

Busy arcade invaded by video nuts

by Steve Rohs
Staff Reporter

Every day, a select group of the NKU population ventures into a remote corner of the campus with a secret mission: to educate themselves in the field of video technical responsiveness.

Every day, these students find themselves in the game room in the basement of the University Center. They are seen playing games: Space Invaders, Track and Field, Battle Zone, etc.

Every day, these students are misunderstood as being vagrants, not concerned with the affairs of classes. Little do outsiders realize their important work in the specialized fields of video games.

One student, a sophomore who wished to remain anonymous because of the secrecy of his work, said, "This is important stuff. Who would keep the economy running without our quarters?"

Another, a senior majoring in Battle Zone, his face lighted by the glow of the games, said, "Classes are boring. Sometimes, when you're studying, you get an urge to kill some enemy tanks. Damn!" His tank had just been killed.

He explained that these games can also serve as an emotional release at times. Then he kicked the machine that just ate his quarter.

"Games are serious business," said one senior, a retired Space General from Gorf. "I know that on Gorf, I spent enough money to buy the machine. But it was worth it. I became a general and now I have a feeling of self-worth."

He said that since then he has stopped playing the games because he ran out of money.

"I really don't think that the kids of today have as much talent as the stars of yesteryear," he said. "I think that the games have lost their imagination. Now everything is 3-D. Give me Gorf or Asteroids any day."

Another sophomore, one of the younger generation of gamers, disagrees, saying that the new games like Track and Field offer more of a challenge.

"I like these games because playing them, I experience a heightened consciousness. I can almost feel like I'm the guy in there running."

The game room, or course, contains several types of video technical responders. Each of these unique individuals has set before him a task: to know and play his specified game better than anyone before him.

Only in this way can he benefit himself and society. He must, therefore, practice a lot! He must resign himself to be there every day.



Another quarter spent

One of Northern's many video addicts relieves his tension on Donkey Kong in the University Center Game Room. This game, along with many others, has claimed both time and money from a special group of students.

Explanation offered for low voter turnout

by Kim Colley
Staff Reporter

Only 1 percent of NKU's students voted in the fall Student Government elections, held Oct. 10 and 11, said SG Public Relations Director Christy Stieby.

SG President Keith McMain gave four reasons for the low voter turnout.

"The fall turnout figures are traditionally low, usually averaging no more than 3 or 4 percent," he said. "Spring elections, however, attract much more attention, and we usually pull in about 10 percent of the students." The national average for spring student elections is 7 to 8 percent.

"You have to understand," he explained, "more people vote in the spring because that's when the president and his officers are elected, and the major tickets always generate a lot more publicity. In the fall we're basically just electing reps."

McMain said the election turnout might have been hindered by the fact that advertising on it was delayed.

A source in SG said the election itself was delayed one week by the resignation of the Judicial Council Chief Justice Dave Munday. The Judicial Council coordinates and supervises all SG elections.

McMain added that, because the rep candidates didn't campaign very hard,

students just weren't interested in voting.

"There were seven candidates for rep-at-large and ten positions open, so it was pretty much a sure thing those seven would get in," he said.

Two of the remaining three positions have been filled with write-in candidates, but the 10th rep is yet to be in-stated. McMain said it will be a while yet before they contact him or her. It took SG three days to get in touch with Gordon Perry, the next person on the write-in list after the ninth rep, McMain said, and Perry declined because of scheduling conflicts.

Jeff Hamilton, another write-in candidate, also declined. "I wanted to devote my time to more important things," he said.

Former Secretary of External Affairs Bryant Bauer said Northern has had low voter turnouts for as long as he can remember.

"We usually never averaged more than 2 or 3 percent in the fall," he said. "The years Phil Grone and I were in SG, we tried to generate more excitement about fall elections, but basically only the Greeks care about them."

More people in student organizations vote in the spring, he said, because the person elected president can appoint active students to important university committees.

Bauer said that because NKU is still

basically a commuter college and has a higher than average percentage of evening and over-25 students, SG elections will never generate much interest.

"Actually," he said, "when you think of it in those terms, we have a pretty good record. Our [turnout] percentage is about the same as the bigger schools, like University of Michigan and Indiana University, which have much lower percentages of part-time and older students."

SG Gripe Day set

Got a gripe? A complaint? An opinion you want to air?

Then Student Government wants to hear from you.

On Nov. 7, SG is sponsoring Gripe Day. SG members will be walking around on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., asking you to write down what issues you'd like to see SG investigate.

"We want to show the students that SG cares about what they care about," said SG President Keith McMain.

SG will set up a drop box in the University Center, and will look into those issues that are mentioned most.

Deadline for your gripes is Nov. 7. After that, gripes can be dropped into the Grievances and Suggestions boxes on campus.

— Kim Colley

Applications accepted

Applications for nominations to the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students and American Universities and Colleges* are now being accepted. If you are a junior, senior or graduate student with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, you are eligible for nomination. Applications may be obtained from your department chairperson or from Scottie Barty, 422 BEP Building. Because the deadline for submission of completed applications will vary, check with your department chairperson for your deadline. The deadline for submission of departmental nominations to the Professional Concerns Committee of the Faculty Senate is Nov. 30.

Nominating committees of faculty will select nominees from students submitting completed applications. Selections will be based on students' academic achievement, service to the university and community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Biographies of students who receive the NKU nominations will be included in the national publication of *Who's Who*. This year 53 students from Northern Kentucky University will be selected as national outstanding campus leaders and will join an elite group of students.

Computers' off

In observance of upcoming holidays, Computer Services' computer room (AC 220) and student computing lab (AC 507) will be closed as follows: Election Day, Nov. 6; Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, 23-25; Christmas, Dec. 22-Jan. 1.

On Dec. 17-21 and Jan. 2-4, the computer room and student computing lab will close at 10 p.m. Computer facilities will be open on Saturday, Jan. 5. Regular hours of operation will be in effect on Monday, Jan. 7.

VIETNAM VETS

The Northerner is interested in locating people who are planning on going to Washington for the final dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. If you are going, please contact Malcolm Wilson at 572-5697 or 727-3188.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 30

- A bake sale sponsored by the Social Work organization will be held in the BEP lobby at 5:30 p.m.
- Worlds of Mankind Film Festival "The Navigators" at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Landrum 110. Admission is free.
- Writers-In-Residence lecture series. Author Jane Howard will speak in Landrum 107 at 1:40 p.m.
- "Follow Matthew" weekly Bible study from 12 to 1 p.m. in University Center 201.

Wednesday, October 31

- Wednesday Luncheon Seminar Series. Topic: "Trick or Treat? Prediction. Analysis and Prediction." Speaker: Dennis O'Keefe (PS).
- BSU Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
- BSU Bible study at 1:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Thursday, November 1

- The Political Science Club will sponsor a forum at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom entitled "Presidential Election '84 — A Critical Question for America."
 - Brass Choir Concert at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. No admission charge.
 - Christian Student Fellowship meeting every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF campus house on Johns Hill Road. All welcome.
 - BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.
- ### Friday, November 2
- Bread for the World, a Christian world hunger lobby group, meets every first and third Friday of the month in UC 201 from 1 to 2 p.m.
 - BSU Bible study at noon in BEP 314.
 - Faculty/staff study on selections from "Spinning a Sacred Yard: Women speak from the pulpit" every Friday from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Women's Center.

Campus briefs

• "Prints Made in Kentucky/1983" is on exhibit in NKU's Fine Arts Center main gallery now through Nov. 13. This is just one stop on the show's circuit of the whole state.

In conjunction with the exhibit, two printmakers, Lou Ann Iler, Louisville, and Sarah Roush, Southgate, will conduct printmaking workshops on Oct. 22 and 24 at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day in Fine Arts 109.

The workshops and exhibits are free and open to the public. For information, call Linda Thierbach at 572-5433. For information on materials needed for hands-on participation in the workshops, contact Kevin Booher at 572-5450.

• An experience-based learning program helps adult students document for academic credit knowledge they have gained on the job or through a hobby or interest. Such a program is in the development stage at Northern.

The Office of Experience-Based Learning will recommend methods of documenting non-classroom knowledge. Standardized or departmental tests or a portfolio or academic document are some of the methods suggested.

For information on the concept, call Dr. Susan Kemper at 572-5601.

• Another way of earning credit for

work outside the classroom is through NKU's telecourses.

Kentucky Educational Television (KET, Channel 54) and some cable channels air lectures that students may watch at home. A study guide and textbook are required materials, and assignments are turned in by mail.

Courses available this spring are: New Literacy: Introduction to Computers, IFS 100-07T; Civilization and the Jews, HIS 599-01T; Business of Management, MGT 199-01T; and Focus on Society, SOC 100-17T.

For more information, call Dr. Susan Kemper at 572-5601.

• "Protecting Your Child," a program on guarding children against sexual abuse, will be presented by the Child Care Center Oct. 30.

Barbara Hope, community education coordinator for the Northern Kentucky Women's Crisis Center and the mother of two boys, will present the program at 7 p.m. in BEP 149. Hope, who has degrees in sociology and education, has developed a program for children explaining the differences between "good and bad touching," said Norleen Pomerantz, director of student development at NKU.

If parents approve, Hope's program will be presented to children in the Child Care Center.

Company seeks college recruits

College students with personal computers may begin a lucrative part time job with future career potential through a new company, Trading Spaces, which operates a nationwide accommodations exchange for student travelers.

Trading Spaces is currently recruiting campus representatives to hook up their PCs and earn fees for explaining the travel program to fellow students and consequently booking their accommodations.

"We're looking for self-starters who will accept the challenge to build their own business," said Stan Gould, president. "The representatives can set their own hours and pace, and can work around their class schedules."

The Trading Spaces reservations system links over 500 college campuses nationwide through the student representatives who connect their PCs to the host computer, via telephone, to arrange accommodations, a process similar to concert ticketing services.

For employment consideration, send a brief resume of work experience, academic and extracurricular activities to: Trading Spaces, 1611 Verdugo Blvd., P.O. Box 1397, La Canada, CA 91011. Submittal Deadline is November 1.

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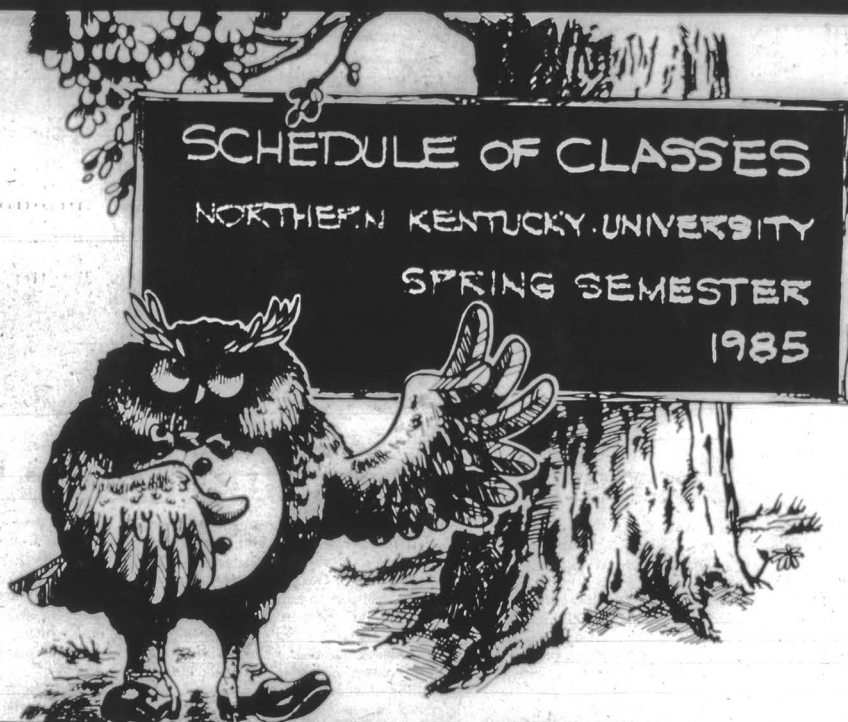
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Artwork by NKU graphic design major Greg Goldsberry.

Policies of incumbent questioned

To the editor:

We, the Young Democrats at NKU, give and strongly urge your full support for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro for the Presidency of the United States.

I could say many things about the present administration, some good and some bad, but Mr. Reagan's present policies are going to hurt you and me in the long run. We will be hurt if any of the following are not brought under control:

1. Star Wars — Why keep up with the Russians? If we do produce new arms, let's produce arms that will be more beneficial to us.

2. \$200 billion deficit, plus. This is a deficit that will ultimately cost all of us in the end. This false economy will hurt our children and our children's children if not brought under control.

Vice President Mondale is for a strong defense, but not one that will starve us off in the long run, and not one that will kill us economically. Mr. Mondale's leadership is proven and will continue to lead us in the right direction, a Better America, not act our way through the Wizard of Oz.

So if you want to walk the yellow brick road to fantasy, vote Reagan. But if you want to vote for strong leadership, strong economy, and the realism of what we really can do when we as Americans work together, and for your future, vote Mondale/Ferraro.

On Nov. 6, you will be off school to vote. Please, think of what you vote for and who you vote for and why. But most of all, please vote. Your future counts on it.

Stephen L. J. Hoffman
President, NKU Young Democrats
Robin Webb
President, Chase Young Democrats

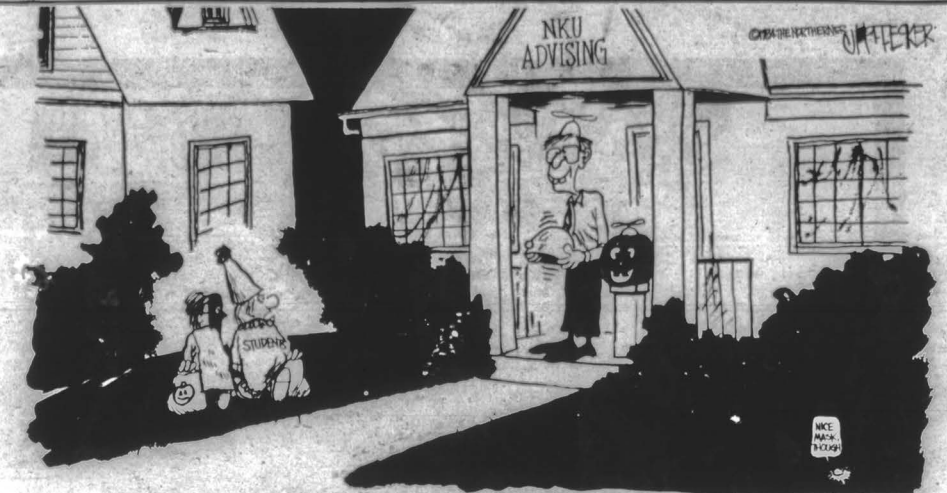
Young Democrats find numerous candidates worthy of your support

To the editor:

We, the Young Democrats of NKU, give and strongly urge full support for the following: Terry Mann, Joe Meyer, Tom Kerr, Bill Donnermeyer, Bill McBee.

These men deserve your vote. All are experienced in state government and give great support to their areas. Tom Kerr is the only newcomer in this group, but his dedication and experience will show his area he does know what to do for his area.

But there are also two others who deserve your full support, especially since as students here at NKU, some of you will want to attend Chase Law



"LOOKS LIKE MR. AIR-FOR-BRAINS HAS LET US DOWN AGAIN THIS YEAR."

Economy flourishing under Reagan

To the editor:

Our economic system — free enterprise — is what keeps Americans employed, housed, clothed, and nourished. It is a system that makes every American able to attain their dream of material or spiritual wealth. This year the voters have a clear choice between a president who believes that the maximum amount of the nation's wealth belongs in the private sector and a challenger who wants the role of government greater.

This president believes that the coun-

try's economic markets should be allowed to operate freely and competitively for we have seen the leadership that is the result of this philosophy — inflation has dropped from 14% to 4%, and the prime rate has dropped from 21% to 12%. There is a new atmosphere in this economic market for the government intervention has been reduced. This has allowed companies to be restructured and become financially sound. Through this a more efficient economy the government has received additional revenues as taxes are paid on the company's financial gains.

The proposals that Walter Mondale has made shows that he does not understand how America works. These heavy taxes placed upon individuals and corporations would stop the economic recovery and would create an unstable employment climate. The policies of Ronald Reagan show that when you encourage business growth more Americans are working. More than 110 million people are employed, five million more than when the Carter-Mondale Administration left office.

Campus Republicans

Small business, farmers hurt by Senator

To the editor:

It is time to expose Democrat Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston's Washington record. Let us point out that Huddleston has been a positive menace to farmers, attending only 13 of 30 Agriculture Committee meetings in the 96th Congress, voting to maintain

the grain embargo, giving food stamps to strikers and missing key votes on farm credit and grain elevator bankruptcies.

Also, Mr. Huddleston votes to increase taxes and votes to harm small business. The attendance record of Mr. Huddleston is in the lower half of the Senate members. If you showed up to

work like that, you'd be fired. So let's have an individual who will provide leadership for the people of Kentucky in the United States Senate, and that individual is Mitch McConnell.

So join with us and "Switch to Mitch" this November 6.

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Oh why didn't I let Freud slip by me

Never take a Psychology course.

I was raised by a strict disciplinarian who never heard of Freud. She ruled the roost and we all knew it. Wrongdoing brought immediate and painful retribution patterned after Biblical concepts and was "for your own good." Since most everyone else of my acquaintance was being treated the same way, none of us knew we were being abused.

I coasted through a lot of years in innocent bliss, completely unaware of my misery, coping with whatever came my way as best I could and thanking God that things weren't worse.

And then one day I took a Psychology course!

I was appalled to find out how miserably I had been treated all my life. I never suspected that my neatness, love of order and discipline, and perfectionist characteristics were the unpleasant consequence of being toilet trained too early! All my life I'd been so proud of that.

I thought being able to use the potty early was a praise-worthy accomplishment and now I find that it has screwed up my psyche and caused me to be "fixated at the anal stage!" I feel like a recovering battle casualty who has just had his Purple Heart revoked because he was shot in the rump!

It also became painfully apparent to me that I had never successfully resolved my Oedipus/Electra conflict. How come nobody told me this sooner? Little

Mother Tucker

did I know that I had failed to identify with my same-sex parent. I thought I went fishing, played football and learned to whittle and spit because I had a brother and was the only girl on the street!

My relationship with my father was even worse. I was so immature that I dearly loved that man until the day he died! I mean, that is sick, real sick. I wonder sometimes if my mother was ever aware of the unhealthy feelings I harbored for the man who comforted me when I hurt, tickled me when I was grouchy and never laid a hand on me in anger. Oh, the shame of it all!

Another thing that I discovered I was guilty of was projection. I always thought I was nice. Little did I know that I was really hateful and mean and that I projected all my unpleasantness onto others. I guess I'll have to look up that old school-mate who called me names, stomped on my lunch and pelted me with rocks and tell him that I really am sorry for the way I treated him. I must have been a real bitch to project that much bad stuff!

I guess the thing that has upset me the most is the concept of Infantile Sex-

uality. That one is a killer! In my youth, chastity was a virtue rather than a drawback and sex was not supposed to exist until after the preacher had left the scene, so you can imagine my horror at learning that it has been a part of me since my natal day! God knows what went on in my bassinette that I have buried in my sub-conscious. The significance of my beloved pacifier has recently become apparent to me and I cover my mouth a lot so that my classmates won't notice the configuration of my teeth and deduce how often I resorted to this symbol of sexuality.

My prof has also filled me in on the internal battle for supremacy that rages daily between my Id, my Ego and my Superego and the constant demands of my libido. I'm exhausted. I'm only five-foot-one and I don't think there's enough room inside me for all that carrying-on. No wonder I don't sleep nights!

As soon as I'd learned to deal with my Freudian conflicts, we started on the neo-Freudians and the Learning theorists. Now I've been told that I real-

ly don't have any free will so I don't need to feel guilty about anything I do. Good Lord, my guilt feelings were all I had left!

I've decided that my only salvation is to ignore the whole thing. If I don't think about it, maybe it will go away. All I can say is, that instructor is lucky that he never ran into my grandma. She'd wash his mouth out with soap for telling me all that dirty stuff!

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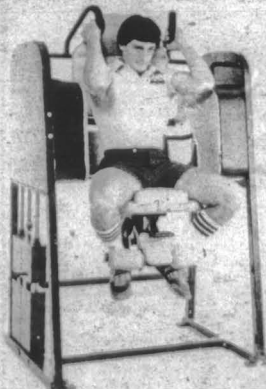
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Lengthy season on the line

by Todd Jones
Staff Reporter

After long hours of sacrifice and many miles of running, the success of NKU's cross country team will be judged in about 30 minutes Saturday morning.

The Norsemen will participate in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. At stake is a possible trip to the NCAA National Finals — but it won't come easy.

The team got out of the gate quickly this year, but lately the victories haven't come as easily. Some of the runners said that maybe the team started out too fast and possibly peaked too early in the season.

"The enthusiasm is not like we had after our first meet," said senior Brent Ryan. "We went into that first meet with fire in our eyes and right now it just is not there. I guess because we're all a little tired."

Ryan is not the only runner who has felt the mid-season blues. Ken Hughes said that he could sense a letdown coming on.

"I saw it coming so I layed off for two weeks," Hughes, a junior, said.

Coach Al Ginn said Hughes and Dave Pierce have had some injuries of late. But at this point in the season the aches and pains won't keep a runner out of a race like the regional. More important could be the attitude of the team.

"There's not the enthusiasm that we had earlier in the year," said Pierce, a

junior, "and you need that for a sport like this."

Tired or not, the team is looking forward to the regionals.

"If we make it to the nationals," said Hughes, "I'm sure we'll be in the top 10 in the nation. The problem is just getting out of our region."

With only three teams eligible to qualify for the nationals, Northern faces an uphill struggle. Southeast Missouri State, the top team in the nation, will be there Saturday. Also participating is Northwest Missouri State and Indiana State-Evansville, ranked fourth and 11th, respectively.

Throw in about 15 other hungry teams and you can understand what Hughes sees as a problem and what Ginn calls some good competition.

"This is totally different that last year," said Ryan, "when we blew by everybody in the NAIA district."

As Pierce said, "We'll have to run the best race any of us has run before."

Ginn, though, is optimistic.

"I think we've got a good shot," he said, "if we can put it all together."

Putting it all together, though, has been one of the problems of this year's team. NKU has its top six men running within a minute of each other, but it hasn't been that often that they have done so in the same meet.

"We have the talent to match anybody," said Pierce, "but our big problem is that we haven't had that one race where we put everybody in there."

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Division I
Alpha Tau Omega 20, Tau
Kappa Epsilon 6

Alpha Tau Omega 26, Sigma
Phi Epsilon 8

Alpha Delta Gamma 6, Sigma
Phi Epsilon 0

Pi Kappa Alpha 20, Alpha
Delta Gamma 0

Standings
Alpha Tau Omega 4-0

Pi Kappa Alpha 2-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-2

Alpha Delta Gamma 1-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-4

Division II
Old Boys A.C. 12, Un-
touchables 6

Old Boys A.C. 44, Bar Stars
18

Chase Old Men 23, Bar Stars
6

Chase Old Men 12, Tort
Feasors 7

Standings
Old Boys A.C. 3-1

Chase Old Men 3-1
Untouchables 2-2

Bar Stars 1-3
Tort Feasors 1-3

Division III
Orange Crush 32, Fennell Co.
7

Mail Construction 36, Fen-
nell Co. 12

Standings
Mail Construction 4-0

Orange Crush 2-1
Ankle Bitters 1-2

Fennell Co. 1-3
Division IV

Sunbuck 22, How Monsters 8

Sunbuck 16, I.T.K. 13

I.T.K. 13, Pumas 6

Pumas 12, Athletes Past
Their Prime 0

Standings
I.T.K. 3-1

Sunbuck 2-1
How Monsters 2-1

Pumas 2-1
Athletes Past Their Prime 0-3

Division V
Bandits 7, A-Team 0

Weidmann Eagles 22, C.C.
Rednecks 19

Weidmann Eagles 9, Bandits
7

C.C. Rednecks 14, The Upe
Men 7

Standings
Weidmann Eagles 4-0

C.C. Rednecks 3-1
Bandits 2-2

A-Team 1-3

The Upe Men 1-3

Division VI

Leapin Lizards 27, Deubers
21

The Wildcats 42, Leapin
Lizards 12

Standings
The Wildcats 4-0

Leapin Lizards 3-1
Dolphins 2-2

Deubers 0-3
Division VII

Weekend Warriors 8, Mad
Mercenaries 0

Holmes Alumni 19, Mad
Mercenaries 13

Holmes Alumni 7, New TBA's
0

Trojan Warriors 7, New
TBA's 0

Standings
Holmes Alumni 4-0

Trojan Warriors 3-1
Weekend Warriors 2-2

New TBA's 1-3
Mad Mercenaries 0-4

Division VIII
Spooks 32, Rigor Mortis 7

The Inactives 53, Spooks 7

The Inactives 29, R.O.T.C. 15

R.O.T.C. 12, Pikes No. 2 6

Standings
The Inactives 4-0

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 2-2

R.O.T.C. 2-2
Rigor Mortis 1-3

Spooks 1-3
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VOLLEYBALL
Division I

Vegetables def. Salticidae,
15-1, 15-4, 15-4

Chase Spikers def. Dinkers,
15-11, 15-13, 15-15

Corn def. TBA, 15-0, 10-8,
11-14

Standings
Corn 3-0

TBA 0-4
Vegetables 7-5

Chase Spikers 6-6
Salticidae 3-9

Dinkers 3-9
Division II

Juan's Taco Palace def. Tau
Kappa Epsilon, 15-6, 15-2,
15-12

Nuts & Bolts def. Luftwaffe's,
15-8, 15-9, 12-15

Conads def. So Forth, 15-6,
15-9, 11-15

Standings
Juan's Taco Palace 10-2

Nuts & Bolts 8-4
Conads 3-9

So Forth 6-4
Luftwaffe's 5-7

Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-12
Division III

The Mistifs def. NADS, 15-4,
15-13, 15-8

Bude Bunch def. Bombers,
15-9, 15-7, 13-10

VB's def. Mistifs, 12-15, 15-7,
15-13

Standings
Bude Bunch 13-1

The Mistifs 7-5

Bombers 6-6

Mistifs 4-6
VB's 3-9

NADS 3-9
Division IV

MACS II def. HPE "Staf-
fers", 15-0, 15-0, 15-0

LSC def. Atomic Dogs
Breath, 15-0, 15-0, 15-0

The Fast Times def. MACS I,
15-9, 15-12, 15-12

Standings
The Fast Times 10-2

MACS I 8-4
MACS II 6-6

LSC 6-6
HPE "Staffers" 5-7

Atomic Dogs Breath 1-11
Division V

Jerry's Kids def. Alpha Tau
Omega, 7-15, 17-15, 15-4

Jerry's Kids def. Rigor Mor-
tis, 15-11, 15-13, 8-15

Sigma Phi Epsilon def. Dead
Serious, 15-7, 15-3, 15-6

Standings
NKU Nets 15-0

Rigor Mortis 9-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-7

Jerry's Kids 7-8
Golgi Bodies 6-9

Dead Serious 4-11
Alpha Tau Omega 3-9

WOMEN'S
FLAG FOOTBALL
Tournament

ATO Little Sisters 12, Delta
Zeta 7

The Rockies 26, Phi Sigma
Sigma 0

69's 12, ATO Little Sisters 6

The Rockies 27, Theta Phi
Alpha 0

Phi Sigma Sigma 6, Delta
Zeta 0

Theta Phi Alpha 28, ATO Lit-
tle Sisters 6

WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL
Monday, Oct. 22

Diggers def. The Bombers,
15-4, 15-1, 15-4

Spikers def. The Bombers,
15-3, 15-2, 15-11

Diggers def. Theta Phi Alpha,
15-5, 15-5, 15-9

Spikers def. Phi Sigma Sigma,
15-0, 15-0, 15-0 (forfeit)

Standings
Spikers 11-1

Diggers 10-2
Theta Phi Alpha 6-6

Phi Sigma Sigma 3-9
The Bombers 0-12

FACULTY STAFF
VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Oct. 24

Killer Flamingos def. Non
Departmentals, 15-8, 15-7,
15-14, 15-9

Leap Frogs def. Sciences,
15-3, 15-10, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10

Killer Flamingos def. Volley
Cleaver, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6,
15-5, 15-4

Tournament one win away

After a dismal 0-5 start, the Norse soccer team has battled back to win seven of their last 11 matches to stand 7-9.

According to coach Paul Rockwood, the team just needed to play together a while.

"The team has gelled together well," he said.

One game stands between Northern and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament. They must beat Transylvania at home Oct. 30 for a tournament berth.

Rockwood doesn't want to make any

predictions about the Transylvania game, but said, "I've heard that they're pretty injured. But they'll run at you and they are also well coached."

"We've got to keep the ball on the ground and keep it wide. We also need good defense."

If the Norsemen win Tuesday, they will host the first game of the tournament. Their opponent and the date will not be set until the season ends.

They will be challenging for their third straight NAIA District 32 championship.

— Dave Mendell

Bill W.: Does Animal House make you want to take your pants off or is Zippers just a coverup?

Fubar: "WHERE'S THE KEYS?"

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Happy Anniversary MAO, Thanks for giving me the best two years of my life! Love, Jeni.

It's not too late to be advised for Early Registration for Spring 1985. Telephone your major department now!

Early registration for spring 1985 will end Nov. 9, 1984. Don't miss this opportunity to select your classes now.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

Welcome to two more Phi Sigma Sigma pledges: Bridgitte Stivers and Karen Meier. We know you'll be great activists! Love, your sisters in Phi Sig.

NKU Clogging class graduation party held Oct. 29 at NKU West Campus in Park Hills. Class 6:30 to 7:30. Party 7:30 to 9:00. Live music by Vic Freeman, Ma Crow and friends. For more information call Reid at 491-3391.

I didn't cheat, Pam!! Those cookies were only 120 calories!!! TLB.

Congratulations Amy Falk! You make a very beautiful Homecoming Queen! We love you and we are very proud to have you as a sister. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

Way to go Delta Zetas! Not only did we take the second place in the float contest during Homecoming, but the first place pollworkers for Student Government elections! Keep up the "totally awesome" participation!

TRAVEL AND STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1985

Brochures for study and work abroad opportunities from the Council on International Educational Exchange for 1985 are now available at the Administrative Center room 409 - Office of International Student Affairs.

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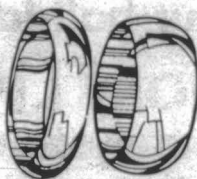
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