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"A boy and his dog"—Dave Fibbe and Grizzly—go head to head.

Malcolm Wilson photo

## Charities benefit from Fest

by Julie Schiman  
Staff Writer

Greater Cincinnati's original Oktoberfest is once again being hosted this weekend by the Covington-Kenton County Jaycees.

The traditional German festival will be held this Saturday, September 24, and Sunday, September 25, from noon until dark. The site is Devou Park in Covington.

The Jaycee's Oktoberfest started years before any of the other area feasts with a concept uniquely their own. This year's chairman, Paul Scheper boasts, "This is the only major local Oktoberfest which is operated solely to benefit charity."

Charities working with this year's event include Parent's Anonymous, Covington Beautification, Riverside Good Council, Horizons, Civitan Club of Northern Kentucky, Park Hills PTA, Wade YMCA, Licking River Girl Scouts, Covington Children's Home and others.

Traditional German accent will be reflected in the music and dance under the big tent by the Polka Dot Band, as well as in the food and drink. Brats, metts, and dessert delicacies will abound, and what Oktoberfest would be complete without some typical German liquid refreshment?

Those who just want to get out for a good time will also enjoy the non-traditional entertainment of Jazzercise, Ziegler Studio of Dance, karate demonstrations, and the police K-9 Corps. The bands scheduled to perform are Cheaters, Woodwin Steal, Echelon, Runner, and Jeff Heran Music.

Shuttle buses will run both days from the Northern Kentucky Area Vocational School to the park. The shuttle as well as admission to Oktoberfest is free.

## Tuition hike proposal - hot issue

The Kentucky Council of Higher Education's planned increase in university fees was a serious topic at Monday's, September 19 Student Government meeting.

Student Government president Scott Wurster stressed the importance of student knowledge of this fee increase proposal, as well as feedback for the council.

A benchmark-median approach is presently used to determine fees at Kentucky colleges. This method compares fees at all similar colleges to determine the fees at Northern.

The proposed method will determine fees by per capita income of Kentucky residents to make tuition more fair for in-state students.

Out-of-state students would experience a substantial fee raise, as most out-of-state students have been calculated not to add to revenues within the state.

In other areas discussed, Marty Dressman was appointed chairman of the Student Government space committee. The University Affairs Committee will delegate the office space vacated by Bill Lamb, who moved to another University Center office space.

University Affairs will be accepting applications for the space. Presently, it has been proposed that a committee be formed to consider the applications and summarize them for presentation to the Student Government assembly for a decision.

Lack of unity within Student Government was the subject of this week's brainstorming session. Suggestions included an official swearing-in ceremony for newly-elected members, a summer orientation to supplement the winter orientation already used, and more emphasis on priority of Student Government with its members.

All Student Government members acting on Standing university committees should submit a report of their committees' meetings to Kay Powell through the University Affairs Committee. "We are trying to centralize all information coming from committees all over the campus," said Wurster. "This will allow for Student Government knowledge of important activities on campus."

An attempt is being made to clarify the position of Student Government Department Representatives. Presently, only one department representative regularly attends Student Government meetings. President Wurster said when the elections are over, more emphasis will be placed on department representatives, and these representatives will have their own meetings to discuss topics not covered in the representative's assembly weekly meetings.

"I want to encourage write-in candidates to run from each of the departments on campus to guarantee equal representation for all segments of the student population," Wurster said.

## WRFN dismissal unjust

by Vicki Bogucki  
Editor-in-chief

Lorne Lambert has been given until September 30 to file an appeal or resign from his position as programming director of WRFN.

Last week, WRFN general manager Dave Lemox notified Lambert he would be removed from the position as of September 16.

Lambert contends the firing was unjust, and that the reasons for the action were personal rather than professional.

"On the job I deserve professional

courtesy," Lambert said. "Lemox is using his power for personal gain, rather than professional gain."

"It's hard to keep a positive attitude when people come to you and say they hate you."

Lemox said several things led to personality conflicts at the station, including format and working problems.

"Lorne began to develop an arrogant attitude toward others," Lemox said.

"Working problems led to personal problems. Before the situation got out of control, I decided to let him go."

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Kings Island  
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## Books cost bucks

by Denise Taul  
Staff Writer

Every student at NKU this semester made the traditional journey to the NKU bookstore to buy textbooks and supplies.

Almost as many grumbled about the prices.

Kay Horgan, textbook buyer, said the bookstore levies a 20 percent mark-up on all textbooks. For example, if a book costs the bookstore \$8, a student or faculty member will pay \$10 for it.

Horgan said the mark-up covers shipping and handling charges on the books. Then the cost of administrative supplies

and labor to stock shelves is taken from that 20 percent.

"The textbook department only makes one or two percent profit in the end," she said.

Profit is then turned over to the university general fund, where it is allocated for campus and student needs.

What about books that aren't sold the first time out, but whose price is increased to meet a price increase on the next shipment? Horgan said that if a book takes up shelf space during the year and must be inventoried, those costs must be considered when pricing it for the following year.

## Student caught in loan fraud

Lovette K. Lindon of Louisville has pleaded guilty to one count of educational fraud in U.S. District Court in Louisville in the first Federal criminal case involving a student loan ever prosecuted in Kentucky.

U.S. District Judge Edward H. Johnstone Monday sentenced Lindon, 34, to two-years in prison and ordered her to make restitution of \$15,000 fraudulently obtained under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The prison sentence was probated for five years on the condition that the defendant serve six months in the Dismas House, a Louisville half-way house.

The information was released August 16 by Paul P. Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, the agency that administers student loan programs for the state.

KHEAA is seeking prosecution of several other cases of student loan fraud, Borden said.

"Our staff, with the help of a sophisticated computer program, is searching files for other cases of possible fraud and abuse of the student loan program. Additional cases will be turned over to the state attorney general or the U.S. department's inspector general," Borden said.

## Stephens outstanding

Henry L. Stephens, associate dean of the Chase College of Law, has been selected for an Outstanding Young Men of America award.

This organization presents awards to young men with exemplary records of community service, academic achievement, professional leadership, and political participation.

Stephens is widely known for his

work in the field of coal mining law, especially his service in black lung legislation.

He teaches coal law and evidence classes at Chase, as well as performing his duties as dean and his work afield.

Stephens is chairman of the Young Lawyers section of the Kentucky Bar Association, and chairman of the teaching committee of the Eastern Memorial Law Foundation.

## Fulbright competition open

The 1984-85 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1983. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 670 awards which are available at over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Can-

didates for 1984-85 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1983-84.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Northern Kentucky University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Robert T. Rhode, who is located in Landrum 433, phone 572-5400. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Sept. 30, 1983.



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## 'Fresh Start' for puffers

by Julie Schiman  
Staff Writer

The number of smokers in northern Kentucky will decrease if two local health professionals have their way.

Fresh Start, a series of five two-hour stop-smoking sessions over two or three weeks, is the brainchild of Debbie Walker, NKU's student health nurse, and Terry Rose, coordinator of the Health Education, Risk Reduction project of the Northern Kentucky District Health Department.

"The amount of interest from faculty, staff and students will determine whether it will be set up in two separate programs, one for faculty and staff, another for students, or have all participate together," Walker said.

Fresh Start depends strongly on the group support theory. Walker and Rose will address various topics, including the smoker's feeling of a need to smoke and how to go about quitting.

Behavior modification, stress management, nutrition and weight control also are addressed during the non-regimented program.

The participants may stop smoking at their own speed, but are required to have had their last cigarette by the night before the third session.

"This enables everyone coming to the third session to be able to relate to

others their feelings about doing without a cigarette for at least twenty four hours," explains Rose.

"Each individual is responsible for their own behavior," Rose said. The program requires self-motivation; however, the directors recognize the ambiguities of smoking.

"Everyone knows that smoking carries many health hazards, however they have mixed feelings about quitting," Rose said. "No one can make you stop. It must be an individual decision."

Non-smokers are growing in numbers across the nation. But Kentucky residents continue to puff away and rank second to North Carolina in cigarette use. Both states are among the United States leaders in tobacco production.

Rose declined to give statistics showing results from Fresh Start. She did say the program's success rate is higher than the national average for similar programs.

"We attribute this to the follow-up support groups offered to individuals completing Fresh Start," she said.

Smokers who wish to quit may contact Walker at the Student Health Services office, University Center room 300. Or call 572-5650.

"We need to know the number of people interested in order to justify such a program," Walker said.

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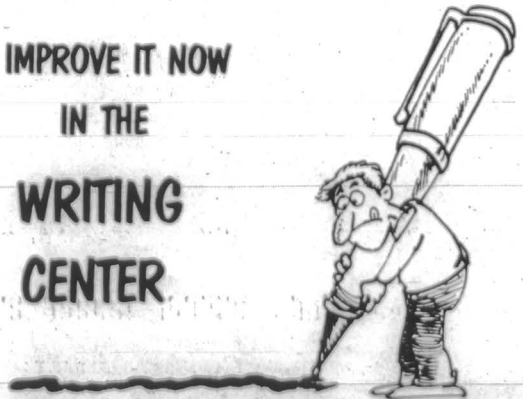
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## 'Selling' the university is up to all of us

Northern is not a university where long-standing traditions have hailed from those hallowed halls.

It is the newest of Kentucky's state universities. Because of its infancy, it is imperative that NKU's facilities be promoted and publicized to surrounding communities, and at the same time familiarize the on-campus population with NKU.

The concept of marketing a university is not remote. Education is a marketable service. The idea is not to sell the concrete campus, but to present the education package.

Competition does exist between universities in attracting students. Northern must compete regionally.

as well as locally for students who are shopping around for the best deal in education.

Of concern is the image the university presents to the community. And that image must be strong enough to attract the numbers to Northern.

Northern has outgrown its "no knowledge, state college" days. It is imperative in these times of tight budgets and competition for state money, that as many people as possible know this.

Positive input from faculty, staff and students is the biggest asset that can be given to changing and promoting the NKU image.

## Policies on Letters to the Editor

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

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## Creative writers wanted for Collage '84

To the editor:

After contemplating several avenues to take in creating interest in the forthcoming edition of *Collage '84*, NKU's literary anthology, I have chosen to write this letter knowing that letters to the editor are probably the most read section of *The Northerner*. It is my hope that students and faculty interested in writing and editing will read this and respond.

First, if you are a writer of short stories, poetry, essays, children's literature, short plays or any other form of literature, you may submit your work for consideration of publication in *Collage*. Unfortunately, everything submitted cannot be published. Chosen are the works considered best or most appropriate in representing a variety of students and faculty at NKU. The decision is never easy, as many good manuscripts are always submitted, but, for lack of room, some good manuscripts must be turned away. As this year's editor, I hope to represent as many genres of literature and as many writers as possible. I urge all writers to submit their works. These manuscripts should be typed neatly with name and phone number at top of page and given to one of the secretaries in the Lit. and Lang. department before November 30. If you want your manuscripts returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. One tip: the cleaner the manuscript, the better your chances.

Second, I am looking for a student interested in helping edit fiction who will be willing to take over the responsibilities of *Collage* in 1985. This student will be paid and will have a co-editor to work with. If you are interested in this kind of work, write me a note with your name and phone number and give it to the secretaries in Lit. and Lang. or slip it under the door of Elly Welt's office, Landrum 117. I will get in touch with you as soon as possible.

Finally, I hope all students and faculty — writers and non-writers alike — will pick up a copy of *Collage* when it becomes available in the spring of 1984. These copies will probably be available in the University Center as well as other obvious places around campus.

Angela Hesson  
Editor, *Collage*

## Smoking overcrowding are lunchtime problems

To the editor:

I feel that there are some problems concerning the health and safety of students in the grille and cafeteria here on campus.

First, I don't believe there is enough room in either place to accommodate the students who wish to eat lunch there at noon. If you plan on eating lunch on campus in these lunchrooms, you can forget it. There is absolutely nowhere to sit before 1 p.m., and that is when most students have to go to class.

I think this problem could be alleviated somewhat if students studied in lounges and played cards somewhere else after they were finished eating, but I really believe more room should be added or a third cafeteria should be built.

Second, I think it is also unfair that the tables are almost always so messy because people are too lazy to bus their own trays. Every time I have been in the grille or cafeteria to eat lunch, empty cartons and trays are piled high on many

tables and this creates an inconvenience for others.

This problem is quite unnecessary and could easily be solved if everyone would have the courtesy and consideration enough to be responsible for their own trays.

Last, but most certainly not least, there is a problem with the smoking. I feel that it is really disgusting to be sitting there trying to eat, and have someone from the table next to you exhale smoke right in your direction. It really is nauseating! I am sure that I am not the only student on this campus who feels this way and I hope that some others who do will speak up.

I think that a "No Smoking" section should be established or, better yet, do away with smoking in the grille and cafeteria altogether!

Becky Mitchell

On parking...

## Quit your bellyaching

To those students who constantly complain about parking here at NKU: Quit your ridiculous bellyaching!

Only the handicapped and the elderly have any right to gripe about such petty, insignificant trivialities as having to walk a few hundred yards to class.

Maybe these complainers who make up the Coalition For Realistic Parking (Oh, Brother!), should join together and form the Coalition For Faster Elevator Service, or the Student Alliance For Motorized Sidewalks! How about the Coalition For Drive-Thru Education? I mean come on! Education is our goal here, isn't it?

I think a lot of us have become so conditioned to conveniences such as phone-in banking, mail order shopping, air conditioning, and credit cards that we are beginning to gripe the minute we have to do any work at all. I would really love to see the expression on someone like Andrew Carnegie if he were to read

some of these infantile complaints. I'm sure he would simply shake his head and roll his eyes.

In this country, where people like Booker T. Washington and Abe Lincoln practically sweated blood for the sake of education, I think some people (i.e. Coalition For Better Parking) have taken the "lazy man's way" a little too far!

My point is this: If you can't handle a short walk to class—don't go. Just stay home. That way you won't even have to walk to your car.

But if you have the ambition and drive to make something out of yourself and to contribute something to society, and getting an education is a means to that end, then at least have the drive and the intestinal fortitude (guts) to make the long haul from the gravel lot to class, however painstaking it may be.

Paul Dickman  
Pre-Engineering

## Public Notice

Bill Lamb, dean of students, will be accepting applications for the position of editor to *The Northerner* for spring semester 1984. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday, September 28, to Dean Lamb's office, Room 346 in the University Center.

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A new guest columnist debuts

# Swedish star offers her thoughts about NKU



by Freba Fay  
Northerner Contributor

"Tell the truth, but tell it slant."

—Emily Dickinson

I would like to begin by saying that I have read the editor's note to be posted above my column and I am a bit disappointed. Obtuse? I thought that this was a geometric term used to describe angles greater than 180°. I hope you can make the connection, for I cannot. Perhaps it is because I'm obtuse. And if I were you, I might take offense to the reference of "sluggish and dull-witted."

As I was enrolling at the special registration, I noticed that my "ticket" had the abbreviation "non-trad" in one corner. I was told that this was a shortened form of "non-traditional student," a term used to describe anyone over the age of twenty-five returning to college, like myself. I felt more like a worn-out tank-tread that the Army no longer had use for. I understand that nearly 40 percent of the student population are "non-trads."

A significant proportion of them are, once again like me, women. I firmly believe that the stagnant economy is at least partially responsible for the influx of older students back to college.

In Sweden, my profession was booming. The rumor that my films lacked "intensity" is pure hog slop. I was one of the best. I took great pride in my work and my talent. I'm convinced that my product, a luxury item, was one of the first things Americans stopped buying during the economic crunch. Yes, money talks and the American people have a very limited vocabulary these days.

I have been told that I am not to address one issue that

affects each and every older woman here, the C.R.C. scandal of last spring. I've learned of it only recently and yes, I too was appalled. Consequently, this paragraph is dedicated to not mentioning one word about the Coalition for Realistic Curves. I wouldn't think of telling anyone that the two individuals who wrote the now-famous "Happy Housewife" letter are still attending Northern, nor would I mention that one is planning to run for the Student Government assembly on a C.R.C. ticket. Don't watch for the buttons. It is my hope that by not bringing any of this up, I won't shame them into letting this inane slur die as it ought to.

I've also heard a rumor to the effect that I (Freba Fay) do not exist as a person (natural or corporate). I do exist and am not Dr. Michael Ryan from the History Department writing under a pseudonym. Dr. Ryan and I have in fact spent many wonderful moments together and I can assure you that I am not him, nor would I want to be. (In case you haven't noticed, I am fond of putting false rumors to rest. I understand that there is now a Mrs. Mary Ryan. Congratulations and don't worry dear. I ended our little "friendship" months before you were married.)

Isn't bureaucratic jargon wonderful? My favorite over "non-trad" is "access." Administrators here at NKU don't ask each other for advice or information, they "access" one another. When I was in Sweden I was "accessed" quite a bit. I can hardly wait to "access" or "be accessed" here in America.

Please forgive my essentially bawdy nature. My home planet is quite a bit different from yours. People aren't nearly so uptight about things sexual. I'm wondering if it's my imagination or what, but this area seems awfully conservative. I'll do my best to liven things up a bit. Until next time remember that I'm bisexual — buy me something and I'll get sexual.

[Editors Note: Freba Fay has lived in America for a few years now, and as you are about to discover, she has mastered the English language admirably, despite her Swedish origin. In her native land she was, according to her own account, a popular blue movie star. The depressed world economy reached even as far as the Swedish movie industry and Miss Fay soon found herself unemployed. She has enrolled here at NKU in the RTF department, majoring in film production. Her true age remains a mystery. She has signed on at The Northerner as a columnist to "support herself by doing what she is 'second best' at, writing." Her wry, cryptic, obtuse and ironic sense of humor will undoubtedly stir even the most sluggish and dull-witted among you. She makes no secret of the fact that she desires cult-figure status here at Northern. With extreme trepidation we offer her American debut...as a writer.]

## Movies this week: beer, a bomb, and more . . .

by Frank Simkon  
Northerner Contributor

### ★ Strange Brew

All you hosers will be glad to know that Bob and Doug, the MacKenzie brothers, have taken off high in their first movie adventure. Rick Moranis (Bob) and Dave Thomas (Doug) of SCTV fame have brought their beer-guzzling characters to the big screen for some 'high' adventure.

It seems that they must stop the plotting of an evil hoser-type who wants to control the world with his special beer — a strange brew that makes zombies out of its drinkers. This may seem intense, but the story is actually designed for a real fun time. Like, a real comedy, eh?

So if you're looking for a good laugh or just want to see two guys drink a lot of beer, "take off" to your theatre for some real *Strange Brew*.

### ★ Now and Forever

Cheryl Ladd stars as the wife of a man falsely accused of rape. This film fails in all respects. It takes too long to get started, and every scene is dragged out to beyond its tolerable limit. This is one of those films that makes you feel like you've been watching for eight hours instead of two.

The main problem here is that the film cannot decide what it is about. The first hour concentrates on the husband being blamed for a rape (you never really

find out why). The second half focuses on Cheryl Ladd's character, who can't decide if she should leave her husband. No insight or emotion is shown — you never really connect with or care about the characters OR the film. All in all, there are better choices than this at area theatres at the present.

### ★ The Golden Seal

Another boy and his dog story — only this time the dog is a seal. The plot falls short of the point where you want to get involved, just as the characters fall short of believability. Mostly cliché characters are used, like the 'blind man who sees all' or the little boy who falls in love with his pet. The film does offer some beautiful photography and scenery, and I would recommend it for younger viewers who will enjoy the story a bit more than mom or dad.

### ★ Mr. Mom

Michael Keaton stars as the house-husband and Terri Garr as his working wife. The screenplay involves the same old stuff you've probably seen on a dozen made-for-TV movies or maybe on "The Brady Bunch" or another situation comedy. The film does have two redeeming qualities, as Keaton and Garr both give an excellent performance (especially Keaton, whose gift for spontaneity and wackiness can get a laugh out of any situation). I can't recommend *Mr. Mom*, but I can recommend Terri Garr and Michael Keaton. They are both worth seeing.



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# SECONDS WITH ANDY



by Andy Backs  
Features Editor

When a person runs out of things to say, it is wise to start saying some of the things others have already said. So here goes.

The following are quotes that I have run across in one place or another over the past few years. Some of them you

will recognize, and some of them you won't. Some of you will enjoy them, and the rest of you can go jump off the new BEP pedestrian bridge.

"When poverty comes in at doors, love leaps out at windows." *John Clarke*

"If you come in the damn door again without any money I'll push you out the damn window." *Newport housewife having a financial discussion with her husband*

"Pleasure is the absence of pain." *Cicero*

"Absence of pain comes with cocaine." *temporarily retired NFL player*

"The love of money is the mother of all evil." *Phocylides, 6th century B.C.*

"I pity the mother who don't give me his money." *Clevon Evil, independent businessman in Central Park, NY*

"The golf links lie so near the mill that almost every day the laboring children can look out and see the men at play." *Sarah Cleghorn*

"I'm sorry but the doctor is detained this morning. Now, how long have you been having this severe chest pain?..." *Doctor's receptionist on any Wednesday morning*

"The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time." *A.P. Herbert*

"Do you call this half the damn paper? Classifieds, death notices and the farm reports?" *neighbors overheard at 7 a.m. in Hyde Park*

"The smyler with the knife under the cloak." *Chaucer*

"I am not a crook." *Richard M. Nixon*

"Neither are any wars so furious and

bloody, or of so long continuance, as those occasioned by difference of opinion, especially if it be in things indifferent." *Jonathan Swift*

"This is a special report... on the plane Shot From the Sky..." *ABC News Nightline*

"Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds." *Shakespeare*

"This meeting of the NKU Student Government will now come to order..." *Scott Wurster*

"The end cannot justify the means, for the simple and obvious reason that the means employed determine the nature of the ends produced." *Aldous Huxley*

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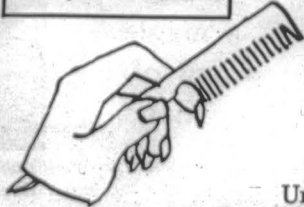
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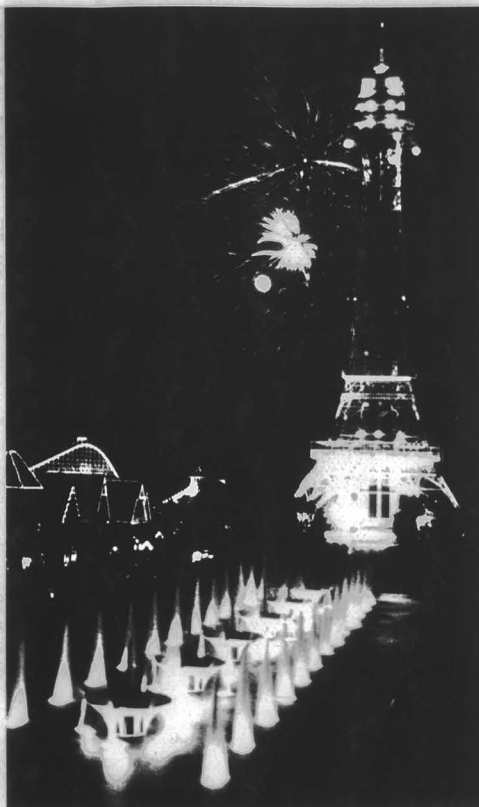
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Text and Photos by  
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Julie Beiser, makes last minute repairs to a show costume for "World Cabaret" held in Kings Islands new Festhaus. Julie is a theatre major.



Keeping the country performers costumes looking their best is the job of Denny Risselman, an NKU theatre major. Here Denny assists Jeffrey Day with his show attire.

# ROCKNOTES

## ■ Holy Diver, by Ronnie James Dio

A very good new album is Holy Diver by Ronnie James Dio. Holy Diver finds Dio revisiting his earlier Rainbow days. Featured tracks are "Holy Diver" and "Rainbow in the Dark," heard by request at NKU on WRFN.

## ■ Porcupine, by The Bunnymen

The latest from this four man English band sounds like they're trying to cash in on the recent success of the Irish band U2. Using the big guitar sound works well with the single "The Cutter" but the rest of the material is pretty tame stuff. Don't bother with this one but go out and buy U2's War album if you haven't already.

## ■ Rock and Roll Animal, by Lou Reed

One of Lou Reed's best albums, with some of the best guitar playing on record. A live album of extended versions of five of Lou Reed's best songs including "Velvet Underground," classics "Heroin" and "White Light White Heat" plus "Lady Day," "Rock & Roll," and "Sweet Jane." Readily available in re-released form but an original copy is hard to come by (but worth the extra cost).



## ■ Born Again, by Black Sabbath

Within a month or so, look for a new album from Black Sabbath titled Born Again, featuring lead vocalist Ian Gillian, who replaced Ronnie James Dio.

## ■ Murmur, by REM

This is far and away the best new band of 1983 and for that matter, of this decade. REM hails from Athens, Georgia hometown to the B-52's and the Pylons, and its music is best described as undecidable. It's taken nearly two years for their debut album to come about after releasing their brilliant EP *Chronic Town* last year and the single "Radio Free Europe" the year before. "Radio Free Europe" also opens up *Murmur* and is one of the better cuts on the album.

Simply put there isn't a bad song on this album. There is one problem and that is the words are nearly impossible to decipher but the sound is intense and dreamlike, continuing to grow on you after each listen.

by Christy Board  
Staff Writer

New Wave has found its niche in Greater Cincinnati night life.

Two nights a week (Sunday and Thursday), New Wave fans join "The Beat Club" at Cooter's in Clifton.

On these evenings, Cooter's (in the University Plaza, Clifton) has a friendly and comfortable atmosphere similar to that of the popular TV show, "Cheers." A certain freedom and energy is asserted by the patrons, characterized by a unique style of dress and attitude and a look that some might see as strange or even bizarre.

A phenomenon can be seen and definitely felt at Cooter's Beat Club — a lack of peer pressure and true individualism create an overall feeling of fascination.

Cooter's opened a few months ago and established itself quickly as the place to be for New Wave. A quick rundown of Cooter's weekly entertainment: Monday are the Raisins, live; Tuesday is Shooter's night; Wednesday is Ladies Night; Thursday the Beat Club; Friday is the afternoon saloon; Sunday again is the Beat Club.

The two biggest attendance nights so far are Monday, with the sound of the very popular local group, "The Raisins," and The Beat Club on Thursday. Recently Cooter's has even been advertised on the cable's MTV (Music Television). The filming was done in the bar itself.

# Beat Club offers New Wave



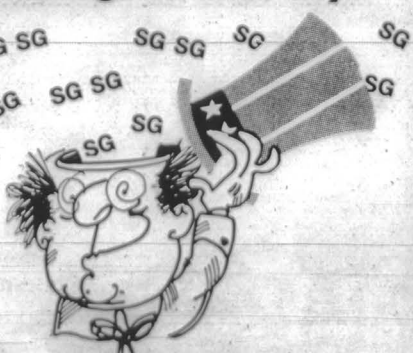
On big attraction nights, sometimes it is difficult to get seated, and practically impossible to get onto the dance floor. Wear cool clothing on these evenings, as big crowds make Cooter's a hot spot — in more ways than one.

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# Another exciting season for TV

by Scott Gausing  
Staff Writer

The new TV season is upon us, and with it comes the promise of great new shows, changes in the old shows and a whole boatload of exciting new commercials to pay for the production of these shows.

Experts predict the biggest changes to come about in the commercials. First of all for the poor guy who always has a ring around his collar, anyone who notices the ring will soon find a rope around his neck. Also be on the lookout for Pearl Mearl to get her hands cut off the next time she makes fun of someone's dishwashed hands.

As for the lady who is always trying to decaffeinate her husband, she is sure to end up using some of that "if you scratch your head you've got dandruff shampoo" to get coffee out of her hair and at first use some of that so-called

bargain brand of detergent to get the coffee stains out of her blouse until she comes to her senses and spends five bucks more to make a fool out of poor grandma who was trying to save some money for her family who want more than a meal they want a Manwich. What's a Manwich? I don't know but it probably doesn't have as much meat and meat by-products as Gravy Train — just ask Lorne Greene.

Big changes are expected for one of TV's longest running series, *The Tonight Show*. Ed McMahon has been having contract problems and threatening, as Ed put it, "not to laugh at any more of Johnny's dumb jokes."

Another long running show that appears to be in trouble is *Dallas*.

Reports from unknown sources stated seeing Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing, helping old ladies across busy intersections. To counteract the negative reactions, the producers of the show are having Hagman dress up as a boy scout and lead old ladies in front of oncoming trucks.

Two other long time shows are also in trouble. It seems that *The Loveboat* has run aground on Fantasy Island. This greatly upset Mr. Rourke who has been dreaming up nasty fantasies for all the *Loveboat's* passengers, while Captain Steubing has been wheeling this own

magic and everyone on *Fantasy Island* is falling in love, fighting, falling in love again, and then getting married.

Every new season brings a host of new shows and this year is no exception. Among the more highly touted shows are a situation comedy set in an elevator entitled *Ups and Downs*. Each week the show will bring in a guest elevator operator. The show promises to have its high and low points.

*Who's Fighting Who*, a weekly quiz show, is another highly touted show. *Who's Fighting Who* challenges contestants with questions about revolutions; wars, disease, death, famine and other exciting subjects. Other promising shows include *Monday Night Scrabble*, *Cheyenne, Wyoming*, *The Week in Review*, (shown in two minute segments) and a dramatic series called *Life at the Morgue*.

Some made for TV movies include, *Airport 83*, a terrifying story about a Soviet passenger plane lost over Korean air space, *The Bad News Bears Go To Nome Alaska*, *Bonzo Goes to Washington* (an autobiography on the life of Ronald Reagan) and *The Brady Girls Get Divorced*, an exciting sequel to *The Brady Girls Get Married*.

All in all it looks as though it's going to be another exciting year for TV.

# Cast chosen for first play

The cast has been announced for the first production of the NKU Theatre Department's 1983-84 season.

*A Flea in Her Ear*, a French farce by Georges Feydeau, will feature George Bellah and Teresa DeZarn in the roles of Victor Emmanuel Chandeise and his wife, Raymonde. Victor Emmanuel's nephew Camille will be played by Brad Fry. Tim Carroll and Sandy Smith will have the roles of Carlos and Lucienne Homenides de Histangua.

Other cast members are: Tim Hennigan, Lawrence Vennemann, Joe Sturgeon, John Oaks, Charles Dawson, Tracy Edwards, Kim Kuhnhein, Erich Hoffelder, Patti Ann Zint, Deborah Brinkman, Mark Mentor and Lisa Johnson.

Director of the production will be David Leong, assistant professor of Theatre. Linda Acetta, a new member of the department faculty, will design the costumes. Another new faculty member, Herb Caldwell, will serve as technical director and scene designer.

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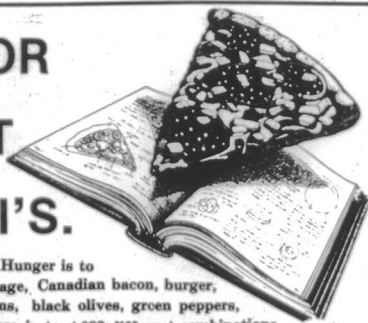
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## Volleyballers open '83 season

by Tom Gamble  
Sports Editor

A pre-season scrimmage, in which NKU defeated the University of Dayton, showed head volleyball coach Jane Meier her team's strong points.

The regular season opener displayed the contrary, as the College of Mount Saint Joseph scored a decisive 15-6, 15-13, 15-6 victory over the Norsewomen.

"Some of our people have got to start to play the way they can," said Meier. "You can only protect them for so long, and then they have to take some initiative."

Meier's concern was evident after the Norsewomen had trouble nearly the entire match. Missed defensive assignments and unforced errors plagued NKU throughout the night.

"Defensively, we missed a lot of assignments," Meier said. "When we were in position, we didn't play the ball."

Despite mistakes on the court, Meier put some of the blame on her own shoulders.

"We haven't worked much on team defense," Meier said. "We need to be more prepared. This was a learning experience."

One definite setback to the Norse was the game experience the Mount held coming into the opening match. With three matches and six scrimmages under their belt, coach Mary Bierman knew the significance of facing the Norsewomen in their debut.

"We've already played nearly ten matches, counting scrimmages," Bierman said. "This was their (NKU) opening match, and they are inexperienced. They still haven't decided on their setter."

One reason for the question marks surrounding the setter position is the injury to senior star Sandi Woeste. Woeste, considered by many to be the team's best all-around player, is still nursing a bad knee.

"We're biding time until Sandi gets back," Meier said. "That won't make great things happen, but we will improve."

When Woeste returns to the starting lineup, Meier is looking for the Norsewomen to begin to gel.

"We're not really young," said Meier of her starting lineup. "We should come on because we've got kids that can play."

**NORSE NOTES**—The Norsewomen rebounded from their opening defeat by beating Bellarmine College Saturday at Bellarmine. NKU played a second match, losing to the University of Evansville in straight sets.

The Bellarmine match went five sets, with Northern prevailing 9-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-6, 15-13. Senior Sandi Woeste made her first appearance following a period of knee rehabilitation, and her presence was felt.

Despite a 15-4, 15-7, 16-14 loss to Evansville, Meier indicated that the day was a success.



Kathy Kiser and Lori King anticipate serve from opposing team. File photo

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## This week in sports

The newly reinstated NKU Cross Country Team recorded their first win of the season Saturday, defeating Indiana University-Southeast in a dual meet, 19 to 39, at Albany, Indiana.

Northern's Ken Hughes was the meets' top finisher with a time of 27:51. Hughes was unable to run in NKU's opening meet due to an eligibility conflict, but the matter has been settled and Hughes will be with the Norse the remainder of the season.

NKU's Dave Elstun took second place with a time of 27:59, while Don Overstreet's 28:34 was good for third.

Other Northern times: Brent Ryan (6) 31:15, John Meyung (7) 31:46, Bill Schneider (8) 33:43, Troy May (12) 47:13. May, along with Hughes, ran for the first time and gave the Norse seven finishers.

The Norse were originally scheduled to participate in the Bellarmine Invitational last weekend, but the meet had to be cancelled. Northern called IU-SE, also scheduled to be at Bellarmine, and set up the dual meet.

The Norse face their stiffest competition of the year Saturday when they travel to Malone College to compete in the Malone Invitational. Over 20 teams are scheduled to participate, with Ohio University the favorite. NKU runs at 11 a.m.

NKU's women's tennis team opened Division II play last week with back-to-back victories over Dayton and Indiana University-Southeast. The Norsewomen defeated Dayton 6-3 and IU-SE 7-2.

"It definitely helps playing that strong competition at the beginning," said Coach Roger Klein. "We had some long matches at Dayton but the girls played well."

Top singles player JoAnne O'Halloran got back on the winning track, with two singles wins and a doubles victory. Freshman Holly Hanna continued to play well, taking both singles and doubles victories in the matches.

### Tennis Results

NKU 6, Dayton 3

### SINGLES

JoAnne O'Halloran def. Sara Billingsley 6-4, 6-4; Elena Escamilla def. Ann Wenstrup 6-0, 6-2; Lori Lindeman def. Diane Harvey 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Holly Hanna def. Stacy Clark 6-4, 6-1; Janet Haller (D) def. Kim Burchett 6-3, 6-4; Missy Storer def. Barb Busam 6-1, 6-3.

### DOUBLES

Billingsley-Wenstrup (D) def. O'Halloran-Escamilla 7-6, 6-3; Lindeman-Hanna def. Busam-Harvey 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Burchett-Reynolds def. Clark-Haller 6-4, 6-2.

NKU 7, Indiana University-Southeast 2

### SINGLES

O'Halloran def. Ruth Lofton 6-1, 6-3; Escamilla def. Pinky Fraley 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; Lindemann def. Shannon Egger 6-1, 6-0; Hanna def. Kim Uhl 6-2, 6-2; Joy Evans (IUSE) def. Burchett 6-4, 6-4; Reynolds def. Terri Wheeler 6-1, 6-4.

### DOUBLES

Lofton-Fraley (D) def. O'Halloran-Escamilla 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; Hanna-Burchett def. Egger-Uhl 6-1, 6-1; Reynolds-Storer def. Evans-Wheeler 6-2, 6-2.

# Norse soccer undefeated

by Tom Gamble  
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University soccer team kicked the habit.

Last season, the Norse began with just one victory in their first nine matches. Determined not to be affected by any memories, NKU opened with back-to-back victories.

Northern's first triumph was a 5-1 defeat of Earlham College, with five different players scoring goals. Advancing to the tougher part of their schedule, the Norse shut out Division I foe Louisville, 2-0.

Although team defense has been a great factor in the opening wins, depth is coach Paul Rockwood's favorite weapon.

"The most pleasant surprise is that we are able to move people around and not get hurt," said the fourth-year coach. "The gap from our 17th and 18th players to our first is very small."

Sophomore goalie Scott Dunacjik has been brilliant in the nets for the Norse. Despite turning in two great goalkeeping efforts, Dunacjik complimented his defense.

"We work on trapping the ball in the corner," Dunacjik said. "We have a lot more talented players this year, and the ability to put fresh people in will help."

University of Louisville head coach Claudio Maldonado entered the NKU match after his team split the opening two games, defeating Eastern Kentucky and losing to Notre Dame. Following the NKU victory, Maldonado evaluated the Norse.

"I think that NKU is better than Eastern and close to Notre Dame," Maldonado said. "They played an excellent match and should have a good season."

Goals were hard to come by in the Louisville match, as NKU held a slim 1-0 lead halfway through the second half. At the 24:37 mark of the second half, sophomore Mark Fischer gave NKU a 2-0 lead with a breakaway goal.

"I was on the front line, when Dave (Woeste) spotted me," said Fischer, who also scored a goal in the Earlham victory. "It was just a great pass by Dave."

NKU's first goal came on a throw in from the corner. The ball was deflected to freshman Mitchel Lach, who calmly put it in the corner of the net.

NKU's opening victory over Earlham showed the same statistics as the two teams' last match last year, but carried a different result.

The match last season was a nightmare for Northern. In that game, NKU outshot the Quakers 31-6, but could not find the net and settled for 0-0 tie.

The story was different this year due to a goalkeeping difficulty suffered by Earlham. Along with five different players scoring goals, Northern outshot Earlham, 37-15.

Transfers Sirak Gebregorgis and Bo Stefanopoulos from Judson Junior College scored goals in the opener. NKU's Doug Overburg collected the only two assists of the day.



Larry Stegemiller photo

Scott Dunacjik saves shot for shut-out for Northern.

**NORSE NOTES**—For the second time this season, the Norse had five different players score goals in one game. The latest occurred Saturday in a 5-2 victory over visiting Bellarmine College.

The victory was extremely pleasant for Coach Paul Rockwood, as Bellarmine has been a nemesis the past few seasons.

"They've historically been a real problem," Rockwood said. "They always have a balanced team and are tough to beat."

NKU goals were scored by Mark Fischer, Mike Bozzo, Bill O'Donnell, Robert Tomamichel and Dave Woeste. Goalie Scott Dunacjik recorded eight saves in the victory.

The Norse take their undefeated 3-0 mark on the road this week, facing Bethany College (ranked second in NCAA Division III) and NAIA rival Asbury College on Saturday.



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Dear NKU Student:

If you are like most of your classmates, you are at Northern Kentucky University to improve your chances of getting the right job. Finding that job will be a long and difficult process. Don't plan on waiting until next Spring to begin your job hunt. You should begin today by drafting a resume and sending cover letters to prospective employers.

This is where the Penn Research Group can help. We make resume and cover letter preparation fast and easy. In nearly all cases, a rough draft of a resume, or a cover letter and mailing list, will be finished within 48 hours. The professional touch we give your work can frequently assure you of at least getting an interview.

When it comes to cost, we think you will be pleasantly surprised: a one page resume is only \$15.00. Individual cover letters (envelopes free) cost as little as \$1.00 each. No other service for NKU students offers our experience, flexibility, and economy. Please call us at 331-4291 if you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment. Wishing you good luck with your job search, we are,

Very truly yours,

Penn Research Group



### Thursday, September 22

●Northern Kentucky Chapter of MADD (Mother's Against Drunk Driving) will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenton County Library, Erlanger Branch. For further information, call Kathy Holloran at 781-3097.

●Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting in BEP room 120 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All students are welcome to attend and there is no obligation to join.

### Saturday, September 24

●Healthy Baby Fair—manufacturers and suppliers of baby products, will display their goods and answer questions at this baby trade show through the 25th at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

●The Queen City Cat Club is presenting its 13th annual cat show at the Drawbridge Motor Inn at I-75 and Buttermilk Pike through Sept. 25

●Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 12:15 in the Student Government office. For more info, call Steve Hoffman at 291-3632.

### Monday, September 26

●Mary Lee Settle, an award winning novelist, will give a presentation in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Her topic will be reading from *The Beulah Quintet*.

●A workshop on New Technologies in Heating with Wood will be held in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. For more info, contact Dr. Mike McPherson at 572-5409 or 572-5309.

●German and Spanish Language Tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15. This informal gathering is open to all members of the university community who wish to improve their conversational skills in these languages. For more info, call Nancy Jentsch, 572-5532 or 572-5416.

### Tuesday, September 27

●Religious Emphasis week runs through Sept. 29. Features include the Covenant Players, a drama group from Los Angeles and a film festival.

●NKU's Art Faculty will be exhibiting their recent works in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building through October 4. The exhibit consists of painting, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, photography, graphic design and drawing.

### Wednesday, September 28

●"Psychic Phenomena: Grist for the Gullible" will be the topic of Bill Oliver's Wednesday Luncheon Seminar beginning at 12:05 in the University Center Faculty dining room. For more information, contact Ted Weiss at 572-5319. Offers of presentations for the spring semester are welcome.

### Thursday, September 29

●The 1983 Communication Forum on Child Abuse, sponsored by the Citizens Committee on Child Abuse and Neglect, will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ in Newport, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**COLLEGE REP WANTED** to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

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**Hear The Difference In The University Center**



## Intensive Interview Skills Seminars September

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**26**

**"Overview of Interviewing"**  
Career Development Staff

4:00-5:30 p.m.  
University Center 303-305

W

**28**

**"Interview Dress for Men and Women"**  
Jennifer Hurwitz, wardrobe consultant,  
Casual Corner

4:00-5:30 p.m.  
University Center Theatre

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**27**

**"Communication and Interviews"**  
Phyllis Martin, author, columnist,  
television consultant on job hunting

4:00-5:30 p.m.  
University Center Theatre

Th

**29**

**"Panel Discussion: Effective Interviewing"**  
managers from Arthur Andersen  
& Co., Ernst and Whinney,  
Cincinnati Bell, Kroger and Robert  
Half Inc.

4:00-5:30 p.m.  
University Center Theatre

# Student Government Elections

## SAMPLE BALLOT

### ★ Representatives-Large

Vote for not more than nine

\_\_\_\_ JOE SCHUTZMAN  
 \_\_\_\_ SHELLY SHEEBY  
 \_\_\_\_ ROBERT ANSTEAD  
 \_\_\_\_ THERESA MALECKI  
 \_\_\_\_ JOHN ANTONY  
 \_\_\_\_ JOHN KOKENGE  
 \_\_\_\_ TERRI CHILDRESS  
 \_\_\_\_ MIKE OLAND  
 \_\_\_\_ TROY MAY  
 \_\_\_\_ DEBBIE KOHL  
 \_\_\_\_ DAN BRAUNING  
 \_\_\_\_ TIM EUISTON  
 \_\_\_\_ ROB SPARKS  
 \_\_\_\_ TONY ESCAMILLA  
 \_\_\_\_ JOE WUEST  
 \_\_\_\_ MARCUS HON  
 \_\_\_\_ BETH BAMBECK

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
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### ★ Res. Hall Council Chair

Vote for not more than one

\_\_\_\_ JEFF JUNTO  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ East Commons Rep

\_\_\_\_ MAXINE COLEMAN  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ West Commons Rep

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ A-Wing

\_\_\_\_ DUANE REUTER  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ B-Wing

\_\_\_\_ SHARON CANNEDY  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ C-Wing

\_\_\_\_ VIKKI LUCKEY  
 \_\_\_\_ LEAH ALEXANDER  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ D-Wing

\_\_\_\_ KAREN FAHLBUSCH  
 \_\_\_\_ MICHELLE CURL  
 \_\_\_\_ REBECCA COTT  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ E-Wing

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ F-Wing

\_\_\_\_ TOM BROWN  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

### ★ Department Reps

#### Social Science

\_\_\_\_ DEBORAH SCHROEDER  
 \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

No petitions were filed for these positions.  
 Please write in your vote.

History  
 Physical Sciences  
 Political Science  
 Psychology  
 MBA, Business  
 M.A., Education  
 Social Work  
 Education  
 Public Administration  
 Allied Health  
 Mathematical Science  
 Industrial&Technical Education

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