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THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Monday, February 11, 1985

'Blisters' necessitate roof replacement

by Amy Barlage
Staff Writer

Blisters recently began forming on the roofs of the University Center and maintenance building, necessitating repair work this fall.

According to Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning coordinator, the problems in the buildings are not the same.

The roof of the University Center is a built-up roof, meaning it is made of a layer of roofing felts, covered with asphalt and a ballast of gravel.

Blisters began to form on the roof a year after it was completed in the summer of 1977. Schuh is "fairly certain the felts were wet" when R.E. Forshee Co.

contractors installed them. However, she said there is "no way to prove the felts were faulty."

In November 1981, the Forshee Co. was informed that blisters had appeared. They proposed to cut and remove existing blisters and apply two new layers of asphalt as "a good will gesture only," according to a letter from Forshee.

The supposed solution was performed in the spring of 1982 but the blisters have reappeared.

When the heat of the sun hits the roof, it causes the asphalt and moisture to expand. It then contracts again at night in the cooler temperatures. Therefore, asphalt coverings cannot stop the blistering.

If the blisters are not repaired, the roof may begin to leak. Schuh said this has not happened yet, but the time factor is a "guessing game."

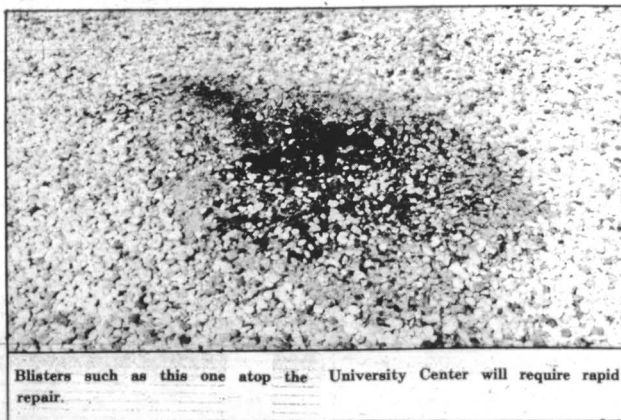
The entire roof is scheduled to be replaced by fall. The work will cost about \$170,000.

Another \$25,000 will be spent to repair half the maintenance building roof.

"It's in pretty bad shape," Schuh said. Water vapors from washing maintenance vehicles caused this problem. "This is no one's fault. It shows that they [maintenance workers] are doing a good job."

When that building was constructed 10 years ago, a moisture barrier should have been placed between the metal deck and the roof, Schuh said. At the time, though, the exact use of the building was not foreseen."

The money for these projects will come from residue bond funds. This is money left from the construction of other buildings. It can only be spent on maintenance or future construction.



Blisters such as this one atop the University Center will require rapid repair.

Fire department responds to smoke; questions raised over fire exit plans

by Steve Rohs
News Editor

The Highland Heights Fire Department was called to NKU last Wednesday after a professor on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center smelled smoke. Nothing was found, and the source of the smoke remains a mystery.

The alarm in the building was not set off, so few of the students in class at the time knew of the problem. The fire department came because DPS called them after being notified of the smoke by Professor Howard Storm.

If there would have been a fire, the alarm would have gone off and the students would have left the building, said Bob Barnes, director of Physical Plant.

But if a similar incident had occurred in Landrum and the alarm had gone off, chances are at least some of the people in the building would not have known the escape routes.



A Highland Heights fireman inspects the Fine Arts Building.

Regulations for a state university are that a diagram of fire exit plans be posted either in the hallways of public buildings or in every room, according to Morgan Kelly, chief deputy to the state fire marshal.

But in several rooms in Landrum, no exit routes were posted.

"I can personally tell you that they were posted in every classroom in every public building," Barnes said.

He said the diagrams were not in the rooms because either they fell down and were thrown away or someone ripped them down.

"Sometimes it's hard to keep them on the wall," he said. "If they are missing, new ones will be made and reinstalled."

Though the diagrams are required, Barnes said they might not be that effective.

"If there was a fire in a building that I was in, I would not want to stop and look at a picture to see where I was supposed to go," he said.

Barnes said that because of that, he made a recommendation to Provost Lyle Gray that every professor inform his or her classes of the fire exit routes.

"Whether that was ever done, though, I have no idea."

Senior administrator to benefit evening students

by Joe Fritz
Staff Writer

Night students can now share some of the same opportunities that day students benefit from.

In an effort to better inform night students on matters at NKU, a senior-level administrator will be available evenings and Saturdays beginning this semester.

The administrator will be in the third-floor lobby of the Administrative

Center, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students, faculty, staff and visitors can also phone the administrator at 572-5782 to obtain information.

Cynthia Dickens, executive assistant for Student Affairs, is in charge of the program. Dickens said that in addition to overseeing university operations, the administrator will provide information concerning meetings on campus, recent class or room information, give direc-

tions, and generally respond to any matters related to the university.

The need for such a service was emphasized by President Leon E. Boothe. In a memorandum to his senior administrators, Boothe said that the university "serves a large population of evening students and hosts an ever-increasing number of events in the evenings and weekends."

The evening student who makes use of the service can expect to speak to anyone from directors of departments to

academic deans to President Boothe himself.

Apparently, not many students have taken advantage of the new program. Mary Huening, a representative of the Administrative Center, offers one explanation.

"This program was not well-publicized at the beginning of the semester," she said. "I think as people become more aware, they will begin to use it more and more."

Raspberry helps kick off Black History Month

by Linda Nesbitt
and Kathleen Bryant
Staff Writer

Washington Post Urban Affairs columnist William Raspberry spoke in the University Center Theatre last Monday evening to celebrate Black History Month.

Raspberry, whose column is nationally syndicated, said Black History Month celebrations are a means of recognizing black achievement and promoting racial understanding.

February is Black History Month. Raspberry's appearance was coordinated by the Black United Students, the Activities Programming Board and the Communications Department.

"Would America be America without us?" Raspberry asked. "That is the question, the chief thinking we should reflect on this month."

Raspberry said people should strive to remove the barriers to opportunity. He said blacks on predominantly white campuses feel uncomfortable and seek support and solace with other blacks.



William Raspberry

The reasons are understandable, he said, "but we must have the courage to be natural, neither to stifle relations or go begging for them. Just let them happen."

He also said we must learn to live together in mutual respect, and be as

strong, capable and competent as we can be.

Raspberry said the Reagan administration has tried to dismantle black progress earned in the past two decades because they fear justice. He said blacks are responsible for their own salvation, politically and economically, and must realize that political power doesn't assure economic power or a better lifestyle.

Raspberry is one of the top columnists in the country, said Dr. N. Edd Miller, chairman of the Communications Department.

"His presence was a real plus for the university, and for students who had the opportunity to see and hear him," Miller said.

Miller said he had lunch with Raspberry and found him to be "a thoroughly enjoyable person."

Dr. W. Neal Simpson, coordinator of Minority Student Affairs, said, "Raspberry has a lot to say about world affairs and the social and political values of blacks." He said he hopes Raspberry will stir students' emotions to stay in college.

Student loans will fall under Reagan's axe

by Linda Nesbitt
Staff Writer

The Guaranteed Student Loan program is targeted for reduction under President Reagan's 1986 budget package.

If the budget proposal is approved, it could affect 200 to 400 of Northern's GSL recipients, according to Robert Sprague, director of Financial Aid.

Guaranteed Student Loans are made by participating banks and other lending institutions to qualified students. Interest and repayment commence six months after the student leaves school. GSL's are the second-largest form of financial aid awarded to NKU students.

Hardest hit by the cuts in GSL

would be graduate and Chase Law School students and other students who support themselves, Sprague said. Under current GSL guidelines, family income is not considered as long as the student's need meets established criteria. President Reagan's budget proposal would restrict GSL's to students whose families have a gross income of less than \$32,500.

Sprague said the change, if approved, would not affect applications for the fall 1985 semester, and he doesn't believe any other changes will occur, beyond the possible reduction in GSL's.

"If students are concerned, they should let their federal legislators know about it," Sprague said. "We [Financial Aid] really have no control over this."

The
Write
Stuff

at the Writing Center

The Writing Center in BEP 230 is a free, noncredit, tutorial service for all students in the University who want to improve their writing. The Center works with students in any discipline, on any writing task (essays for ENG 101-102, term papers, exams, memos, reports, etc.), and with any part of the writing process (finding a topic, generating ideas, revising, and editing).

BEP 230

572-5475

8:30-4:30 M-F

evenings by appointment

Phi Alpha Theta to come to NKU

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Writer

A chapter of the international honorary history society Phi Alpha Theta, will be installed at NKU this spring.

Dr. Michael Adams, chairman of the History and Geography department, said he hopes to have the society organized by April, but it will not begin active participation until next fall. A kickoff banquet in April will initiate officers and members.

"We feel as a department we've come of age," Adams said. "This will give

students the opportunity for wider involvement and to broaden their perspectives."

The chapter will sponsor speakers, forums, debates and seminars, he said, and members will attend national and regional meetings.

"Phi Alpha Theta is another way of providing good students with a sophisticated professional forum for exchanging ideas," Adams said.

Members will compete for six graduate scholarships and eight annual cash awards for papers and books. Outstanding papers are published in the Phi Alpha Theta journal, *The Historian*.

Faculty adviser to the society, Dr. James Ramage, said members will be both students and faculty. "This is not simply a social fraternity," Ramage said. "It is a working, professional organization to further the study of history." He said Phi Alpha Theta will replace the Student History Society.

Ramage said the potential members will be nominated by faculty and the Student History Society. A letter of invitation will be sent, and those accepting will submit a membership card and pay a one-time fee of \$20 for lifetime membership.

Matt Hornsby, a junior history ma-

ior, said he hopes to join. "It's a good opportunity for people interested in history to be represented on a national level and informally exchange ideas," he said.

Eligible applicants must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0. Applicants do not have to be history majors, but must have completed at least 12 hours in history with an average grade above 3.0. History faculty members are automatically eligible.

For more information, contact Adams at 572-5316.

Individual's drunk driving habits show little change

© College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — Students who drink and drive are stimulation seekers who are not likely to be deterred by laws raising the minimum legal drinking age, recent research by a University of Wisconsin team suggests.

Instead of trying to curb students' adventuresome habits, counselors should help students find new ways to satisfy their need for thrills, researchers say.

Their conclusions are based on a study comparing student drinking and driving habits with personality types, says UW psychologist Frank Farley, who along with graduate student Sharon McNeely conducted the study.

They found that students most likely to drink excessively and drive tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer change and novelty and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

"These people tend to reject rules and regulations of any kind," Farley says. "Minimum-age drinking and driving laws are just creating more rules for them to reject."

Although these students are more prone to delinquency, the researchers say, they are just as likely to exhibit positive characteristics, such as creativity.

"These two forces arise from the same group of people," Farley says. "We need to get these people to transfer their interests from one to the other."

"If counselors are aware of the characteristics of extreme stimulation-seekers, they can help channel their energy into the creative potential."

To date, Farley and McNeely have surveyed only a small sample of students. They acknowledge that their results may not reflect all students.

But their thesis that the need for stimulation is the key to understanding

and controlling drunk driving — the largest killer of those age 16 to 24 — is supported by accident statistics.

Farley says those in their late teens and early 20s have the greatest need for stimulation. The plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern.

Further, since alcohol is a depressant, young drinkers are likely to seek even riskier means of getting the stimulation they crave.

The theory, Farley says, explains why many accidents caused by drunk drivers involve night driving, the presence of passengers, and speeding.

"Nighttime driving provides little external stimulation, making passengers more likely to divert the driver's attention," Farley explains. "All of those factors maximize the likelihood of a mistake."

Safety regulations such as seat belt laws and speed limits simply prompt the stimulation-seekers to take even bigger

risks, Farley says.

He says he does not know whether the characteristics of the thrill-seekers are genetic or acquired.

But in either case, Farley prescribes trying to channel the thrill-seekers into contact sports, the creative arts or any activity that involves intensity or uncertainty.

Experiences can win easy job

by Linda Nesbitt
Staff Writer

Knowledge and abilities gained through life experiences can earn an individual up to 32 undergraduate credit hours under a new university program.

A pilot for the Experiential Learning program opens March 23 with 15 students. Dr. Susan Kemper, director of Continuing Education and originator of the program, says she anticipates the program will be in full swing by fall.

This type of program has been developed in colleges and universities across the country during the past 10 years. Thomas More College, the University of Cincinnati and the College of Mt. St. Joseph all have similar programs.

Students in the eight-week pilot program will learn to prepare a portfolio documenting their qualifications for credit in the various courses, Kemper said. Feedback from the pilot will be used in finalizing portfolio requirements and credit evaluation, she added.

Through the program, the university is sending a message to the adults in the Northern Kentucky community, Kemper said.

"There are a lot of people who are working, have resisted coming back to school, and have a personal or professional need to get a degree," she said. "This is the most likely target population."

Further information on the program, including application requirements, will be available once details are completed.

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Interviewing One Day Only. **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985.**

Apply in person at the Ballroom - University Center

Interviews will be conducted at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00

Interviews will last 30 to 40 minutes.

CINDERBLOCK CITY



Student upset with radio dismissal

To the editor:

Since the beginning of last semester, I had the six to eight p.m. radio airshift on WRFN Thursday nights. In the past week, I have lost that airshift because of controversy over a flyer which I printed and distributed myself. It seems that certain religious symbolism I used in my advertisement was considered objectionable by a small group of people (including a nameless dean), and when these complaints were delivered to the general manager at WRFN, I was promptly relieved of my show.

My airshift showcased alternative music that oftentimes had leanings toward the mystical and macabre. I specialized in bizarre new music, imports, and English and domestic psychedelia from the late sixties. I received an occasional listener complaint from individuals not concerned with new music, but these were far outweighed by people who appreciated what I was doing.

At any rate, my show was cancelled because I promoted it and someone was offended by my promotion. The flyer carried a disclaimer freeing the station of any liability for its content, but

nonetheless, I lost my time slot because of it.

I attempted to make my statement available to the interested, and I was suppressed by those who allow promotion for other special interest groups. If I felt that I had harmed anyone, I would not be resentful, but this suppression is obviously unfair when I read the posters in the University Center that present the message of other private and religious groups that are not denied their voice of advertisement.

I do not hold WRFN responsible for this suppression of my freedom to express an alternative sound, as they did allow me the opportunity to present a style of music that is not in their normal station format. The guilty parties here are the complainants who infringed on my freedom of expression because it did not coincide with their own personal beliefs. The point to be made is that I have lost my mode of expression unjustly, and I want to point out why alternative radio at NKU is apparently impossible.

A.L. Borchers
AKA Simon O. Teric
of Simon's Slice of Life

Feb. 4 Northerner pleases Baker

To the editor:

Bravo, Vicki, Pam, Dave, Steve and Malcolm! A job well done!

I was impressed with the professionalism of the staff and the quality and content of your Feb. 4 articles on Bill Deatherage, Northern's barrier-free campus and the Special Services Pro-

gram. I am sure your articles have heightened awareness of disabilities on campus and I applaud you for your good work.

Stephanie Baker
Coordinator, Special Services

Keep those
letters rolling
in to:

Letters to the Editor
University Center Room 210
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, Ky.



THE NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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

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

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

features

"Twelfth Night" draws mixed reviews at Northern

by Benjamin Stuart
Northern Contributor

Shakespeare...Dry drama or soppy love stories, confused pre-pubescent and evil parents, right? Wrong! The guy can be funny too.

Twelfth night, one of Shakespeare's funniest plays, was presented February fifth through tenth, by NKU's department of Fine Arts, in the Black Box theatre. The Black Box lends itself well to theatre-in-the-round, and easily provides an intimate atmosphere in which to view this fine comedy.

The levity in the play stems from both clever plot entanglements and from the antics of two jesters Feste and Fabian portrayed by J.W. Gibson and Susan Merke. These two are aided in their folly by George W. Bellah II as the drunken and mischievous Sir Toby Belch, and the wonderfully half-witted Sir Andrew Aguecheek played by Nicholas Dantos. These players provide a mirthful and boisterous background for the more subtle humor inbedded in the plot.

The plot itself centers around several cases of mistaken identity, and the entanglement of several characters' passion. The Duke loves the courtly Lady Olivia (played with regal grace and great presence by Amy Dermody). He sends a servant with his embassy of love to her. The servant is a lady (Viola) disguised as a boy (Cesario). Olivia falls in love with the boy and the boy (really Viola) falls in love with the Duke for whom she carries suit of love to Olivia. The situation seems hopeless to Viola who cannot express her love for the Duke as he thinks she is a he.

As if things aren't twisted enough, Viola has a twin brother Sebastian, very like her in appearance, whom she thinks has drowned, as he thinks she has drowned. Sebastian shows up in this mess and is mistaken for Cesario by Olivia. He is taken with her immediately and they are married. This severely confuses the next meeting between Olivia and Viola (Cesario) and so on it goes.

The thing becomes a royal mess before the denouement, and the characters are more confused than the audience. The farce ends happily when Viola and Sebastian find that each other are alive and well. Viola sheds her disguise. The Duke marries Viola. Olivia has already married Sebastian. Sir Toby Belch marries Olivia's maid Maria, and all apparently are happy or at least not the worse for the whole affair.

Additional treats in store for the audience were the portrayal by Timothy Hennigan as a priest so frail that one expects him to crumble at any minute, and several melodies sung by Gibson as Feste the clown. Unfortunately his accompaniment on period instruments was presented via a sound system consisting of a tin can and some string. This did not, however, taint Gibson's clear and melodious voice.

The only significant problems I found in this production involve the direction. The play's director, Jack Wann, has taken some interpretative

liberties with the script. His reversal of the first two scenes is harmless enough, and his introduction of a musical opening by Feste is rather pleasant but some of his other changes were insulting to the subtlety of the original.

Physical humor abounds in Wann's interpretation. He makes some of Shakespeare's more delicate play on words or innuendo, blatant and gross by introducing "complementing" visual humor. This has the terrible conse-

quence of reducing what was once noble humor to the level of a network situation comedy. He has turned Olivia's steward Malvolio from a relatively straight comedic character into an unashamed and overdone caricature of a vain ass. Not that this ass was presented badly, Ian O'Connell played into the given character brilliantly.

In an apparent attempt at sexual humor this director has portrayed Sebastian as a youth more interested in

whoring than anything else, an interest in no way intimated in the original words of the Bard.

Despite these criticisms the play was funny and entertaining, and I am glad to see that it played to full houses. I understand that several matinees were performed for high school groups.

All in all, I applaud this production of *Twelfth Night*

Vision Quest

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Poll reveals student's media preferences

by Joyce Dayton
Northerner Contributor

Of all student run media at Northern Kentucky University, the weekly newspaper *The Northerner* is the most widely read and/or used of all publications and electronic media.

Almost 97 percent of the students at Northern read the student run newspaper and 74 percent read it at least every other week, or more often.

These figures were discovered as a result of a survey conducted by the Precision Journalism class in the Communications Department at Northern. It was part of a project to determine how much students use the student run media on campus.

Northerner personnel should be pleased to note that of those surveyed, 92 percent said they were also satisfied with the paper the way it is. Most popular of the paper's features are the news and feature stories and the editorial page followed closely by the classified ads.

The most common suggestion for improving *The Northerner* was to include even more news and feature stories, including more stories about sports. Some suggestions were offered to improve the overall quality of the writing.

Advertising is an important part of any newspaper and of students polled in the survey, 55 percent said they read the retail ads, but only 18 percent claimed to have ever used a product because they read about it in *The Northerner*.

The student run radio station, WRFN, was not so fortunate in the survey results. Even though 76 percent of those polled said they had heard the station, only about 14 percent said they paid any attention to it. Some limitations do exist for the station since, at present, it can only be heard in the University Center and student dormitories. This was a factor mentioned by students, especially those who commute, and seriously limits their listening audience. Several students commented that they hear the station more as background music than to really listen to it.

Northern's literary magazine, *Col-lage*, likewise has less student support with only 23 percent claiming to read the publication. Of those who said they read it, however, 71 percent expressed general satisfaction in the content of the magazine. Several claimed it needs to be made more accessible to the students. One student in the survey said he didn't have any idea where to get it — so he never had a chance to read it.

Thirty percent of student interviewed claimed to have read *The Northern Kentucky Cause*, an alternative publication for Northern students.

About one-half of those who read it said it was satisfactory, but 22 percent believe it should be discontinued. One person expressed the belief that it really doesn't serve a useful purpose and is a "little too radical in its ideas at times."

Again, a number of student expressed a desire for the publication to be made more available.

Most believed *The Northerner* is readily available and one older, commuter student expressed her desire to read *The Northerner* as the only way she has of keeping up on what is going on on the campus.

With a campus of predominantly commuter students, a campus newspaper may well be the major link between the administration, student activities and student themselves. Most of Northern's students are not on the campus every day and need to rely on a means of public communication to inform them of campus activities, changes (curriculum or otherwise) and/or problems. The survey indicated that 97 percent of those interviewed said they commute to Northern.

The survey also showed that approximately one-half the students work 30 hours or more per week, and almost two-thirds of the interviewed are full-time (carrying at least 12 credit hours). This in itself would point up a definite need for some kind of general publication to keep students informed of campus news, since those who are attending classes full-time and working nearly a full-time job will have precious little extra time to be on campus.

Campus media play a significant role in keeping a diversified student body informed about university news and the student run newspaper appears to be the means of communication most of the students turn to for that information. Accessibility was one point in favor of *The Northerner* since students do not frequent every building on campus. Making it available in all buildings provides the student body with an opportunity to pick it up and read it.

Limited broadcasting range was a detriment — and still is — to the radio station, since many student indicated that they do not go into the University Center but occasionally and really did not hear WRFN. Plans to increase its range will perhaps bring in more listeners.

Clooney: from NKU to L.A.

by Julia Meyers
Staff Writer

George Clooney, a former NKU student, is enjoying television success in Los Angeles.

Clooney plays Ace, the crazy emergency room technician, on the CBS situation comedy *E.R.* He said he enjoys his role and prefers to do comedy. Previously, he vowed never to play a comedy role, but changed his mind after portraying Ace.

Clooney said he is pleased Ace will have more depth in future programs. In an upcoming two-part episode, Ace is serious and has no funny lines. The other actors carry the comedy. Clooney said he thinks this episode could win an Emmy Award.

Clooney and several members of the *E.R.* cast were in Chicago on Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the play by the same name. The cast will perform their roles from the show. Clooney hopes this will help the play in Chicago and the show on television.

Clooney said TV is great, but he would like to get back to the movies. His first movie, *And They're Off*, never came off because of financial problems. He recently did a film in Budapest, Hungary, called *The Predator*, but is not sure when it will be released.

"There's something enchanting about seeing yourself on a huge screen," Clooney said. He also said that movies are preferable to TV; "People are more forgiving if a movie is unsuccessful."

Success has not gone to Clooney's head. "You're never as good as they tell you," he said. "And you're never as bad as they tell you." To him, acting is a business. He said actors must be self-driven to succeed.

Clooney has been warmly received in the theater by critics and audiences. Based on this response, he predicts his career will be long. Acting may be a business, but he thinks it is an exciting one.

Clooney has fond memories of NKU. He said he loved the campus and the people. "You can get as much of an education at Northern as you can at any college," he said. But Clooney decided college was not for him, so he scraped together some money by hanging tobacco and went west.

His advice to others who want to get into acting is to scrape together some money, go out to Los Angeles, get a picture of yourself and a resume and get some experience in the theater.

"Then just keep plugging away."

Male cheerleaders also part of the act

by Tahani Nabi
Northerner Reporter

Not every NKU cheerleader wears a skirt. Rob White, 25, and Ken Densler, 23, prefer to wear action pants or shorts. Their main job as male cheerleaders is to perform partner stunts. White and Densler also do floor cheers, use the megaphone, and provide a base for extensions and builds.

For the first time in cheerleading sponsor Beth Bauman's career at NKU, cheerleading is open to both sexes. Bauman hopes that this will increase the amount of gymnastics and partner stunts performed by the squad.

Stunts not only require strength on the part of the guy, but they also require trust on the part of the girl. Amy

Rothfuss, sophomore cheerleader, who falls off of a two-high build mound onto Densler's arms, said, "I just know he's back there, he'd hurt himself before he'd let me get hurt."

Another reason for starting a male squad is "we're trying to be more like other colleges," Bauman said. Unlike other colleges, NKU does not offer scholarships for cheerleading, which affects the number of student that are willing to be cheerleaders.

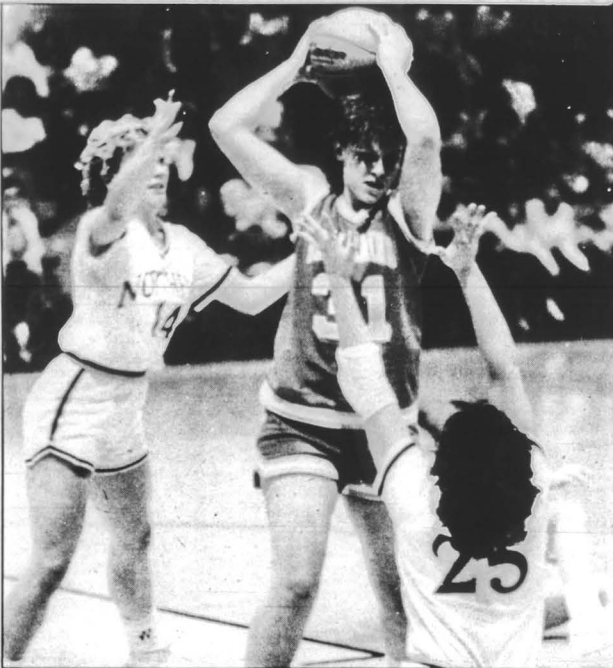
White, a lieutenant in the Army Reserve, will be graduating this year and will not cheer in next year's season; Densler, a sophomore, will be back. Next year's tryouts will also be open to high school seniors. For more information, call Beth Bauman at 572-5193.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

1985 - 86

Scholarship applications for the 1985-86 academic year are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Administrative Center, Room 416. The deadline for applying is March 15, 1985.

Mary Lou Eilers Nursing Scholarship
John Y. Brown, Jr. Business Administration Scholarship
Ginny and Theresa Newberry Memorial Award
Ginny Bohn Elementary Education Scholarship
Kenton-Boone Board of Realtors Scholarship in Real Estate
William F. Gaul Memorial Award
Part-time Continuing Student Award
CAPS Business Scholarship for Women
Phillips-Zaferefs Scholarship in Fire Science



Melissa Wood (left) and Pam King in action during a recent game.

Fleming still leads Norsemen

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

The stage was set again for Dan Fleming, and as usual, he came through.

With just three seconds left on the clock, Fleming hit a 30-foot jump-shot to give the Norsemen their fourth straight victory over archrival Thomas More College Saturday night at Regents Hall. The play was designed to go inside to center Larry Hock, but Fleming took the shot instead.

"Coach [Mike] Beitzel likes to punch it inside and that's what we were going to do," Fleming said. "But I took the shot."

Earlier in the half, Fleming missed an open 10-footer that would have extended the Norse lead to four.

"I was working for a shot like that all night," he said. "And when I finally got it, I shot it and it was a brick. I'm glad I made up for it."

Thomas More came out and outplayed NKU in the first half, taking a 23-21 lead at the break. But in the end, the Norsemen came out on top.

"They [Thomas More] may have

deserved a better fate," Beitzel said. "They had fresh legs and really played hard."

Northern seemed flat, though it may have been that Thomas More was especially pumped up for the game.

"Thomas More played hard and aggressive," Fleming said.

Beitzel spent Saturday bedridden with illness and said he wasn't sure he could get the team up for the game.

"I didn't give a rah-rah speech like I usually do," Beitzel said. "Thomas More just always gets up for us."

The game ended in somewhat of a controversy. As Thomas More worked the ball downcourt in the last seconds, the Rebels' Dave Justice shot from mid-court and the ball was deflected on what could have been called a foul.

"We came too close to fouling him," Beitzel said. "Much too close."

It was a typical, low-scoring, defensive NKU game. However, Northern played poorly. Uncharacteristically, the Norse were out-rebounded 39-25. They also shot only 37.8 percent from the field, hitting 17 of 45 in their 12th win against nine losses this season.

Sport Short

The NKU women's basketball team just couldn't handle the visiting Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers last Monday at Regents Hall.

The Norsewomen lost, 82-62, to the Hilltoppers, who are currently ranked 11th in the country in Division I.

"They were coming in here after a 39-point win at Dayton," said Coach Nancy Winstel. "I think they were the best team we have ever played."

The loss dropped the Norsewomen to 13-6 and a No. 8 ranking in the country in Division II. They will put their ranking on the line Tuesday at Regents Hall against archrival Cincinnati.

The Lady Bearcats, 14-7 on the season, defeated NKU 78-67 last year at UC.

"It's a big game for our team," Winstel said. "It has always been close."

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Close up on Northern's Dan Fleming

by Todd Jones
Staff Writer

Although he's one of the top guards in Division II basketball, Dan Fleming will admit his style of play is not always beautiful to behold.

"I don't like the way I play," Fleming said. "I tell people they're going to laugh when they see me play. I lose control."

Barishnikov in sneakers he's not, but there aren't many coaches who would mind having this senior run their ball club.

Fleming leads the NKU Norsemen in points, minutes played, steals, free-throw percentage and assists. His real strength, though, is his shooting touch. As the team's leading scorer, he averages 17.3 points per game.

Like most good athletes, Fleming started in his sport when he was young. "I started when I was about five years old in the back yard with my dad," he said. "He would rebound two or three hours with me."

From his back yard, Fleming moved into organized basketball and joined the YMCA league. When it came time for high school, he was faced with the decision of where to go — Summit Country Day or St. Xavier. Not surprisingly, basketball helped him decide.

"About 80 boys go out for the freshman team at St. X and I wasn't sure if I'd make the team," Fleming said. "But I knew I'd get a chance to play at Summit Country Day."

Fleming said basketball didn't always come easy to him. He said he was about average his first season. But between then and his sophomore year, things started to come together. He said he has one man to thank for that — prep coach Joe Cruse.

"Mr. Cruse took me under his wing," Fleming said. "He has had the most influence on me. I was about average, but he gave me confidence. I still talk to him."

With somebody to push him, Fleming decided to concentrate solely on basketball and forget about other sports.

"I played tennis my freshman year, but somebody stole my racquet, and



Dan Fleming leads the Norsemen in most statistics.

that was the end of that," he said.

With his parents behind him all the way, Fleming began to spend more and more time in the gym. He would shoot at the YMCA before school and after practice he would go back there to shoot some more. But he didn't look at all that practice as hard work.

"It was something I enjoyed," he

said. "I never got tired of it."

After a senior year in which he led the city in scoring, Fleming was recruited by only two colleges — Akron and NKU. He chose Northern because he wanted to go someplace where he could play and he also wanted to stay close to home.

Fleming has enjoyed a great four years at Northern and he'll be one of the top scorers ever to play for the Norsemen. He currently has 1,165 points. But this doesn't mean he can ever stop working on his game.

"I never played point-guard before, so I had to improve my dribbling," he said. "And I'm still not sure if I learned all there is to know about defense."

As his final year winds down, Fleming said he has mixed emotions. He realizes everything comes to an end. He said he gave a thought to trying out for the Cincinnati Slammers, but decided that's not for him. Instead, he feels it's time to move on and try something new. The new challenge, he hopes, will be coaching.

"I'm starting to look at things from a coaching standpoint," he said.

The past few years Fleming has coached grade school children at Christ the King parish and at the Fryars Club in Clifton. He said he enjoys working with the kids, but eventually would like to try coaching at the college level.

As he looks back at his playing career at NKU, Fleming has some fond memories to recall.

"I remember the Evansville game last year when we went down there and upset them," he said. "I was probably the happiest I've ever been in my four years here after that game."

Although he admits basketball takes a lot of his time, he still enjoys the game as much as ever. He said he likes the challenge and competition the most, and he's pleased with the way he's played at Northern.

"I feel I've held my own in college," he said. "All I heard was 'He's too skinny, he's too slow.' But I think I've proved I can play well in college. I'd like to be remembered as somebody who played hard and gave the most he had, and also be remembered as a team player."

It's with the team in mind that Fleming enters the final games of his career. He realizes they've got a few too many games this year to make it into the Division II tournament, but this doesn't mean the season can't be a success.

"I'd like to see the team win these last few games," he said. "And I hope I can contribute to the team's success. I'd like to go out on a winning note."



Saturday, February 16th

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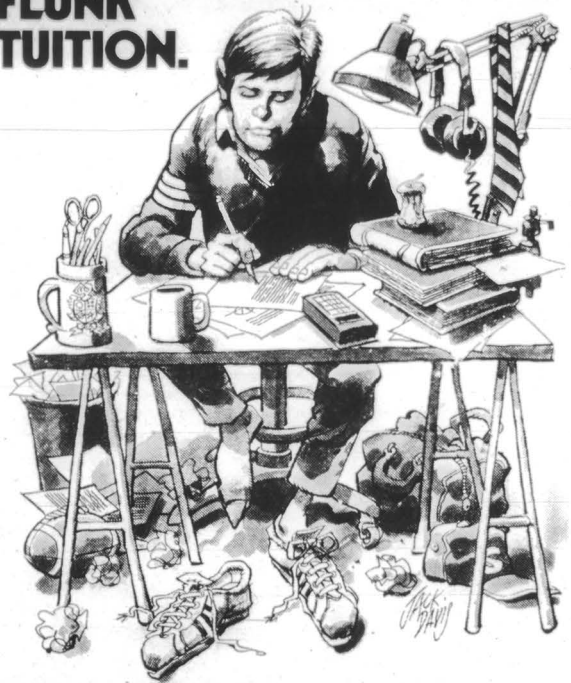
2652 Alexandria Pike

Highland Heights, KY

Men's Intramural Results
Sunday, Feb. 10

Division I	Dirt Roaders.....62
The Executives.....forfeit	Aces.....70
Amity.....forfeit	Daubers.....75
Boo Bunch.....98	The Pacers.....54
Zone Busters.....80	Aces.....forfeit
	Daubers.....forfeit
The Fighting Irish.....63	Division VII
One & Out.....68	Ankle Biters.....63
Division II	Sun Bucks.....44
Seagrims.....65	Purple Helmeted.....74
Birdmen.....49	Bears.....34
Alumni Originals.....76	Desperation.....54
Chase Knights.....56	Sloppy Joe's.....59
Let There Be Dunk.....64	Bears.....45
Oldtimers.....55	Ankle Biters.....61
Division III	Division VIII
Gatehouse Tavern.....61	Bud Men.....68
Untouchables.....60	The Bulges.....50
Moderation.....34	C.C. Rednecks.....45
Big Blue.....30	Backbenders.....54
Linnemann Funeral Home.....53	Flash 'n' Dash.....74
Untouchables.....46	CC Rednecks.....59
Strohs.....45	The Bulges.....51
Gatehouse Tavern.....32	Flash 'n' Dash.....86
Strohs.....64	Bald Eagles.....34
Moderation.....48	Backbenders.....33
Big Blue.....48	Division IX
Linnemann FH.....58	Rigor Mortis.....43
Division IV	Basket Cases.....23
Pumas.....58	Rodney's.....43
Sophisticated Gents.....43	Trojan Warriors II.....37
Bad Company.....50	Rodney's.....48
Doctors of Drunk.....76	Mini-Tramps.....45
76'ers.....87	Mini-Tramp.....35
Bad Company.....54	Rigor Mortis.....34
Division V	Division X
Kidder-Peabody Co.....forfeit	Plastic Battleships.....22
Noise.....forfeit	Trojans.....41
Team X.....31	Hacks.....39
Holmes Alumni.....72	Studleys.....42
Division VI	Hacks.....27
Net Patrol.....52	Pollo Do Escabar.....36
The Pacers.....43	Division XI
Dirt Roaders.....forfeit	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....42
Huskies.....forfeit	Pi Kappa Alpha.....49
Net Patrol.....57	Alpha Delta Gamma.....36
Huskies.....53	Alpha Tau Omega.....33
	Pi Kappa Alpha.....51
	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....24

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classified

Attention Greek Organizations!! The Northerner no longer bills campus organizations or students. All classifieds must be paid prior to being placed in The Northerner. Any ads without proper indication of payment on the ad form will not run.

Don't miss WRFN's Valentine Day Classified Sale. See us in the information booth of the UC lobby on Tues., Feb. 12 or Wed., Feb. 13, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For just \$1 tell that special someone you care.

Daryl Bisig: Congratulations on being voted Sigma Phi Epsilon's Brother of the Mothn. You deserve it. Creative.

Bonnie, Be mine forever. Love, your little Bearcat, Mark

Dearly Beloved DZ's, we are gathered here today, to get through this thing called school. Boring word school. It lasts forever and that's a mighty long time. But I'm here to tell you, there's something else. The Straus Haus!! The Pixie. P.S. Larry, rix are for kids.

Congratulations to Kay Powell for being chosen to represent NKU as the Mountain Laurel Queen candidate. Good Luck!! We love you! Your Delta Zeta Sisters

Lynn W., Sorry you didn't win ATO sweetheart for '84 but it just goes to show that it's not what you do but who you know that get you credit in ATO. All the Inactives.

A fraternal riddle

Question: What's the difference between ATO's parties and rust forming on a car?

Answer: There's more action in the formation of rust.

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M.D. Superdance Sat: open dance 8-12; ends 1 p.m. Sunday March 16 and 17. Elder High School, Price Hill. For more info: 471-0446 after 4:30 p.m.

Care Bear: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Teddy.

Free soft drinks and snacks!! at the "Be My Valentine" Dance Saturday, Feb. 16. \$2 admission 8 p.m. to 12 in the UC Ballroom. Sponsored by ATO little sisters.

To the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega: Happy Valentine's Day guys, and thank you for filling our hearts with that special friendship and love that can be found nowhere else. Love, All Your Little Sisters.

Smoothie: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the best 13 months ever! Much love, Rex.

Hey all you ATO thirsty camels. Only 3 weeks till Florida!!!

Denise E. thanks for the great times. Have a great V.D. Thanks, Steve.

Theta Phi's would like to congratulate our new initiates: Paula Jackson, Shannon McGovern, Jenni Groh, Lori Laurk, Lisa Meyer, Julie Rumpke, Becky Higgins, Carol Hellman, Rita Pritchard and Renee Boruswicy. You're doing a really great job. Love, your sisters in Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to extend a warm welcome to our new pledges: Kim Herfurth, Lisa Holtkamp, and Lisa Bartlett.

Congratulations to Kim Campbell who was voted Sister of the Month for December. Good job. Love, Theta Phi's.

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's new officers for the spring semester. Vice. pres. panhellenic and rush chairman — Kim Campbell, Big brother chairman — Becky Dixon, rush counselor — Brenda Parish, and marshall — Becky Higgins.

To find out what is happening with the fraternities, call 572-kork. The NKU Greek hotline.

Congratulations ATO your Theta Omega Chapter has made your National Headquarters very proud. Keep up the good work.

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DUKE: How about a beer? Or is that a shot of tequila?

JIMBO: Put that knife away! You're libel to hurt someone.

Cheer up Pam! You can't help it if you're Mexican.

Dear Mr. Rohs, That hat is (I can't print it but it rhymes with hay). Hey editor...you're an (expletive deleted).

To our equally drunk editor, get off the damn phone!!!

To our fantastic editor, cheer up, we couldn't have done it without you. Don't forget our date at the Health Club.

Dave Munday (or is it Mundane) is a party monster!!
p.s. Have I passed the interview yet?

DON'T EAT NO YELLOW SNOW!!!

Don't push your luck, we're all you've got.

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Will do typing 5 minutes from campus. Call 441-6405.

Theta Phi's would like to thank our big brothers for all the help they gave us last semester. We're looking forward to another great semester. Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha is sponsoring their annual Sweetie Pie contest Feb. 12-14 from 11 to 1 p.m. in the UC lobby. Nominations are Tues. and Wed. Voting is Wed. and Thurs. A penny is a vote.

...AND THE NORTHERN GIRLS
WITH THE WAY THEY KISS
THEY KEEP THEIR BOYFRIENDS
WARM AT NIGHT
I WISH THEY ALL COULD BE
CALIFORNIA GIRLS...

...NORTHERN GUYS AREN'T BAD
EITHER...

AAAAAAHHHHH, HAAAAAHHH
Shut up, Brad

LOST: Black date book, pocket size, with name "Nikon" printed on front. If found return to MALCOLM at the Northerner office, UC 210.

Dear Vicki: So sorry, ma'am. Let me know how I can make it up.

Julie: You're at the hop, hop, hop...

Hey, Kimbo, you know, if I was a nice guy, I'd tell you how much of a sweet, kind, generous girl you are!
-Capt.

If you don't eat your meat, you can't have any pudding.

Smitty: HEY, AS(I can't print it but it rhymes with soul)...this ain't no bull(I can't print it but it rhymes with hit) biker's acid trip...

GET THAT COW OUT OF HERE!

We're happy as cheese and goofy as geese and wonderfully clean in the morning...or something to that effect...anyway, just for old time's sake, goof-ball!

Hey, cut that out.

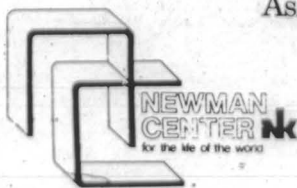
Hold me, hold me

But who bought the beer

I did!!!!

For Catholic personnel,
Students, Faculty and Staff

Ash Wednesday Liturgy
Health Center
Room 310
12:10 p.m.



calendar

Tuesday, February 12

• NKU Women's Basketball hosts the University of Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

• The Northern Kentucky University Advertising Club will meet at noon in room 215 of the Fine Arts Center.

• Women's Center global perspective series discussion of the film "Women in Africa." April McConeghey speaker and also Mary Carol Moses and Marcel Wheeler.

• Delta Zeta Bake Sale in BEP from 5 to 8 p.m.

• Wednesday Lunch Seminar at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Topic: "Northern Ireland: Background to the Current Conflict." Marty Marger from NKU's Social Sciences department will be the speaker.

• Theta Phi Alpha Sweetie Pie contest Bake Sale — in Landrum from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, February 14

• Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.

• Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.

• ATO Little Sisters Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Natural Science building.

Friday, February 15

• BSU Bible Study at noon in BEP 314. Movie Madness in the BSU house at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, February 17

• Sunday evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newmann Center.

Wednesday, February 13

• Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.

• Discussion on premenstrual syndrome with Linda Olesor in room 206 of the Health Center. All are welcome to bring lunch. Coffee and tea provided.

Every Monday, we're laid all over campus...

That's right, every Monday *The Northerner* is at the news stands on each floor in each building at NKU. But it's up to you to pick us up. Go ahead, find out what's up at Northern.

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*Jack
DAVIS*