

Senior art students petition for Gallery time

by Regina Ferrante
Northerner Reporter

A group of senior art students have expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of time they have been allotted for their spring Senior Shows, and have drawn up a petition outlining their grievances for the art faculty.

The seniors, who must show a sampling of their four years' artwork in order to graduate, are disgruntled over the fact they have only been provided with three weeks for the Senior Shows.

The students also ask for "at least ten days in the Main Gallery" for the Annual Art Auction, according to the petition. They have been allotted only three days.

According to senior Terry Kelly, Art Council president, "People need more time to preview before buying." The petition notes the auction is "the only fund raising function of the Art Council."

The Gallery Committee, consisting of art faculty members Kevin Booher, Bill Worley, Barry Andersen and Susan Doerr, compiled the Gallery Calendar last spring, yet distributed it to the students only two or three weeks ago, according to Anderson.

The Main Gallery is used primarily for outside professional exhibits. The three weeks allowed for Senior Shows will probably be sub-divided into four five-day shows with three or four students exhibiting per show.

A copy of the petition was presented to the faculty ten days ago, according to Don Kelm, coordinator of the Art Department. Kelly said the original petition, now with one hundred signatures, is still being circulated to gain more support.

Kelly, who helped draw up the petition, said, "It's the idea that the students feel as if they should be treated as artists and professionals...We feel that we should have time to present our work after four years at Northern."

Kelly described the faculty member's reaction to the petition as "surprised."

Senior art student, Dave Field, said

he believes there is a problem but the faculty does "have a valid agreement since the Gallery was first installed to allow professional works to be on view for the students."

Students' works had previously been placed in secondary areas, such as the University Center or the library, which Field said "do not have the facilities for lighting," and which are "open to vandalism."

Although he did sign the petition, Field said parts of it were written unduly harsh, referring to a section asking for "a modest amount of respect which every human being needs and wants."

Andersen said the Main Gallery was instituted primarily as a "teaching tool" allowing art students to see professional work on the assumption that "quality begets quality."

According to Andersen, some imperfections in the Gallery Calendar may be due to an increased workload on committee members caused by the loss of the Gallery Chairperson when budget cuts occurred.

Kelly believes losing the chairperson surely affected the committee's effectiveness. According to Kelly, the chairperson held a paid position and took special consideration in Gallery events. Now, Kelly believes the added responsibility on faculty members promoted a "hasty" scheduling of Gallery displays.

After the petition was delivered, some faculty discussion ensued.

Kelm said, "I wrote the Art Council a letter and said that our Gallery schedule is made a year in advance and any policy we make now will probably not affect

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The Northerner

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INSIDE

Trips to Africa and Germany highlighted the agenda of an NKU student and faculty member, respectively, recently. Read what they learned about the foreign cultures.

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Emmylou Harris was a hit at Regents Hall. **Northerner** entertainment editor Donna Milkowski attended the concert and had some favorable things to write about her performance.

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The men's and women's basketball teams will open their campaigns soon. Both the Norsemen, who will be on the road, and the Norsewomen, who play at home Saturday night, face strong opposition.

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To the dump; to the dump; to the dump, dump dump!

A dump truck, loaded with dirt and mud shoveled away from the new dorm site, heads home with its cargo. (Frank Lang photo)

Automatic doors project delayed

by Kevin Staab
Northerner News Editor

Automatic door openers, designed to improve campus accessibility for the handicapped, may be delayed for several months.

The openers were scheduled to be placed on several doors around campus this fall as part of an \$87,000 appropriation from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

"A greater portion of the delay was over dissatisfaction with the current door openers," said Gary Eith, NKU senior administrative staff officer.

The current door openers are located on two doors in Nunn Hall and are a cheaper model than the additional ones being planned.

"The type of power door opener we're

looking at is like the one used in grocery stores. But, instead of the matting, it will be a touch type opener on the wall. They're tested and proven," said Bob Barnes, interim physical plant director.

Barnes explained 21 door openers will be placed on doors in several buildings on campus. Where double sets of doors exist, the door will open simultaneously to provide adequate space for people in wheelchairs.

The university used the guidance of Ron Tabor, a part-time student, and an employee of Special Services, who is in a wheelchair, to determine the best locations for the door openers.

Barnes hopes to get grant money for the project. He said he has not been informed by the administration if part of the \$87,000 in funds from the Council on Higher Education was allocated for the

door openers.

The cost for a single opener would be \$1,500, while all 21 would cost approximately \$31,000.

Dr. Roger Meade, director of research, grants, and contracts, said a couple of programs will fund the automatic door openers.

Meade explained that after submitting the applications, it will take several months to receive the money. "If we get the money, we're six to seven months away from getting it to install the door openers," said Meade.

Barnes added once Northern completes its accessibility improvements for the handicapped, "This will be one of the most accessible campuses in the country because we'll be accessible to all types of handicapped people."

Library hours revised week of Nov. 24-30

Do you plan on doing any studying at the library over the Thanksgiving break? Take note of the following if you don't want to make an unnecessary trip!

The Frank Steely library will operate on a revised schedule during the week of November 24-30.

According to Bob Schneider, interim director, the library will stay open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 24-26. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the library will be closed Nov. 27 and 28.

The facility will operate from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 29, and 1 to 9 p.m., Nov. 30.

SG-Bookstore offer

Complications hinder spring scholarships

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

Due to recent complications, scholarships co-sponsored by SG and the bookstore, for the upcoming spring semester will not be offered. They will be, however, awarded for the 1981 fall semester.

The problems arose when Joy Lacey, ex-SG treasurer, was unable to fulfill her duties to SG and the scholarship board because of other commitments, according to Mel Stricker, Bookstore Manager.

"By the time Dave Berzanson replaced Lacey in October, it was too late to finalize scholarships, which have to be issued early enough to not interfere with tuition payment," explained Stricker.

"We, however, currently have \$2,000 in the scholarship fund so scholarships will be awarded for next fall," he added. "Money for the scholarships comes from a fund which is comprised of the commission made from open school ring sales.

Various ring styles are offered, ranging from around \$60 to \$230. The gold rings are the most expensive, depending on the market price of gold,

according to Stricker.

"At one time most students bought gold rings, but now most students buy the sterling silver rings primarily because the gold rings have risen around \$150 since 1978," related Stricker.

Each month, Balfour Co. sends the bookstore a commission check, of which, fifty percent goes to the bookstore and the other fifty goes to SG for the scholarship fund, according to Stricker.

"Each scholarship is for one semester and is based on Kentucky resident tuition. If a non-resident is awarded a scholarship, he will receive the amount of resident tuition and he will have to make up the difference," explained Stricker.

Recipients are determined by the scholarship board, consisting of Stricker, Berzanson and Tom Seiter, SG vice-president. Each member receives copies of the applications and then makes recommendations for recipients at the voting session of the board, according to Stricker.

"In determining recipients, we look for special qualities, such as a GPA of 3 or better, financial need, and the students participation in a student or civic activities," he stated.



"I don't think this is really a metal detector"

Ron Young, of the physical plant, appears to be making a mess of the lawn near the Free Speech Area. In actuality, Young is aerating and fertilizing the ground with his awkward-looking device. (Frank Lang photo)

Any student related to a bookstore employee or board member is ineligible for consideration, according to Stricker.

"The number of scholarships awarded may vary from one semester to the next, depending on how much money is the fund," he continued.

"Rather than depleting the fund, we try to keep a balance of \$1,000 so that if ring sales slack off, scholarships can continue to be given," added Stricker.

Applications for the 1981 fall scholarships will be taken by SG in January. "We should have no problem in awarding at least three scholarships for next fall," said Stricker.

"SG and the bookstore have worked very hard to make the scholarships successful. We have awarded at least \$4,000 worth of scholarships since 1977, when we started working together," concluded Stricker.

News Capsule

New system prompts large turnout at pre-registration

Approximately 60 percent of the student body have taken advantage of pre-registration for the spring semester. The unusually high percentage is "due in part because they only had to pay \$20 of their tuition and fees," according to Phyllis Weeland, registrar.

There have been a few complaints from the students who are receiving financial aid, but "a system cannot be designed just for the few," sympathized Weeland.

"In the near future, we hope to implement a computer registration, but until that time we are trying to come up with alternative changes that will make registration much easier for the students," she explained.

The most important factor in this \$20 pre-registration fee is if the people haven't paid the balance in full by January 2, they will be deleted from the system, stressed Weeland.

"I invite students to drop off a written response to this new system. Any suggestions will be helpful in making it better for the students to register in the future," she concluded.

Carpenter named biology chairman

Dr. Jerry Carpenter, associate professor of biology, was recently appointed Chairman of Biological Sciences.

The decision was announced late last week by a search committee after letters of recommendations, resumes and interviews had been considered.

Dr. John Theiret, who held the position for seven years, will continue as a full-time professor at the university, according to Carpenter.

"The position basically includes curriculum development, budget decisions and handling of professional and personal relations in a favorable manner," Carpenter explained.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the challenges ahead with the best interest of the students and faculty in mind, he added.

Carpenter will assume his new duties, January 1.

Thomas speaks to campus Reps.

Liz Thomas, state chairman of the Kentucky Republican Party, addressed an assembly of the NKU Campus Republicans, November 18.

Thomas told the group the recent presidential election indicates a changing mood in the country.

In addition, Thomas talked about party organization from the precinct to the state level. She said her goal as chairman is to get more Republicans elected at the grass roots level.

Thomas, a former member of a

Republican campus organization at the University of Cincinnati, wants registered Republicans in Kentucky to become more involved in the political process.

Driver arrested on four charges

Douglas A. Blocher, Highland Heights, was arrested after Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers nabbed him on University Drive at approximately 2:50 a.m., according to John B. Conner, director of Public Safety.

Blocher, after heated arguments with police, was charged with driving under the influence, driving without a license, driving without insurance and resisting arrest.

Bond was set at \$1000.

NHC views dorms to establish policy

The university's housing committee, in its effort to establish a housing policy, recently visited the staff and viewed the facilities of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

"We chose Wright State because of its similarities to Northern," said Bill Lamb, chairman of the housing

committee. "We're both predominantly commuter institutions."

Wright State, with an enrollment of 14,000, has already established housing for 500 students according to Lamb. Northern plans to offer limited housing to 400 of its 8,500 students.

Also, Wright State has already involved itself with the concerns of the handicapped.

"Northern's Housing Committee's primary effort is to house the handicapped students," said Lamb.

So far a housing policy has not been introduced. Residence hall completion, however, is expected in about eighteen months.

Thousands raised for United Appeal

NKU was reported to have raised \$15,247 for United Appeal during the annual drive held on campus last month, according to a recent memorandum from the Personnel Department.

The money was collected through donations from university employees, a spokesperson from Personnel said.

This year's drive resulted in a 25.2 percent increase over the total amount contributed by Northern last year.

19 hospital recruiters to give mini-interviews

by Dianne H. Rice
Northerner Reporter

On Tuesday, November 25, representatives from 19 hospitals around the Greater Cincinnati area, will take part in a recruitment and nursing career day, according to Mrs. Betsy John-Jennings, assistant director of the Career Services Center.

Among the hospitals to be represented will be: Children's Hospital, St. Elizabeth, Good Samaritan, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital," the assistant director explained.

"The representatives will conduct mini-interviews, for job openings, as well as present information on various hospital related subjects," John-Jennings said.

"Slides and video tapes will be presented by the representatives, providing information on nursing career markets, salaries, and training programs. The representatives will also answer any questions."

John-Jennings said the program would primarily concern those seniors and graduate school students in nursing fields, but would also be helpful for nursing alumni interested in changing hospitals or fields.

"A lot of women left nursing careers to marry and raise a family. Now that their children are either in school or grown, they would like to take up nursing again. These women would find the program quite helpful," John-Jennings said.

"Even those people just coming in 'off the street' who are interested in nursing careers would benefit from the program," she added.

The recruitment and nursing career day program will be sponsored by the Career Services Center, in association with Northern's Nursing Department, John-Jennings explained.

The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Ballroom, located on the second floor in the University Center.



Johnny Appleseed would have been proud!

Cathy Cloud, left, and Debbie Dew armed themselves with apples, which they distributed to passersby as an celebration of the upcoming Thanksgiving Holidays. Barb Barker photo)

Gallery dispute

Continued from Page 1

the spring graduating class due to contractual agreements with other artists."

Kelm also told the students they can use the three weeks for four shows at five days apiece or divide the time anyway they decide.

Andersen commented that he believes the situation can be "equitably" solved for the student," yet added, "I think their needs can be met now," without schedule revisions.

The faculty will meet again on Friday to further discuss the matter and then will meet with representatives of the graduating seniors.

"Everyone's interested in pulling together," said Kelly, adding it was "encouraging" that the faculty was giving their requests "a lot of thought." She sees the action of the students as "good" for pulling students and teachers together, with everyone "evaluating philosophies."

Campus Briefs

SG wants SGAK to decrease annual dues by two thirds

The budget for the Student Government Association of Kentucky was debated by SGAK members at their meeting, November 16.

The University of Louisville proposed the annual dues for SGAK members be increased from \$150 to \$500 while NKU felt the schools should only pay \$50 each year.

According to Steve Humphress, SGAK vice president for internal affairs, UL wants the dues raised to meet future goals of the organization, such as travel expenses for lobbying in the Kentucky General Assembly.

Humphress said Northern wants the money reduced because of a surplus of \$1300 from the past two years. "If the SGAK budget remains the same or is increased, a large amount of money will be left around wasted," said Humphress.

Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University want the dues to remain the same because they are unsure how their individual

SGAK budgets operate. "If their money doesn't get spent, they believe their university center boards will decrease their budgets in the future," said Humphress.

A vote on the SGAK dues will take place at the organization's January 25, meeting at Eastern.

Pinelo named pres.

The Midwest Association for Latin American Studies recently elected NKU's Dr. Al Pinelo president of their 350-member group, according to Pinelo, director of international studies and associate professor of political science.

"My duties will be to correspond with a variety of people to coordinate the annual meeting, promote membership for the association, write editorials and stories for our newsletter and speak out for Latin American studies' students around the country," said Pinelo.

At the 1980 joint Latin American

Studies Association (LASA)-MALAS meeting in Bloomington, Indiana, October 17-19, Pinelo served as Panel Coordinator for "The Burdens and Benefits of the Oil Room for Latin America."

ATO now a colony

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) shed the status of interest group to become an official colonized fraternity, November 15, according to Tony Annken an associated member.

Right now there are approximately 20 members in ATO, according to Tim Annken an associated member.

"We have to remain a colony for at least six months before we can become a chapter to get our charter," said ATO President Jim Lutes.

471 stretch to open

A stretch of Interstate 471, from the I-275 interchange to U.S. 27 in Wilder, is scheduled to open at noon today.

"The opening is pretty close to being on time," said Gordon Brennan, engineering technologist for the Kentucky Bureau of Highways.

Brennan added the highway department hopes to open the portion of I-471 from U.S. 27 to Grand Ave. in Newport later this year. Paving has already been completed on that stretch of the highway.

NKU starts Jan. 8

Upcoming spring semester classes will begin on Thursday, January 8, 1981. The mid-week start is due to the way the calendar—January 1, and 2, being Thursday, a holiday, and Friday—prohibits walk-in registration. Walk-in will be Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 6.

If you are already looking ahead to the summer session, "classes will be canceled Saturday, July 4 and Monday, July 6 in observance of Independence Day," said Phyllis Weeland, registrar.

Student shows must be top priority in gallery

A recent dispute, between many fine arts seniors and several faculty members, over the use of the Fine Arts Building's two galleries, raised the question, "How should gallery time be divided up fairly among students, faculty and outside artists?"

NKU is here for students, but that does not mean an inordinate amount of gallery time should be reserved each semester by the Gallery Committee, the galleries' governing body. For the most part, fine art students realize this and they don't expect excessive exposure.

On the other hand, faculty members should have every right to display their works, yet that does not mean they should be allotted more space than students.

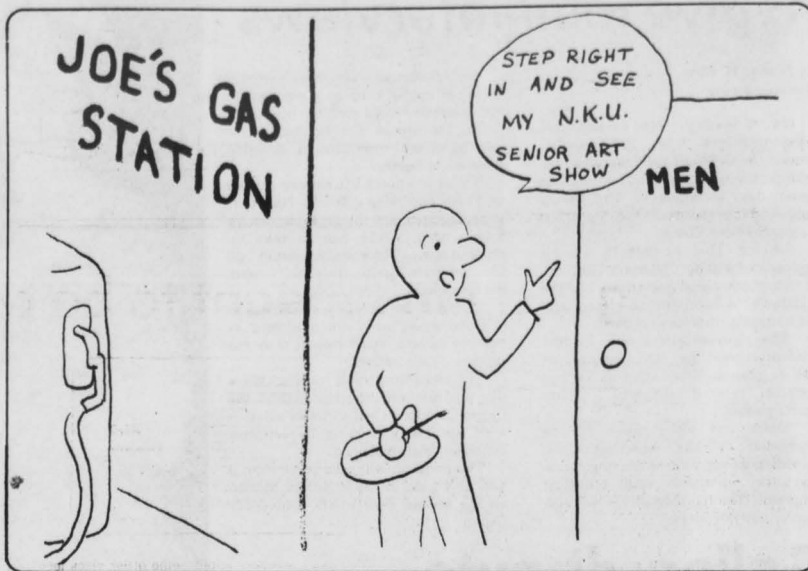
And as for the third party involved in this disagreement, outside interests deserve hanging time too, however, not nearly as much as the students and faculty should receive.

When it's time to divide the semester calendar into segments for exposure time, this is how the Gallery Committee should base their priorities (1 ranks highest, 5 ranks lowest):

1. Important student events, such as Senior Shows and the annual Art Auction (two events which are in the middle of the current dilemma);
2. Important faculty events;
3. Student shows and faculty shows on an equal basis;
4. Shows originating outside the university;
5. Those shows—whether they be student, faculty or outside work—which may crop up during the course of the semester, if there are any such occurrences.

Students deserve top priority. The university is designed for them. It shouldn't be too much of a burden to see that special student projects, like the aforementioned, are given proper considerations.

Some may argue that since students are here for an education and the galleries were initially intended for works other than their own, they might learn better by viewing instructor's or outside professionals' works. This is a valid point, but that type of teaching could and should be kept in classroom.



Galleries should not be looked upon as merely another educational tool.

After the special needs of the students are served, the special needs of faculty members must be dealt with before the Gallery Committee worries about general student, faculty and outside displays.

Just because art shows which aren't affiliated with any facet of the university have a very low priority rating does not mean they are not important and should be bumped off the calendar at a drop of the hat. These type of shows can often add

another dimension for the fine arts students and faculty members who can become familiar with each other's working styles. They can also be educationally, as well as aesthetically pleasing. The low ranking means only the needs of NKU artists should be looked after first.

If the Gallery Committee wants to tackle their 1981-82 task successfully, it must seat a chairperson and use the five-priority system as a guideline.

Rick Dammert

Writer replies to previous letters published in the paper

Dear Editor:

I want to reply to several letters that have been written in *The Northerner*.

To Kerry Onyett whose stand is pro-life or anti-abortion: I, formally a community health registered nurse, would like for Mr./Ms. Onyett to stand in line to do volunteer work in caring for physically and mentally abused children whose mother could not afford an abortion. After a few months with these

Letters

children, I would like to hear his/her opinion. I feel Mr./Ms. Onyett has no opinion unless he/she

actively participates in community problems that reflect unwanted pregnancies.

To all Bible scripture quotes: Please refrain from quoting from the scripture in one week of *The Northerner*. This action would greatly improve my mental health.

To Pat Franzen, R.N., of the Health Center Office: Your memorandum of 9/29/80 leads me to believe that quick insertion of a tampon leads to Toxic Shock Syndrome? Does sex lead to Toxic Shock Syndrome?

Waiting for rebuttals,
Donna Foltz, R.N.

Tell us what you think



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

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.



We aren't thankful

To the Editor,

Thanksgiving is nearly upon us, so let us contemplate for a few moments what the holiday was originally intended for.

Most of us view Thanksgiving as a day off from work or school, upon which we can gather with our families and pig out. Few of us actually give thanks for the things we have.

So this Thanksgiving, take a few moments to give thanks for all you have.

Beth Carson
(a pseudonym)



—Your Momus—

Smoking just ain't meant to be a group sport

Yesterday was the "Great American Smokeout." The American Cancer Association expected over seven million smokers to go 24 hours without a fix. As near as I could see (and smell), some of Northern's student and faculty chimneys chose not to play.

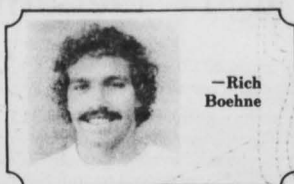
At first thought, I tried to make excuses for them. Maybe they got their dates mixed up, I imagined. Possibly they are all deaf and illiterate, innocently oblivious to the Cancer Association's media campaign. But that's a silly thought. What would illiterate people be doing here? They're all off playing football at some major university.

Yea, it's a shame, but many of those who didn't take the pledge just simply did not care.

I know everybody has bad habits, but why should smokers be singled out for public crucifixion? It's just that smoking is a hassle to innocent bystanders.

Look, I pick my nose in the car, but it rarely affects anyone else. Even our baseball players who chew, keep it to themselves, except for an occasional splash on someone's shoes. And heck, that will wash off next time it rains anyway.

Letters continued



—Rich
Boehne

Why can't smokers adopt some other vices less obnoxious to others, like disco dancing or wearing Calvin Klein jeans?

We're not trying to step on anybody, but non-smokers have rights too. The fact of the matter is, we don't think we should have to inhale your swill. Smoking ain't meant to be a group sport.

No matter what measures are taken by university officials, students continue to smoke where they want, when they want, and in some secluded spots, what they want.

It seems like every time I get off the elevator from the Fine Arts Building, my head is spinning and I

smell like I was at a supper with the Campfire Girls.

And then there are those smokers who open their mouth and play the old broken record about their aunt Bethel who smoked a pack of no-filters everyday for 50 years and lived to tell about it.

Just because one of your looney relatives is a candidate for "Ripley's Believe It or Not," does not mean that the world is flat (does it, Columbus?)

Come, let us reason together. Does smoking take human lives? Let me ask you this: Is the Pope Catholic? Do fish swim? Is grass green?

The hardest thing for smokers to accept, it seems, is the fact that maybe, just maybe, other people really do care about what happens to them.

Yea, I know, all that "caring about your brother" was supposed to have gone out of style with Woodstock, and Abbie Hoffman.

Strange as it may be, smokers are going to have to admit that there are those who are worried, not only about smoke in their own eyes, but also about your lungs, and your heart.

Gosh listen to me. I sound like a street preacher. Sorry folks, that's the way I see it. So puffers, put that in your pipe and smoke it.

"Why was the Bible written" question answered

Dear Editor,

A common question often asked is "Why was the Bible written?" Referring to some scriptural passages, this is an answerable question.

First, "How was it written?" At 2 Peter 1:20,21, we read that no prophecy is made by "private interpretation," and that "prophecy was at no time brought by man's will, but men spoke from God as they were borne along by Holy Spirit."

Next, refer to 1 Cor. 10:11, where it states "Now these things went on befalling them [the Israelites] as examples, and they were written for a warning to us upon whom the ends of the systems of things have arrived."

At 2 Tim. 3:16, we see "All scripture is inspired of God and beneficial for teaching, for reproving, for setting things straight, for disciplining in righteousness."

Lastly, 2 Tim. 3:15 reads, "And from infancy you have known The Holy Writings, which are able to make you wise for salvation through the faith in connection with Christ Jesus."

The Bible is indeed an aid for attaining salvation. As a car manufacturer provides an operator's manual for proper upkeep and life-lengthening treatment for them, so, too, our loving creator provides us with an 'operator's manual', the Bible,

to ensure we may not perish at Armageddon.

Sincerely,
Dawn Baker

writing.

This kind of reading material in *The Northerner* does not give credit to the university.

I am surprised this so called poetry was not censored. Did Dr. Albright read this?

Clean up Lugowski!

Dear Sir,

Please tell Marek Lugowski to clean up his

Ray Rusch

The Northerner

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The Northerner is a student-written, student managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 293-6286.

Armstrong's work takes first place

Northern Kentucky University art professor Gary Armstrong's painting entitled, "To The Rescue," won first prize at the Greater Cincinnati Art Club Viewpoint 80 exhibition.

He won \$200 for an acrylic painting on paper which he called, "...a non-objective self portrait." The 24x36 inch piece is a preliminary study for a new work by Armstrong which will be unveiled at the Carl Solway Gallery in mid-March. Solway is the dealer for all the NKU professor's latest work; mainly dealing with the severity of the Kentucky environment and that of the Ohio River Valley.

The Art Club exhibition was for area painting, drawing and sculpture. Art was selected for the show and judged by Nina Felshin, curator of Cincinnati's Contemporary Art Center.

Lengyel named acting president

Ex-NKU Professor Dr. Alfonz Lengyel participated in the 12th General Assembly of the International Commission of Museums in Mexico City, October 24 through November 4.

Lengyel, who is currently involved in a \$3.19 million suit against 26 university faculty and administrators which he filed in 1977 when he claimed his civil rights were violated, was named acting president of the ICOM.

Among the many regulations established by this year's General Assembly, was the development of an ad hoc committee for Plaster Casts and other Museum copies, according to Lengyel.

Teacher s needed to fill 500 vacancies

Applications for graduate students and teachers in all fields ranging from kindergarten through college are needed to fill over 500 vacancies at home and abroad in the Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers in foreign countries as well as in all 50 states.

Anyone requesting information should write to the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

ENCORE . . . ENCORE . . .



Our FREE China and Stoneware Dish act has been so well received, we decided to continue the show through December 31, 1980!!!

We originally intended to book a new act, starting November 1, but your continued applause convinced us to keep the old one through the end of the year.

So, hurry - hurry! Simply deposit \$100 into a new or existing Savings Account, or \$100 to a new Checking Account and we'll give you absolutely FREE a place setting of fine China or Stoneware. (One place setting per family, please.) Then for each \$25 you deposit to your Savings, you can purchase additional settings and accessories at special low customer prices.

Don't miss this big repeat performance.

Stop by our Alexandria Office or Cold Spring Branch and get your FREE dishes today. Or, fill out the coupon below and either mail it to our Cold Spring Branch or drop it off at any of our four convenient Customer Service Units and a bank representative will phone to explain how you can get in on this fabulous dish offer.

And, while you're at it -- find out about our FREE Jeanie® card that gives you 24 hour-a-day, 7 day-a-week banking convenience.



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SG, Bucalo finalize discount card plans

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Managing Editor

Through the effort of Student Government President Sam Bucalo, two of four projects occupying a great amount of SG time over the past few months, recently met with favorable results.

The first of Bucalo's "pet projects" to encounter success is the future availability of a student savings card at NKU.

"The card will give students a 10 percent discount for 20 merchants in the area," Bucalo remarked. The merchants rang from such establishments as Burger Chef to J.B. Robinson Jewelers.

Six other colleges, whose local businesses will accept the NKU card, are also involved in the program, sponsored by the University Press Inc., of Dallas, Texas, according to Bucalo.

"Besides us and Thomas More in northern Kentucky, Xavier, Miami [Oxford], UC, Mt. St. Joseph, Clermont County Community College and Cincinnati Technical College will extend the discount all over the greater Cincinnati area," he said. "All total, the card will be valid for 120 merchants."

More importantly, "they're free," Bucalo added. "That's the thing that counts."

SG hopes to receive the savings cards by the end of December, so they can be made available to students when the spring semester begins January 8.

Joining in the succession of recent SG accomplishments, is its renewed involvement in the Greater Cincinnati Student Government Consortium (GCSGC).

GCSGC is an open forum involving many area colleges, where problems and

ideas entailing Student Government are discussed, explained Bucalo.

"All of the schools can really help each other out. In fact, that's where we got the cards," he cited.

While the aforementioned projects have proved to be successful undertakings for Bucalo, two additional plans have yet to materialize; one of which has been stalled to the point of disintegration, the other still being studied by SG.

The former proposition, concerning the installation of a 2-cent copier in the Chase Law School library was finally defeated when Bucalo received word from the Student Bar president Andrew Stephens, in essence, they didn't want and didn't need the copier.

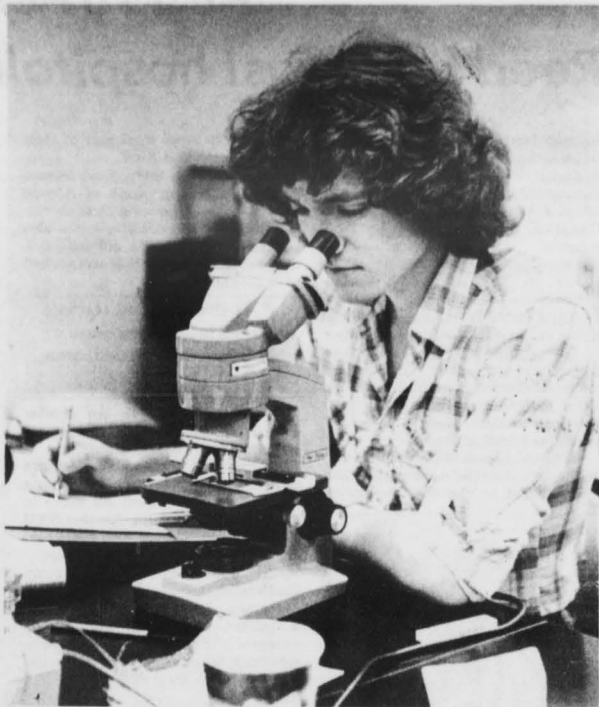
The dismal outcome, Bucalo admitted, has left him somewhat disgusted, considering the overabundance of paperwork and talk it took to finally "convenience everybody" with the proposed subsidization.

"At this point, he [Andrew Stephens] stalled me enough that it would take six months," Bucalo contended. "And, next fall they'll [Chase Students] be here anyway."

The fourth project concurrently holding the attention of SG, under the direction of its president, comprises the attempt to improve TANK bus service for NKU students.

"We are putting together a demographic [geographical] report which will show exactly where students live around campus," Bucalo explained.

The plan is to compile a list of students' zip codes and plot them on a map which, subsequently, will be sent to TANK.



"This stuff is for the birds"

Karl Lutes, a junior biology major, peers through his microscope in an effort to analyze the microscopic structures in an earthworm. (Barb Barker photo)

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Features

Reed finds vast hospitality in Sudan

by Scott Morton
Northern Reporter

Patti Reed considers herself fortunate to have been among the 200-plus students selected as part of Operation Crossroads, summer 1980 program.

Operation Crossroads, founded in the 1950's by the then Rev. James Robinson, has been sending volunteers to Africa for 22 years, providing them with a unique educational opportunity.

The volunteers assist in the construction of schools, clinics and community centers, according to Reed, a senior anthropology major. They may also lend a hand when it comes to medical or technical needs.

"The uniqueness of the program lies in the fact that the work project has been selected by the host country in

order to help some rural part of their country," explained Reed.

While she was there, Reed learned how to live among people of African descent by experiencing their day-to-day life and living conditions. She also learned to appreciate a culture much different than the one she is accustomed to in the United States.

"At first we had terrible American attitudes because we came from a more modern country..."

"I had a chance to see another culture first hand instead of reading it in an anthropology book," she stated.

"I was with eight other American students, one was Jamaica and one was North Korean. We spent six weeks in Sudan," explained Reed. Another NKU student, Emily Cleaves, also was a part of the summer Crossroads adventure.

She traveled from Khartoum (Sudan's capital) to points in the Nuba Mountains. During their stay in the mountains, she visited many Nuba villages. "The Nuba people are sedentary farmers, growing maize and durra wheat as their main crops," said Reed.

Upon return to Sudan, she assisted in the construction of a youth center in En Nahud, a town in the western

Northern Kordofan Province.

"Unfortunately, we were able to work only four days because the rains that occur during this time of year delayed the arrival of supplies for our site," said Reed.

"At first we had terrible American attitudes because we came from a more modern country as far as technology was concerned," she admitted. "Our attitudes changed though, towards the end of the trip," she added.

"Everyone in our group was shown sincere and unrestrained friendliness and hospitality."

"No matter what town or village we were visiting, everyone in our group was shown sincere and unrestrained friendliness and hospitality," commented Reed. The Sudanese say it is their "duty" to show such welcome.

"They want Americans to visit them, to learn about how they live and what they believe in. But they also want to learn about us. More than anything, the Sudanese people, through cooperation and shared educational efforts such as Crossroads, hope to remove the barrier of myth and misunderstanding that too often separates the people of our two countries," Reed concluded.



Patti Reed



Linda Dolive

Globetrotting

Dolive studies Germany's elections

by Mary Werne

Northern Reporter

One of Linda Dolive's biggest academic interests is German politics. So what better way was there for the political science instructor to study their system than to go to West Germany herself and scrutinize an election campaign?

Dolive, chairperson of NKU's political science department, visited West Germany from September 23, to October 7, studying its national election for chancellor campaign.

She said she met both candidates, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who won the election, and Franz Josef Strauss, Bavaria's Minister-President, and attended Schmidt's victory party.

West Germany invited Dolive and six other American scholars to come observe the campaign. She explained the German government knew of her through her research and through a book she had written in 1976, *Electoral Politics at the Local Level in the German Federal Republic*. She has both a Ph.D and a master's degree in German politics.

Dolive visited Bonn, Munich, Berlin, and other German cities on the trip, her third trip to that country. She said she observed the campaigns of both candidates and interviewed both.

"The West German election is

conducted like America's," she explained. However, "It is much more personal." Not only are the candidates shown via the media, "they are also seen through posters and rallies every night."

"The election revolved around the candidates' personalities." The men discussed issues, but no particular one stood out. She said there was a lot of "mud-slinging" between them. Franz Josef Strauss "was a very controversial German politician," due to the fact that "he had resigned a government position and then came back to it."

"Germany is much like America. It has the same problems and benefits."

Helmut Schmidt, who had been West Germany's Chancellor already and was running again, is a member of the Social Democratic Party. Strauss belongs to the Christian Democratic Union Party. "The polls had predicted Schmidt would win," said Dolive.

"Both men had tremendous intelligence and experience" in politics, she added.

Germany is much like America," she explained. "It has the same problems and benefits."

However, "their economy is much more stable than ours," she said. She explained they do not have a problem with unemployment. "They have to import workers!"

However, "their economy is much more stable ours. They have to import workers."

Dolive and the other six Americans she traveled with "are planning for a national conference on Germany next fall. We will have round table discussions and paper panels so political science and German scholars can come and ask us questions."



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Volleyball

Women fall in KWIC, prepare for regionals

by Kim Goss

Northern Sports Editor

Northern's volleyball team failed to capture its fourth-straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Championship by losing to Eastern Kentucky University in the semi-finals of the tournament held last weekend in Richmond.

Northern dropped its first match of the tournament to Morehead 8-15, 11-15 on Friday. However, the Norsewomen came back later that day to defeat Louisville 15-8 and 15-7.

The Norsewomen went into the semi-finals on Saturday against Eastern. They defeated the Colonels 15-11 in the first game of the match, but Eastern came back to win the last two games of the match, 15-8, 15-10; defeating NKU for the first time this season and ruining their chances for a fourth straight title.

Eastern went on to lose to the University of Kentucky in the finals of the tournament. Sophomore Norsewoman Nancy Berger was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

According to coach Jane Scheper, the Norsewomen's biggest problem in the tournament was mental, not physical. "The girls just didn't want it quite as bad as Morehead or Eastern did," Scheper explained.

"Also I made a mental error. It won't happen again, but I did make it," Scheper, who would not reveal her

mistake, added.

Part of the Norsewomen's letdown could have been due to the fact that because the AIAW Southern Region II Tournament will be held here at NKU, the Norsewomen automatically receive a bid to the tournament. Bids are normally awarded to the state tournament winners, and at-large-bids are based on overall season performances.

"I don't think the girls consciously let up during the state tournament because of the automatic bid. Yet, at the same time, they knew we didn't really need the title, so maybe subconsciously they did," Scheper commented.

Although overcoming physical problems are usually easier than overcoming mental problems, according to Scheper, they are handled in much the same manner. "You keep the level of concentration high during practice. Plus as you practice, your self-confidence returns and you become more confident in yourself and your teammates," she stated.

The Norsewomen have their work cut out for them this weekend when they face Tennessee and Kentucky in their first tournament action on Friday, according to Scheper. They have yet to beat either team this season. Northern enters the tournament seeded eighth out of ten teams, with a 33-14 record.



While coach Jane Scheper and injured setter Sandi Woeste prepare the netting fixtures, the Norsewomen's volleyball squads limbers up in the background during a recent practice session. (Frank Lang photo)

AIAW SOUTHERN REGION II TOURNEY

Thursday, November 20		Noon	Tennessee vs. Va. Tech.
	Pool A	2:00	Clemson vs. NKU
Noon	Clemson vs. Va. Tech.	4:00	UK vs. Tennessee
2:00	Tennessee vs. NKU	6:00	NKU vs. Va. Tech
4:00	Kentucky vs. Va. Tech.	8:00	Kentucky vs. Clemson
6:00	Clemson vs. Tennessee		
8:00	Kentucky vs. NKU		
		Noon	Pool B
	Pool B	2:00	E. Carolina vs. N. Carolina
Noon	Memphis vs. East Carolina	4:00	NC State vs. Memphis State
2:00	North Carolina vs. E. Kentucky	6:00	E. Carolina vs. E. Kentucky
4:00	NC State vs. East Carolina	8:00	NC State vs. N. Carolina
6:00	Memphis St. vs. N. Carolina		Kentucky vs. Memphis State
8:00	NC State vs. Eastern Kentucky		
Friday, November 21		10:00	Winner A vs. Loser B (3 of 5)
	Pool A	2:00	Winner B vs. Loser A (3 of 5)
		4:30	Consolation Match (3 of 5)
			Finals (3 of 5)



He flies through the air with the greatest of ease!

Keith Johnson, a newcomer to the men's basketball team, begins his assault on the basket, during the men's intrasquad game last Saturday night, in the first frame. In the second photo, he ascends around defender Steve Pollock and high above center Mike Hofmeyer. In the final frame, he glares upward as his shot heads for the basket. (Frank Lang photos)

Nads win big!

A tradition was broken on Sunday when the Nads defeated Jim's Fill-Inn 32-13 in the semi-finals of the upper division intramural flag football tournament. The Fill-Inn had won the tournament the past three years.

Final Results of the Men's Intramural Tournament, played Nov. 16 were:

Upper Division Semi-Finals

Nads	32
Jim's Fill-Inn	13
Sunbucs	21
Orange Crush	0

Upper Division Finals

Nads	28
Sunbucs	6

Lower Division Semi-Finals

Underdogs K.A.	20
Leapin Lizards	20
Underdogs win in sudden death	

Pabst Blue Ribbon	12
Weiners	0

Lower Division Finals

Underdogs K.A.	28
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6

Basketball teams to launch campaigns soon

Men begin action on the road

NKU, which may have the smallest college team in the nation, will open its 1980-81 schedule with two road games before the December 6, Homecoming opener against Oakland University.

Rookie coach Mike Beitzel's team will open this Saturday at Campbellsville in an 8 p.m. tip-off. The Norsemen will then have 10 days off before traveling to Kentucky State to battle the Thorobreds on December 2.

In the Saturday tilt, NKU will put a lineup on the floor that averages just over 6-foot-2 inches tall. Three-year starter Mike Hofmeyer, a 6-4 senior, will be the tallest player as Beitzel attempts to put the pieces back together, following a dismal 8-19 record last year.

Campbellsville, 15-8 last year, returns three starters and figures to be a favorite in the Kentucky Independent Athletic Conference (KIAC) this winter. Their top player is 6-5 James Boulware (19.0 ppg), a center that personally beat NKU twice last year. Other Campbellsville starters look like 5-11 Cecil Ellis (11.8 ppg) and 5-10 senior Joe Stewart (9.3 ppg, 9 assists per game) at guards and 6-4 freshman Kevin Gray and 6-3 senior Fred Parker (transfer from St. Catherine Junior College) at forwards. Coach Lou Cunningham's team finished with a 10-4 record in the KIAC last winter.

NKU will counter in the back court with a pair of 6-1 guards in sophomores Steve Howe (5.2 ppg) and Tony Sandfoss (6.5 ppg). Hofmeyer (13.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg) will be at center, with 6-3 senior Roger Ryan (6.2 ppg) and 6-3 junior Mike List (7.9 ppg) at forwards. High-scoring sophomore Brady Jackson (19.3 ppg) has an ankle injury, but should see action. Tip-off time is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Barb Harkins, a junior forward, tries desperately to launch a shot over her usual front court mate Jennifer Lyons, who teamed against the Ashland native during the intrasquad game Saturday night. (Frank Lang, photo)

Women open with top-ranked Pitt

Coach Marilyn Moore's young Norsewomen open their 1980-81 season, this weekend with two home games in three days.

Saturday, it's a date with the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, a team that ranked as high as No. 18 in the nation last year, and their first-year coach Judy Saurer. Pitt beat NKU twice last season en route to a 21-11 record.

Top Panther players include transfer 5-6 guard Lori Dolby (18.4 ppg at Edinboro State) and 6-0 sophomore forward All American candidate Pam Miklasevich (18.2 ppg). Other starters look like 5-3 guard Debbie Day Lewis (17.1 ppg) directing the offense, 6-3 center Gail Aughburns (8.8 ppg) and 5-10 forward Penny Welsh (14.5 ppg). In all, four starters return for Pitt.

NKU will counter with basically the same lineup as last year. Brenda Ryan (9.8 ppg) and Amy Flaughter (7.2) will be at guards, 6-0 Janet Brungs (7.5) will operate in the pivot, while 5-10 Barb Harkins (15.8) and 5-11 Jennifer Lyons (11.6) will man the forward slots.

On Monday night, Northern will open its Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference schedule with Murray State University at Regents Hall. The Lady Racers, 12-19 last season, return all five starters and have added some height underneath via freshmen and transfers.

Top Raider players are guards Janice McCracken (12.4 ppg) and Laura Lynn (14.6), while other starters are 6-4 sophomore Diane Oakley (5.8) at center and juniors Bridgette Wyche (11.8) and Jeanette Rowan (7.3) at forwards.

Monday's game will be broadcast over WHKK-FM (101.9) Radio, beginning at 7:10 p.m. with the "Marilyn Moore Show."

Norsemen's home opener erased

Tennessee State University Athletic Director Sam Whitman has notified NKU that it cannot satisfy its contractual agreement for the November 25, intercollegiate basketball contest scheduled at Regents Hall.

Whitman cited NCAA Bylaw 3-2-(b)-(3) which prohibits an NCAA Division I school to open its season prior

to the last Friday in November. Since November 25, is the Tuesday before the last Friday in the month, Tennessee State would be in violation of NCAA rules if the game is played. Tennessee State apparently was unaware of the NCAA rule when the contract was signed. NCAA Division II schools, NKU's status, can open a week earlier than Division I schools.

Gunning, Tepe gain honors

Volleyball players Kim Gunning and Nancy Tepe were named the Varsity Club's Athletes of the Month for September and October, respectively, according to club secretary Karen Bieger. The recipients of the award are picked by a committee of Varsity Club members.

Tepe, a marketing major, is a senior and co-captain on the volleyball team. Gunning, a sophomore, replaced injured Sandi Woeste as a setter, and, according to teammates, has done an outstanding job.

Results of campus recreation's Three-man Basketball Tournament were:

Upper Division Finals
Seagrams 3 42
Slammers 38

Lower Division Finals
Darby's Dogs 30
Sunbucs 16

Results of first-round action in the Men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament were:

All-Star Pigs def. Six-T-Niners (3 of 5)
Fun With Hat and Wisch def. (3 of 5)
Pi Kappa Alpha def. Sunbucs (3 of 4)
Main Spikers def. ATO (3 of 4)
Papa's Boys def. ADG (3 of 4)
Pikes def. Weiners (3 of 5)
TKE def. Renegades (3 of 5)



Emmylou's vocal forte spurs sold-out success

About four years ago, I first heard Emmylou Harris in concert—sort of by "accident." (Get ready for another anecdote in the life of me.) After butchering my locks, this supposedly licensed male hair stylist offered to take me to her upcoming concert in Cincinnati—as consolation, I guess. I didn't know who she was.



—Donna
Milkowski

She impressed me, he didn't. I've bought a couple of her albums, he's never cut my hair again.

It wasn't Emmylou's songs I enjoyed so well at the time, rather the quality of her voice and the way she sang.

I saw her perform again last Friday night in Regents Hall, with 2,450 or so other admiring fans. By now I've grown to appreciate her songs as well as her voice.

Whether it was the general love for country music, the familiarity with the artist herself, or the innocently sexy posters of her displayed in the University Center, that persuaded NKU students to purchase tickets—the reasons added up to a sold-out success.

At last the efforts of Student Activities, who co-sponsored the event with WSAI-AM, are beginning to pay off. In their never-ending, hardly-ever satisfying search of popular and affordable entertainment for the NKU populous, SA managed to please a significant number of NKU students by booking Emmylou.

Tickets sold to NKU students numbered 1,000, the largest amount ever bought by students for an NKU event, according to the SA office.

Let me be one of the few to commend Student Activities. From the way "SAI seemed to take over Friday night, anyone who didn't know better would give them full credit for the turnout. Emmylou apparently didn't know better, for in her quiet gentle manner of speaking, she thanked the radio

station for her being there—making no mention of NKU. I wonder if she even knew exactly where in Kentucky she was...

Even if DJ Jim Scott *did* shake my hand most cordially, I was slightly ticked off by "SAI. Big shots. After all, full promotion for the concert was handled through the SA office. Let's give some credit to the university for gosh sakes. (Oh the privilege of having your own column and saying just what you want.)

Putting all grievances aside, the evening of music was a delight. To use the words of my favorite small county paper when reporting their social events, "A good time was had by all."

Billed as "special guest" Vassar Clements (who began his career with Kentucky's Bill Monroe, grandfather of bluegrass), and his four piece band of young southerners, started things off as warm-up to Emmylou.

Clements projected his country soul by sending his music into a cosmic realm where Hank Williams would never have dared tread.

Included in his performance were "Handcuffed to a Heartache," "Goin' up to Cripple Creek," "Space Craft," and Dicky Betts's (Allman Bros. Band) "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed,"—not quite doing that number deserved justice.

Clements has crossed over from pure country into a little mixture of everything.

Emmylou strapped her outfit-matching guitar to her shoulder, and emerged on stage a queen of country cadence.

Basically, his music was a knee-slappin', foot-stompin', hand clappin', jam session, although a few of the instrumentals became repetitiously dull.

Ending their forty-minute act with his jazzed up rendition of "Orange Blossom Special," Clements' screamin' fiddle echoed off all four corners of Regents.

Dressed in red cowboy boots, a shiny black tube top, and full ruffled skirt trimmed with a big red rose, Emmylou strapped her outfit-matching guitar to her

shoulder, and emerged on stage a queen of country cadence, slowly sipping hot tea from a Styrofoam cup.

Emmylou and her Hot Band (rightfully named), included in their repertoire, a number of country songs from Emmylou's Blue Kentucky Girl LP: "Sister's Comin' Home," "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," "Beneath Still Waters," and the title cut, which of course was only appropriate, performing in Kentucky and all.

But since she too has made the crossover from country in her music, at any given moment you never knew what type of song she'd sing next. Besides country, Emmylou touched on country-rock, honky tonk, a "be bop" number as she called it, Paul Simon's "The Boxer", her only "rock 'n' roll" song, and a couple of moving ballads such as "Together Again."

Using the audience as "guinea pigs" she even tried a couple of new numbers out, which were readily accepted.

With such a variety, Emmylou aimed to please everyone, including herself. She's just a big enough star to be able to do exactly what she wants in her act. That's fine with me. Heck, she could have sung three minutes of continual "La la's" and made me tingle.

I rank Emmylou right up there with her friends, Linda and Dolly. She may not have the power range of Ronstadt, nor the glittery charisma of Parton, but Em's voice delivery is outstanding in its own soothing melodious sweetness. Even before she won the Country Music Award for Best Female Vocalist, I had her pegged.

Near the end of her performance, Emmylou wished her tea drink was something stronger, as the enthusiastic audience encouraged the prepared encores: the soft, moving "Makin' Believe," and the lively, kick-up-your-heels number, "(You Never Can Tell) C'est La Vie."

The fine rapport she has not only with the Hot Band, but also with the audience, was tried on several occasions by sudden outbursts like "Emmylou, I luuuuvv yooooouu," and "Play Christmas songs?!" etc. Yet showing cool reserve, she simply disregarded the comments. Now as any polite country concert goer knows, the yelling of fans is non-existent, not to mention rude. Such is reserved for rockers.

Despite mumblings from a few older

Bobby Mackey clientele types, disgruntled by having to sit in the back or even stand, Regents Hall was more apt to hold this type of concert, in contrast to September's *The Pretenders*.

Passing Emmylou and the Hot Band's traveling bus on the way to my car following the concert, I seriously considered sneaking inside and requesting to become part of the ensemble. After considering however, that I can't sing anything but off key, I moved on, affectionately patting the bumper, and realizing the embarrassment of butchered hair had been in one way, a strand of luck.



Emmylou at Regents Hall.

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With her hands going to town on the guitar, Emmylou Harris expresses a pleasing grin during Friday's night's concert. (Frank Lang photos)

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Saturday Night live '80 fresh faces, stale skits

"Live from New York, it's...uh...what is it?"

"It" is the new 1980 edition Saturday Night Live and "it" is not good.



Melissa
Spencer

After five years of offering us unforgettable characters, each, of the original SNL players deemed themselves "ready" and departed for brighter lights and bigger screens.

Arriving to fill the abandoned NBC Studio stage are six fresh faces and lots of stale comedy.

Where the first generation SNL'ers surprised and impressed us with the nature of their comedy, their offspring seemed to want to shock and disgust us with the content of theirs.

The opening skit took us right to the

bedroom where Elliott Gould (the host) and the new ensemble sat in bed trading introductions. From there we went to center stage where Elliott Gould and one of the ensemble (Denny Dillon) traded underwear. And, from there things went straight down until viewers found themselves submerged in memories of shows past, longing to spot a conehead, a bee, Roseanne Roseannadanna or a Samurai anything.

In fact, Saturday's premiere did try and take us back with Weekend Update and its new host Charles Rocket. It suddenly became evident who Update's original anchor was talking to when he opened weekly with, "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not." It also became evident that Rocket didn't listen as he tried in vain to parody Chase's cool, cocky manner.

Worse still was Gail Matthius's obvious take off of Laraine Newman's "on the spot" reporter. Matthius who earlier had stuttered her way through a breast examination bit and changed her accent six times during a skit with Gould in a restaurant, tried so valiantly to sound like Newman, that in her effort she stumbled through and clean over many of her lines.



Of course you can't put the entire blame on the new ensemble. After all, it was their first time on live national television and they weren't just being watched they were being scrutinized—they were obviously nervous with obvious reason to be.

The real problem doesn't lie with them, they were placed in skits that lacked the insightful wit and appeal of the early years and that can be blamed

on the writers.

When Saturday Night Live set sail in 1975 it had a full crew of talented writers that knew how to use the skills of the cast.

But, when one by one the cast and writers begin to mutiny its popularity and ratings began to sink.

Saturday night it may have just gone down for the last time.

Quantity 'dilutes' quality in Springsteen's 'The River'

This is a favorable review, honest. But before I'll get favorable, do allow me to recount all the tribulations I suffered along the way.



—Marek
Lugowski

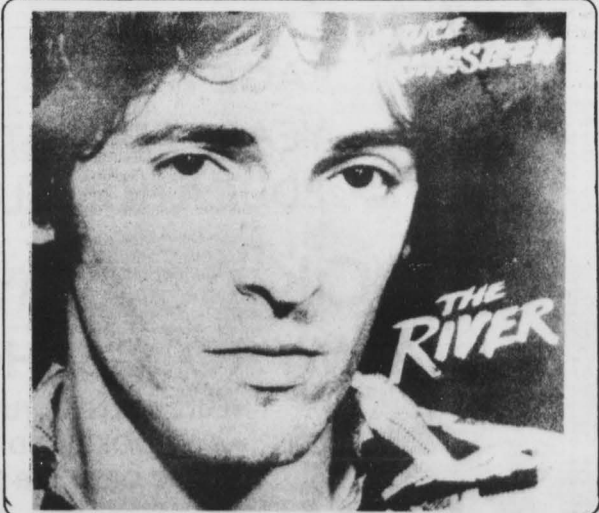
automotive concerns. In my mercy, I did not go after "little girl"—there were a few. In short, I was disgusted.

I threw away the lyrics sheet as unworthy of my time, and concentrated on the melodies. Unfortunately, side one is by far the weakest one on this album. Music that I heard in conjunction with the results of my mathematical research almost succeeded in getting me to flip the STOP switch on my turntable—a little less patience and this record would not have seen the light of this column. But it has, and here's why.

There are eleven songs (of the twenty) on these four sides that are very good—beginning with the last cut on side one, "Independence Day,"; through side two's "Hungry Heart," "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)," "I Wanna Marry You," and "The River,"; through side three's "Point Blank," "Cadillac Ranch," "I'm A Rocker," and "Stolen Car,"; to side four's "Drive All Night," and "Wreck On The Highway."

Some are wistful or sad ballads, some are terse or melodically jumpy rockers. Some of them even have decent lyrics (with an occasional "baby" or two). And they are all excellent.

The problem is, these songs are packaged with nine other songs that undermine and dilute the quality of this album. Were this a single LP, with the right songs, it would have been a critically acclaimed smash. But now it will only be a smash—as far as this critic thinks—I'm sure this is enough for many



people.

However, the record company and the artist should have some consideration for the record buying souls. This double LP costs 6 to 7 bucks more than most single LPs. Cost alone will prevent people, many people, from enjoying the good eleven songs on this album.

Thus I cannot recommend that you buy this album—it's too expensive for what it gives, and it is not a masterpiece. Yet, should somebody give it to you, then you ought to be delighted. In fact, it is very nice to cuddle up and listen to *The River*; time goes by unnoticed. It's just that there are other albums which can do the same, for less dough.

To wit, well into the first side (there are four) of Bruce Springsteen's *The River*, I started surveying lyrics of songs to come, driven by an ever deepening suspicion that something's very amiss.

Namely, the word "baby" was turning up way too often for literary comfort, almost at a nauseating frequency. Being an aspiring mathematician, I promptly engaged in scrupulous counting: fourteen. Fourteen out of twenty songs on the album contained a reference to a "baby."

I was hot. I went for another one: twelve. Twelve songs referred to a car, or driving, or something else in that vein. Two other songs referred to a "highway." With such abundant data I furiously analyzed on the spot.

Conclusion: it hardly seems worth anticipating the music where so much material hails "baby" as well as

PEP RALLY

Friday, Dec. 5
noon

University Center Cafeteria

Student Government will award a trophy to the student organization that best displays the spirit the Norsemen must take into their Dec. 6 game against the Oakland University Pioneers.

The winner will be determined by applause from the audience.

A Northern First!

featuring

Basketball Norsemen and Women

Cheerleaders Golden Girls

Homecoming Queen Finalists

NKU Jazz Ensemble



From all of us Pilgrims



to all you Turkeys



we wish you a bountiful Thanksgiving



from The Northerner staff



CURRENT PROBLEM!

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YEARS EDUCATION
EDUCATION FUND

18-19
12½
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LOOK TO ARMY ROTC FOR HELP
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DEPARTMENT — ROOM 200 — NUNN HALL

Friday, Nov. 21

The University Center Board will feature the "Fantastic Animation Festival" in the University Center Theatre at 12:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid ID.

The Photography Exhibit runs through Dec. 9 in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The Senior Show is in the Upstairs Gallery.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Mark Modlin, Sociology instructor here at Northern will talk on "Teacher Stress In The Classroom" in Cafe B at noon.

The first meeting of the NKU Right to Life Group will be held at the Newman Center on Johns Hill Rd. from 12 to 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental Art will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Margie Sweet, a sophomore nursing major, inspects the most recent display in the third floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building. (Barb Barker photo)

Wednesday, Dec. 3

The last International Student

Coffee Hour of this semester will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in the UC TV Lounge.

Friday, Dec. 5

The UCB will present **Kramer vs. Kramer** in the UC Theatre at 12:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with a valid ID.

Hansel and Gretel will be performed on the Main Stage tonight through Sunday Dec. 7. Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance begins at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for each show are \$3.

Saturday, Dec. 6

All the children of members of the NKU community are invited to the NKU Women's Society Annual Children's Christmas Party at 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Early Childhood Learning Center, Rm. 167 BEP. Cost of the party is \$1 for children other than those of the Women's Society members. For reservations or more information contact Nena Miller 292-6338 or Beth McMillan-McCartney at 292-5654 or 292-5533.

Free Classifieds

FOR-SALE

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA with new snow tires. \$300 Call 581-8138.

MISCELLANEOUS

Baled hay, \$.80 a bale. Falmouth area. Call 654-3438.

POSITION OPENING—Director of Women's Crisis Center. Send resume by Nov. 26 to N. Ky. Women's Crisis Center, Covington, Ky. 41011. Salary: \$14,000-16,000.

I WILL BUY any hand made oriental rugs (new or old), no matter what their condition. If you have an oriental rug down and it is damaged, I also do repair work at reasonable rates. I can be reached at 331-3588, ask for Jim Jr.

TYPING of any kind. For professional quality, reasonable rates and fast service, call 291-8684.

TUTORS needed to teach religion class on Sat. mornings, to learning disabled and mentally retarded children. Classes are held at St. Theresa Church in Southgate, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. No experience necessary. Call Rhonda at 441-6040.

NEW BAND FORMING. Experienced musicians seek a female vocalist and a drummer to play top 40, rock and country music in wedding reception/party/club band. Serious inquiries only please. 734-4662

GUITAR LESSONS. Learn to play rock & roll, country or folk music at the best rates in town. Call Mike 734-4662.

FREE! One week at Kings Island Inn + \$200. Volunteers needed by Christ Hospital Institute of Medical Research to participate in a study on virus in drinking water. If you are over 18, available from Dec. 13-20 for a week of isolation, go to the Christ Hospital Institute of Research, 2141 Auburn Ave. (next to Christ Hospital) 9:11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for initial blood test to determine eligibility. Deadline Nov. 26. Call 369-2582.

WANTED: Political buttons. Will buy or trade—any type welcome. Call Diane 292-5260.

TYPING—term papers, reports, notes, etc. Price negotiable. Call 451-3359 or 292-5149

PERSONAL

MERRY CHRISTMAS everyone in Zeta Eta Theta from Lisa H. and Kitten G.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Fraternity extends a hearty thank you to the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority for a terrific mixer on Sat. Nov. 15 and a special thanks to Mary Drevs for the use of her house, horse and turtles.

DAVIE, I mean it. You are a jerk. Forget about happenings. D.

TO JERK, Hubba, hubba!!!! A—B—C!!! Love, Hick.

TERRILYNNE, I received your invitation and it would CRUSH me not to attend! Love, Whip It. P.S. Whip it good.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY, Many MOONS ago when we played sports in the afternoon and games in the evening, it was a great time! Thanks a lot, Alpha Tau Sigma Fraternity.

JOHN, You have really turned into a conceited S.O.B. We liked you better the other way. Love, the Harem.

TO H.H.: Don't you just love a sore loser? When you're beat, you're beat!

Happy Birthday Peggy. You're not getting older, you're getting better! Guess Who?

TAMMY, Hope your birthday was a good one. Sorry this is late. Cathy. To F.E.P.B. Happy 21st birthday. Can't wait until tomorrow night. Love Pooh.

CHRIS, You've only got six months left, sucker! Enjoy it while you can. Love Cathy.

TO MELISSA: No more arguments. I'm sorry I couldn't get along with Randy, next time I'll try. Friends Forever, Terry.

That is not Melissa Spencer referred to above.

TO STEVE: Thanks for everything. Keep laughing, your terrific. Friends, Terry.

I AM OCCASIONALLY flamboyant, always provocative, sometimes shy, never boring, bright and classy. I was wondering if there's a conservative, well-bred woman who is tired of all the hype/hustle games about sex and who'd love to find an attractive, bearded cultured male friend. Call Max 331-2592.

TO MAX: YOU SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!! TWO well-bred women tired of the hype/hustle sex games.

TO DATSUN 200SX OWNER: Why don't you leave us thieves alone? We are only trying to make a living. Besides, without us, DPS

officers wouldn't have a job. Randy Robber, Theodore Thief.

TO PEGGY: Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, you look like a million, what the hell make it two! Signed, Class of '79

TO MARY JO: Sorry I missed ya Friday, but you started no specific time, see you soon. Love Trix (keeper!)

Cherereee Cheri Baby—Maybe one of these Friday nights I won't have to go to Bum *78† X Egypt to cover a game and I can occupy your evening! Love, Grantland

TOASTER, P h h f f t t AMEN.

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CHILD CARE ASSISTANT NEEDED
Part-time position open for responsible individual to provide care and assistance to handicapped children in a group home setting. Needed for early morning and daytime hours.
Please call Nancy Taylor, Mon.-Fri., for interview. 491-2752

Homecoming '80



Homecoming Queen

Vote for your favorite Homecoming Queen candidate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Student Government will hold elections on the first floor of the University Center.

Homecoming Dance

This year's Homecoming Dance will be held Friday, Dec. 5, at the Newport Elks Hall, Highland Heights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by 'Edition.' Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 24, in the University Center Information Booth for just \$2.50 per person.

Norsemen v. Pioneers

See the Norsemen take on the Oakland University Pioneers Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Former NKU Homecoming Queen and WCPO-TV reporter Jan Thompson will emcee half-time activities—including the announcement and crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen. A Hot Java Coffeehouse free to NKU students with I. D. will follow.

For further information, call Student Activities at 292-5146 or Student Government at 292-5149.