

# THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University  
Monday, January 23, 1984

## Northern among Olympic performance research sites

by Tom Gamble  
Managing Editor

Northern Kentucky University, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University have been designated as research sites for 1984 Summer Olympic athletes, in conjunction with the Cincinnati Sportsmedicine and Orthopaedic Center.

A formal announcement will be made Tuesday morning at One Lytle Place in Cincinnati, said Dr. Michael Gray, director of Northern's physical education department performance laboratory.

First disclosure of the research at Northern was made in a copyright story in *The Kentucky Post*.

The three sports tentatively scheduled to be researched at Northern are soccer, volleyball and swimming and diving, Gray said, though it appears the emphasis will be on soccer.

The researchers will begin this week to survey the conditioning and training programs of the nation's top 20 colleges in volleyball and soccer. Criteria for the choice of schools were the quality and continuity of the programs.

The Greater Cincinnati research force is the ninth chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee, Gray said.

"We were named as a model research site," Gray said, "which means that we are the top of the pack, in my opinion."

"Other universities will come here to see how we're doing it. We're the perfect or ideal program. That puts the monkey on our back."

The research will help coaches and trainers develop better conditioning programs with an emphasis on preventing injuries.

Northern was selected to be part of the analysis consortium because of its expertise in sportsmedicine research.

Two years ago, Northern gained national recognition for being the first

school to experiment on the effects of a type of acid on long-distance runners.

So when Dr. Frank Noyes, director of Cincinnati Sportsmedicine and Orthopaedic Center, began to formulate the idea of the Olympic testing consortium, he contacted Northern, Gray said.

"He needed to get people to make the whole package complete," Gray said. "We had the people to cover."

"We were in the right place at the right time."

To coordinate the program, the university provided Gray with enough money to hire a full-time research assistant and a part-time secretary.

The research assistant, Jim Young, was an instructor at Northern last year, Gray said. Greg Valentine, a graduate assistant, will test volleyball and basketball shoes for their ability to absorb shock. No money has been allocated to pay Valentine.

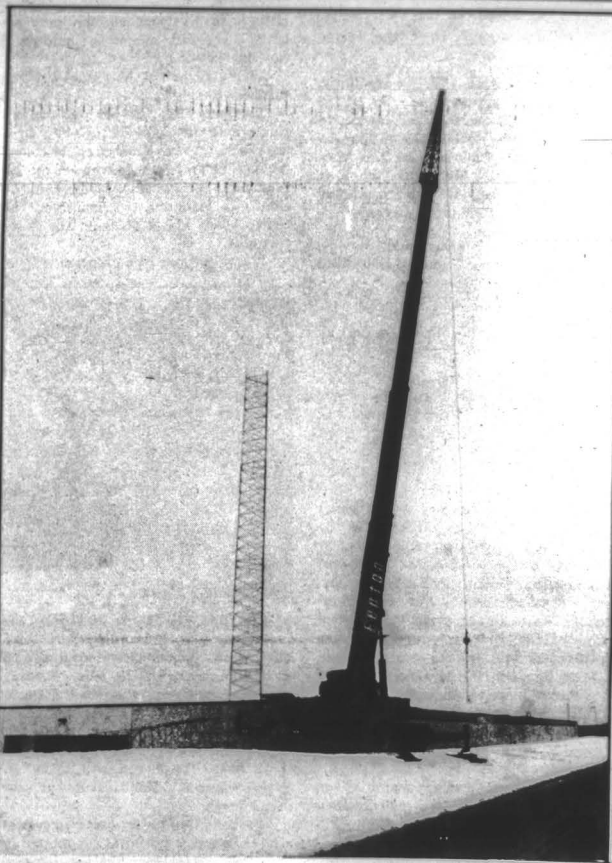
One study will relate to volleyball players. Tests will be conducted on the effects of different types of playing surfaces on the knees and ankles, Gray said.

A conference of nationally recognized soccer coaches were scheduled to visit Northern earlier today to be introduced to possible conditioning programs for their athletes.

The list includes Gene Edwards, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation; the coach of the Olympic soccer team; the national team coach; the national youth team coach; and the Olympic soccer team physician.

"We will show what we can do as researchers that applies to sports," Gray said Sunday. "On the other hand, they can tell us what they need and we can develop a middle ground."

"We will convince them of our expertise to make performance better. The obvious result is that they will send their athletes here [for the Olympic program]."



### Going up...

Construction has begun on the transmitting tower for the new campus radio station, WNKU. The station will have a 14-kilowatt direc-

tional signal, which will be able to be picked up on the FM dial sometime in March or April.

## Chase accepted by national law school association

by Karen Merk  
Editor

Chase Law School has come of age. With the recent acceptance into the selective American Association of Law Schools, Chase joins a society of the best law schools in the country.

Chase Dean William Jones said

membership in AALS carries more prestige than accreditation by the American Bar Association, which Chase also holds.

Membership in AALS is granted to a more select group of schools, Jones said. The American Bar Association merely requires that its accredited schools meet certain minimum standards. The AALS

requires higher quality programs.

And, Jones pointed out, the school must demonstrate a capacity for continuing that high quality.

The process for acceptance into the organization is a long, involved one. In Chase's case, it took two years.

The school must be inspected by a committee dispatched by the associa-

tion, which makes a report and votes whether to recommend the school to the AALS executive committee.

The executive committee, in turn, reviews the school, and reports to the full "house of representatives" of the organization.

See CHASE, page 4

## Decision on fee increase rests with President Boothe

by Karen Merk  
Editor

Student Government President Scott Wurster presented an alternative Friday to Dr. Leon Boothe, suggesting that the wording be changed on a recom-

mendation to raise the student incident fee.

The recommendation currently states that fees will be increased by \$10 a semester, making the total cost for students \$60 a year, instead of the present \$40. President Boothe rejected Stu-

dent Government's previous recommendation that the increase be limited to \$5.

Wurster suggested the wording be changed to suggest an increase of "not more than \$10 a semester." This would allow the fee to be set later, after the university budget is more defined.

Wurster said the problem with setting the increase now is that the university might not need all the money generated by the increase.

"There's no doubt the university

See FEES, page 4

# Christmas drive succeeds, partly due to NKU

by Karen Merk  
Editor

Brighton Center is in the people business.

Members of the NKU community, with their support of the 1983 Christmas gift drive, helped the center help the poor by donating more than 750 gifts and about \$250, said the Rev. Anne Eason, United Methodist campus minister. The response was almost double that of the 1982 drive, she said.

Sponsors of Northern's drive were the United Campus Ministry, Delta Zeta sorority and ROTC.

Mark Koenig, supervisor of family services at Brighton Center, said Northern's involvement in the program made a big difference in the number of families who could be served.

"It's unbelievable how much this has helped," Koenig said.

This year, 266 families received aid through the drive. Most, Koenig said, are people who have turned to the center for help before, "people who are on the financial edge, or have fallen over the side." In addition to donations, the center spent about \$600 on the drive this year.

The Christmas gift program is only one of many services provided by

Brighton Center.

"We're kind of a clearing house for problems," Koenig said. "If people don't know where to turn, they call us."

Among the divisions of Brighton Center, which serves primarily Campbell Countians, are a runaway shelter, housing and mortgage counseling, employment services and training, and juvenile court diversion, which develops work projects for troubled teens to keep them out of jail.

The center also has a community organization branch, which allows the poor to voice their common concerns to local government.

About 30 people work at the center. Koenig said he would be glad to talk to anyone who might also be interested in donating time.

People who are helped by the center sometimes come back bearing thanks, Koenig said.

One woman in particular touched his heart. Very poor, she needed the center earlier last year and they helped her.

One day during the Christmas season, she came to Koenig's office with an envelope.

"Thank you for helping me," the woman told Koenig. "I want you to give this to a needy family for Christmas."

The envelope contained \$2.

## Parr chosen as finalist

by Christy Board  
Staff Writer

Nineteen-year-old Stephanie Parr of Bellevue is one of five finalists in the Kentucky Derby Queen competition.

Parr, a sophomore at NKU, will participate in the Kentucky Derby Festival, held April 26 through May 6 at Churchill Downs in Louisville. On the final day of the festival, one of the five princesses will win the title of Derby Queen by a spin of the wheel.

Parr will spend ten days, with all expenses paid, at the festival. He job is to convey Northern's student attitudes toward their achievements and activities.

"I've never had an opportunity to go to the Derby before so I'm really looking forward to it," Parr said. "This is a whole new experience for me."

This year is the first time NKU has participated in the pageant. Organizations on campus were given the opportunity to nominate a candidate to be NKU's representative. Parr was nominated by the Physical Sciences Club.

On Nov. 15 a panel of six judges selected Parr to represent Northern in the semi-finals. Pam Taylor, one of the judges on the panel, said that the girls were rated on appearance, poise, involvement in campus activities, and their responses to the questions asked.

"I think they were just looking for someone to be a good representative of the school," Parr said.



Stephanie Parr

On Dec. 19 Parr went to the preliminaries in Louisville where three out-of-state judges interviewed the 26 girls nominated for the title. She was one of five chosen to go to the Derby Festival.

"I think the judges were mainly trying to find out what we were made of," Parr said. The queen will make appearances around Kentucky and at other horse races.

Parr is majoring in communications and English, concentrating on public relations and technical writing. Her goal is to get a job at a large company where she can combine her writing skills with a Public Relations position.

She is a sports writer for *The Northern*, co-editor of the literary publication *Collage*, and a member of NKU's Tennis Team. Sports, gourmet cooking, calligraphy, and writing are her main interests. Parr models for Wendy's Bridal Salon and has recently made a commercial for them.

The only unfortunate thing is that the festival is to take place during finals week. Parr plans to make arrangements with professors but is not sure how cooperative they will be.

## Carrier current delayed

Delivery problems have forced the delay of the extension of WRFN to the dorms.

Originally scheduled to begin airing in January the delay has pushed back the grand opening until late February.

"The entire system can be wired in only one day," said Program Director Dave Lemmox. "The initial operations will depend completely upon the delivery of the equipment."

The carrier current, as the extension is called, will not make WRFN a fully

constituted radio station, but more like an extended public address system. Still, Lemmox said that this will be a great service for dorm students. He has extended on-air hours to 7 a.m. until midnight. The new frequency tentatively will be located at 1810 on the AM dial. However, WRFN will not be picked up outside the dorms, Lemmox said.

Lemmox also feels the station has a very bright future, despite WNKU, a 14 kilowatt FM station, scheduled to begin operations in April.

## Senior wins accounting organization essay contest

Pamela Walton is winner of Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Honorary Society's student essay contest. Walton, an accounting major, will graduate in May, 1984.

Walton's essay, "The Study and Evaluation of Internal Accounting Control and the SEC Proposal," will be published in the spring edition of the Nu Kappa Alpha Newsletter, a student

newsletter printed each semester for accounting students, faculty and alumni.

A special board of students and faculty selected Walton's essay from more than 50 entries.

Entries were judged on substantive handling of the subject, student research, writing style, understanding of major issue of the subject and reader interest/motivation.

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# Women's Center would help women and men

by Joanne O'Halloran  
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University may soon have the first comprehensive Women's Center in the area. The establishment of this center is pending approval by President Leon E. Boothe.

The idea for the Women's Center was first introduced two years ago by Billie Brandon, assistant professor of business administration, and Dr. Susan Kissel, assistant professor of literature.

The proposal was drawn up and brought to Bill Lamb, dean of students, who, together with Cynthia Dickens, executive assistant for student affairs, formed a committee to look into the proposal. Now, two years later, the proposal has been submitted to Vice President Gene Scholes and Budget Director Dennis Taulbee for their perusal.

Student Government has endorsed the proposal by a one-vote margin. The Faculty Senate also voted in favor of it, 28 to 5. It is now pending with Staff Congress.

The proposal, Brandon said, will be presented to Boothe at the end of the month.

There is a Women's Crisis Center in Northern Kentucky, but this only meets a certain type of problem, Brandon said. The Women's Center would cater to a wider range of problems for men and women on campus and in the community. The center, says Brandon, will be a referral center for other organizations.

"It will coordinate other organizations already in existence on campus and will also serve as a coalescing force in the community," she said.

Men, it is proposed, will be encouraged to actively participate in the center. This has been achieved successfully at the University of Cincinnati, where a Women's Center is already in existence. Men participate in panel discussions, seminars and aid in running the library there.

"Men, too, have to deal with problems such as rape, harassment, and dealing with women's roles today in the work force. No man's life can be untouched by this kind of violence [rape]. The center can help them deal with these problems," said Beth Perkins, an instructor of philosophy at Northern and at the University of Cincinnati.

Perkins, who is actively involved in

the center at UC and is on the committee to draft the final proposal here at Northern, strongly encourages the establishment of the center at Northern.

She feels that the women's center can help eliminate many of the problems that make it impossible women, who constitute the majority of Northern's enrollment, to continue their studies. The center, Perkins points out, could help counteract this present loss of revenue to the university from the loss of male and female students.

The cost of the Women's Center is estimated at \$50,000. This would include the installation of three full-time

positions: a director, an assistant director and a secretary. Operating expenses also would be a part of this budget.

Brandon sees the center as being a source of revenue for the university by drawing potential students to the campus who might not come otherwise, and helping to keep them here. She also predicts that "in five years the center will be self-supporting."

The center would be located in a central, easily accessible location, and would consist of an office area, a conference room and a reading library/study area.

## No form doesn't mean don't pay

If you haven't received your income tax package by now, you probably won't receive one this year, the Internal Revenue Service says, but you still have to file a return.

Tax packages are mailed each year shortly after the December holidays, and are received by most taxpayers during the first two weeks of January or earlier. Due to the postage costs involved, tax packages only receive limited forwarding. Those that cannot be delivered as addressed are not forwarded outside of local carrier routes, IRS explains.

Some taxpayers wait well into February hoping that their tax packages will still arrive in the mail. Although tax packages are very helpful in filing Federal Tax Returns, especially because they contain computerized peel-off address labels and coded envelopes, these items are not absolutely necessary to file a return.

Taxpayers who do not receive tax return forms in the mail may obtain forms from many libraries, banks, post offices, IRS offices, or by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-1040.

## Career corner

## A place to turn for advice

What careers are available to someone with my major?

How can I find a part-time job?

How do I write a resume?

How can I get some experience in my field before I graduate?

What companies hire people with my background?

What's the starting salary in my career field?

If you cannot answer these questions, do you at least know where to go to get the necessary information? At Northern Kentucky University the place to go for career counseling and advice, information on cooperative education, part-time and summer job listings, job search assistance, and career placement services is the Career Development Center.

Located in UC 320, the Career Development Center offers an integrated and complete program of career services for NKU students. All of its activities and programs are designed to help students learn about themselves and the world of work and to combine this knowledge in making an intelligent career decision.

CDC has something to offer every Northern student. Whatever your career concerns or questions may be, there is a part of our program to help you whether you are a freshman or senior, part-time or full-time student, history, accounting or undeclared major.

Sooner or later (and sooner is better than later) when you are ready to deal with the questions we posed at the start, stop by the Career Development Center or call 572-5680 to schedule an appointment with one of our counselors.

"Career Corner" is a new bi-weekly feature of *The Northerner*. Written by

the Career Development Center, "Career Corner" will focus on a variety of career-related topics. CDC welcomes your suggestions or ideas for future issues.



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## CHASE continued from page one

If the house of representatives (composed of one representative from each member school) accepts the school, it is in.

"The faculty, students and staff worked hard for this," Jones said. "It is quite an honor to be voted into the association."

Jones said last year's self-study and the ensuing improvements in Chase's programs "very definitely" had an affect on the acceptance.

"We're providing quality education," Jones said, "and that's what it's all about."

One important ramification of the AALS membership is the quelling of talk around the state about closing Chase.

The talk began a couple of years ago, when a report commissioned by the state Council on Higher Education stated that one of the state's law schools should be closed.

Chase, the newest and smallest of the

three (the other two are at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville), was the obvious target.

Jones said one of the things frequently mentioned in attempts to make a case for closing Chase was that UK and U of L were members of the AALS, while Chase wasn't.

"I don't think there is a problem in our law school continuing," Jones said. "We'll continue to maintain the quality of our program."

## FEES continued from page one

needs money," Wurster said, "but there's no real way to tell yet what the legislature is going to do on funding."

"There is no way to tell how much money the university is going to be getting."

So, Wurster concludes, if the wording of the recommendation to the Board of Regents is changed, the amount of the increase can be fixed later, when the 1984 budget is more

definite.

Wurster said the \$10 a semester increase is designed to offset expected shortfalls in revenue for next year, and to help defray the cost of operating the A.D. Albright Health Center, which is scheduled to open in April.

At an extra \$20 a student, the increase could generate as much as \$150,000 when one figures on a 10,000-student population, including

part-time and graduate students.

"Even if they don't need it," he said, "that money will still be there, and nobody is going to propose a reduction."

Wurster said Student Government disagrees with the principle of the increase, more than the increase itself.

"Ten dollars may seem piddly, but it's not, because it establishes a precedent that every time the university needs money it goes to the students' pockets."

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Priority is given to high school graduates entering their freshman year and to those students majoring in engineering, chemistry, physics, math, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-law, and other selected sciences.

Applications are issued directly to students and are available after Feb. 1, 1984. Inquiries and requests should be directed to: Loisteen Woods, administrative assistant to the George E. Johnson Educational Fund, Johnson Products Company, 8522 S. Lafayette, Chicago, IL, 60620.

## MARRIED COUPLES' DEDUCTION

Two-earner couples who file a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income of the lesser earning spouse. The maximum deduction for 1983 is \$3,000.



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# SG president's recommendation should be considered carefully

Much is at stake in the deliberations over whether to raise the student incidental fee by 50 percent next year.

The students stand to lose \$20 a year. The administration stands to gain about \$150,000 a year.

Our president, Dr. Leon Boothe, stands to gain the appreciation of his budget director. But he risks losing the respect of many students, who do not believe the increase is necessary or appropriate, and who feel their voice is not being heard by the Eighth Floor.

But most important, the administration risks establishing a sad, unfair precedent: dipping into the students' pockets every time the university has a revenue shortfall.

## Karen Merk

After having tuition raised by 14 percent over the next two years, students grumbled. But I predict they will grumble louder when they find they're being hit for more bucks, this time, we're told, to help underwrite the cost of a building many of us will never use.

It's not so much the money, which, granted, probably won't break anyone. It's the feeling of "Here we go again," that is so distressing.

The problem is, no one knows yet how much money the university will get from the state for the next biennium, and how much from the

private sector. These two important sources of revenue must be taken into account before a fee increase is levied on students — it is only fair.

For, as Student Government President Scott Wurster pointed out, the university might come out of the General Assembly with more money than it expects. Students, though, would still have to pay a fee that is unnecessarily high.

I believe Dr. Boothe would be wise to consider Wurster's suggestion: change the wording of the recommendation to the Board of Regents to: "an increase in the incidental fee *not to exceed* \$10." This will give the university a chance to evaluate its budget for next year — a chance to see how necessary it really will be to ask students to fork over more money.

## THE 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 writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.

## Only one Psycho

To the editor:

In the last issue of *The Northerner* there was an article concerning the disappearance of Psycho, the Tau Kappa Epsilon pig. Certainly there must be news much more worthy of this precious newspaper space or, for that matter, funnier stories.

Anyway, it is our opinion that all TKE's are pigs and that there is only one REAL psycho. Right, mother?

The Norman Bates Fan Club  
Hunter S. Hoffercker, president

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

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

BOY,  
THIS NEWS  
IS SURE  
GONNA HELP  
ME SLEEP  
BETTER  
TONIGHT...



## LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

# President, VP may head to Boston on student \$

Being a younger member of the university community, I often consult a very experienced character who lives down the hall when I need to know something about matters of student interest. He seemed just a little frustrated the other day when I knocked at his door...

"Ah! Young Hon, do come in! You have caught me at a most perplexing moment."

"Oh?"

"Yes. I have just left a meeting with Mr. McMain, the vice president of our venerable Student Government, at which we discussed the impending raise in student incidental fees at this university."

"But what..."

"You must understand, of course, that the present student administration avowedly opposes this increase in fees. In fact, Mr. McMain has assured me that our representatives are doing everything they can to waylay this increase."

"Well, then,..."

"But that brings us to the most perplexing point. This student administration is, on one hand, opposing this increase in fees, and, on the other

## Marcus E. Hon

hand, making arrangements to spend a fair amount of these funds on an all-expense paid trip to the beautiful city of Boston."

"But, who..."

"Why none other than our illustrious and generous President, Mr. Scott C. Wurster, and the vice president, Mr. Keith McMain. One must admit that a week-end in Boston is a very appealing proposition, but I must conscientiously question this use of the students' funds."

"But surely..."

"Oh yes, they will be attending a national conference on voter registration. In fact, Student Government presidents from all across the nation will be in attendance."

"Well, then..."

"But we must also consider that this conference is being co-sponsored by a certain United States Student

Association, which is an organization of very questionable repute. It is, it

would seem, a radical, leftist organization which would seek to promote both socialist and communist principles."

"But how can you..."

"Oh, I know this, my young friend, because they have, in the past, promoted students tours of 'The New Nicaragua' and 'Cuba on Spring Break.' This alone is reason to wonder if this conference will not just be used as a forum for leftist ideas. Should this student body subsidize that?"

"I see uh..."

"Doesn't it make you wonder that they would not hold a national conference of this sort in a location closer to the center of our nation? I, myself, attended a student leadership conference two years ago on behalf of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. This conference was held in Lincoln, Nebraska, which may not be as exciting a city as Boston, but we were there for the purpose of working and learning. I should think it more wise to hold the national conference in

a location which would be more equitably distant from all universities. It makes me wonder if this is not just a bogus excuse for student administrators from across the nation to appropriate student funds for a junket to the East Coast."

"Surely they..."

"I also must question the necessity of paying for vice president McMain to attend this conference for Student Government presidents. Is there an ulterior motive for this? And do not forget that if Mr. Wurster and Mr. McMain want to learn about registering voters, they might simply ask the local political parties for assistance. This very economical approach would allow them to fight against fee increases on this campus with the knowledge that they, themselves, are not wasting this very money."

"That would seem..."

"Yes, it is pitiful that our representatives would use our money in such a self-gratifying manner, but, it would seem, this is the case at every level of government in our country — even our own venerable student legislature."

With my apologies to Mr. Gephart.

# Many readers respond to 'Day After' challenge

[Editor's note: The day after "The Day After," The Northerner issued a challenge to the university community to send us their feelings on the nuclear arms race and nuclear war. What follows are some of the responses we received in the ensuing weeks. As we promised, we will send the letters to President Reagan.]

President Reagan:

The most awesome experience I've ever had occurred on July 1, 1982, when my son, Bradley Michael, was born. My husband and I brought a new life into the world. That is why I'm writing to you today. I long to have my son grow up in a safe community, nation and world, but my desire will not be satisfied until the nuclear arms race is brought to a quick halt.

As others have already done, I admonish you to review once again the dangers of the nuclear bomb, and then end this unnecessary race by signing a pact with Russia and initiating a series of negotiations.

...We are only defeating ourselves if we allow the nuclear arms race to continue, because if and when we declare war on Russia, we are essentially declaring war on ourselves. It is our responsibility to preserve the world for our children and future generations.

— Barb Theiss

President Reagan:

...The nuclear arms race is one that I am against. There is no reason to keep

building up the arms. Who cares if we have more, or if the Russians have more? All it takes is one to destroy everything.

If I may, I would like to make a comparison that has been used before: I'm in a room filled with gasoline with another person. I have two packs of matches and he has four. It doesn't matter who has more, but instead, who strikes first.

The object is to get rid of nuclear weapons instead of using them. Right now we have to stop building our defense and start to dispose of our weapons along with the Russians.

— Arleen Frey

To the President of the United States of America:

I see no sense in continuing production of nuclear armaments. I think that the world can be blown up enough times that we don't need any more deterrents. It is ridiculous to even think that a buildup should continue, even if the armaments aren't deployed worldwide, like some people would like them to be. Somebody must want the world to be blown up more evenly to want missiles all over the world. I sure don't.

— Scott Schaler

The United States is in a race with the U.S.S.R. in nuclear arms; each country can destroy the other a dozen times over, but we can only die once. When will there be enough nuclear arms? And who will decide to stop producing them?

The competition between the two countries [America and Russia] is like a child's game. Adults act as if they are playing with toys. Nuclear weapons are more serious than play guns and bows and arrows.

When we have enough ammunition to kill the world population three times over, why spend more on arms than on poverty-stricken peoples?

It scares me that we as human beings have the control of life. We spend a lot of money to keep up with the Russians in the nuclear race and they the same with us. It's too easy to misunderstand someone in a crisis situation. It has happened before in wars — God help us when it happens with nuclear weapons! — M.K.

It makes me sick to think that the limited power we have over our lives is in the hands of someone (possibly a lunatic with no respect for human life) who could press but one button to trigger a nuclear war and kill us all. No one should have that kind of power. — K.J.

In viewing "The Day After" I hope that if the intellectual level of our country's leaders are less than my expectations and use these worthless missiles that we will all automatically die for. I don't want my worst enemy to suffer anything close to those effects.

— J.C.

I think the "The Day After's" writers ideas of how the bombs affected the states was poor. That much destruction would level the whole state of Kansas and there would be no survivors anyway. It would have been better showing the worldwide effects to give us a more variable view of the destructive potential we have.

— J.B.

I think it is a shame that people are afraid of doing something about nuclear weapons. I can't wait until there is peace on earth.

One must keep in mind that even if all nuclear arms were dismantled today, the knowledge of these weapons and their construction would still exist.

— J.J.S.

"We hold the entire terrestrial creation hostage to nuclear destruction, threatening to hurl it back into the inanimate darkness from which it came."

— Schell

I feel helpless, I as a citizen have no control over this situation. Is this really a civilized issue or one of technological barbarism. I would give up my civil rights and government (in which I am losing hope) to just live in a world at peace. To hell with democracy and communism — this is an issue about life!

— E.J.



# Coney pavilion undergoes rehab

by Jack Williams  
Staff Writer

"They'll be smilin' as they leave this place."

"What place?"

"Old Coney."

"Why would they be smilin'?"

"The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has plans to build a pavilion there. It says here that 'the summer home will provide an ideal place for people to enjoy the arts in an outdoor setting.'"

"That sounds really great. What's a pavilion?"

"I'm not sure, but the guy who designed it, Michael Graves (architect)

said, 'We have tried to achieve a fresh approach to the assembly of many people under one roof. In its simplicity, the scheme summons thoughts of a congregation under a tent, a building by the river, and the relaxed atmosphere of a pavilion in the park.'"

"Right next to the river, that sounds really great."

"Its sounds will be greater than great. The building will have a seating capacity for 4,500 people and room for 10,000 on the grass which surrounds the entire area. The pavilion will have an ERES soundsystem, an electronic reflective sound system that runs the music through the speakers with time delays of 1/100 of a second. By delaying the music for that fraction of a second,

everyone hears the music simultaneously, no matter where they are sitting. It also eliminates echoes."

"The system was chosen by Christopher Jaffe, acoustician, the same man who redesigned the Fiberglass shell for Music Hall."

The Symphony will perform two nights a week. The other nights will be devoted to bringing in a variety of quality entertainment. The Symphony's opening concert is scheduled for July 1, 1984. For more information call 621-1919.

"It sounds like we've got an entertaining summer ahead of us. Where did you read all of this?"

"Are you kidding? I read it in *The Northerner*."

## Audio workshop to be held

An Audio Workshop is being offered through the Continuing Education Program. Don Puckett will lead the lectures on Monday evenings starting Jan. 30.

The format includes topics like: multi-track recordings and mixing, acoustics, microphone techniques, audio electronics, audio for slide/tape presentations and video programs and selling your original music.

"It's a practical hands-on experience," said Puckett, "and affords one a look into studio and remote recordings. Career opportunities are increased by amplifying what the student already knows."

For additional information, call Puckett at 572-5703 or the Continuing Education Program at 572-5583.

## King honored in program

by Denise Taul  
News Editor

Fernon Knox, a local NAACP leader, spoke in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 16, in the University Center Ballroom.

Knox, who is the president of the Covington Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, traveled with Dr. King on his nationwide tours. "He was a man among men," Knox said.

Dr. King led the civil rights movement of the 1960's, which made everyone take notice of the injustice to blacks, Knox said.

"Dr. King told us that you must be the best of anything you try to do," said Knox. "You must stand up and be

counted."

Knox is also the executive director of Emanuel Community Center in Cincinnati.

NKU President Leon Boothe said, "Dr. King came from a humble background but revolutionized this nation."

He forced the nation to be honest with itself and he believed in making the most of yourself, Boothe said.

Dr. Michael Washington, a history professor, said honoring King's birthday represents international peace and the brotherhood of mankind.

The Black United Student Organization and the Black Women's Organization of NKU hosted the program in conjunction with Minority Student Affairs Office.

## Homecoming '84

Tuesday	Tacky Tourist Contest	Noon-Cafeteria
Wednesday	All-campus Talent Contest	7:30 p.m.-Ballroom
Thursday	Display Competition	Plaza
Friday	Rally in the Cafeteria	Noon
Saturday	NKU vs Franklin Half time festivities	7:30 Regents Hall Homecoming Queen
	Homecoming Dance 10 p.m.	Becky Thatcher B & B Riverboats from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
	Will sail weather permitting	

## Music grants available

The music program at NKU will be holding scholarship auditions for potential music majors this spring.

A forum entitled, "Jobs in Music" will be held on Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in FA 303.

The forum will present NKU music graduates who will share their thoughts and experiences about earning money after graduation.

### ★ Top Ten For the Week of Jan. 23 ★

- 1) *Owner of a Lonely Heart* — Yes
- 2) *Runing in the Night* — Lionel Richie
- 3) *Pink Houses* — John Mellencamp
- 4) *Break My Stride* — Matthew Wilder
- 5) *I Want a New Drug* — Huey Lewis & the News
- 6) *I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues* — Elton John
- 7) *Holiday* — Madonna
- 8) *Yah Mo B There* — James Ingram
- 9) *Nobody Told Me* — John Lennon
- 10) *Body Talk* — Deele

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# 'Beatlemania' still alive and well after 20 years

by Hunter S. Hoffer  
Northerner Contributor

It was twenty years ago today  
Sergeant Pepper told the band to play  
They've been going in and out of style  
But they're guaranteed to raise a smile  
So let me introduce to you  
The act you've known for all these years  
Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.  
—The Beatles, 1967

In December, 1963, the top slots on the *Billboard* Charts were filled by such popular artists as Bobby Vinton, Johnny Mathis, Frankie Avalon, and the Everly Brothers. When 1964 rolled around, however, these prestigious positions were replaced by the British musical invasion, led by the Beatles.

Indeed, the stale days of 1960ish rock and roll were over. British groups

like the Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits, The Dave Clark Five, and Gerry and the Pacemakers contributed to the new revival in the popular music scene of 1964. But the success of these groups would not have been as influential had it not been for the Beatles.

Now it's 1984, and the music that Fab Four gave to us is still very much alive and well loved. The following is a list of important events which occurred in the early weeks of 1964 when an incurable disease known as "Beatlemania" was widespread around the world. Happy 20th Anniversary.

January 3, 1964 — "I Want To Hold Your Hand" goes to No. 1 in Australia.

January 10 — Reported that in the U.S. "I Want To Hold Your Hand" has sold over 500,000 copies in ten days, making it the fastest selling British disc

in the U.S. ever.

January 14 — Capitol releases *Meet The Beatles* in the U.S.

January 17 — "I Want To Hold Your Hand"/"I Saw Her Standing There" goes to No. 1 in the U.S.

January 31 — "She Loves You" has sold near one million, "I Want To Hold Your Hand" has grossed two million, and the *Meet The Beatles* LP sold over 750,000.

February 1 — "All My Loving" released.

February 7 — The Beatles fly to New York and are swarmed by 3,000 fans.

February 9 — They debut on the *Ed Sullivan Show* singing "All My Loving," "Til There Was You," "She Loves You," "I Want To Hold Your Hand," and "I Saw Her Standing There."

February 11 — First live U.S. Concert appearance — at the Washington Col-

iseum.

February 12 — Two concerts at Carnegie Hall.

February 16 — Second appearance on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

March 13 — "She Loves You" at No. 1, "I Want To Hold Your Hand" at No. 2, "Please Please Me" at No. 4, and "Twist And Shout" at No. 5. The LP *Meet The Beatles* sells over 3,600,000 copies, making it the biggest selling album of all time. Advanced orders of "Can't Buy Me Love" topple 1,700,000.

March 27 — "I Saw Her Standing There" at No. 1, "Love Me Do" at No. 2, "Roll Over Beethoven" at No. 3, "All My Loving" at No. 4, "She Loves You" at No. 5 and "I Want To Hold Your Hand" at No. 6.

Source: The John Lennon Story, George Tremlett

## Respected professionals to 'judge' moot court

The Moot Court Room at Salmon P. Chase College of Law has been the site of a number of actual trials, including part of the litigation stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in 1977. But on Saturday, January 28, the Court Room will be the site of a different type of "trial" — the school's annual Gilbert Bettman Moot Court Competition. On that day, the top oralists at Chase will be presenting oral arguments before the United States Supreme Court, although this Supreme Court will be composed of eminent tri-state judges playing the roles of Supreme Court justices.

Presiding over the final round of

competition will be a panel of seven "justices." Chief Justice will be the Honorable William O. Bertlesman, U.S. District Court Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky. Serving with him will be Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas Judge Simon Leis, Jr.; Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court Judge Norbert A. Nadel; Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Deidra L. Hair; former Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge Robert F. Greene; Kenton County District Judge William L. Schmaedecke and Chase Law School Dean William Jones.

The preliminary rounds will be judge-

ed by area attorneys, including former Cincinnati Mayor David Mann, Kentucky Commonwealth Attorney Harry Rankin, former U.S. Attorney James Cissell and Kentucky attorney Philip Tolliver.

Moot Court programs and competitions are traditionally one of the most prestigious activities for law students who plan careers in litigation.

The students are presented with a hypothetical problem and appellate court decisions involving an area of law presently in dispute in American appellate courts. The purpose of the Moot

Court program is to allow students the opportunity to develop their brief writing and oral advocacy skills. The competitors in the Bettman Competition are competing for cash prizes and invitations to join the Chase Moot Court Board, an honorary organization which consists of students who have demonstrated outstanding advocacy skills.

Preliminary rounds of the Bettman Competition will begin at 9 a.m. in the Moot Court Room, 4th floor, Nunn Hall, Northern Kentucky University. The final round is scheduled at 4 p.m.

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# Fleming learns on bench

by Tom Gamble  
Managing Editor

Finding himself on the bench is one of the most frustrating things that can happen to a college basketball player. Whether it is because of an injury or simply not performing up to ability, the view from the sidelines can be bleak.

However, that uncomfortable spot was familiar to Northern guard Dan Fleming last year. After starting early in the season, Fleming was benched at midseason and suffered a broken foot, forcing him to miss the final ten games.

For Fleming, the view from the sidelines proved to be a great learning experience.

"Last year helped me the most," Fleming said. "I learned a great deal just sitting there watching."

Whatever the 6-1 junior from Summit Country Day High School found out last season has benefited the Norsemen in the first 16 games. Fleming has been the only consistent offensive threat for his team.

Before Saturday's game against Kentucky State University, Fleming was averaging 16.4 points a game and had dished out a team-leading 57 assists. From the free-throw line, Fleming has converted 66 of 75, good for 88 percent.

"The way he [Coach Mike Beitzel] designed the offense," Fleming said, "it is structured for the outside guys to come off the picks and get the shot."

Those outside shots have been on target for Fleming, who is shooting 52 percent from the field, with the majority of shots from beyond 10 feet. Fleming's backcourt counterpart, Mark Numbers, has been another benefactor to the NKU offense.

Numbers, shooting 46 percent, is averaging 9.4 points a game and has hit 27 of 31 free throws.

"Coach tries to set up the offense to fit the player," Numbers said. "It is set up to make the player the best he can be and to do what he can to win."

Since dropping a 57-54 decision to Transylvania, a game which the Norseman led by as much as 12, Northern won two consecutive games, including a 66-64 victory over Division I Tennessee State.

Saturday's 49-44 loss at Kentucky State University ended the short two-game winning streak.

At halftime of the Tennessee State game, Northern was trailing 34-23 and in search of some instant offense. Beitzel changed the starting five in the second half, inserting 6-4 sophomore guard Reggie Nettles.

Nettles responded by hitting 4-of-5 from the field and earned himself a starting spot against Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis. In that game, Nettles scored 18 points and handed out four assists.

"We were struggling offensively," Beitzel said. "We had gone with Burns, Hock, and back to Burns. So, we let Reggie start the second half. He gave us a nice lift."

Numbers indicated that there are a number of advantages to the new starting five.

"The new lineup makes us faster and

quicker," he said. "We needed something. Our fifth man wasn't producing."

Northern has been using a seven-man team the last two games, relying on Keith Johnson and Willie Jenkins off the bench.

The season's greatest problem has been protecting large first-half leads. Against nearly every opponent, Northern has held an eight-point advantage in the game's first five minutes, but only to head to the locker room at halftime either trailing or even.

"We're still a young ball club," Beitzel said. "We only have one senior that starts, and we haven't learned how to take care of a lead."

Fleming put the blame on being "emotionally too high."

"We come out ready to play, get the lead, and then level off," Fleming said. "We start too high and then go way down; maybe we start a little too ready."

Northern is 11-6 and faces Central State at Beacon Fieldhouse in Wilberforce, Ohio, Tuesday night. The Norsemen return home Saturday to face Franklin, Ohio in this year's homecoming game.

## Streak halted at 10 games

by Maxine Coleman  
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's Norsewomen had a 10-game winning streak broken Saturday against Division I Western Kentucky University, 83-40.

Only one Lady Topper failed to score. The Western offense was led by guard Kami Thomas with 17 points.


The Norsewomen, ranked 13th in Division II last week, were led by junior Nancy Dickman's 12 points. Freshman Melissa Wood scored 10.

Western extended its homecourt winning streak to 19 games.

Earlier in the week, the Norsewomen defeated Kentucky State University, 72-52 at Regents Hall.

Dickman led all scorers with 15 points. Sophomore Clare Lester and Wood each scored 10. Darlene Brown tossed in 12 points for the Thorobrettes.

The Norsewomen will try to get back on the winning track in their next home game against Morehead State Tuesday night at Regents Hall. Tip-off is set for 7:30.



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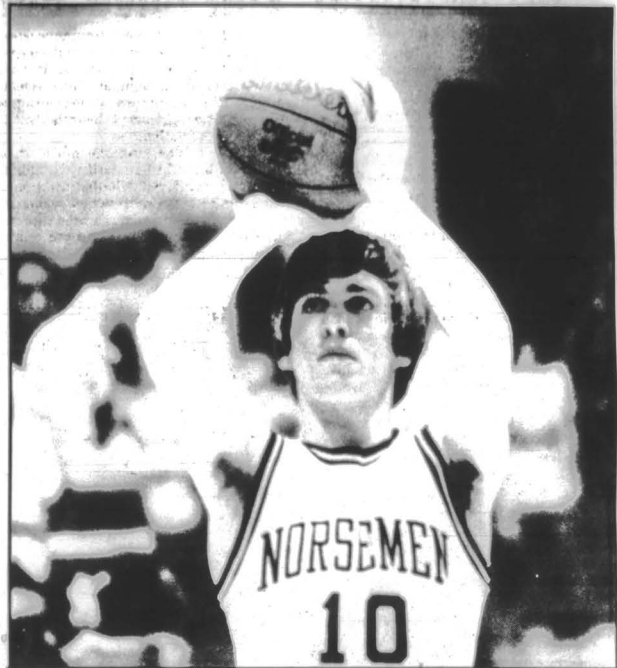
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Junior guard Dan Fleming is NKU's leading scorer this season, averaging 16.4 points a game, following an injury-plagued '82, in which he learned from the bench.



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# Norsewomen control their destiny

by Tom Gamble  
Managing Editor

Most basketball coaches, high school or college, are reluctant for their team to receive any type of state or national ranking. It puts added pressure on their players and can add fuel to what sometimes are already flaming egos.

But Northern Kentucky University women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel sees national rankings from a different perspective. For her team, the recognition gained from being nationally ranked could have bearing on receiving a post-season tournament bid.

After Saturday's loss to Division I Western Kentucky University, the Norsewomen are 12-3 and have won nine of their last 10.

That record was good enough for Northern to be ranked No. 13 nationally in NCAA Division II and No. 2 in the Great Lakes Region behind the University of Dayton. Dayton is ranked No. 2 nationally.

"We are looking at our ranking as a way to get recognition," Winstel said. "We don't have a conference championship to receive an automatic bid. We need to be noticed in the region and nationally."

The NCAA Division II post-season

tournament will consist of 24 teams, eight more than last year's field of just 16. Twelve teams receive an automatic bid from their respective conferences, leaving 12 spots to be filled by at-large selections made by the Women's Basketball Committee.

Of the remaining 12 bids, at least one team must be selected from each of the eight competing regions, and the final four teams can be selected from either a region or a conference.

The semi-finals and finals are set for March 22-24 in Springfield, Mass. Virginia Union, ranked No. 1 nationally last week, is the defending champion. The Pantherettes defeated Cal Poly-Pomona 73-60 last March for the title.

The Norsewomen's destiny could unfold in the next few weeks, when they face Division I Morehead State at home, and Wright State, Bellarmine, and Dayton on the road.

One of the determining factors when being considered for an at-large bid is the strength of the schedule. This is one area in which Northern could benefit.

"If we can play Division I teams and the top teams in our region and be competitive, it will help," said Northern's first-year coach. "But, if you play a Division I team and get beat by 40, it doesn't help."

After Saturday's loss, Northern is 2-1 against Division I teams, having

previously defeated Louisville 68-66 and Xavier 84-62.

During the upcoming road trip, the Norsewomen hope to correct a flaw that has been increasing the last four games — turnovers.

In the first 14 games, Northern has committed 300 turnovers, an average of 21.4 a game. But in the last four, Northern has turned the ball over 105 times.

Though upset about the number of turnovers, Winstel likes the style of play which may be the cause of the miscues.

"The fact that we're being more aggressive from an offensive standpoint is good," Winstel said. "But, I don't like the turnovers. We're rushing it and just need to be a bit more patient."

Though the Norsewomen finished just 13-16 last year, Winstel indicates that the learning experience for the younger players has been a major influence on this year's success.

"From a record standpoint, last year was not a great year," Winstel said. "But it was not a failure."

"We were low in numbers and hurt a lot. They (the players) know what it's all about. They really stick together. They're a team."

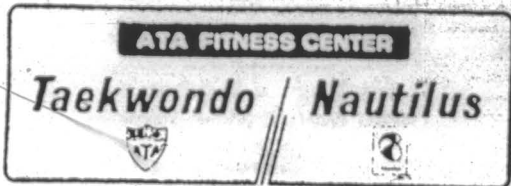
Another reason for the fast start has been the return of junior center Nancy Dickman, who missed last year with a knee injury. Dickman is averaging 15.6 points and 8.5 rebounds a game.

"It (the success) is not one thing, of



Sophomore Pam King, still recovering from a knee injury, will be used progressively this season.

course," Winstel said. "But having Nancy has been a big help. Even if she doesn't score, it's hard for teams to key on her and play one-on-one with everyone else."



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**Monday, January 23**

● Jeffrey Seigel will perform in the Fine Arts building at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 24**

● E-Jay's hairstylist will be in the University Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost will be \$3.  
● NKU Women's basketball against Morehead State University. Tip-off is at 7:30 in Regents Hall.  
● Last day to sign up for women's intramural basketball leagues in Campus Recreation.

**Thursday, January 26**

● There will be a three part program for Ryuichiro Yamazaki in the Inter-

national Studies Office from 8:30 to 9:15. A lecture "Long Range Relations Between Japan and the United States — the Global Setting and the Global Meaning," will be held from 9:30 to 11:00. Also, from 11:15 to 12:30 there will be lunch with invited faculty in the Faculty Dining Room.

**Friday, January 27**

● The movie, "Dr. Strangelove," will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. A second movie, "Lolita," will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid NKU I.D., 50 cents for children.

**Saturday, January 28**

● NKU Men's basketball Homecoming against Franklin University at 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall. The Homecoming Dance will follow.

● The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History will begin the awards presentation for the finalist of the fifth competition of "Nature Interpreted." Refreshments and reception will be held at 5 p.m. The presentation of awards will take place at 6 p.m. followed by the Gallery opening at 6:45 p.m. RSVP: Anne Hoobler at 621-3889.

**Sunday, January 29**

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

**Monday, January 30**

● "The Audio Workshop," will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and run through April 16. The course fee is \$25. To register call Continuing Education at 572-5583. For more information call Don Puckett in Media Services at 572-5703.  
● Student Government meeting in UC 108 at 3 p.m.

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Jenny: Have you dived on any heaters lately??? Love, C.

F-Wing, 2nd Floor,  
Congratulations Jay, the big winner in the late night poker game last weekend (Sat. the 14th)!

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Shawn, Tyler and Dennis: Congratulations on your latest 'conquest.' Who gets to keep the prize??? — The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Where's the beef?!**

That's the pickle!

J-nine: Thanks for all your help. Love, Karen.

**ACE BUDDY:**  
Have a sausage and tool birthday, from your freak, Mitch Turnoil...

**Happy 24th Birthday,**  
**BILL LEIST...**  
I'm sure it'll be a great one...j-nine

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOE**  
You sure know how to throw a party! Love, C.

Vicki: Where have you been lately? Stop up and see me sometime. Love, C.

Maynard and Ferguson: Where'd ya get those groovy sunglasses?

Congratulations Mike Pottner! Sigma Phi Epsilon brother of the week. You've earned your new chairmanship, too. — Marcus.

HEY C. — Notice any jocks with socks running around lately?

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Marth Quinn,

When are you going to get all your adoring fans MTV shirts?

Jim Beam

P.S. Did you hide the rellim reeb?

A white sport coat and a black carnation I'm all dressed up for death.  
—Clem

**Roo-roo!!!**

Mark,

Happy six months! I've enjoyed every minute of it.

Love Christy

MARCIA JOHNSON: Welcome to the staff! Love, K. and the Strumpets.

Hunter: Thanks for the great time Saturday. You sure throw one hell of a party. The only thing missing was the Cheeto's. Love, K. and the strumpets.

Agent S: Please excuse my obnoxiousness at Hunter's house Saturday. —K.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Densa in the fenced-in area of the university plaza.

Dear Tracy,

You most peculiar mama! Come over sometime and we'll dance to my hour and a half Beatles tape.

NORMAN

**GET BACK, JO JO!**

Shawn: Both positions still go. Especially the second one. Martha Quinn

C. — Thanks for the Christmas present. I'll drool over it daily, no doubt. Love, K.

**BILL LEIST**  
roses are red  
violets are blue  
I've never met anyone  
as wacko as you  
but have a great birthday anyway  
by the way...I know this girl, who's about 15, and she said...

Wurster—Sorry about the Charmin, man. Maynard and Hamlet forever!

Mike: Has anyone ever told you that you are annoyingly partial to the KINKS??  
Lola

Smitty: It was a ONE-EYED, one-horned, flying, purple, people-eating cop. (Did he check your purse?)

The freak show goes on at  
**THE JOCKEY CLUB**  
633 York St.  
Newport, Kentucky  
Friday, January 27th  
from Minneapolis  
The Replacements, opened by SS-20  
and the Active Ingredients (Lexington).....  
Saturday, January 28th  
Slum Lords  
(Lexington),  
Barking Spiders, and  
Adherents (from Dayton).

BETH: The job's yours if you still want it. — Karen.

Please don't laugh out loud!

ROB: We'll have to party together more often. Sorry if I embarrassed you. Love, your big sister.

Duke: Too bad the Kinks didn't play any bagpipes. Yeah it is.

Pugsley

Joe,

To mega few people you're known as a cunning cartoonist, and even at times, Eugene, but in my eyes you'll always be the one and only Master Bates.

Peculiarly, Coo

Help Reforest America with tree seedlings from Sunrock Farm. Order now for spring (\$1 each, min. 10). 781-5502.

B.: You're such a doorknob!!!

Jimbo: Is it urinate or you're an eight?  
— Hunter

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
**JOE HOFFECKER!**  
(Being 20 is lots of fun — enjoy it! Nyak, nyak, nyak, nyak, nyak!)

Caprice 1976, 4 speed, V6, AM/FM, CB, very good condition. \$1,500. 331-0122.

Hey Jimmy — Jenkins was right, you know. Keep in touch. Love, M. Absent.

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