

## Many reasons close Nunn Dr.

by Dave Mendell  
The Northerner

Nunn Drive closed today mainly as a safety precaution, said Gene Scholes, vice president of NKU. But the Kentucky Highway Department, who made the decision on the closing, had other reasons, too.

Joe Kearnes, the chief district engineer of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said safety was a factor, but so was time.

"We changed our mind on the thing," Kearnes said. "We discussed closing it before the project went to contract and decided to keep it open. We looked the situation over and saw it could get done quicker and we would save money on it if we closed it (Nunn)."

Charles Meyers, assistant district engineer of construction to the highway department, said the state will save around \$30,000 to \$35,000 if Nunn is closed. The money will be saved because if Nunn stayed open, detour material, such as a small paved road, would have to be used.

Meyers said the money did play a part in the decision to close Nunn.

"Sure it (the money) entered into the decision," he said. "But our primary concerns were safety and time."

Nunn Drive will be closed for 45 days and will reopen to traffic Nov. 15.

By closing to traffic altogether, instead of using flagmen and leaving one lane open, construction will go faster,

said Bruce Lott, the chief estimator of Carlisle Crane and Evacuation. He said the equipment could move freely across the road without worry of traffic and the project would move faster if more work was done before winter when the weather turns bad.

Lott also said a safety hazard may occur because people get curious and may stray too close to the construction work.

"People get inquisitive and want to poke around the equipment," Lott said.

Lott said there will be problems whether Nunn is closed or left open.

"This way at least they will know beforehand there is going to be problems," he said.

The main problem, according to Scholes, is informing the students about the closing and giving them an ample detour route. DPS put flyers on students' cars Thursday night and all day Friday. The *Kentucky Post* and Cincinnati radio stations have been informed, and maps with alternate routes have been posted on the doors of the buildings on campus. Also, a hotline for people who are totally confused about the situation has been set up at DPS at 572-5500.

The main detour route that Highland Heights police and the university want students to use is Johns Hill Road. Scholes and Highland Heights police chief Allen Griffin said they are afraid students will use Sunset Drive, the first street on the right after I-471 turns into US 27. They said they do not want people

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Steve Hinton photo

Construction crews are taking over Nunn Drive for 45 days while they work on new roads there. Student safety and lack of time are two reasons it is being closed.

## Snyder asks for balanced aid

by Steve Rohs  
and CPS  
The Northerner

Improper emphasis in federal student aid programs has become a concern of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

In his testimony last Thursday before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education, said federal financial aid is causing students to rely on loan programs to an inordinate degree.

"We want to restore the balance between student loans and other programs," said Snyder in an interview Saturday. "We want to emphasize a

packet instead of only the loan program."

Snyder, who testified with Gov. Thomas Kean (R-New Jersey) and Lt. Gov. Peter Smith (R-Vermont), said too many students are graduating with large debts, and there has been a de-emphasis on other federal financial aid programs.

"Work-study and grant programs should be emphasized instead of the loan programs," said Snyder. "There should be a more balanced program so the student doesn't end up in debt."

Student debts have caused the U.S. Dept. of Education to change the way colleges calculate their student loan default rates.

Under the new formula, the default rate is more than twice what it was

under the old formula, lending credence to administration warnings that the default rate is out of control.

Snyder said his testimony will support those on the subcommittee who want to de-emphasize the student loan as the only form of federal financial aid.

The subcommittee is hearing testimony concerning reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which expires this year.

The act, which is reauthorized every few years, controls the funding for post-secondary education.

Snyder said before the Reagan administration, federal programs controlled by the bill contained an even mix of student loans and other federal student aid programs.

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## Q102 jocks from Northern

by Amy Barlage  
The Northerner

One of the top radio stations in the country is in Cincinnati. A few of that station's disc jockeys are students at NKU. The station? Q102. Two of the DJ's? Andy Craig and Baby DJ, John Everett.

Craig, 23, received his associates in business from the University of Cincinnati and is now taking management courses.

He became interested in DJ-ing while attending Lakota High School. According to Craig, DJ Jim Fox calls Lakota his "minor league team." He said Bobbie Maxwell and Steve Hawkins, both Q

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# Students trade football for NKU internships

by Amy Barlage  
The Northerner

Most students wouldn't pass up a fall semester of football games at Penn State - especially if the trade were a semester at Northern Kentucky University.

Three exceptions are Harry McGarrity, Nancy Corwin and Kerianne Heinlein. These students are participating in an Honors exchange between NKU and Penn State.

Dr. Robert T. Rhode, NKU Honors Program director, arranged the exchange, offering various internships to eligible business honors students from Penn State.

The internship was the prime factor in considering the exchange, according to the students from Penn State.

McGarrity, 21, interning at Kroger, said, "I found out about the exchange in April through our honors program. The internship I could get at Northern sounded really good, so I decided to

come."

The senior management major works directly under the head manager of Kroger's International Dept.

"It's a great position," he said. "I hold an important management job and I am getting great experience."

"The internship was a great opportunity," Corwin said. She is an accounting major working at Newport Steel.

She will have moved throughout the company, learning about the different departments, when her internship is completed. Corwin said she hopes to speak to the president of Newport Steel.

Heinlein, 21, a senior marketing major, said she threw away the letter from Dr. Rhode welcoming her to Kentucky. Then she saw the description of the Kroger internship.

"I had been pursuing an internship for five months," she said.

She works for the brand manager at Kroger.

"My senior thesis is on the topic of brand management," Heinlein said.

"Being here is an ideal opportunity for me to make contact with P & G."

Proctor and Gamble developed the brand management organizational structure, according to Heinlein.

Corwin, Heinlein and McGarrity say they enjoy the classes at NKU.

Corwin believes she has come to know teachers and students better in smaller classes. "There is a lot more discussion in the classes," she added.

"The quality of teaching is much better than what I expected from a smaller school," Heinlein said.

She noted that the quality of conversation is better here. She enjoys the Honors Program at NKU because the people are up on current events.

"I especially like the professors and people here at NKU," McGarrity said. "We'd never go out for a drink with the head of Scholars at Penn State."

McGarrity enjoys his history class taught by NKU President Leon Boothe and former NKU President Frank Steely.

"We get into great arguments with Steely," he said. "He's very right-wing and a few of the students are very liberal."

The Golden Lamb, Rookwood Pottery and the Cincinnati Art Museum, are a few of the places Dr. Rhode has shown the Penn State students.

"Dr. Rhode has been the perfect host," said Heinlein. Corwin and Heinlein agree that they could not have received better treatment than they have from him.

All three say the most spectacular thing they've seen in Cincinnati was the WEBN fireworks.

A favorite place of Heinlein and Corwin is Cooters in Clifton.

"I can't wait to teach people at Penn State to New Wave Dance," Heinlein said. She had never seen people dance to New Wave music before.

However, the group shares a sense of nostalgia for the tailgate parties, football games and friends they left behind at Penn State.

## Ohio Valley writers to confer at Northern

by Robin Hughes  
The Northerner

A writers' conference has been defined by John Ciardi as a "conversation between writers." NKU will take part in that conversation when it hosts the first Ohio Valley Writers' Conference Oct. 21 through 25.

Readings, talks, and workshops will be staffed by nine writers from across the country.

Selected by Ciardi, director of the conference, they include Ciardi himself, Janet Burroway, George Garrett, John

Leggett, Mary Lee Settle, John Stone, NKU's Elly Welt, Ellen Wilbur, and Miller Williams.

These writers represent all the genres as well as some graduate schools for writers.

Executive assistant Becky Williams expects a "tremendous response" to the five-day event. She has received many calls from interested writers as well as from the *Cincinnati Post*, the *Cincinnati*

*Enquirer*, and *Cincinnati Magazine*.

A "very diverse" audience is Williams' goal for the conference. She feels anyone can benefit from this gathering.

For freshmen she especially recommends a poetry reading because she said it would give them "a good head start"

on next year's literature class. Hearing a poet read his own work may make young

students, "appreciate that poets are real people."

"Reading and writing are a part of everybody's life," said NKU creative writing instructor Elly Welt.

She said she and the other staff writers are an informal, approachable

group of people who "just like to get together and talk about their craft."

Subjects for the writers' talks range from researching a novel to using computers for writing. These as well as the readings are free and open to the public.

For the workshops, student

manuscripts have been selected for critique. Observers will be allowed to listen to the workshop process, but reservations are required (781-0571).

The Wednesday lunch also requires a reservation (572-5416) although the following keynote address is open to the public. Reservations for Wednesday evening's "Dinner with John Ciardi and Friends" can be made at 781-0571

## Koplow salutes Kent State

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

Dr. Philip Koplow, a professor of music at Northern Kentucky University, will join others Nov. 3, in a musical memorial for those students killed in the Kent State shootings of the early 1970's. The ceremony, which will take place on the Kent State University campus in Kent, Ohio, will feature a choral piece written by Dr. Koplow entitled "First Side of the Revolution."

The piece, which has never been performed before, will be performed by several of the University's alumni.

"It is a five-minute choral piece based on a poem that was written by a graduate student at the time of the shootings," Koplow said.

Koplow feels very strongly about the Kent State incident and has written a number of works about delicate and tragic incidents such as this.

"I was in a building at the time of the shootings," he said, "but my wife actually heard the shots."

Koplow said the shootings occurred

during an on-campus peace demonstration protesting the Vietnam War.

"James Rhodes came out with a strong law and order stand shortly before the incident occurred," he said. "Rhodes caused much of the tension that led up to the Kent State shooting."


Koplow has written other works about the Vietnam War, plus a viola sonata in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

His "Night of the Murdered Poets," a musical work concerning the slaughter of six Jewish intellectuals during World War II, was performed at Music Hall in Cincinnati two years ago.

Although Koplow is a strong advocate of human rights, he has written a great deal of "lighter" works. He composed music for the opening ceremonies of NKU's Fine Arts building, entitled "On Imagination" and is currently finishing a children's musical called "Wind in the Willows."

"I've been interested for a long time in making music relevant to people's lives," he said, "and I want people to have a stake in the output of a living composer."

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## DJ

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jocks, went to Lakota. "They have a broadcasting program better than many colleges," Craig said.

Craig and Everett say they enjoy NKU. "I always heard good things about Northern," Craig said.

Everett, 21, has an associate's degree from Vincennes University in Indiana and is now working toward a bachelor's in radio, television and film.

He came to NKU because of its good rating for academics and broadcasting. "In a four year college the courses are different than a two year," Everett said. "They stress more theory and are more entailed."

Both are full-time students and work part-time at Q102.

Craig has worked at Q102 five years. His air times are Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

He does basically straight DJ-ing. "I

don't try to be Mr. Personality," Craig said. "I just keep Q102 sounding like the Q."

Craig also does programming for the station. He has off-air goals, and would like to be a programmer for Taft Broadcasting.

Everett began as an intern at Q102 in January. Although he is not a paid employee at the station Everett says he loves what he's doing.

According to Everett, Chris O' Brien and Jim Fox began calling him "baby DJ in training" when he first started.

"I guess I've graduated now to Baby DJ," he said. He started out in the news room helping Scott Shively.

Baby DJ has a news and public affairs show, "Captions", on Sunday mornings. Special guests on the show have been Rita Moreno, former Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier and Hulk Hogan.

Everett termed his interview with Hogan as "very interesting!"

Night Ranger's concert this summer was a highlight in Everett's career.

He said Night Ranger came to the station and liked an ABC (American Broadcasting Company) hat he was wearing. For concert tickets and backstage passes, he agreed to get hats for the group. When he gave them to them, Everett said Night Ranger asked for his autograph.

Everett enjoyed talking to Pete Rose and Marge Schott on the night of Pete's 4192nd hit. "That was so neat," he said. "It will always stick in my mind."

Baby DJ said his goal is to be a program director and possibly own a broadcasting company.

Q102 was recently named the number one major market radio station in the country by Billboard Magazine.

Craig said Q102 has been involved in the competition for three years. To enter, the station sent a 15 minute presentation of Q102's format and promotions.

"It's amazing," Craig said. "It shows we're moving in the right direction."

Everett said, "It's really an honor to know you're the best."

## Aid

## continued from 1

"But under the Reagan regime, they have de-emphasized the mix in favor of obtaining interest from the student loan program," he said.

The problem, he said, may rest with the fact that there has been too much concern with national defense.

"They could do without one nuclear submarine and fund many students' ways through college," he said.

Snyder said most state leaders are eager to see federal government programs restored to the balance that past administrations instituted.

Snyder also testified on behalf of the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association (SHEEO) for continuation of the federal programs for adult education and retraining, and the need for federal support of graduate education and programs aimed at increasing the supply of school teachers in mathematics, science and foreign languages.

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## Close

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ple using Sunset because it is a residential street and is not made for heavy traffic flow.

"I hope the people on Sunset won't be inconvenienced. It is not a primary access route," Scholes said.

Griffin said the traffic light at Sunset stays green for only 11 seconds and it must be lengthened. Also, the light at Nunn will be resynchronized, he said.

John Connor, director of the Department of Public Safety at NKU, said he will try to assist the police in patrolling Sunset by having a patrol car go up and down Sunset a number of times during the day.

Another problem with the closing is that TANK buses will have to use Johns Hill Road. TANK Scheduling Superintendent Gary Berkley said the buses may have trouble with the turn onto Johns Hill Road from US 27, but the turn can be made.

"If there is traffic, then there could be problems," he said. "But as long as the traffic stays back, we can make the turn."

Berkley said the number of buses available to NKU will not decrease.

"We will maintain the same level of service because we don't want to lose ridership," he said.

Scholes said the university and DPS are working on a way to get Edgar McDonald, a blind student who walks down Nunn Drive to school, a new way

to and from campus.

"We're working on a couple of possibilities to help him," Connor said. "We're not sure about the final decision, yet. TANK may help. But we won't leave him stranded, we'll get him back."

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## GET AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

October 12 & 13 Campus Recreation will be running a Camping/Backpacking trip to Daniel Boone National Forest. Transportation and camping equipment will be provided. For more information, contact Campus Recreation first floor Albright Health Center or call 572-519 —



## EDITORIALS

# Reagan loses balance

Balance is a wonderful thing. The Chinese have Yin and Yang to symbolize balance and equality. The American symbol for justice is a balanced scale.

Why, then, despite the obvious love for balance that rational humans have, does the Reagan administration refuse to acknowledge a mix of federal programs for student financial aid?

Harry Snyder, executive director for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, asked the same question in his testimony to a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities.

Snyder pointed out many students are graduating with large debts, debts that could be avoided if students could receive other forms of federal financial aid.

The federal government used to sup-

ply a mix, a well-balanced program, of student loans, work-study programs and federal grants. But now, the government has emphasized the student loan program and the other programs have been de-emphasized, taking advantages away from today's college students.

Why has the government de-emphasized the needs of the undergraduate and graduate?

The Reagan administration has decided to emphasize another program dealing with more than just tuition. They have emphasized defense spending and have lent a deaf ear to any dissenters, no matter how worthy the cause.

They have ignored the precedent of balance. And the students are suffering.

# Administration applauded

When the Kentucky Highway Department and Carlisle Crane and Evacuation made the decision last week to close Nunn Drive, the university had no other choice but to concur with it.

After all, the decision made sense. But it should have been made earlier. Joe Kearnes, the chief district engineer of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said the idea of closing Nunn was discussed at the preconstruction meeting, but he could not say why they did not decide to close Nunn then.

Making the decision at the last minute just caused more work, time and trouble for everyone involved.

However, the administration should be complimented for the way they handled a tough situation. A meeting was called immediately and a plan of action was

undertaken. The usual red tape was cut down to a minimum.

The biggest problem was how to inform the students the road was closed and to give them alternate routes to campus. Flyers were put on all the cars in the parking lots Thursday and maps were posted all over campus. Newspapers and radio stations were also informed.

Even such things such as how to get a blind man, who walks down Nunn Drive every day, to campus were well thought out.

The administration, DPS, the Highland Heights police department, and TANK should be commended for working together to try to make everything run smoother.



# Ethics are a personal matter

The NKU Student Media Board met last week and chose not to make any recommendations concerning a complaint against the student newspaper, *The Northerner*.

The complaint brought many questions to the surface about ethics in newspapers, especially student newspapers, and whether censorship belongs in the hands of the administration.

## Steve Rohs

Andra Ward issued the complaint after he had lost the NKU student government presidential election. He questioned *The Northerner's* right to print an editorial which contained inaccurate information to which he could not respond before the election took place.

Ward said *The Northerner* had misrepresented him and his ticket in the election, and called for some action against the newspaper.

When Ward issued the complaint, the board could have made recommendations to the student newspaper concerning editorial policy. But instead, the members of the board chose to write suggestions for policy and submit them for discussion during last week's meeting. The suggestions were discussed in the meeting, and no recommendations were made.

Ethics are determined by individual reporters and editors. Their ethics can depend on several factors including their upbringing, their position in society, their peer groups, etc. The decision to run an editorial last year the day of the election was an individual decision made by last year's editor. He believed he was correct.

The board questioned both the legality and the ethics of the decision. They found the move was legal, and though it may not have been fair to Ward, the editor's ethics were the only thing in question. I feel the board took no action because, once again, ethics originate with the individual.

As the new editor, the members of

the board discussed these issues with me, and questioned whether a similar situation could happen again. My answer was yes.

The truth is, it probably would not happen this year, because I would not feel I was contributing to a fair election. But I reserve the right to express an opinion at any time. Freedom of the press is a constitutional right, belonging to all publications, including student newspapers. The idea that any administrative position can dictate what is printed and what is not denotes censorship, and is unconstitutional.

The other problem concerned incorrect information in the editorial. Ward said he could not respond to it, and so felt the election was unfair.

Incorrect information is a hard fact to control in a news story. No matter how hard a reporter tries, it is very unlikely that all his stories will be 100 percent correct. Reporters are often under the pressure of deadlines, and sometimes inaccuracies occur. Mistakes are a part of life, and a part of reporting, since newswriters are human.

It was unfortunate that incorrect information accompanied an editorial, and lead to an unfair election.

It was unfortunate, too, that the editor chose to run the editorial on the day of the election, giving Ward no chance to respond.

But it was legal, and, for the editor, ethical. The Student Media Board was wise when they voted not to recommend *The Northerner* be bound to any set policy. They also showed good judgment when they recommended the student newspaper develop their own set of ethics based on their individual beliefs.

This year will be different because my set of values differ from last year's editor. And next year's editor will have a set of values that differ from mine.

Newspapers influence the lives of their readers. They are designed to be informative, and to provoke thought. The ethics a newspaper chooses to follow will change and similarly, their influences will change. But I hope a sense of fairness in the minds of succeeding editors will prevail.

## NORTHERNER

Steve Rohs

Editor

Dave Mendell

Managing Editor

Lynn Zurborg

Advertising Manager

Brian Schultz

Business Manager

Shelley Cropper

Assistant Advertising Manager

Nick Gressie

Graphics

Glen Comstock

Graphics

Brad Scharlott

Advisor

Julie Schlarman

Production Manager

Linda Nesbitt

News Editor

Kim Colley

Features Editor

Tom Gamble

Sports Editor

Randy Allen

Photo Editor

Amy Barlage

Typesetter

Cindy Fehl

Typesetter

The *Northerner* is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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

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

The *Northerner's* Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

# Crazy Coke change causes consternation

The unthinkable has happened. The earth has switched its course, the tides no longer roll in and out.

I have become a part of the Pepsi Generation.

I remember...oh, the good old days when I was a kid. Sitting on the front porch swing on hot summer afternoons, enjoying the cool, refreshing taste of Coke.

## Kim Colley

It seemed like those idyllic days would never end.

Then, suddenly last summer, I came home from work, popped the top on a 16 oz. Coca-Cola, took a drink and...

Something was wrong. I took another sip. It still tasted funny. I felt my forehead. Maybe it was me — sometimes when I get a cold things start tasting funny.

No, I didn't have a fever. I tried

another bottle and another, and to my horror I discovered they all tasted the same.

Something was terribly, terribly wrong. I called my mother at work.

"Mom," I screamed, "what happened to my Coke?"

"Oh, didn't you hear," she replied, sounding just like the Beaver's mom, "Coke has changed its formula."

She found me that afternoon lying on the floor in a swoon, the phone still clutched in my hand.

It just couldn't be true, I thought. Why would they change perfection? How could they do this to me? Me, their most loyal, devoted customer?

I still haven't figured it out. Maybe the president of Coke went crazy one day, maybe a computer malfunctioned.

I was enraged with the company. I swore I wouldn't drink that abomination they called "New Coke," but neither would I turn traitor and start drinking Pepsi.

Un-colas would be my new drink. But have you tasted those things? Of the

various lemon-lime drinks, Sprite is the best, but where was the sublime high of artificial colorings and all that caffeine?

**"Little by little, as the months dragged by and hope for the return of the real Coke dimmed, I found myself slipping."**

Little by little, as the months dragged by and hope for the return of the real Coke dimmed, I found myself slipping.

In restaurants, when faced with a choice between Pepsi and Mountain Dew, I began ordering Pepsi.

At work, when we'd go across the street for soft drinks, I'd every now and then pick up the choice of the new generation.

And then, when things seemed at their darkest, it came back. Shamefully called "Classic Coke," but it was back.

The first day I found it in the store I

bought a six-pack and, by one that morning, it was all gone.

Now, I'll tell you, after being virtually caffeine-free for about three months, 72 ounces of Coca-Cola in about 10 hours is going to do some serious harm to your system.

I didn't have to go to the hospital or anything like that, but I'd say I had a caffeine hangover for the next three days.

I am never doing that again.

But as I continued to drink "Classic Coke," in moderation, it seemed to me that it still wasn't right. It didn't taste exactly like the Real Thing I had known and loved.

Who knows, maybe it's just me, but for whatever reason, my soda was gone. And Pepsi started tasting better and better.

Nowadays, my refrigerator is always stocked with Pepsi.

Change is a sad thing.

*Kim Colley is the Features Editor of The Northerner*

## Readers' views — Penthouse magazine has a legitimate right to publish

To the Editor

As I peek out from behind my huge stack of porn-packed periodicals, my attention is drawn to an appalling article in *The Northerner* dealing with the flourishing Penthouse debate. My eyes focus upon one of the most narrow minded remarks ever uttered by a modern day American college student.

It seems that a young woman has referred to Penthouse magazine as "sick". Sick? Perhaps we should rush these magazines to the intensive care unit. Since magazines are inanimate objects and certainly incapable of becoming ill, I must come to the unsettling conclusion that this chaste young lady is, in fact, calling the readership of Penthouse (and "those" magazines) sick. I glance back over to my stack of goodies and wonder aloud...Am I sick like Tessie says? I think not.

A whopping 5,000,000 people worldwide subscribe to Penthouse each month. This doesn't include the other hundreds of similar magazines. I truly believe that magazines of this nature are merely a representation of a very real part of life. It's a "take it or leave it" situation. You don't have to like it...and you certainly don't have to buy it. I realize you are not alone in your convictions...and, believe it or not, I respect your rights and beliefs. However, consider those FIVE MILLION people who look upon these magazines as a simple extension of their own lifestyles. These magazines are not unlike mirrors which give us all a reflection of the many diverse and pleasurable activities in which man/woman have participated since the beginning of time. Rather than calling us sick for accepting this reality,

one should remove the blinders and take a long hard look at actuality. The material presented in Penthouse is not necessarily a bunch of contrived erotica designed with the sole purpose of corrupting our morals. It simply gives an account, as distasteful as it may sometimes be, of the current pulse of society. Failure to realize this shows either naivete or just plain ignorance.

As I gaze again upon this People Poll, I notice Gary and Donna echoing the sentiments of Tessie...but yet with a more informed outlook. I am thoroughly in agreement with the premise that children should not unnecessarily be exposed to these issues...but that the responsibility lies strictly in the hands of the parents, not the clerk at the Stop-N-Go. Just as a parent keeps his child from slicing his tummy open with a steak knife or making a midnight snack out of a roach motel, the parent should exercise responsibility and keep the girlie books on a top shelf. But ban them? Absolutely not.

We put medicines in child protective bottles — we don't ban the medicine. Most magazines are sold in plastic wrappers. You don't shut down a multi-million dollar industry because a few careless parents leave their Madonna layout on the kitchen table. It's your problem to keep it away from the kids.

True, much of the material featured in Penthouse magazine is risqué and probably unnecessary. That still gives no one the right to ban this material or make character judgments about anyone who enjoys it. So, you can watch "Leave it to Beaver"...but leave the "beaver watching" to me. Let's call a halt to this ridiculous witch hunt and leave personal choice to the individual.

Well, enough of this provocative pondering — it's time for me to slip into my raincoat and head for the elementary school playground. See you next issue!

John Huss  
Clay Tritsch

## Northerner judgemental

To the Editor:

My name is Jeffrey Cain and I am the student who wrote the article entitled "by you" as "Student pleas for help". Contrary to belief I'm not pleading for anything, let alone help. My article was not written by a student who has deep emotional problems, just by one who is fed up with this problem.

I allowed a lot of my friends (yes, I do have friends) to read my article, and no one saw a "cry for help" anywhere in it. I even took your "sound" advice and went to the NKU's psychological department and allowed them to read it and they saw only a statement in my article, a statement that was shot by a staff with no psychological background, but who was so ready to judge on their "first impressions" of someone. How ironic, the exact message of my letter. Did the idea of you (the editor) to come to speak to me yourself before publicly humiliating me ever occur to you? My full name was on the article.

When I read your newspaper for the first time 2½ weeks ago, there was an article written by either the editor or another member of your staff, saying that we should quit complaining that the paper was boring and start submitting articles. Articles that could be on

Anything!! I did, and now people are coming up to me and handing me crisis centers' numbers. Some people would probably find this comical but it's very embarrassing for me. I think what upsets me most is that the whole point of my article has been overlooked as that of someone in need of counseling.

I guess in a way I should be used to being judged by someone who doesn't know me, but I guess I thought I wouldn't receive it on the article itself. I hope that people who read this, reread, my first article and see it written by someone with intelligence, who has a point to make. Let's stop hurting people with the things we say. We're so quick to judge someone we don't even know. The tag on my article is such a good example. I'm sure the newspaper staff was not trying to be malicious, I'm sure they were truly concerned, but still look what's happened to me. I'm sure they didn't fully consider what would happen to the writer when they labeled the article as they did, and then put their comments at the bottom.

I hope that more people start voicing their opinions and views on different things. Let people know how you feel! The time of hiding our feelings and emotions are gone.

Jeffrey Cain

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

## Pappas notes musical interest

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

"Music is a way of life for me. I do it all day long and enjoy it immensely," says Jeffrey Pappas.

You can add to that the fact that he excels in the field too. Pappas, a fifth year senior majoring in Music/Vocal Performance, has been on a vocal performance scholarship for the past four years here at NKU.

Jeff's interest in music started at age five, when he began studying piano. By the time he was a junior at Anderson High School and involved in choir activity, orchestra, and band, Jeff pretty well knew what he wanted to devote his life to.

After spending a semester at Butler College (Ind.), Jeff came to Northern to study under voice teacher Nancy Martin.

Now, at age 23, he possesses a variety of musical talents which he utilizes both on and off campus. In addition to being involved in numerous music and theatre events on campus, Jeff also works as an auditions pianist for the Kentucky Theatre Association and serves as music director for St. Peter/St. Paul Church in Western Hills and the NKU Summer Dinner Theatre.

He has also performed as a soloist in local performances such as "Light Eternal," "Mozart's Requiem" and "Handel's Messiah."

Jeff said that after graduating in the spring, he plans to attend graduate school and earn a Master's degree in choral conducting.

"I'd like to go to a school where I can combine my interests in piano, voice, conducting and theatre," he says.

Although he is involved in it constantly, Jeff feels that music is more than just a job to him.

"The biggest thing for me is to perform for people and get them involved in the performance," he says. "I've always thought that if you touch even one person, then you've accomplished something."

Another aspect Jeff loves about music is that it never gets boring, at least not to him. He said this is because he is always learning something new and must be constantly on his toes.

When asked about the student support for theatre and music productions here on campus, Jeff said he'd like to see more people coming out to the various musical events.

He also thinks many people equate classical music and the like to intellectuals and dismiss it as boring without



Steve Hinton photo

Jeff Pappas, 23, rests behind one of NKU's pianos, where he can be found much of the time.

giving it a fair chance.

"If people would just come with an open mind and let their own emotions become involved with the music or play and appreciate the talent involved, I think they would get a lot out of the productions," Jeff says.

One of the upcoming events Jeff will be involved in is the music direction of

"Joe's Bar", a musical which will be a world premiere here at Northern from Dec. 3 to 8. It will be the first time Jeff has conducted an orchestra in a major musical. He will also be involved in the Muse Festival here in November.

With all of this talent, experience, and enthusiasm on his side, a bright future is likely to await Jeff in the field he lives and loves, music.

## N. Ky. to premiere Oct. 9

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky is the focus of K.E.T.'s newest fall program, "N. KY." "N. KY." will premiere Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. with a look at the Folk Art Festival sponsored by the Kentucky Center for the Arts, in Louisville. It will also feature interviews with people from the Northern Kentucky area, commenting on and performing their music at the festival.

Among those who will be interviewed is "Pappy" Taylor. Taylor talks about the "hillbilly" music craze of the 20's and 30's in the Covington area, noting the large Appalachian settlement as the major reason. Taylor, a former coal miner from West Virginia, decided to launch a radio show at WLW (later WCKY) featuring square dancing. Taylor later joined the Blue Ridge Mountain Boys band and a fledgling 17 year-old named Roy Clark.

Other segments in the premiere episode include a profile of "Pigmeat" Jarret. Jarret had an impressive career in the Covington/Newport area's honky-tonks and speak-easys during the Prohibition era. Also "N. KY." covers the Schutzenfest at the Folk Art Festival.

Merchants and tradesmen migrating to the Northern Kentucky area in the 1800's brought many traditions with them, one being the Schutzenfest. This event is based on the story of a child being attacked by an eagle. Village people, alerted by the screams of the child, shoot down the eagle.

Today the Kolping Society of Cincin-

nati conducts re-enactments of the popular fable by attaching a wooden eagle to the top of a 50-foot pole. After expending 4,000 rounds of ammunition, a small sliver remains. Whoever shoots this last piece is crowned "King" of the Schutzenfest (Bill Janszen from Fort Mitchell was "king" last year).

"N. KY." is produced by John Morgan and any program suggestions are welcomed. Program ideas can be sent to: K.E.T., 628 Sanford Street, Covington, Kentucky 41001; or call 491-3078.

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# Staff says phooey to SG racquetball threat

by Kim Colley  
The Northerner

A pall hangs over the offices of Student Government these days. As they walk through the halls of the University Center, members of SG hang their heads in humiliation and despair.

What is the reason for this sad state of affairs?

The Student Government Leftist Rebels were roundly trounced last Wednesday by the mighty, all-powerful Northerner PHOOEYs in a racquetball tournament that will live in infamy.

The play began at 3 p.m. in the Health Center as Commando Mike Due (a.k.a., SG Office Administrator) faced off against the Northerner's awe-inspiring Business Manager, Brian "Killer" Schultz.

Schultz quickly had Due on the run, desperately trying to return the Killer's powerful serve. This reporter was moved to pity at the sight of the huffing and puffing Due staggering helplessly around the court.

However, the Rebel Commando began to pick up strength toward the middle of the first game, only to suffer the ultimate humiliation of spurring Schultz on to victory.

"It was a good game," Due later commented. "I would have felt bad if I hadn't made Brian sweat."

"He has a killer serve," he offered as a sorry excuse for his, dare we say, ineptitude.

He could barely keep the whimper out of his voice.

Scott Fowler, SG Treasurer, went up against the Grand PHOOEY himself, Steve Rohs, and Vice President Duane

Froelicher battled the awesome Dave Mendell in a racquetball game to the death.

Froelicher, who is rumored to have trained at a multi-million dollar racquetball clinic somewhere in the Swiss Alps, started the game off with a vengeance, taking the unsuspecting Mendell completely by surprise. Mendell, however, rallied soon afterwards when he noticed some of the SG riff-raff cheering in the stands for their pitiful player.

"It's a shame those SG guys had to start rooting for Duane," said Steve Rohs. "You just don't make Dave mad."

Out of respect for the broken and battered Leftist Rebels, we won't go into the details of Froelicher's shameful defeat. You see, we are too kind to gloat and say that Mendell wiped up the court with Froelicher's hide.

Oh, and Steve Rohs won too. That Steve's a modest guy.

The end result of this bloodbath was the PHOOEYs proving to the world that we are invincible - we beat everyone from Student Government who dared challenge us, and we can beat anyone else, too.

So there.

But just who are the PHOOEYs? We are the Procrastinating, Hypocritical, Overeducated, Overbearing, Expectorating Youngsters; better known as the staff of The Northerner.

Why did we win? Because we are journalists, journalists are good guys, and good guys always win.

So, if anyone else has the nerve to challenge us, go ahead.

Make our day.



SG office administrator Mike Due was slightly distraught after SG lost to the Northerner staff in racquetball.

Steve Hinton photo

## NKU Students, Faculty and Staff

If you do not want to be  
included in the 1985-1986



Student Telephone  
Directory

please contact

Student Government

at 572-5149  
or the

Information Desk

October 1-4

from 11:00 - 1:00 PM



A steel drum band visited NKU last Wednesday and provided entertainment for students despite bad weather.

Steve Hinton photo

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## Lilly's trip criminal

by Tom Robinson  
The Northerner

Dr. Robert Lilly of NKU's Criminology Department did an interesting thing this summer. He spent a month in China to study their criminal justice system and to answer questions about the American system of criminal justice.

Lilly was one of 20 other experts in the area of criminal justice, most of whom are also college professors, invited by the People's Republic of China on behalf of the Eisenhower Foundation.

The Eisenhower Foundation is a non-profit organization located in Washington D.C. which was formerly the National Commission on the causes and prevention of violence.

This is the fourth straight year the Foundation has sponsored such a trip.

The People's Republic of China [PRC] invites groups from foreign countries in all areas of life to learn about different ways of doing things. This is because the Chinese are coming out of what Lilly calls, "Forty years of disruptions in life and being totally closed to foreign ideas."

This all ended with the death of Chairman Mao. They are now a rapidly

expanding and open society, attempting to be a totally modern society by the year 2000.

Lilly described it as, "very likely the most forward-moving country of progressing countries. It is marching forward at a very high clip."

Lilly was actually in China for parts of July and August. While there, he traveled more than 8,000 miles and worked more than 30 hours a week on top of the travel.

They started at the capitol of Peking and traveled west to the most inland country in the world, Urumchi, which is 500 miles from the Russian border, and then back east to Shanghai.

Overall, Lilly said, "It was not a vacation. It was an intensive time of study and learning and talking to the Chinese about what they wanted to know about our criminal justice system."

The Chinese have a different view of criminal justice. This is actually a reflection on how different their society is from ours. For instance, Lilly described the police as being more social workers than anything.

"A police report may say how many disputes they resolve instead of what



Steve Hinton photo

NKU's Dr. Robert Lilly studied crime in China during a trip there this past summer.

criminals they caught," he said. The police are more concerned with helping people and solving their disputes.

This view of "solving disputes" is the basis for their criminal justice system. They have a mediation process

which is used to solve disputes between people and keep them from going before a court. Lilly said very few disputes go to court.

please see Lilly, page 11

## Malmsteen's metal innovative

by Tom Robinson  
The Northerner

For those who haven't heard of him or his music, he is a mystery, and a name they can't pronounce. For those who have heard of and been amazed by his music, he is a musical magician. For those who have experienced one of his live shows, he is a guitar virtuoso. He is Yngwie J. Malmsteen (pronounced Ing-Vay), a 22 year-old Swedish enigma.

These are some bold statements, but Malmsteen is worthy of such praises. One listen to his new album, "Marching Out", is enough to realize that there's something different about this guy. His style is unique, and his sheer speed and picking control is unmatched in hard rock today.

"Marching Out" is the second solo album for Yngwie Malmsteen and his band Rising Force. The first one, entitled simply "Rising Force", was a mostly instrumental album which was good enough to win him the Best New Talent award from Guitar Player Magazine's 1984 readers poll.

The album features four songs which could be popular radio songs, but realistically they probably won't play Malmsteen on Cincinnati radio - he's not dull enough. These songs are "I'll See the Light Tonight", "Don't Let it End", "I am a Viking" and "Caught in the Middle". They are quicker and punchier than a more intricate song such as "Overture 1383" an instrumental which sounds more like J.S. Bach or Nicolo Paganini than metal music.

What is unique about Malmsteen besides being a fast guitar player is his

overall musicianship and musical influences. Malmsteen credits his playing style to two people: Jimi Hendrix and classical violinist Nicolo Paganini. He claims to have stopped listening to popular music at age 12 and instead concentrating on Paganini, Bach, Beethoven, and other classical musicians.

You don't hear the same old twangs and leads in a Malmsteen song. You hear quick chord changes, and incredibly fast and changing solos, the effect of which makes one think there are two guitars playing.

Malmsteen is also a total musician. He writes all the music (for each instrument), the lyrics and the arrangements. He also produces and mixes his albums. He, in effect, has total control of the final product.

Listening to Malmsteen is enjoyable, but seeing him live is awesome. The opportunity was available Sept. 25, in Dayton's Hara Arena. He was the opening act for AC/DC, the end result being AC/DC's Angus Young was made to look like the school boy he dresses up in concert, after seeing Yngwie Malmsteen's performance.

Malmsteen is a show in himself. He not only plays as fast as expected, he does things to a guitar which have to be seen. He tosses his guitar high into the air and catches it in time with the next note, and plays solos so fast with his teeth you would think he broke all of them.

These are just a few of the things he did. For the most part, he played the most innovative metal music that can be seen today.

## Adventurer and Wilderness

Photographer



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# Junkiedom started with glue

by Chuck Parnell  
The Northerner

Everyone has idols, right? I mean some people idolize the rich, some the saints, but basically everyone admires someone. I had a bizarre thought the other day. Who do junkies idolize? I mean there has to be someone they look up to. Who is the father of junkies; there had to have been someone. So then I got to thinking how the whole thing with the dope started and I imagined it to have gone something like this...

It all started with a kid and a tube of airplane glue. The child is played by Bruce Dern. He's sitting alone at his house and it's Saturday.

"Let's see now. I'm all alone in the room today, mother's away and there's nothing to do. What can I do that's good and hostile. Let's see, I know, I'll make an airplane, yes that's it, I'll make a Lancaster, good structural design. I'll

get the balsa wood, sand it there, I'll cut that off, get the struts. Now I'll get a little airplane glue, rub a little on the rag here, and .....OH!!...My. Hey now, it's another place.

"I'm getting loaded!! Is this possible?! Loaded on airplane glue?! I'm the Louis Pasteur of Junkiedom!!

"Well now there's much work to be done, horses hooves to melt down, noses to get ready...."

Cut to the toy store, or any hobby shop. It might be someone you know that goes in that day...

"Hello Mr. Smith, nice store you got here, uh, give me a dime's worth of pencils, a big boy tablet, some erasers, and, uh, two thousand tubes of airplane glue!"

Naw, it couldn't have happened like that, could it?? Oh well, it was just a thought. I think I'll end this here and see about putting that model Chevy together that's been sitting in my room for a couple of years now.



## ACROSS

- 1 Opening in fence
- 5 Jump
- 6 Crippled
- 12 Landed
- 13 Arabian garment
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Woodworking machines
- 17 Shred
- 19 Showy flower
- 20 Musical instruments
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Mend with cotton
- 24 Distant
- 26 Sedate
- 28 Speck
- 31 Three-toed sloth
- 32 Grain
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Arid
- 36 Change
- 38 Goal
- 39 Recedes
- 41 Baker's product
- 43 Be of use
- 45 Nooses
- 48 Trade
- 50 Individuals
- 51 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 52 Time gone by
- 54 Chair
- 55 Smaller number
- 56 Delty
- 57 Girl's name

## DOWN

- 1 Festive



answers to last week's puzzle

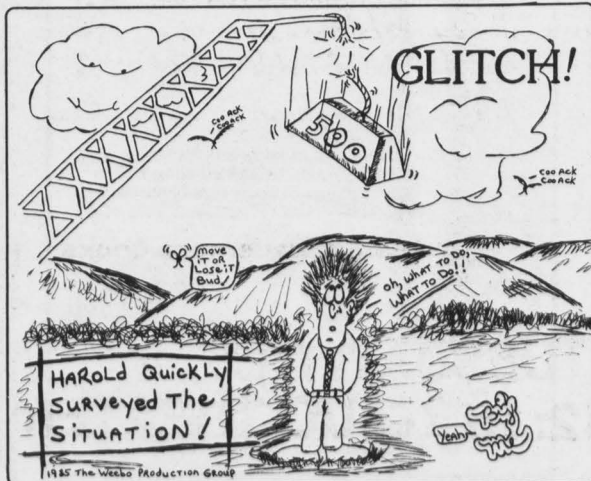
- 2 Word of sorrow
- 3 Snicker
- 4 Chemical compound
- 5 Possesses
- 6 River in Siberia
- 7 Timely
- 8 Liquid measure
- 9 Be present
- 10 Reward
- 11 Transgresses
- 16 Goddess of discord
- 18 Sandarac tree
- 22 Allays
- 23 Hinder
- 24 Novelty
- 25 Ventilator
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 To have
- 30 Spread for drying
- 35 Longs for
- 36 Competent
- 37 Part in play
- 38 Ran away to be married
- 40 Seizes with the teeth
- 42 Detached
- 43 Son of Adam
- 44 Urn
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Bristle
- 49 Tattered cloth
- 50 Seed container
- 53 Proceed

College Press Service

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The Northerner desperately needs writers, layout and ad persons.

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY...



# Sports

## Tennis

The tone of Lonnie Davis' voice gave it away. The tone was disappointment. The tone was unfamiliar.

After 12 straight victories, including five in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the unbelievable turnaround had ended. The NKU women's tennis team had been beaten.

Yet, even in defeat, the Norsewomen were in the match until the number No. 2 doubles match ended. The streak ended Sunday with a 5-4 loss at Southern Indiana, the top team in the GLVC since the conference was formed.

And this year appears to be no exception. NKU, now 12-1 overall and 5-1 in the GLVC, may not win the regular-season title. Southern Indiana is 6-0 in the conference.

But Davis, in his first year as head coach, is already talking about a rematch in the post-season tournament. That's the kind of confidence Davis has in his team — a team that finished just 2-12 last season.

Before losing to Southern Indiana, NKU defeated Bellarmine by forfeit and upended Kentucky Wesleyan 6-3 on Saturday.

The Norsewomen host Division I University of Dayton on Tuesday at 3 p.m. and travel to Georgetown, Ky., Thursday.

## Tennis

### NKU 9, FRANKLIN, IND. 0

Escamilla def. Turner, 7-6, 6-0; Hanna def. Graber, 6-3, 6-2; Bauer def. Hodgen, 6-2, 6-0; Neagle def. McHaffee, 6-0, 6-3; Hoskins def. Boone, 6-0, 6-1; Egan def. Nelson, 6-0, 6-1; Escamilla-Hanna def. Turner-McHaffee, 7-6, 6-4; Bauer-Egan def. Graber-Boone, 6-1, 6-3; Neagle-Hoskins def. Nicloich-White, 6-1, 6-0. RECORDS: NKU 7-0.

### NKU 6, INDIANA CENTRAL 3

Escamilla (NKU) def. Labrash, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Hanna (NKU) def. Richter, 6-3, 7-6; Egan (NKU) def. Wernke, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Bauer (NKU) def. Smith, 6-4, 6-1; Neagle (NKU) def. Wenning, 7-6, 6-3; Hoskins (NKU) def. Reinke, 6-1, 6-1; Labrash-Richter (IC) def. Escamilla-Hanna, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6; Wernke-Smith (IC) def. Egan-Bauer, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Wenning-Reinke (IC) def. Neagle-Hoskins, 6-1, 6-2. RECORDS: NKU 8-0, 2-0 GLVC.

### NKU 9, IP-FORT WAYNE 0

The match was forfeited by Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 9-0. RECORDS: NKU 9-0, 3-0 GLVC.

### NKU 6, HANOVER, IND. 3

Escamilla def. Bacon, 6-3, 6-3; Freeman (H) def. Hanna, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3; Bauer (NKU) def. Uhl, 6-2, 6-3; Neagle (NKU) def. Fortner, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Hoskins (NKU) def. Gieselman, 6-2, 6-3; Egan (NKU) def. Covert, 6-4, 6-4; Bacon-Uhl (H) def. Escamilla-Hanna, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Freeman-Fortner (H) def. Bauer-Egan, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Neagle-Hoskins (NKU) def. Moore-Clark, 7-6, 6-2. RECORDS: NKU 10-0, Hsanoover 4-2.

## Volleyball

For a moment it appeared that the NKU women's volleyball team would win the second annual Northern Kentucky Invitational Saturday at Regents Hall.

But, the moment slipped away.

NKU was leading Grand Valley State, 2-1, and needed to win just one more game to remain undefeated and hand GVS its first loss.

However, Grand Valley (4-0) rebounded to win the final two games, 15-10 and 15-6, and capture the title.

NKU (8-4 overall) finished in second place with a 3-1 record. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, the Great Lakes Valley Conference champion last year, finished 2-2. Bellarmine, who had beaten NKU earlier in the year, finished 1-3 and Ashland, Ohio was winless at 0-4.

NKU opened the two-day round robin Friday with victories over Bellarmine, 15-6, 15-3, 15-5, and IP-FW, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6. After losing to Grand Valley in their opening match Saturday, the Norsewomen finished strong with a 15-8 15-7, 15-6, victory over Ashland.

NKU hosts its toughest Division I opponent to date Tuesday at 7 p.m. when Xavier comes to Regents Hall. The Lady Muskateers return four starters from last year's team, which finished 28-12 and won the North Star Conference.

## Women's volleyball

### NORTHERN KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

#### Friday's results

NKU def. Bellarmine, 15-5, 15-3, 15-5  
Grand Valley State def. Bellarmine, 15-6, 15-7, 15-10  
Grand Valley State def. Ashland, 15-8, 15-3, 15-8  
Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne def. Ashland, 15-11, 16-14, 15-7  
NKU def. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6

#### Saturday's results

Bellarmine def. Ashland.  
Grand Valley State def. NKU, 15-6, 12-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-4  
Grand Valley State def. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 15-7, 15-9, 16-14  
Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne def. Bellarmine, 8-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-3  
NKU def. Ashland, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6

#### Team standings

1. Grand Valley State 4-0
2. NKU 3-1
3. Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne 2-2
4. Bellarmine 1-3
5. Ashland 0-4

## Boothe a big backer

In his second term as Northern Kentucky University president, Leon E. Boothe is continuing to be an outgoing and enthusiastic sports fan and supporter.

"I'm an individual and I'm going to be myself," Boothe said. "I'm never trying to mold or shape myself to meet someone else's standards and expectations," Boothe said.

Some people just don't fit the mold of a college president. Boothe is one of this select group. NKU's athletes call him their No. 1 fan, and will often ask about Boothe as he is unable to attend their particular game.

Don't let it be thought that he would set academia aside for athletics, but he does feel there is a place for extracurricular activities on a collegiate level. In fact, he said athletics should be "primarily for college students."

It is really a shame that not as many

students here feel the same way about supporting their school that Boothe does. Most of the students commute, while many are older and don't identify with the traditional extracurricular activities. Many still live at home and follow their high school teams.

Dr. Boothe feels that intercollegiate competition has a "real place" in higher education. And there are many valuable traits an athlete can acquire: fairness, honesty, maturity, leadership and camaraderie.

Like many of us, Dr. Boothe is very optimistic about the future of athletics at NKU. But, whatever the future holds, Dr. Boothe would like to leave a legacy that he supported sports with an unmatched enthusiasm.

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

## October Calendar of Events

2nd-6th Antique Show

9th-13th Arts & Crafts Show

19th-20th U.S. Olympic Gold Medalist (Gymnastics)  
"Tim Dagget"  
Saturday 1:00 and 4:00  
Sunday 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30  
Center Court

22nd-27th New Car - Sports Car Show

31st Halloween Party  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Costume Contest-prizes awarded  
Trick or Treat - at participating stores  
50¢ pictures of costumed children



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## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

### Last Entry Date

### Play Begins

Men's Tues., Oct. 1

Thurs., Oct. 3

Co-Rec Tues., Oct. 1

Sun., Oct. 6

Women's Tues., Oct. 1

Mon., Oct. 7

For more info or sign up contact

Campus Rec first floor Albright or call 572-5197.

## Ginn pleased with finishing 11th out of 19 at Malone

Al Ginn wished his team could have finished a little better in Saturday's 19-team Malone Invitational. But, honestly, the third-year NKU men's cross country coach said that an 11th place finish was more than he expected.

Ginn's thinking is brought about by one number — four. NKU lost four of its top seven runners from last year, losing Ken Hughes, Dave Elstun and Brent Ryan to graduation and Fred Cornett to eligibility.

Yet, NKU finished second in the season-opening University of Cincinnati Invitational and third in the eight-team Wright State Invitational two weeks ago, just one point behind second-place Bellarmine.

And Saturday, the Division II Norsemen defeated a number of top schools, namely Cleveland State, Wright State, Dayton, Youngstown State and Kenyon.

"I really didn't think we'd finish 11th," Ginn said. "I thought we could be as high as 15th."

For the third straight meet, Dave Pierce turned in NKU's finest time, finishing the 6.2 mile course in 32:55. That time was good for 24th place out of the 127 runners.

Previously, Pierce captured the University of Cincinnati Invitational and finished third in the Wright State Invitational.

Things don't get any easier for Ginn's team. This week, the Norsemen travel to Hanover, Ind., to compete in the Hanover Invitational. Two years ago, the Norsemen won the meet with just five runners, and last year they finished fourth.

The team to beat appears to be Ashland, who won the Wright State Invitational and appears to be the top team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Also, Division I University of Louisville, Berea and Cedarville will provide top competition.

Meanwhile, the NKU women's cross country team travels to Ashland, Ohio for the Ashland Invitational. The women, under first-year coach Nancy Winstel, ran five runners this past weekend in the Malone Invitational, forcing them to compete in the Open Division. In that division, only individual scores are counted.

—Tom Gamble

### Men's cross country

#### MALONE INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Marshall 54; 2. Malone 64; 3. Ohio University 68; 4. Akron 116; 5. Mt. Union 127; 6. Slippery Rock 141; 7. Pittsburgh-Johnstown 220; 8. Otterbein 225; 9. Allegheny 244; 10. Marietta 281; 11. Northern Kentucky 321; 12. Geneva 326; 13. Cleveland State 372; 14. Wright State 375; 15. Dayton 409; 16. California-Pennsylvania 416; 17. Youngstown State 486; 18. Kenyon 501; 19. Bethany 607.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Shetler (Malone) 31:20; 2. Mast (Malone) 31:26; 3. Tochno (Marshall) 31:29; 4. Zoldak (Ohio University) 31:33; 5. Stephens (Mt. Union) 31:34; 6. Beutler (Ohio University) 31:40; 7. Stewart (Marshall) 31:52; 8. Alpetter (Otterbein) 31:54; 9. Ritchie (Ohio University) 31:55; 10. Linden (Cleveland State) 32:10.

NKU RESULTS: 24. Pierce 32:55; 56. Quetstreet 34:21; 76. Canden 35:07; 82. Schneider 35:16; 83. Flinchum 35:19; 109. Northrup 36:31; 112. Arnszen 37:07.

## Soccer upwardly mobile

The NKU men's soccer team can move one step closer to winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Northern Division in the school's first year of conference eligibility.

NKU (1-0) travels to Owensboro Sunday to face Kentucky Wesleyan (1-1), presently in second place in the division. An NKU victory would leave coach Paul Rockwood's team 2-0 with just one conference match remaining (against Southern Indiana).

NKU stands atop the Northern Division with a 1-0 record, followed by Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine at 1-1 and Southern Indiana at 0-1. NKU's first victory in the GLVC was a 5-1 triumph over Bellarmine.

Following the GLVC regular season, the teams will be seeded for the post-season tournament. The divisional record is the first criteria used to determine seedings. If there are ties, overall record, strength of schedule and conference matches will be a factor.

This past week, NKU evened its record at 3-3 with a 4-0 win over Transylvania at NKU. Mark Fisher, Kevin Gadawski, Jay Martella and Tom McSwigan scored goals, and Scott

Dunajcik recorded the shutout. Fisher leads NKU with six goals, while Gadawski has scored three.

The shutout victory was the first of the year for the Norsemen, who have lost all three games via a shutout. West Virginia Wesleyan, last year's NAIA national champions, shut out NKU, 1-0, and Wheeling and Cedarville beat the Norsemen, 1-0.

Before traveling to Kentucky Wesleyan, NKU plays its fourth consecutive road match at Otterbein. The Norsemen return home Wednesday, Oct. 9, to face Division I University of Cincinnati. NKU defeated another Metro Conference school, the University of Louisville, 3-2, to start the season.

—Tom Gamble

### Soccer NKU 4, TRANSYLVANIA 0

GOALS: Fisher, Gadawski, Martella, McSwigan. SHUTOUT: Dunajcik. RECORDS: NKU 3-3, Transylvania 4-3.

## Lilly

continued from page 8

"The Chinese hate to go to court," he said. They have used this system for the past five years.

The Chinese are by no means soft, though. For instance, the police there have the right to send people to prison for three to five years without using the courts. These are called Labor Reform Prisons.

If a dispute does go to court, punishment is meted out quickly. A person can be caught and put in prison in seven days.

Lilly said the Chinese are mostly in-

terested in educating the people in rural areas as to what the laws of the state are and their individual rights. This is necessary, said Lilly, because they have been cut off for so long and the country is now beginning to grow rapidly.

Lilly also said the Chinese are very interested in forensic science and the overall technology in America of testing and examining evidence.

Lilly said he enjoyed the trip and will be, "trying to integrate it into my classes and writings as much as possible."

## SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Saturday, October 5. Teams are


forming now for a men's soccer

tournament. The last entry date is Tuesday,

October 1. For more information and/or sign up

contact Campus Rec Albright Center or call 572-5197





# The Northerner digs up all the information you want to know

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**BONKERS**  
Wednesday's  
**COLLEGE I.D.**  
Night!

Free admission with College I.D.  
Without College I.D. \$1.00

**WELL DRINKS \$1.00**  
8-9

Gigantic of Carafe

BONKERS  
Tennessee Tea \$1.00  
LEMONADE \$1.00

\*\*\*\*\*

## Classifieds

Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study Thursday night at 7:30 which will be held at the Campus House at 311 Johns Hill Rd.

You damn Yankees wouldn't know good taste if it walked right up and shook your hands. Dixie Chili is the greatest in the land and if you had the intellectual capability to see through your prejudices, you'd know it. I pity you base mortals.

Mike Due-- It really is amazing how much the sorority girls charged us to get them to vote for you. To make up the difference, your dues are raised to \$5,000. Isn't it great being Greek God?! The Tekes

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

Escort - Ford, 1985, stock, 2 dor hatchback under warranty, excellent condition, rust proofed. \$4900. 727-8662.

Happy Birthday Vickie! What's it like to be over the hill? Lots of love. Your sweetie, Glen.

Congratulations Kelly! Of course I always knew you were a goddess even before the formal! G.I. John

ANYONE WHO HAS RECENTLY LOST A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF MONEY IN THE ADMINISTRATION CENTER, PLEASE COME TO PUBLIC SAFETY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. MONDAY - FRIDAY TO PROVIDE SUFFICIENT INFORMATION TO CLAIM IT.

The office of Financial Aid is pleased to announce the availability of the Luella Goering Scholarship. This scholarship was established by Dr. Ray Souder in honor of his mother Mrs. Luella Goering. The scholarship is in the amount of \$572 for the Spring Semester, 1986, which will cover the cost of in-state tuition and \$100 to apply towards books and supplies. For more information, contact Cathy Dewberry of the NKU Financial Aid Office.

Prepare for early registration -undclared students and restricted students should call 572-6373 or drop in to make an appointment for advising which starts October 14.

The A.C.T. Center is sponsoring a Study Table Program which meets in U.C.303 from 1-3p.m. on Mondays and from 6:30-8:30p.m. on Thursdays in the Residence Halls throughout the semester.

Congratulations to Theta Phi's for winning basketball during Greek Week!!!

TEKES: YOU'RE INVITED TO THE ANNUAL PIG ROAST. THE MAIN COURSE... PSYCHO!!!

Aqua fitness instructor needed for 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contact Sarah at 572-5684 or stop by room 131 of Health Center.

'72 Plymouth Fury II, 360, 4 door, air, radio, good tires, Chrysler radiator, like-new belts and hoses, some outside rust, superb inside, 180,000 dependable miles, going strong. \$550. 572-5278 work or 331-9828 nights.

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's president Kelly Klein, who won Greek Goddess, and Big Brother Mike Due who won Greek God during Greek Week!! Love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Steve Olding, Hallelujah! You saw the light. Now get a real life. Take an RTP/Management course. Stick to hard-core news.(Maybe you won't screw that up!) You Know Who

Congratulations to Delta Zeta Sorority for taking second place in Greek Week! Love in DZ, Julie S.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-- We all had a great time at the Sig Ep - Phi Sig mixer Saturday. Let's play some more ping-pong real soon! Thanks. Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Anne Reed: Do you know who I am yet? Love in DZ, your Ribbon Buddy.

Help Wanted: For Halloween Stores Full or Part time. Flexible hours. Many positions available. Lots of fun. Call Stagecraft at 541-7150

Florence LaRosa's now accepting applications for servers and drivers. Applicants must be 18 years old.

LOST!!!! World War II memorabilia approximately 4 years ago at NKU. The package contained: 1) Photo album of flight crews, medal awards, bomb strike photos etc. 2) Personal flight log of bombing missions, 3) A book printed during the war period about 483 bomb group and the 815,816,817 and 840 squadrons, 4) A book on McDill Field, 5) A gunners training book, 6) A few Air Force magazines. Their return is very important to me and a generous award is offered for its return. Please contact: Henry P. Burlew, 2348 Petersburg Rd., Hebron, Ky. 41018 at 689-4347.

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## Calendar

Tuesday, October 1

United Methodist Student Group from 12:15 - 1:15 PM in the University Center Cafeteria.

Bible Study at 8:15 PM at the Baptist Student Union house. Donuts and juice provided. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 2

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

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from 12:15 - 1 PM. This week's topic: 'A Death in California: A Case of Circumstantial Evidence' Speaker: Tom Zaniello (Literature and Language).

The Advertising Club will have its first meeting at noon in the Fine Arts Center room 301.

Thursday, October 3

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For information call Helen at 572-6373.

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

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house. Everyone is welcome.

## News short

College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)--The job market for 1985 college grads--which many experts hoped would boom this year--"remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn--especially for some high tech majors--also has con-

vinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

## ARCHERY

ARCHERY

ARCHERY

Women's and Men's competitions will be taking place in front of Regents Hall Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Drop by and be part of the fun. New NKU T-shirts will be awarded.

**W R F N**  
we're Radio Free Northern