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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

New AS&T Center construction set for Nov.

by James Simon
Editor

Northern Kentucky University's academic community has given its approval for a new Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Technology.

The degree proposal is currently before The Council on Higher Education in Frankfort, and, if approved, will be offered to NKU students upon completion of the Applied Science and Technology Center, said Associate Provost Rosemary Stauss.

The new high-tech center and the new degree are expected to bring NKU up to the technological standards of other universities throughout the country.

"The technology program at NKU is currently at a disadvantage," said Director of Campus Planning Mary Paula Schuh.

"We expect the new facilities will make NKU more attractive to students pursuing degrees in technology."

Ground breaking ceremony for the \$10 million project has been tentatively set for sometime in November, but occupancy is

not expected to be until the spring of 1989, Schuh said.

The 61,480 square feet of assignable space will be the new home for the Math department, department of Technology and Academic Computing, Schuh said. All the micro computers presently in the Ad-

ministration Building will be moved to the Technology Center, but the mainframes will stay in the Administration Building.

budget for additional equipment, but as of now it is mostly for technology. Money for more computers will have to come from another source at a later date."

Vice President of Administration Gene Scholes said there will be more money spent on the new Technology Center for

Scholes said. Referring to the inadequate heating and air conditioning system in the Fine Arts Building, he said it was because of a lack of funds available at the time of construction that "you can hear bumps in the dark when the furnace kicks on."

Scholes said the Applied Science and Technology Center was part of the Master Plan for a future research park that will improve relations between private and public research projects.

"We feel that the building will prove an asset because of the high level of manufacturing in our area," Scholes said.

The building is the design of Godsey Associates Architects of Louisville and "reflects the state of the art," Scholes said.

"It is ironic though," he added, "that its design is less futuristic than other buildings on campus. The columns give it a contemporary colonial look."



An architect's conception of how the new Applied Science and Technology Center will look. The project will cost \$10 million and will be completed in the spring of 1989.

ministration Building will be moved to the Technology Center, but the mainframes will stay in the Administration Building.

Schuh said there is "money in the

heating and air conditioning than has been spent on previous buildings on campus.

"More money will be spent to insure adequate mechanical support systems,"

The Technology Center will have 56 faculty offices, 12 classrooms, eight labs, three display areas and several lounges and conference rooms.

Scholes said that the specifications have been sent out and bids on construction will be opened sometime in October.

Recreational fitness Minor now offered for non-teaching students

by Debbie Bertsch
Staff writer

Beginning this semester, NKU is offering two new programs for students interested in majoring or minoring in Physical Education, according to Dr. Bill Dickens, director of Health and Physical Education.

The P.E. major was formerly only for students in teacher education, said Dickens. Because specialized jobs in physical fitness are now available, the faculty decided to implement another program. The new option, called the "Recreation-Fitness Track" (a program within the P.E. major), is for non-teaching P.E. students.

Dickens explained that the degree can be applied in various industries, including corporate fitness, sports medicine, recreation departments, and commercial health clubs.

"More and more today, people are seeing a need to lead a physically active lifestyle," Dickens said.

The new recreation-fitness option, he added, provides students with skills for helping their clientele develop and main-

tain fitness.

Dickens said the core curriculum, consisting of 57 semester hours, includes new courses tailored specifically to the fitness and recreation fields. Several of the courses are practicums in which students work in the community.

Besides the new option for majors, the department is offering a P.E. minor for the first time.

"With the number of people taking our courses as electives, (the P.E. faculty) felt there was a market," Dickens said, explaining why the new minor was added.

The minor, consisting of 26 semester hours, does not certify students to teach but prepares them for coaching youth sports. It can also complement other fields of study, Dickens added.

"More than anything, the minor is a vehicle for people to continue their knowledge and study of physical education," Dickens said.

The new programs are established after three years of investigations by the P.E. faculty. A committee studied new community fitness centers and sent ques-

see Program, page 3

Ford comments on '88

Valerie Spurr
managing editor

President Gerald R. Ford commented on the 1988 presidential elections in Cincinnati on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Ford, in town to speak at the second annual distinguished lecture series to the Banker's Club, said that he would not comment on Republican candidates.

"As far as Republican nominees," Ford said, "I won't forecast.

"We have five or six good ones as well as six or seven for the Democrats. It's just too early to tell.

"I will not comment on the Republican candidates because they are all good friends. . . I want to be in excellent position to support the nominee," he added.

Ford did predict that on Super Tuesday, the pre-convention in March, 1988, we will see Jesse Jackson getting a lot of votes.

"Rev. Jesse Jackson is not a good friend, but I know him well enough to know other democrats are not going to push him around," Ford said at a press conference at the Cincinnati Hotel before the Banker's Club lecture.

Ford praised President Reagan for the way he is handling the Persian Gulf situation.

"Because of the possibility that the see Ford, page 3



President Gerald Ford

Cox takes on financial aid problems

by Kelly Rolfes
Staff writer

One department of vital concern to NKU students is the financial aid office. This year, the office has a new face in its midst, William (Bill) Cox.

Those of you who are lost in the sea of paperwork when applying for financial aid, Cox is the man to look to for help.

A recent graduate himself, Cox said he understands how difficult it is to make ends meet when attending college. This year, Cox said some of his goals as assistant director of financial aid are:

- Provide more financial aid counseling to students and parents.

- Provide more information in the financial aid and student employment publications sent out, i.e., information about available scholarships, etc.

- Help students fill out their financial aid forms by holding on-campus workshops.

Also, Cox said this year the financial aid office is buying a new computer system, and he is in charge of this project. The new computer will keep the records of students receiving financial aid and hopefully will prevent any confusion that some students face when they apply for aid.

Cox said he is not only in charge of financial aid, but the student employment program as well.

The two types of aid available in the student employment program, Cox replied, are: Federal work study, where eligible students are awarded a certain amount of money they work off during the school year; and Institutional work study, where ineligible students work from funds

provided by NKU. The student must fill out the financial aid forms, located in the financial aid office, to get involved in either of these programs.

"The good side," added Cox, "is that students only have to do this once."

For minimum wage, students can work for the health center, where, for example, they could be a referee or someone who just keeps an eye on the gym; or, students could be employed by the University Center, the residence halls, etc. Cox added that for \$3.70 per hour, students can lifeguard, and for law students, work as a law clerk.

When asked about the financial aid cut-backs made by the government in the last few years, Cox said that this is the result of the Republican Administration's view on certain issues. "I think the Federal Government is worried about defense," therefore, cuts are made in departments deemed less important.

Cox went on to say that Secretary of

Education, William Bennett, feels that students who receive financial aid should be at the poverty level and that a student who, for example, owns a stereo, is not poverty stricken.

As for future cuts, Cox said he thinks that the government will not cut back on money provided to college students, but "we will see a whole new group of requirements...decreasing the chance of being eligible." Cox said this has already happened with the Guaranteed Student Loan, where it looks like Congress cut funding when actually they just made it more difficult to be eligible. For example, added Cox, "30 percent of the students applying for financial aid have to provide additional documentation, including tax forms," to be eligible.

Besides making it harder to receive financial aid, said Cox, the government is "cracking down" on default. This applies to those students who drop out of school and do not pay back their loans right away, of which many do not.

What can students do to stop government from taking away their chance to attend college? Cox said students should write their congressman (or, in Kentucky's case congresswoman). A basket is kept on congressmen's desks for letters. If the basket gets high enough, he/she will take interest in the problem. If the basket remains empty, he/she will think that there is not a problem, i.e. students are satisfied with the present financial aid system. Cox also added that students should be careful about who they vote for.

Besides the work Cox does at NKU, he also makes presentations about financial aid to high school groups and is involved in the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administration, which is holding a state convention Sept. 12.

Cox received his B.A. in Social Work from the University of Kentucky in 1983, and this past May he received his M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from Eastern Kentucky University.

Culinary Arts program hits NKU

by Terri Beatrice
Staff writer

For anyone that wants to learn how to cook, or for those who just enjoy eating, Barbara Rosenberg has a tip for you.

How does a delicious, juicy, tantalizing apple pie sound? Or how about a sumptuous buffet with all the fixings? Would you like to sink your teeth into candy and cookies made in time for the holiday? Now's the chance to enjoy learning the

very process of being a gourmet cook (or burst trying).

Community Education of NKU presents Barbara Rosenberg's new fall Culinary Arts program.

Rosenberg, 60, of Cincinnati, said she has always enjoyed cooking. She and her daughter, Frances Rosenberg Hendrick, of Montgomery, wrote *How to Succeed With Chicken Without Even Frying*.

She was also the editor of *In The Beginning: A Collection of Hors d'oeuvres*.

Rosenberg has been teaching for 20 years and once held a class at her home titled "Plain and Fancy."

She said she instructed the forty-five minute gourmet class at Shillito's (now Lazarus) downtown for about a year. She taught low-cholesterol gourmet cooking for the American Heart Association and free-lance taught at Forest Hills school district in adult education for eight years.

see Diet, page 7

Pope's visit causing campus problems

by J.M. Rubin
College Press Service

Amid fears of campus gridlock, worries about how to get football sod to recover quickly and lingering questions about what to do with a \$500,000 altar, four colleges are getting ready to host John Paul II during the Pope's Sept. 10-19 visit to the United States.

On his multi-city tour, the Catholic leader will drop by the University of South Carolina at Columbia, the University of New Orleans, Xavier University and Arizona State University, in some cases only for a few hours.

To students at the four campuses, the papal visit will mean canceled classes, changes in parking arrangements, new construction and, in one instance, eviction from their dorm rooms.

To administrators, the visit means a lot of meetings and extra expenses.

The University of New Orleans, for one, has spent 'about \$100,000' on landscaping, estimated UNO's Bill Racek, while Xavier, also in New Orleans, has been "cleaning up the place, sandblasting buildings and doing some landscaping," said spokesman Richard Tucker.

John Paul II will be at South Carolina

for only about five hours, where he'll make two addresses and meet privately with non-Catholic religious leaders.

USC, city, state and archdiocesan officials started planning for the five-hour visit six months ago.

The objective, said Ann Hill, a USC news writer, was "to let the largest possible number of people see the Pope without causing major gridlock in all of South Carolina."

On Sept. 10, the day before the visit, students who live in dorms near the site of John Paul II's first campus speech will have to leave their rooms for two days. On the morning of the visit, the Secret Service will "sweep" nearby buildings, and seal them until he leaves.

Nevertheless, "the students and everyone on campus are excited and looking forward to the visit," Hill maintained.

Similarly, the University of New Orleans—where John Paul II will visit Sept. 12—will cancel classes and close its offices and library in anticipation of an influx of some 30,000 visitors, Racek explained.

After the Pope and the visitors leave, however, UNO will still have a \$500,000 altar the archdiocese is building for the occasion.

"The university will have to decide what to do with it," Racek said of the structure, which encloses showers and parking for the "Popemobile," the pontiff's special limousine.

Racek said it's possible the altar may become a dressing area for athletic events.

It will take about a week to restore the grounds, Racek said.

Xavier's Tucker said it's all worth it. "This visit has been a great opportunity for exposure, for getting some things done that needed to be done."

A few students will be among the 4,500 people who hear John Paul II speak at Xavier, but most of the audience will consist of members of the National Catholic Education Association and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Both groups have criticized the Vatican in recent years for its proposals to bring Catholic campus courses under Church control, a move many American officials say would undermine the value of degrees granted by U.S. Catholic colleges.

"Our only regret," Tucker said, "is that so few Xavier people will be able to attend, but we are not in control of the invitations. Xavier is only serving as host. If more tickets become available, more

Xavier people will be able to be there."

The Pope's last campus appearance will be at Arizona State, where he will celebrate Mass—oddly enough—in Sun Devil Stadium on Monday, September 14.

ASU will cancel classes on the 14th, but has not declared a campus holiday. Classes will be rescheduled for a "reading day" later in the semester, said ASU spokesman George Cathcart.

ASU will encourage students, staff and administrators to take the day off or leave campus as early as possible on the 14th.

Though all ASU facilities will be open, Cathcart said the diocese has encouraged people to take the day off or leave campus early on the 14th.

The Secret Service also has asked the school to close some parking areas near the stadium.

ASU is getting less sprucing than the other campuses the Pope will visit, though Cathcart reported the diocese is installing a 65 ft. copper cross in the stadium.

University officials okayed the cross after church leaders agreed to take "great care" to prevent damage to the football field.

ASU's first home game, against the University of Pacific, is Saturday, the week after the Pope's visit.

National program attacks illiteracy

Ann Harding Whittle

Guest contributor

A skill many of us take for granted forms the focus of a major effort in our area this fall—the ability to read.

Synchronizing a regional campaign with National Literacy Week (Sept. 6-12) and the beginning of the school year, local literacy workers have joined to raise public awareness of illiteracy and to provide information on the literacy services provided in Greater Cincinnati.

A broad coalition of leaders from the private and public sectors seeks to reach students for reading instruction; to recruit volunteers to tutor, help with office work, and staff literacy help; and to acquire tutoring sites and financial support in the community.

Ford

continued from page 1

Soviets could see the conflict there as an opportunity to move into the area, it is now in our best interests to do everything possible to keep the straits free," Ford said.

"It is a way for the United States to show that it will keep international waters open."

Ford said that the Reagan's greatest mistake in the Iran arms deal was allowing the National Security Council to become a "field organization."

"The Iran Contra hearings showed that the CIA, the Defense Department or the State Department should have had greater control over that aspect of foreign policy," Ford said.

"If you take on an operation of that kind, you'd better supervise it."

Correction

In a story in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Northerner*, some information regarding Linda K. Hon was incorrect.

Hon is a Social studies major whose interests include Geography and World History. Her grade point average is 3.16.

Key agencies include the Northern Kentucky regional office of the state library, the Northern Kentucky Adult Reading Council, the Greater Cincinnati Literacy Task Force, and the Kentucky Literacy Commission. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are involved, and local university presidents have provided support.

NKU has contributed to this effort through the establishment of a new adult literacy center soon to be located in the Reemployment Center on the West Campus.

Volunteers have given much time, energy, and moral support to this project; many more are needed, however, if illiteracy is to be addressed effectively in our community. Susan Calloway Nimer-sheim, Northern Kentucky Regional

Literacy Coordinator, has estimated that nearly 35,000 Northern Kentuckians fit the target population of adults 25 years or older who read at, or below, an eighth-grade level.

For more information about this endeavor, please contact: Susan C. Nimer-sheim (431-1043); Linda Zimmerman, Coordinator, Northern Kentucky Adult Reading Council (581-7323); Tom Law, Greater Cincinnati Literacy Task Force (381-4033). These agencies are happy to provide organizations with speakers.

The support you or your organization give—whether in space, tutoring, help with publicity or office work, or monetary donation—will enhance this important effort and serve to benefit your community as a whole.

Program

continued from page 1

tionnaires to NKU graduates asking for program evaluations and suggestions. The optional program and the minor were approved by the Board of Regents in July, Dickens said.

The programs will be listed in the 1988-89 Undergraduate Catalog, and students can begin studying either now. Dickens noted that 10-15 students in the past four years have already studied the programs under a contract major option. This option allows students, with faculty help, to devise their own curriculum if courses are available.

Dickens expects some P.E. majors who are presently studying teacher education to opt for the new program. He said that eventually there could be more people studying recreation-fitness and the new minor than the existing P.E. teacher education program.

Dickens said he is excited about the new program. "We're interested in preparing people for the field and ultimately changing some of the myths that exist about fitness," he said.

Boothe to lecture on Constitution, Foreign policy

Northerner staff report

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary Society, will sponsor a guest lecturer to mark the celebration of the United States Constitution's 200th anniversary.

President Leon Boothe will be the guest lecturer and be discussing "Foreign Policy and the Constitution."

The evening's activities will begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Landrum Hall room 207. Copies of the constitution will be given out free of charge, and the event is open to the public.

The event follows the goals of Phi Alpha Theta's constitution. Its goals are to "promote the study of history by encouraging research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians."

Phi Alpha Theta also seeks to bring history students, teachers, and writers together socially and intellectually. "It encourages and assists in a variety of ways, historical research and publication by its members," the constitution goes on to state.

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Viewpoint

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Editorials are written by the editor, managing editor or associate editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

Editorial

The right to know Is the Hart issue newsworthy?

Should Gary Hart's personal life be an aspect of his political campaign?

Former President Gerald Ford was asked this question at a recent press conference in Cincinnati, and he replied, "If misconduct is a characteristic of a person, the public has the right to know."

Hart, former Democratic presidential nominee, withdrew from the race on May 8. Hart appeared on the "Nightline" program on Tuesday, September 8. Questions were asked about his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice. Interviewer Ted Koppel asked whether he had had an affair with Rice. Hart responded with the following defense:

"I've been forced to make a declaration here that I think is unprecedented in American political history and I regret it. That question should have never been asked, and I shouldn't have to answer it. . . I will say to you this, and I would say it to the national press corps: never ask another candidate that question. It isn't anyone else's business."

It certainly is the business of the American public to know about the person running our country. Do the American citizens have the right to set moral standards for the person running our country?

This dispute has raised an issue on whether the press has a right to report on the personal life of a candidate. It is a journalist's job to report the news. A public figure having an extra-marital affair is certainly newsworthy. The American public should be able to differentiate between electing a good leader, and electing one on their moral values.

Ford said that a candidate's private morals is fair game for the media. "We elect people, in part at least, because they are moral people. Any candidate who does not expect to get that treatment should not be running for public office."

Ford believes that the American public judges one on their morality. Many of our presidents in office have not expressed outstanding moral values. President Reagan showed poor judgement and lack of supervision with the Iran Contra scandal. Nixon didn't express his moral convictions during Watergate.

Hart gave up on his campaign for fear of loosing to a moral issue. Instead of fighting, by showing his qualifications to be a good president, he took the easy way out - blamed it on the press!



Wapner for Supreme Court The People's Court judge has what it takes

If you've been reading the papers or listening to the news, you probably know that Congress and the president are trying to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Supreme Court. Of the various candidates up for the position, Robert H. Bork seems to have the inside track.

Kris Kinkade

But let's go out on a limb and discuss a man I personally feel is much more qualified than Judge Bork.

Yes, I think it's time someone nominate Judge Joseph A. Wapner, the same judge who presides over *The People's Court*, to the Supreme Court.

Now, before you start laughing and turn to the classified section, hear me out. Currently, we have on the block a man who has been referred to as a right-wing zealot, a man who doesn't appear to care much about the human consequences of his theories, a radical, an activist, biased, and probably most important, an advocate of restraint.

That's right folks, Judge Bork is a believer in a limited power Supreme Court, he argues that courts can only look at the freedoms specifically mentioned in the Bill of Rights and other clauses.

"Courts must accept any value choice the legislature makes unless it clearly runs contrary to a choice made in the framing of the Constitution," he argues.

President Reagan picked a great one this time. He's probably getting a wet feeling in his pants just thinking about what he'll be able to get away with while Bork has the swing vote.

At the original Constitutional convention in 1787, the framers voted down a proposal to include a Bill of Rights in the constitution fearing that someday someone would interpret it as Bork does—as complete and strictly limited.

Alexander Hamilton, in his essays on the convention wrote, in one entry of *The Federalist Papers*, that the president should be "both ashamed and afraid to bring forward...candidates...in some way or other personally allied to him or...possessing the necessary insignificance and pliancy to render them the obsequious instruments of his pleasure."

In other words, Hamilton didn't think the president would have the balls to nominate a justice that would be so obviously one-sided, because the Senate would embarrass him.

But, of course, they never thought that good ol' Ron Reagan would have Congress in the palm of his hand (for the most part).

Now, let's take a look at Judge Wapner. This man has worked some 20-odd years on the Superior Court of the state of California and has sat on the bench in literally thousands of cases. Everyday on television sets across America he handles the cases that really matter in America with an understanding of the common man's problems.

He doesn't take crap from anybody and yet he is always fair in his judgements. I get a feeling of security when I see him up on the bench standing up to the slimeballs, dirtbags and little old ladies, issuing a thought-provoking verdict, all in a half hour show.

He's my kind of judge.

Nobody would call Judge Wapner biased, or radical or a man who doesn't care about the consequences. He's the kind of guy you expect to go by the book (which he does), who wouldn't let bias get in the way of deciding whether the Roe vs. Wade case (which legalized abortion in America) should be modified or retracted. Yeah, Judge Wapner would know that the position of Supreme Court Justice is a non-partisan position designed and created to protect the people and keep the legislative and judicial branches of the U.S. government in line.

Connor addresses parking situation

To the Editor:

Parking at Northern Kentucky University, particularly at the beginning of the fall semester, has traditionally been an exasperating experience for just about everyone.

This fall is no exception, and in many ways, parking and traffic control since classes started has been more frustrating, not only for students, faculty and staff, but for the Public Safety personnel who are doing everything possible to contend with the situation.

During peak class periods in the morning and evening, parking is most critical. This is due not only to the large number of students attending these classes, but because of the many visitors to our campus on a daily basis attending meetings, seminars, conferences and athletic events.

The University Administration, Parking and Traffic Control Committee and the Department of Public Safety are diligently working together in planning for additional future parking as part of the University's Master Plan. They are also currently attempting to provide immediate relief to existing parking problems with one new parking lot now under construction adjacent to the Ad-

ministrative Center, and another temporary parking lot proposed off Kenton Drive near Lot L.

The Department of Public Safety receives its share of parking complaints from all segments of the University Community. This is understandable since the department is responsible for enforcing the parking and traffic regulations of the University. Issuing citations obviously does not enhance the department's image in the eyes of those on the receiving end.

However, this unpopular task must be carried-out for the benefit and general welfare of everyone at the University.

It is also important to mention the many services rendered by the department on a daily basis to campus motorists.

During the first three weeks of classes, Public Safety personnel assisted campus motorists on 130 separate occasions for such vehicle problems as: dead batteries, keys locked inside, vehicle out-of-gas, etc. Additionally, seven vehicle accidents on campus were responded to and investigated including one involving bodily injuries.

It is virtually impossible for Public Safety to meet the parking needs for everyone who frequents our campus. The cooperation and understanding on the

part of students, faculty and staff would greatly help the parking and traffic situation. Carpooling, utilizing the bus system, choosing an alternate route to the campus and leaving home earlier than usual are methods which can contribute to improving the parking and traffic situation.

While Public Safety has attempted to be compassionate and flexible during the traffic and parking problems thus far, conditions are gradually improving whereby

parking infractions and traffic violations can no longer be tolerated, i.e. speeding, running stop signs and disregarding pedestrian crossings.

We sincerely hope that every vehicle operator will cooperate fully in this regard for the life safety and goodwill of everyone in our university community. Thank you.

John B. Connor, Director
Department of Public Safety

Student questions alcohol policy enforcement by DPS

To the Editor:

I am currently a Junior at NKU. I am also of legal age to consume alcoholic beverages. I attended the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's concert on our campus the night of Sept. 5. And much to my surprise there was alcohol prevalent throughout the crowd.

There were ample police officers present, but none of which checked coolers

for alcohol. It is my understanding that no alcohol is allowed on campus anywhere or at anytime. Do Northern's drinking regulations only apply to Northern's

students during NKU sponsored events? If I am correct in my assumption of alcohol on NKU's campus, why the double standard?

Jack Von Handorf

Campus styles reflecting back to the 60's

by Mike O'Keefe
College Press Service

Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and miniskirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy

over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Miniskirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also popular among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesters and big tune boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in 'serious' issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or as Univer-

sity of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shopping."

Dino foresees trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disable American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino cracked.

"People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for \$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much,

you better have five or six items to show for it."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society,

see Fashion, page 7

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR;

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less
2. Each letter must include the authors name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the authors anonymity
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in the NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. The NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met

Blood drive for Hoxworth Center

by Sue Wright
Features Editor

For some people, the thought of giving blood raises some anxiety.

But thanks to the Hoxworth Blood Center, you can now give blood in one of the most convenient and safest ways available.

The annual Student Government Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17, in the University Center Ballroom from 9-11:45 a.m., and 1-1:30 p.m.

Student Government members hope to exceed the total of 75 people who donated last year.

"This is part of our obligation to serve the community," said John Dietz, secretary of external affairs for SG. "Some students may not have a chance to give something to their community. Now they can."

Dietz, who is responsible for initiating the blood drive on campus, said the event is important to the university.

"Hopefully students will realize this and donate," he added. "The Hoxworth staff will take about five people every 15 minutes."

Meanwhile, students' outlook on giving blood could be better. And when asking students if they planned to donate, many gave mixed reactions.

According to Hoxworth, this is a result of "misinformation."

"There is absolutely no way you can

catch any disease or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) from giving blood," said Mark A. Schuller, assistant director of communications at Hoxworth.

"You cannot catch anything from a pre-packaged sterile needle that is thrown away after use," he said.

Schuller said with the scare of AIDS, people just assume they can get the disease from giving blood, and that's just not true. And he added that if people do not donate, a shortage of blood could lead to many deaths.

According to Hoxworth, the blood demand is never ending. Patients that Hoxworth serve in the 30 southwestern Ohio, eastern Indiana and northern Kentucky area hospitals demand at least 350 pints of blood per day. A unit of blood is transfused every 4.3 minutes in the tri-state area.

Schuller added that these figures are correct but tend to fluctuate during the holiday season.

"Around holidays our regularly scheduled donors may be short of time, so they may not come in as much," he said. "There are also more accidents where hurt people require more blood."

Schuller said he hopes informing the public that it is safe to give blood will result in more donors. It is estimated that 40 percent of the U.S. population is medically eligible to give blood, but less than 10 percent of eligible donors — or about 4 percent — actually gives.

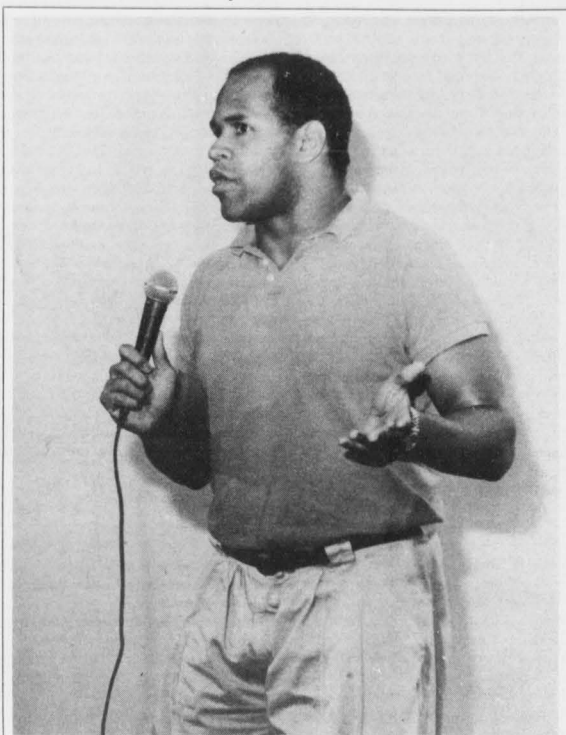
To give blood you must be 17 years of

age or older. There is no upper age limit. Females must weigh at least 100 pounds and males 110 pounds.

Once you have given blood, don't worry about the loss. Your body will

replace the volume of blood within 24 hours.

If you can't donate at the blood drive, but can donate at a later date, call Hoxworth at 569-1100.



Comedian Rondell Sheridan added a little humor to the noon-time show, a weekly program sponsored by APB, last Wednesday. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Slightly off campus

Recent miscellanea from academia:

AT ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Prof. Michael Sublett's geography class studied campus migration patterns, and found the school's faculty members walked 6,134.79 miles just between their offices and their classrooms during the fall of 1985.

Sublett blames a classroom shortage for all the walking, which is about the distance between the North Pole and the Equator.

A RECORD NUMBER OF STUDENTS sought help during the summer at the University of Florida's campus counseling center, center Director James Archer says.

Archer thinks it was because summer school students tend to be older and closer to making career decisions, meaning they're under a lot of stress.

Among the other reasons for the stress excess: school-year romances often break up in the summer, a phenomenon that sometimes leads to lower grades and, consequently, more emotional distress.

AN EARLY HOMECOMING: a bust of former University of Oklahoma official Roy Gittinger—a 1902 OU grad—mysteriously reappeared in a campus restroom August 26, 20 years after it was stolen.

see Miscellanea, back page

Western Kentucky surveys students

Northerner staff report

How many times have you bought a product because it was advertised attractively, only to feel deceived by the "real thing?"

You're not alone. Future journalists reported that while they support the role of advertising, they also believe it is deceitful.

Over 500 journalism students from 11 universities nationwide were polled last year by Ted Kidd, assistant professor of advertising at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

see Ads, back page

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Diet

continued from page 2

"There is a growing need for low-cholesterol diets," she said. High-cholesterol people seeking treatment may be introduced to Lovastatin — a new drug that officials say reduces the level of cholesterol in the blood stream.

However, the drug has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Lovastatin must also be paired with a low-cholesterol diet to be effective.

One of the two classes she will teach in October includes "Make a Prize Winning Apple Pie" on Monday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first class involves how to construct a buffet supper. The second will be all about candy and cookies for the holiday. And the third will be "An hors d'oeuvre buffet for easy and delicious holiday entertaining," she said.

The total cost for this series is \$30 with a lab fee of \$20. There is a 25-student limit.

For more information about the Culinary Arts program or any community education classes, call 572-5583. These are non-credit courses, and registration is accepted up to the day before class begins.

Calendar

Bread for the World will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m., in room 108, University Center. The topic is solving world hunger. New members are welcome.

United Campus Ministries will sponsor a dance, Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. All are welcome.

Spaghetti Dinner and Social every Thursday at the Neuman Center, 512 John Hill Road at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

The organizational meeting for a Short-Wave Club will take place Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m., in Landrum 530. For more information about the club, call Ms. Jentsch at 572-5416

The Association for Faculty Women will sponsor a brown-bag lunch meeting, Thursday, Sept 17 from 11:45-1:00, in the University Center, room 108. The meeting is open to all students, staff and faculty

The Activities Programming Board will have a "Musical Midday Show" with Ashley Cleveland, in the University Center Theatre, Sept 16, Noon-1 p.m.

The Covington Community Center is celebrating 10 years of partnership with the community. There will be a celebration at the C.C.C. Annex, 1010 Jackson St., in Covington. Activities will include games, live music, and free food.

Octoberfest Zinzinnati, which features music, booths, drinks and food, is Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20, in downtown Cincinnati.

Fashion

continued from page 5

one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleisher, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe

jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

"CLIVE BARKER PROVES HE'S THE NEW HORROR KING OF MOVIEMAKERS"

—Bill Harris, At The Movies

"THE BEST SLAM-BANG, NO-HOLDS-BARRED, SCARE-THE-_____-OUT-OF-YOU HORROR MOVIE FOR QUITE A WHILE"

—Screen International

"I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE OF HORROR AND HIS NAME IS CLIVE BARKER."

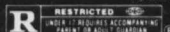
—Stephen King



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STARTS EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Volleyball team wins Lady Norse jump back after a slow start to beat Georgetown in 3 sets

by Sam Droganes
Sports Editor

In their season opening home game Wednesday night at Regent's Hall the Lady Norse volleyball team got serious after a close first game, to easily defeat down-state rival Georgetown, 15-13, 15-3, 15-3.

"We were terrible," said veteran coach Jane Meier about the performance of a physically tired team. "We need to play better if we want to go farther."

But the team actually looked sharp in defeating the Lady Tigers, a team that was 4-0 coming into the match with NKU.

The Lady Norse came from behind in the first game. The second game saw the Norse almost completely overpower the Tigers. They built up a 14-1 lead before slamming the door 15-3.

Georgetown's Lady Tigers, however,

showed how they earned their impressive 4-0 mark in the third game. After the Norse jumped out to a 4-point lead the Tigers quickly captured three unanswered points. Then with senior Lisa Smith's reentry into the game the Norse started to take command.

Georgetown head coach Donna Hawkins explained that the team didn't like losing their first match but added that "(The Lady Norse) were bigger than we were." The Tigers also sported four freshmen in their lineup with only one senior on the team.

The bigger, more experienced NKU Ladies had three seniors who saw action. Despite Coach Meier's explanation that the team had undergone a lot of tough, intensive practice for the last few weeks, and thus was very tired physically, the team looked to be in near championship form.

The Lady Norse look this year to capture their second Great Lakes Valley Conference title. They last won the GLVC in 1985, going 30-9 overall and 10-3 in the GLVC, good for a second place finish.



UP AND OVER: No. 22, Jennifer Quast, and no. 23, Jenny Huber, go for the ball in a game against Georgetown College last Wednesday night. The Lady Norse won 15-13, 15-3, 15-3. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Six players named to all-conference team

by Andy Nemann
Sports writer

Six NKU softball players were recently honored by being named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference all-conference team.

Seniors Deb Holford and Holly Hanna, junior Lisa Frede, sophomores Amy Brown and Amy Serraino, and freshman Lyn Gamble are all selected to represent the Southern Division of the GLVC.

The six were named after they led coach Jane Meier's team to a 25-13 overall finish, including a 14-3 mark in the GLVC. The Lady Norse finished second, losing to host Lewis University in the championship game of the GLVC tournament.

Holford, who was named all-conference for the second straight year, led the team in batting with a .317 average. The Cincinnati Taylor High School graduate has been a consistent centerfielder the past four seasons while leading the Lady Norse with 14 stolen bases and a team high 41 hits.

Hanna, who played for Cincinnati Greenhills High School, finished with a

.206 batting average. She played both second base and shortstop during the season, proving to be a valuable defensive player. Hanna committed just seven errors while registering 129 putouts, a .962 fielding average.

Frede, a vital member of NKU's improved pitching staff, was the team's best run producer with 16 runs batted in. A graduate of Cincinnati Mother of Mercy High School, Frede batted just .238 though she led the team with seven doubles, four triples and two home runs.

Serraino, also of Mercy, finished with impressive statistics as well. She compiled a 3-5 mark and a 1.66 earned run average. Serraino gave up only 106 hits in 115 2/3 innings of work.

Brown also turned in a superb season on the mound, finishing with a 12-8 record and a 1.62 ERA. A graduate of Amelia High School in Cincinnati, she allowed just 102 hits in 125 2/3 innings of work and posted a 2-1 mark in the conference tournament.

The only freshman to make the All-

GLVC team was Gamble who completed an impressive first season. A versatile outfielder, she finished with a .222 batting average including a .255 mark against GLVC competition. Gamble also drove in 11 runs while recording a .341 on-base percentage.

With just three graduating seniors, coach Meier will have a team that might possibly capture its first-ever GLVC softball title. The Lady Norse begin their 1988 chase for the GLVC title at Bellarmine College, April 1.

Bill introduced to restrict agents

College Press Service

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — Retaliating for the loss of All-American receiver Cris Carter to his beloved Ohio State University football team, state legislator John P. Stozich has introduced a bill that would punish sports agents for getting college athletes in trouble.

"The player is punished, the coach is punished, the school is punished, but the agent responsible is not," said Stozich.

Carter—as well as players from three other schools—allegedly took money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, apparently for letting the agents represent them when the players eventually leave college and turn professional.

When allegations that Walters and Bloom paid them—a move that violates National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for maintaining students' amateur status—arose, the schools suspended the athletes from further collegiate

competition.

Many football coaches subsequently have banned all or most agents from their practice fields.

In Ohio, Stozich introduced what would be the nation's toughest law restricting the agents' activities and setting stringent penalties for "ruthless" and "disreputable" recruiters.

see Violations, back page

Men's soccer wins 2nd, 2-0

Northerner staff report

The NKU men's soccer team leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference after a 2-0 shutout over Indiana-Purdue University of Fort Wayne at NKU Wednesday.

Junior Kevin Gadawski scored on an assist by Ken Chard for a 1-0 NKU lead with 13:29 left in the first 45-minute half. The Norse scored again in the second half when the Fort Wayne goalkeeper

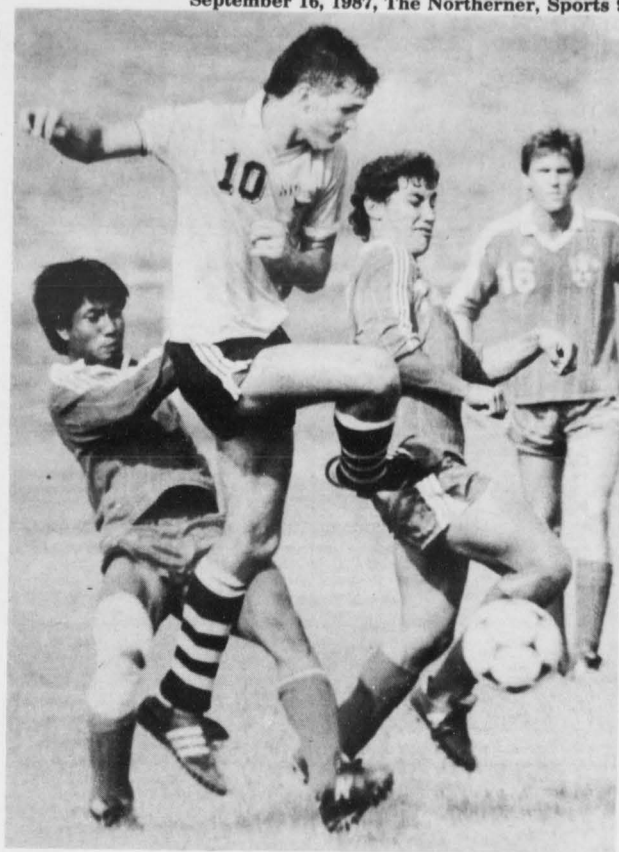
deflected a shot and sophomore Doug Niemczyk booted the loose ball into the net.

NKU Coach Paul Rockwood, uncomfortable with so many missed scoring opportunities, said, "We were pretty tidy on defense but our lack of concentration (on offense) was a killer."

NKU's only loss so far in the young season was against traditional soccer powerhouse the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Sports this week

Sept. 15	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS HANOVER COLLEGE	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	BASEBALL HOSTS XAVIER (OH) UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
	SOCCER HOSTS BELLARMINE COLLEGE	4 p.m.
	Volleyball at Kentucky State university	6 p.m.
Sept. 17	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS THOMAS MORE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Sept. 18	Volleyball at Kentucky Wesleyan College	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Women's cross country at Wright State University	9:30 a.m.
	Men's cross country at Wright State Invitational	10 a.m.
	Women's tennis at IU/PU (at Ft. Wayne)	
	vs. St. Joseph's (IN) College	Noon
	vs. IU/PU (at Ft. Wayne)	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at University of Southern Indiana	1 p.m.
	Soccer at Wright State University	2 p.m.
Sept. 20	BASEBALL HOSTS THOMAS MORE COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Golf at Southern Indiana Invitational	11 a.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS HOSTS MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
Sept. 22	Golf at Evansville Invitational	8 a.m.
	SOCCER HOSTS WILMINGTON (OH) COLLEGE	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS THOMAS MORE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
	Women's tennis at University of Indianapolis	3 p.m.
	VOLLEYBALL HOSTS CENTRAL STATE (OH) UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
	Baseball at Xavier (OH) University	3 p.m.



Kevin Gadawski, no. 10, goes up against Indiana/Purdue (at Ft. Wayne) players. Scott Roberts, no. 14, and Norzal Ghazali, no. 3, last Wednesday Afternoon. (Eric Krosnes/The Northerner)

Dear Marge...

Uh, pardon me Marge, but could you please put Schotzie to sleep? Or at least stop letting the mutt and a few Jeffs run the ballclub right out of contention?

Please Marge, you gotta listen. Pete Rose is the greatest ballplayer of our time and if anybody knows how to win he does. But the Reds, despite some of your thoughts to the contrary, are not quite like a Chevy dealership.

Sam Droганes

Did you really give Billy DeMars the boot because of what Eric Davis said about Tony Perez? Or was it the money an excellent coach like DeMars was mak-

ing? Either way you lose Marge. But what's worse, so do all of us.

I know you want a World Series ring; who doesn't, but any layman who's remotely familiar with any sport will tell you it takes more than good offense. It takes good defense. Pitching, yes, pitching Marge, is what the team needs. You've heard of that now haven't you? I thought so. What's that you say? Schotzie told you about it too. Well at least it's reassuring to know that you do understand the problem.

Now Marge, could you please give Bill Bergesch a few of the bucks you spend to feed that dog so that he can go out and pick up just one decent starting pitcher who's worth his weight in pine tar?

And while you're at it, in your quest to bring Cincinnati a winner by next year, you might try redefining the division of labor in the organization. That way players like Eric Davis can play; Coaches like Billy DeMars can coach; And manager Pete Rose can manage—And without fear that if they make one wrong move they will be sent to Siberia. No

Marge, nobody mentioned your name in the same breath with George Steinbrenner, 'yet.'

Yes I'll let you go now Marge, I hear Schotzie calling for you and I wouldn't want to upset anything that looks like that. But please do remember what I told you. That's right it's called pitching, you got it, P-I-T-C-H-I-N-G.

Residence Hall Council Elections

Thursday September 17, 1987
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

In the West Commons Lobby

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- 8 Knocks
- 13 Dry
- 13 Deface
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Dad's partner
- 16 Animal coats
- 18 Rocky hill
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Part of window frame
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Myself
- 24 Small island
- 26 Decline abruptly
- 28 Showy flower
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Consumed
- 32 Act
- 33 Small lump

DOWN

- 34 Part of stove
- 35 Room in harem
- 36 Large quantity: colloq.
- 37 Forays
- 38 Mud
- 40 Drunkards
- 41 Hebrew month
- 43 Note of scale
- 44 Oriental nurse
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Ordinance
- 49 Chops up finely
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Beyond normal
- 55 Bristle
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Declares

DOWN

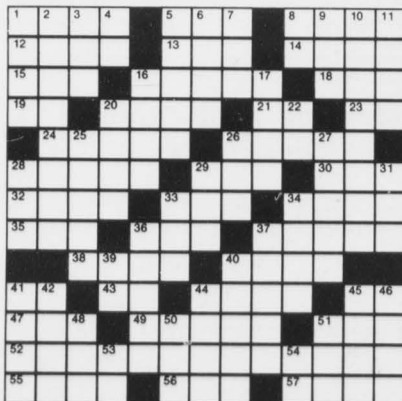
- 1 Identical
- 2 Assured
- 3 Goal
- 4 Football score:

abbr.

- 5 Small fish
- 6 Meeting room
- 7 Skill
- 8 Sun god

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution, page 11



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NORTHERNER

September 16, 1987

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NKCADP - (Northern Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty) meets at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd. on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Call 781-3775 for more info.

Congratulations to the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta on your new pledges - Fraternally the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome our Fall pledges Tom Lobb, Jeff Bohr, Mike "Wipeout" Gatman, Bill "Boston" Ambuter, Joe "Crash" Kennedy, Scott Brown, Steve Wesley, Tony Rosiek, Jonathan Trimble, John Timmerding, Chris Bingham, James Harvey, and Chris Sotiropoulos. Congratulations on joining the best.

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Tracy, I love you lots and lots.

Brook - how's the FUN PARTY?

Check it out! Time to listen to some muusical!

Steve! where is our story? You promised, and the ultimate couch potatoes are waiting!
Oh my God! - L.L. Bean at 2:30 a.m.?!
HELLLLPPP!

You two look like you all have been married for 10 years. You're sitting over there and she's way over there.

Becky - Thanks for being a great friend. Love Ya! .
. Tracy
T.T. - So now what you gonna do? - NIBBLE, NIBBLE, NIBBLE.

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P	R	E	T	E	R	N	A	T	U	R	A	L
S	E	T	A	S	E	R	S	A	Y	S		

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Monday Night Maddness At



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Ads

continued from page 6

The students, who were juniors and seniors majoring in print and/or broadcast journalism, were asked 26 questions aimed at measuring their attitudes toward business, advertising and the role the government should have in regulating advertising.

When asked about its benefits, advertising received favorable percentages.

Eighty-six percent agreed with the statement: "The U.S. economy is strengthened by advertising." Ninety-six percent said they agreed with the statement: "People are more likely to buy products they are familiar with." Ninety-six percent also agreed that advertising is essential in a competitive society.

On the other hand, the journalists were skeptical about the message advertising sends to its consumers.

Fifty-nine percent agreed with the statement: "Deceptive advertising is commonplace in business." Seventy-five percent said they disagree that "corporate advertising presents a clear and accurate picture of a company." And 54 percent agreed that advertising pushes people to buy things they don't want.

Finally, the students said they believe advertising isn't the only thing that is dishonest. Fifty-seven percent disagreed with the statement, "American businessmen are basically honest."

Professor Kidd tried to explain why he thought students answered the way they did.

"Apparently the student journalists recognize that they live in an imperfect world—one in which business freedom carries with it a social cost that they are willing to bear in order for the system to work.

Violations

continued from page 8

If enacted, the Stozich bill will require professional sports agents to be licensed by the state. The agent, for example, can lose the license for:

—Inducing an athlete to agree to a contract with a sports agent or professional team before the athlete's college eligibility ends.

—Offering anything of value to a campus employee for referring a student athlete to the agent.

The agent could also forfeit a \$25,000 security bond posted when the agent applies for licensing, pay a fine of up to \$10,000 and compensate each injured person.

California, Texas and Michigan have or are considering bills to regulate sports agent practices or licensing. The Ohio bill is more comprehensive, Stozich said.

Stozich added the NCAA's reaction to his bill was "very positive."

As for Carter himself, Ohio State last week refused to review his case, thus dashing his hopes to play football for OSU this fall.

Miscellania

continued from page 6

THINGS TO DO IN LONG BEACH, Mississippi: On August 1, the University of Southern Mississippi celebrated the 500th birthday of a campus tree, once memorialized, according to a USM press kit, in a photo that appeared in a 1950 issue of *Life* magazine.

THERE'S A LEGAL BATTLE ABOUT who first conceived the idea of a cardboard boat race.

Southern Illinois University's Alumni Association has sued the Crystal Lake (Ill.) Cardboard Boat Regatta for stealing its fundraising idea without paying it a licensing fee.

SIU design Prof. Richard Archer started the race—in which each boat must be made of cardboard and participants win prizes for "most spectacular sinking"—in 1974. SIU bought a copyright on the idea in 1986, and now licenses it and some technical help to others.

The SIU race now draws about 200 contestants and 20,000 viewers to the Carbondale campus each year.

The Alumni Association is seeking a \$500 annual rights fee plus a \$250 consulting fee from Crystal Lake.

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