



THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Worker injured

by Coleen Arthur
Staff Writer

A construction worker was injured Monday afternoon on the site of the A.D. Albright Health Center.

Downey Shaft of Oregon was treated and released from St. Luke Hospital after five wall panels fell from a construction platform and struck him.

He sustained injuries of two cracked ribs, abrasions, lacerations, and a mild hernia, Shaft said.

The panels were raised approximately four feet from the ground when they fell, striking Shaft's back.

When he tried to stand, the weight of the panels pushed him backward forcing Shaft into the wall.

A co-worker took Shaft to the hospital.

According to John Mandich, Shaft's supervisor, injuries are frequent in this type of construction.

Shaft was working on a racquetball court at the time of the accident.

Shaft was among several other workers from Oregon who were contracted to build the courts.



Larry Stegemiller photo

Mike Morris, pre-law major and Downey Shaft, of Oregon are among the crew constructing the racquet ball courts in the Albright Health Center.

WRFN fires programmer

by Vicki Bogucki
Editor-in-chief

Lorne Lambert, programming director of WRFN, Northern's campus radio station, was dismissed from his position by Dave Lemox, general manager of the station.

Lambert will leave the position effective September 18.

In a letter notifying Lambert of his firing, Lemox said the decision was based on complaints from WRFN staff members about Lambert's "negative attitude toward peers," "disrespect to others," "non-compliance to the needs of WRFN" and "misplacement of priorities."

Despite repeated attempts, Lambert could not be reached for comment by *The Northerner*.

"There are problems at the station," Lemox said. "Lorne doesn't realize there is a problem. He is not listening to suggestions from me."

"Frankly, he doesn't care."

Lemox said the general manager and programming director are supposed to work together on the station's format—the music that's played and in what order.

"But Lorne told me I had no right to get involved in programming," Lemox said.

The decision was based on complaints... about

Lambert's "negative attitude toward peers..."

Lemox gave Lambert the opportunity to resign and still stay with WRFN for scheduled air time and to attend staff meetings. He just wouldn't have a paid, authoritative position.

Lambert has until Sept. 23 to file a written appeal with Dean of Students Bill Lamb.

United Appeal Week kicks off 1983 campaign at Northern



by Vicki Bogucki
Editor-in-chief

The first week of October has been declared United Appeal Week at Northern Kentucky University.

Actual solicitations will begin the last week of September, according to Gary Eith, 1983 NKU Chairman for United Appeal.

"Northern has two goals for this year's United Appeal Campaign," Eith said. "Our first goal is to succeed last

year's contribution of \$19,000 by 10 percent.

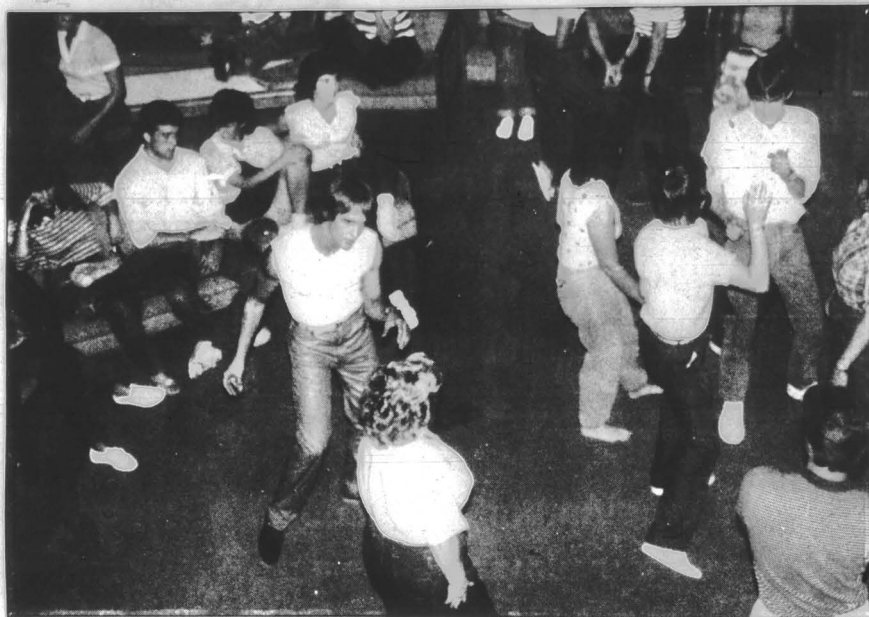
"This is the first year that the Northern student body population is being considered as equal partners in the fund raising.

"Our second goal is what we call the 'stretch' goal," Eith said. "This is a fifteen percent increase contribution, called the 22.5 figure."

"We have established a Student Steering Committee with Joe Schutzman as Chairman," Eith said.

The Student Steering Committee was organized as a means of official recognition of past year's performance from the student body at Northern. This year the Student Affairs Auction has generated \$90.00 toward the United Appeal Campaign from a sale of lost and found articles.

Residence Halls present dancin' at the dorms



Larry Stegemiller photo

Students enjoy the music at the dance in the front lobby of the Residence Halls on Sunday evening.

The music was loud and the crowd was anxious to have a good time.

Those students returning to the NKU Residence Halls last Sunday evening were greeted with a smile and a crowd ready to dance.

Michael Jackson's "Beat It" brought the observers to the dance floor and made for the start of the party.

Allison Mortensen, Resident Director, was pleased with the impromptu dance. "There isn't much for the students to do in Northern Kentucky. This was just a 'let's give it a try and see what happens.'"

Donna Guinn, a resident assistant at the dorms, was responsible for organizing the dance.

"It was not meant to be a big production," said Guinn. "It sounded like a good idea. It's fun to get together and dance."

"I was worried in the beginning," added Guinn, "but it's a pretty good turnout."



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SG every Monday

Brainstorming for ideas

by Mindy Cossens
Staff Writer

A new method for finding goals and objectives for Student Government was one of the major topics at the weekly meeting on Monday, September 12.

"Brainstorming" is the new method employed by SG president Scott Wurster so that new ideas may be informally introduced into the proceedings. This tactic involves allotting five minutes of free suggestion from the floor. No criticism is allowed during the brainstorming session, only suggestions.

Other agenda items included a guest from United Appeal, Mr. Gary Eith, who was present at the meeting to rally campus support for his organization. SG member Joe Schutzman is the campus representative for United Appeal at Northern. Anyone interested in donating their time and service may contact Schutzman at 572-5900.

It was announced that Student Government lost over \$50 on activities at Music Fest, as the shirts printed for the festival did not sell as well as was anticipated.

A correction has been made in letters published involving upcoming Student Government elections, due to a typographical error made in producing the information. Petitions will be due on Friday, September 16, by 1:00 p.m. (not September 15; as printed).

Activities are being planned around the inauguration of NKU's new president Dr. Leon Boothe. The event is scheduled for November 29 through December 1. The highlight will be the official swearing-in at 3:00 p.m. on December 1, with an inaugural ball to be held later that evening.

Voting machines will be used for this year's SG elections. This is done to prevent any double-voting which may have occurred in the past when ballot boxes were used.

Joe Schutzman will be in charge of establishing renovation of an office for Student Government on the University College campus in Covington. Tentative plans are for SG officers to keep regular office hours on the Covington campus to better serve the students there. Representatives-at-large will be elected from the University College campus in hopes that these students will have a more active voice in SG.

Also present at the meeting was Cindy Dickens, Assistant to the President for Student Affairs. Ms. Dickens expressed her wish to work more closely with the student body. She wants to attempt to adequately present the needs of NKU students to Dr. Boothe, as well as to inform the students of campus changes which will affect them.

Student Government meets every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center.

Dr. Raymond McNeil, assistant professor of astronomy at Northern, is the first recipient of the Kentucky State Park Service Award.

McNeil was honored for conducting an astronomy program at Big Bone Lick State Park in Union. In the program, people have a chance to star-gaze with telescopes and see slide shows and movies about the universe.

He also helped set up a similar program for Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg.

The department started the awards

program to recognize volunteers in the parks system and acts of heroism in the parks. Anyone except park employees is eligible for nomination by any citizen.

The Kentucky Educational Television Network will show the workings of Kentucky's largest circulation newspaper, *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville, in a five-hour live program, "An Evening at *The Courier-Journal*," Wednesday, Sept. 21 beginning at 7 p.m.

"We want to talk to people who write the news and those who decide what gets printed and what doesn't," explained KET's Programming Director Kirk Lehtomaa. "We don't want just to cover the facts as they happen and are written, but we want to talk to the columnists, reporters and editors about what they think those facts mean."

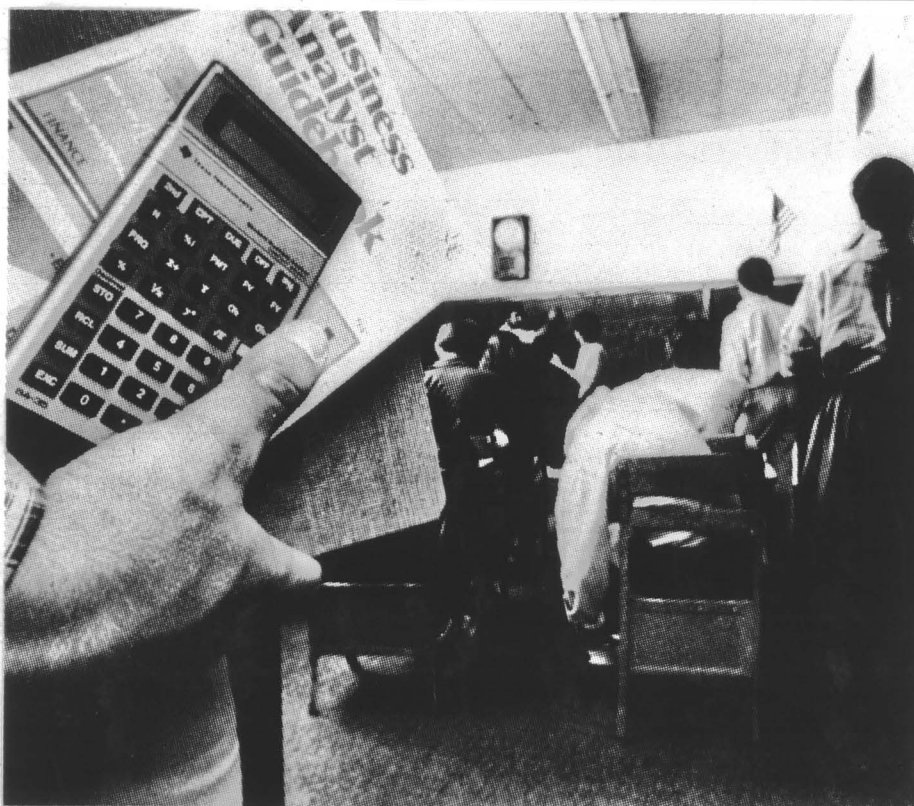
The program also will pose the question of what is the role of newspapers in the 1980's and what they may look like by the year 2000, Lehtomaa said.

Hosting the program will be Bob

Schulman, with WHAS-TV, Louisville, and Jack Paxton, editor of the *Paducah Sun*. The program will take viewers through the entire process of putting out the newspaper for September 22. KET broadcast a similar program in July from the newsroom of WKYT-TV, Lexington.



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Fraternity president has his own observations

To the editor:

I am writing in concern to an article you ran, written by Dennis Rooney, called "Observation."

It seems to me that Dennis wrote the article to get a student response, and therefore make this issue of *The Northerner* lengthier than the explosive eight-page issue of last week, the one in which his article ran. Well it worked, and this is my response.

In particular I am aiming my reply toward the observation of fraternities and sororities on campus. Advertising who you are and what you do is as commonplace as the sky getting dark when the sun goes down: it is something that just happens. Andy Backs advertised in his column for new writers to *The Northerner* staff. Various faculty people advertise for tutorial help on campus. And Campus Recreation advertises for students to participate in intramural sports. For the same goal of attaining new people, Greek organizations advertise just like everyone else.

As far as the implication of the Greek organizations promoting or supporting drinking as a major function, think about other activities going around on campus. For example, Pabst prints bumper stickers that read, "NKU

Norsemen Are Pabst Powered."

Does this mean that all the students, faculty and staff at Northern live on Pabst? Whether anyone wants to believe it or not, at least 90 percent of NKU's population has consumed beer, wine or booze at one time or another.

I would also like to point out the amount of time and participation that Greeks put into their campus time. Go to Student Government and find out how many offices are held by Greeks. If that doesn't please the palate, find out why there are more Greeks in SG. Could it be because Greeks take the time to vote in greater percentages than anyone else on campus? Yes! Last year there were complaints that too many Greeks went to Homecoming, making it another Greek party. Chip Jurgens pointed out the simple fact that if it weren't for Greek participation, the dance would have been a disaster. Remember, Homecoming is open for everyone.

In closing, I would like to comment on the people that don't get involved, the armchair quarterbacks that talk better than they act. If you don't like what you observe, get involved and do something about it.

Karl Voskuhl
President, Alpha Delta Gamma

Poll split on KAL

To the editor:

Last week I conducted a poll of faculty and students regarding what the U.S. should do about the Russian's downing the Kores-bound airliner, killing 269 including Rep. Larry McDonald.

Of the 36 I surveyed, the answers were as follows:

Five said we should do nothing; ten suggested a state of Cold War with the U.S.S.R.; four said we should bomb Russia; three stated that we should put on military exercises without shooting at them; one said we should start a cold war and have military exercises; and thirteen felt we should get all the facts before we decide what course of action to take with Russia.

All of which shows that Northern faculty and students, based on this limited poll, are split between favoring a Cold War and waiting until all the facts are in.

Daniel E. Warner

Interested in Animals?

To the editor:

I am interested in forming a group of concerned citizens for the protection of animal rights in our area.

If you would like to join me, please send your name, address and telephone number to:

Ms. Kathryn B. Kuhr-Grout
7251 Turfway Road
Florence, KY 41042.

Assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Kathryn B. Kuhr-Grout

SECURITY PROBLEMS

Dear Editor:

We are patient students. We put up with the red tape of registration and quietly handled the hassles of preparing for graduation in the spring. We've waited in the long traffic lines to get to campus and didn't even complain when we had to park a half-mile from the school. However, our patience has finally been stretched to the limit.

As paying students of this University, we are entitled to full use of its facilities. These facilities include the laboratory areas such as the photography lab and the film editing lab. These areas are supposed to be open after school for our use. Designated lab times were given by our instructors, yet twice we have traveled 40 minutes to campus only to find that these rooms were locked during those times.

Upon contacting DPS, we were told that there were no records showing that these rooms were to be open. DPS also said that before they could allow us to use the labs our professors had to personally come to campus and authorize the officer to unlock the doors. Since faculty home phone numbers are not listed in the student directory (had one even been available) nor were they listed on the syllabus, this was clearly impossible.

We understand the need for security on campus. However, this should not prevent the school's facilities from being used for their designated purposes. A possible solution to this dilemma would be to require students to show their student I.D.'s, and if necessary a picture I.D., to the DPS officer as well as signing a sheet noting arrival and departure times. This would allow for proper security and still provide students with access to the labs.

We feel that it is not too much to ask of this university to develop a plan which would allow students to use its resources for the purpose of their education — that's why we pay tuition.

Ron Goad
Martha Lawrence

Anstead points out 'moral mandacity and intellectual incoherence'

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you on the new feature you inaugurated in your September 7 issue, the English language translation of *Pravda* editorials.

Mr. Gausling has succeeded in compressing more moral mandacity and intellectual incoherence in a few short paragraphs than has been seen since the world's tin horn dictators affirmed in the UN General Assembly that Zionism is Racism.

The argument that if a public figure is wrong on any issue he is thus sincere on all others is absurd. The reaction to the Soviet shooting down the Korean airliner, is altogether bipartisan. The opinions of Tip O'Neill and Teddy Kennedy are on this matter the same as those of Barry Goldwater and Orin Hatch. Pat Leahy, the most ar-

ticulate critic of administration policy in El Salvador, called the Soviets "barbarous murderers."

It is true the Reagan administration has a lousy record on social and economic issues. From which it follows we ought to elect Democrats, not that we ought to canonize Stalinists. Cuts in food stamps in the current administration followed a 20-year period of steady increases which doesn't justify the cuts, but does suggest something other than a federal conspiracy to starve the poor. The steady increase in Social Security payments over the last 15 years and the unanimous passing of a pension reform bill in the Senate in 1972 suggest something other than a conspiracy against the elderly. We need to do more to eliminate segregation, and integrate blacks fully into our society. But has the government been totally inactive

in this area? We are a better and a more just society because of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, the 1965 Voting Rights Bill and the 1968 Open Housing Bill. If Mr. Gausling doubts the commitment of Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Huphrey, Edward Kennedy and many others in our government to just treatment for all people irrespective of race, he perhaps doubts the roundness of the earth.

There are of course a great many flaws in our society, but to suggest that one can't criticize Hitler for gassing Jews as long as there are slums in Cleveland is morally frivolous.

The Scott Gausling's of the Far Left who prefer Andropov to Reagan are moral and intellectual fifth columnists, precise historical analogues to the idiots of the French Right who shouted "Better Hitler than Blum." I nominate Mr. Gausling for the Pierre Laval

peace prize.

If German aggression in 1940 warrants the shooting of a Korean airliner in 1983, then Japanese aggression at Pearl Harbor ought warrant shooting Toyota Dealers. The argument that the Soviets were engaged in defense when they shot down the airliner is exactly as cogent as the argument that Hitler was engaged in defense when he invaded Poland. The argument Mr. Gausling makes on behalf of the Soviets that sometimes you must shoot first and ask questions later is exactly the argument made by Calley at My Lai and the National Guard at Kent State. I eagerly anticipate Mr. Gausling's columns defending them.

As long as Mr. Andropov needs speech writers, Mr. Gausling will have no trouble getting a job.

Robert J. Anstead



ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
 2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.
 3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, 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.
- If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

Introducing NKU-- the full-service institution

The NKU community should start looking ahead to next Spring to what will be a significant event on campus.

The completion of the A.D. Albright Health Center will complete the quest for Northern Kentucky University to become a full-service institution of higher education.

The Residence Halls started the move toward a better all-around environment for the students, and now even the commuter students will have an excuse to stick around campus after 4:30 p.m.

The many and varied activities offered in the new Health Center (swimming, racquetball, basketball, indoor running and more) will surely make this structure one of the most popular on campus, demonstrated by the popularity of similar facilities at other schools.

It might be well to remember later in the year when you are figuring your spring schedule to block some time for using the new facilities for a well-deserved exercise break. Or keep in mind that you will want to plan on some recreation after classes also.

Oh, and by the way, it's not too late to get involved in NKU activities this semester. Just think how far ahead you will be when the rest of the campus joins you in making this more than just a place to go to class and then go home.

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

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ROCKNOTES

by Scott Gaunaling
Staff Writer

■ Album, by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts

Before a critic can review an album fairly he must have a clear and open mind. Preconceptions, whether good or bad must be thrown out and personal feelings must never be allowed to interfere. It was this attitude I took before reviewing Ms. Jett's latest attempt at vinyl homicide.

I guess I could be kind and simply say that this album doesn't cut it, that it just doesn't make it, but someone might get the wrong idea and think I liked the album. Also giving a bad review to an album rarely turns people away from it. Of course it's always fun stirring up a little controversy. The problem here though is that the majority of Jett's fans are either two years old or have the mentality level of a two year old.

The biggest problem with *Album* is the songwriting. To say it's bad would be complimenting it, "insulting" is closer to the mark, but mere words won't do.

■ Live For Today, by Lords Of The New Church

America's answer to the Clash? Probably not. But they do play with the same intensity and fervor as the Clash.

Led by former Dead Boys vocalist Stiv Batora and former Damned guitarist Brian James, the Lords are one

of America's best new bands. While this three song EP doesn't have the same political angles as their debut album, it still packs a wallop musically.

"Live For Today" is an extended version of the Grass Roots song and was produced by Todd Rundgren. Just like "Question Of Temperature" on their debut album, the Lords make "Live For Today" sound like their own. Two group compositions round out the trio of songs on this EP. "Opening Nightmares" is the better of the two with its nightmarish sound while "Dreams And Desires" is about a girl's one unfulfilled desire to experience love and death at the same time. Strange, but it works well as does most of the Lords music.

■ Legendary Hearts, by Lou Reed

The old man still rolls on. Past 40 now, Lou Reed doesn't show it as he continues to do what he has always done well, writing about everyday life. There's no grandeur behind Reed's writing, it's straightforward and simple. Such as "Don't Talk To Me About Work", a straight ahead rocker in which Reed states, "I'm in prison most of the day, so please excuse me if I get this way, but I have got obligations to keep so be very careful when you speak."

Reed is an expert in dealing with emotions, such as vanity or paranoia as in "Make Up Mind", "I can't seem to make up my mind are you laughing at me or telling a joke." Other songs on the album deal with an alcoholic trying to quit in "The Last Shot", a drunken biker trying to "Bottom Out" or lost love in "Betrayed". Reed is a brilliant

songwriter who continues to go vastly unnoticed. That probably doesn't bother him, he's more concerned with making good music.

■ Subterranean Jungle, by The Ramones

The Ramones remain one of the most consistent bands around. But consistency doesn't necessarily breed success, and success is what still eludes the Ramones.

There are so many potential hits on this album that it's hard to believe that it hasn't gone platinum, much less gold. But after great albums like *End Of The Century*, *A* and *Rocket To Russia* went unnoticed it's becoming believable.

Of the twelve cuts on this album, nine are group compositions while the other three include a rousing version of the Chambers Brothers' "Time Has Come Today" and a song from fellow New Yorker Bobby Dee Waxman. Dee continues to be the group's most consistent writer with new songs such as "Somebody Like Me" in which Dee laments, "I am just a guy who likes to rock 'n' roll, I am just a guy who likes to get drunk, I am just a guy who likes to dress punk, get my kicks and live up my life."

Also "Time Bomb", saying, "I'm gonna brag about it, gonna kill my mom and dad, I won't be sad about it cause they treat me so bad."

The Ramones will probably never achieve the success they deserve but they'll always remain a great band as long as they continue to not conform and keep on rockin'.

SECONDS WITH ANDY



by Andy Backs
Features Editor

Boating anyone?

Over the summer I found a new way to relax and spend my free time. A boat.

The first problem came up when we were shopping for the boat. Everyone kept asking me what the boat was to be used for. "Floating in a body of water" I would confidently answer. But they would persist.

"Is the boat to be used for fishing or water skiing? How many people will be skiing? How many people will be fishing? What kind of fish will you be catching?" I told them I thought I would like the boat to be blue. With comfortable seats and a steering wheel. (I really hadn't thought about water skiing, and what difference could it possibly make what kind of fish I would be going after. I don't think the fish are capable of rational choices between anglers in differing boats. Just because you have a bass boat doesn't mean that the bass take a flying leap from the water and land at your feet while you open another Hudy Delite. I personally have even caught a bass while afloat in . . . of all things . . . a PONTON boat. And in my whole life I have never even seen a pontoon fish.)

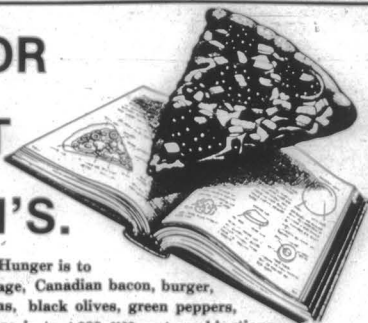
Anyway, now the dealer would outline my choices, narrowing down to a few hundred models. "We gotcher 18 foot Whalers with an 85 Johnson, or the 22 SeaRay with the 115 I/O Merc, and the bassers with maybe a 65 Chrysler, and did you want the open bow or the cuddly over the bilge popper, flyer in the live well thrown in with the auto-tilt and the electro-winch? We don't wantcha in the hospital now with a hernia do we?" I would just smile and nod, wondering about that '65 Chrysler.

The waterways of America are another real trip. I have come up with a theory that there is a vacuum layer hovering about the bank of all bodies of water, through which all boaters must pass to get to their boat and the water. It is in this layer that many must suffer a period of oxygen deprivation that causes a mental disability which leads to their bizarre behavior upon the water. Most of us have mastered the art of taking a deep breath before reaching this point of no return, but the ones who have not make boating very interesting, at the very least.

It is these oxygen deprivation victims who may be found water skiing in front of a 300 foot barge. (Did you know that it takes a barge a mile to slow to a stop? Someone told me that after they saw a skier run over by a barge that he couldn't look at a pair of skis without thinking about 'La Machine.' Get the picture?)

Another fun item is called "Getting dead drunk and driving fast on the river seeing if you hit a bridge or a barge first before you have a chance to drive your car into the water trying to put the boat on the trailer." But we'll have more on mental illness another week. Happy Boating!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT AT GATTI'S.



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Sexy surprise found inside

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Apparently someone who makes Crackerjacks believes in early sex education.

At least that's the theory of officials of Borden Inc., which distributes Crackerjacks, after hearing that an 8-year-old girl in Huntington, W. Va., found a booklet entitled "Erotic Sexual Positions From Around the World" in a box of the caramel corn.

Crackerjacks has been putting small prizes in their boxes for years. Borden officials say copies of the booklets have turned up in other Crackerjack boxes. The officials believe the booklets were put into the boxes during production in Chicago.

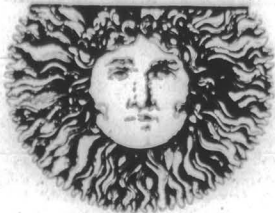
The girl's family requested their names not be used. The grandmother, who was present when the pamphlet was discovered, recalls the girl exclaimed, "Wow, look at this!"

"Her eyes got great big," the grandmother said. "I don't think she even realized what it was. She thought it was an exercise book."

Borden officials claim they have gotten rid of all the booklets.

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JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

by Lynn Davis
Staff Writer

Everybody, at one time or another, has been in a class where the seconds seem like hours and one begins to understand the meaning of the word "eternity". However, boring classes need not be boring anymore if you use a little bit of creativity.

Therefore, to get you started, I've composed a list of possible things to do in class.

—Fantasize about the latest *Playboy* or *Playgirl* centerfold.

—Pretend the instructor is a Nazi general and you're a U.S. spy on a destruction mission

—Count as high as you can in 50 minutes time.

—Watch how many fellow students pick their noses.

—Test Your courage—see what you can find on the underside of your desk.

—Write an erotic poem to someone and sign your best friend's name.

—Discover how long you can keep your eyes crossed without going blind.

—Stare at the person next to you and watch how uncomfortable he or she gets.

—Try to recall what hilarious thing you did at at Saturday night's party, but can't remember.

—Figure out how many species of bugs there are on the ceiling.

—Pray for a bomb threat.

—Listen to the instructor and calculate the number of grammatical errors he or she uses in one class period.

—Observe the growing process of your fingernails.

—Push the books off the bottom of the desk in front of you. If the owner of the books places them back where they were, repeat process.

—Pinpoint all the squeaky areas on your desk.

—Shift in your chair, cross your legs, yawn, and set your chin in the palm of your hand. Do this 50 times in the next five minutes.

I hope these tips help pass your time. Passing your class will be addressed at a later time.

Cheap performs latest Trick

by Mindy Consens
Staff Writer

That band of goofy guys from Rockford is at it again.

Of course I'm talking about Cheap Trick, known mainly for "Surrender", "I Want You To Want Me", and "Ain't That A Shame" from their live album, *At Budokan*.

There is more to this band than checkered pants and wildly painted Hamer guitars, however. They prove this with a passion on their latest album, *Next Position Please*. Engineered by Todd Rundgren in his semi-famous recording studio, the album is a marvel in borderline pop/hard rock. Rundgren is a perfect match for Rick Nielsen's wacko guitar leads and Robin Zander's versatile vocals.

The title cut is lyrically one of the best songs Cheap Trick has ever produced. Its satirical look at American ambition and competition defies the most

serious listener not to laugh at himself or at the U.S. in general.

"Heaven's Falling" could hit home with many of us who have felt that maybe there is enough where we are. Indeed, "we've gotta run until our heaven comes..."

Cheap Trick has failed in eight years of hard trying to achieve some form of chart success. "I Can't Take It Alone" is receiving some airplay on Cincinnati radio stations, but will probably suffer the same fate as the rest—a poor release date will probably see the airwaves inundated by new releases by the old standbys.

If you want an album suitable for driving to, dancing to, singing to, or just listening to, give some thought to *Next Position*. After a few spins, the tunes on the album seem to invade your heart (an inside joke, for those who already own the album) in a way few bands manage. Cheap Trick albums in general fail to get boring—*Next Position Please* is no exception.

Smith Sisters hair at NKU

Debi and Megan Smith, the two musical sisters running a race for the longest, brownest hair, will be performing in the University Center Cafeteria on Sept. 15 from 11:30 to 1:15. The concert

is sponsored by the NKU Activities Programming Board.

Debi and Megan's repertoire of colorful arrangements includes songs of Linda Ronstadt, Neil Young, The Beatles and many other contemporary artists.

Their unusual array of instrumentation includes guitars, dulcimers, autoharp, penny whistle, saxophone, hand drum, kazoo and even a "Simon" electronic game.

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Cross Country returns, but slowly

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

Despite his optimistic appearance, one must feel pity for NKU cross country coach Al Ginn.

After a two year absence as a varsity sport at Northern, cross country was reinstated over the summer. The addition has forced Ginn into a quick search to find runners.

So far, the going has been rough.

Only five runners are on the roster, with two in the process of possibly gaining eligibility.

"The recruiting has been the hardest part," said Ginn, the former cross country coach at Bethel Tate High School. "This year is really a big challenge, but we've got nothing to lose."

With five runners, NKU has the exact number of times taken during a meet. Schools are allowed to run seven, with the top five scores being calculated.

Hopefully, Ginn will be able to add Dave Pierce and Ken Hughes in the final two spots. Both runners are caught in the middle of eligibility conflicts.

Pierce, a sophomore, is questionable due to the required number of credit hours he took during his freshman year. On the other hand, Hughes, a transfer from Cumberland, may be forced to sit out the year for participating in cross country at Cumberland.

Meanwhile, Ginn talks about the potential of his five runners.

The runners are: senior Brent Ryan from Campbell County, junior Dave Elstun from Norwood, freshman Don Overstreet from Holmes, Lloyd freshman Bill Schneider, and freshman John Meyung from Owen College.

The Norse have been practicing for three weeks, and Ginn indicates that the progress had been good.

NKU's schedule includes six invitations, followed by the NAIA District meet to be held at Asbury College.

Perhaps the top meet of the year is the Malone College Invitational. Over twenty teams will be in attendance, including Division I schools Akron and Cleveland State.

"This should be a real good invitation," said Ginn, who posted a 179-61 meet record at Bethel. "We are going against programs that have been established, but it will be a learning experience."

Following this year's struggle to fill out a team, Ginn realizes the importance of off season recruiting.

"I'm ready for the recruiting of next year," Ginn said. "We're hoping for a good group of freshmen. All of this year's team are walk-ons and there is no money available in the plans."

Despite traveling to the Hanover Invitational Saturday with only five run-

ners, coach Al Ginn's team turned in a fine performance.

As a team, the Norse finished third in the three team field, but the margin of victory was small. Teams scores were: Hanover 40, Asbury 41, and NKU 42.

Hanover's Fran Quigley had the best time, finishing in 28:18. NKU took the second and third fastest times, with Don Overstreet's 28:45 and Dave Elstun at 30:12.

Other NKU times, Brent Ryan (8th) 31:35, John Meyung (14) 33:43, and Bill Schneider (15) 33:35.

Ginn was extremely pleased with the finish and he indicated that not having two more runners to pressure the other schools hurt the Norse.

"With five kids, I am really happy," Ginn said. "If we would have had a sixth and seventh man running, the final outcome may have been different."

The Norse travel to Bellarmine College this Saturday to participate in the Bellarmine Invitational.



RESULTS

Marshall 8, NKU 1

Loreen Burkhart def. JoAnne O'Halloran 6-2, 6-1; Shari Olsen def. Elena Escamilla 6-1, 6-0; Amy Wildermuth def. Lori Lindeman 6-2, 6-1; Tammy Gibbons def. Holly Hanna 7-5, 6-3; Lisa Marcum def. Kim Burchett 6-2, 6-2; Maria Reynolds (NKU) def. Nancy Bliss 6-4, 6-2.

Burkhart-Olsen def. O'Halloran-Lindeman 9-8 (pro set); Wildermuth-Gibbons def. Escamilla-Hanna 8-2 (pro set); Marcum-Bliss def. Burchett-Storer 8-1 (pro set).

East Tennessee State 9, NKU 0

Deanna Robinson def. JoAnne O'Halloran 6-0, 6-1; Cindy Morgan def. Elena Escamilla 6-2, 6-1; Sheri Beck def. Lori Lindeman 6-0, 6-0; Kandi Hopper def. Holly Hanna 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Terri Walsh def. Kim Burchett 6-4, 6-2; Susan Miranda def. Missy Storer 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Robinson-Walsh def. O'Halloran-Lindeman 6-4, 6-0; Morgan-Beck def. Escamilla-Hanna 6-3, 6-1; Barnett-Hopper def. Reynolds-Burchett 6-3, 6-3.

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's intercollegiate softball team, please contact Jane Meier at 572-5631.

Softball tryouts are scheduled for Sept. 21, 22, and 23 from 5-7 p.m. on the intramural fields near the residence halls.

For information on women's basketball, contact Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

Thoroughbred racing returns
to Latonia September 8th
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For more information call 371-0200

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU TO LATONIA

V-ball opener

NKU's women's volleyball team opens its 1983 season tonight with a 7 p.m. match at Regents Hall against the College of Mount Saint Joseph.

The match is of importance to coach Jane Meier and her team, because the Mount is in a NCAA Division II institution. In order to be considered for the NCAA Division II regional at the end of the season, NKU needs to have an excellent record against Division II opponents.

"Mount will be very tough," said Meier. "They have already played three tough matches before we play them."

NKU has a career 6-5 record vs. Mt. St. Joe. The teams split last season.

NORSE NOTES—Following tonight's opener, NKU travels to Bellarmine on Saturday to take on the Belles and the University of Evansville. For a story on the progress of the Norsewomen, see next week's *Northerner*.



File photo

Volleyball Coach Jane Meier.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—The last day to sign up is Friday, Sept. 23. The first day of competition will be on Thursday, Sept. 29.

MIXED TENNIS DOUBLES—The last day for sign up is Thursday, Sept. 15. The first week of play will be the week of Sept. 19.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL—The last day for sign up will be Wednesday, Sept. 21 at noon. Competition will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

FACULTY/STAFF MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—The deadline for sign up is Friday, Sept. 23. Play begins on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

For more information concerning any of the above or sign up stop by the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 572-5197.

Don't Wait...Donate!



Norse Netters

Experience all around

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

NKU tennis coach Roger Klein has seen a little tennis in his day.

Entering his 41st year of coaching, Klein begins his ninth at Northern following 32 years at Bellevue High School.

This year's team has a number of new faces, and Klein knows that it will take time to develop his youth.

"It's a little too early to say," said Klein, who coached NKU to their finest year ever last season. "We might be just as strong as last year, but we have upgraded our schedule and play three Division I schools at the start."

Top singles player JoAnne O'Halloran has been at Northern for four years, and she feels that the Norse might just be a little deeper this year.

"I think we'll be tougher than last year," O'Halloran said. "We're more solid all the way through. Right now, we're just finding faces and trying to see who's playing with who."

Of the newcomers, freshman Holly Hanna and Kim Burchett should take some pressure off of the higher singles players. Hanna, a graduate of Greenhills High School reeled off 64 consecutive victories before deciding on NKU. She will play in the No. 4 singles position.

Burchett, a graduate of Highlands High School, plays in the No. 5 singles slot and is not awed by her competition.

"There is not really any difference," said Burchett. "People are a little better now, but they're basically the same caliber that I've played."

Also playing singles this season is junior Elena Escamilla, senior Lori Lindeman, and sophomore Missy Storer. Rounding out the eight-woman roster are freshmen Marian Reynolds and Pat Huff.

Escamilla, the No. 2 singles player, knows that a lot depends on how the freshmen can come around.

"Much of our season depends on how our young players handle the switch from high school to college," Escamilla said.

Gone from this year's team is Karen Sauer, who transferred to UC over the summer. Also missing is Dea Schultz, 11-2 last season, who is presently on academic probation.

NORSE NOTES—The final two matches of coach Klein's opening series against Division I competition ended over the weekend, with NKU dropping an 8-1 decision to Marshall and losing 9-0 to East Tennessee State.

"We've got young girls," said Klein. "Four freshmen are playing right now, and maybe the opening three matches will help us the rest of the year."

NKU's only winner was Maria Reynolds, who defeated Marshall's Linda Bliss in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. The Norse begin their Division II schedule today with a match at Dayton.

Stakes start silver season at Latonia

Latonia Race Course will offer thoroughbred racing six days-a-week beginning September 8.

Four stakes races will highlight Latonia's 25th anniversary meeting—The Marigold, Sept. 10, The Clipsetta, Sept. 17, The Kentucky Special, Sept. 24 and The Latonia Championship on Oct. 1. Races will be run on each of the four Saturday programs during the 25-day meeting.

Racing will be offered Tuesday through Friday evenings at 7 p.m. Weekend post time is 1:30 p.m. The track is closed on Mondays.

Nine races will be offered weeknights with 10 race cards planned on the weekends.

Straight win, place and show wagering, a daily double, and four exacta races are being offered by Latonia. Minimum wager is still two dollars.

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Thursday, September 15

● Cincinnati Ballet Season Premiere with "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet" at Music Hall, 8 p.m. (also a 2 p.m. performance on Sept. 18).

Saturday, September 17

● Oktoberfest Zinzinnati, the largest outdoor Oktoberfest in the country runs through September 18.

Consumer hotline only as far away as your phone

The answers to many consumer problems are just a phone call away for Kentuckians.

"Whether you have questions about canning, buying life insurance, saving water or operating a chain saw, Teletip, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's toll-free consumer hotline, can help," said Agriculture Commissioner Alben W. Barkley II. "Callers can get taped information on approximately 600 consumer-related topics by just making a phone call."

This spring, the Agriculture Department distributed a catalog of Teletip topics to all county extension service offices and to all colleges and universities in the state. Copies of the catalog are also available through the Agriculture Department's Office of Marketing Services.

Access to the Teletip line is easy, Barkley explained. Simply dial the toll-free number, 1-800-372-7602. When the Teletip operator answers, the caller gives the proper four digit number from the catalog listing for the topic he or she

Sunday, September 18

"Renaissance to Ragtime", a harpsicord and piano recital by faculty member Carolyn Zepf Hagner at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Wednesday, September 21

● A free informational seminar for anyone seeking a career change, will be held in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center North Unit Auditorium at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Call 292-4050.

● The American Marketing Association Presents Martha Malloy from Career Services to speak on Career Development in BEP 273 at 2:00 p.m. Regular meeting will follow.

● International Coffee Hour will be held in the University Center 2nd floor lounge at noon to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, September 22

● Northern Kentucky Chapter of MADD will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenton County Library, Erlanger Branch. For further information, call Kathy Halloran at 781-3097.

● NKU's Art Faculty will be exhibiting their recent works in the Main Gallery through October 4. The exhibit consists of painting, printmaking, ceramics, sculpture, photography, graphic design, and drawing.

Saturday, September 24

● Healthy Baby Fair. Manufacturers and suppliers of baby products will display their goods and answer questions at this baby trade show at the Cincinnati Convention Center. The show runs through Sept. 25.

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You might wonder what a service like this costs. We think you will be pleasantly surprised: resumes start at \$15.00 and individual letters (paper and envelopes FREE!) start at only \$1.00 each. No other service for NKU students offers our experience, flexibility, and economy. Please call us at 331-4291 if you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment. Wishing you good luck with your job search, we are,

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For more details phone 572-5260.

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