



Steve Hinton photo

NKU student Keith Romard attempts a pool shot last week in the game room.

AAUP setbacks Letter, presidential snub slow union

by David Mendell
The Northerner

The unwillingness of NKU president Leon Boothe to make a decision and a letter from former governor Louie B. Nunn are causing a small setback to the push for collective bargaining at Northern.

Boothe said he has received nothing official from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stating that it would like to be the bargaining agent for NKU faculty. For that reason, he will not say if he will recommend that NKU's governing body—the Board of Regents—accept the AAUP.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," Boothe said Monday.

Betsy Sato, associate secretary of the national AAUP, said the same day that she has a letter in her typewriter and it will reach Boothe in the next few weeks.

"We'll get it and we'll see what happens," Boothe said.

Boothe said he was a member of the AAUP from 1965-70 when he was part of the faculty at Mississippi.

"It was founded to protect academic freedom of faculty and I support that," Boothe said. "It is only in recent years that it has gotten into collective bargaining."

And Boothe is no fan of collective bargaining.

"There are too many cases where it has produced confrontation and collegiality goes out the window," he said.

Boothe said he feels there are better channels like the Faculty Senate for the faculty to air its grievances than through a bargaining group.

John DeMarcus, president of the NKU chapter of the AAUP, said the opportunity for communication

please see **Setback**, page 2

'Mother' of NKU journalism retires

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

To say Lois Sutherland doesn't like to tell stories would be like saying a comedian doesn't like a good joke.

She will sit behind her desk cluttered with newspapers on the first floor of the Landrum Academic Center, puff on a cigarette and talk about either the latest gossip in the newspaper world or a funny anecdote from the past.

"I used to go around saying, 'if you do this or that, the vigo is going to hit the mixmaster,'" she said last Thursday. "I remember when I retired as adviser to *The Northerner*, the students had a roast for me and I got an engraved mixmaster—I must be the 'oonly' one in the world with one of those."

The NKU journalism professor, who insists to everyone they just call her 'Lois,' sat back and chuckled. Then she was quiet for a moment. She might have been thinking about what is in store for the future.

Sutherland, the founder of NKU's student newspaper, *The Northerner*, and NKU's first full-time journalism professor, is retiring from teaching this spring.

Next year, for the first time since 1967, freshmen at NKU won't get the chance to hear one of Sutherland's stories or to try to defend themselves in class after saying something particularly offensive to

her. "I don't mean to intimidate," she said. "I wish students nowadays would challenge me more."

"She's got that gruff, deep voice," said communications department chairman N. Edd Miller. "But her bark is worse than her bite...she's got an enormous heart."

"She really mothers this department." Lois literally is the 'mother' of the communications department. Besides founding *The Northerner*, she founded the three sections of the department—speech, radio/TV/film and journalism.

Sutherland follows her students' careers like a mother, too—a fact she likes to make known.

"Well, of course, Mike Farrell is the managing editor of *The Kentucky Post* now—he was the first *Northerner* editor," she said. "Then there's Alan Tucker, who's getting his masters at (the University of) Florida, and Jane Kipp, who..."

After she finished a few minutes of naming former students and their jobs around the country, Sutherland paused, then reminisced about the beginnings of *The Northerner* in 1967.

"WLW had just given us a press for a single broadsheet. We called it 'the guttenburg.' It hated us and we hated it. It spew-ed ink all over creation. The paper was typed, layed out and then transferred to a plate. I think one out of every five papers was usable."

A few years later, in 1972, the paper



Lois Sutherland

was moved from the old Covington campus to a house in Highland Heights, where the University Center now stands.

"The paper was printed in Cynthia, Ky.," she said. "We'd take the entire day and go down and set it up—the managing editor, the production manager and me."

The long hours she spent working on the student paper were "rewarded," though. Each year, Lois and some of the

paper's staff would go to newspaper conventions which she said were "fun, but interesting"—like the time she missed a plane to New York.

"I got to New York on the next plane, and they still hadn't gotten their rooms. On that same trip, some of the students walked outside and saw a mugging. After that, they wouldn't go out alone. They

please see **Lois**, next page

Students earn credit while helping poor

by Diane Poole
The Northerner

This summer 10 Northern students of various academic backgrounds will travel to eastern Kentucky in an effort to help low-income families.

They will be working in a program sponsored by the Newman Center through CAP — Christian Appalachian Project.

The group will stay at CAP headquarters in Martin, Ky (Floyd County). A majority of the them will stay for one week, but a few may stay as long as five.

The group contains a cross-section of the student population, including social

work, business, marketing and nursing majors, and one seminary student. Some of the students will be graduating and one is a freshman.

CAP is an extensive organization in eastern Kentucky with an established volunteer program, according to the Rev. Cahill of the Newman Center. It runs farms, a stained glass window factory, a pool and a youth center.

Cahill said one of the projects the students will be working on is setting up a summer camp. They will also do home visitations to refer people to social service and health agencies where necessary, he added.

Loirrie Elesen, a graduating nursing

major, and two others went to Martin for five days in March to see what the communities are like. She will be returning with the group in May.

Elesen said CAP-run youth camps are "like going to Europe for these kids (of low-income families)."

Cahill, who is from Floyd County, said it will be a real learning experience for the students because they will see Appalachian culture first-hand and get a chance to participate in the community life. They will also earn academic credit for the trip as an independent study course.

Volunteers are asked to contribute \$2.50 per day for food and up to \$65 depen-

ding on the length of their stay.

CAP provides transportation, board and insurance. There will also be a guided study tour during the week.

Cahill said students from other colleges and universities also take part in this program. For example, he said Kings College from Pennsylvania will be there during the same time this summer. The NKU Newman Center group did work in Virginia and Vanceburg, Ky., last year, he added.

The first summer excursion will be leaving on May 18 (the day after graduation). There will be a second group going down in July.

Setback

continued from page 1

does exist, but the faculty still does not have input on university decisions.

"I don't know that Dr. Boothe has been here long enough to understand that," he said.

DeMarcus added that the administration should not just ignore him and the AAUP.

"This is not something that's going to go away," he said.

However, Boothe contends that much of the faculty are content with the way the university operates now.

"I can show you a lot of faculty who are happy," he said.

He is upset that the members of the faculty who are discontent have not gone to him to discuss the situation.

"I haven't seen hide nor hair of anybody," Boothe said. "It's kind of hard to do something when they won't even come and talk to you about it."

"What would there have been to say?" DeMarcus responded. "I'd be happy to talk to him anytime."

Former governor Nunn sent DeMarcus a letter condemning the charge for collective bargaining at Northern, DeMarcus said.

In the letter, Nunn wrote: "I know not what you have experienced that would cause you, in my opinion, to contribute to the university's failure."

Lois

continued from page 1

were just a bunch of country kids in the big city."

Sutherland also remembered one trip when she literally couldn't get any sleep.

"An all girl group was driving down to New Orleans overnight. I was going to fly down and meet them. But that night, every three hours, they had to call to let me know they were all right."

But if it weren't for a chemistry course at the University of Kentucky, where Sutherland got her bachelor's degree in journalism, she may never have thought about the newspaper business.

"I flunked it," she said. "I was a home-economics major, and I switched to journalism without telling my father. My grades went up, so he didn't complain."

After college, she got a job working for the Cincinnati Times-Star, a job she said

DeMarcus said the letter certainly will not help his cause, but it should have little effect.

He also said the idea of Nunn writing a letter of this tone may not have originated with Nunn.

"Someone sent me a copy of the Kentucky Post (containing an article on collective bargaining) was the first line," DeMarcus said. "I think someone else advised him of it."

DeMarcus said he and Nunn had had philosophical differences in the past and they have talked at length since the letter was written.

DeMarcus said collective bargaining has worked effectively at other universities and cites the University of Cincinnati as an example.

"It's been profitable there," DeMarcus said. "It's like going into another world. 'Union' isn't a dirty word there."

AAUP associate secretary Sato, who is a teacher on leave at UC, said Cincinnati began collective bargaining in 1974. An election of the faculty was taken at the request of the university's Board of Trustees and collective negotiations won she said.

She said, however, there was controversy at UC as there is at NKU now.

"But nobody gave back their raises and medical benefits that we negotiated for them," she said.

she never applied for.

"My father played poker with the managing editor of the Times-Star. I think he won me the job."

A teacher shortage in Northern Kentucky in the 1960's caused Sutherland to consider substitute teaching. She started at Bellevue, and taught full-time at Campbell County High School. When she heard about a possible job at a local community college in 1967, she applied.

And as the community college—now NKU—grew, she "raised" the communications department. Now, it's her time to go—almost.

"I'll still be around, helping with internships," she said. "I'll miss the students very much—I'll keep in touch. But I know I won't miss snowy mornings."

Good luck on finals and have a great summer!

From the staff of
The Northerner

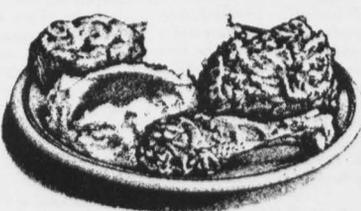


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Viewpoint

Soviet nuclear disaster

Accident shouldn't affect U.S. nuclear power policy

It's been over a week now since the worst nuclear disaster in history occurred in Chernobyl, a small town 70 miles north of Kiev in the Soviet Union.

Kris Kinkade

In that time, under normal circumstances, dozens of reports regarding health, safety, number injured, number dead, amount of damage and so on would have been made available to the public informing those who might be in need of it.

But the Soviet Union is far from normal.

Bathed in a flood of secrecy, Chernobyl still remains a mystery to all but the highest-ranking officials in Moscow. And though the United States and others have made speculations and educated guesses concerning the four-reactor nuclear plant, they are still just that — guesses.

According to the latest reports, there could be as many as 2,000 dead or as little as two. Some say the reactor is still smoldering, emitting its minute radioactive particles. But the Soviets uphold that the reactor is completely shut down.

Who is to be believed?

Since the inception of Mikhail Gorbachev as premier of the Soviet Union, the world has been led to believe that a new day had dawned in Russia. With Gorbachev, came the idea of more open communication and less hiding and secretiveness. An idea of admitting mistakes and bringing out into the open the errant (and good) aspects of Mother Russia.

If these promises hold true, then we must respect and believe what the Soviets are telling us about Chernobyl.

However, what the world has seen this week is more in line with the old Soviet system — a Stalinistic approach to a problem that should prove the Soviets have not changed their ways of paranoid insensitivity to those around them.

The disaster of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant has also become the focal point for those opposed to the nuclear energy issue. People running around with a "Chicken Little" attitude spouting that the end of the world will result from a chain reaction nuclear meltdown.

Led by activist Ralph Nader, these environmentalists are awakening fears across the nation about the aspects of nuclear energy, oblivious to the fact that no one has discovered the cause of the meltdown and the facts about the accident are still unknown.



Even the design of almost all the nuclear plants in the U.S. is significantly different from the plant in Chernobyl. Where the Soviet leaders attach the most importance to technological advancement forgetting human welfare, the U.S. gives priority to safety.

Let us not be too quick to judge a system of attaining energy, which has not resulted in a single loss of life in its first 30 years, on the basis of one accident in an out-of-date facility.

When discussing the Chernobyl accident or anything involving nuclear power we must not substitute hysteria and fear for lack of knowledge. Rather, we should understand the facts presented and work toward a solution befitting to all.

Kris Kinkade is Assistant News Editor and future Managing Editor of The Northerner.

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EDITORIALS

Editorial strength

Editors reflect on year's battle of opinions

"Webster's New World Dictionary" defines the word editorial as "an article in a newspaper, etc. explicitly stating opinions of the editor or publisher."

Possibly for the first time in the history of this college newspaper, this space has warranted that definition. As the year comes to a close, the editors can look back at the year and say: "We took a stand."

Whether it be AIDS, record rating, funding, collective bargaining, terrorism or old reliable Student Government, the editors stuck their necks out and said this is what we believe is right and this is what we believe is wrong.

Though some editorials may have been harsh, and probably most were in disagreement with a majority of their readers, we think we achieved something. We made people think. So if we offended you, or made you upset, we're not a bit sorry. That is what we were striving for.

Isn't that what a good column or editorial is supposed to do?

As a seasoned journalist and part-time teacher at NKU says: "If you want people to like you, you won't be successful. The most you can hope for is their respect."

This is what we as editors have struggled with all year.

We have tried to cover all the bases. We tried to do the best we could

to make this newspaper a newspaper.

The compliments have come few and far between. But that is to be expected since we have stepped on many toes this year. We feel they were the right toes to step on.

After all, when you're not dishing out many compliments, you're not going to receive many in return.

We have been called sensationalists, Communists, racists, and a few other things not printable. But we came back the next week with something just as strong.

One press service defines a good college newspaper as one that "reports the news and then interprets it for its readers."

We showed what the news was on our news pages. We interpreted it on our editorial pages.

At one point this year, a Student Government member said one of our editorials was too subjective. That, we respond, was the point.

Nearly half of the letters to the editor we received this year concerned our editorials and editorial cartoons. We did receive response that, although we may not have agreed with it, did show someone out there was listening and had enough initiative to give us some feedback.

The Northerner, as is stated in the policy below, is a forum for the free expression of ideas. Maybe for the first time, we lived up to that.



Seldom says

Apathy teaches lesson

A few weeks ago, on a warm and sunny Friday afternoon, a teacher (we'll call him M.) walked into his composition class and was met by 12 students. There were more than 12 students absent. M. knew why there were so many absences, for he too is a person — he too enjoys frisbee golf, beer, tennis and the sensuous rays of the spring sun. But M. was not absent, for the weather does not make decisions for him. He makes his own decisions.

Paul Seldom

On that Friday afternoon, M. began class by talking about the reading assignment for the day, a short story by Herman Melville entitled "Bartleby the Scrivener." This story, set in 19th century New York City — on Wall Street, to be specific — is about a man whose work is making written copies of legal documents for his employer. After a week or so, Bartleby stops writing — stops making copies. But he does not quit his position; he merely stops doing his job. When his employer asks him what is up, why he has ceased to perform his duties, Bartleby's reply is direct and simple: "I prefer not to."

One might think that students could canonize Bartleby — refer to him as St. Bartleby. And quote to their teachers the gospel according to Bartleby: "At present I would prefer not to."

But most students don't like the story (it is about 30 pages long and the language, except for Bartleby's, is not easy). Most students claim to have no sympathy with the character Bartleby. They would just fire him, be rid of him, which his employer cannot seem to do. Instead of canonizing Bartleby, many students wash their hands of him, as Pontius Pilate did with Jesus, or deny any relationship with just as the disciple Peter three times denied his relationship to Jesus.

After about 10 minutes of talking about this story, M. began to ask his class of 12 students some questions. He wanted

to know how the students felt about Bartleby, his employer, and the many walls — physical, psychological, and mental — in the story. He got no response. None. He got a little angry, then a little reckless and asked a very dangerous question. "How many of you have read this story?" M. asked. He got no reply. None. Over half the class was absent, and the few in attendance were totally unprepared.

"I don't see why I should waste my time with you people," M. said. "I don't know who irritates me more, those who don't read and stay away, or those of you who don't read but come to class anyway and waste my time. I have read the story. I have thought about the story. And I am prepared for class today. But I am not going to waste any more of my time. When you people want this class to resume, you let me know." And M. walked out of the room.

On Monday afternoon, which was rather cold and dreary, about 22 students showed up for class and waited for their teacher. But the teacher did not show. M. had meant what he said.

There was no class that Monday, but the students did talk among themselves. They talked about the situation, a situation they had never experienced before: they were enrolled in a class that had no teacher. It was late in the semester and grades would soon be turned in to the university. They did not know what to do for or about the next class period. They could not legitimately complain to the authorities without embarrassing themselves. For many reasons, the students wanted the class to resume — to be normal. But the return to normality meant that they had to request the teacher's presence and promise to do their share of the work.

Later that Monday afternoon, M. received a telephone call in his office. A student told M. that all the students had agreed to read "Bartleby the Scrivener" for Wednesday and would be prepared to discuss it.

Learning occurs in many ways.

NORTHERNER

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

Readers strike at Libya bombing editorial

To the Editor:

The editorial in the April 15th issue of *The Northerner*, was one of the most ignorant pieces of "journalism" that I have ever seen printed in this newspaper (or anywhere else for that matter). Calling President Reagan an accomplice to murder was not only libelous, it was unpatriotic and ignorant. His actions may not have pleased Khaddafi (which, according to *Time* magazine, you misspelled), or the author of this ridiculous piece of garbage, but I agree with him and millions of others, that something had to be done. You were correct with the statement, "Terrorism will not end," but the point is, it would not have ended anyway. So are we to sit back and value the lives of the Libyans more than those of the innocent people traveling across the world who are killed for the crime of being American? I dont think so.

President Reagan retaliated only after offering several unheeded warnings to Khaddafi, whose only response was more terrorist activity. The air strike was an appropriate response; if he had wanted to be vicious he could have annihilated the whole country.

This air strike will not lead to war. That would be suicidal on Khaddafi's part, and he may be insane but he's not stupid. If he thought he could succeed, he would have staged a full-scale attack on America instead of cowardly killing those unfortunate victims who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong nationality.

The air strike did accomplish a lot more than the death of some Libyans. Since the air strike, many nations have now enforced economic sanctions and expelled Libyan diplomats and citizens from their countries. Also as a result, certain Libyans have revolted and taken some power away from Khaddafi. The air strike prompted the Libyans who disagreed with Khaddafi to take a stand against him to prevent further retaliations from the U.S.

To compare this crisis with that of the Iranian hostage situation is erroneous. First of all, in the Libyan situation, American lives had already been lost, whereas in Iran, the people were hostages. Secondly, you overlooked the fact that Carter failed in his rescue attempt, therefore jeopardizing those hostages' lives. Finally, you are correct when you call them "Carter's hostages," because while he was in his office, they remained hostages. However, it was on Reagan's inauguration day that they were finally "officially" released, and days later when they were actually home. In my opinion, the hostages were released because the Iranians feared Reagan's possible action. It was this fear that prompted the hostages' release, not Carter's pathetic pleas.

"The editorial was one of the most ignorant pieces of 'journalism' I have ever seen"

Fortunately, we do have a strong man in the White House. Otherwise weak-willed people like you and Carter would allow us to be attacked and terrorized by psychopaths like Khaddafi. I applaud the man for having the courage to go against the critics for the sake of America's respect, integrity and the victims of Khaddafi's attacks. Those of you who criticize Reagan's actions, should try to place yourself in the position of one of the American victims and then ask yourself, was Reagan too harsh in his action? Maybe you should stop lamenting for the Libyan victims long enough to consider the American losses.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Hayden

To the Editor:

This is in response to your April 15th editorial concerning the Libya air strike. Because it was unsigned, I assume that it reflects the opinion of *The Northerner* and its staff.

I, along with a very large, silent majority, are fed up with embarrassing and uninformed yellow journalism such as your editorial. Most editorials of this nature are simply ignored and tossed away, but because I spend my money to attend this university, it reflects how my money is abused.

The reason why the editorial is considered embarrassing is that when I read it I felt embarrassed for my country. To think that people feel this way after so many servicemen have given their lives for our freedom, safety, and respect only to be shamed by this base-level agaphia. True, it is your hard fought for constitutional right to express your opinion. I only wish that Leon Klinghoffer and Robert Dean Stethem were alive to express their opinions.

The reason why the editorial is considered uninformed can be demonstrated in the following instances:

1.) It is not a question of having a grasp of Col. Moammar Khaddafi's insanity. It is a question of whether or not Libya is supporting and inciting terrorism against the United States — which it is.

2.) Reagan's air strike accomplished many things. It set a standard for any

future terrorist attacks. It also has shown that terrorism, anywhere, will not go unanswered as in the past. It now forces European countries to be involved in combatting world-wide terrorism. Lastly, it gave Khaddafi the opportunity to experience the loss of a loved one like so many other people have felt as a result of his terrorism.

3.) It was two American pilots killed, not one.

4.) Secretary of State George P. Shultz never said that we are, or will be, at war with Libya. If we were at war with Libya, there would be no more Libya. It would take less than 11 minutes also.

5.) It is doubtful that *The Northerner* interviewed President Reagan to ask how he felt about the air strike.

6.) The Iranian hostages were not released until after President Reagan was officially elected into office. The hostages' release had nothing to do with Carter/Iranian negotiations.

7.) Since January 8, 1985 there has been 981 people killed and 448 people wounded as a result of terrorist attacks. (Assoc. Press).

It is very apparent that your personal feelings about President Reagan shaped your editorial into the slanderous squab that it is. Fortunately, in your attempt to strike a blow at President Reagan, you struck the biggest blow against your own newspaper.

Darryl S. Lankford

The editors reply: First, to clarify some facts, when the editorial was written (the night of the strike—Monday, April 14) the news media was reporting that only one pilot was aboard the missing F-111 bomber. It was later clarified that there were two pilots killed in action.

Also, there are many spellings of Khaddafi's name. Miss Hayden pointed out that Time magazine spells it Gaddafi. The Northerner uses the Newsweek magazine spelling.

Second, in response to the accusations, over half of this newspaper's budget is made up of advertising revenue. Each student through university funds contributes possibly \$1 to our budget.

We simply do not condone the killing of innocent people by our government or any other. President Reagan dragged himself, as well as our country, down to the gutter on the same level as Khaddafi and the terrorists.

They kill; then we kill. Where will it end?

Former winner names outstanding professor at NKU

by Bob Wallace
Guest Columnist

This year, as in the past, the Outstanding Professor Award at NKU will be presented at Commencement. This year's winner, however, is being announced in advance — in today's issue of this newspaper. This year's selection committee hopes that today's announcement will allow the entire campus to share more fully in the process of honoring this year's recipient. All students who admire his teaching, and all colleagues who delight in his presence among us, can now make plans to be present on May 16, when the Provost will present the award.

Sitting on the selection committee for this award is difficult because there are many outstanding professors at NKU and it is difficult to choose among them. Everyone who has previously received the award knows instinctively that the choice is arbitrary; one always thinks immediately of many colleagues who are equally deserving. Yet one individual is

named each year and this is well and good. Each year we honor not The Outstanding Professor but an outstanding professor. Received by a new individual each year, the award honors all the fine professors at NKU who contribute to the fine undergraduate education a student can receive within our concrete walls.

Everyone has a different idea of what an outstanding professor is. Because this is an editorial, I suppose I have license to present my own personal view. To me, an outstanding professor is one who, whatever else he or she does, teaches with rigor and imagination, with love for the discipline and deep concern for the mental and emotional growth of the student. The outstanding professor does this day after day, week after week, semester after semester, year after year, and now, even at Northern, decade after decade. The outstanding professor is a teacher first, last, and always. The essential self-definition and self-actualization come from what is aspired to and achieved within the community of the classroom.

It is notoriously difficult to measure classroom performance. Our university tends to measure it these days primarily with numbers, on a five-point scale. This year's winner did extremely well in last semester's numerical sweepstakes, with scores of 4.4, 4.6, 4.7 and 4.8 in his four courses (two of which were freshman level surveys). These numbers are exceedingly impressive, as any member of the faculty will immediately tell you. But they actually had relatively little to do with the choice made by this year's committee.

Outstanding professors are known by more than numbers; teaching is a spiritual, not a computational, profession. Outstanding professors are known by their reputation among students and colleagues over the years. They are known by the imagination and thought they put into their courses and draw from their students. And they are known, to each year's selection committee, by the testimony of colleagues and students who write letters of nomination and recommendation. The committee must somehow

evaluate the living professor, not the decimalated integer. Doing so was, for this year's committee, a pleasure. The materials submitted to us for all the nominees demonstrated, again and again, the impeccable quality of the best education that occurs on this campus. They allowed all of us to see, savor, and even to measure the commitment of many of our best professors not only to our students but to each other.

To my mind, the outstanding professor is one who stands out from within. Another model would be one who stands apart from without. One hears considerable talk these days about professorial "stars" and "superstars." But such terms are more appropriate to sports and entertainment than to undergraduate education. Whenever I hear a teacher called a "star" I cringe, even if that teacher is a friend. The term "superstar" makes me blanch. In graduate school I knew several "star" professors and two or three

please see Professor, page 7

Features



Finals week is finally here as NKU sophomore Julie Schlarman, 20, of Ft. Thomas, diligently prepares for them in Steely Library last week.

NKU's novelist rejects new celebrity title

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Ask NKU creative writing professor Elly Welt what it is like to be a celebrity, and she'll probably grimace.

Welt's novel "Berlin Wild" is receiving rave reviews, and some critics believe it will be one of the year's best novels.

But the attention she is receiving bothers her.

"I don't like being called a celebrity," she said in a phone interview last week. "I'm a writer."

The media has "caught fire" ever since nine publishers bid on "Berlin Wild" in March of 1985, Welt said. Since then, she has not had much time to herself—time she says she could use to begin another novel.

"I'm sweating blood with all the stuff going on," she said. "And with all the notoriety, I don't rest well."

She actually began work on "Berlin Wild" ten years before she was ready for it to be published. Elly said she had heard stories, and began the novel from ideas she had gotten.

"I did a lot of research, and put some scientific detail into it. When it was done, it was 200 pages long. But it was missing some characters. So I put it away for a few years, and came back to it."

The story is about Josef Bernhardt, a Jewish boy in Nazi Germany. Josef is saved from the holocaust of the Jewish extermination by scientists at the Kaiser Wilhelm institute, an event he later feels guilty for.

John Ciardi, a critic and scholar who recently died, said "Berlin Wild" is "an important novel."

please see Welt, page 9

Peace Corps volunteer re-adjusting to Kentucky

by Suzanne Fitzpatrick
The Northerner

Despite the oppressive hardships the Filipinos faced during the Ferdinand Marcos' regime, the people of Iriga City were fortunate enough to have a former Northern Kentucky University student introduce new life to this dwelling misfortune.

An instructor, communicator and confidant best describes Greg Cunningham.

Cunningham, a former NKU student and member of the PIKE fraternity, recently returned from the Philippines after fulfilling his childhood dream — an enlistment with the Peace Corps for two years in January 1984.

He attended NKU for three years, focusing his studies on biology.

Deciding to major in environmental science, Cunningham attended Morehead State University where he received his bachelor's degree.

Since childhood he has been fascinated by the work of the U.S. Peace Corps. At 21 Cunningham satisfied his curiosity by sending a request form for information about the different programs.

Realizing they had a two-year position for him in Agro-Forestry, a combination of agriculture and forestry, in Iriga City, Camarines Sur, he decided to accept the challenge.

Cunningham said he spent a few days in San Diego for basic orientation. He then went to the Philippines for an 11-week training period.

During this time, Cunningham learned their language, cultural and technical

skills. Then he went on his way, alone, to a different life — the life of a teacher and a beginner.

Cunningham said it was very simple living. He was accommodated with a hut-like residence encased by a forest and a beautiful sandy beach out his back door. Cunningham described leafy palm trees guarded sparkling waterfalls which rippled over the stones below.

His neighbors included a cultural minority called Negritos. He stayed there for one year.

Cunningham lived 12 miles from an orphanage near the Negritos during the second year.

Cunningham said he enlightened the Filipinos with his environmental background. He taught new farming techniques with erosion control, cash crops and nitrofication.

Cunningham said everyone accepted him with a warm welcome.

"Filipinos are noted for their hospitality," he added.

He was located near Mayon, a volcano that has erupted every 10 years. And during September of 1984 it erupted again.

"Mayon is expected to erupt every 10 years, but this was the worst by far," said Cunningham. Mud slides destroyed the roads and during every heavy rain, they would wash away again, he said.

Cunningham said he made many friends and plans to visit them next year.

Coming back to Villa Hills, Ky., was a culture shock for Cunningham. He said he will now need an orientation to re-adjust to our way of life.

"Everything's so different," Cunningham said. "Everything's changed."

Professor

continued from page 4

certified "superstars." Some were excellent teachers, some were not. Some cared for their students, their colleagues, and their profession with unselfish devotion; others did not.

The graduate school world, for reasons of academic prestige, has a need, sometimes a craving, for stars and superstars. One fine thing about teaching at an undergraduate university is that it does not and should not. What an undergraduate university needs is outstanding professors — as many of them as it can find, encourage, and honor. One joy of being at Northern is that it has so many.

Jeffrey Williams is to me the exemplar of one who stands out from within. He is first, last, and always a teacher. His research interests feed directly into his classroom interests and performance. He "publishes" the results of his research to living individuals, within and beyond the classroom, more often than in the scholarly journals. Today's professor still lives in a world of "publish or perish," of computational "accountability." This is a world in which too many professors spend too much of their time doing research in narrow specialties for their own professional advancement, too little doing research that reaches out wider and wider for the benefit of their students and the larger community. Jeffrey's research interests and activities are a valuable corrective to today's tendency to blindly revere publication per se. They are a vital reminder of what the outstanding professor essentially is.

The most outstanding professor I have known in my life is Thomas Howells, now professor emeritus at Whitman College. He changed my life, and changed it for the better, without trying to change it at all. All he did was to lovingly and knowingly teach what he loved and knew. Sometimes I fear that today's Thomas Howells would not be able to get, much less keep, a job at this juncture. He took his degree from the University of Chicago. But his degree was a M.A. If hired here

today he would hurt our vaunted percentage of professors with the Ph.D. Thomas Howells is as fine a thinker and phrase-maker and re-researcher as I have known, even among graduate school "stars" and "superstars." But all of his research has gone into the design, execution, and proliferation of undergraduate courses. Four decades of undergraduates at Whitman College have known him to be an outstanding professor. But if Thomas Howells were up for promotion today at NKU one wonders whether he could get beyond the rank of assistant or, at most, associate professor.

Jeffrey Williams is an outstanding professor in the same mode. His receiving this year's award validates the work of all professors who live primarily for the benefit of students in their classes. If Jeffrey is a star or superstar it is in lower case and without quotation marks. He probably would not like the athletic analogy, but I like to think of him as being outstanding the way Larry Bird is.

Bird does it all. He shoots brilliantly, plays tenacious defense, hits the offensive and defensive boards, initiates when needed but is equally responsive to the initiatives of others. Above all, however, Bird passes off beautifully and bountifully to his fellow Celtics. Jeffrey Williams is the master of the academic assist. Never hiding his own sterling abilities, he shows his own most special and enduring quality by highlighting and making possible the performance of others, both students and colleagues.

Like Bird, Williams does his thing day after day, week after week, year after year, with insight and elegance. He muscles for position under the boards when necessary (as he did when leading the faculty during brutal times a decade ago). He cruises along in overdrive when things are going well, eloquently defining the moment as he helps it to happen. Like Bird, he carries on unflappably even when he gets the occasional finger in the eye. He always looks at the whole picture, thinks of the whole team, and puts his

sterling personal qualities and motives at the service of all.

Thanks, Jeffrey, for keeping the faith. Thanks for showing us, so often and so well, the best of what we aspire to be.

Robert K. Wallace, a professor of English, received the NKU Outstanding Professor Award in 1981. His latest book, "Emily Bronte and Beethoven," was published last week by the University of Georgia Press.

National news

Bob Geldof, Live-Aid concert organizer, was the only person on the students' list of most-admired people who did not appear on a 1985 Gallup Poll of all Americans' heroes.

After Reagan, students listed as their most-admired heroes: Mother Theresa, Pope John Paul II, Lee Iacocca, Jesse Jackson, Desmond Tutu, Margaret Thatcher, Princess Diana, Geldof and Nancy Reagan.

Though protests continued at Texas and on other campuses, anti-apartheid activities generally seemed to move inside from the streets last week.

Yale's governors agreed to make a "fact-finding" trip to South Africa in a few weeks as a prelude to reexamining their investment policies, while Maryland announced its holdings in firms with South African operations are down 4 percent since September, 1985.

Meanwhile, the Missouri House okayed a bill that, if passed by the whole Assembly, would require all state agencies — including colleges — to sell stocks

in firms with ties to South Africa.

Duke's Academic Council, though, vetoed a recommendation that the university divest completely.

In recent weeks, a small group of Iowa students rallied in favor of U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contra rebels, while other small groups at Cal-Santa Barbara, Arizona, Swarthmore, UCLA, Vermont and several other campuses rallied against the aid.

And last week, the second annual "Hunger Cleanup" grew to 60 campuses in 24 cities from its start in Grand Rapids, Mi., last April.

A group called "No Business As Usual," which led a sparsely attended anti-nuke campaign last spring, last week staged protests of the Strategic Defense Initiative in 19 cities.

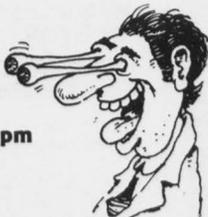
And students in Missouri, Los Angeles and Illinois sent an estimated 13,000 signed lemons to the White House to protest the administration's proposal to cut student aid funding.

Fittingly enough, Youth Revival for Survival last week held a seminar at the University of the District of Columbia to examine and "coordinate the blossoming of youth activism."

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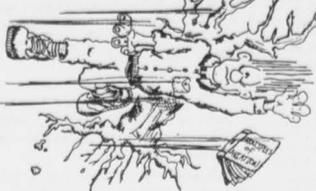
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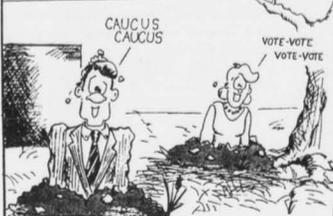
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<p>AND THEY ALSO GOT THE STUDENT DIRECTORIES OUT ON TIME.</p>	<p>"NOW LOOK YOU CAN'T ACCUSE US OF THAT LAST ONE!!"</p>
<p>END OF REVIEW.</p>	

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Welt

continued from page 6

Ciardi called the novel a "curious demented opera of false research and pretty good living at a time when people are starving to death." The mingling of tragedy and farce makes the novel's view of Nazi Germany a first, he said.

But with all the hype, Elly said she misses teaching, and hopes to start back at NKU by 1987.

"We've got some of the finest writing students at NKU," she said. "Kentuckians are good writers—good story tellers.

"Northern is a wonderful place for creative writers. The teachers of literature and language at Northern are excellent. It's an ideal place for nurturing creative writing."

Welt will be at NKU this week to promote "Berlin Wild." On May 9 at 11 a.m., she will speak at a John Ciardi memorial service in the University Center Theatre. Afterwards, at 11:45, she will have a book-signing session in the NKU bookstore. Both events will be open to the public.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Campus shorts

The Northerner

Rites of Spring, a week-long extravaganza of events, games and fun, was a success regardless of the first day's bad weather last week.

Despite Monday's April showers, the beach party was still a splash.

Pam Cupp, director of the Activities Programming Board, said the reason why the beach party wasn't rescheduled was because of all the various other activities planned. She said they also did not want to interfere with the Student Organization activities.

"I feel the festival was very successful despite the bad weather," Cupp said.

The Blizzard of Bucks Show, which is a series of games, was a success also. The top winners amount in the Incredible Money Machine game was \$127.

"The Cramer Agency is responsible for this show and the ones in the years past," Cupp said.

The long week of events ended with the traditional tug-of-war followed by the bathtub races in Lake Inferior.

"I found the water events to be most interesting," said Northern student Cindy Davis. "I simply get a kick out of watching people struggling so hard to row a tiny raft."

Phi Alpha Theta, the history department fraternity, is kept busy with activities, but is especially proud of its new

journal, "Perspectives in History."

Dr. James Ramage, the fraternity adviser, introduced the fraternity to NKU and it has been successful.

"We're up for the Chapter of the Year Award," said Chris Burns, the assistant editor of "Perspectives in History."

The journal was first published in January, 1986. The second edition is taking a different tone.

"It's going to be all oral history, in other words, all interviews," Burns said.

The national chapter has already requested a copy of the second edition because its all first hand material, said Burns.

Phi Alpha Theta also helped with History Day by judging high school projects and had an on campus book sale.

Three NKU students earned awards and three others directed academic workshops at the Mid-East Honors Association conference held recently in Dayton, Oh.

Laura Butcher, a junior from Crescent Springs, Ky., and Mollie Jo Brewsaugh, a sophomore from Corinth, Ky., won the Most Talented Performance Award for the second straight year. The two entertained the workshop audience with music and lyrics of their own compositions. Warren Moore, a junior from Union, Ky., won the Most Original Performance Award for singing a series of songs he composed.

Rhode was also elected vice-president of the Mid-East Honors Association. He will automatically assume presidency of the organization in 1987.

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Sports

NCAA Division II jump successful for NKU

The 1985-86 season marked a turning point for NKU sports.

Men's and women's tennis, women's basketball and volleyball are the reasons why.

Northern Kentucky University made the jump to the major league—or at least semi-major league—of college sports when it joined the NCAA. And NKU's three conference championships (volleyball, men's tennis and women's basketball) and conference runner-up (women's tennis) made sure that jump was successful.

Nick Brake

True, the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Valley Conference is not the big time of college sports by any means, but it beats NAIA District 32 any day. The move up will expand NKU's horizons in sports. The conference gives each and every sport more of a challenge and makes every game important, which means more fans and more media attention.

A rundown of NKU's sports during '85-86:

Men's Basketball — To everyone who cried that NKU had a bad season, I say they're wrong. The key number to remember is not the 15-13 record, but seven, the number of freshmen on the young squad. At times NKU started three of them, along with a sophomore and a junior.

Sophomore Shawn Scott and junior Willie Schlarman proved invaluable, and freshman Derek Fields showed signs of future superstar status.

NKU's main weakness was inside strength. Freshman Patrick Holt played superb defensive basketball, breaking NKU's single season blocked shot record,

but he lacked the offensive prowess inside that was dominate in other GLVC teams.

Next year NKU must prove a contender for the conference championship with Schlarman a senior, Scott a junior and seven sophomores quickly gaining experience.

Coach Mike Beitzel has proved time and time again that he is a masterful recruiter. Next season he will have to prove himself as a coach.

Women's Basketball — The Lady Norse did not know what to expect at the beginning of the season after losing two starters from an NCAA quarter-finalist and entering a tough conference schedule.

A quick first-place start in the GLVC soon erased the optimism from coach Nancy Winstel.

The only surprise for Winstel were the back-to-back losses to Bellarmine that ended the 22-6 Lady Norse season in the first round of the NCAA Division II tourney. It meant a co-GLVC championship rather than gaining the title outright.

All Americans Pam King and Melissa Wood were the bulk of the Lady Norse's scoring power. Freshman Cindy Schlarman was the best of a good crop of freshmen.

Northern will lose starters King and Sandy Lee. Wood will be a senior.

Optimistic? Wait until after the first week of the season and you will see.

Volleyball — It didn't take long for NKU to make a name for itself in the GLVC. Coach Jane Meier's volleyball team gave Northern respect in the first season of conference play with a conference title and a 30-9 record.

Meier was honored with GLVC Coach of the Year and senior setter Lori King was named the conference Player of the Year.

Tennis — In just one season two men, Rodger Klein and Lonnie Davis, turned a mediocre program into one feared by opposing coaches.

Klein's men's team dethroned a Bellarmine team that had won every GLVC championship. The remarkable thing is, that with the exception of two players, the whole team consists of walk-ons.

The ladies were no slouch either, posting a 23-2 spring record after a conference runner-up fall season.

Neither team, however, received any national recognition or NCAA berths because of their weak schedules.

Next year Klein and Davis will both be faced with replacing their number one players, Paul Steenken and Elena Escamilla.

Baseball — Maybe we expected too much from the NKU baseball team this season. After a trip to the NAIA World Series last spring, and the loss of only a few starters, coach Bill Aker thought his team would contend for a NCAA berth this season.

Welcome to the NCAA.

Granted their schedule was similar to that of last year's, but the pressure of conference play was something altogether new.

The Norsemen could not get into a groove. One day their pitchers would perform and the bats were silent. The next day the bats were alive and the arms were not. Remind you of another team that plays in this area?

A bright spot to the 17-24-1 season was coach Bill Aker's milestone of 400 wins.

Soccer — Despite much inexperience and a 4-12-1 record coach Paul Rockwood's team did manage a berth in the GLVC tournament, only to be

eliminated by champ Southern Indiana.

For the most part, however, Rockwood cannot be pleased with the team's play last fall. NKU's main troubles were scoring. The Norsemen were held to a single goal 11 times last season.

A majority of the team returns this fall after a rebuilding off season.

Softball — Coach Jane Meier's team faced a great task entering this season. Not only were the Lady Norse entering a tough conference schedule, but they were faced with an all together different style of play than they're used to with fast-pitch, which they coveted to this season.

With two freshman pitchers and little experience against the fast-pitch play, the Lady Norse remained in contention for the conference tournament until the last weekend of the regular season. NKU posted a 19-16 record, 7-7 in the conference.

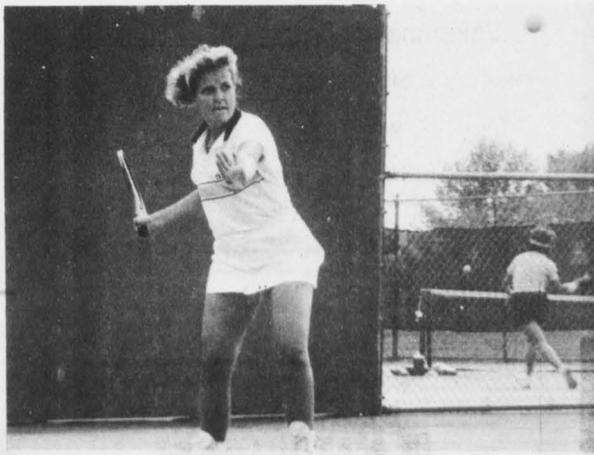
Cross Country — Let's just say NKU men's and women's cross country teams had a bad year.

The men finished 14th out of 21 teams in the NCAA Great Lakes regional meet. The first women's team in Northern's history finished last in its 14-team meet. Four GLVC teams beat the men, NKU's top runner finished 38th. The women's best finish was 64th.

Things can only get better.

Golf — Coach Jack Mertz' team posted a 45-35 record after impressive fall and mediocre spring seasons. Ken Kimmman led the Norseman to third place finishes in the Morehead and Transylvania Invitationals.

Nick Brake is the sports editor of The Northerner.



NKU women's tennis player Candy Neagle. Northern wrapped up the

season last weekend with a 9-0 victory over Wright State. They finished 23-2.

Norse notes

NKU's men's and women's tennis teams scored impressive victories last weekend at the Transylvania Invitational in Lexington.

Both championships were decided in the final match. Paul Steenken's No. 1 men's singles victory over Tim Baker of Asbury was enough to give the men a 37-35 win over Centre. In the women's No. 1 singles final, Northern's Elena Escamilla defeated Christy Brent of Sinclair Community College, 6-4, 6-2, to propel the Lady Norse to a 12-11 team victory over Sinclair.

The ladies will close out their season this week at home with matches against Cedarville and Wright State.

Both the men's and women's teams are long shots for post-season play.

"We're 21-2," said women's coach Lonnie Davis. "I hope we still have an outside shot, but outside of Florida and California your chances of getting in are

slim."

Steenken has a good chance of attaining an individual berth said men's coach Rodger Klein.

Women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel has announced the signing of Holly Suzanne Cauffman, a 5-11, 150-pound forward from Kenton Ridge High School (Ohio).

Cauffman, who played four sports at Kenton Ridge, was a four-year letter-winner in basketball, scoring 1,128 career points, grabbing 962 rebounds and collecting 183 steals and 123 assists. This past season she averaged 14.5 points per game and 11.1 rebounds leading Kenton Ridge to a 22-2 record and the Class A sectional championship. She was named All Conference each year of her high school career and was named All County, second-team

please see Notes, page 11

Notes

continued from page 10

All State by the Associated Press and third team All State by United Press International.

"I believe Holly will be a big asset to our program," said Winstel. "She is sound fundamentally and very aggressive with good shooting ability. She also has the desire to excel both academically and athletically."

Cauffman joins a Northern Kentucky squad which posted a 22-6 record this season, winning the NCAA Division II's Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) and earning a second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Norse finished the season ranked No. 19 in the nation. Winstel graduates two players off the squad, Pam King and Sandy Lee—both starters.

Cauffman, who lives in Springfield, Ohio, plans on majoring in elementary education.

King and Mellisa Wood each have received All America basketball honors from the American Women's Sports Foundation and *Fast Break Magazine*.

Wood, a 5-3 junior guard, was named second-team All America and first-team All Midwest Region in the NCAA Division II. She averaged 14.3 points and 5.2 rebounds, while shooting 83.3 percent from the free throw line and gathering a school-record 104 steals. She enters next season with 996 career points.

King, a 5-10 senior forward, was nam-

ed honorable mention All America. She averaged a team-high 15.1 points and 7.4 rebounds, while shooting 44.1 percent from the field and 69.2 percent from the charity stripe. She scored 1422 career points and started each of NKU's 28 games this season.

Both players were also named to the five person All GLVC first-team.

Two high school basketball players have signed a National Letter of Intent to play their college basketball at NKU, coach Mike Beitzel announced last Thursday.

KELLY HOGGARD, a 6-0, 175-pound, point guard from Oldham County (Ky.) High School. Hoggard was named All District, All Region, and honorable mention All State in leading his high school team to the Eighth Region championship and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's state finals at Rupp Arena.

He averaged just over 10 points a game, shooting 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free throw line. He also averaged over five assists per game.

GEORGE SMITH, a 6-6, 220-pound, power forward from Cincinnati Greenhills High School. Smith averaged just over 10 points and 10 rebounds per game, leading his team to a 22-2 record and a Western Metro Conference championship.

He was named first team All Conference and honorable mention All City in Cincinnati.

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Dwayne D'Andrea — Good luck in Florida, we'll all miss you very much. The Brothers and Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dee Anne — I'm so glad we became roommates. You're a wonderful friend and I'm very proud that you're graduating. — C.

Congratulations Theta Phi's who were elected into the following offices: President — Becky Higgins; Vice President — Leisa Meyer; Treasurer — Carol Hellman; Recording Secretary — Brenda Parrish; Rush Chairman — Shelly Sheehy; Pledge Coordinator — Lori Leurck; Corresponding Secretary — Julie Rumpke; Social Chairman — Cathy Rabe; Big Brother Chairman — Lisa Parnell; Publicity Chairman — Deanna Cole; Scholarship Chairman — Mai Kuba; Historian — Angie Freeman; Ways & Means Chairman — Julie Seta; Alumnae Relations; Philanthropy Chairman — Rita Pritchard; Marshall — Toni Goldsberry; Rush Counselor — Jennie Groh; Intramural Chairman — Melissa Boland; Spirit Leader — Traci Menne.

I love you, Baby, Cindy

Pi Kappa Alpha Seniors — Good Luck and congratulations to John Ruff, Marty Dressman, Mike Pope, Mike Machenheimer, Todd Frolich, Tom Wagner and Joe Walburg. The Brothers and Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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DJM: it's over. I'm all yours. I love you. the other.

To the staff, my family, and everyone else who helped this year, I'd like to say thanks. You were all great. Special notes include: Dave Mendell: we did it, so why the smirk? My family: sorry you had to put up with me. Kim, Mark, Linda: Thanks. You're great writers. (Nick—great cartoonist) Shelly: we'll miss you. Chris, Kris, Steve and Nick—good \$* luck. —SAR

Albright a candidate

The Northerner

A.D. Albright, retired president of NKU, was the first candidate interviewed for the position of interim president at Morehead State University on April 19. The search committee, consisting of five members of Morehead's board of regents, said, however, that they did not recommend Albright for full board approval but did decide to accept applications until May 7.

The interim president will serve until a replacement can be found for Morehead's current president Herb F. Reinhard whose contract expires June 30.

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- Ice Machine for Dorms
- Extended Library Hours
- Space Shuttle Memorial



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Mary Bley
Ernie Perdue
Eric Krosnes
Patty Dewitt

Richard Nielson

Northern Lifestyles

May 6, 1986 Supplement to The Northerner



Padding through the turbulent waters of the "Great Lake Inferior"

Publications proliferate NKU professors produce over 45 books in year

by Christopher Burns

One of NKU's best kept secrets is the amount of books, articles and essays that get published by University Professors every year.

In 1985 and 1986 alone more than 45 books were published by 30 different NKU Professors. Almost every academic department of the University has one or more Professor who has published a book in that time. The books range in content from Order, Conflict and Change: The Dynamics of Social Interaction by Sociology Professor, Leroy Gruner to, The History of General John Hunt Morgan, by History Professor James Ramage. Lisa Boehne, editor of the faculty and

staff newsletter, said "I often receive four news items a week from Professors or people on staff giving talks or publishing papers." However, Boehne says that figure may not represent the entire staff. "Not everyone sends their articles to the newsletter" but she thinks most do.

"It's important for professors to get published because it allows their colleagues to see that they are active in their field. It also shows [others in the field] that they are not stagnant.

Researching, writing and staying involved in community activities is one way to help promote education outside the University. Boehne said "everything that gets published by an employee of the University promotes the University and gets that person recognition in their field."

Campus construction continues

by Jim Ficke

Students who were inconvenienced with closures and construction around the NKU campus may have to wait awhile longer before all construction is complete.

Additional pavement and sidewalk construction along Nunn Drive, construction of a connecting road from the intersection of Nunn and University Drives to Three-Mile Road, along with new landscaping are scheduled to be complete by the end of this year.

Mary Paula Schuh, director of Campus Planning, said last November's bad weather delayed completion of Nunn Drive and that there are two additional

layers of asphalt that will be put down this spring. Landscaping of the median along Nunn Drive is expected to be completed in the fall.

A connecting road between Nunn Drive and Three-Mile Road was needed to relieve traffic on Campbell Drive, Schuh said. She said there is too much traffic in front of the residence halls and vocational school areas. Campbell Drive was considered unsafe because it is not wide enough for some trucks and the hill near the vocational school is too steep, making it difficult to use in the winter, she said.

The new road is expected to keep the area around the dorms safer and ease the flow of traffic through the university. A

connector at the halfway point of the road will furnish access to the university parking lots. Schuh also noted that the completion of the Three-Mile Road interchange on I-275 greatly increased traffic on Three-Mile Road and Campbell Drive. Completion of this project should make it easier to get to and from I-275, she said.

The entire project is expected to cost \$3 million and is being funded by the state highway department. Landscaping will be done by the physical plant of the university.

Schuh added that completion of the final phase of Nunn Drive is expected before commencement. She also added that unlike last fall, Nunn Drive will not close.

Generation of journalists indebted

...life is but a walking shadow—
A poor player who frets and struts his hour
upon the stage and is heard no more
—from Shakespeare's Macbeth

Perspective. It is an important word when talking about journalism.

Steve Rohs

An event may or may not be important, depending upon when or where it happened. Something someone says may or may not be significant, depending on who is talking.

So when I think about this last year as editor of *The Northerner*, it is important to keep the proper perspective.

I would like to say that my staff and I changed the world significantly—somehow made it better. I would like to be able to take credit for causing change for the better by writing about problems

that needed changing.

I would hope my staff of great writers—Dave Mendell, Kim Colley, Mark Adams and Linda Nesbitt—would be remembered by the students at NKU as the good people and hard workers they are.

I started to write about this great year, about how we did change some things. But a little bit of the journalist in me saw something a little more important, a little more significant than the passing of a poor editor who fretted about the publication of every issue, and then was heard no more.

I saw the passing of someone who has touched many more lives, who has kept her perspective about where she is and where she's going.

Just as I retire from a year of editing at *The Northerner*, Lois Sutherland, NKU's first full-time journalism professor will be teaching her last class.

And to think I had more impact would

be silly.

Lois spent her time making a career for her students, and ignoring herself. She got into teaching because she liked it, because, as N. Edd Miller said, she's got a really big heart.

Miller, the communication department chairman, described her as a mother to the department.

I would have to agree. Whether she would be telling me to get an application for an internship, or scolding me for missing something in a story I wrote, I always seemed to get the impression she was not doing it out of malice. She was trying to help me improve.

And she's been nudging lazy students, prodding inquisitive writers, advising *Northerner* editors since 1967, when NKU started as a community college. Her sphere of influence ranges from Florida to Michigan, from California to Virginia, where former students are working.

please see Sutherland, p. 2

Break in pipeline closed campus for 2 days during fall

by Bill Ackley

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Well, actually there wasn't even water everywhere or anywhere for that matter.

Last semester NKU cancelled school for only the third time in almost seven years. The closure wasn't due to snow, but to a 113-year-old water main in Campbell County.

The pipe burst last semester leaving almost 30,000 Campbell County residents and the NKU campus with little or no water pressure. What little water there was had to be boiled before drinking or being used for cooking.

The reason NKU cancelled classes was because there was not sufficient water pressure to fight a fire if one was to occur and students could not drink from the contaminated fountains.

Dorm residents were probably most affected by the water problems. Port-o-lets were brought to the dorms and many students had to return home to take showers.

"A lot of the kids would go home and take showers," said Allison Mortenson, an adviser at the dorms.

"One group of students rented a hotel room and stayed there for two days," she added.

Drinking water for dorm students was provided by the Department of Public Safety. DPS had clean water because its water is supplied by a watermain that originates in Kenton County.

Water use was fully restored that week and life on the NKU campus returned to normal. What a relief to those who couldn't wait to once again hit the books.

Honors students expand horizons

by Tony Novogroski

When the subject is honor students, the narrow-minded picture book-wormish, introverted students whose social needs are met through reading.

Well, that myth can now be dispelled, at least around here. The NKU honor students, under the leadership of Dr. Robert Rhode, are anything but shy and introverted. They enjoy playing hacky-sack and having fun as much as anyone

else.

Recently, a group of them gathered in their lounge on the Fourth Floor of Landrum and discussed their experiences during the past year.

Michael Zalla, a sophomore from Edgewood, recalls the surge in membership this semester. "In a short time, we've gone from having a only a few members to about 80 now attending honor classes," he said. There are about 170 members. Zalla was one of several students to

participate in an exchange program with Penn State and the University of El Paso in Texas.

Zalla said NKU students scored higher at Penn than their counterparts who came to Northern. Zalla attributes this phenomenon to the atmosphere at Penn. "There was just nothing to do there," he said.

Besides participating in the college-exchange program, the honors students are focusing their talents right here on

campus. During the course of this semester, honor students have been preparing a proposal outlining ideas that would make the campus more liveable. Among suggestions to be submitted to university officials are that round tables replace square ones, and that more colors be added around campus.

The honors students praise the dramatic presentations and artistic creations of their mentor Rhode, a professor who brings famous authors to life and leaves stunning illustrations on chalk boards around campus. His special kind of teaching has been widely praised and broadcasted on K.E.T. (Kentucky Educational Television).

But things are not always fun for the honors students. Their studies revolve around a total commitment to learning more about themselves and the world they live in. Challenging seminars and independent studies are required of all of them.

So, as some of us struggle to meet a minimum G.P.A., many of these honors students are destroying the curve. But that's OK, because these people are learning about life and about themselves. And isn't that what education is really about?

Sutherland led generation of students

continued from page 1

Karen Merk, a senior at NKU, who has known Lois for five years, will be working at the *Louisville Courier-Journal* next year.

"It's hard to say about Lois," she said. "What do you say about a good friend and teacher? She helped me when I asked. She would help anyone who asked."

Other students include Mike Farrell, managing editor of *The Kentucky Post*, Alan Tucker, getting his masters in journalism in Florida, and his mom Helen,

who received the award for best senior journalism student this year.

In her career helping young careers, Sutherland has changed many lives. Any problems she saw she fixed—a goal I set for myself this year.

Lois' retirement is significant. She has never really gotten the credit she deserves—she just stayed in the background keeping things together.

Our contribution to *The Northerner* pales in comparison to her work for NKU

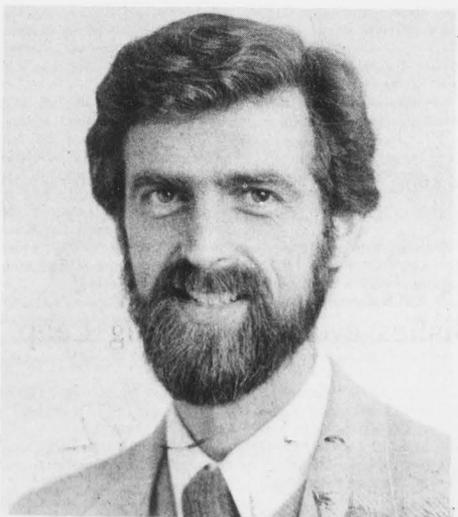
students. In one year I could not make the difference Lois has made in the lives of students the past 19 years. I might never make that kind of difference.

Still, I feel rather satisfied. We did accomplish something this year by improving *The Northerner*. Next year should be great with a promising staff and Chris Burns as editor.

I just hope Lois is as satisfied with the work she's done. Good luck in retirement Lois. And thanks for all the help.

Steve Rohs was editor of The Northerner for the 1985-86 school year.

Congratulations to Jeffrey Williams



BORN: April 1, 1945 (Oakland, California)
B.A.: University of California, Berkeley, 1966 (History)
Ph.D.: University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1972 (History)
ORIGINAL APPOINTMENT AT NKU: 1972
CURRENT RANK: Associate Professor of History

TEACHING FIELDS:

Surveys of Modern American and European History
World War I
Russia since 1855

Sub-Saharan Africa since 1870
Modernization in the Third World
Technological Revolution of Modern Times
Urban History of Europe and the USA
Women's History
History of London

RESEARCH INTERESTS:

Impact of World War I on 20th century history
Comparative study of industrialization in the 19th century Europe and America and 20th Century Third World
Development of Interdisciplinary curriculum in modern, social and cultural history

FACULTY LEADERSHIP:

President, Faculty Senate, 1974-75
Faculty Regent, 1979-85
Chief Organizer, Wednesday Lunch Seminars, 1978-present
Faculty Representative, Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, 1983-present

NKU's Outstanding Professor, 1986

Greek Life

Greeks remain active

Chapters looking forward to busy summer

by Amy Barlage
and Theresa Malecki

Sorority and fraternity life doesn't stop during the summer for many Greeks at NKU. Many of the Greek organizations are busy with conventions, leadership conferences and events during the summer months.

Theta Phi Alpha sorority will have their 75th Diamond Jubilee convention in Dearborn, Michigan. They will be participating in workshops on rush, leadership, motivation and time management. There will also be a banquet, where awards will be presented to outstanding chapters.

Kelly Klein, president of Theta Phi Alpha said, "We have had tow successful years since the last convention, and we hope to be rewarded for our hard work."

Delta Zeta sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will all be participating in various leadership conferences this summer. These conferences will be focusing on dry rush, leadership skills, rush workshops and rituals.

The Greeks will also be participating in various money making events, philanthropy projects and fun activities this summer.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring a Putt-Putt tournament in June to benefit autistic children.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority had a fashion show this spring, and had a recent car wash. The money made will go to the National Kidney Foundation.

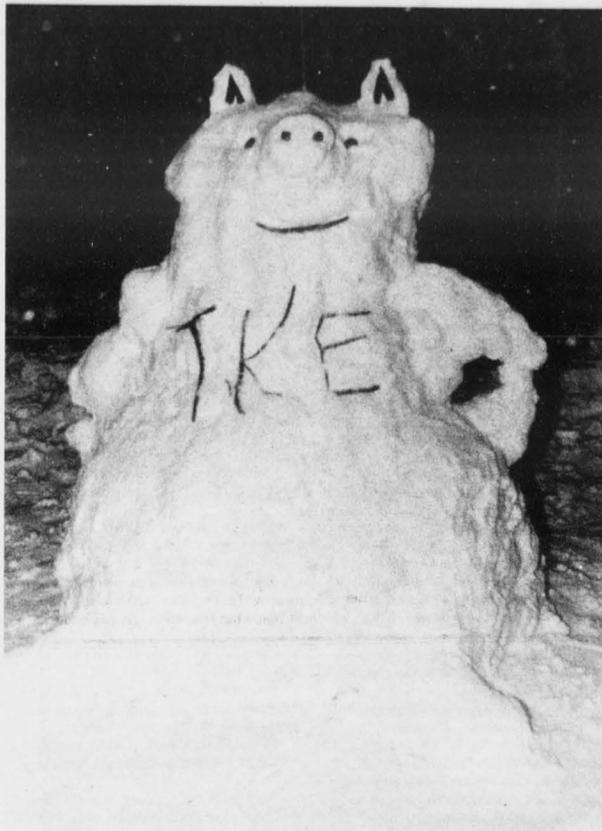
Most of the fraternities and sororities will also be initiating their spring pledge classes soon.

"I can't wait to become an active," said Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Bob Lake.

The Greeks will also have theme parties in the summer. Popular activities are conoe trips, baseball games, picnics, pool parties, camping trips and retreats.

Through all this involvement, Greeks feel it is an advantage to belong to a frat or sorority.

"You get to meet a lot of people and get involved in a lot of activities in the university. You can make life-long friends," says Rich Nielson, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge from Brielle, New Jersey.



TKE President elect after a fine meal in Northern's award winning four star grill.



ATO member enjoying a sit in looking out of the horse's hind end.

DELTA ZETA

FIRST SORORITY AT N.K.U.

wishes you a great summer!!

THETA PHI ALPHA
wishes everyone a "Big Leap"

into **SUMMER**

Sport Profiles

Every little-leaguer's dream ...

by Bill Bieger

Some little boys want to be firemen. Some want to be astronauts. Then there are those hard-nosed little boys that want to be major league baseball players.

Remember them, the little kid who always had a ball and glove, a dirty face and a tear in the knee of his pants? Usually when you saw them, they had a blank stare on their face. No doubt, they were dreaming of playing baseball in a major league park someday.

A dream for many, reality for only a few.

With a little luck, reality might not be too far off for three Northern Kentucky University baseball players. Tom Pope, Joe Netzel and Jimmy Demoisey were all at one time little boys who used to dream of playing in the majors.

Netzel and Demoisey are seniors, and Pope is a junior. They have all been scouted by major league teams this season.

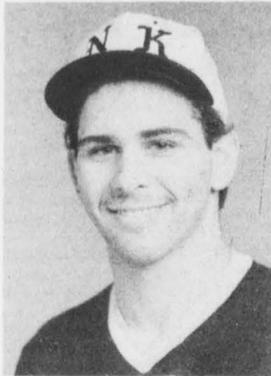
Pope, a management major, looks like the best bet of the trio to play in the majors. In his senior year in high school, Pope batted a sizzling .525, and was all region for the St. Henry Crusaders. Pope believes he could have been drafted after his senior year if he had attended a bigger high school.

As a freshman at NKU, he batted .370 and bettered that average his sophomore year batting .399. He was also a member of the NAIA District 32 team.

This year, however, has not been out there for the hard-hitting outfielder.

"A lot of pressure has been put on me this year. I got off to a real slow start," he said.

A slow start it was. In his first 28 at bats, he only had three hits. This changed dramatically in the following weeks. During the middle of the season, he went on a 20 for 42 hitting streak.



Junior NKU outfielder Tom Pope

Pope says he will probably be back at Northern for his senior year.

"If I was to get drafted this year, I would not go as high in the draft, we'll just have to wait and see. Pro scouts have to wait until the end of your junior year to talk to you anyway."

Joe Netzel, a catcher for NKU, for four years is no slouch at the plate himself. He hit .421 and was Honorable Mention All City as a senior playing for Milford High School.

As a freshman for Northern, Netzel hit .436 playing on a limited role. The next year his average slumped to .220 but it rebounded his junior year to a healthy .329. The same year he was also all NAIA District 32.

This year Netzel is batting close to .300. He says he has a good chance of getting drafted by a pro team.

"Some pro scouts have spoken to some of my teammates about me," he said. "I



Senior NKU catcher Joe Netzel

think if I had a little better year, I probably would have a little better shot."

The two major league teams that have shown some interest in Netzel are the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs. Netzel says he has to work on his foot speed and bat speed to have a chance. Right now, the Norsemen catcher is just happy that the pro scouts are even considering him.

"Just getting a shot is something to tell the grandkids about," he said.

Jimmy Demoisey is not so optimistic about his chances of playing pro ball. He thinks his chances are "slim and none," he said jokingly. This doesn't seem to worry the senior shortstop though.

"(Coach Bill Aker) and I have spent a lot of time trying to figure out the team," he said. "Man for man, we have more talent than last year's team that went to the World Series."

Demoisey spent his high school days



Senior NKU shortstop Jim Demoisey

playing for Holmes High in Covington. His senior year he hit .325 and made the All-Region team.

He started playing for Northern in his sophomore year and hit .285. As a junior, he batted .365 and made the All NAIA District 32 team. This season his average is around .386 and as early as two weeks ago, he was flirting with .400.

One would think that a .386 hitter against good college pitching would be a prospect for the majors.

"I would play for any kind of offer. I would go for next to nothing," Demoisey said.

It's a good bet that one of these three will be drafted in the coming weeks. In the meantime, they're all taking matters into their own hands and trying to win the Norsemen a berth into the tournament.

Students needn't study for Dr. Dickens tests

by Stephanie Parr

Dr. Bill Dickens frequently gives tests that require no studying on the students' part. These tests include measuring body fat percentage, cardiovascular endurance, agility, and flexibility.

NKU athletes, along with students in certain physical education classes, are among those most often tested by Dickens. He is director of Health and Physical Education programs. A special laboratory located in the A.D. Albright Health Center houses the testing equipment.

According to Dickens, the tests are designed to provide some basic information about the fitness of each athlete.

"They provide coaches with information about the general conditioning level of their athletes," said Dickens about the tests. "From there, we let each coach evaluate the data and decide what is best for their players."

Besides aiding coaches, the test results are extremely valuable to NKU athletic director Bob Bove.

"Bob uses the information as a baseline for monitoring injuries," said Dickens. "If an athlete gets injured, he can refer to the data and make an assessment as to when the athlete will be ready to play again."

Dickens' interest in physical fitness and education seems to come natural. His father was a professional baseball player, which sparked his enthusiasm for sports at an early age. He received his Bachelor and Master degrees in Physical Education from East Carolina University and his Doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Throughout his early career, he was an active coach, advisor and student teacher. He has been at NKU for 11 years, and in that time has noticed some interesting trends.

"There has been a tremendous increase in physical education programs to meet students' needs," said Dickens. "Many students are interested in corporate fitness and the concepts of life-time fitness."

One concept that students seem increasingly interested in is that of "wellness," according to Dickens. The wellness concept promotes total physical and mental fitness which takes one's entire lifestyle into account.

When asked what advice he would give to students who want to "get in shape", Dickens suggested that assessment and goal setting are a good place to start.

"First of all, there is a difference between being in 'good shape' and being in 'good condition' and each individual has a level appropriate for them," said Dickens.

please see Dickens, p. 11

JIM KIDNEY

Democrat for State Representative

67th District

- Newport
- Covington
- Southgate
- Wildier
- Woodlawn

The only candidate who is a graduate of both NKU and Chase College of Law!

Sport Profiles

NKU legend lives

Mote Hils recalls coaching career

by Joe Shields

When Mote Hils accepted the job of head basketball coach at Northern in 1971, the campus was a scant two buildings on acres of pasture. Now, 15 years later, Hils works as a counselor in the academic advising and testing department, but his love of NKU and of basketball remains.

Hils began his coaching career at St. Henry High School in Erlanger in 1960. In 1968, Hils accepted the head coach job at Covington Catholic High School in Park Hills, where he remained until 1971, the year Dr. Frank Steely, then president of Northern Kentucky State College (now NKU), hired Hils as the first head basketball coach. He retired in 1980.

"I had always wanted to get into college coaching," Hils says, "and this was an opportunity to do it at home, without having to relocate."

But the Northern coaching job presented some problems of its own. Rather than stepping in and taking over an established program, Hils, who had never coached at the college level, was charged with developing the program at

NKU.

"We were pretty much limited to local recruiting," he says. "We had no housing and very little scholarship money."

Fortunately, Hils signed two players from his 1971 Covington Catholic team, which was rated either No. 1 or No. 2 in the state, "depending on which polls you read," as well as some other local talent.

The first year, Northern was still located at what is now the Covington campus, which had no basketball facility.

"We played our games at local high schools," says Hils. "Grant, Pendleton, and Campbell Counties, Conner, Newport, Holmes. We tried to align a gym with players we'd recruited from that area."

The early years of Hils' coaching career at Northern coincided with the tremendous growth of the campus itself.

"It seemed like we added a building every 18 months," he says. "The first three or four years at NKU, there was a tremendous enthusiasm among faculty and staff at doing something new. Each person did two or three jobs; everyone was satisfied and fulfilled."

Hils says that, because there were no

dining or recreational facilities at NKU at the time, and often there were as many students at practice as the games.

"It was hard because there was only Nunn and Regents Hall," he says.

Now, 15 years later, Hils can reflect on a successful 20 years in coaching. He says he has no regrets about leaving coaching.

"I always enjoyed the association with the players and working with young people. "But as I grew older," he says with a laugh, "I began to realize that there was more to life than yelling at young people."

Now, as a counselor, Hils still gets to work with young people, though he says he misses the association and camaraderie with the players.

His biggest disappointment, he says, was his frustration at trying to get a hardwood floor at Regents Hall. Instead, a synthetic floor was installed.

"One year we had about five women basketball players undergo knee surgery," a statistic he blames on the synthetic floor. "One drop of perspiration made that floor terrible."

Then in 1980, a hardwood floor was installed. "I guess to celebrate my retirement," he says laughing.

And what of the possibility of Northern going in Division I in the NCAA? "First of all, there must be a commitment," he says. "When I took the job, I thought of starting in Division I immediately. I talked to people about renting Riverfront Coliseum before it was even built," as it would be easier to lure opponents to play there than at high school auditoriums.

"Look at our schedule in 1977, '78 and '79," he continues. "Nearly half of the teams on that schedule were within a year or two of going Division I. We had good

Dickens

continued from page 10

"Whether a person's goal is to leek good in their bathing suit or play a strong tennis match, they need to have a goal or reason behind wanting to do so, then they need to figure out the best way to accomplish that goal."

Dickens suggests using the following outline as a self-analysis tool:

- ★Intensity: How hard am I willing to work?
- ★Duration: How long will each work-out be?
- ★Frequency: How often will I work-out?
- ★Mode: What type of exercise do I enjoy most?

Dickens also stressed that warming up before exercise and cooling down afterwards will help reduce the chance of injury. According to Dickens exercise should not be viewed as a sort of punishment, instead it should be viewed as fun.

"Fitness is so individual, but we are continually trying to develop programs to meet students' needs," said Dickens.

As for the future, Dickens would like to see a campus-wide concern for fitness which would include fitness testing.

"I would like to see the concept of 'campus wellness' get off the ground in the future," said Dickens. "It would be nice if we could provide testing for any students who wanted it, but at this point we have too few faculty and staff to handle such a load."



Former Basketball coach Mote Hils

relations with them, and they wanted us to go Division I also. We beat Akron (Ohio) four straight times. They went to the NCAA tournament this year."

"Division I is the only logical place to go. Look at the colleges in the area: UC, Xavier, UK, University of Dayton. People identify with big time basketball. The best kept secret in sports is who won the Division II and III tournaments."



Dr. Dickens (center with Mustache) instructs an aerobics class

Over the hump and into the summer
If you don't party hardy
You'll make it a Bummer



Have A Great Summer
the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

ENGLISH CLASSES in the best medical center of the Americas, safe cosmopolitan San Jose, Costa Rica. Established non-profit university medical school, full curriculum including all clinicals, over 2,500 bed modern medical center, American styled curriculum. Limited openings for North Americans. Loans available. July classes now being filled. M&C UACA-MED Application office: 1655 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard West Palm Beach, Florida 33412 305-683-6222

SUMMERTIME LEARNING AT NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Arts and Crafts

The ABC's of Commercial Art CE 202-01 J.B. Lauer - W, 5wks
7:00-9:00 p.m. 6/18-7/16
HH - FAC 420 \$30

The Basics of Oil Painting CE 210-01
Jim Alexander - M, 8 wks 6/9-7/28
6:30-9:00 p.m. HH - FAC 408 \$40

Intermediate Oil Painting CE 211-01
Jim Alexander - T, 6 wks 6/10-7/15
6:30-9:00 p.m. HH - FAC 408 \$35

Pastel Landscape Sketching CE 213-01
Jim Alexander - S, 4 wks 6/14-7/12
9:30-11:30 a.m. COV - HNH 202 \$30

Photography, Beginning CE 220-01
Cecelia Shoener - W, 6 wks 6/11-7/16
6:00-8:00 p.m. HH - NSC 423 \$35

Making Better Home Videos CE 223-01
Cecelia Shoener - M, 6 wks 6/9 - 7/14
7:00-9:00 p.m. HH - NSC 423 \$35

Night Photography CE 224-01
Cecelia Shoener - W, 6 wks 6/11-7/16
8:30-10:30 p.m. HH - NSC 423 \$35

Needlecrafts CE 231-01
Helen Melcher - R, 10 wks 6/12-8/14
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 125.00+
HH - AHC 208 \$40

Business and Money

Asset Management/Financial Planning
CE 300-01 Jerry Hatfield 7:00-9:00 p.m.
T & R, 2 wks 6/17,19,24,26
M & W, 2 wks 6/17,16,21,23
OC 1 - Fifth Street Center \$24

Fresh and Dried Floral Design
CE 240-01 Emma Robe - W, 6 wks
6/11-7/16 7:00-9:00 p.m. HH - NSC 317
\$30 (Supplies and materials are approximately \$50 and can be purchased from the instructor the first night of class.) Please bring a sharp knife.

Floral Decorating for Weddings
CE 242-01 Emma Robe - R, 4 wks
6/12-7/3 7:00-9:00 p.m.
HH - NSC 317 \$25

Stained Glass Windows Making
CE 250-01 Cliff Kennedy - R, 8 wks
6/12-7/31 7:00-9:00 p.m.
COV - D \$40

Modern Lutherie CE 900-01
William E. Conrad
M, 6:15-9:00 p.m. - Begins 6/9 (Ongoing)
S, 9:00-12:00 (noon) - Begins 6/14 (Ongoing)
COV - C-3 \$10.00 Per Class (Minimum purchase of classes required)

Computer Programming for Children
CE 511-01 Linda Arlinghaus
Ages 11-13 M,W,F, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
2 wks 6/9-6/20 HH BEP 271 \$35

Golf Camp for Youth CE 129-01
Ralph Landrum - R & F
First Session: June 12 and June 13 or
Second Session: June 19 & 20.
9:00-12:00 (noon) Ages 7-16
OC 3 - World of Sports \$20 (\$5.00 greens fee per class paid to the instructor.)

Materials:
Rosewood Guitar \$225.00+
Mahogany or Maple Guitar 125.00+
Maple Ukeleles 75.00+
— NO DISCOUNTS APPLY —

Computer Skills

Micro-Computer Literacy CE 510-01
David Manning - M, 6 wks 6/30-8/4
6:00-8:00 p.m. HH AC 5th Floor
Computer Lab \$45

Children's Classes

Swimming, Kids CE 106-01
Lori Wilson - Beginners, Ages 6-12
T & R 5 wks 6/17 - 7/17
9:20-10:05 a.m. HH - AHC Pool \$30

Swimming, Kids CE 103-01
Lori Wilson - Intermediate, Ages 6-12
T & R 5 wks 6/17 - 7/17
10:15-11:00 a.m. HH - AHC Pool \$30

Tennis, Kids CE 123-01 Lonnie Davis
M thru F 1 wk 7/21-7/25 4:00-5:30 p.m.
M thru F 1 wk 8/1-8/15 9:00-10:30 a.m.
HH - tennis courts \$25

Pre-School Water Acclimation
CE109-01 Lori Wilson
4 & 5 year olds M & W 5 weeks
6/16 - 7/16 10:15-11:00 a.m.
HH - AHC Pool \$30

Computer Programming for Children
CE 511-01 Linda Arlinghaus
Ages 11-13 M,W,F, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
2 wks 6/9-6/20 HH BEP 271 \$35
Diskette and materials are included in the cost.

Golf Camp for Youth CE 129-01
Ralph Landrum - R & F
First Session: June 12 and June 13 or
Second Session: June 19 & 20.
9:00-12:00 (noon) Ages 7-16
OC 3 - World of Sports \$20 (\$5.00 greens fee per class paid to the instructor.)

Swimming, Adults CE 100-01
Lori Wilson - M, R & S 5 wks
6/9 - 7/10 7:00-7:45 p.m.
HH - AHC Pool \$30

Tennis, Beginning CE 120-01
Lonnie Davis - T 5 wks 7/8-8/5
6:30-8:00 p.m. HH - tennis courts \$25

Tennis, Intermediate CE 121-01
Lonnie Davis, - R 5 weeks 7/10-8/7
6:30-8:00 p.m. HH-tennis courts \$25

Golf, beginning CE 130-01 WOS Staff
All classes 5 weeks
June Class - M, 5/28-6/23; T, 5/27-6/24;
W, 5/28-6/23; R, 5/29-6/26; 6:00-6:50
p.m. or 7:00-7:50 p.m.
July Class - M, 7/14-8/11; T, 7/15-8/12;
W, 7/16-8/13; R, 7/17-8/14; 6:00-6:50
p.m. or 7:00-7:50 p.m.

September Class - M, 9/1-9/29; T, 9/2-9/30;
W, 9/3-10/1; R, 9/4-10/2;
6:00-6:50 p.m. only
OC 3-World of Sports \$20 (\$3.00 greens fee per class paid to the instructor.)

Golf, Intermediate CE 131-01
WOS Staff
T, 5 wks 7/15-8/12 6:00-6:50 p.m.
R, 5 wks 7/17-8/14 7:00-7:50 p.m.
R, 5 wks 9/4-10/2 6:00-6:50 p.m.
OC 3 - World of Sports \$20 (\$3.00 greens fee per class paid to the instructor.)

Racquetball, Beginning CE 140-01
Daniel Henry - W 8 wks 6/18-8/6
7:00-8:00 p.m. (first class meets at 6:30 p.m.)
HH - AHC Racquetball courts. \$25

• New classes

Fitness and Recreation

SCUBA Diving CE 150-01
Richard Brinkman - T Classroom 6 wks
6/17-7/22 6:30-8:30 p.m.
R, Pool Time 6 wks 6/19-7/24
6:30-8:30 p.m. HH - AHC 151, Pool
\$60 (This fee does not include the cost of equipment and course kit. Phone (606) 572-5583 for details.)

Aerobics LTL 160-01 Christina Gillespie
T 10 wks 6/10-8/12 7:00-8:00 p.m.
HH - AHC Gymnastics Room \$30

Advanced Bridge CE 167-01
Jackie Swango 7:00-9:00 p.m. M, 5 wks
6/9-7/7 COV - HNH Library \$30

Summer Sports Sampler CE 190-01
Sue Roth - M and W 5 wks
6/9 - 7/9 7:00-8:00 p.m.
HH - AHC 151
\$30 plus minimal golf fee

Pet Care

Dog Care and Management CE 750-01
Kitty Pritchard - W, 6 weeks
6/18-7/23 7:00-8:00 p.m. \$30
OC 5 - Melody Manor Grooming Salon

KEY TO CODES AND FACILITIES

HH - Highland Heights

AC - Administrative Center
AHC - Albright Health Center
FAC - Fine Arts Center
LAC - Landrum Academic Center
NAC - Natural Science Center
UCV - University Center

COV - University College Campus

1401 Dixie Highway
Covington, KY
HNH - Hankins Hall
WBL - West Building
D - Building D
C-3 - Building C

OC - Off-campus Sites

OC 1 - Fifth Street Center
First Floor Conference Room
Fifth & Philadelphia
Covington, KY
OC 2 - Northern Kentucky State Vocational
Technical School
1025 Amsterdam, Park Hills, KY
OC 3 - World of Sports, Florence, KY
OC 4 - Northern Campbell State
Vocational Technical
Adjacent to NKU main campus
Campbell Drive, Highland Heights, KY
OC 5 - Melody Manor School of Dog Grooming
935 Monmouth Street, Newport, KY

Days of the Week

M - Monday R - Thursday
T - Tuesday F - Friday
W - Wednesday S - Saturday

Personal Development

Assertiveness Training CE 400-01
Nancy Parsley - T, 5 wks 6/10-7/8
7:00-9:00 p.m. HH LAC 404 \$30

GED Preparation CE 410-01
Jay Tucker - W, 12 wks 6/11-8/27
7:00-9:00 p.m. HH - NSC 524
\$50 (includes cost of test)

Yes, You Can Speedread CE 411-01
Margaret Stier - M and W 4 wks
7:00-9:00 p.m. COV - HNH 206
6/9-7/2 \$40

Studies Skills CE 412-01 Margaret Stier
M and W, 8/6-8/20 3 wks 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Class begins on Wed., 8/6
COV - HNH 206 \$35

Journaling Your Life CE 430-01
E. Jean Rogers and Judson E. Edwards
T, 7 wks 6/10-7/22 7:00-9:00 p.m.
COV - WBL #6 \$35

Sign Language CE 460-01
Barbra Haum - T, 7 wks 6/10-7/22
7:00-9:00 p.m. HH LAC 207 \$35

REGISTRATION

NKU COMMUNITY EDUCATION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Mail-In:

Accepted up to one week before class begins. Complete the registration form in this catalog.

Telephone:

Accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the day before class begins. Phone (606) 572-5583 or (606) 572-5602. Please have your Visa or Mastercard information ready.

In-Person:

Accepted until the day before class begins. Walk-in registration will be taken at the Office of Professional Development & Community Education, University College, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. See map for location.

Please Note:
Registration will not be taken in classes. Early registration is encouraged and will help ensure a place in the class of your choice.

Receipt of Payment

You are not officially registered for a course until payment has been received. If your registration is accepted one week before class begins, you will receive a green copy of the registration form to verify your enrollment. Please bring this form to your first class meeting. Albright Health Center courses require that you bring this form with you each time you attend class. If you register too late to receive enrollment verification by the first class, please indicate your registration date to your instructor.

Course Fees

Fees are indicated with course listing. Special fees and supply or equipment charges are not included in fee, unless noted. For some courses you will pay additional costs directly to the instructor.

Course Fee Discounts

You may be eligible for a tuition discount (course fee only) on Community Education courses. Those eligible for a discount are:

- ◆ Senior Citizens (65 years of age or older, proof of age required) - 50% discount per course.
- ◆ Active NKU Alumni Association members - 25% discount per session.
- ◆ Permanent, full, and part-time NKU faculty/staff - 20% discount per course.

Refunds

Fees will be refunded, minus a 15% processing charge, up to the day before class meets. No refunds will be made on or after the first day of class. If the University cancels a course, full refunds are provided.

Changes in Course Schedule

The University reserves the right to cancel any courses listed and to change classrooms, instructors, times and dates, as necessary.

Parking

Parking permits at the fee of \$5.00 are required for the Highland Heights and University College campuses. These are available at: Parking Office, Department of Public Safety, 533 Johns Hill Road, Highland Heights, or Public Safety Building, University College campus. For more information, phone (606) 572-5505. Parking regulations are enforced. If you do not display a parking permit on the car dash, your car will be ticketed.

For more information on courses and instructors, please the Office of Professional Development & Community Education at (606) 572-5583 or 572-5602, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

First Night Assistance on Weekdays

The Office of Professional Development & Community Education will be open the first night of each weekday class until 7:00 p.m. Phone (606) 572-5583 or 572-5602 for assistance in locating your class. Regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. A 24-hour answering machine will take your message when the office is closed.

Register
now for classes
beginning the weeks
of June 9 and June 16.

Community Education Registration Form
Northern Kentucky University
PLEASE PRINT

(Detach and mail)

Name _____ S.S.N. _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Day _____ Evening _____

Course No./Title	Location	Dates	Time	Fee
_____	_____	_____	_____	\$ _____
_____	_____	_____	_____	\$ _____
Total Amount \$ _____				

Please check form of payment: check, money order, charge, Visa, MasterCard

Charge information _____ Complete card number _____ Expiration date _____

Card holder's name _____ Signature _____

Check applicable fee discount (see REGISTRATION):
Senior citizen _____ (50% discount per course)
(Please send documentation of age 65 or over.)
NKU Alumni Association _____ (\$25 discount per session)
NKU Faculty/Staff _____ (20% discount per course)

Please make checks or money orders (no cash please) payable to: Northern Kentucky University.

Mail to: The Bursar - CE
Administrative Center 238
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, KY 41076

Life After Graduation

Alumni apply training to jobs

by Colleen Kelly
and Rosemary Hitzfield

At one time in your college career you have probably asked yourself, "what am I doing here?" Five months out of the year your eyes see only the crease of a textbook, you write enough papers to fill a large dumpster, and dine on cheese doodles and Diet Pepsi. All the while your social and economic status take a nose dive into the shallow end.

Frustrated? Convinced your life will be spent trying to walk up the down escalator? Well, you're not alone.

Many students have questioned whether or not a college education is worth all the effort and expense.

This article focuses on three people who have been in your shoes, they've lived through your nightmares and shared your frustrations.

Rebecca Sturm, a 1979 graduate of NKU and past president of the Alumni Association, is currently Director of the Cincinnati Office of the Thomas Archer Group, the public relations division of the Fohlgren & Swink Advertising Agency. Sturm, who joined the company in 1983, was formerly Assistant Director of Public Relations at Sive & Associates for four years.

Sturm is responsible for the overall operations of the office as well as client public relations. In charge of a full service agency, Sturm's duties include everything from client consultation and advising to preparing and implementing a comprehensive public relations plan. This can cover anything from writing and publishing newsletters and feature stories, to composing speeches and organizing special events. Sturm also supervises an account executive and coordinates accounts with other offices of the group. "Students should take advantage of internships if they possibly can...because nothing that you can learn in school can prepare you better than actually seeing what it's like."

Although she feels hands-on experience is very important, Sturm believes

that a college education is essential.

"I spend 60 to 70 percent of my time writing," said Sturm, "(therefore) it is essential to be able to write clearly."

Sturm, who holds a B.A. in mass communication and specialized in journalism, feels NKU prepared her very well to meet the demands of her job.

"It gave me some direction, honed my writing skills, my presentation skills, and my being involved in college activities led to my first job," Sturm said.

In testimony to her belief in education, Sturm is currently attending graduate classes and working on her Masters degree at NKU.

It was not until her junior year that Sturm's view of Northern began to change.

As a member of several campus organizations and student representatives of the communications department, Sturm said, "The more I became involved, the more I appreciated it (NKU)."

"Also," Sturm explained, "as I got into my upper level classes I began to appreciate the education. The more I realized what a good school Northern was, the more I wanted to contribute to it beyond graduation. Because of that I became a part-time faculty member—I wanted to give something back."

When queried about her advice to Northern students, Sturm emphasized performance.

"Real life is harder than school. You don't have the opportunity to correct mistakes many times... what you do you do at your best, and get it right the first time," said Sturm.

Goal setting is another thing Sturm strongly encourages, but she says, "take things a step at a time."

Success to Sturm means that, "more than anything you have to be happy with your life, with your job in particular, because it is such an important part of your life."

Another successful Northern alumnus is William Schumer, assistant vice president and director of marketing for Kentucky National Bank and Kentucky Bancorporation. A 1979 graduate in marketing with a minor in economics,

Schumer has held this position for the past year. Schumer is directly responsible for all internal and external marketing efforts for Kentucky National Bank of Kenton County and the Kentucky Bancorporation, a bank holding company.

Specifically his duties involve direct communication with the advertising agency concerning concept, production and media placement, and acting as a liaison with the bank affiliates to convey the corporation's overall marketing philosophy. Schumer is also presently involved in the sales and product knowledge training of employees.

Schumer came to choose a career in marketing quite by accident. When initial plans for law school began weighing heavily on his mind in his senior year in high school, Schumer decided he needed some advising. After taking a profile test, which determined his interests and abilities, Schumer was told he was best suited to a career as an attorney, a physician, or to the field of marketing. Said Schumer, "I knew an attorney or a physician was eight years (of education) and I said 'no way', so it was kind of a process of elimination."

As Schumer has discovered from his testing, there are certain skills that are important to pursuing a career in marketing. Of primary importance are organizational and verbal abilities.

"The skill to be able to put your thoughts into both written and verbal presentations is essential, to be able to express your ideas and have them understood," said Schumer.

Schumer's belief in a college education is two-fold. First, it better prepares you to get a job in the marketing industry. Said Schumer, "To gain a staff position in marketing, nine times out of ten you'll need the educational background." Secondly Schumer feels a degree in marketing helped him to sell or market himself to potential employers.

"With a degree in marketing, I feel I got a good overall education. I didn't have to specialize as an accountant or some other field. I could market myself as a salesman or a manager among other," Schumer explained.

In his present position Schumer says he needs a combination of education and experience, and is currently pursuing a

Masters degree at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Although Schumer feels Northern did a good job preparing him for his position, he emphasized the need for more practical experience.

Said Schumer, "If I had to rate it on a scale of one to ten I put it at seven, and I feel good about that because in my senior year at Northern I had a lot of simulation classes and it really put everything in perspective in terms of a real world situation. I feel if they would have had more simulation classes and got a little more away from the textbook

Schumer advises graduating students to pinpoint what they really want to do before sending out mass resumes.

Schumer recommends an advising interview with someone in your area of interest, so you can get first hand information about the field. For beginning students Schumer emphasized the importance of determining what you want to do "A.S.A.P."

Schumer adds, "Make sure you don't sell yourself short, and most important, to make sure you're a success today on the job, think of yourself positively. The confidence you have in yourself, you might not think people will pick up on it, but they will."

Another successful graduate is Stuart Suggs, a 1980 graduate from Northern said, a main problem he sees with college graduates who enter their first job is their concern with, "always thinking of getting ahead rather than thinking of using teamwork...when you work for a company you are part of a big team and you have to work well with other people to be successful."

Suggs graduated from Northern with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and a minor in mathematics. Suggs is employed by the Central Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Asked about what advice he would offer to those who plan on graduating, Suggs replied, "education gives you the background to build on and that's the key to life, something to build on...you just have to set your goals relatively high and do the best job you can do"

Suggs is currently a graduate student at Northern working toward his masters.

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Life After Graduation

Hot jobs bring big bucks Optometrists eyeing \$50,000; pilots \$75,000

by Rosemary Hitzfield

With the economy as unstable as a roller-coaster, the job market is tight. But some industries are booming and offer great career possibilities.

Take, for example, the dramatic impact of high technology on the job market. Its effect is so widespread that most workers will be expected to be knowledgeable about some aspect of high technology.

The fields expected to have the most impact in the 90s, according to *U.S. News & World Report*, include:

Accounting: accountants will be needed to help others with tax matters.

Cable Television: As more consumers seek alternative television programming, the cable industry will grow.

Engineering: Since engineers design almost everything, there will be a need for them in our ever-developing world.

Health: As the health field rapidly expands, job opportunities in almost every area abound.

Telecommunications: As we move toward developing new ways to communicate, many companies will need pro-

fessionals to research, engineer and produce the requisite technology.

Word Processing: Those with good typing, vocabulary and grammar skills will be most marketable in the future.

The following is a list of the 15 hottest careers that pay well and have a future.

1. Investment Banker
Estimated average, including bonuses: \$100,000
National average: \$40,000 - \$50,000

2. Physician
National Average: \$100,000
Director of Pathology: \$157,000
Radiologist: \$145,200
Anesthesiologist: \$142,900

3. Securities Trader
Average income, including bonuses: \$60,000 - \$100,000
National Average: \$35,000 - \$45,000

4. Securities Salesperson
National Average: \$60,000 - \$90,000
Institutional Sales: \$150,000

5. Airline Pilot
National Average: \$75,000
Captain with international routes on major airline: \$120,000

6. Dentist
National Average: \$65,900
Dental specialists: \$75,500

7. Financial Planner
Estimated national average: \$50,000 - \$55,000

8. Lawyer
National Average: \$52,000
Partner at large firm average: \$193,310
Corporate attorney: \$85,000

9. Optometrist
National Average: \$50,000
Federal Government Average: \$28,500

10. Auctioneer
National Average, estimated: \$40,000 - \$50,000

11. Chiropractor
National Average: \$44,000

12. Securities Analyst
National Average, estimated: \$40,000 - \$45,000

13. Veterinarian
National Average: \$40,555
Private Practice 46,644

14. Astronomer
National Average, federal government: \$44,000

15. Podiatrist
National Average: \$40,000*
Private Practice: \$75,000

16. Product Manager
National Average, estimated: \$30,000 - \$50,000
Senior V.P. marketing: \$75,000-\$675,000

17. Physician
National median: \$38,300
Ph.Ds in private industry: \$43,000

18. Economist
National Average, business economists: \$38,000
National Average, government: \$34,500

19. Health Services Administrator
National Average: \$35,000
Chief Administrator, large hospital: \$150,000

20. Anthropologist
National Average: \$34,800

What are you going to do with those unsold Books?

Sell them at the Student Government Book Exchange

Buy and Sell

August 21, 22, 25 and 26
from 9-3 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

Pick up your money and unsold books

August 27, 28, and 29
from 9-3 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

University Center Room 108



12 delights enhance NKU

by Kim Colley

I am faced, for a change, with the arduous task of selecting the best aspects of NKU, the Greater Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky community, and life therein.

As most probably realize, this is a rather unusual state of affairs for me, being the *Northerner's* cynic-at-large. However, there are quite a few things (12 to be exact) for people in this college and area to be proud of.

Best campus service: the Health Center. Despite the fact that there are no indoor tennis courts, the Health Center is a great place to jog, play basketball, check out the guys, go swimming, play raquetball, check out the guys, work out on weights, and check out the guys.

An additional plus is that it's open late at night, giving us in the dorms someplace to go beside Skyline. (The bar not the restaurant. That other Skyline deserves no mention in the best column.)

Best living quarters: the dorms. Admittedly, for on-campus bests, the choice in this category is not extensive, but it beats camping out in the Box. Each wing has a kitchen, each floor has a bathroom (indoor plumbing at least), and every room has a fridge.

Plus, since Dr. Boothe's arrival, a new leniency in the rules has swept the wings. No longer is a resident drawn and quartered for failing the white glove test. Gone are the mind scanners which can tell if that's a beer you're hiding behind your back. Why, only last week a friend of mine was let go with only a simple tar-and-feathering after she put up a poster with tape instead of Sticky Tack.

Best lounge: Nunn Hall, third floor. Don't tell the law students I told you this, but its great up there. There are clean tables, vending machines, change machines, a TV, and a microwave! I must

warn you, (a law student just come in and is forcing me to write this!), there is a \$500 membership fee to be allowed in, with dues of \$50 a month.

Best college hangout: Skyline. It's close, it's cheap and if you get too wasted you can walk back to the dorms. If you don't live there and don't know anyone who does, just sleep on one of the couches in the West Commons. (You did not heat that from me.)

Best reason for cheering: the Lady Norse. Not only do these women have talent, they have dignity and style as well. This isn't a put-down to the other teams, but watch these women, folks. They can teach us all a thing or two.

Best architecture: call me crazy, put a gun to my head and pull the trigger, but I love the Fine Arts building. Landrum, Natural Science, etc., are just cubes. They're examples of modernism taking the easy way out. But Fine Arts is a building of exciting shapes and contours, inside and out, and the Main Stage theatre is exquisite.

Some might argue that Steely Library is beautiful in its own right, but that's only because of that one sloping glass wall. The architect probably added that as an afterthought, ashamed of his own lack of originality.

Best sun spot: the Steely Library roof. I know I just knocked the building, but that's a great place to watch the rays and check out the guys below.

Best dressed students: the Chase people. I know a great outcry has just arisen from the sororities, but it's the truth. Most of the law students I've seen, (and I've seen more than I care to), somehow manage to make even a T-shirt and jeans look classy. Beats me how they do it.

Best reason for skipping class: Eden Park in the spring. I love it up there!

Granted, the view is not first rate, but the lake, the walks, the Krohn Conservatory, and the museum are fantastic. And if you get tired of being arround all that leafy green stuff, it's just a minute from Mt. Adams, which brings me to my next subject.

Best neighborhood: you guessed it. Great restaurants, great bars, great architecture and great views. The people are a bit too full of themselves, but that can be said for any neighborhood. I'd be proud to if I lived in such a bastion of Yuppiedom. It beats the more highbrow neighborhoods of Hyde Park, Ft. Thomas and Indian Hill by virtue of what it lacks: gobs of teenagers and children. Though having just recently left that state myself, (despite what others might say), I am not overfond of yardapes. I remember too well how monstrous I was.

Best chili: Dixie. I will make no compromises here. I will say this, though—Dixie has been around since 1929, Skyline (that dreaded name) since '49. That indicates that Skyline has yet to achieve the wisdom and skill that can produce a truly great chili.

Best radio station: WBLZ. The nest of unrecalcitrant old-time rockers that lurk in the shadows of NKU are probably dropping in shock at this statement, but it's true. WEBN has lost its punch, Q102 and 96Rock are for teenagers (overgrown and otherwise), and don't even talk to me about Warm 98. All the really sophisticated people at NKU listen to 'BLZ. The ones that don't are those that still think tails are "in."



Dr. Robert Lily listens to a taped version of 'BLZ



NKU students in ballet class practicing their art in the dance room in the Fine Arts Building

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Call TSgt. Tony Collins at 772-5810.

AIR FORCE

Worst of NKU

Dregs of campus life mercilessly exposed

by Steve Olding

When I came to NKU three years ago, I felt that I had made a good choice. I still do. For the most part Northern has provided me with an opportunity to learn and grow as an individual. There are, however, a number of things (some small, some not so small) that have bothered me

Several chinks in the armor, several cracks in the cement (excuse the pun) structure we call Northern Kentucky University. As a writer for the *Northerner* I also get a large amount of input from fellow students. I therefore feel quite able (if not qualified) to present the worst of NKU.

First, Worst Campus Attraction: The winner and still champ, "The Box", the multi-thousand-dollar unpolished structure in the middle of campus. The story goes that the artist was so upset over the reaction that he received from Northern officials that he refused to finish the piece. The story is almost as funny as the end result: it is often mistaken for a garbage dumpster.

Worst place on campus to take a break: The Steely Library's second-floor lounge. Always crowded and noisy, the vending machines are coin eaters and there is always the noise of ongoing typewriters. In short, a most unpleasant way to spend your free time between classes.

Worst Dressed: They come out the moment the sun begins to shine and temperatures rise. You know what I'm talking about, the multi-colored t-shirts, the flowered shorts, the sun glasses, the little bottle of Coppertone in the pockets: the sun worshippers. C'mon gang, you would think you were still on spring break vandalizing some poor Florida motel. Summer clothes are fine, but some of those outfits would give Herb Tarlie the

willies. Do us all a favor and keep your Magnum P.I. dud a little closer to home.

Worst Administrative Decision: The excuses flowed like a spring from Northern officials when questions began concerning Northern's decision to close Nunn Drive for road construction. Certain officials even laughed at the concerns of those who "want to keep their little country road (Johns Hill) the same." Furthermore, despite a three week over run, the road construction is still not complete and breaks in the pavement are already beginning to show.

Hopefully further road construction will be done during the good weathered and less busy summer months.

Worst Campus Controversy: This entire episode over Skyline and Skyline chili has gotten way out of hand. I'm sorry my superior, Ms. Colley, even brought it up. Confidentially, Empress is the best.

Worst NKU weather-related condition: Wind. When God said "Let there be wind" he probably had Northern's location in mind. Unless you like to fly kites, the windy conditions on this campus can cause major irritations. I've actually seen several students who were slight of build and wearing baggy pants lifted off the ground by a strong gust of wind that ballooned their trousers.

Worst Time of Year for NKU Students: Pre-registration. It sneaks up on students with little warning and turns their subsequent days into ones of worried torture. Sorry NKU, but 10 days is simply not enough for most students to get proper advising on class choices, consider upcoming work schedules, select classes and concentrate on ongoing projects. I wish I had a quarter for every time I heard a student complain about pre-registration. What do students want? Just a little more time. May I suggest a three-week period instead of 10 days?



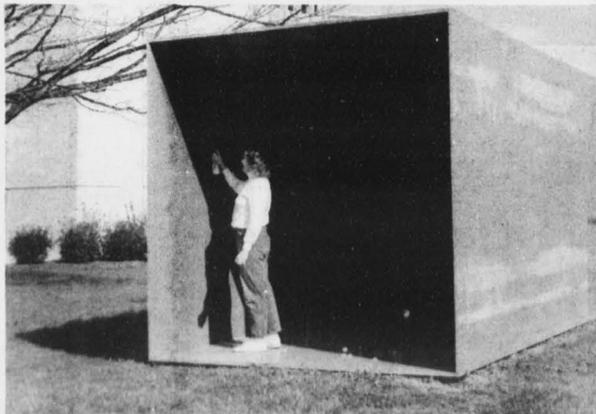
The scene in December 1985. Not much has changed in six months. Maybe one lane will be finished by August.

Worst Student Hangout: Burgundys. So overrun with high school kids that they could be serving lollipops instead of drinks. Simply a waste of time and effort in trying to find a parking spot for it. Most people will have a better time staying home and watching cable TV.

And finally, **Worst Column in this year's Northerner:** It's hard not to look at this poor excuse for a "worst" column and say, "that Olding is a real jerk, where's the tar and feathers?" But I hope that you the reader will take this article in the spirit that it was intended; for fun. Well, maybe not the chili deal...

Northern Lifestyles is a publication of spring semester's Copy Editing class and is affiliated with *The Northerner*.

Brad Scharlott Chris Burns
Adviser Editor



Rosemary tidying up the NKU masterpiece. What a fabulous work of art. Rumor has it something is buried beneath it.

MAY 8

Ascension



Ascension Thursday
Holy Day

Mass at 12:15 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

**Student Government would like
to congratulate the
NKU Graduating Seniors**



**And they wish Everyone
a Great Summer Break!!!!!!**