

Regents opt for pass/fail policy

by David Mendell
The Northerner

Students will have the option to take up to 12 hours out of their major or minor for a grade of pass/fail instead of the standard A, B, C, D or F beginning this spring.

The Board of Regents, the governing body of the university, passed a resolution originating in the Faculty Senate in its Sept. 10 meeting allowing this option.

The reasoning behind the new policy is to encourage students to take courses out of their area of concentration because they fear attaining a low grade that would hurt their grade point average, said university officials.

"There was a feeling that people are shying away from some courses," said NKU president Leon Boothe. "This is a laboratory for people to move into courses without fear or penalty."

However, at the regents meeting, the newest board member, John R.S. Brooking, expressed some reservations about the option.

Brooking said when he looked at someone's resume to possibly hire them for his law firm, he considered a "P" in a course a "cop out."

However, after a short discussion with Boothe, he eventually voted in favor of the option.

"Mr. Brooking has very high standards," said Boothe. "When the issue was clarified, I think most of his standards were met."

There are rules students must follow to take a course pass/fail: —Students must be at least a junior.

—Students must declare they are taking a course pass/fail no later than the last day to enter a course.

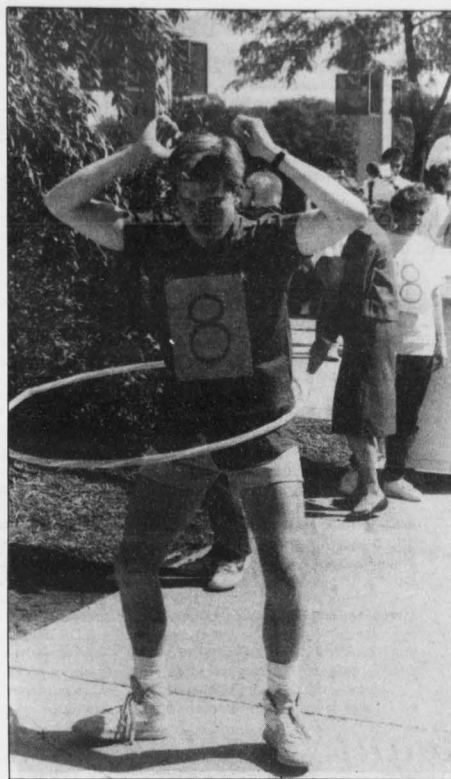
—The only way to change one's choice is by withdrawal or repeating the course.

—The course instructor assigns a student a letter grade and it is changed to pass/fail at the registrar's office. Grades A, B and C will attain pass and D and F grades will mean a failing grade.

—If a student takes a course in a field pass/fail and he later declares that field his major or minor, the chair of the department would decide if the grade will be accepted.

—Credit hours earned by passing a course will be considered as "hours earned" but not "hours attempted."

—A grade of F in a course will be calculated the same as any other failing grade.



Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Mike Due demonstrates his ability to wiggle his hips and run at the same time at the annual Greek Week competition. (Eric Krosnes photo)

Greek spirit shows itself in annual competition

Northerner staff report

The Pikes and Phi Sigs were ecstatic, but the Thetas cheered the most.

Those were the results of last week's Greek Week, an annual competition between the local fraternities and sororities on campus. In its 11th year, the spirit of competition between the organizations has grown to an all-time high.

"A lot of our guys live for Greek Week," said Greg Singleton, former president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke) fraternity. "It's a grudge carried from year to year."

Singleton wasn't happy as he spoke. The Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity had just captured first place in the running competition, clinching an 11th straight title for the fraternity.

"It's great," said an elated Mike Browne, president of the Pikes, after the victory. "It promotes closer ties with our chapter."

The Pikes swept every event

please see Greeks, back page

Survey shows ignorance of mid-east conflict

by Linda Nesbitt
Northerner contributor

Only 34 percent of Cincinnati and northern Kentucky residents are aware of the root cause of the Israeli and Palestinian problem, an NKU student survey indicates.

Respondents were asked their opinions of what the two parties are fighting about. Results showed that 80 of the 169 people, or 47 percent, don't know the cause of the conflict.

Only 31 respondents, or 18 percent, were partly aware. Only 58, or 34 percent of the people surveyed, indicated they were aware of the cause of the conflict.

The 169 area residents were surveyed by 17 students in associate professor Jack Crowe's precision journalism class.

Of those surveyed, 88 were male and

81 were female. Ages ranged from 18 to 78, and occupations of the respondents ranged from truck driver, to elementary school teacher, to businessmen and women.

In categorizing the results, a respondent was considered "aware" if he or she answered that the conflict involved occupation or rights to Israeli land. A "partly aware" answer indicated the conflict is based on religious grounds. If a respondent indicated no knowledge of either the land-based conflict or religious differences, that answer was categorized "don't know."

Typical of the responses indicating an awareness in the Middle East conflict were:

—A 26-year-old male high school teacher from Newport said, "Israel has taken over land that used to belong to the Palestinians, even more than the U.N.

gave them. If Israel gives the occupied territory back, it might help, but I doubt it."

—A 38-year-old female elementary school teacher from Reading, Ohio said, "I believe they are fighting over the land. They are both claiming the right to the same territory."

—A 78-year-old widow from Edgewood said, "They both want to have the land for their homeland. It's true it's the homeland of the Jews, but the Palestinians have been there for centuries. After World War II in 1947, it was decreed that the land was to be the home of the Jews. The Palestinians resent it, and I'd resent it, too. It's a very controversial issue and the Palestinians are getting the short end of the stick."

—A 36-year-old male railroader and bar owner from Independence said, "Israel came back and took over in 1948 and

drove the Palestinians out of their homeland."

—A 21-year-old gas station attendant from Covington said, "Not enough money, everybody needs more money."

Typical of the 31 partly aware responses were:

—A 32-year-old housewife from Independence said, "They are fighting over religious beliefs, and certain borders in the country."

—A 40-year-old female realtor from Ft. Thomas said, "I think it is a religious war, and has been for centuries."

Typical of the unaware responses were: —A 23-year-old soft drink delivery man from Cincinnati said, "I don't know, but someone ought to go over there and take control, and show them how to act civil."

Please see Mid-East, back page

Government cuts forcing lenders out

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner
and College Press Service

Students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association warned last week.

The interest rates nearly four million students pay on new loans will rise while many banks, said the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) in Washington, D.C., may simply stop making student loans if Congress approves a proposal to cut a special government allowance the banks get for making loans.

"Many banks may just get out (of the student loan business) completely," said William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," added Bill Kidwell of the National Education Lending Center.

According to Robert Sprague, director of financial aid at NKU, the proposed cut could have residual effects. Currently, 70 cents of every dollar that goes toward a student loan is subsidized by the federal government, Sprague said. The government wants to reduce these expenditures and the allowances they are making, he added.

"It can be a very material loss if you look at it in terms of a percentage loss on the current yield on loans," said Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

"It is also material in the context of the changes which will cause all of these Guaranteed Student Loans to be made on the basis of financial need determinations.

"No more automatic eligibility for students with adjusted gross incomes of \$30,000 or less," Borden said.

The last cut in the special government

allowance in March, 1986, convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans. The bank sold the loans it had already made to Marine Midland Bank.

But even Marine Midland officials are not optimistic.

"The bottom line," said bank official Greg Lancaster, "is some banks are going to say 'Why are we in this?'"

About 13,000 lenders are in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program now, Clohan estimated.

"The unknown entity is how many lenders would drop out," Sprague said.

Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would cut the special allowance banks receive.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks say they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began 10 years ago, Kidwell recalled, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in.

"The incentives enticed them to come in, and build improvements in the system," he said.

In the mid 1970s, the state financed most of the loans to students using state dollars. According to Sprague, they would probably go back to this system if a lot of lenders dropped out.

"That takes state dollars...rather than giving (the school) so much money, they may decide 'Well, we've got to take so much back from each institution to create a (GSL) program,'" Sprague said.

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration

have all helped whittle the incentives down over the last five years. The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan said, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't event account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

According to Borden there was some fear that it may be reduced to 3 percent. The 3.25 percent is a compromise that will influence many banks, that might have otherwise left, to stay with it.

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

The reduction has a potential to save millions of dollars over the next few years, Borden said.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would make the cost of operating the GSL program that much less," said a Department of Education spokesman. "The total cost now is \$3 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves."

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, wouldn't speculate about how many students would be left without loans or might be pushed out of school by the measure, but did add students' "alternatives include the students' own savings, scholarships" and parental contributions to tuition payments.

"Also, remember many colleges have begun their own loan programs," he said.

"It all adds up to banks taking another look at whether or not to make student loans. That new look will focus on a lower yield and higher administrative costs," Borden said.

The bankers themselves note students who already have GSLs probably won't feel the pinch. But students who try to take out loans after the incentive reduction goes into effect — as soon as Oct. 1

or as late as next Jan. 1 — will have to pay higher interest rates on the money they can find.

"For the first four years (after the production becomes law), the interest will be 8 percent," Clohan predicted. "From five to 10 years, it will go up to 10 percent."

"A majority of the public won't realize that the students will be greatly affected because the bill doesn't show a direct relationship to the students," Sprague said.

People will look at the bill and see only the reduction of the deficit and not that the cut in the allowance to lenders will eventually effect the students, he said.

For a student who holds \$10,000 worth of loans, Clohan said, the 2 percent interest hike represents an extra \$200 a year, or about \$17 a month.

"It doesn't sound like a lot, but many students hold more than that," Clohan said. The average annual student loan is \$2,390.

But generally, Kidwell predicts "money will be less available en masse than before."

"Lower-tier schools serving ethnic groups, specifically vocational schools, need the (GSL) program," Kidwell said. "Hard-to-come-by money will get harder to come by."

Kidwell believes "most banks will try to continue, but they may have to redirect (their efforts) to loans (they can make) at a lower cost (to themselves)."

"You may see a bailout" of banks from the program, he added, estimating as many as half the program's lenders may quit if the proposal becomes law.

Clohan firmly believes the proposal will become law. The allowance "will be cut. There's almost no doubt about that."

Borden also believes the proposal will pass. "But it's just too early to tell what effects it will have," he said.

PE majors want to get physical with faculty/staff

Northerner staff report

Physical Education majors are conducting a physical fitness survey of faculty and staff.

They extend an invitation to those persons who would be interested in undergoing a personalized health-related physical fitness assessment. The test battery includes a determination of height, weight, blood pressure, body composition (percent body fat), upper body strength, leg strength, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance.

They will also be administering a computer-analyzed, 12-lead electrocardiogram (copies of the ECG strip will be made available to your personal physician.)

In addition to the tests, students will conduct an interview to report the fitness results and to make an individual exercise prescription for each subject tested. (If this test were conducted in a commercial fitness center, it would cost from \$100-250; in addition the ECG would cost from \$75-100.)

Because of several constraints, they

will be limited to taking only 75 subjects. Although the test protocol involves strict adherence to extreme safety procedures, volunteers will be expected to obtain medical clearance for participation in this battery of tests. The test is intended to be administered in late September and again in early December, after the person has

had an opportunity to engage in some form of leisure physical activity.

The test battery will take approximately one hour to be administered. Subjects will need to provide workout clothes

and comfortable shoes. Refreshments and towels will be provided after the test administration.

Call the Health & Physical Education Office at 6557 to register for the test.

This Week

United Methodist: Rev. Anne Eason has helped students cope more efficiently with college life. See page 7

Dean Scholarships: The criteria for choosing a student for a Dean Scholarship is much more than a high GPA. See "Now it's your turn," page 9

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Letters to the paper should be addressed to: The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

The case of the missing art solved

DPS apprehends thief

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

An NKU fine arts student rejoiced this past spring after an observant Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer recovered his stolen painting.

On May 3 about 3 p.m. a fine arts student noticed that his unfinished 3 x 4 masterpiece was missing from the painting studio located on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts building. Immediately, he filed a report with DPS, said John Conner, director of Public Safety.

Six days later a DPS officer noticed a student at the residence halls putting a painting that fit the description of the stolen one into a car. He questioned the student about the artwork and the student confessed to the crime. He then was taken to the DPS office for further questioning.

The alleged thief said he gave no reason why he stole the painting. He said

he just wanted it.

The victim of the crime was so happy to be reunited with his painting that he did not press charges. The thief was then turned over to Bill Lamb, dean of students,

who fined the student for damage and restitution.

"I think it was great that we had an officer that was observant enough to have found the painting which fit the descrip-

tion," said Conner. "I'm happy that our

department could assist in cleaning up the case."



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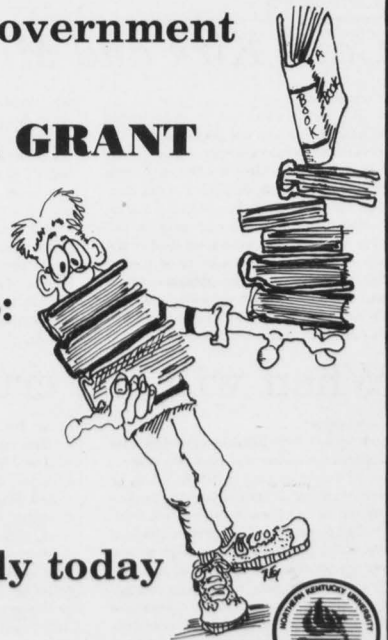
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Commentary

Choices must be weighed carefully

Mr. Gramm and Mr. Rudman have struck again!

Designed to help reduce an already outrageous budget deficit, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law has attacked another innocent program instead of the real criminal — Defense.

This week's victim is the Guaranteed Student Loan. If Congress has its way, the allowance made by the government to banks who give out the GSL's will be reduced by .25 percent.

It doesn't sound like much, but it's enough to make as many as half of the 13,000 lenders currently in the program take another look at whether to continue granting loans to students.

When the banks are barely making a profit now on their loans to students what will keep them from just forgetting the whole thing when they find out their going to get that much less. The .25 percent reduction doesn't sound

like much, but when applied to the \$8 billion loaned annually, it could mean as much as \$20 million in losses.

But don't feel too sorry for the banks. They'll just pass the losses on to the public through higher interest rates and more requirements for the borrower.

Banks are doing the country a favor by offering student loans at low rates. Of course they do it for profit, but they're a private industry, what do you expect? However, they also do it as an investment in the future. They know college students are more likely to invest money and open savings accounts than someone with just a high school education. A shrewd investment to say the least.

The government, too, should look at the allowance they give as a shrewd investment in the future



PHIL GRAMM D-Texas

of the country. The students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, to coin an overused, but still effective, cliché. By reducing the chances of getting a student loan

the government only reduces the pool of sources on which to draw upon when necessary.

If the bill passes (the consensus being that it will) banks are going to start dropping programs, limiting students and chances of getting loans. State organizations like the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority will assume responsibility for the loans again and absorb state funds, that could be used for other educational programs, to pay the administrative costs.

Granted, it's a catch-22 situation and someone will be affected either way. It's just that the government has got to weigh their choices more carefully. Investing in the future should outweigh investing in something that could destroy the future at the touch of a button.

It's all a matter of choice. But which is right?

Letters

Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock comfortable on NKU campus?!

To the Editor:

Hip Hip Hoorah for the fraternities and sororities who are taking a stand to save their benches in the plaza. Those benches and the kiosk are the only signs of human life forms on NKU's entire campus. I don't mean to be critical of the architects who designed our campus, but they must have gotten a great deal on the price of concrete. The interior of most of the buildings are quite pleasant, warm and comfortable, but the exteriors have about as much warmth as a bowl of corn flakes. Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock would

feel very comfortable if Scotty beamed them down in the middle of the plaza.

Following the advice of an expert, which was mentioned in the article, is a habit I practice myself. But if a doctor, who is an expert, told me that I needed my hand amputated I certainly would seek a second opinion. After reading this (letter), some of you may agree with the doctor about cutting off my hand, but I do believe that the students should have input into this issue. They should be the second opinion, since they are on the campus daily.

I hope the fraternities and sororities don't give up this debate easily, but no matter what the outcome we always have the hope that the ivy growing on the natural science building will eventually

take over the entire campus and give us a cozy atmosphere instead of one resembling San Quinton.

Cindy Strong

Friendship greatly appreciated

To the Editor:

I must admit that when I was called about a piece in *The Northerner* on my husband, Bill Worley, I was a bit nervous. Like most newspapers, one has no control over the final, printed version. However, I was pleased with Steve Rohs' work. The photograph was Bill at his best and the article was a good portrait of the man that so many of us loved and enjoyed knowing.

I will happily send it to our friends and family around the country.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends at Northern who visited with and sent cards and gifts to Bill and who have done the same for me. The outpouring of love and friendship from all parts of the university is greatly appreciated.

Becky Sturm

When will the cruelty end?

To the Editor:

I would like to bring out an event that happened on Monday, Sept. 8, when a friend and I went out to lunch. While we were walking to her car parked on campus, we saw a kitten trapped inside a car. Though it was only 70 degrees outside, it was really hot inside the car. The person left the window barely cracked for a little air, but the poor kitten was struggling to reach the opening for a breath of air. It was terribly thirsty and was panting like a dog. It kept crying pitifully as it tried to reach us. I will never forget the piteous sounds and the helplessness I felt

at not being able to help.

How could anyone be so heartless and so cruel? If it were a child trapped inside a hot car, that person would have been arrested. Why would anyone bring a kitten to college in the first place? At the very least, why would a college student be so ignorant as to leave an animal locked in a car all day without water? If it had been hotter the kitten would have died, it may have anyway. You know who you are. How could you be so hard-hearted? Too bad someone can't lock you up and return the "favor".

Name withheld upon request

NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern

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

Trimming the fat

Government attacks another innocent program

The separation of Church and State, in theory, is a very sound premise for a "democratic" society like the United States.

Steve Olding

Unfortunately very often its practice causes much more harm than good. A case in point: last week it was announced by Washington that federal funds would be withdrawn from halfway shelters for the poor that were "officially or unofficially" affiliated with a religious organization or church. I assume this move is to save U.S. taxpayers money, and trim "government waste." Or this action by our government could be seen as the further separation of church and state. I don't know about the balancing the budget part but they're doing a good job at keeping our country "non-religious." Satan himself couldn't be any more cruel or destructive.

For the price of a NASA shuttlecraft or several modern all-purpose tanks, our government is endangering the lives of thousands of poor and homeless. Right now, Cincinnati's City Council is trying to come up with plans to get money to the city's shelters without losing further aid. But if the plans fall through the loss of governmental aid could not possibly be made up by the religious organizations in the area.

Here in northern Kentucky the cities of Covington and Newport could lose almost all of their "homeless shelters." Just last week one closed; others are bound to follow without the help of our government. Of course the horrible impact of all this won't set in until the days become short and the weather grows cold. The poor and homeless of our country, a segment of our country's population the

government would have us believe doesn't exist, will have no place to go. And while the churches around our country will help some, many will die.

This latest governmental policy change, however, seems to fall right in line with President Reagan's basic theory on social welfare, families should take care of their own. Now he seems to be broadening that to churches (specifically the Catholic Church that sponsors almost 60 percent of all halfway homes). Our government seems to be saying that it is the Churches' responsibility to handle the problem of this country's poor and homeless.

Perhaps when I reviewed our government's motives for this cutback in federal aid I overlooked the most obvious; our president and Congress really don't give a damn about this country's homeless. To shield their blatant shirking of responsibility, they provide themselves with a constitutional blanket of excuse. "We can't send funds to them," they tell the public, "because a church is already helping them out."

Much more of this and they can change Lady Liberty's inscription to "Give us your poor, your homeless, your hungry; but don't expect any help from us, go to the nearest church." In many cases this could be highly appropriate because for many poor this winter, their only chance will be prayer.

I don't know, maybe I'm simply being too idealistic. Maybe my slightly liberal perspective is blinding me to the wisdom of this new governmental policy. Then again I could be right. Maybe this is our government's way of cleaning up the streets. I just don't know.

Our government proudly states "In God WE Trust." I'm beginning to wonder just what god they are talking about.



College costs rising too fast for students

College Press Service

Colleges, states and the federal government gave out more than \$21 billion in financial aid to students to get through the 1985-86 school year, but students couldn't buy as much education with it as they could five years ago, a new report by the College Board says.

"Financial aid for students amounted to over \$21 billion in 1985-86, a 23 percent gain over 1980-81, although that's before adjusting for inflation," says Janey Hanen, the board's director of policy analysis.

After adjusting for inflation, however, it seems the increase in the number of aid dollars didn't help all that much.

"In real dollars, (the amount of aid) dropped 3 percent over that period," she says, adding college costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Incomes, Hansen adds, just haven't kept up with the rise in the cost of going to college, leading more students to app-

ly for financial aid to pay for school.

Just days before the College Board released its report, however, the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) — a Washington D.C. think tank — asserted in a different study that four-year public colleges are in reality no more expensive now than in 1973.

The AEI noted average four-year public college tuition — just one element of overall college costs, which also include books, room and board — consumed 9.5 percent of the average middle class family's income in 1973, compared to 9.7 of the average middle class family's income today.

But it takes more money today to buy the same amount of education, claims Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators.

U.S. Dept. of Education economist Kent Halstead agrees.

"Now, with (the general) inflation (rate) at 2 to 3 percent (a year), college costs are still (rising) between 5 and 7 percent."

NGA wants colleges to demonstrate learning

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (CPS)—State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, a new report by the National Governors Association (NGA) says.

The report suggests states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budgets the states give out each year.

"Incentive funding," said the report, called "Time For Results," "will send a clear signal that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher education."

But some educators fret such "incentive funding" would give legislators, not administrators and faculty members, control of some campus courses and programs.

And in education, says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The governors, he says, have "taken

the bottom-line approach" to funding and grading colleges' performances.

"(The governors want to) reassure taxpayers by having colleges demonstrate that learning is going on."

In many states, education is the single largest expenditure of taxpayer money and "they are looking for ways to have money used in the most effective manner," Aaron says.

While many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to adopting a NGA-type plan. In April, the state's Board for Higher Education okayed plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988.

Board members would grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics say they don't really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would

be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now require students to take competency tests to prove they are qualified to become college juniors.

The Texas legislature currently is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do.

Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test scores, the NGA's Joe Nathan thinks states adopt individual — not national — methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for example, asks sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) program test, and compares results with their high school scores, explains Dr. Charles McClain, NMSU's president.

Then in their senior year, students take competency tests in the chosen majors.

The scores, McClain says, show the students' level of progress and are made available to the public.

Alverno College in Milwaukee, on the other hand, gives its students competency tests about 100 times in four years, reports Frank Miller, Alverno's vice president of marketing.

But Maryland college officials, in protesting last April's decision to measure campus education by giving tests to students, objected that colleges would be less willing to try new academic programs if they couldn't necessarily lead to higher scores right away.

NMSU's McClain disagrees.

"In Byzantine administrations, it would throttle innovation," he says, "but it's probably throttled anyway."

Moreover, he adds, "most of my faculty would leave if we do something silly like teaching to (do well on) the test."

Norse Life



(Eric Krosnes photos)

Greeks suffering from lack of visibility

Cheers filled Regents Hall last week. At Coney Island, NKU students celebrated a week of competition. And banners were hung around campus to inform everyone it was a Greek Week at NKU.

Steve Rohs

The annual event is a chance for local fraternities and sororities to have fun, compete and show the rest of the campus they're not just a bunch of rowdy beer-guzzlers who trade academics for a good party.

So say many Greek members who are concerned with the image fraternities and sororities have at NKU.

"The movie, 'National Lampoon's Animal House,' did more damage to perceptions of Greeks than any other thing," said Dave Munday, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on campus. "It is a lampoon, so the extremes are emphasized."

Munday contends the Greek community is not that way at all. Fraternities sponsor tutors to promote academics, and can give valuable experience in management to officers.

But negative perceptions of the Greeks are a minor problem at NKU, say many fraternity and sorority members. The biggest problem for them is small memberships, caused mainly by lack of visibility on campus.

And they all mention one big problem: the lack of a fraternity and sorority row of housing.

There are two fraternities on campus that have houses: Alpha Delta Gamma

and Phi Sigma Epsilon. But neither house is close to campus.

"It seems like the university really doesn't care about the Greeks," said Pi Kappa Alpha president Mike Browne. "At big schools, like Indiana University, the administrations help the Greeks."

"The funding for things like a fraternity and sorority row is at the bottom of the list for the university," said Becky Higgins, president of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. "We have to fight tooth and nail for everything we get."

Higgins cites the fraternity bench issue in describing the administration's attitude. The university threatened to remove the fraternity benches from the plaza because they did not fit into the master plan of the university.

The administration decided to allow

the benches to stay, but not until after the Greek organizations sent letters to NKU President Leon Boothe about the matter.

Greeks see the same attitude concerning fraternity row.

But there are many problems with building a fraternity row, said Cindy Dickens, vice-president in charge of student affairs.

The biggest is the issue of alcohol on campus. Dickens said the last time she talked to one of the Greek organizations about a fraternity row, the members replied they would not consider a house on campus if alcohol were not allowed.

Becky Higgins said the administration should have an alcohol policy, but said it would be unreasonable to expect that no alcohol would be brought into the houses.

"That kind of stuff goes on in the dorms," she said. "I don't think the fraternities and sororities should be any different."

Another problem is with the campus master plan near completion, the university needs to know where to put a future fraternity and sorority row, said Dickens.

Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning coordinator, said the university has a plan for a fraternity row, either near the dorms or between Johns Hill Road and University Drive.

But Schuh said the university administration has to determine if the fraternities and sororities are strong enough to support a house before a fraternity row will be considered.

"It's up to the chapter to see if they can afford the cost of construction," Dickens said. "I'm not sure any chapter is strong enough to afford it now."

The total Greek membership now is about 250 members. The sororities have an average of about 40 members each, and the fraternities have an average of about 25 members each. With those numbers, there is little financial support.

Pike president Browne said the number of members would grow with the university's support.

"They could promote Greeks better, and more people would join," he said. "And if we had houses, we wouldn't be so small, either."

Greg Singleton, former president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said the growth of his fraternity is not enough to demand a house.

"Until a demand is placed on the university, nothing happens," he said.

A big factor, he said, is liability

please see Rohs, page 13



UMWF opens doors to students of NKU

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

It's more than just a job, said the Rev. Anne Eason, United Methodist campus minister, "it's a privilege to work with the student body, I learn from them, and I love it!"

Up until this semester the Rev. Eason was only a part-time minister here on campus. Now, the United Methodist Wesley Foundation has made her position full-time, and she and the organization have a private office in room 539 of the Natural Science building.

Eason has been working here at NKU almost six years and she said that the participation in the foundation has been steadily growing.

The United Methodist Wesley Foundation offers many activities for all students. All religious denominations are welcome, said Eason. Some of the activities include a music and drama group, Bible studies, retreats and special events.

This type of organization is especially beneficial to a "commuter" college such as NKU. Many freshmen are overwhelmed by the size of the college, and the fast pace, and it is difficult for them to make friends. The United Methodist Wesley

Foundation is a great way for new students to make friends, she added.

Eason tries herself, she said, to meet all of the students who participate in the foundation.

"I try to meet as many of the students as I can, on a one-on-one basis, so that they know that somebody thinks they are important."

Although directly involved with all of the activities of the foundation, Eason spends the majority of her time counseling students. "I want students to know that my door is always open," she said.

In the foundation's first new letter, transfer student Scott Miller, a sophomore from Morehead State University, encouraged students to get involved in a fellowship and see for themselves what a positive reinforcement it can be.

Sophomore Cindy Davis recommends the Wesley Foundation to new students. "It is a great way to get to know people, and it is a great break from school," she added.

Information about the foundation's activities or any upcoming special event can be obtained by visiting the office in room 539 of the Natural Science building, or calling at 572-5629.

Licorice twist



Are these two people sloppy kissers or, more likely, contestants in the licorice eating competition of the annual Greek Week festivities?(Eric Krosnes photo)

'86

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On campus

Testing dates scheduled for Graduate Management Admission tests

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY.—The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), which is used by about 800 graduate schools of management as a predictor of academic performance.

The 1986-87 testing dates include Oct. 18 of 1986 and Jan. 24 March 21 and June 30 of 1987.

Candidates registering to take GMAT at testing centers in the U.S. and its territories pay a \$28 fee. In all other countries, the registration fee is \$34.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees and testing center locations is available in the GMAT "Bulletin of Information" for 1986-87. Copies are available locally from Dr. Bill Lindsay, director of the master of business administration program at Northern, or

by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, CN 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, candidates who complete a registration form and pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys.

Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, however, as it depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted.

For more information, call Lindsay at 572-5157.

Board member wrangles IBM donation

Inspiring NKU Regents board member recently convinced the IBM corporation to donate a \$12,500 gift to the Computer Services Center.

NKU has received a donation of approximately 2,500 reels of magnetic tape from IBM. Computer Services uses this medium extensively for storing data for faculty use in instruction as well as in its administrative information processing.

This donation will provide significant

savings through cost avoidance over the next ten years.

David Duncan, board of Regents member and IBM executive encouraged David Freibert in the technical program at IBM to consider the possibility of making the donation.

Gary Cason, Director of Computer Services said, "We are very pleased with the item because it will let us avoid having to purchase magnetic tape for quite some time."

SG book grant deadline Oct. 1

The application deadline for the Scott C. Wurster Book Grant has been extended to Oct. 1.

Student Government awards five students with a \$75 reimbursement for

books every fall and spring semester. The applications are judged according to satisfactory Grade Point Average, campus/community activities and financial need.

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572-5143



NKU senior, Stuart Jaskowiak, seems in interesting spirits while giving blood for the annual Hoxworth blood drive in the University Center. (Steve Hinton photo)

Grants available for international travel


Students desiring to receive grants to fund foreign study abroad, offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, should apply before Oct. 1. Approximately 700 awards to more than 70 countries are available.

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.

Application forms and further information for Northern students may be obtained from the Fulbright Program adviser, Dr. Robert Rhode, Landrum academic Center 429.

Are the Greeks visible Read Rohs and find out

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Now it's your turn

Scholarship criteria: more than just GPA

What exact criterion is used by the Deans in awarding Deans Scholarships? What factors determine how one person is more eligible than another?

Kathy Bryant, senior

For those not familiar with the Deans Scholarship, it is annually awarded to some of Northern's top students and is worth a year's in-state tuition (this year \$1000). To be eligible for the award a student must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Students must be of (at least) sophomore standing and have declared their major.

2. Student must have a grade-point-average of at least 3.25.

3. Students must carry at least a 12 hour workload per semester for the year he/she applies for the scholarship.

The students' applications are then turned into their respective departments. From there, the department's faculty and Chairperson select and formulate a prefer-

red list of candidates according to several criteria (all of which are of varying importance depending on the individual department): a student's GPA, number of hours earned and various leadership/public service accomplishments.

"Grades are not necessarily the bottom line in determining whether or not a student receives a Deans Scholarship," said Rosetta Mauldin, interim Dean of Professional Studies. "Other factors are taken into account. For example, a student with a 3.7 GPA may not necessarily beat out a student with a 3.5 GPA who has more hours earned and more off campus achievements."

As the name indicates, the final decision on which students receive scholarships is made by the dean of each college. In general, however, they follow the recommendations of their departments.

"We tend to follow the ranked list we receive from our departments and award at least one scholarship to every department," said Jerry Warner, associate dean

of the College of Arts and Science.

Since there are only 39 Deans Scholarships to be awarded among the three colleges, the competition for them is intense. Because of this, several additional factors are also taken into account in the ranking process. Foremost among those factors is whether or not a student has previously received the award.

"It (whether a student is a past Deans Scholarship recipient) is often taken into account...we try to spread the wealth to as many as we possibly can because there

are so few scholarships and so many students who deserve them," said Warner.

Many within the selection process acknowledge, however, that a student who is turned down for the scholarship should be given a better explanation of why. This year, as in the past, students turned down for the award received no specific reason from the university's decision.

"I think students should get an explanation for why they are turned down,

please see Scholarship, page 12

Applications are now available for the 1986-87 Homecoming King and Queen Competition.

**Stop by Suite 366 of the University Center
to pick up application blanks and rules.**

**All completed applications are due in the
Student Activities Office by 4:00 p.m. on
Tuesday, September 30, 1986.**

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**Activities Programming
Board**

TRAVEL FAIR

**Monday, September 29
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
University Center Lobby**



Representatives from the airlines and local travel agencies will be available to answer questions and provide literature. Planning a vacation is half the fun - stop by and start plotting your course!

The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the Travel Fair as a service to the NCU community; however, the APS in no way acts as an agent for the organization(s) whose services are made available through the Travel Fair.



Keyboard artist series includes local pianist

by Greta Dawson
The Northerner

NKU is offering a series of four diverse keyboard artist performances on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center during the fall and spring semesters.

The artists range in musical styles and instruments from jazz piano to baroque harpsichord.

Stephen Schmidt, a native Cincinnati and well-known jazz pianist, will be

ing the series on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Schmidt will be accompanied by the rest of the Steve Schmidt Trio including bassist Mike Sharfe and drummer John Von Ohlen. *Cincinnati Magazine* voted the trio as Best Jazz Group in 1982. They've received national recognition and have released five albums.

On Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., classical pianist Joseph Schwartz will be performing for the series. Schwartz, Oberlin Conservatory faculty chairman, is known for his

remarkable technique.

Third in the series is Martha Folts, who will be performing on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Folts is an accomplished harpsichordist and will be performing in baroque and renaissance styles of music.

Closing out the series are Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff, one of America's leading piano duos. Their performance will be on March 22 at 8 p.m. and will cover a wide range of musical styles.

Jean Shisler, fine arts manager, said although several artists have been invited to perform at NKU in the past, this is the first keyboard series of its kind. Continuation of the series, however, depends on

funding. In addition to playing the series, each artist will teach a master class for NKU keyboard students.

Tickets for the performances are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for faculty/staff, and \$2 for students/senior citizens. Subscription prices are \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students/senior citizens. By subscribing to the series,

patrons will get one concert free. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information or reservations contact the NKU box office at 572-5464.



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Shanes discusses Turner paintings

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

J.M.W. Turner's paintings reflected both his awareness of the political, religious and social issues of his time as well as his concept of poetic thinking.

This was the topic lectured on last Tuesday night (Sept. 16) in the University Center Theatre by Eric Shanes, an international expert on the paintings of Turner. Turner is regarded by some as the greatest landscape painter in the history of English art.

The lecture, entitled "Art and the Poetic Imagination: Turner's Human Landscape," was adapted from Shanes' new book on Turner's visual and poetic imagination and was illustrated by slides of several of Turner's works.

"Turner identified totally with the theory that painting and poetry were sister arts," Shanes commented at the beginning of his presentation.

He then analyzed several of the artist's paintings and their titles, noting their significance and how they conveyed Turner's feelings on certain topics.

"He would structure his landscapes

around human meaning," said Shanes, "and make them allegorically elaborate his responses to political and religious changes in his contemporary world."

Shanes pointed out that since Turner was a Royal Academician, he could not openly state many of his beliefs because they were sympathetic to radical British politics. Therefore, he slyly commented on such matter in his art.

Shanes also said that Turner's realization of poetic thinking was evident in all the paintings shown in his presentation. That theory, said Shanes, urged an artist to create on an epic scale and to use his imagination.

This was reiterated in Shanes' closing comment that Turner "always sought to create the world not as he perceived it, but as how he wanted it to be, in other words, an ideal world."

Shanes is visiting the greater Cincinnati area as curator for the Taft Museum's international exhibition, "J.M.W. Turner: The Foundation of Genius." The exhibition will be open to the public from Sept. 19 through Nov. 2.

The presentation was sponsored by the NKU literature and language department and by the NKU art program.

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Dear NKU Students,

I'm writing because I need your help. You may have seen me around - I'm about six foot tall, dress in black and white and have an engaging smile! I have a nice home on your campus and really enjoy spending time with you students - but I'm a penguin with a problem! I DON'T HAVE A NAME!!!

The Activities Programming Board is getting upset with me because I haven't been able to choose one from those submitted. There have been quite a few good suggestions (and some pretty nerdy ones too!), but I just can't make up my mind. Could you help me? I'll make sure that APB has the list of names available at their upcoming events so you can vote for one of them -- or feel free to submit one of your own!

I'm going to be at the magic show - THE MAGIC OF STUART AND LORI in the University Center Theater beginning at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 2. Try and be there if you can - I hear it's going to be a great show and you can buy lunch for just \$1.00! And while you're there, give a penguin a break name!

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**Scholarship**
continued from page 7

but in many cases there are so many variables involved it would be almost impossible to give a specific answer," said Mauldin.

She added, "If students have questions they should go to their departments and find out. That's what they are there for."

If there was one thing the Deans would like to see it would be more scholarships

to hand out. "I'd like to see everyone who deserves a scholarship get one but unfortunately that's impossible," said Warner.

Do you have a question that you want answered? Write to: "Now It's Your Turn," Steve Olding, Features Editor, *The Northerner* University Center 210.

Bloom County will return in its entirety next week

BE SAFE!

Don't miss the 1986 Cincinnati Reds College Night scheduled for Friday, October 3. Discounted tickets are available to students **ONLY IF YOU PURCHASE THEM IN ADVANCE!** Stop by Room 230 of the University Center and purchase your tickets now! Green seat tickets are priced at \$3.00 and on-campus sales are limited to two per NKU student I.D.



What's going on in NKU sports? find out in
The Northerner

CAMPUS DINING SERVICES**WEEK OF SEPT. 22 — 26**

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- Tuesday — Carved Top Round
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History fraternity takes its study seriously

by **Todd Davis**
The Northerner

The Alpha Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is made up of students and faculty members that are dedicated to the study of history.

"The goal of the fraternity is to further the study of history and honor students who have done well in history," said Dr. James Ramage, the adviser of the fraternity.

The fraternity is scholarly and the requirements to be eligible to join are very high. To be a member one must have completed 12 hours of history having above a three grade point average (GPA) in history, have at least a GPA of three in two-thirds of the other course work, and rank in the top 35 percent of their class.

The chapter was installed at NKU in the spring of 1985 after Dr. Michael Adams, former chairman of the history department, applied for the chapter.

The chapter publishes a biannual journal that takes an interesting and informative look at history. The context of their last journal, published in the spring

of 1986, is based on interviews with veterans of World War II, Korea, and other military service personnel. Excluding one, the interviews were with professors, former teachers, and students at NKU.

Material for the articles came out of H. Lew Wallace's oral history class. Wallace is a professor of history, faculty member of the fraternity, and the director of oral history at NKU.

"Military personnel and their experiences with the service were chosen because I wanted subjects that were ac-

cessible, a topic students could see through, and something modern," Wallace said.

Besides the journal, the fraternity is busy with many activities involving history.

On April 20, 1985, several members were judges at History Day, a contest involving elementary and high school students who had historical displays and dramatizations at NKU.

On April 2 and 3, William S. McFeeley, a Pulitzer Prize winner for his book, "Grant: A Biography," gave a seminar

that was attended by members and their friends.

Thirteen new members were brought into the fraternity at the second annual banquet held in the University Center. A professor of history at Transylvania University, Dr. John D. Wright, presented the paper, "Lexington's 1920 Will Lockett Riot: Martial Law in a Southern City."

The fraternity applied for the Best Chapter Award and won honorable mention in the contest in category IV, which is universities with a population of 8,000 to 12,000.

Rohs

continued from page 6
insurance.

"Until we have insurance, bashes are out of the question," Singleton said. "One lawsuit would wipe us out."

Browne said his fraternity has land close to campus now, and there are plans to build houses.

But off-campus fraternity and sorority houses that are near NKU would be futile under local zoning laws. In Highland Heights, several people cannot live together unless they are related.

For now, there seems to be little chance to build a fraternity and sorority row in the near future. And Greeks say they are somewhat dissatisfied with the role they play on campus until something changes.

"We're out to help the university," Browne said. "Greeks can really build a university. We just could use help from the university."

"I agree with them, without housing it's hard for the fraternities to grow," Dickens. "But it's going to be tough to get a start in 1986."

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Sports

Tennis team is on target

NKU's women's tennis team continues to post a winning record, defeating recent opponents Anderson College (8-1) and Xavier (Ohio) University (7-2).

In last week's matches against Lewis University on Friday Sept. 12, the Lady Norse were unable to claim victory losing a tough battle 5-4.

While all the members of the team are playing well this season, the freshman newcomers, Jennifer Grace, Jennifer Hambrick, and Jenny Toeppen are playing exceptionally well with combined records of 15-2.

Leading the freshmen is Jenny Toeppen from Notre Dame Academy, in Kentucky with a 6-0 record. Toeppen held the season seed position in singles on her high school team. She also held an impressive undefeated throughout her high school career.

Jennifer Hambrick from Assumption High School in Louisville, Ky., is currently 4-1 at NKU. Hambrick's specialty in high school was doubles play as she made it to the semi-finals in 1985 and the quarter-finals in 1986 in her region.

Grace, the final freshman, has a 4-1 record at NKU. Grace had an outstanding 33-3 record at Holy Rosary High School in Louisville.

Elena Escamilla, former player at NKU and now co-coach with John Evans says that the only weakness the freshmen have is that they need "a little more experience playing better players" because as Escamilla says, "the quality of players is usually better in college."

The Lady Norse's next home match will be on Sat., Sept. 27 at 1:00 p.m. against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Basketball schedules announced for 86-87

Northern announced its men's and women's basketball schedules for the 1986-87 season.

The men open Nov. 15 with an exhibition against Marathon Oil team comprised of many former University of Kentucky stars. The men's regular season begins Nov. 21 with the NKU Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament. NKU will play Northern Illinois, Oakland and Hanover play the other first round game. The championship will be on the 22nd.

NKU will renew its annual rivalry with the University of Cincinnati on Nov. 29 at Riverfront Coliseum.

The women open their season at home against Georgetown College on Nov. 24. The Lady Norse will then compete in the Communiplex Classic with the University of Cincinnati, Middle Tennessee State and the University of Wisconsin on Nov. 28 and 29 at UC.



Kevin Gadawski, 10, and Herbie Kuntz, 15, look on as sophomore Scott DeCuir "chest balls" a pass in a recent home game. The team travels to Wilmington College this weekend. The Norse won, 8-0. (Steve Hinton photo)



Sophomore Tim McSwigan is congratulated by teammate Freshman Dave Berding after he scores a goal. The Norsemen are currently 6-0 on the season and continue play tomorrow at home against Cedarville College. (Steve Hinton photo)

Soccer team undefeated

The NKU Soccer team remained undefeated last week with an 8-0 victory over Ashbury College.

NKU boosted its record to 6-0. Dave Eberhand led NKU with three goals.

The Norsemen will play Cedarville College at home Wednesday. They continue play this weekend in the Wilmington College tournament at Wilmington.

Northern golf finishes fifth

The NKU golf team finished fifth in the Wright State Invitational last week.

NKU's top golfer, Ken Kinman, finished third with a 74 on the par 71 Cassel Hills Golf Course in Dayton, Ohio.

Wright State won the team competition. Ohio Wesleyan was second.

Other NKU finishers included: Gary Jolly with a 78, Tim Schrand with an 81, Jay Stegman with an 82 and Paul Parrish with a 92.

Classifieds

Students Earn over \$4.60 per hour as a standworker or 15 percent commission as a vendor at Riverfront Stadium for the 1986 Bengal season. For more information, call 621-1555 Monday-Wednesday 1-4 p.m.

Northern Kentucky is organizing to abolish capital punishment. For more information call 781-3775.

FOR SALE: Apple IIe, Floppy Disk Drive, Mono-Monitor, Super Serial Card, System Software and Manuals. Only \$995. Call 572-5272 or 356-2659 after five. Ask for Gary.

Ladies Goldtone SEIKO watch. Lost last Tuesday evening. Sentimental value. Call 341-4004. Reward.

Mike Browne: Congratulations on not becoming the first President of Pi Kappa Alpha to lose Greek Week. Keep up the great job as SMC. Fraternally, JH

Congratulations to the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for making it Eleven in a row for Eta Rho. Just remember Pikes, Face'm and Just...!!!

Part-Time. Student needed for keypunch position in our retail store located on the east side of Cincinnati. Must have computer knowledge and flexible hours. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 23055, Cincinnati, Ohio 45223.

REWARD: Free Trip to Daytona plus Commission Money.

WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the No. 1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074.

The Pershing Rifles are proud to announce our largest pledge class ever: Fred Beagle, Gregory Boothby, Bill Brown, Adam Campbell, Melissa Gilbert, Natasha Griffith, Michael Hill, Constance Schwarber, Edward Trinnell, Randy Yazzell, Chip Brewer. Good Luck Pledges!!! The Actives of the Pershing Rifles.

Need some bucks? We need several people to deliver flowers in our vehicles on Oct. 17 and 18. Also have permanent part-time position with flexible hours. Kreutzer Florist. 261-1050.

HELP WANTED: Part-Time. Deli Restaurant in Ft. Thomas. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, many benefits. Call for interview. 781-4299.

HAVING TROUBLE MAKING DECISIONS? Katherine Meyer will lead a Decision Making Workshop for students on Thursday, September 25, 1986, from 4:30 to 5:30 at the West Commons Loft in the Residence Halls. Call 5751 for more information.

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANT: DANNY L. OWENS is available to practice Immigration and Nationality Law, including student visa and status problems and obtaining faculty labor certifications. The Fourth Floor, 717 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, (502) 585-3084. Member of the Immigration and Nationality Lawyers Association. Kentucky law does not certify specialties of legal practice.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome and congratulate our newest brothers, Jay Williams and Ken Schmah! who were initiated in early September.

To all the wild, wonderful, Washington women. Only seven weeks until Georgetown is invaded with the looney, lustless, lovers from the great state of Kentucky.

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Soccer Tournament Saturday Sept. 27

**Last Entry Date is:
Wednesday, Sept. 24**

For more information
contact Campus Recreation
129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Volleyball Leagues

Faculty / Staff (Wednesday nights)
Women's (Monday nights)
Men's (Thursday nights)
Co-Rec (Sunday nights)

Play Begins:

Wed., Oct. 1
Mon., Sept. 29
Thurs., Oct. 2
Sunday, Oct. 5

Last Entry Date:

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Thursday, Sept. 25
Thursday, Sept. 25

For more information contact Campus Recreation
129 AHC or call 572-5197.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR 1986-87

Name: David L Ringo Scholarship in Transportation Management

Eligibility Criteria:

- 1) Have junior or senior standing during the scholarship year.
- 2) Be a full-time student.
- 3) Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.
- 4) Submit a statement indicating academic and/or career interests in the field of transportation management. The "statement of interest" must specify how the student's academic program and overall educational plans will prepare them for a transportation management career.

Deadline:

Applications are due in the Office of Financial Aid by October 15, 1986.

Mid-East

continued from page 1

—A 29-year-old male painter from Covington said, "Just to make world news, they ain't got a damn thing to fight about, we gave them everything."

—A 38-year-old female personnel manager from Erlanger said, "I haven't given it much thought. I haven't picked up a paper, don't know what the press is saying."

Greeks

continued from page

in the competition. Besides the running race, they won bicycling, basketball, volleyball and swimming. The Tekes came in second overall, placing second in the bike race, volleyball, swimming, and track. The Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity (Deltas) placed third overall.

The Phi Sigma Sigma (Phi Sig) sorority won the overall title for women, placing first in the bike race, volleyball and track. The Delta Zeta's finished a close second, placing first in basketball and swimming.

"This shows the Greeks on campus are competitive," said Phi Sig president Theresa Gatherwright.

And yet, the sorority that was the least competitive athletically received what Activities Programming Board director Pammy Taylor regards as the most important award—the participation award.

Taylor said the Theta Phi Alpha sorority received the participation award because 72 percent of their members attended the events.

"We were disappointed after we lost the third event," said Becky Higgins, president of the Thetas. "So I told the members that win or lose, we were going to go out winners. I figure everything evened out."

Higgins was also suprised that things evened out so well. She was elected greek goddess at the Greek Formal last Friday night.

"I think it meant more for my chapter than it did for me as a person," she said. "It showed respect for me as a person, but also for my sorority."

The Pike's Browne was also elected greek god at the formal, held at Moonlight Gardens at Coney Island. The Inter-Fraternity Council also awarded Alpha Delta Gamma the fraternity of the year award.

Margaret Allender, co-chair of this year's event and a member of the Delta Zetas, said the events were successful, but the competition was too intense at times.

"Part of the problem here at Northern is it's 'win, win, win,'" she said. "This is a time for greeks to show themselves on campus, not a time to win."

OFFICIALS & SCOREKEEPERS

Soccer, Volleyball,
Football, Basketball

Call Dan Henry at
572-5728.

Corporate donations increasing

by Karen L. Ziebell
College Press Service

STAMFORD, CT—Colleges reaped a record-breaking harvest of corporate and individual donations in 1984-85, a new tally of campus giving found last week.

But the report's authors — as well as other observers of college fundraising — say tax reform may stop many corporations from giving as much to higher education as they have in the past.

"1986 won't be a bad year," predicts George Brakely, Jr., chairman and founder of Brakely, John Price Jones Inc., prepares of the annual Higher Education and American Philanthropy (HEAP) report.

But in 1987, when the government will stop letting taxpayers who don't itemize their returns take a charitable deduction for gifts to colleges, Brakely thinks donations could go down about \$11 billion.

For the moment, however, donations to

colleges are exalating.

Corporate giving to the 71 colleges that belong to HEAP rose 46 percent to \$2 billion in 1984-85, Brakely says.

Brakely attributes the gain to the bull stock market and the relatively stable economy.

"Total voluntary support rose about 13 percent to \$6.3 billion from last year and 66 percent over 1979-80," says Paul Miller, of the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) in New York.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT" AMERICA?"

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288, Ext. 147.

OFF CAMPUS
STUDENTS
SAVE
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The right choice.