

# Boothe is our new president



Dr. Leon E. Boothe

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Editor-in-chief

The odds were 209 to 1. When the cards were laid on the table at yesterday's NKU Board of Regents meeting, Leon E. Boothe came out a winner.

Gordon Martin, board member, made a motion that NKU hire Boothe as its next president. Faculty Regent Jeffrey Williams seconded the motion. It was unanimous—seven for, none against.

"He's old enough to have been mature and wise; young enough to lead a dynamic school like NKU," Martin said.

"Personally, I'm delighted," said current president A.D. Albright. "He's a person with good, sound, solid experience."

Boothe is currently vice president and provost at Illinois State University (ISU).

His previous position was at George Mason University (GMU). He held positions of Associate Dean, Dean of College, and Dean of Arts and Sciences

there.

When Boothe was on campus for his presidential interview, he said that if any university could be referred to as NKU's sister campus, GMU would fit the bill.

GMU's student population in 1970 totaled 1,700 with no graduate programs in existence at the time. The student population for 1980 leaped over the 10,000 mark.

In a telephone interview after the announcement, Boothe said in his new role as president, he would help the university overcome its image problem.

"It's a problem that every new university faces," Boothe said. "It's the type of thing that only time will help to erode."

He said a strong public relations department is essential in making this happen.

He added that placing students in jobs will be an important factor in NKU gaining a positive image and that he

would hope the alumni would also help in the matter.

Boothe said he would deal with the Kentucky Legislature directly. "Every president who has been strong has done this," he said.

He added he would make courtesy calls to Frankfort and spend a good deal of time identifying leaders in the legislature.

Boothe said his employment at ISU will end on June 30. He will reportedly assume his role as president of NKU on July 1.

He said his current salary at ISU is \$57,000.

Ken Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Gordon Martin will work out Boothe's contract negotiations.

Lucas said the current range for a university president's salary in the state and area is between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

He said that President Albright currently makes \$69,000.

## the NORTHERNER

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Scott Levy, left, and Greg Hatfield as "The Act."

Clap (rough photo)

To order "The Old Comics," dial The Act's hotline at 1-800-555-Zero, Zero, 00.

## BSN denied accreditation

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

The NKU Bachelor Degree Nursing Program has been denied its appeal to receive accreditation from the National League for Nursing (NLN).

The news came last week in a telephone message to the Nursing faculty from the headquarters of the NLN in New York City. According to Alice Rini, chairman of the Nursing department, written confirmation and an explanation of the decision is in the mail and should arrive at Northern this week.

Rini explained the league's action.

"The appeals committee has chosen to uphold the decision of the accreditation board. We are waiting to get something in writing in order to plan our next steps."

The NLN's original resolution to deny accreditation to Northern's BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) program came in December, 1982. The Nursing department promptly made an official appeal to the league to try to

reverse the decision. This included an appeal basis letter, which answered individually each of the comments upon which the accreditation had based its judgment.

The National League for Nursing is the official organization that has the responsibility of evaluating and accrediting eligible schools of nursing education. Accreditation by the NLN indicates that the school has voluntarily met certain criteria, which represent a standard of quality over and above those of the State Board of Nursing. A school must meet the state board's guidelines before it can establish a program.

Northern's BSN program will be eligible to re-apply for NLN accreditation again in the fall of 1983. One member of the NKU Nursing faculty commented that she felt that the recent action by the NLN has not affected enrollment or the number of applications for admission into the program.

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# Candidates express views at rally

by Karen Merk  
Copy Editor

Most of the candidates for Student Government executive council positions stressed at the election rally Monday their desire that students vote for complete tickets in the elections, held today and tomorrow.

Two candidates, however, did not stress that idea.

Robert Anstead, who is running for president, and Marcus E. Hon, candidate for vice president, are independent candidates—-independent of each other and of any organized ticket.

"I'm always kind of wary of tickets," Hon said. "It's kind of like everyone ganging up and trying to take over Student Government."

Anstead opened his comments with quips about his opponents in the race for president.

"Tomorrow Scott [Wurster] is going to hold a press conference to announce he is changing his name to Phil Grone," Anstead said. "And Tony [Escamilla] is going to make a motion at the next Board of Regents meeting to change the name of the university to Phil Grone U."

Anstead said the current Student Government is not doing a good job.

"The question is, are we going to continue with incompetent, irresponsible leadership or are we going to do better," he said. "I say we can do better."

Tony Escamilla, candidate for president, pledged to "keep the door open at all times." He said one of the problems with the current Student Government is that members are not available to see students all the time.

He stated he has been involved in Student Government for two years, and his experience is valuable and qualifies him for the job of president.

Escamilla, who has named his ticket the Re-United Party, said he wants to reunite Student Government. Ticket members want to be elected together, he said.

He also pledged to represent Chase Law students. "Chase is part of our student body."

Scott Wurster, another candidate for president, said leadership qualities can be developed outside of SG. He specifically mentioned his position as a Resident Assistant in the dorms. "It's a demanding job, and I've learned a lot from it."

Wurster, who has been on a couple of university academic committees, said he can help make Northern a better educa-

tional institution.

He also wants to strengthen the department representative system, he said, and would like to see the "ARA [food services] monopoly toppled" when its contract comes up for renewal within the next few months.

Wurster, too, said his NEW W.A.V.E. ticket would like to be elected as a group.

Making students aware of their rights is a goal of Hon, the independent vice president candidate.

Hon said many students do not know their rights, and Student Government should help inform them.

Hon has been a rep-at-large and is currently Office Administrator of SG.

"While I've been in, we [SG] have addressed all kinds of important issues," he said. "The administration turns to us for advice."

Keith McMains, the NEW W.A.V.E. candidate for vice president, said his experience qualifies him for the job.

McMains said he organized the Student Book Exchange this year and that he has been a rep-at-large for a year.

He said department reps should be given voting rights in SG. He said he would work to make them a "viable, working part of Student Government."

McMains said the NEW W.A.V.E. ticket plans to implement an open source of information for students, where they can find out where to go for help or answers to questions.

John Antony, Re-United candidate for secretary of external affairs, said he has worked closely with Escamilla, who currently holds that position. "So I know what's involved in the job."

Antony was one of the first delegates to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL), a body of student representatives that passes bills of its own for recommendation to the Kentucky General Assembly.

"KISL is one of the main priorities of Student Government," he said.

Antony said his involvement in other campus organizations will help him represent student interests well, both on- and off-campus.

Andra Ward, NEW W.A.V.E. candidate for secretary of external affairs, said professionalism is the goal of his ticket, especially in dealing with administration.

"With a closed fist, you're never going to give or get anything," he said.

Ward said his involvement on- and off-campus demonstrates his ability to lead.

## No quorum: meeting cancelled

The Student Government meeting was cancelled Monday because quorum was not present.

Twelve of the 18 voting members must be present before SG can vote on anything. Seven voting members (reps-at-large) and three executive council members were present.

## She'll study plankton

Dr. Miriam Kannan, assistant professor of biology at Northern Kentucky University, has received a grant to investigate algae and plankton in South American Lakes.

The equatorial water study received \$2,800 from Ohio State University. The June 1982 to May 1983 investigation will center around factors controlling the diversity of species in the lakes.

## Bell 'Calling Cards' may stop fraud

© Campus Digest News Service

Hoping to stem fraudulent long distance billings, Bell Telephone has initiated a new system. If when placing a call and billing to a third party there is no one at that number to accept your billing, you won't be able to make the call. Unless, that is, you have a Bell System "Calling Card."

The card is available free to customers who have good payment records with the phone company.

## Academic reps important, Hon says

by Karen Merk  
Copy Editor

The restructuring of the academic department representative system is one of the top priorities of Marcus E. Hon, an independent candidate for Student Government vice president.

"We have to change the structure to improve," he said.

Any formal restructuring of the department rep system will have to wait until the middle of next semester, when students can vote on constitutional amendments concerning the restructuring.

But Hon said he has two concrete plans for improving student academic representation now.

He wants to talk with the provost, deans and department chairmen about being more open to the department reps. Hon said some of the reps are involved in everything within their departments, but some are not even allowed to attend departmental meetings.

"We need a standard, and we need to get the deans committed," Hon said.

He would like to form some kind of training session for the department reps, he said, to inform them of the workings of Student Government before they are thrust into it.

Hon says his experience in Student Government—three years after this semester—and his current position as office administrator qualify him for the job of vice president.



Marcus E. Hon

"As office administrator, everything Student Government does goes across my desk," he said. "So I know everything that goes on. My office presently is where it all comes together."

Hon said the SG committee system is active now, and he'd like to help the newer SG members keep up those standards. A training program for commit-

tees, he said, is one way to help them learn to deal with administration and students.

"A lot of people know what to do, but not who to talk to," he said.

Hon said his ability to listen to others is one of his best attributes.

"You have to really listen to people. If you don't listen to administrators and students, they won't listen to you."

## Scholarship available

The Northern Kentucky University Department of Public Administration has announced that applications are being accepted for the David L. Ringo Scholarship in Transportation Management.

The scholarship is designed to encourage outstanding juniors and seniors to prepare for careers in transportation management. This scholarship is an annual, renewable award, covering in-state tuition costs for the academic year.

Candidates must be full-time students with junior or senior standing. They must have at least a 3.0 GPA (cumulative), and will be required to submit a statement indicating academic and/or career interests in the field of transportation management.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Joseph Ohren, Department of Public Administration, Landrum 433, phone 5327. Applications are due in the Financial Aid Office by April 25.

## Religious Vocation Day

In cooperation with the Newman Center, NKU Career Services will sponsor a "Religious Vocation Day" Wednesday, Apr. 13, from 11 to 1 p.m. in the University Center, next to the Bookstore.

Various representatives from the Vocation Council of the Diocese of Covington, including Rev. Roger Kriege,

Director of the Council, will be on campus. They will be present to provide information, including appropriate literature for follow-up contacts, for any student thinking of a "Religious Vocation".

Any and all interested persons, especially students, are invited to drop by for a chat.

## Homosexual faculty quiet

© Campus Digest News Service

Homosexual faculty members and administrators are much less likely to reveal their sexual preferences publicly than homosexual college students, reported the Gay Academic Union during a recent meeting in Chicago.

The hesitancy to "come out" was attributed most frequently to faculty fears of losing their jobs or jeopardizing chances for future promotions and feelings that negative attitudes toward homosexuality were prominent on their campuses.

The Chicago meeting was attended by more than 400 faculty members and

students between the ages of 20 and 70, but for every person present "there must have been 20" who failed to appear because of societal pressures, according to an English instructor from the City College of San Francisco who attended the conference.

Certain departments are more prone to homophobia, according to another participant. Instructors in departments viewed as less masculine than others (English and Music, for example) are more fearful of being labeled homosexual than instructors in more "heterosexual" fields like math and science.

## Touching works in sales

© Campus Digest News Service

If you want to get what you want from people, try touching them.

No, not with your fist, but with your hand. And you don't have to touch very hard, either. Just some light pressure on the hand, wrist, or upper arm will do the trick.

What's this all about?, you ask. According to California salesman Bernie Stern, it's about using touch to boost business profits.

For more than 20 years, Stern has made a habit of gently touching the arm of a sales prospect during a sales talk. During that time, Stern has also had record-breaking success as a salesman.

Wondering if one has anything to do with the other, Stern tried an experiment.

He divided his sales force into two groups. One group touched prospects lightly while making a sales talk. The other group made no contact at all. After eight months and 1,000 pitches, the non-touchers averaged three sales out of ten tries, while the touchers averaged eight out of ten.

Stern, who now conducts seminars on the touching technique, says touching works because "touching is a comfort to the sensory nerves of the skin. People literally warm to the touch, and this triggers a good emotional response within them."

## Ignore draft, forget aid

© Campus Digest News Service

If you are a male and are planning to apply for financial aid to go to college next fall, you had better be prepared to prove yourself. That is, to prove you have registered for the draft.

A new law goes into effect July 1, 1983, which says that students who are required to register with the Selective Service must prove they have done so

before they will be eligible for financial aid.

Supporters of the new law say that if the students are willing to take the assistance of the federal government, they should also be willing to provide assistance to their country if called upon. Opponents say that colleges and universities should not be involved in enforcing compliance of draft registration.

## Early registration taking place

To get the fall, 1983 classes you want, be sure to take advantage of Early Registration, taking place through April 15.

"The only chance to get that edge is during Early Registration," said Linda Sanders of the registrar's office.

Any present NKU student, except transients, early admitted students and Consortium students, are eligible for the service.

There are many benefits by doing so.

For example, if a section of a class is closed, a department has time to add another section of the course if there is enough interest.

Also, students who take advantage of Early Registration are eligible for a schedule adjustment period (April 20 through July 8). A statement will be issued to these students noting the dates that they may make these changes.

"The schedule adjustment period allows for flexibility," Sanders explained. "It allows your schedule change as your situation changes."

She said that for example a new job or a failing grade often forces a student to make changes in a schedule. The schedule adjustment period is designed for changes such as these.

No drop/add fees will be assessed

during the adjustment period.

It is important that a student meet all previous financial obligations to the university before Early Registration will be granted.

Also Early Registration will be nullified if full payment of tuition is not made by July 27. If this happens a student may re-register at Registration or Late Registration, paying full tuition fees. A late registration fee of \$25 will be assessed to these students as well as any student who registers after August 22.

Registration will take place August 16 through August 22, alphabetically. Student should check the NKU Schedule of Classes to find out exact dates.

Students registering must pay 100% of tuition and fees at that time, excluding those with valid deferments. The deferments will not be granted unless all the paperwork has been finalized.

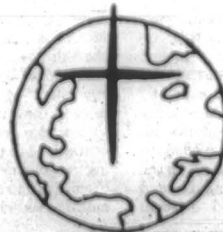
Late Registration, formerly known as Walk-In, will be held August 25 through August 31. These students must also pay 100% tuition and fees.

It is suggested that all students see an advisor before registering. This helps cut down drop/add lines. Also it helps students get a better chance of getting the class selections they want.

# YOU

ARE NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF WORK:

- RETREAT MINISTRY
- CAMPUS MINISTRY
- SPIRITUAL DIRECTION
- HEALTH CARE
- ALL LEVELS OF EDUCATION MINISTRY



## Your Vocation

just might be to become a  
PRIEST, BROTHER or SISTER.

Be open to that possibility for God's will  
in your life. CONSIDER-THINK-PRAY-LISTEN.



1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

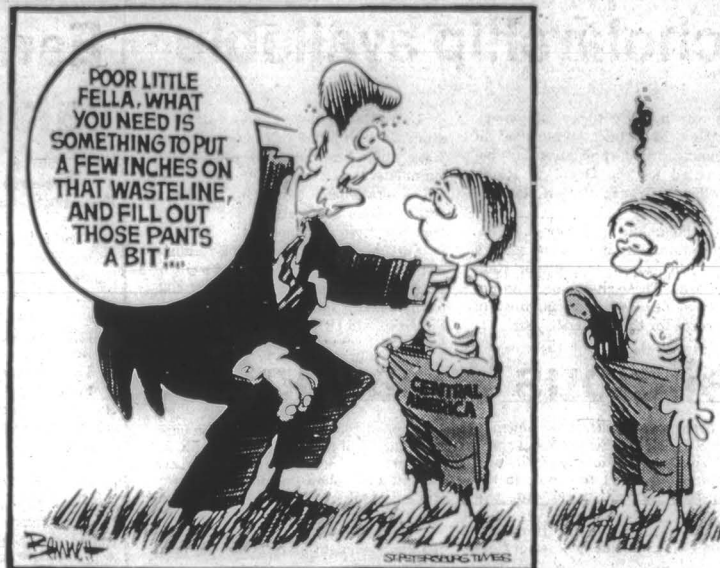
2. Each letter must include the author's name, phone number, classification and major if student, or position if a staff or faculty member. We can however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.

6. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.



## Careless parking

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to parking in lots I and J. The location and convenience is very adequate; however, there are a few spaces in these lots being taken up by people not parking within the white lines.

There is a rule in effect that prohibits this type of haphazard parking. I feel the enforcement of this rule would create a few more spaces every day.

The issuing of citations would be one way of deterring people from this careless parking. I am sure it would create a more positive attitude toward parking within the lines and it will not require a great deal of effort. I also believe the extra time to park would be greatly appreciated by the next person to come along who could have used the space.

Eric S. Smith

## Change machines

To the editor:

One thing that everybody hears at NKU is "Do you have change for a dollar?" Most of the time one has enough money for a soft drink, but not enough for the candy bar or potato chips that they may also want.

So begins the search for change, or they walk away in dejection, murmur-

ing, "I didn't need it anyway."

One solution to this madness would be to have more than one change machine on the campus, preferably one in every building. Not only would this help the student body and visitors; it would answer the big question on campus: "Do you have change for a dollar?"

Matthew M. Merkt

## Student says Nursing advising was more hindrance than help

To the Editor:

Well, which is it?

A lottery with no drawing, a bait-and-switch con, or like the gypsies of spring who sell driveway repairs to widows?

All of the above would be my answer! Why, you ask?

I was lured to NKU by their "two-year" nursing program. I took their advice on "How to get in," only to find that the information was as worthless as an old lottery ticket. If I had asked by Uncle Harry, my nine-year old son, my Aunt Sue or even a general advisor for this university, what was needed to enter, and they had told me to sit on the steps of the Landrum Building day and night and they will admit you—I would

have deserved to be ridiculed and not taken seriously. But on Oct. 4, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. I went to the advising session held in the Nursing School by the people who should know and got the same "reward" I would have gotten listening to my Uncle Harry!

I was willing to meet any requirement necessary but following their directives I never even got my name in the fish bowl for consideration. I could have gone anywhere and gotten the equivalent of high school chemistry prior to the January 31 deadline but on their advice I came to NKU to take a full course load to prepare to enter the Nursing program next August. I took NKU's chemistry 110 at three times the cost for nothing. Based on this "information" or

"uninformation" I took out a student loan at 9% to help pay the out-of-state tuition. For this my family will have to pay \$50 a month for four years for nothing—and the delay will cost more than I could begin to calculate taking in to consideration lost income, etc. I am not alone in the feeling I have been "ripped off" at great personal expense resulting in NKU's financial gain.

Is the pledge of the university solely to the Almighty Dollar above all else while toying with the futures of their students? Remember our tuition money pays the salaries here—it is our lives, our time, our effort, our sacrifices and our money!

Jane Hittinger

## Welcome, Dr. Boothe

Congratulations to Dr. Leon E. Boothe, Northern's new president.

Boothe was chosen from among 209 candidates, after months of screening and deliberation by a carefully selected committee.

We have confidence in the Regents' and Consultation Committee's belief that Boothe will be a strong leader for this university.

We're sure he can continue the progress made by Dr. A.D. Albright, and wish him luck as the president of the state's youngest and fastest-growing university.

Welcome, Dr. Boothe, and good luck.

# the NORTHERNER

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41096. Phone 379-5360.

## Pets should be cared for

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the number of animals which have been hit and killed on the expressways of Ohio and Kentucky. It's heart-breaking to see an animal brutally thrown into a lane or off to the side of the road.

The people who allow their pet to run loose do a great injustice to the animal. These people should not have pets if they are not going to take proper care of them.

Those who leave pets out on the expressways should be shot. This action is nothing less than murder.

Lastly, if you hit an animal accidentally, don't pass it by, take responsibility for the action. You can either stop and aid the animal or call the animal welfare department as soon as you reach your destination.

A suggestion to those who truly care about animals: Carry an old blanket or a small shovel in your car trunk, as they will be useful if an injured animal is found. Call the animal welfare department and give them the exact location of the animal if you cannot stop.

It may be a slight inconvenience, but isn't it worth it? Someday your pet may be in a life threatening situation.

Sheri Rydyznski

## Walkways needed

To the editor:

The campus is set up rather nicely for vehicular traffic, but a few changes would do much to facilitate pedestrians. These changes could be implemented by installing two blacktop walkways.

The first should run from the first floor of the Business, Education and Psychology building to the area currently occupied by the picnic tables behind the Fine Arts Center. These walkways could be lined with wood chips and planted with perennial flowers.

The hillside next to the library could be planted with crown vetch to eliminate

the erosion that is beginning to occur. The picnic tables could then be moved from their present position to the lake shore so people using them would not be disturbed by passersby. These walkways would not only help preserve the landscape, but would also reduce current traffic through the Fine Arts Center. In addition these walkways would improve the appearance of the campus and also would immensely improve access to the south side of the campus from parking lots H, I, J and K.

Douglas Moore

## Our parking problem is not bad

To the Editor:

I'm tired of all the whiners on this campus constantly complaining about the parking situation. If they think the parking here is bad, they should try to park at places like The University of Cincinnati, The University of Tennessee (Knoxville), or The University of Louisville. I feel that Northern Kentucky University offers extremely convenient and low cost parking facilities.

These whiners are probably a bunch of wimps and blimps that are either too corpulent or too lethargic to walk more than a couple hundred feet. I bet these are the same people that push the buttons to use the doors designed for the handicapped even though they are perfectly able (but not willing) to put their arm to use and open the door themselves. The same type of people get on the elevators and ride them just to the next floor because they are simply too lazy to walk. Is the fate of our nation a generation of people that rely on a machine to do everything for them?

I hate whiners. I think the walk from the parking lots and up the stairs would do the wimps and blimps some good.

Andrew J. King

## Teams should publicize tryout dates, times

To the editor:

I'm writing to satisfy my own curiosity and possibly misunderstanding. Since coming to Northern for my first semester, I've read most issues of *The Northerner*. The question is why the baseball and tennis teams don't publish a tryout time for newcomers?

Now if these teams are so good that they don't need new talent just disregard this letter. Maybe the coaches figure if someone is interested they'll come to them before the season begins. However, there could be some talent

that is being overlooked by not advertising these sports. The first item on tennis was an article discussing the team's losses of games already played.

Baseball did only slightly better announcing their first game of the season three days prior.

This university is growing every year and with this large group, sports on this campus should thrive. Prosperity in sports will draw attention to more prospective students which in turn will help this university continue to grow.

Bob Hacker

# HUNGER.



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bread for the world



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**10:00 am and 1:00 pm  
50¢ for children \$1.00 for adults**

sponsored by the APB Film and Video Committee

# Average salary of business alums \$16,600

by Cheryl Bowman  
Northerner Contributor

What would you guess to be the average salary being made by NKU Business Department alumni? How many of our past graduates would you think are employed at this time?

The answer to these and many other thought-provoking questions can be found in the first annual Alumni Survey published by the Department of Business Administration in December of last year.

Graduates from the years 1977, 1979 and 1981 were surveyed last fall in the hope of not only establishing a dialogue with recent business graduates, but also for the purpose of providing the department with data on the characteristics, experiences and careers of these people. Some of the results are given below.

For those who would like to read the

survey in its entirety, a copy has been placed on reserve at the Steele Library circulation desk under "Alumni Survey—Department of Business Administration". Included are not only statistical data, but comments and criticisms written by the graduates.

So, to answer the questions above: the current average salary of our alumni is \$16,600. Men are making almost \$18,000, whereas, women are averaging only around \$13,100. All statistics compiled were based upon the 359 graduates who returned the survey, 93.6% of them were employed at the time they responded.

In addition, more than twice as many men as women responded, twice as many day as night students, and about half had attended NKU full-time, half part-time. Bachelors degrees were attained by 80% of them, 25% of which

were in Management, 20% in Accounting, 20% in Business Administration and 13% in Marketing majors.

During the time they were completing their degrees at Northern, 92% were employed; 44.5% of these worked over 30 hours a week, 21% are pursuing further coursework.

About 50% of the alumni respondents are working in jobs related to the field of study they completed at Northern. Accounting and Economics majors had the best success in finding jobs in their respective fields. About 25% of the overall group are employed in large corporations. Small businesses have attracted about 36% of our graduates overall, but among the more recent graduates this number rises to around 42%.

As might be expected, average salary rises for each year one is out of school,

1977 graduates are making 32% more than those who left in 1981—\$20,100 as opposed to the \$13,650 earned by the more recent graduates. 1979 grads average about \$19,050.

In the comments section of the survey, former students expressed themselves on everything from co-op to class size, offering valuable comments and criticisms that are being used at NKU's Department of Business Administration. If they had it to do all over again, though, 80% of our graduates said they'd be getting their degrees at Northern.

A much more detailed breakdown of the data by major, by year of graduation, male/female, day/night and full-time/part-time responses is given in the survey. You can stop by the library circulation desk and examine the Business Alumni Survey.

## System helps those with hidden illnesses

The week of April 3 to 9 has been designated as National Medic Alert Week. This program is designed to call attention to the value of the life-saving program.

The Medic Alert System is for people who have hidden medical conditions. This could include a heart condition,

high blood pressure, diabetes, allergies, and other medical problems.

The Medic Alert System consists of an alerting device (worn as a bracelet or necklace), a 24 hour emergency answering service, and a wallet card. The card is reissued every year to insure that medical information is current.

Each alerting device is engraved with the member's specific condition and his individual Medic Alert membership number, along with the toll-free number where emergency medical personnel can call to receive the needed information. All data are stored in a computer and can be retrieved in 30 seconds.

Persons who wish to receive an enrollment form and further information about Medic Alert should call the Commonwealth Ambulance office at 342-7766 anytime, or write Medic Alert Foundation, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock CA 95381.

## BURGUNDY'S

McMILLAN & VINE

### VIDEO ROCK NIGHT

Solid Rock'n Roll every Thursday with feature Video concerts of today's biggest groups!

Unbelievably low prices all night long

FREE ADMISSION EVERY THURSDAY

## BURGUNDY'S

Mc Millan & Vine

(Proper Attire Required)

## DJ to speak

Dave Eddy, former disc-jockey and newscaster for WKRC and WKRQ, will be speaking to the Technical Writing class Friday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in Landrum 103.

Eddy is a technical writer for the Clow Corporation, which manufactures 42 products for water pollution control. His job involves writing instruction manuals, brochures, press releases and articles for trade journals.

In his presentation, Eddy will discuss the subtle techniques used to persuade manufacturers to "clean up their act". He will bring a technical trade journal and a maintenance manual to illustrate the writing style and steps involved in technical writing for industry.

Later in April, the class will tour CinCom Systems, a computer software firm in Cincinnati. Dr. Sally Jacobsen, LA 310, has more information. Call 572-5416.

## Outstanding seniors

Two Northern Kentucky University academic departments have named recipients of "outstanding senior" awards.

Elizabeth A. Nilles, Erlanger, was honored by the computer sciences area. She has already accepted a position with Rockwell International in San Diego, California, after her May graduation.

Laura L. Piper, Covington, was named top math senior. She has been accepted as a graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky to further study the field of statistics.

## Cadet gets award

Air Force ROTC of the University of Cincinnati recently awarded an Air Force scholarship to one of its cadets from Northern Kentucky University. The recipient of this scholarship was Cadet Michael A. Frehofer, a freshman majoring in mathematics.

Frehofer was selected from nationwide competitors for this scholarship that covers all books, fees, tuition and \$100 per month stipend.

Frehofer attends ROTC classes at the University of Cincinnati as part of the consortium of colleges in this area.

## Tevis lecture

Novelist Walter Tevis, whose books *The Hustler* and *The Man Who Fell to Earth* were made into motion pictures, will read from his works Apr. 7 at Northern Kentucky University.

The appearance is set for 12:15 p.m. in Room 110 of the Landrum Academic Center. A reception by the NKU Women's Society follows.

Tevis will be the keynote speaker for the award ceremony of the Eleventh Annual Creative Writing Competition for Kentucky high school seniors on the day before coming to NKU.

## Hours change

Effective Monday, April 11, the new business hours of the Parking Office (AC 105) will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to John Conner, director of Public Safety.





Kurt Vonnegut

"Photograph © 1982 Jill Krentz."

## Author Kurt Vonnegut to lecture here April 12

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., popularly regarded as one of the living masters of contemporary literature, will read from his works at Northern Kentucky University, Tuesday, Apr. 12.

The free, public lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the BEP Auditorium.

The highly celebrated writer, author of such classic works as *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Player Piano*, *Cat's Cradle*, *Mother Night*, *God Bless You Mr. Rosewater*, *Welcome to the Monkey House*, *Jailbird*, and *Deadeye Dick*, will meet earlier that day with students for informal discussion.

*Player Piano*, his first novel, was

published in 1952. It dealt with business executives and scientists taking over America in an attempt to computerize and automate the country.

His novels often "focus on the dehumanizing effects of powerful institutions," one reviewer wrote. The 1960's, when he made his biggest splash on the literary market, was ripe for that style and led to his success. He was named "among the best writers of his generation," according to *The New York Times Book Review*.

His appearance at Northern is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Writers and Readers.

## A life cut short by alcohol

The following is an original essay written by Douglas H. Esswein, a Mental Health and Human Services student at Northern.

Esswein was in the United States Navy from 1976 to 1980. The events described below occurred in Japan in 1976. Both Esswein and the lady described in this story were involved in radio communications for the Navy.

The woman in this true account of the tragedy that surrounds alcoholism was 22 years old. Esswein had known her for about a year.

Because of his experience in the Navy, Esswein has decided to become active in the fight against alcohol and drug abuse. He wants to "help people who will open themselves up to be educated" about this serious and growing problem.

### Young Flower of Indulgence

—Douglas H. Esswein

To submit to an evil such as alcohol is death, and my last love did just that. She was a delicious blonde woman with blue eyes and a sensuous body; just one look would shatter any man's heart. We fell in love on base in Japan while working at the firehouse during the night shift.

We shared many fun-filled experiences on the beautiful island of Japan, and visited numerous places of interest. There is no comparison to any love experience I have engaged in. During those times I never knew Sue had any problems, but she did. The secret dominance soon would end her life.

The Japanese police approached me while I was at the pool room on the base enjoying a battle of pool with my commanding officer. The chief of police told me that Sue was at the monkey house, better known in plain English as the jail. She had run over a child while driving her car and drinking a bottle of Johnnie Walker. Of course, it was a shock to me. I asked the police if the child was seriously hurt. The officer replied with a frozen expression of death on his face.

I put on my sailor cap and headed out

of the crowded, smoke-filled room to my black Nissan sports car. While I drove my mind wandered; the roar of the engine embraced the silent dominion of my soul. The only sounds I could hear were the thoughts of her echoing through my mind, and hopes that she was safe and waiting for my help. I never thought my lovely flower was an alcoholic.

When I arrived at the police station, a policewoman rushed toward me screaming, "The young American woman is dead. She committed suicide." I fell to the floor and cried, blaming myself, because I didn't have the insight to her problem.

She left a suicide note which stated: "My Love, I did love you, but I loved my alcohol more. The police told me I would get ten years for what I did, and I deserve it. But I can't face you like this. Please forgive me. Love, Sue." I decided from that moment on I would stop drinking and devote my life to helping those who can't cope with life.

I feel so sorry for those poor people who think it's cool to drink and take drugs to escape from reality, when there are other possibilities like support groups and other crisis intervention groups, and more importantly, each other. If people would open their shield and let their love out, then we would truly be one people.

I was blind to her problem. We are all blind to each other and travel through life in our own spaces until a disaster occurs, then we band together until it's over and once again return to self-travel. To survive we must be more concerned, and let love shine out of our hearts.

The greatest evil of all is avoiding others; instead we should avoid evils of the world, such as drugs, alcohol, materialism, etc. If the world would show caring for the weak and lonely with love, then we wouldn't need evils to escape. My love's shield was too strong to penetrate. We should not look away from our feelings as my love did, but seek help if in need of help, seek love when in need of love, and seek friendship when in need of friendship. Maybe I wore a shield, too—that is why she couldn't reach me.



## Campaign memorabilia showcased in exhibit

A collection of hundreds of campaign artifacts dating from Washington's time through the campaign of 1976 will be on display at the Steely Library through April 29.

Called "Ballots and Bandwagons," the exhibit is part of the approximately 20,000-piece Hillbrock collection owned by "Cap" Hershey and Paul Perlin. It traces the history of the presidency through memorabilia such as buttons, letters, medals, signatures, broadsides and other artifacts relating to presidential campaigns and the presidency. Many of the items featured are on public display for the first time.

"Ballots and Bandwagons" is set in the large, glass-topped foyer at the entrance to the library. It is arranged in chronological order beginning with Washington's presidency and ending with the campaign of 1976. Large display cases house the artifacts which are grouped according to their political era and arranged with complimenting art work that ties them both together. With each display case is a brief description telling who the candidates were and what the political situation was at the time. This, like the art work that is coordinated with the artifacts, gives cohesion to the entire exhibit.

As the display evolves from one era to the next in preceding chronological order, the number and quality of ar-

tifacts increases. This can be attributed to the continuing advances in technology and perhaps to the candidates growing compulsion for public recognition through the mass distribution of campaign trinkets. This is best illustrated by the campaign button, which reached its golden age from 1896 through the 1920's. The quality, design and color of these buttons faded with the introduction of the more cheaply produced lithograph button that we see today. The exhibit is rich in both types of buttons, as well as other artifacts.

This is especially evident in autographed material which contains letters from Washington, Adams, Polk, Jackson, Taft, the Rosevelts, Lincoln (a wartime telegram) and a document with the rare signature of William Henry Harrison, who served as President for only a month.

Another area the exhibit is rich in, and perhaps it is the most interesting of the varied sections of the exhibit, is the one that deals with presidential assassins. Photographs of John Wilkes Booth, one autographed, and other conspirators in the Lincoln assassination are supplemented by several Booth playbills, one of his letters, and what is allegedly a lock of his hair. This adds a mysterious air of intrigue to an already interesting exhibit.

## Y.E.S., Virginia, it's a new play festival

The Y.E.S. (Year-End-Series) New Play Festival will run April 7-17.

Premiere productions of three new plays, which were selected from a nationwide contest, will be presented.

The plays are as follows:

**The Home Team** by Sarah Provost.

A hilarious comedy hit about parents in the stands at a kids' tee-ball game. An assorted crew of parent fans cheer for their children and confront their own problems and obsessions. Of particular interest to playwright Provost is a woman grappling with the prospects of divorce and her independence. (Black Box Theatre)

**Inside Out** by Maura Swanson.

A warm and engaging play about helping one another. Playwright Maura Swanson explores the issue of caring. Set against the larger concern with the death of John Lennon, a young woman faces the more immediate problem of what to do with a bag-lady who is taking refuge in her home. (Black

Box Theatre)

**Dreamhouse For Madness** by Roberta Parry.

A provocative drama about what seems to be an ordinary family, this play presents a startling portrait of family behavior. Playwright Parry focuses on the role of a self-sacrificing step-mother who is haunted by the presence of a "burned-out" son and a household of "me-firsters". (Main Stage Theatre)

A series of Post-Show Discussions is also scheduled. Among the discussion panelists are NKU faculty members Joe Petrick, William McKim, Elly Welt, Bob Wallace, Bob Rhode and Ralph Peterson. Check the schedule below for discussion times.

For Reservations, phone 572-5464. Admission: General Public—\$3 per show/\$7 for all three shows; NKU faculty, staff—\$2 per show/\$5 for all three shows; NKU students—\$1 per show/\$2 for all three shows.



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Y.E.S. New Play Festival Northern Kentucky University						
Apr. 10 IO-1 DFM-4 PSD-6:30 THT-8	Apr. 11 IO-8	Apr. 12 DFM-8	Apr. 13 IO-8	Apr. 14 THT-8	Apr. 15 THT-5 DFM-7:30 PSD-10	Apr. 16 IO-1 PSD-3 THT-5 THT-8
Apr. 17 THT-3 PSD-5 IO-7	THT = The Home Team by Sarah Provost IO = Inside Out by Maura Swanson DFM = Dreamhouse for Madness by Roberta Parry PSD = Post-Show Discussion (of the preceding play)					

## Ireland's music, culture featured

Irish folk and ballad singers and musicians Jim Corr and friends will perform at Northern Kentucky University Thursday, Apr. 7.

Corr and Friends (really brothers P.J. and Brian) have played on more than 60 college campuses in the past year. Originally from County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, they have immigrated to the U.S. to share their traditional and original music and lore. They call their unique brand of three-part harmony (banjo, fiddle, mandolin and electric guitar) "Paddygrass." Many of their "homemade songs" deal with the political situation in Northern Ireland.

Corr says the brothers decided it "...would be better to live 'for' Ireland than to die for Ireland."

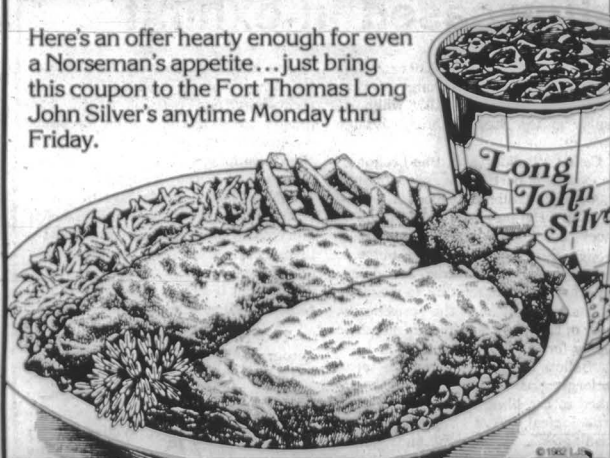
In addition to their music, the Corrs will discuss Northern Ireland from a humanitarian point of view, including life as they experienced it. The discussion is informationally-based and non-partisan.

The 7:30 p.m. performance is set for the University Center Theatre and there is an admission charge.

For more information, call 572-5763 or 572-6514.

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## 'Prof' scams schools

©Campus Digest News Service

Have you heard the one about the fake professor?

It seems as though Anthony Williams pulled a fast one on Millersville and Shippensburg State Colleges (or at least he says he is Anthony Williams.)

The man apparently held teaching jobs at both colleges. At Millersville he was an economics professor, using the name Peter Pearse. At Shippensburg, he was computer science professor John Byron Hext, who taught both undergraduate and graduate courses.

He taught at the two schools on different days, commuting the 75 miles between the schools. His combined income from the two jobs was almost \$60,000. His academic credentials have proved to be nonexistent.

The scam was discovered at Shippensburg State College March 10. Williams is now in jail.

## Super 8 film fest

It's not actually Cannes, or even New York. In fact, it's Northern Kentucky University, but a film festival is a film festival is a film festival.

And specifically, this one is a Super 8 film festival open to all high school, university and independent film makers in the tri-state area.

Sponsored by NKU's Communications Department, the works can either be sound or silent, but must be Super 8. The entries will be evaluated, and the best given awards and shown Saturday, Apr. 23 at 12 noon and again on Sunday Apr. 24 at 1 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Entries should be submitted to the Communications Department, Fine Arts Center, Room 224 on the Highland Heights campus of NKU. Entry deadline is Apr. 20. For further information, call 572-5435.



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# Seconds



## with Andy

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

Told you a while back that I am a nursing student here at Northern. Didn't tell you that I have worked in hospitals in the area for the better part of four years. I have been employed at two area institutions and have had clinical contact with some five others also. So, based on all of this, I have decided to offer you my short course in "How to Survive Your Trip to the Hospital While Retaining Most of Your Functional Organs and Not Ending Up in Bankruptcy Court." All rights reserved, of course.

The first stop is the emergency department. To receive immediate attention here you must either a) bleed profusely on the desk of the receptionist or b) vomit purple and green material across her desk into her lap. These actions will promptly attract her attention causing her to a) call a nurse to assist you stat or b) knock you upside the head and then make you clean up the mess. Actually the ER is fairly safe as things go, the only critical period being when you receive that astronomical bill for being allowed to wait in their comfy waiting room for three days reading 1967 issues of *Popular Hernia* and *Better Hemorrhage and Garden*. Oh, and don't try to get their attention by fainting in the doorway. You will only be hit by the self-closing automatic door and then run over by two paramedics.

Now we need some information to get you checked in. And don't be intimidated for a second by these clerks in the admissions office. Their efficiency and cool expressions give you the feeling

that they are not concerned in the least with your new ruptured spleen. And you are absolutely correct. All they need are those precious numbers from the insurance cards, and of course the correct address in order to forward that upcoming 17 page bill. Now this friendly clerk will escort you to your semi-private room, and don't get in her way, because she has absolutely no training in wheelchair driving and will probably run you into a shelf full of bedpans.

Now about this semi-private room. This means that you could have from one to about ten roommates, none of whom have anything in common with you. And you have to share the bathroom with them. Get comfortable and eat a good dinner, because after supper, the pre-op parade starts. First the nurse takes a life history, then the surgeon, then the anesthesiologist, then the resident, and maybe a medical student. After that the nurse returns for a) a urine specimen b) a stool specimen c) two urine specimens d) a sputum specimen or e) all of the above. Someone else will draw a pint of blood for tests, which, along with your lack of nourishment (nothing to eat after midnight, remember) will render you quite anemic by the drop of the knife. That's okay though, we have plenty of blood, for transfusion, some of which was donated at a drive at the Fort Mitchell Country Club. Can you say hepatitis?

Now it's morning, the day of surgery. You slept fairly well, in between the trips to the john from the enema. Before the night nurse goes home she will visit

you with a nice warm pan of water and tell you to take a bath. Just tell her you won't fit in the little basin, and besides, you haven't really done much to get dirty. She will scowl and inform you that this is a sponge bath, at which time you can alienate her for life by asking for the sponge. This however could be a problem later when you need her to, say, empty your full bedpan or maybe resuscitate you.

The day shift nurse will now waltz into the room to take your temperature. This is an appropriate time for this, as most people experience a rise in temperature at the thought of a bath before sunrise. This makes the nurse happy, as she will have some concrete data to add to your record.

Now it's off to the operating room. I won't tell you what happens there, it's better that way. Next is the recovery room, where the nurses like to make you think you are losing your mind from all the medication. They say things like, "Okay Mr. Smith, we want you to dredge farmwised and then hippercogdkjf. Ominimdayirt and fragnadspart, Okay?" Great kidders.

Another great group of kidders is those anesthesiologists. Every once in a while they slip in a dose of medicine that makes you unable to eat anything more substantial than room air for three days. Then they stand outside your room and listen to you barf and just laugh like hell.

That's all we have time for now. Be sure to tune in next week when we introduce the do-it-yourself funeral and burial.

## 'The Act' entertaining, but audience meager

by Rick Simms  
Northerner Contributor

The Act premiered at Northern last Thursday. Using pieces from their recently completed "Comedybeat" series (which airs on Storer Cable Public Access Channel) and some entirely new material, The Act performed a thoroughly entertaining 50-minute show.

Attendance, however, was very poor (about 12 persons).

The Act, consisting of Scott Levy (The King of Comedy) and Greg Hatfield (the man you love to disdain), offers a very different type of comedy. They create a world in which they, along with

Red Buttons, are recognized as the funniest men in the world. The Act has risen to this stature despite certain physical handicaps: Scott has no thumbs and Greg's hands don't match. These handicaps are the result of a certain unmentionable event in their past.

The Act engages in different comic adventures within this reality, pausing at certain times to endorse Act souvenirs and books, and occasionally to give advice and guidance. All their material is quite effective in its freshness and originality.

The Act will be performing at Bogart's April 28, and their "Comedybeat" episodes will be repeated on the Storer Public Access Channel.

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## Wolfpack new national champs

# North Carolina State initiates new fraternity, "Phi Stopa Jama"

by Tom Gamble  
Sports Writer

The North Carolina State Wolfpack may initiate a new fraternity to the world of college basketball.

### Phi Stopa Jama.

This chapter arises following the Wolfpack's climax Monday night in NCAA basketball national championship. With the score deadlocked at 52, NC State worked for the last shot with Derreck Whittenburg firing a 30-foot airball with just four seconds remaining.

Destiny. It appeared for the final time. This time it was sophomore Lorenzo Charles, who had scored only one field goal in the previous 39 minutes. Charles, snatched Whittenburg's misfire and slammed it home, thus taking a page from the Houston playbook.

54-52. North Carolina State had defeated Houston. The closing chapter of a dream for coach Jim Valvano and his Wolfpack. The fairytale began in the West Regional with a 69-67 double overtime triumph over Pepperdine. During the closing minutes of regulation play, the Pepperdine bench began to count down as they held a six-point advantage.

Surprise. The destiny appeared.

The Wolfpack climbed slowly back, capitalizing on missed free throw opportunities by Pepperdine. Two overtimes later, Valvano had his first tournament victory.

Chapter two came at the hands of Nevada-Las Vegas 71-70 on a tip-in at the buzzer by Thurl Bailey. At one point, the Wolfpack trailed by twelve. Destiny.

In the West Regional semi-final, the Wolfpack needed no last second heroics. Derreck Whittenburg and Co. bombed in shots from around the perimeter, producing a 75-56 victory over Utah.

The next chapter was the most critical to NC State and the college basketball world. The questions centered around the possibility of Ralph Sampson and the University of Virginia being denied another shot at the national title. Only Valvano and his troops stood in the way of a trip to the Final Four for Virginia. The two teams met previously during the regular season, with Virginia winning the two regular season contests and NC State taking the final game in the ACC conference tour-

namant.

The destiny prevailed, and Sampson went home for a fourth consecutive year. The Wolfpack survived a last-second shot by Tim Mullen to win 63-62 and take the journey to Albuquerque.

It was billed as the Cinderella game, basically a showdown to see who would fall victim to the Houston Cougars in the final game. Coach Jim Valvano was simply happy to be in Albuquerque. NC State vs. Georgia were the two teams who were billed as early round eliminations.

Once again, NC State refused to lie down. The Wolfpack gained an early first half advantage and never relinquished the lead. 67-60. They were in the finals.

Valvano and the Wolfpack happened to see some of the Houston-Louisville game. They were in awe. Thirteen dunks by the Cougars. Valvano joked in a post-game interview concerning the upcoming meeting with the Cougars.

Valvano has the last joke. His coaching in the final minutes enabled the Wolfpack to climb back into a game they once led 33-23 in the first half.

The second half appeared in much the same manner as the final period for Houston against Louisville. The Cougars came out sizzling, attacking the offensive boards and playing aggressive defense. They took command, but Valvano never panicked.

He stuck to his game plan, and utilized Houston's poor foul shooting to tie the score at 52 on a 25-foot jump shot by Whittenburg with 1:59 left.

With 1:05 remaining, Whittenburg fouled freshman Alvin Franklin. Franklin missed the front end of a one-and-one. The miss was enough for Valvano.

Destiny. The Wolfpack's destiny took care of the rest. Valvano was the dreamer. He was the comical guy from Queens, who joked throughout every Wolfpack victory. He was simply happy to be in the tournament.

He knew how to stop the Cougars. Houston never got into its run-and-gun fast-break game. He never changed his game plan. In the end, destiny took over.

If the fraternity takes over in Raleigh, N.C., Valvano won't even need a campaign for President. The vote will be unanimous.

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Opener not a sellout but a winner

# Young Reds start season off right with victory over Atlanta Braves

by Chuck Schriever  
Sports Writer

A week or so ago, one local sportswriter was walking through the Cincinnati-Reds' locker room at their Tampa training complex, asking a rather peculiar question.

"Hey, Tommy Hume," asked the writer, who incidentally sounded more like Roger Staubach asking people about acid indigestion on the streets than anything else, "are you burning with pride?"

The Reds' almost-million-dollar pitcher, and ace of the relief staff replied smartly, "Burning with what?"

If you have been unfortunate enough to be sentenced to watch TV for any extended period of time in the Cincinnati area over the last month or so, you have probably seen the commercial the Reds' administration has put out with the theme of "Burning, Burning, Burning with Pride." This little slogan was dreamed up in order to offset the 101-loss season the Reds had in 1982, but the only thing it is going to offset is the fans.

The Reds don't need catchy little slogans and songs to get them back on

the winning track. What they do need is clutch hitting, a lot of hustle, and the desire to win baseball games. Opening Day at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, the Reds managed to put together some of that needed clutch hitting, some real hustle in the field and on the bases, and what appeared to be enthusiasm over the prospect of winning a baseball game. When the dust had cleared from the playing surface, the Cincinnati Reds had come out on top of the 1982 Western Division National League champion Atlanta Braves with a 5-4 win to open the season.

Who said the Reds couldn't go from last to first place?

Monday afternoon, Mario Soto pitched well, but not as well as most of the baseball world has come to expect of him. He went eight innings, gave up five hits and two earned runs with a half dozen strikeouts to boot. Following the game, the right hander from the Dominican Republic had nothing but praise for the teammates who helped him win.

Rookie left-fielder Gary Redus was everything that anyone could have asked for. The 26-year-old spring training

sensation crashed one homerun and made a spectacular catch in deep right-center, smashing into the wall at the 375 marker. The catch saved at least one run.

In addition, the Reds found more power from second baseman Ron Oester, as the Withrow High graduate hit a homerun. He also turned a double-play with Dave Concepcion in the eighth inning to kill an Atlanta threat.

While the starters gave solid performances, the relief staff was called on to nail down the victory, and Tom Hume was up to the occasion. Tom may not be burning with pride, but his fastball was burning the Atlanta batters as he set down the Braves in order in the ninth.

The Reds will take the Braves on again Wednesday and Thursday night, as the first home series of the season winds down. Look for the young Reds to surprise a lot of people. Who knows. Maybe they really are Burning, Burning, Burning...

If the Reds are to make any kind of serious move toward winning the Western Division Pennant, they will have to improve every facet of their game. The area that will have to improve the most is run production—the smallest

in the major league last season.

The Reds were last in homeruns, last in RBI's, and last in wins. The only thing the '82 club did lead the league in was defeats.

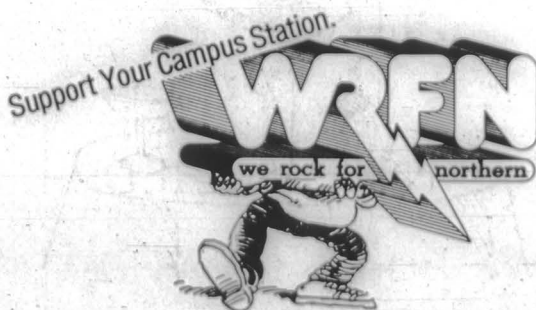
As far as economics of the game are concerned, the Reds were the only major league market to go down in attendance last season. While places like Atlanta and Milwaukee were setting attendance records, the Reds dropped off the most since the late 1960's. If the Reds play better ball, and produce more runs and more entertainment for the fans who are putting out the dollars to watch, the attendance will begin to inch back up to where it once was.

Last year I remember telling myself that I would never again purchase another ticket to a Reds game. But, maybe I have changed my mind after watching what the Reds are capable of doing if they put their minds to it.

If I am willing to change my mind about the Reds, maybe there will be some other people who are willing to admit that they were too hasty to write off the Reds after last year, and things can get back to normal in the town that once was known for its baseball.

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**Where?**

Thursday, April 7

• The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8

• Howard Moore, a chemical engineer with Ashland Petroleum Company will speak on "Industrial Career Opportunities in Science and Engineering" at 2 p.m. in room 420 of the Natural Science Building. The talk is sponsored by the Physical Sciences Department and the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 10

• Due to an emergency, Mass will NOT be celebrated.

Monday, April 11

• Student Government meeting, UC room 108, 3 p.m.  
• The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in room 203 of the BEP building at noon.  
• Philosophy and Anthropology clubs will sponsor a film on Margaret Mead in room 201 of the University Center at 2 p.m. A discussion of her contributions to Anthropology and society will follow.

Wednesday, April 13

• There will be a Lunch Encounter at the Baptist Student Center at noon. Cost is \$1.

**Rates: Students—\$1 for the first 20 words, five cents each additional word. All others—\$2 for the first 20 words, 10 cents each additional word.**

The Northerner is located in the University Center, Room 210.

79 CAPRI: Black, moon roof, tinted windows, cassette stereo, rack and pinion steering, TRX Michelin, 4 cylinder, 232bbl, 50,000 miles, asking \$3,700.

From one turkey to another...Happy 21st birthday, Mary Behan!

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS OPEN:** Contact Elaine Tackett, resident director at 572-6423 or the Housing Office 572-5597.

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Inquire in room 210, University Center.

**RIDER NEEDED** to California to share expenses. Leave name and phone number at the Residence Halls front desk.

**GEORGE JETSON says kill dogballs**

*Golden Girl Tryouts*  
Tuesday, April 19, 1983  
University Center Ballroom 5 to 9 p.m.  
(Please wear dancing attire)  
Applications are available in Room 412A of the Administrative Center. For more information please contact Jackie Rowe at 572-6443.

**MOVING SALE:** Everything must go. Furniture, household appliances, tools, dishes, glassware. Something for everyone. Located off East 1998. Follow the signs, 106 Orchard, Cold Spring, Ky. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**NEED ATHLETIC SHOES?** Why pay more someplace else? Buy them at Sporting Foot and Things, Florence Mall.

**Group Hayrides**  
**Free Bonfire and Picnic Area**  
**One mile from NKU**  
**Sunrock Farm**  
**781-5502**

**WHERE is the mimetic wheel?**

**WANTED:** Journey tickets. If you have tickets to sell, contact the Northerner office, UC room 210, 572-5260.

**MOVING SALE:** Includes various journalism publications like: "How to Publish a Campus Newspaper," plus other parasitic journalism paraphernalia. Respond to UC 210 before May 1.

**FREEDOM BAND:** Live at Fibber McGee's in Clifton, Friday night, April 15. Come on out and rock with the students from NKU. Admission \$1.

**BUSINESS and Marketing Majors:** Are you interested in becoming part of a multinational business development effort currently underway in the northern Kentucky area which can lead to your future financial independence? Call 441-4496.

**Typing Service**  
Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, law papers,  
Will consider last minute requests.  
Can take dictation  
Marilyn Shaver  
441-4332

**Alternatives in fashion**  
April 15, 6-9  
April 16, noon-6  
Memorial Hall (next to Music Hall)

This show will focus on alternative fashion for men, women & children including hand made, imported, knit & hand-woven clothing and also vintage clothing. Materials will also be available for sewing, knitting, embroidery & weaving etc. There will be a continuous fashion show both Friday & Saturday representing all the fashions available plus several private collections of antique clothing. To heighten the mood there will be music of the countries & periods represented by the clothing. Home-made refreshments will be served.

Admission \$1.50 per day  
for more information call: Jennifer Gleason 221-1974  
Mary Fisher 291-6770

**Sylvia's Mexican Restaurant**  
**The "in" Place**

Complete Authentic MEXICAN MENU

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