

THE NORTHERNER

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American education lacking, Bell says

by Karen Merk
Interim Editor

America's educational institutions are doing a disservice to students by not requiring more general studies courses, Terrel H. Bell, U.S. secretary of education, told a group of reporters and students at a press conference here Wednesday.

"I recognize the importance of there being a job at the end of the line for students as they graduate," he said. But, "We need to be careful that we make sure our students are highly literate — that they know of the issues of the day."

Bell said he was concerned about students moving into engineering, for example, so early in the curriculum that literature and history are neglected.

The educational system in America is in poor shape, Bell said. The main reason is the low number of qualified teachers.

"The quality of the students studying to be teachers in our nation is lacking." Most, he said, have scored in the bottom 25 percent on college entrance exams.

One reason for the lack of competent education students, Bell said, is the low regard with which society looks upon the teaching profession.

"Teaching isn't competitive in the marketplace," he said. "We need to make it competitive."

Bell said his department is looking "very closely" into the possibility of a special financial aid program for



Malcolm J. Wilson photo

Terrel H. Bell, U.S. secretary of education, addresses a crowded BEP auditorium on the topic that is his specialty. Wednesday, Bell was the guest speaker at a

symposium of area business and education leaders, who discussed the relationship between business and industry.

academically talented students who choose to be teachers.

"We need to rebuild the teaching profession in this country," he said. "It's in pretty bad shape right now."

Bell visited Newport High School just prior to the press conference with Gary Bauer, a deputy undersecretary in his department. Bauer is a Newport High School graduate.

Bell said he spoke with a teacher at the high school: "an impressive young man."

"We've got to keep him in the classroom," Bell said.

At the university level, talented in-

structors can be promoted and still remain in the classroom.

"You can't do that at the elementary and secondary level," he said.

That is why Bell said he favors some sort of merit pay for elementary and secondary teachers. He said the process of promoting university instructors from assistant professors to associate professors, and eventually to department chairmen, amounts to merit pay. It's just not called merit pay.

"The problem with merit pay is getting the teachers to accept it."

Bell said that in respect to funding, the federal government's primary role is

support "where a small amount of assistance would make a difference." He said to take a more comprehensive role, the government would have to raise taxes.

"We won't gain much by having the dollar make a round trip to Washington and then come back here to Northern Kentucky."

Thus, he said, the major responsibility for education funding should rest with state and local governments.

"We don't want to supplant or crowd out state and local responsibility for education."

Boothe addresses challenges, goals for future

In a whirlwind three-day series of events, Dr. Leon E. Boothe became the third president of Northern Kentucky University last week.

What follows is Boothe's inaugural address, given Thursday.

Governor Brown, [Board of Regents] Chairman [Gordon] Martin, regents, Dr. [Norman] Graebner, and other distinguished guests: Traditionally, the inaugural address is a time in which some presidents outline their goals and priorities for the institution entrusted to their administration. Because I delivered an extensive statement of intent in my state of the university address inaugurating this current academic year, I will, instead, make some general philosophical observations of an institutional and personal nature.

Throughout my life's journey, I have been blessed not only with a caring family, but I have had my life greatly influenced by the extended family of friends, who at various times have made significant impacts and differences on me personally and professionally. Additionally, there are those who are no longer with us whose lives left a positive impact on me. To these family and friends, I publicly acknowledge my debt with profound thanks.

My selection as president of Northern Kentucky University is, in essence, a fulfillment of the American dream and the potential of American society. In reviewing my life to date, it is gratifying that our system provides opportunities for mobility for a person such as myself who came from a loving

family environment of humble economic origin. No government agency with some central bureaucratic planner told me where to go or how I was to achieve professional advancement. Philosophically, this is a representation of the freedom that is America.

As a cohesive society, the inherent secret of America's success is that we turned our backs on the ancient institutions of Europe with all of its elitism to provide an open channel for social mobility and the sound intellectual basis for an informed citizenry within the concept of public education. However, American education and the United States are challenged today by foreign competition and the element of change. As we became a "have" nation after World War I, America has developed a

love affair with stability. We lost sight of our national heritage, which was founded on change. We used to think that the future was on our side. It is time for us to learn and cope with the historical certainty that change is irresistible. Technology has and is changing our lifestyles and vocations. In 1950, 65 percent of the work force was involved in industrial manufacturing. Today, it is approximately 18.5 percent. The demands of the new information society require that we move away from risk avoidance to handle the certainty of changes that is and will be upon us.

More than ever, education is the key to not only providing our population the

Continued on page 5

Give the gift of time

by Bob Merk
Northern Contributor

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the Big Brother/Big Sister organization is in need of volunteers to give some of their time to area youngsters.

Currently, 38 boys and 12 girls from 9 to 14 years old are waiting for big siblings.

Most of these children come from broken homes or single-parent families where no role model is present. Volunteers, usually between ages 18 and 20, typically spend three hours a week with their adopted brother or sister.

They participate in a variety of activities, such as attending a sporting event or a movie, or going to a park and shooting basketball. Sometimes they just hang around the house and talk.

The organization was founded in Cincinnati in 1903 by Irving Westheimer. Since that time it has grown into a national organization. The Newport branch of the Greater Cincinnati Chapter is headed by Neal Connor. He stresses the importance of the one-on-one contact between the volunteers and the children. This is why volunteers are needed so badly now. They could match

up two or three children with one volunteer but Connor said the kids don't seem to get as much out of the relationship when this is done.

"You should see the look of anticipation on the faces of the kids when their big brother or sister shows up," Connor said. "For many, it's the high point of their week."

The program is successful because the kids really want to be there — they aren't forced into it by parents or case workers, Connor said.

Before volunteers are accepted into the program they must fill out an application and submit references. Applicants are urged to list any special skills or talents they may have so they can be paired with a child who has similar interests. They must also allow their public (police) records to be inspected. This is done in conjunction with personal interviews to insure that the volunteers will not be a bad influence on the kids.

Anyone interested in becoming a big brother or big sister or receiving more information about the organization may call the Newport branch at 292-3824, or the Cincinnati chapter at 421-4120.

Prof appointed to committee

Dr. Richard Snyder, assistant professor of Economics, has been appointed by Governor-elect Martha Layne Collins to the Steering Committee of the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

The committee currently is active in transition, evaluation and analysis.

Snyder, of Independence, also has been appointed chairman of the Subcom-

mittee on Community Development, one of four standing subcommittees which will be actively seeking state-wide input on the role of community economic development.

Snyder has been at Northern since 1978. His doctorate is from Indiana University, and his other two degrees from Indiana State.

Faculty produce documentary

Two Northern Kentucky University faculty members are the executive producers for an upcoming film documentary on the American Saddlebred horse.

Dr. Robert Lilly and R. Terrence Russell, both associate professors in the Social Sciences department, combined interviews with professional and amateur trainers and footage of the

horses in the show ring and field.

"Saddlebred!" was filmed through the 1982 show circuit and the spring 1983 breeding season.

Storer Cable will carry the documentary on Channel B-6 (11 in Newport) at 8 p.m. Dec. 20; 2 p.m. Dec. 21; 11 a.m. Dec. 22 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

Art sale runs through Dec. 8

This holiday season, give the gift of art. Your generosity will assist the NKU Art Council (a student organization) in their endeavors to promote the visual arts at Northern.

The 1983 Christmas Art Sale features fine paintings, drawings, photos, prints, ceramics and sculptures, highlighting Northern Kentucky

University's top student artists and faculty.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Purchases also can be arranged by leaving your name and phone number at the designated area in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Alum to study intelligence at MIT

Marek Lugowski, a 1982 graduate of Northern Kentucky University has been invited to participate in research on artificial intelligence at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the principal centers of artificial intelligence research in the country.

Lugowski, who majored in physics

and mathematics at NKU, and wrote a weekly column for *The Northerner*, has been enrolled in graduate study at Indiana University since 1982. He is studying artificial intelligence with Dr. Douglas Hofstadter, a prominent mathematician.

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Kroger executive to teach Food Management course

A senior Kroger executive will be teaching in the new four-year Food Marketing/Management degree program at Northern Kentucky University.

Marshall Gooch, vice president of Organizational Development, will teach "Human Resources in the Food Industry," on Saturday mornings.

In addition to his current responsibilities, Gooch has achieved a distinguished career in manufacturing at Kroger. Gooch will bring this expertise to the NKU faculty, teaching the course, which focuses on "people management" issues in the food industry.

NKU profs attend meeting

Members of the NKU Physical Sciences Department recently participated in the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Carl Slater, department chairman, Dr. James Niewahner and Dr. William Wagner presented a paper on

"A Low-Cost Data Acquisition System." Dr. Slater was elected chairman of the Chemistry Section.

Also attending were Dr. Robert Kempton, Dr. Michael McPherson, Dr. Raymond McNeil, Dr. Vernon Hicks, and Dr. Arthur Ambrose.

Support for women

Women in Transition, a peer support system for women in the process of making life changes, will have its monthly meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Administrative Center, room 106.

"Holidays: Pleasure or Pain" will be the topic of this informal discussion. All are welcome.

Leigh publishes systems article

William Leigh, assistant professor of information systems in the business department at Northern Kentucky University, had an article titled "Natural Language for Database Access" in the November issue of the *Journal of Systems Management*.

Educators among Nobel Prize winners

© Campus Digest News Service

Students and alumni at several U.S. institutions of higher education have special reason to be proud of their professors. Of five Americans awarded the Nobel prize, four made collegiate teaching a large part of their careers. The winners, who will receive their gold medals and \$190,000 apiece on December 10, are, by category:

Chemistry—Stanford University's Henry Taube was named the chemistry winner for his study of electron transfer among metal ions—metallic atoms that take on electrical properties when water-dissolved. The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which announced the winners, cited Taube's work for "considerable applicability, particularly in biochemistry."

The Canadian-born Taube has taught at Stanford since 1961. He became a U.S. citizen in 1942.

Physics—University of Chicago and California Institute of Technology professors share this year's award. Chicago's Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, who forecast the existence of dying, white-dwarf stars 50 years ago, was recognized for his research.

Chandrasekhar, born in India, has worked at Chicago since 1946 and became a citizen in 1953.

At Caltech, William A. Fowler's work also dealt with star evolution. Fowler's theories, some 30 years old, were recently confirmed through space research and nuclear physics. He has been with the Caltech staff since receiving his doctorate there in 1936.

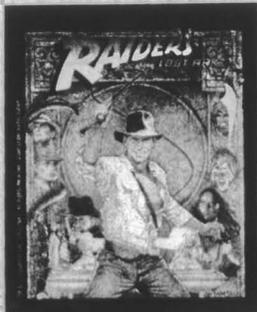
Economics—What other economists

had earlier predicted, Gerard Debreu proved mathematically—supply and demand forces can efficiently balance each other. The French-born Debreu began his career at Berkeley in 1962 and attained citizenship in 1975.

Physiology or Medicine—After studying primarily maize heredity for 30 years, Barbara McClintock was recognized for her solitary work after recent genetic developments pointed out the "generality and significance of her findings." McClintock, the first woman to win in this category without sharing the award, is a genetic researcher at New York's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

The Nobel prizes will be presented on the anniversary of the death of Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite.

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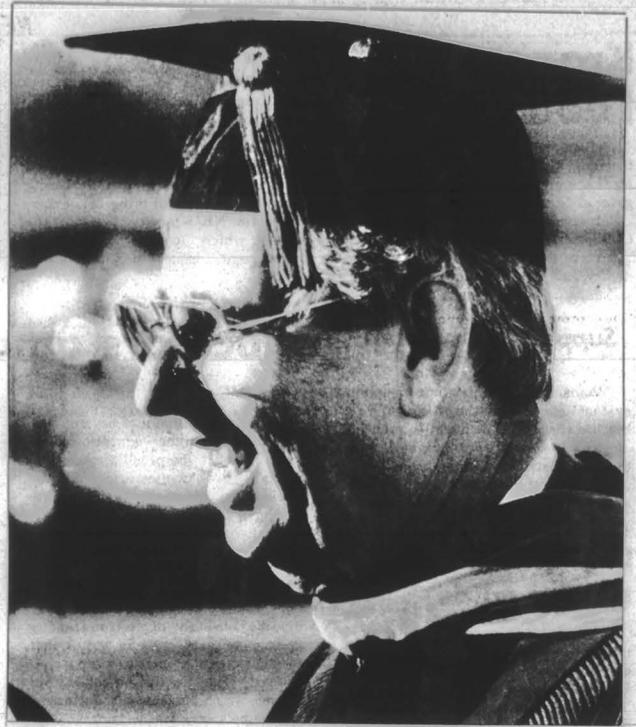
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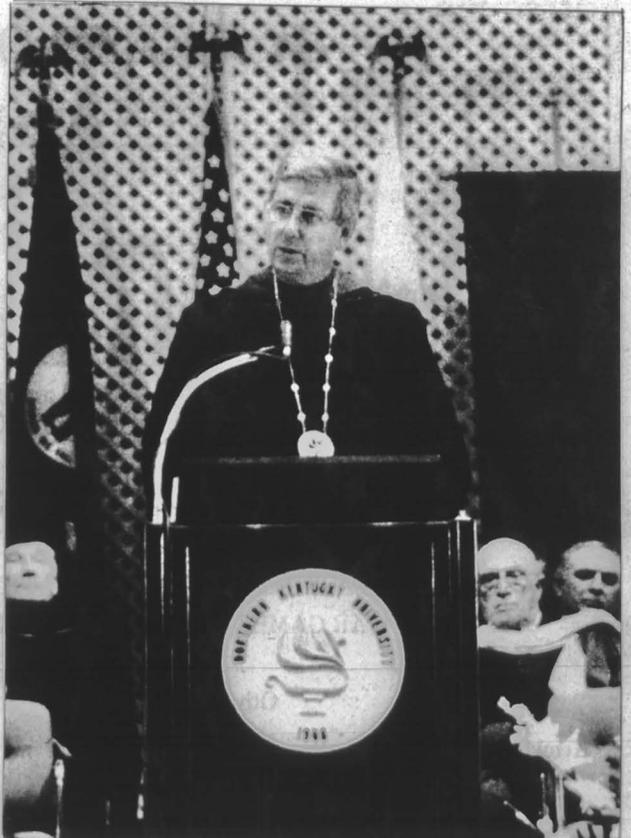
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CONGRATS,

DR. BOOTHE



Boothe continued from page 1

foundation for an enduring lifestyle socially, but it is more than ever the key to economic development. There is no room in the future for arrogance and complacency. Ignorance and illiteracy are no longer tolerable. The development of human capital through formal education is the new economic factor replacing equipment in the old industrial sector. It is imperative for Kentucky and, concomitantly, Northern Kentucky University, to channel resources and energies into providing our commonwealth and the region with a quality of life second to none as well as a strengthened economy to cope with the world of tomorrow.

As to the inauguration, I hope it will always be kept in mind that the ceremonies of this investiture are really a celebration of the institution and the faculty, staff and students who really are the heart and soul of a university. It is a day of commendation for those in the Northern Kentucky region and the commonwealth at large who had the vision to not only identify the need for

higher educational resources of a public nature within this dynamic region, but also had the capability to make that dream come true. If anyone should ever doubt whether Northern Kentucky University should have been built, they need only to look in the eyes, and shake the hands, of our alumni, who have told me on many different occasions and in various forums that they would not have gotten their formal education if Northern Kentucky University had not existed. As a first-generation college graduate and as someone who financed his way through school, I can fully identify with the sense of challenge, the extra commitment, and the discipline of our students that enables them to persevere until the fulfillment of their educational goals, whether it be in the traditional four-year time frame or some nine years of night school. As just demonstrated, Northern Kentucky University stands for opportunity within a qualitative environment.

In terms of our overall goal, Nor-

thern Kentucky University is committed to preparing its students for the world of tomorrow. As mentioned earlier, that challenge today is even greater than it has been in the past because of the incredibly rapid changes that are occurring in our society, both technologically and socially. The world must not let the cultural gap of technological advance overwhelm the social progress that simultaneously must be made. Failure will mean ultimate destruction in that we have learned already how to destroy each other quite effectively. We must now learn how to live peacefully with each other. I, for one, feel that education is the bridge that will tie technological advances to required social progress and a redeemed social condition.

If a school ever existed to meet that challenge, then Northern Kentucky University is that institution. I relish and glory in the spirit and tradition of this university because it has a deep, abiding respect for the historical and the

traditional. At the same time, as a comparatively young university, it is readily open to new ideas, willing to be innovative, and not afraid to fail as it pursues the many avenues for new knowledge and success. Because of such flexibility, NKU can accommodate most readily to change. On the historical scale, this university is far from those that are in the realm of eclipse, but instead is in a chronological period of a bright, new sunrise.

One of the most heartening things to me at this moment is that there seems to be a reawakening of the American public to the sloth of complacency and indifference as it pertains to its educational system. As I have said to numerous audiences, educators cannot alone resolve the problems we face today. If we are to remedy our deficiencies, it will require the full support and team work of the American society, combined with the expertise of the professional educator.

Strike up the band

The NKU Symphonic Band will perform in concert Dec. 8 on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center.

The music program, conducted by Stephen Goacher, will move forward in time beginning with "The Roman Car-

nival Overture, Opus 9" written by Hector Berlioz in the 19th century, up through the present, finishing with "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King.

There is no admission charge.

Correction

In the last issue of *The Northerner*, the name of the dean of NKU's University College in Covington was wrong.

Dr. John White is the dean of the University College, not George White as the story said.

Basic values important, inauguration speaker says

by Karen Merk
Interim Editor

Universities should play a major role in the advancement of our nation, according to Dr. Norman Graebner, but they are not doing the job.

Graebner, a mentor of NKU President Leon Boothe, spoke at Boothe's installation Thursday. Like Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, Graebner said a liberal arts education is important if the nation's educational system is to fulfill its purpose.

"The true education emphasizes the areas that make people more literate," Graebner said. "It alerts the mind to the value and pleasure of books, ideas and the arts so that the later pressures of work and success can never destroy the desire to learn."

Graebner said that today's complex social problems make basic values more important to our society than ever.

"Without some grounding in the values that make this country different from others, individuals can feel little

connection with the nation's past or responsibility for its future," he said.

Graebner decried the degree-factory image of many colleges and universities, calling modern higher education "the passport to the job market."

He said many people no longer find value in the study of history, literature, art or philosophy. And, in Graebner's opinion, they are wrong.

"If specialization has provided welcome answers to many human problems," he said, "it has contributed few solutions for the economic and social disabilities that torment human society."

Graebner challenged universities to "seek to re-establish some balance between the transient interests of society and the enduring truths of civilization."

"Only when universities have achieved the capacity to improve the intellectual levels of economic and political decisions will the gains to the nation be commensurate with the enormous price which the American people pay for their educational system."



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Soviet leaders, not people, decide what will be done

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the movie "The Day After." It seems to me that the people who made "The Day After" had in mind when they put it on the air to stir the ranks of the Anti-Nukes. The Anti-Nukes claim that if a freeze goes into effect, it will cause mankind not to make an irrational decision and destroy

himself, but don't they realize that a freeze is only effective if both the Warsaw pact and NATO agree.

You can make an equally dangerous irrational decision if you try and provoke just one side (NATO) to disarm. If they don't realize the peril they could put the Free World in, they they must be made to realize. The American people have to understand that other countries

in the world are not run by the same kind of people as in the U.S. The Soviet Union, for example, does not measure a task by the cost in human life as we back here in the U.S. do. While it may be true that it is considered, but it is very low on their list of priorities.

I will agree that the Soviet people also assuredly want to live as much as the U.S. citizens do, but they are not the

ones who decide what will happen. One must remember that the leaders of the Soviet Union decide what will be done, and if they feel that something will further the Communist cause, regardless of human life or suffering to other people, they will with any means available to them to carry out the feat.

David Moreland

DeZarn leads 'Cinderella'

What a "lovely night" it was at the special inaugural performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" Tuesday night.

From the acting and singing to the stage set and color-coordinated costumes, the play was cohesive, lively and thoroughly enjoyable.

The performers, in general, were excellent.

Not enough can be said about Teresa DeZarn, who brought the title role to life. She was believable, and that is probably the best thing one can say about an actor: DeZarn possesses a strong, clear singing voice and she proved Tuesday that she knows how to use it.

The king and queen, known to the real world as Joseph Horn-Baker and Sandy Smith, also were excellent. Horn-Baker added a little comedy as the penny-pinching monarch who, though he goes along with his wife's scheme for the ball, thinks she's a little batty. Smith was motherly. Her queen was just the type of person everyone would like to have as a mother, even if she was a bit

meddlesome.

The stepmother and stepsisters were tremendously funny. All three were garish, loud and spoiled. They played well off of DeZarn's demure Cinderella, and had the audience in stitches through every scene in which they appeared.

The only disappointment, and that one minor, was the prince, Jeff Pappas. Though his acting and singing were good, he was rather uninspired, if I may borrow a description from a fellow audience member.

Two others, though their roles were not leads, bear mention.

Lori Sneed, who sang a solo number at the wedding of Cinderella and the prince, has a beautiful voice. She belted out that song like a pro.

Cary Couch, as the herald who announces, "The prince is giving a ball," also gave a fine performance.

My congratulations go to director Jack Wann and his crew of actors, designers and technicians.

— Karen Merk

LETTERS POLICY

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas, gripes and comments. We welcome letters to the editor.

For the sake of consistency and fairness, we must set some guidelines:

Letters must be typed or clearly printed, and limited to 200 words or less.

Letters must be signed. A typewritten name at the bottom of the letter is not enough. Also, please include a phone number (not for publication) for the newspaper's use in verifying letters.

Each letter will be printed as written. However, we reserve the right to edit for space and sense.

Deadlines: Letters must be in The Northerner office, University Center room 210, by noon on the Thursday before the intended publication date. If, for some reason, your letter cannot be printed immediately, we will print it as soon thereafter as possible.

Praise be

The entire group of people who planned the inauguration of President Leon E. Boothe deserve some sincere praise.

A special inaugural committee began work about three months ago to plan the events.

The inaugural committee members are: Dr. Michael Ryan, assistant professor, department of History and Geography, and president of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Patricia Sommerkamp, member of the NKU Board of Regents; Dr. Compton Allyn, associate professor, department of Business Administration; Dorinda Giles, lead programmer analyst, Computer Services; Dr. N. Edd Miller, chairman, department of Communications; Dr. Debra Pearce, associate professor, department of Biological Sciences; Kay Powell, student representative; Dr. Robert T. Rhode, assistant professor, department of Literature and Language, and director of the NKU Honors Program; Judy White, assistant professor, reference librarian, W. Frank Steely Library; Robert Knauf, executive assistant for University Relations; Dr. James Alford, director of Alumni Affairs.

Ryan and Sommerkamp co-chaired the committee.





Hoffecker comes through with the debut of 'filler'

To the editor:

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the newspaper, Hoffecker comes thru again. I'd like to congratulate Joe on his "Filler" in the November 28 *Northerner*.

Of course, we would never dream of even mentioning the words "copyright infringement," because it really is nice to know that the spirit of "Sappy" lives on (with, of course, all due apologies to Chuck). I'm sure that if Joe needs any more creative filler, somewhere in the wilds of Price Hill there lurk hundreds, if not thousands (I knew we should have gotten rid of that Sports page) of back

issues of *The Purple Quill* with more than enough back-page insanity to turn the stomachs of *Northerner* readers more than Drue Spine, nay, even more than an extended stay at the Delhi White Castle...one can only wonder if Sappy really had a son and named him Stan Foster (or was that Chuck?).

But keep up the good work, keep it cool, and keep the peace.

(And hey, if you're too cool to listen, it's okay...I understand...it doesn't matter to me...)

Jim Merkl
President
Xavier University Strumpets

Try Greek Society

To the editor:

To the freshmen and new students attending Northern who feel as Jeff Loneman does, the need to get involved, may I suggest a club called the Greek Society. On behalf of all Greeks at NKU I urge you to check us out.

Unlike other clubs at NKU, fraternities and sororities offer brotherhood, personal growth, responsibilities, and lifelong involvement after graduation. The young men and women in this Greek society are some of the most outgoing students at Northern. Several students who hold and have held positions in Student Government are also members of a fraternity or sorority. We host and participate in a variety of intramural sports, community and campus activities and social functions.

Many students fail to realize that involvement in outside activities during your college career look impressive on your resume and to the employer reading it. Greek life is merely one way to better oneself, an opportunity to get more out of a college education than just a degree.

Try the Greek society, there's nothing to loose and everything to gain, maybe even a friend for life.

Steve Reusch
Chaplain
Sigma Phi Epsilon

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 800/572-6293.

Black frats missing at Northern

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned about the fraternities and sororities here at Northern. I know this university is still young, but when will we black students have a fraternity and sorority?

I know that black students want to participate more in the campus activities. But how can we do that if we don't have a fraternity or sorority like the white students do? I hope that someone can solve this problem some day soon.

Karen White

Nuclear freeze movement says stop

To the editor:

The feedback from your publication on the ABC movie "The Day After" was fantastic. It provides for the first time, an opportunity for the students at NKU to reflect soberly on the problem of avoiding a nuclear war.

Just last week some viewpoints were raised on mutual deterrence. There seemed to be a misconception of the world's nuclear capabilities in the editorial.

More nations than just the United States and the Soviet Union have nuclear arms. Britain, France, China, and India have produced and tested nuclear arms and many nations have the capabilities to produce nuclear weapons. This month Argentina, one of our Latin American neighbors, announced that they were one step away from developing a nuclear bomb.

This is a terrifying situation, but

what can the people do about it? We can detest the fact that our action along with the Soviet Union are locked in a competition to kill one another many times over, wasting valuable resources while many human needs go unmet, producing nuclear weapons that could obliterate the human race and scar the earth irreparably.

How are our thoughts truly going to make an impact? Can we stop the arms race? Is it out of our hands, a problem for the experts to handle and that's the Pentagon.

Presently, there is a movement across the country which calls for a halt to any further production, testing, and development of nuclear weapons and delivery systems. It is called the Nuclear Freeze Movement. This is a people's movement which can convey our thoughts on nuclear arms in a

dramatically relevant fashion, through legislative action.

Some politicians argue that questions of national security have no business being taken up by State Legislatures. Opinions as those are a threat to American democracy and to the survival of mankind. The increasing likelihood of nuclear war poses a mortal threat to the "Human Security" and eliminating this threat must become the business of people everywhere.

The Freeze is workable because it is an uncomplicated, across the board end to more nuclear weapons. The Freeze simply says "stop." It is not the final solution to the nuclear weapons problem but it is a strong first step away from nuclear war.

Kenneth Eric Hughes

Merry Christmas



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Christmas
list this
year!



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Wanted: Psycho the Greek pig

by Dale Nevels
Staff Writer

This reporter recently talked to a distressed Tau Kappa Epsilon leader, whose name will not be mentioned, to protect the innocent. The subject of the conversation was the disappearance of the illustrious TKE pig, Psycho.

Before we get into the terrible details of the pig's demise, perhaps we should give a description of the said pig so that our readers might be able to identify him on sight. Psycho, the pig, was last seen wearing a red TKE basketball shirt which had the number five on it. He stands all of three-feet, two-inches tall and weighs a robust five pounds. Psycho has pink skin, blue-green eyes and red hair.

If provoked, teased or tormented, Psycho will not be afraid to attack. While some would consider a rampaging stuffed pig less than dangerous, we would like to remind our readers that Psycho is an all-around athlete and should not be taken lightly. Females should approach Psycho with extreme caution because he has been known to attack members of the opposite sex without any provocation.

With the pig's description and tendencies out of the way, we would now ask our TKE leader what he thinks might have happened to Psycho.

The following are his verbatim responses to our questions:

Northerner: Can the Tekes tell us when Psycho was last seen?

Teke: Psycho was last seen at the TKE-ATO football game right around the 24th of October.

Northerner: Was he alone at the time?

Teke: As far as we know.

Northerner: Do you feel that leaving him alone like that was an act of negligence?

Teke: An act of stupidity was more like it.

Northerner: Do you have any idea what might have happened to Psycho?

Teke: We have heard rumors but we have no definite proof.

Northerner: Do you feel that Psycho was kidnapped, tortured or brain-washed?

Teke: Probably all three.

Northerner: Feeling and believing as you do, would you say that an obituary for Psycho is appropriate in next week's Northerner?

Teke: Yes, the Tekes intend to go into mourning December 7, we will wear black ribbons underneath our pins. We intend to hold a wake for Psycho if he has not returned by then.

Northerner: Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Readers if you have seen Psycho the pig, please call John at 441-4467 or Jim at 441-4486. If either of the gentlemen cannot be reached, please contact any available Teke.

This has been a public service announcement.

Just for the fun of it

Here's some help to tackle those ugly exams

by Lynn Davis
Staff Writer

I'm sad to say it's that time again. No one likes them and they seem to be quite pointless, yet we have to endure the silly things anyway.

I'm talking about that ugly, brain freezing, five-letter word — EXAMS. Because exams are here to stay, you might want to know a few helpful tips to improve your study habits.

For example, there's the basic, universal problem of falling asleep while studying. As soon as some people open their book, they're overcome with a sudden yawning fit and extreme drowsiness. There seems to be a way to cure this strange disorder and that is, simply to crank up the stereo. Every "A" student knows that a soft background of AC/DC while studying always leads to success.

Other people have the problem of settling down to studying. In this case, the reward system works best. For example, after every page of hard studying, reward yourself with a bottle of beer. After a few pages of studying, you'll gain new insight into what your professors call the joy of learning.

Another solution to this problem of restlessness is to allot yourself an hour of total studying. After the hour ends, take a four-hour break. Of course, during the hour be sure to look up every two minutes to see if you've completed your time yet. God forbid you should end up studying an extra 30 seconds.

Another key to successful studying is skillful organization. First of all, place textbook, notebook, pen, two packages of Cheetos, five boxes of Little Debbie's, 36 packs of bubble gum, a large pepperoni pizza, and four six-packs of Diet Pepsi in front of you. Now calculate how many pages of notes you have and how long each one is going to take to study. This way, if the studying looks as

though it will take more than an average amount of time, you can refuse to do it on the grounds that it is not humanly possible to learn the material.

After talking 60 minutes to a fellow classmate and hanging up the phone, decide you're dying of hunger. Knowing you can't study on an empty stomach, attack the food you have prepared. Arrange the food in several combinations until deciding which way will be best to consume it all.

Two hours later, after slowly eating and properly digesting the food (just like Mom always told you to), it is time to go out jogging. As everyone knows, a person has to be in good physical shape to take an exam. Afterall, if one doesn't have the strength to lift one's pen, one can't possibly get a decent grade.

Upon returning home from your exercising, it is a good idea to turn on your favorite soap. You definitely can't study while worrying about what's happening to Abigail, who's been in the hospital all week with a severe case of appendicitis.

If, after all this preparation, you still have problems with your memorization, try the word association trick. This means simply remembering that the Korean War took place three years and 250 days before your second cousin's ex-husband's uncle's fourth cousin had his wisdom teeth removed.

For those with a bad memory, ESP is also an alternative. To do this, plug into the mind of the universe where everybody's thoughts mingle together forming a collective nothingness. Find your professor's thoughts and thereby discover the answers to the exam. This can be done before or during the exam, whenever you're most "tuned in" to what is going on out in space.

However, if none of these methods work, you can either guess your best or resign yourself to the fact that it is a lost cause and you might as well give it up.

In any case, take comfort in the fact that Einstein was also considered dumb by his teachers.

YES, ONCE AGAIN, BY UNPOPULAR DEMAND,
IT'S **FILLER!** WARNING: DUE TO IDIOTIC THEME, READING DISCRETION IS ADVISED.

CONTEST
GUESS WHAT THE NAME OF THE NEW A.D. ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER IS GOING TO BE.
ENTRIES SHOULD BE SENT TO THE NORTHERNER OFFICE, U.C. 210, BY LAST NIGHT. WINNERS WILL RECEIVE ALL LOSING ENTRIES. LOSERS WILL FACE PUBLIC HUMILIATION BY HAVING THEIR NAMES PRINTED IN THE NORTHERNER.

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FOR SALE: ADMINISTRATION CENTER. GOOD SHAPE. CALL 522-1002 ASK FOR LEON.
FOR SALE: STATE CAR. POOR SHAPE. CALL MIKE 522-5871.
BATES MOTEL FOR SALE. CALL 1-800-351-2900 ASK FOR NORMAN.

RUN QUIZ
SEE IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT WHO SAID THE FOLLOWING QUOTABLE QUOTES:
"THIS IS JOHNNY OLSEN SPEAKING."
"GOOD EVENING, I'M TED KOPPEL."
"...AND IF THAT'S NOT TRUE THEN MY NAME ISN'T RONALD REAGAN."
"I AM THE LORD TRY GOD..."



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Homecoming Queen

applications for candidacy are now being accepted in Suite 366 of the University Center until December 9



SECONDS WITH ANDY

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

READY TO BOMB THE AIRWAVES!



SOON TO ROCK THE DORMS!!!

We have reached almost the end of the long semester and it is time to review.

You will not however, be tested on this material, as noted earlier in the syllabus. As an enrolled reader of the column you will however, be expected to have been provoked in some minute way into thought or at least teased into a bit of entertaining humor. I hope you have enjoyed this semester's issues of *The Northerner* as much as we have enjoyed bringing them to you. (Who wouldn't enjoy staying up all night running from 210 UC to the Fine Arts building typesetting equipment in the rain and trying to convince DPS that we are not secret communist dissidents who are undermining the puritan ethics of this great institution by blowing up a building or printing Marxist literature like liquor ads...There, I said it...liquor...beer...wine...Go to Skyline after exams...Corrupt your life with that alcohol...I'm sorry, let me get a hold of myself...

Where was I?
Oh, reviews.

I have composed a bit of verse to hit some of the highlights of our life here at NKU, and to offer you a little Christmas cheer concomitantly. Please pull up a yule and enjoy.

"Twas a coupla weeks before Christmas and all around campus, all the students were running for exams were upon us!

Oh God how we wished as we cringed with despair, that a computer would help us find A's everywhere. *(Christ was born on Atari starry night.)*

The dorms are all festive with lights and a tree, and the elves in the commons are merry with glee. *(or maybe Genesee)*

The Professors are hinting at punishment for stragglers. Is capital punishment too harsh for late papers? *(an unnamed lit. professor suggested wrapping the offenders in Christmas lights and dipping them in icy Lake Inferior.)*

DPS is preparing its annual list sending out little notices "Grades withheld until you pay this."

The Bursar is joyful overflowing with money, next semester's tuition makes our season not very funny.

The Northerner is busy getting out our last issue, as the SG pigdogs still cry in their tissues. *(Final score 84-0)*

Freba Fay was a hit as a new debut writer her appearance in porn flicks means she's quite an exciter. *(Freba, I found that earring dear, it was stuck in the hot tub drain.)*

'RFN is all cozy in their large office space, as dreams of real radio dance in their face.

The Great Coronation was quite a success, although parking last Thursday was a hell of a mess.

"A" lot was closed, with cones all around, reserved for the big guy, head elf John Y. Brown.

Activities Programming does well without help, I hear that next year NKU presents Lawrence Welk.

The Northerner Strumpets, did Chicago with style and Brad our advisor was as cheery as bile. *(My kind of town)*

Now Christmas is here and we all are in the spirit but the crowds at the Florence can soon make us hate it. *(Tune in to Scott Wurster and the Cabbage Patches every week at SG)*

Shoppers rush home with their presents so precious; video games for Tommy and Valium for Mommy.

Santa is stationed at the mall and downtown too, but the children don't believe only the parents really do!

Then all of a sudden on the roof of BEP came a clattering and clanging which only could mean...

Yes, here he is the man of the year Kris Kringle, Santa Claus... but wait, look up there.

The red suit is familiar but where is the beard? He looks so familiar, but this really is wierd.

Deans Lamb and Poole and the provost help the man from his sled, and Freba the film star strokes his forehead so red.

The voice rings out toward Skyline and Cold Spring and farther, toward Newport and Dayton and far across the river.

"As your newly crowned president I offer to you, Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to all NKU."

"We carol from the treetops with song and with bell For LEON SPELLED BACKWARDS CAN ONLY BE...NOEL!"

From myself and all of the staff at *The Northerner* I offer my sincerest wishes for the Happiest of Holiday Seasons. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in January.



ROCK NOTES



by Scott Gaussling
Staff Writer

■ **Never Surrender by Triumph**

I can't exactly remember why, maybe I was sick, but there I was in Globe Records purchasing Triumph's latest album *Never Surrender*. Maybe the eagle emblazoned across the album cover attracted me to the record, now it makes me sick, or maybe I was just temporarily insane. Whatever the reason, I don't really remember, but I got home and actually put the darn thing on my turntable.

After being assaulted for about ten minutes by their tortuous sound, especially Rik Emmet's laughable attempt at playing the guitar, I started to foam at the mouth, bang my head against the wall, and try to hang myself with a pair of socks. After this I fell unconscious. Soon my reality turned to a nightmare as I dreamt I had been kidnapped and was being forced to listen to the record over and over again. Then my stereo came in and threatened my life for playing the record. Not long after that I awoke in a cold sweat, mumbling over and over never surrender, never surrender...

■ **Siogo by Blackfoot**

This album simply disappeared before it got out. And that's a shame, because despite some flaws it's still a worthwhile album. The added keyboards with Ken Hensley, formerly of Uriah Heep, and the usual assortment of quirky guitar sounds and powerful drumming only improve Blackfoot's

sound.

"Crossfire," with a typical Journeyish sound, and a half hearted remake of the 1980 Nazareth song "Hearts Grown Cold," are the two weakest cuts. But "No Man's Land," "Sail Away," and an all out rocker "Drivin' Fool" featuring Ken Hensley on slide guitar, more than make up for those weak cuts.

■ **Another Perfect Day by Motorhead**

Pow, bang, sock and AC/DC goes down for the count as Motorhead defeats another lightweight opponent. It would be simply ridiculous to think that there is a band somewhere that could stand up to Motorhead.

Motorhead simply explodes on record with Brian Robertson wielding the fastest guitar in the west, Philthy Animal Taylor playing drums for sheer sonic impact and Lemmy Kilmeisters strange deep throated vocals and rip roaring bass lines. But hold it a second, these guys aren't just another AC/DC. In fact, they make AC/DC look like a pop band. The songs are actually about something besides girls, girls and more girls, and they're well written with guitar riffs that don't sound old or borrowed.

Like their previous album *Iron Fist*, clean production, by Tony Platt, brings out the band's talent without losing their freshness and raunchiness.

From the opening cut, Motorhead plays with a fiery intensity. Obviously Motorhead isn't for everyone, especially the weak of heart, but if you like your music loud and fast this is the band for you.

■ **Trio And Error by Trio**

Just when you thought that Rock had nothing new to offer along comes a band with a fresh original sound. Last year it was bands like The Lords Of The New Church and Robert Hazard, while this year it has been groups like REM, Big Country and a German band called Trio.

Trio's music is hard to get a grip on. The music sounds distant but it has a certain charm about it that will have one humming along with it irresistibly.

The album is pure pop. Catchy hooks and humorous lyrics with passive, almost stolid vocals make each song interesting.

From the incessant droning guitar of "Ich Lieb Den Rock & Roll," to the half speed version of the classic rocker "Tutti Frutti" and the hilarious "Da Da Da I Don't Love You, You Don't Love Me Aha Aha Aha" this album cooks. Or at least simmers.

■ **Fatal Slide by The Reds**

Talk about great unknown bands. This Philadelphia based band had to go to Canada just to get a recording contract.

For those few who have the band's debut album, *Fatal Slide* is just as good if not better. Like most New Wave Punk bands their music grows on you with each listen.

The Reds are not a synth band but they make better use of the keyboards than any number of the English Synth

Bands. The keyboards aren't just sprinkled in here and there either. Instead they add a powerful sound to the Reds music.

Starting with the opening track "Five Year Plan," and the title track "Fatal Slide," to the catchy "Do Want, You Want," the Reds are sound imaginative and creative. This band simply does not belong on an obscure Canadian label, they are too good.

Another great band from down under, The Church's music harkens back to the 60's sound of the Byrds.

Like the American band Translator, The Church combine a successful 60's sound with their own interpretation of the 80's sound. The result is a record that proves the Men At Work isn't all Australia has to offer.

With top notch production by Bob Clearmountain, who has worked with Bruce Springsteen, and fresh and imaginative songwriting by Steve Kilbey, The Church capture the emotions of Rock and Roll without wallowing in repetition and boredom like The Who does now.

With songs like "The Unguarded Moment," a positive song even though it speaks of dying and shrinking, "Too Fast For You," and "For A Moment We're Strangers," Kilbey adds a strong human element to his writing. Something unusual in the fast paced world of Rock and Roll.

Video price wars create a buyer's market

© Campus Digest News Service

Ever since Atari's Pac-Man gobbled its way into the hearts of millions 19 months ago, the marketplace has been bombarded by competition.

That's great for consumers, as game-playing machines which once sold for \$150 are now down to almost a third that cost.

Unfortunately for manufacturers, the video public is becoming more demanding as time goes by. With the Christmas buying season upon us, video-makers are fighting for as much of the market as possible.

Atari and Mattel, leaders in this field, found themselves competing with 30 other firms at the end of last year. Those who know say as many as one-fourth of these companies may go out of business.

Store owners, not to be left out during the initial craze, stocked too many games on their shelves. Cartridges that normally went for \$30.00 last year are now frequently down to \$5.99.

Versatility is something consumers now look for, as many brands of home computers offer game-playing, memory, printing and computing.

A new aspect in the video arena has been beautifully displayed by Dragon's Lair, which uses a laser video disc to give fast-moving, colorful movie-like graphics. More companies are sure to follow in this field.

For this year's stocking-stuffing, it appears to be a buyer's market. By shopping around, and first knowing what functions are available, the consumer should be able to get the most for the money.

Cooter's

MONDAY
THE RAISINS LIVE!

TUESDAY
SHOOTER'S NITE!
DRINKS TOO LOW TO MENTION

WEDNESDAY
"THIS ONE'S HER'S"
FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES
FROM 8 TO 11 PM COMPLIMENTS
OF CREATIVE CONCEPTS

THURSDAY
THE BEAT CLUB
NEW YORK WAVE ALL NITE

FRIDAY
AFTERNOON SALOON
\$3.00 ADM & FREE DRINKS
FROM 4 TO 7 PM COMPLIMENTS
OF CREATIVE CONCEPTS

SUNDAY
THE BEAT CLUB TOO!
FREE ADM. W.A. COLLEGE 'D

COOTER'S
THE UNIVERSITY PLAZA
VINE & CALHOUN

Amazing predictions for 1984

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor
and Psychic

As 1983 draws to a close, we must look forward to the upcoming year, uh...19...1984, I think they're going to call it.

These highly accurate predictions have come to me over the past year, many in the middle of the night, some of them while on the toilet, and others while playing Scrabble. The following list is basically all-inclusive, and should save you quite a bit at the grocery checkout, because you won't have to buy all those other news publications available. Use the savings to buy REAL toilet tissue this week for Christmas.

- The world will not come to an end in 1984. I'm a little worried about 1987 though. Just out of curiosity, if I told you the world would end tomorrow, would you read the rest of this column?
- James Watt will marry a woman, hire a black maid, be sued by two Jews, and be shot by a cripple after parking in a handicapped space in a California shopping mall.
- Richard Nixon will not be elected president of the United States. Neither will his wife Pat.
- Bing Crosby will not come back from the dead.
- The Olympics will be held in Los Angeles. The Russians will not boycott. This will make the U.S. look stupid, or maybe should we say more stupid.
- Terrorists will threaten the Olympics by placing cyanide and Tylenol in the Eastern European countries' steroid pills.
- Leon Boothe will not steal money from NKU, and will be president at least until 1987, when he will be elected president of the United States the day before the world ends.
- Martha Layne Collins will begin menopause and fire and rehire and fire and rehire and fire half the civil servants of the Commonwealth.
- The Ayatollah Khomeini will defect from Iran and take up residence in the old president's home in Cheviot.

- Newport will ban pink barges.
- Jackie O. will be the subject of a record number of trashy predictions, of which 19.3% will come true.
- Dolly Parton will not have breast reduction surgery, and Barbra Streisand will not have a nose job.
- Gerald Ford will be removed from his body cast in time to guest star at the Olympics, where he will be killed by a wild javelin.
- Mr. T. will not enter Hebrew Union College to become a rabbi.
- J-nine Gallenstein, former *Northerner* editor, will not become engaged to a university dean and will enter a convent in Rabbit Hash.
- The Sea Monster of Lake Superior will eat the log cabin on University Drive, but will choke and die on the historical marker.
- Martina Navritolova will not marry Lee Liberace.
- Elizabeth Taylor will attempt to murder Joan Rivers, but Margaret Thatcher gets to her first.
- Queen Elizabeth will apply for American Express to have something to put in her purse.
- There will be 366 days in 1984.
- President Reagan will sign a bill making the year 14 months long so he will age slower. The new months will be Bonzember and Nancuary, named after his best friend and wife (not necessarily in that order).
- Chicago will not fall into Lake Michigan. A new continent may be found, however, in the middle of Lake Huron.
- Pac-man will be proven to be a carcinogen. A teenager in San Diego will claim to understand Tron, but will be proven a fake.
- Amelia Earhart will not be elected vice-president.
- It will be revealed that Nancy Reagan is a robot, and later proven that she is a chimp in a person suit.
- Nobody at NKU will win the Nobel prize.
- The *Northerner* will not win a Pulitzer.

Have a good year.

Buy a book, win a prize

©Campus Digest News Service

Looking for a way to finance the rest of your college education? Did you ever think you could make \$10,000 by reading a book?

Well, you not only have to read the book, but solve the mystery as well.

And you have to explain your solution.

The book is titled *Who Killed the Robins Family*. The story concerns eight family members who are killed in different circumstances. The reader has to figure out from the clues who did it. The reader who figures out the correct solution will win a \$10,000 prize offered by the publisher, William Morrow and Co.

Five questions must be answered for each of the murders, who was the killer, where did the murder take place, when did it happen, how was the victim killed and why was the victim killed.

If no one comes up with the correct solution, the authors will judge the person who has given the best answer to "Why was the victim killed" for each of the murders.

Solutions can be entered until April 15, 1984 and the winner be announced May 2, 1984. For twenty-five cents, you can have a copy of the solution mailed to you after May 28, 1984.

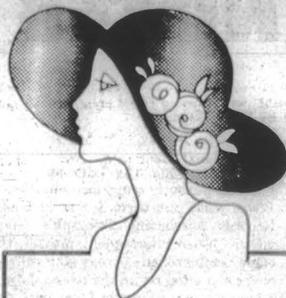
★ Top Ten For 'RFN ★

- 1.) *Say It Isn't So* — Hall and Oates
- 2.) *Union of the Snake* — Duran Duran
- 3.) *Say, Say, Say* — Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson
- 4.) *Owner of the Lonely Heart* — Yes
- 5.) *Uptown Girl* — Billy Joel
- 6.) *Undercover of the Night* — Rolling Stones
- 7.) *I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues* — Elton John
- 8.) *I Won't Stand In Your Way* — Stray Cats
- 9.) *Rappin' Rodney* — Rodney Dangerfield
- 10.) *The Curly Shuffle* — Jump N' The Saddle



CELEBRATE THE SEASON

Our wish to you for a prosperous 1984!



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Norsemen lose to Eastern in lackluster game

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky Coach Max Good knew the game's consequences before the opening tip-off.

His Division I Colonels were hosting Northern Kentucky, a team that had beaten Eastern the past two years, and Good could not afford a third straight loss to a Division II school.

"The coaches know that NKU has a good basketball team," Good said. "But, the fans, they expect you to beat them."

Good ended his losing streak with a 65-59 victory over Northern Saturday night at Richmond in a poorly played game, but insisted that the basketball situations at Northern and Eastern are similar.

"They talk about Division I compared to Division II," Good said. "The only difference is three scholarships. We've got 15, but we only use 12. They've got 12."

"Northern makes you work hard," Good said. "They are tough to play against."

Good had his Colonels fired up for the Norsemen, who were coming off a 61-59 overtime upset of Division I University of Evansville. Eastern had

coasted to an easy 92-55 victory over Wilmington Monday night.

"Our effort was not as strong as Evansville," said Dan Fleming, NKU's leading scorer. "They [Eastern] had it a lot easier this week playing Wilmington."

Northern's emotional win at Evansville took an early toll as the Colonels jumped out to a 9-2 lead. Despite the early advantage, the Colonels couldn't put the game away and Northern cut the lead to 32-27 at halftime.

But, unlike last Monday, it just wasn't to be. The opportunities were there and the Norsemen failed to convert.

"Eastern played a fine game, but I'm not sure we were as sharp or competitive as we could have been," said NKU Coach Mike Beitzel.

The final statistics were a vivid indication. Northern, shooting 49.4 percent from the field, hit on just 24-of-63 shots for 38.1 percent.

Though the poor shooting hurt the Northern, free throws ended any hopes of a comeback. Shooting 70 percent as a team, the Norsemen connected on only 11-of-23, many being the front end of the one-and-one-bonus.

Despite the poor shooting, the

Norsemen trailed by two with 12:55 remaining and just three with 4:51 left. But, Eastern freshman standout Antonio Parris' outside shooting and the new NCAA rule giving teams two shots in the bonus with less than two minutes left in the game allowed the Colonels to hang on for their second victory in three games.

"We got good help off the bench," Good said. "But, down the stretch we missed a lot of free throws."

With less than three minutes left, Eastern hit on 9-of-18 free throws with most coming on the second foul shot.

Though Eastern's victory was anything but impressive, Beitzel praised their preparation for his team.

"I thought they [Eastern] were ready," Beitzel said. "They have good athletes, and they got in our passing lanes."

"We didn't keep Parris out of the lane," said Beitzel. "John Primm is a Jesse-type player, always in the lane."

Parris led the Colonels with 18 points, while Phil Hill and John DeCamillis each added 11. Primm scored nine points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Eastern was equally unimpressive from both the field and the free throw

line. The Colonels hit just 24-of-57 shots for 42.1 percent and converted only 17-of-33 free throws.

One bright spot for the Norse was Fleming, who was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. He was the only Northern player in double figures.

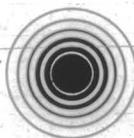
"Fleming is taking over," Beitzel said. "I think that he is going to have a fine year."

"Last year, when I was sitting on the bench I noticed a lot," Fleming said. "For some reason, I was a lot more alert today and was reading passes well. I just try to play hard."

Steve Jesse, in pursuit of the All-Time NKU rebounding record, pulled down 10, while sophomore guard Fred Terry came off the bench to dish out seven assists.

The Norsemen, now 5-1, face Ohio Dominican Tuesday night at 7:30 at Regents Hall. Then, Saturday at 7:30 Northern winds up a brief two-game homestand against Bellarmine.

Bellarmine is led by consensus All-American Buddy Cox, who is averaging 28 points and 12 rebounds per game. Last season, Bellarmine defeated NKU 70-66 at Bellarmine.



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Norse Basketball

Big win before biggest ever crowd at Evansville

Before Saturday's 65-59 loss to Eastern Kentucky, the Norsemen posted their biggest win since Mike Beitzel.

Before Saturday's 65-59 loss to Eastern Kentucky, the Norsemen posted their biggest win since Mike Beitzel took over as head coach three years ago.

Northern traveled to Roberts Center and defeated Division I University of Evansville before 7,614 fans, the largest crowd to ever see an NKU game.

Northern led by four in regulation, but Evansville fought back to send the game into overtime. Dan Fleming led Northern with 15 points, while Steve Jesse pulled down 12 rebounds.

NORSE NOTES — Mark Numbers, who suffered a strained knee in the Evansville game, wasn't expected to play for two weeks. He started against Eastern and appears to be all right. If Northern could have beaten Eastern, it may have taken NAIA officials a long time to search their record books to find out if an NAIA team had ever beaten

two NCAA Division I teams in one week. Fleming leads Northern in scoring, while Jesse is the top rebounder. Fred Terry, who has been coming off of the bench, leads in assists with 20.

—Tom Gamble

Aerobic dancing gets heart pumping, builds stamina

by Lynn Davis
Staff Writer

What has been increasing in popularity since the late 1970's? What takes place in halls, gymnasiums, exercise clubs and nightclubs across the nation?

It's aerobic dancing.

At noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a group of 10 to 30 women

attend an aerobics class in the dance studio of NKU's Fine Arts Center.

For four years, aerobics classes have been offered at Northern, free of charge, six weeks each semester. Another session is scheduled to begin at the end of January.

According to Robin Grimes, an employee of Spa Lady health clubs, and Sarah Coburn, who works in the Campus Recreation office, the main idea of

aerobics is to get the heart to beat as efficiently as possible. When people exercise, they increase their oxygen intake, causing the heart to beat faster.

If this is done enough, the heart soon is capable of beating at this faster rate with less effort. This, in turn, improves one's cardio-vascular system.

Grimes and Coburn also said aerobic exercise increases the body's flexibility, endurance and strength. Many men lack

flexibility, so they have trouble with aerobics, Grimes and Coburn said.

"The hardest part of exercising, to most people, is to keep going," Grimes said. But if a person does keep exercising, even after feeling tired, he or she will feel better, because of hormonal changes and the sweating off of the body's impurities. After exercising, a person will be in better physical shape, and thus feel more awake and energetic.

Golf born again at NKU

by Mike Browne
Sports Writer

Northern Kentucky University has a golf team again, and it should be a competitive one.

Because budget cuts of a couple of years ago eliminated golf from Northern's intercollegiate athletics program, Coach Jack Merz has a tough job ahead of him.

The team, which begins play in March, was recently selected.

Two players, seniors Jerry Schott

and Bill Hamm, return from the previous NKU golf team. Junior Don Hunsche will finally join the team: He was recruited before the team was discontinued, but never got a chance to play.

Other players are Dave Wellage, Tom Mackie, Tom McVane, Jim Sadelfeld, Marty Kennedy and Dick Moore.

Merz said he has one main goal: to get his golf team back into the swing of things.

And there may be some merit in fruit diets. A Yale study shows that fructose enhances insulin levels, which act as an appetite suppressant for up to three hours.

Being slightly overweight is not healthy, contrary to popular belief, say researchers with a 26-year study in Massachusetts. Earlier conclusions had not taken into consideration a higher death rate among heavy-smoking thin people.

Don't push pavement-pounding

©Campus Digest News Service

Those die-hard joggers who hit the pavement every day may be doing more harm than good, says Dr. Gabe Mirken, a sports medicine professor and author of *The Sports Medicine Book*.

Mirken, who spoke at a convention, said, "If you run or play racquetball every day, you're heading for disaster."

His advice is don't push it; stop running as soon as muscles begin to hurt and work out intensely only three days a week for 30 minutes a day.



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Norsegals squeak by Division I Louisville, 68-66

by C. Maxine Coleman
Sports Writer

Nancy Dickman is back to her old form, and it couldn't have happened at a better time, according to NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel.

Dickman, who was redshirted last season because of a knee injury, scored a game-high 29 points in the Norsewomen's upset victory over the

University of Louisville 68-66 Wednesday night at Regents Hall.

"We knew we were in for a tough game, but I wasn't surprised with the win," Winstel said. "It was nice to play on our home court and win."

The victory, which Winstel described as "a total team effort," was particularly impressive since the Lady Cardinals beat Northern last year, 70-47.

Led by Dickman and junior guard

Clare Lester, who was the game's second leading scorer with 20 points, the Norsewomen pulled away from Louisville in the second half after a 30-30 halftime tie. Northern took a 60-57 advantage with 4:30 remaining.

A field goal by Louisville forward DeVita Ceaser with only 21 seconds left made the score 67-66. Louisville, forced to foul, sent Lester to the free throw line. With three seconds remaining, Lester

sank the front end of a one-and-one bonus to give Northern a two-point lead.

A desperation shot at the buzzer by Louisville guard Jackie Spencer fell short. It was Louisville's first game of the year.

The Norsewomen, now 2-2 after Saturday's road loss to Indiana Central, face Bellarmine in a doubleheader with the men's team Saturday. Tip-off is 5 p.m.

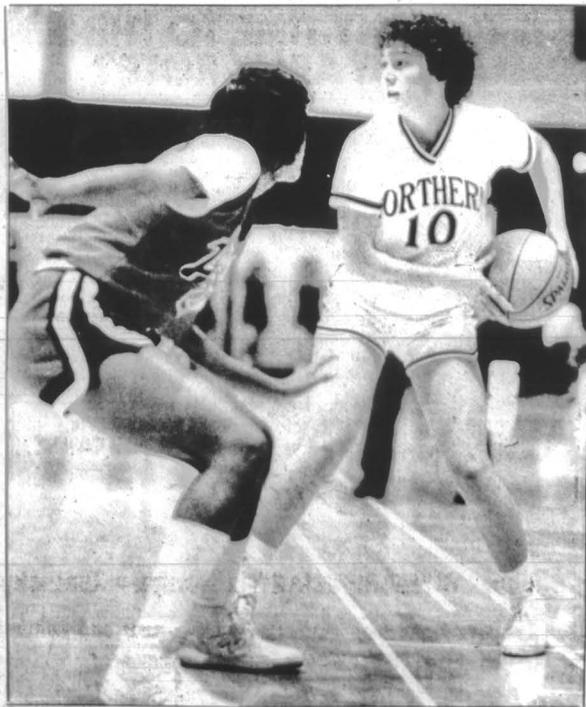


Nancy Dickman goes up for two of her 29 points.

Photos by Rob Burns



Nancy Winstel shouts instructions to her team.



Clare Lester looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Banquet honors autumn athletic achievements

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

It was a fitting end to fall sports at Northern Kentucky. There were awards and laughs from all the people that made it happen.

It was the 1983 Northern Kentucky University fall sports banquet - a time to recognize both the coaches and participants in the four fall sports (soccer, cross country, tennis, and volleyball).

The head table was long, consisting of the coaches along with their wives or husbands and a few Northern Kentucky dignitaries. The audience was filled with Northern athletes and their parents.

Each coach was given time to review the season, nearly all being success stories. But, the invocation was given by a newcomer to the Northern Kentucky scene - cross country coach Al Ginn.

When Ginn was called upon to talk about the cross country season, he first wanted to thank the people at Northern.

"I want to thank you [the search

committee] for the opportunity to coach."

That's just the kind of person Ginn is. But, shouldn't the university give a great thanks to Ginn? After all, when Ginn was given the job he had to plead for runners.

His team competed in the opening meet with the minimum number of five runners and finished last. They closed out the year by winning the NAIA District 32 championship and competing in the national tournament.

Their team record was 28-19 and Ginn was named NAIA District 32 Coach of the Year for guiding the remarkable turnaround. And thanks to a radio commercial Ginn knew about the coaching position.

"I remember my brother-in-law hearing the commercial over the radio and telling me that I should apply," Ginn said. "I thought he was kidding."

Luckily for Northern, he told Ginn the truth.

Though the first-season was satisfy-

ing, Ginn is far from finished.

"This program was successful before," Ginn said. "We hope to get it going again."

We finished 33rd in the nation this year, and next year we want to finish higher," Ginn said. "Like number one."

Don't bet against him.

And what about soccer coach Paul Rockwood. The fourth-year coach recorded his best record ever, leading the Norsemen to a 12-5 finish and their second consecutive NAIA District championship.

Rockwood, like Ginn, was named the NAIA District 32 Coach of the Year for the second time. Cincinnati magazine voted Rockwood the best soccer coach in the area. And not many people will argue.

Look for the Norse to even better their winning percentage next year with 21 lettermen returning.

Women's tennis coach Roger Klein was the night's comedian, and he had a right to be. Klein, the only women's ten-

nis coach Northern has ever had, put together a 10-7 season against one of the toughest schedules a NKU women's team has ever faced.

"It is nice to be here and coach again," Klein said.

You can look forward to seeing Klein a few more years.

Last to speak was women's volleyball coach Jane Meier. The NKU volleyball team was the lone fall sport to finish with a losing record, 14-20.

But, even Meier could see through the rough year.

"We finished 6-3 at home and 7-17 on the road," Meier said. "We need to improve on the road or schedule all games at home."

The night was enjoyable - a time to recognize the people that have directed NKU fall sports from obscurity. You can bet these same people will be behind them in the future.



Happy Holidays!



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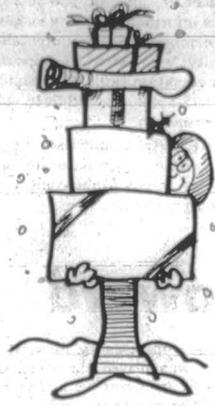
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Monday, December 5

● At 8 p.m. the NKU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble will be performing on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Call 572-5433 for more information.

Tuesday, December 6

● NKU Men's Varsity Basketball against Ohio Dominican College at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Wednesday, December 7

● PRSSA will sponsor Ted Bushelman, Public Relations direc-

tor for the Greater Cincinnati International Airport, at a brown bag luncheon at noon in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center.

Friday, December 9

● The Association of Women Faculty and the Association of Women Administrators will meet in the Alumni Reception Center from 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 10

● NKU Women's basketball against Bellarmine College at 5 p.m. The NKU men's game against

Bellarmine will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Sunday, December 11

● Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

Monday, December 12

● Sociology Club meeting in Landrum 208. Open to anyone interested in attending.

● Student Government meeting at 3

p.m. in the University Center 108. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

● German and Spanish language tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15 p.m. This informal gathering is open to all members of the university community who wish to improve their conversation skills. Call Nancy Jentsh 572-5532 or 572-5416 for more information.

The NKU Art Council is presenting a Christmas Art Sale through December 8 in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Y.E.S. play festival up for Post-Corbett award

Northern Kentucky University's Year-End-Series New Play Festival, which featured three original plays performed at the university April 7 through 16, 1983, is a finalist in the 1983 Post-Corbett Awards' category for arts organizations/arts professionals.

The Y.E.S. Festival was nominated by Dr. Lyle Gray, university provost, for showcasing new plays in Greater Cincinnati. The nomination also names Dr. Jim Stacy, project director, and the

Fine Arts department. Category winners will be announced at a 5:30 p.m. buffet dinner at the Netherland Plaza Hall of Mirrors today.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Boothe, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Darryl Poole, Dr. Jack Wann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss and Dr. Stacy will represent NKU at the awards ceremony.

"We were thrilled to death. And of course, I'm always optimistic," said Rose Strauss, fine arts chairperson.

One area on which nominees are judged is value to artists in the community. Included in the information sent to the awards screening committee was a letter from Maureen Swanson, who wrote the play "Inside Out." Swanson stated that her play's introduction in the festival "changed her life."

A second festival play, "Dreamhouse for Madness," written by Roberta Perry, is scheduled for an off-Broadway reading at Open Space Theatre in New

York. NKU student Jenny Robertson, Westwood, who played the youngest daughter, will again read her part in the New York presentation.

The third play presented during the festival was "The Home Team" by Sarah Provost. The three plays were chosen from 200 entries.

NKU's next Y.E.S. play festival is scheduled for Spring, 1985. Already Stacy has received 30 scripts and 100 letters of inquiry.

Gala ending to day's events

The final event of last week's inaugural festivities was the dinner and ball, held at the Drawbridge Inn in Ft. Mitchell Thursday evening.

At the dinner, NKU President Leon E. Boothe was presented with several gifts.

One was a gilt-framed official proclamation by the Missouri state legislature, naming Oct. 26, 1983 Leon E. Boothe Day. Boothe was born in Missouri, and his mother, 80-year-old Merle Boothe, still lives there.

The flag that flew in front of the Missouri state capitol that day was presented to Boothe's mother.

Boothe also was named a Kentucky Colonel, and received a framed proclamation of the fact, signed by Gov. John Y. Brown.

Student Government President Scott Wurster gave Mrs. Nancy Boothe, Boothe's wife, a dozen red roses on behalf of Northern Kentucky University's student body.

Besides Boothe's wife and mother, others in attendance were his daughters, Diana, Cynthia and Cheri.

Cincinnati's School for Creative and Performing Arts gave a floor show after dinner.

The musical theater company performed song-and-dance routines from "Annie" and "Fame," and a Beach Boys medley.

The next round's on you, ladies

© Campus Digest News Service

College students drink less now than they did two years ago.

A survey conducted last spring by the University of Florida shows that women students drink more than male students. Ninety percent of female students drink, as opposed to 88.4 percent of male students.

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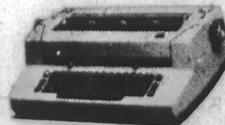
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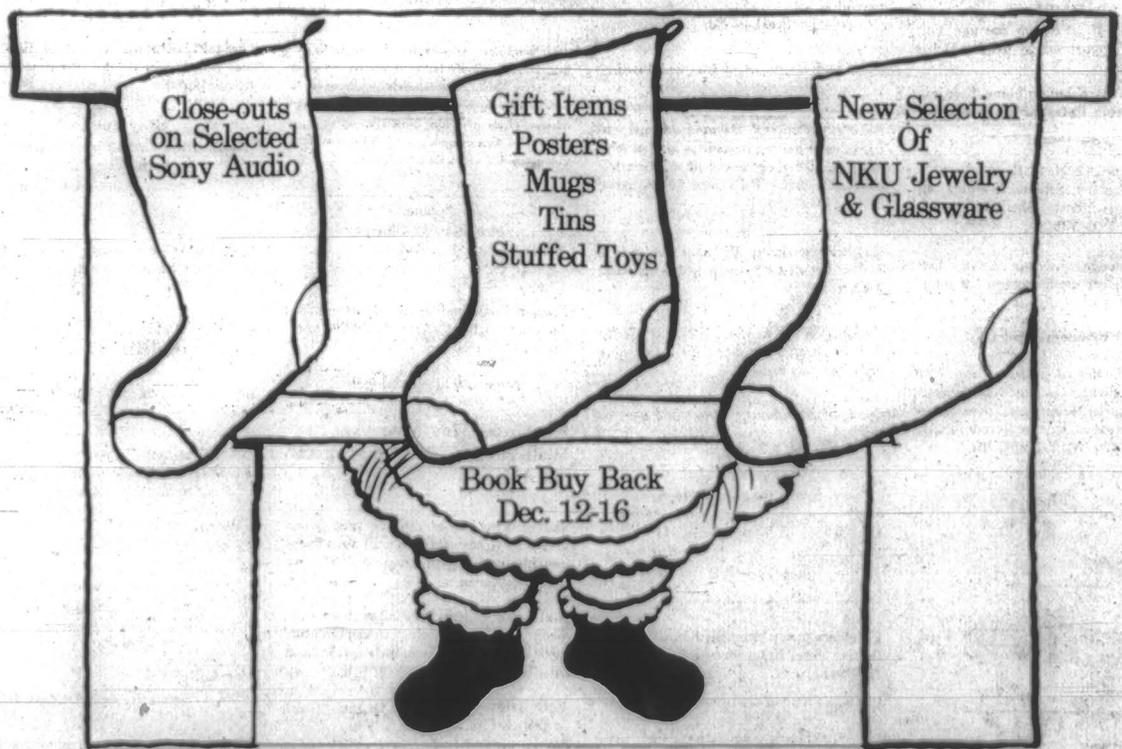
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