reibling, Student Government Public Relations Director, lay asleep on a pit couch in the Student Organization Offices at the opposite end of the 2nd Floor. What could say more?

Upon waking, Reibling sighed, "I just want to forget this whole day."

Student Government Vice President Kay Powell's feelings were pretty much the same. She was among the first to arrive at Northern Sunday morning. She described how she and Pam Cupp, Ac-



Malcolm Wilson photo

Anne Harmeyer of the Activities Programming Board, left, and Student Government Vice President Kay Powell

activities Programming Board Coordinator, sat on the staircase in the University Center at 8:30 that morning and cried as the rain poured on the Plaza. The story was both sad and humorless in an ironic way.

Music Fest '84 will stand as a bold tribute to Murphy's Law. It would be an understatement to say attendance was disappointing. An estimate of about 600 people for the entire day, most presumably driven away by the cold and rainy weather.

"I really believe we would have had the best year ever if we had been outside," Reibling said later. "I'm happy with the crowd we've had considering the weather."

Many patrons wondered why Music Fest organizers opted to move the event inside the University Center, as opposed to changing the day for better conditions.

"We never considered cancelling," said Powell. "You can't change dates. It's not realistic."

Contractual agreements with the bands and irreversible funds spent on advertising were the major reasons for sticking to one set date.

"For well over a month, our plan was to move inside in case of rain," Powell explained.

Still, with a smaller than expected crowd, most of the food and activity

see FEST page 7

Rocky foundation molds Landrum's future

by Denise Taul
News Editor

Expanding shale is the cause for the elevated floors and bulging walls on the first floor of NKU's Landrum Academic Center.

Shale is a rocky type of clay that expands when wet. Particles called aluminum silicates absorb water and expand, causing a hydraulic pressure, said Dr. Raman Singh, an NKU geology professor.

Water has been collecting under Landrum, causing the shale to expand. This, in turn, is creating pressure under the concrete foundation, lifting the floor and creating pressure against the drywall walls, said Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning coordinator.

"There is no problem with the structure of the building," Schuh said. "The columns and footers are all secure."

A couple of years ago, a drainage system was installed to direct the water away from the building, Schuh said.

Last spring, maintenance workers repaired the walls on the north side of the building by cutting the drywall to relieve the pressure and keep them from further cracking and possibly collapsing, Schuh said.

"We really don't know how much the floor has moved," Schuh said. "We are taking preventive measures and are keeping a close eye on the situation, until a clear-cut plan can be taken."

"It looks like there is movement in the south side of the corridor and this new situation must be remedied in the same way we did last spring," Schuh said.

The shale was not found during the original soil tests when Landrum was built. It was not until the soil was tested

in spring 1981 that the problem was discovered.

"A proposal was made to the state two weeks ago for a geological survey of the problem," Schuh said.

The state will probably hire a geological team to take soil samples, evaluate and analyze what they find, and send a report back to the university with suggestions on how to correct the problem, Schuh said.

A tentative plan is one of creating a drainage system that will redirect the collection of water away and keep it from forming under the building, Schuh said.

"I was told that shale is common in the Cincinnati area," Schuh said. "The shale should have been encased before construction."

An underground spring could be a contributing factor in the problem, she said.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Landrum Academic Building

NKU tuning up fund drive

by Denise Taul
News Editor

A singing telegram was delivered to NKU President Leon E. Boothe at the 1984 United Appeal Kickoff Luncheon, Sept. 19, in the University Center Ballroom.

The telegram, complete with balloons, was sung to Boothe and guests by NKU theater major Tracy Edwards. "Making It Better" is this year's theme for the fund drive.

"Giving to United Appeal is a very personal thing," Boothe said. "I endorse the campaign fully."

Paul Hemmer, chairman for the Northern Kentucky area's United Appeal drive, said NKU is one of the top 10 contributors to the drive in Northern Kentucky.

Goals for this year's NKU campaign are a 5 percent increase from last year's total and 100 percent participation, said

Stephen McMillen, NKU United Appeal chairman.

Solicitations will begin this week for the faculty and staff, McMillen said.

"We are striving for full participation of the 787 employees, McMillen said.

Faculty Senate and Staff Congress leaders attended sessions last week. These sessions included facts about the United Appeal Community Chest and its Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati agencies, which will aid them in the employee contribution drive.

A Student Steering Committee, headed by Tim Baker, has been working with campus organizations and other students.

A one-on-one "grass roots campaign" has been established for employees.

"Our dollar goal this year is \$25,500 and we need involvement from everyone at NKU, from one student all the way up the ladder," McMillen said.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Steve McMillan, left, with Paul Hemmer, center, and NKU President Leon E. Boothe.

Campus briefs

● Rosetta Mauldin, chairman of the NKU social work department, has been appointed by the president of the National Association of Social Workers to fill a vacancy as a delegate to the NASW Delegate Assembly meeting in Washington, D.C.

The assembly meets every three

years to set policies and priorities for the organization. During the three-year appointment, Mauldin will monitor state compliance with national decisions for the group. She attended the assembly as an Ohio delegate and is a member of the Ohio chapter. She is also active, however, as a social worker in Kentucky.

● Northern is the only university or college in the state to be awarded a

grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for its Residencies for Writers program.

Northern received \$8,700, said NKU Provost Lyle Gray. The university is one of only 68 nationwide to receive a grant. The money will support the university's residency program for published creative writers for the coming year.

The grant money will be used to pay for the writers' fees, travel and expenses.

● The Army's ROTC has approximately 1,450 four-year scholarships available for outstanding high school students who will enter college for the 1985-86 school year, according to Northern Kentucky University military science professor Maj. Thomas Madison.

For more information on the NKU program and scholarships available locally, call Madison at 572-5538.

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Music Fest '84

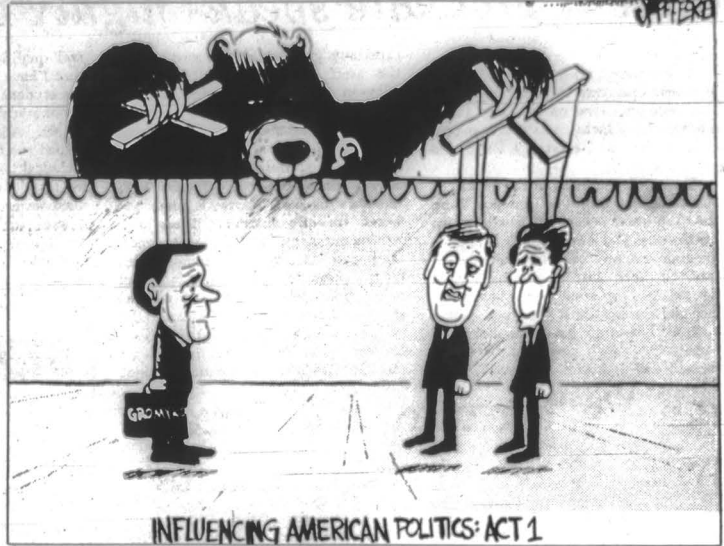
Music Fest '84, unfortunately, was not the success it could have and should have been.

The cause of the disappointment was not poor preparation or lack of publicity. Both of those crucial aspects of the event were carried out well.

The problem was the weather. Rain just doesn't mix well with musical instruments and amplifiers. So Music Fest '84, under the good judgment of its organizers, was held in the University Center.

Granted, it wasn't as bad as it could have been. Attendance was good — especially considering the weather. Estimates on the number range from 300 to about 600 — keeping in mind that people wandered in and out all day. The ballroom, where the bands played, was pretty well packed for the performances — especially when the Raisins played. But imagine how many people would have attended if the weather had been nice. Somehow, it just wasn't the same as an open-air, Woodstock-style concert.

Perhaps Student Government should consider buying a large tent — you know, the kind with a roof but no sides — so when the black clouds roll in on the morning of Music Fest '85 or '87 or '92 the bands can play outdoors.



Library spokeswoman clarifies story about Steely

To the editor:

I would appreciate the opportunity to correct some of the unfortunate errors in the article on the library which appeared on Page 2 of the last issue (Sept. 17). I am sure you support me in the effort to communicate accurate and unbiased information to your campus readers.

To begin with, I am head of public services and a reference librarian at Steely Library. There is no public relations position at the library. Although I was interviewed for the article, com-

ments attributed to me were juxtaposed with a student's to create a "point-counterpoint" situation that did not exist.

With regards to photocopying in the library, anything may be copied in the library for 5 cents a page. Only non-circulating library materials may be copied at 3 cents a page by a student with a valid NKU I.D. (or proof of registration) for the semester. After more than 50 copies, the price goes to 5 cents a page. The 3 cents copies are possible through a subsidy from Stu-

dent Activities, and they set the price, based on copying costs. Library administrators do not determine the price of copying materials at NKU. The increase from 2 cents to 3 cents a page was made in July 1983.

As far as the library hours are concerned, they are based on actual statistics that are kept on library usage and we try to provide the maximum number of hours the budget will allow.

Mention should also be made of the University College Library Referral Center on the Covington campus. This

facility has a small circulating collection, some current magazines, and reserve materials for courses offered at the University College.

I hope this helps set the record straight and that people new to Northern will use the library and its services. The library staff is a competent one and interested in trying to meet the needs of this campus.

Rebecca Sturm
Head of Public Services
Steely Library

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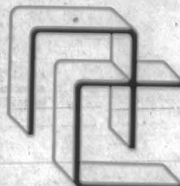
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Recent graduate speaks highly of NKU administration

To the editor:

I am a recent graduate from NKU — so recent that observers still can tell by the smile displayed on my face. Yes, I am one of the lucky ones who managed to deal with the Registrar's Office and get a degree.

You are probably so sick of books — I still remember (sigh) — that you think once you finish school, NKU won't even see the dust you leave behind. I thought like that, too, but today I feel different. I browsed back into memories and I figured out I owe some people here a big, nice and sincere thank you note.

NKU has many good educators and some helpful staff personnel. To all of those I feel thankful. However, I feel

especially grateful to two members of the staff who have positively contributed to my career: Mrs. Roberta Schultz, coordinator of the Learning Assistance Center, and Mr. Dale Adams from Special Services.

These two people helped me graduate with — believe it or not — honors. Mrs. Schultz worked hard on my English. She forced me into finding out my own writing mistakes, and didn't just correct my papers. This has helped me to learn on my own. She guided my language skills with a strong hand and yet she always believed in my potential and did let me know. She knew how to be cheerful and professional at the same time. Mrs. Schultz is one of the most patient

and qualified people to help students that I have ever known. She cares about the student and that made me feel good about learning.

Mr. Adams, on the other hand, helped me to conquer all these "little" technicalities NKU is full of. He urged me to take meaningful courses that applied toward my major and my general studies, so I would not be going around in circles. Mr. Adams was always available to any problem on campus I might have had — yes, that is how I

managed to deal with places like the Registrar's Office.

I am glad I found out about the existence of these types of people at school. Even though there is not enough space here to thank them, I thought I would let you know — sort of a tip — so you could be aware that some staff around you are, in effect, worth being approached for help.

Nieves Lorenzo
International Studies
Alumna

ARA's 'tyranny' compared with Russian communists'

To the editor:

Northern Kentucky University students need to take action. They have remained passive, but now is the time to unite under the common cause against our oppressor.

The cause is hunger, hunger being inflicted upon you by ARA food service.

Not only has ARA raised its prices, it has reduced the size of portions. The service's customers are growing young Americans, not fasting monks. We need plates full of food!

Take this on a deeper level and we

can see the dangers of Communism. Just as the Polish, Russians and East Germans are at the mercy of the whims of their sole producers, we, too, are subject to the tyranny of ARA.

In conclusion, I want to leave you, the ripped-off consumer, with one suggestion. Stand up for your rights and demand more food! You paid for it and you deserve it. And to ARA, I have but one question: How, in good conscience, can you rape the innocent students of this fine institution?

Stephen H. Short

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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 Northernner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northernner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.

CAREER EXPO '84 September 26, 1984 2p.m. to 7p.m.

The purpose of Career Expo '84 is to give NKU students and alumni a chance to talk informally with employers about their organizations and the career opportunities they offer.

Expo is a time to explore careers and gather information. It is not intended to be a job interviewing activity. Students are encouraged to meet as many employers as possible and to seek information on career fields, suggested academic training, employment outlook, and typical entry-level jobs. Employers attending the Expo are as follows:

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Peoples Liberty Bank

Faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend any or all of the events during the week of Sept. 24-26.

Howard's poetic verses depict heartfelt trauma

By Kim Colley
and Karen Merck
Staff Reporters

Have you ever wondered what your wife or girlfriend would do to you if she discovered you were fooling around with someone else?

Lee Howard gives a wildly wicked—but true—account of a wife's revenge on her wayward husband in "Glue," one of the nine poems she read last Tuesday as part of NKU's Writers-in-Residence lecture series. The creatively vengeful wife Superglued one of her husband's hands to his privates.

"This story has become sort of a folk tale," Howard said in her introduction. "Everytime I read this piece, someone tells me 'Yeah, I heard about that.'"

Howard is a poet, film-maker and sociologist who lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn., a city whose sole industry is the making of nuclear warheads. She draws inspiration for her poems from the atmosphere of the bomb-producing town, and also from her relatives in Clay County, Ky., where she grew up.

"Some of my poetry is almost found," said Howard, referring to her Aunt Neva, whose stories form the basis for many of Howard's poems. These, and the poems inspired by her cousin, Handley, are often funny and entertaining. Yet beneath the humor is a distinct poignancy.

"I use the humor to make the painful things bearable for the reader," Howard said after the reading. "It's a deliberate thing."

Her most moving poem is about her grandmother. Humor does not cloak the violence and anguish of the scene described.

"The Rape of Dona" is a shattering account of a 13-year-old's traumatic violation in a bean-patch at harvest

time. Howard said it is purely speculative, but she noted that it would explain many of her grandmother's attitudes.

"I wrote it in 1973," Howard said of the piece. "And I still consider it the best thing I've written."

Howard is the second in a series of writers lecturing and conducting writers' workshops at Northern this semester.

Upcoming writers are Joseph Maiolo, John Ciardi, Jane Howard, Michael Banks, Vance Bourjaily, and Elizabeth Arthur.

Maiolo, who will appear Sept. 24 at the University College and Sept. 25 on the Highland Heights campus, has written a number of short stories and a novella titled *Elverno: A Tale from Boyhood*. His work has been acclaimed in *Best American Short Stories*.

Ciardi, who taught a six-week course on writing last year at Northern, is perhaps the most well-known of this semester's Writers-in-Residence. He is a former poetry editor for the *Saturday Review*, and is the author of a highly acclaimed translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. He also writes children's literature, and collaborated with Isaac Asimov on a collection of witty limericks. Ciardi also is host of a program on the English language, which airs on National Public Radio.

Ciardi will speak Oct. 15 and 16 at the Highland Heights campus and Oct. 17 at the University College.

Jane Howard, a former reporter and editor for *Life* magazine, recently had published her biography of anthropologist Margaret Mead. She also has contributed essays, reviews and articles to *Smithsonian*, *Geo* and *Esquire*, and is the author of *Families, A Different Woman* and *Please Touch*. Howard speaks Oct. 30.

Michael Banks, a fiction instructor on the staff of the *Writer's Digest School*, is the author of more than 600 magazine articles on a broad range of subjects. He recently wrote a book for students, titled *Understanding Science Fiction*. He speaks Nov. 13.

Vance Bourjaily was a professor for many years at the famed Iowa Writers Workshop. He has written several novels, including *The End of My Life*, *The Violated* and *The Man Who Knew*

Kennedy. He speaks Nov. 26 and 27.

Elizabeth Arthur, a contributor to *The New York Times*, *Outside* and *Backpacker*, has also written *Island Sojourn*. Her latest novel is *Beyond the Mountain*. She will speak Dec. 4.

The lectures are scheduled for Tuesdays, in Landrum 107, at 1:40 p.m. A brochure on the writers is available in the Literature and Language Department on the first floor of Landrum.



Malcolm Wilson Photo

Student Government President Keith McCain was one of the more favorable targets at the ATO pic throw at Sunday's Music Fest.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 2:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CENTER THEATER

Medicine man prescribes healing wheel for ills

by Jack Williams
Northern Contributor

Spending the weekend with friends in the wilderness can provide experiences that are thrilling, exciting, and give the taste of what it was like to survive in the wilderness in the pioneer days.

Spending a half-hour with a Chipewewa medicine man on Sunrock Farm is insightful, and leaves a college student wanting to know much more about what it means to "talk to nature and have her respond."

Sun Bear, born on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota, had a vision. Standing upon a hill in Spokane, Wash., he looked skyward. Slowly, an eagle began circling above him.

"Thank you, Gitche Manitou. Thank you for sending brother eagle. What is your will?" Sun Bear, as it is told in the introduction to *Sun Bear, The Path of Power*, was receiving his message from the Great Spirit. He wrote the book with authors Marliese James, also known as Wabun, and Barry Weinstock.

After talking to Sun Bear in 1971, Weinstock, a New York based writer, became an apprentice to Sun Bear, the medicine man, as well as editor of his magazine, *Many Smokes*, at the beginning of the next year.

Sun Bear was then in the process of forming his own tribe, the Bear Tribe. It was a collection of native and non-native Americans who travel the world,



Sun Bear

teaching Indian culture, Indian medicine and Indian ways.

Oct. 12 through 14, Sun Bear will hold what is known as a Medicine Wheel Gathering at the Marydale Retreat Center in Erlanger.

"When people feel that something is missing in their lives, they often find part of it by working with the [Medicine]

Wheel," says Sun Bear in his book. "It helps them to grow closer to nature and to the elemental forces."

"On Friday night, we welcome those who have come to be with us. We explain the meaning of the Medicine Wheel, the purpose of the gathering itself, and the meaning of the ceremonies we're going to be performing."

One of the events at the gathering is called "Tanning Hides and Skills One Needs to Live in Closer Harmony with the Earth." The speaker is Larry Wood, the man who designed and built the teepee on the hillside near Interstate 471 near Ft. Thomas.

"Medicine can come from other forms than out of a bottle," Sun Bear said.

He describes himself in the following way: "I have been given the power to heal. I am a teacher. I see as a great part of my mission on the Earth Mother the need to impart to others, those who may be sick at heart or out of balance, the knowledge that they, too, can develop medicine power and heal themselves. They can draw from their own souls, as part of the Great Spirit, the knowledge and the power to use their energies in good ways."

The Medicine Wheel is an opportunity to gain Indian perspectives in the fields of medicine, toolmaking, and sacred cleansing in a weekend of songs, rituals and dances. Many different workshops are scheduled throughout the three-day event. To learn more about the gathering, call Ruth Traut at Sunrock Farm, 781-5502.

"If you open your heart to the lessons of the Medicine Wheel, then the light of the Great Spirit, of the Creator, will shine on you and brighten your existence. It will give you the gift of a happy life." — Sun Bear.

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FEST continued from page 1

booths broke even or made a profit by the end of the day. This was the first year that booths had been included in Music Fest, yet they might have been the unexpected of Music Fest that really came through. Without the booths, patrons would have been more than eager to leave while waiting in between musical acts.

The largest part of the crowd began arriving before 6 p.m. to see the Rainins. Many said they had planned on making a day out of Music Fest.

As Brigitte Stivers, a sophomore majoring in Office Administration, put it, "Since it was rainy I figured it was a good day to stay in and get some studying done."

Young's country sound neglects devoted rockers

by Hunter Hoeffcker
Staff Reporter

When Gail Davies and her five-man backup band took the stage and began performing their brand of foot-stomping country music, the sold-out crowd at Riverbend Music Center last Friday night was given a preview of what was yet to come.

Davies and friends were the opening act for Neil Young and the International Harvesters. But when it was Young's turn to hog the spotlight, the hoedown continued for the rest of the evening.

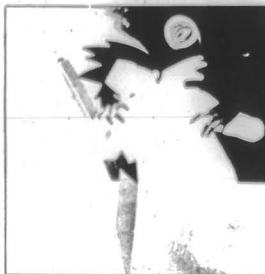
Fortunately, Neil Young failed to remind us of his most recent artistic endeavors in computer-generated music — *Trans* — and his greased-back look at rockabilly — *Everybody's Rockin'*.

It was unfortunate, however, that he

also failed to remind us of many of his classic tunes from his days as a member of the Buffalo Springfield; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and his excellent solo career. Aside from a few exceptions, such as "Heart of Gold," "The Needle and the Damage Done" and "Powderfinger," Young and his six-man troop provided many unrecognizable shuffles that would have been much more at home at a square dance.

But considering that Young's audience is as wide and varied as his music, it's no wonder he took the I-can't-please-everyone approach and stuck with one theme. And though he might have disappointed his mainstream followers, one cannot deny Young's talent for pulling off his performance.

Indeed, few at Riverbend did.



BOX OF FROGS

The Frogs
★★★★

by Tom Robinson
Staff Reporter

So you say you're looking for an album with a little variety. You're tired of the bland, homogeneous-sounding music that comes with many of today's acts. You want an album with different songs and not one that sounds like one continuous song. Well, here's an idea: *Box of Frogs*.

That's right, *Box of Frogs*. The album was released by CBS Records last summer, and has all the variety an album can handle. Maybe this is because the band members, or the Frogs have a

little experience behind them. The founding members of the Frogs are also the founding members of another band, the Yardbirds.

The idea for a reunion of the Yardbirds came after founding members Paul Samwell-Smith, Chris Dreja and Jim McCarty played together on June 23, 1983. The occasion was the 25th anniversary celebration of London's Marquee Club, where the Yardbirds often played.

What started off as an idea turned into reality when McCarty, Dreja and Samwell-Smith added John Fiddler on vocals to create the core of a new band. Once the ball got rolling, other friends wanted to help. One of them being Jeff Beck. At the end of the project, there was a grand total of 13 musicians. All additional musicians are listed as *additional frogs* along with their contributions.

An unusual mix of talent gives the album its unique quality. Every song has a different sound to it. Beck's four songs are especially noticeable. Beck had a hand in three of the songs which have received airplay — "Back When I Started," "Another Wasted Day" and "Two Steps Ahead." "Back Where I Started From" also has a definite Led Zeppelin sound.

In general, *Box of Frogs* has a laid-back sound reminiscent of the old Yardbirds.

It's simply easy to enjoy.

Enjoy The Arts

See Elaine Of Elaine And The Biscaynes

On Wednesday, September 26

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Team nets weekend split

By Amy Simmons
Staff Reporter

The Northern volleyball team had a chance to knock off two Division I opponents last Saturday, but had to settle for a split.

In their home opener, the Lady Norse defeated Dayton, 15-6, 15-3, 6-15, 15-7. Morehead State defeated Northern in the second contest, 1-15, 15-9, 6-15, 15-5, and 15-11.

In the Dayton match, Northern jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first game on set shots by junior Deb Wesley, and good play by 5-foot-10 Jenny Fleisner. The Lady Norse went on to take the first game easily.

The second game was similar to the first — in this one, key spikes were made by sophomore Deb Holford, helping the Norse win, 15-3.

Inconsistent play in the third game helped Dayton to win it, 15-6, but Northern pulled back together to win the fourth game, 15-7, and take the match.

"We took advantage of them (Dayton) and kept them from getting in to the flow of the game," said Norse coach Jane Meier.

Meier also praised the play of freshman Stacey Meimann, Northern Kentucky's high school player of the year last year at Notre Dame Academy in Park Hills. Meimann earned herself a starting role and proved it with some tough saves and hits.

After Morehead State had defeated Dayton in the second match of the day, it came to down to the final match between the Lady Eagles and Northern.

Northern blasted Morehead in the first game, 15-1, and it looked as if another Division I school would go down at the hands of the Lady Norse.

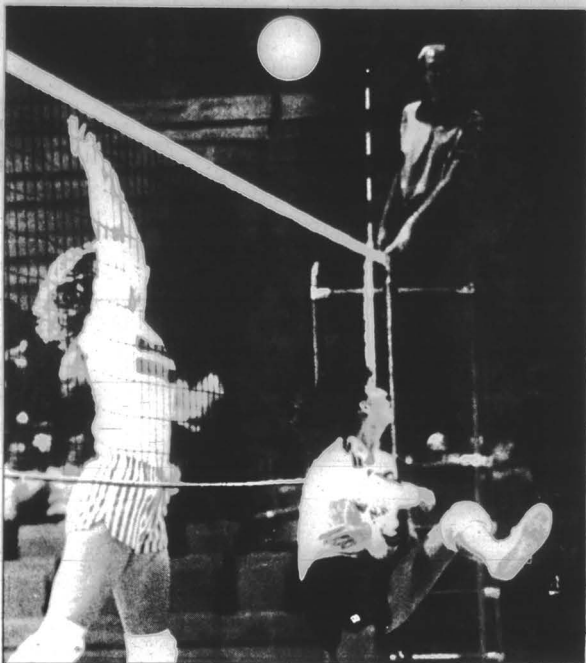
Strong play from 5-7 Cheryl Kohlen kept Northern close in the second game, until a sharp spike by Morehead's Mary Bradley, an All-Ohio Valley Conference player, made it 12-9, Morehead. The Lady Eagles then went on to take the second game, 15-9.

Northern's strong serving game helped it score seven straight points in the third game, including four by junior Lori King, which gave Northern a 12-6 lead, and they went on to win the game.

In game four, Northern never really had a chance to get in the game, as Morehead controlled serve until the score was 8-1 in its favor. Despite two time outs taken by Northern, Morehead went on to win, 15-5.

Game five saw Northern take a quick 5-1 lead after a Meimann service ace and Morehead coach Jim McClellan called a time out.

The time out must have helped Morehead, because it slowly pecked away at the lead, closing to 10-7. Northern then took a time out, but costly mistakes by Northern let Morehead take the lead and eventually win, 15-11.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Northern's Lori King battles at the net against Dayton. The Norsewomen defeated the Flyers Saturday, 3-1, at Regents Hall.

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Hughes paces Norse win

Northern's cross country team won its second meet in two weeks, defeating five teams to capture the University of Louisville Invitational Saturday.

Northern, paced by Ken Hughes' second-place finish, had 39 points, followed by Vincennes (Ind.) with 56, Louisville 58, Kentucky Wesleyan 97, Vincennes (B) 125 and Indiana University-Southeast did not finish.

Bellarmine and Austin Peay were expected to run in the meet, but dropped out before the race.

Louisville's Jerry Simms finished first in 27:10, followed by Hughes in 27:24. Three other Northern runners finished in the top ten — Dave Pierce (6) 28:11, Brent Ryan (9) 28:28 and Don Overstreet (10) 28:31. Dave Elstun, who was bothered by a head cold, finished in 28:43 (12).

"The kids are running as a team," said coach Al Ginn. "The split from runners one through five was just 1:19."

Though the entire team has improved, one bright spot has been the early-season times of Hughes, who Ginn says is a different runner this year.

"Ken is a whole lot stronger than he was last year," Ginn said. "He is in great mental and physical condition."

One reason for the Norsemen's success has been the availability of ten runners to compete in each race.

Last year, NKU began the season with only five runners — the minimum

number that a team needs to finish a race.

While Ginn is presently savoring the opening victories, his thoughts must focus on the trip to Malone College Saturday to compete in the Malone Invitational.

The meet features 28 teams, including some of the nation's top cross country programs. Division I power West Virginia is one of the meet's favorites, along with last year's winner Ohio University.

"This is it," said Ginn. "This meet will be a great challenge for us."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games
Volleyball
Northern at Central State
Wednesday's Games
Soccer
Northern at Bellarmine
Friday's Games
Volleyball
Northern Invitational
Saturday's Games
Soccer
Berea at Northern
Cross Country
Northern at Malone Invitational
Volleyball
Northern Invitational
Women's Tennis
Centre and Dayton at Northern

Campus recreation

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

MENS FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division I
Bar Wristers 4-0
Covington Mudhens 2-1
Ball Busters 1-3
5-Year Plan 1-3

Division II
Skool Brothers 2-0
Rebels 1-1
Noies 1-2

Division III
Alpha Delta Gamma 2-0
Pikes 1-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-2

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

(Double Elimination)

UPPER DIVISION

Bar Wristers 10, Covington Mudhens 5
Ball Busters 12, Bar Wristers 5
Skool Brothers 7 Five Year Plan 0
Covington Mudhens 7, Five Year Plan 0
Covington Mudhens 13, Bar Wristers 5
Skool Brothers 12, Ball Busters 11
Ball Busters 14, Covington Mudhens 9

CHAMPIONSHIP

Skool Brothers 9, Ball Busters 8

LOWER DIVISION

Noies 7, Pi Kappa Alpha 1
Noies 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2
Alpha Delta Gamma 14, Rebels 6
Rebels 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 3
Rebels 11, Sigma Phi Epsilon 10

Noies 18, Alpha Delta Gamma 4
Alpha Delta Gamma 5, Rebels 4
Alpha Delta Gamma 7, Noies 5
CHAMPIONSHIP
Noies 13, Alpha Delta Gamma 10

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Winner: Theta Phi Alpha Frog Legs

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

MENS VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team rosters due Friday, Sept. 28. League play begins on Thursday evening, Oct. 4.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team rosters due Tuesday, Oct. 2. League play begins on Monday evening, Oct. 8.

FACULTY/STAFF VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team rosters due Thursday, Sept. 27. League play begins on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Team rosters due Tuesday, Oct. 2. Tournament will be played on Saturday, Oct. 6.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team rosters due Wednesday, Sept. 26. League play begins on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Rosters are due on Monday, Oct. 1. League play begins on Sunday evening, Oct. 7.

Beginning next week, *The Northerner* will recognize an intramural player of the week. The winner will be selected by Campus Recreation and will be commended for their outstanding effort in a particular sport each week.

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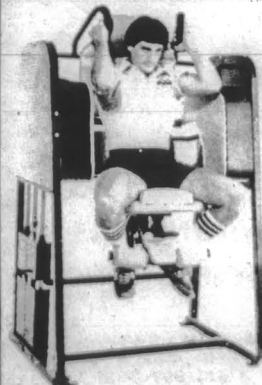
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Northern sportscene

Tennis coach Roger Klein was recognized for his 32 years of dedication to Bellevue tennis when the Bellevue Tennis Courts were re-dedicated to him Sunday, Sept. 16.

"It isn't often you get two dedications in one lifetime," Klein said.

The courts were named for Klein in 1962 for his successful effort to have them re-surfaced in clay. They were re-dedicated to Klein to properly honor him for his tennis contributions to Bellevue's youth.

"I enjoyed the re-dedication ceremony because many of my players spoke about some nice incidents I had forgotten," Klein said.

Northern's women's tennis team is struggling through its early schedule, losing three of the first four matches. The lone victory was by default over St.

Mary's (Mich.).

Klein and his faculty assistant, Dr. Lonnie Davis, attribute the slow start to inexperience and poor health of his team.

"The women's team is in worse shape now than it has been in years," Klein said. "We don't have the experience that is needed to play Division I schools like the University of Cincinnati and Morehead State.

Perhaps the greatest setback is the loss of sophomore Holly Hanna, who will miss the remainder of the season because of mononucleosis.

"I'm afraid we might only win four or five games," Klein said. "It will probably be a losing season."

—Julie Schlarman

Soccer

Though NKU's soccer woes continue, Coach Paul Rockwood isn't ready to give up quite yet.

"Zero and five [the team's record] certainly isn't pretty, but we've just got to suck it up and keep fighting," Rockwood said.

Losing junior forward Dave Woeste, who fractured his leg, and junior goalie Scott Dunajcik to academic ineligibility has taken its toll on the team.

"We just have to work that much harder make up," Rockwood said.

Woeste is virtually irreplaceable, but

Dunajcik has been replaced by a freshman, Rob Campbell. Campbell, a 6-2, 160-pound goalkeeper, is from Fairfield High School.

"Dunajcik would have had the first shot at the position since he is the incumbent and has the experience," Rockwood said. "But now we have to go with Campbell."

If NKU has any hopes of winning its third straight NAIA District 32 Championship, it must win its district matches. Berea is the first district game and the other is against Asbury on Oct. 10.

Kelly's picks

This week's guest peerless predictor is Tom Gamble, editor of the *Northerner*. Every week, the fearless forecaster will have a guest picker to defeat, beat, and crush, because no one can pick 'em like the fearless one. As usual, the peerlessly predicted winners are in capitals.

This week, The fearless one sees Rutgers blowing away Cincinnati. It's quite possible that when U.C. plays Miami at the end of the year, it will be the "O" Bowl; both teams could be 0-10.

One thing, though, the fearless one and the boss agree on is that Kentucky won't lose this week—because they don't play.

Tom Gamble
Cincinnati
at RUTGERS

Kelly Villiers
Cincinnati
at RUTGERS

ARIZONA STATE
at Stanford

Arizona State
at STANFORD

Navy
at ARKANSAS

Navy
at ARKANSAS

ILLINOIS
at Iowa

ILLINOIS
at Iowa

Northwestern
at WISCONSIN

NORTHWESTERN
at Wisconsin

Texas
at PENN STATE

TEXAS
at Penn State

WEST VIRGINIA
at Pittsburgh

West Virginia
at PITTSBURGH

East Carolina
at N.C. STATE

East Carolina
at N.C. STATE

New Hampshire
at DARTMOUTH

New Hampshire
at DARTMOUTH

CLEMSON
at Georgia Tech

CLEMSON
at Georgia Tech

Villiers' Record

Last week: 6-4. Season: 13-7.

NKU INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Last Entry Date Play Date

Men's Soccer Tournament Tues., Oct. 2 Sat., Oct. 6

Women's Flag Football Wed., Sept. 26 Wed., Oct. 3

Men's Volleyball League Fri., Sept. 28 Thurs., Oct. 4

Women's Volleyball League Tues., Oct. 2 Mon., Oct. 8

Co-Rec Volleyball League Mon., Oct. 1 Sun., Oct. 7

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Calendar

Monday, Sept. 24

● Joseph Maiolo speaks "On Fiction Writing" at the University College (Covington), Room 110.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

● Writer Joseph Maiolo will speak at 1:40 p.m. in Landrum 107.
● "Follow Matthew" weekly Bible study every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in UC 201. Students, faculty and staff welcome. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation, Newman Center, and Episcopal Campus Ministry.
● Christian Student Fellowship is sponsoring a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room at noon. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

● Wednesday Luncheon Seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center at 12:05. Topic: "The Near-Death Experience: Questions and Possibilities. Speaker: Scott Quimby (Human Services).
● Literature and Language Club organizational meeting, noon, Landrum 111.

● Baptist Student Union Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
● BSU Bible Study at 1:15 in the Baptist Student Center.

Thursday, Sept. 27

● Citizens' Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect fourth annual forum from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Dixie Highway Holiday Inn. Guest speaker, panel, workshop. For more information, call 491-5683.
● Lewis Randolph will be the featured speaker at the second annual recognition of Historical Black College Day at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room 108. Various exhibits of historical black colleges will be featured in the UC lobby.
● Christian Student Fellowship meetings every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. All welcome.
● BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Friday, Sept. 28

● "Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament," an exhibition at the Contemporary Arts Center, 115 East Fifth St., will be held at 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion will follow. Admission

is free. Call 751-2700 for more information.

● BSU Bible Study, noon, BEP 314.
● Faculty/Staff study on selections from *Spinning a Sacred Yarn: Women Speak from the Pulpit*, every Friday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Center. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the United Methodist Wesley Foundation.

Sunday, Sept. 30

● Catholic liturgy every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns

Hill Road. For more information, call Father Louis Schmidt at 781-8775.

Monday, Oct. 1

● Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in University Center 108. All are welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

● Math seminar, "Applications of Statistics in Clinical Research." Speaker Ward Billheimer of Hill Top Research, Miamiville. 3 p.m., Natural Science Center 430.

Homecoming Queen

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DOUG: "Thank you" for being "The Only One" for me. I love you, only you... Now and until the first day of never. — Shelley.

Do you need to take placement tests before spring advising? Don't wait until the last minute. Go to the Personal Development Center (UC 352) now.

New students enrolled for fall 1984 should visit the Personal Development Center to take placement tests, if needed, prior to the next advising period (Oct. 15 to Nov. 9).

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: Did we show 'em or what? Dioketa Hupsala!!!

Do you want to declare or change your major? Contact the Personal Development Center for information (UC 352, x-6373).

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PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations on winning the overall competition during Greek Week!!! Now everyone knows we're the best!!!

Paper/Aluminum can drive to be held in lot G from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 27. Call Art White at 356-6877 or 572-5149. Leave name and number.

To Mike Fottnar of Sigma Phi Epsilon: As far as we're concerned, you're the real Greek God — and well deserving of it. Good show. From the sisters of the Golden Ender.

House for sale: 92 Farn, Highland Heights. Brick ranch, recently remodeled. Features three bedrooms, unique living room with stone woodburning fireplace, all new eat-in kitchen, newer roof, furnace and central air. Extra half-lot, fenced yard, garage. Asking \$71,500.

SG Fall Elections

October 10 & 11. Filing deadline for reps, department reps, and residence hall council is Oct. 5.

Bethers, Thanks for everything you did in organizing Greek Week events for our sorority. Your participation was greatly appreciated. Love, E.T.

Delta Zeta Sorority: Thanks for your fabulous participation during Greek Week! Next time take care of your paw!

JENNY: You were a fabulous Greek Goddess candidate. We love ya! — Your sisters in Phi Sig.

AMA and SAM would like to thank all the business faculty for attending our riverboat cruise. It was a great success because of you!!!

Academic advising for early registration for spring 1985 will be Oct. 15 to Nov. 9, 1984. Watch for a notice from your department of major announcing specific dates.

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

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Part-time job available to college student interested in working with teenagers and youth at local United Methodist Church, 4-6 hours a week. If interested, call the Rev. Anne Eason at 635-3260.

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Alpha Tau Omega salutes Pi Kappa Alpha in their Greek Week victory. Congratulations. See you next year!

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

Right ATO, The inactives never participated in anything. Look how well you did in Greek Week without us! Congrats.

Midwest Native American Medicine Wheel Gathering, Oct. 12-14. Call Sunrock Farm, 781-5502 for free brochure.

College '85 is now accepting submissions. Typed manuscripts should be delivered to the Literature and Language office before November 2.

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