

Chase migrants express mixed views about move

[This story was largely written by Barbara James, a Chase Law student. Contributions were also made by Tom Weninger, Staff Reporter; Karen Merk, News Editor; and Brent Meyer, Co-Editor.]

Curiosity, confusion, happiness and frustration are some of the feelings being experienced by Chase College of Law's students, faculty and staff.

The overwhelming feeling is happiness about having everything in one building. Regina O'Hara, faculty secretary, said, "I can xerox, get a soft drink, use the restroom, go to the administrative office and even keep track of faculty—all within one building."

The Covington Campus library was housed in several temporary structures away from classrooms. With the new facility, there is room to place books on

shelves that had been in boxes for years, said Donna Bennett, librarian.

The move necessitated a few changes in library rules, stated Reference Librarian, Nancy Buchanan. Food and drink are no longer allowed and students need identification to borrow books.

The majority of students are slowly locating their classrooms in the building. Barbara James, student and *Northerner* contributor, wandered around Landrum Hall, only to discover that it wasn't really a short cut to Nunn Hall.

Once classrooms are located, most students are happy. Fred Short, first year student, said that classrooms are more conducive to study because of better acoustics and visibility.

With the classrooms on the third and fourth floors, the library on the first and



Studying the law of the land...

Loren Haas and Brad Haas, both UC law students, find Chase library provides more useful material than UC. [Rob Burns, photo]

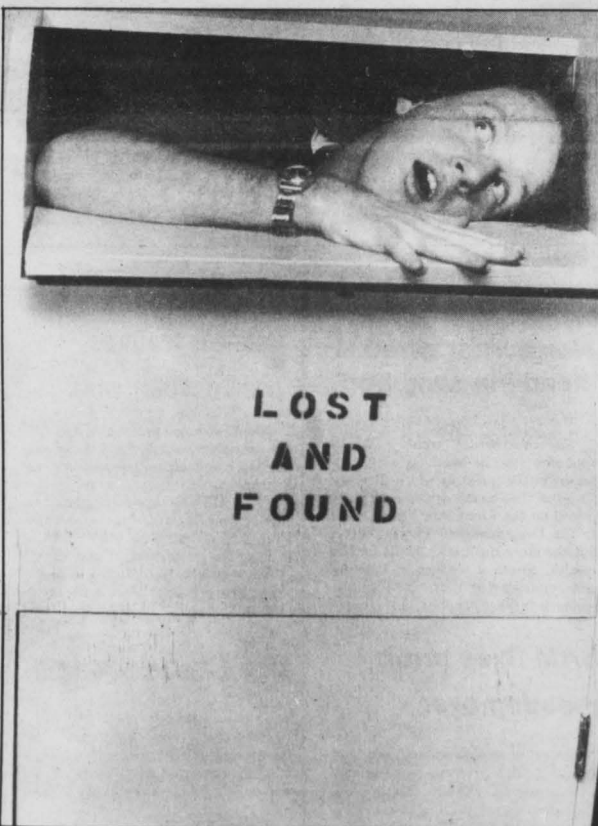
second and administrative offices on the fifth, a better sense of togetherness is felt. The togetherness has resulted in at least one volleyball team to represent Chase in intramurals.

There has, however, been a ripple of discontent with the student lounge. "It

get's so crowded during class breaks that getting food from the machines is impossible," said Terri Risner.

Although many long-time Northern goers have criticized the food, Chase

[See Chase, page 2]



"A creative, learning experience..."

Kendall Cross, junior Radio/Television/Film major, finds himself in the Lost and Found Box in Landrum Hall. [Rob Burns, photo]

Petition sparks concern over safety of students

by Pat Moffit
Staff Reporter

Recently Nunn Drive has been the subject of controversy because of the dangerous situation it poses to pedestrians along the road. "No lights and insufficient walking space" have led sophomore Paul Bertagnoli to set up a petition to try to get something done about it.

Bertagnoli, 26, said the petition asked for an "all-lighted walkway with a median buffer from traffic." Only sixteen names signed the petition, however, due to its lack of circulation.

Longer school days and the addition of the new Residence Halls, have added to the amount of traffic at night along Nunn Drive, making it that much more of a safety hazard, according to Bertagnoli. "One of my main concerns," he said, "is how difficult it is to get anything done because of the amount of red tape one must go through."

Any proposal of this kind first must go to the State Highway Department, the State Legislature, and the Department of Transportation. John Connor, director of public safety, agreed with Bertagnoli saying that there is too much red tape, and it's just "not that easy to get something like this done."

Connor also said that although plans to rebuild Nunn Drive are always at the head of the list, they may not be needed because of a proposal to add an off-ramp from Interstate 275 to Three Mile Road, northwest of the Residence Halls. This would relieve traffic on Nunn Drive and

give students another way to get to and from campus.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, there have been 26 accidents on the whole Northern campus. Out of these 26, only six have happened on Nunn Drive, according to Connor, and these were just fender benders.

John DeMarcus, director of campus development, said that the Three Mile Road plans have already been approved. There are also plans to rebuild Nunn Drive, which are similar to Bertagnoli's proposal.

DeMarcus added that there have always been plans to rebuild Nunn Drive to make it safer for students, but the plans have always been cancelled for some reason or other. He said that it would take two years to build the new Nunn Drive, but that it might take twelve years to begin construction on it.

The plans now to rebuild Nunn Drive have been tabled due to lack of money. According to DeMarcus, to put lights and a six foot walkway on Nunn Drive would cost in excess of one million dollars.

E.J. Deedrick, engineering assistant of campus development, said that there were definite plans for lighting on the Residence Hall Parking Lot. They would be like the ones on the other six lots, sixty feet high and 1000 watts each. The proposal first must go to Frankfort to be approved and bid on before any construction can begin. Deedrick estimated that it would be early spring before construction could be started at a cost of \$25,000.

Faculty writings shown through spring semester

by Karen Merk
News Editor

A display of faculty-written articles, books and pamphlets will be placed in the University Center Lobby throughout the Spring semester.

The first display will be exhibited February 2 through 4, and will feature literature written by members of the History and Geography department. The next one will be shown February 23-25, and will showcase the work of the members of the Literature and Language department. Thereafter, the exhibits will be presented each week from Tuesday through Thursday until the end of the semester, featuring a different department each week.

The idea for the exhibits originated with Dr. Louis R. Thomas, of the History department, and Dr. James Claypool, the university's curator-archivist. The purpose of the displays, according to Thomas, is "to give our faculty a little publicity and to let the students know that their professors are busy writing as well as teaching."

Claypool echoed these sentiments, commenting, "We'd like to build some awareness of the accomplishments of the people in the faculty. We're very proud of these people."

Claypool also mentioned that "as a logical extension" of this idea, student and alumni literary accomplishments could be highlighted in a similar manner.

Chase

[continued from page 1]

newcomers have nothing but praise. Numerous people have called the grill and cafeteria a gourmet delight compared to the junk food they have been forced to eat in the past. One faculty member was pleased that she could even get vegetables.

Students, however, are still trying to find ways to deal with traffic. In one contract law class, the first five minutes was spent discussing the fastest way to get on campus. One student suggested parachuting into the parking lot.

Many feel that the drive is a no win situation. Chris Bissman, a first year night student, suggested that people make a left turn at the first light when coming off I-471 then U-turn and make another left.

Chris Young, a student from Fort Thomas said, "The move shortened the distance I travel, although the time is close to the same due to the traffic."

Mary Hayes, student, believes that the longer trip from her Park Hills home is worth the trip for the better facilities. "Nunn Hall has bigger classrooms, better lighting and a much improved library."

The next concern is parking. Redwine and another night student, John West said that they didn't care how far they had to walk to Nunn as long as they found a parking place. So far, they haven't had any trouble.

Anne McBee, student, said that staff and faculty should not have priority parking over students, in reference to



Dejected fans find glimmer of hope in second half of Super Bowl... The Residence Halls were filled with loyal Bengalmaniacs during Sunday's game. [Barb Barker, photos]

Lot B, which many Chase students hoped to have reserved for them. McBee, however, said she was pleased with the facilities at Chase.

The moving blues are finally starting to fade, even though papers and files disappear never to be found again.

Desks, chairs, filing cabinets appear at unpredictable times and places. Empty crates have been used for chairs by at least one faculty member, Edward Goggin. His chair, however, has finally shown up.

•campuscapsule•

U.S. defense topic of panel talk

The US Army War College Current Affairs Panel will be visiting Northern Tuesday, February 2.

The US War College, located in Pennsylvania, established the Current Affairs Panel to encourage a dialogue concerning national security matters to current mutual interest to the Army War College and the civilian academic community.

The campus appearances by the panel are limited each year to about thirty universities. The program will consist of question and answer panel sessions and classroom visitations by selected panel members.

As current defense issues are identified, discussions usually develop around such topics as: national strategy, military posture; global and regional interest, the volunteer Army and social issues within the Army; and material, budgetary and management concerns.

NKU's History/Geography and Military Science departments are co-sponsoring this event. According to Chairmen of these departments, Dr. Michael Adams and Captain Dan

Minster, there will be a panel discussion, open to the public, at 9:25-10:45 a.m. in the University Center Theater. After lunch, the panel will speak with NKU's Vietnam War Class and will end with an open-topic discussion with Northern's History club.

For more information about the Current Affairs Panel, phone the History Department at 572-5461 or the Military Science Department at 572-5537.

KFAF forms here

The 1982-83 Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) is now available in the Financial Aid office. If properly filled out, the KFAF can be used to apply for a state grant, and college administered programs.

Because of limited funds for most programs, students should mail their KFAF early enough for the data to reach the state by the priority filing date of April 1.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications are also available.

Northerner erred : headline switched

The *Northerner* would like to apologize for the headline which appeared in the top story of the January 20 issue. The headline was accidentally placed on the wrong story. It referred to the Department of Public Safety, but the story dealt with funds for the Health, Physical Education building and construction of the Kroger research facility.

SAM fixes error; meeting over

The press release announcing the Society for Advancement of Management's (SAM) meeting as Thursday, January 28, was a typing error made by SAM. The meeting was on Thursday, January 21. SAM is sorry for any inconvenience the error caused anyone.

Seminar features poet/novelist work

The first lunch seminar of the spring semester features Sally Jacobsen, literature and language professor, on February 3.

She will be speaking on the writings of Marge Piercy, the poet and social-change novelist who will be visiting Northern March 2 and 3.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend at noon, in the faculty dining room.

Do Dancercize

Dancercize classes for women and men will be offered from 4:50-5:50 p.m. from February 1-April 19 on Mondays, and on Wednesdays, February 3-April 14.

Cost will be \$20. Interested people may register through the Office of Continuing Education, 505 Administrative Services.

Experimental program exchanges professors with Thomas More

by Bryan Whitaker

The Department of History at Thomas More and the Department of History/Geography at NKU have initiated ties between the two institutions.

A contract was signed agreeing to exchange professors because each History/Geography department cannot cover every course topic. Dr. Michael Adams, Chairperson of NKU's History and Geography department, said, "Instead of these departments trying to hire more faculty, it is more economical to trade faculty expertise."

Dr. Edwin Weiss, associate prof-

essor and co-ordinator of Geography at NKU and Dr. Karl Trocki of Thomas More are the first two professors to be exchanged. Thomas More didn't have a geography course so Weiss was exchanged for Trocki, who teaches a Vietnam course. The details of the exchange were worked out with Dr. Ray Hebert, Chairperson of History at Thomas More.

The student's benefits are twofold: 1) There is a broader selection of courses. 2) Students are exposed to different faculty and classroom situations.

The students are not the only persons who benefit from this program. The professors are exposed to much the

same benefits, such as atmosphere and student body.

"From a faculty point of view, to teach to new students in a different atmosphere is energizing," said Weiss. "But the program is purely in an experimental stage."

The professor exchange started out to be a simple verbal agreement and increased to a written contract in order to clear up any misunderstandings about pay and other technical matters.

The exchange will continue through

the spring semester of 1983 with Thomas More professors teaching a course on historical method at NKU and our faculty offering either History of Education or History of Prisons at Thomas More. "We are also toying with the possibility of cooperative work on NKU's West Campus," said Adams.

Adams also said that he is hopeful that the professor exchange program will catch on in other departments as well. "The future of the professor exchange is hopefully indefinite," he said.



Waves of Jamaican Reggae... Warm sounds filled the University Center courtesy of Uptown All Stars during a recent afternoon concert. [Rob Burns, photo]

Northern freshman dies in weekend car accident

Colleen Clendenen, a freshman at Northern, was killed early Sunday morning, January 24 in a single-car accident on Taylor Mill Road, in Latonia, Ky. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenen, and a younger brother, Michael, of Covington.

Colleen was a graduate of Simon Kenton High School, where she was a member of the school's drill team. She worked at McDonald's in Latonia, Ky. She entered NKU in the fall of 1981, but was forced to leave school due to a heart ailment for which she was hospitalized.

Colleen returned to Northern for the spring semester, and hoped to go into a health-related field after graduation. She was a Phi Sigma Sigma sorority pledge, and would have been fully initiated into the sorority in their May ceremony, according to Melissa Frickman, pledge co-ordinator.

"We really loved her, and I wish we had had a chance to show her off as our sister. She was a beautiful girl and a super person. Anyone who knew her will feel a great loss—as all of us in the sorority do," commented Frickman.

ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS!

*You have a chance to be on
NKU's first Residence Hall Council!*

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election at dorm or
Student Government office!**



*Filing deadline noon,
Tuesday, Feb. 2*

Election Thursday, Feb. 4

Rates:

Students and Faculty

One dollar first fifteen words

Five cents each additional word.

All others

Two dollars first fifteen words.

Ten cents each additional word.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone..... Student I.D. No.....

Write Classified here.

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No. of words

Total amount

Clip and return this form with remittance
to:

The Northerner

University Center, Room 210

Northern Kentucky University

**Classified
Ad Form**

Creationist demands: ill-conceived meddling

by Marek Lugowski

Of efforts to get public schools to teach religious tenets in science classes, what can one say? It is immediate to people of reason that such efforts are if not immoral outright then certainly flirting with illegality (i.e. unconstitutional). The recent court decision rebuffing such efforts in Arkansas confirms this. The still more recent actions in some state legislatures in spite of that decision merely confirm that public schools in this country have already been woefully inadequate as long ago as members of these legislatures were being "educated."

The issue is simple enough: Should science curricula in public schools be altered to accommodate non-scientific beliefs (i.e. beliefs generally not shared by scientists; these are to be contrasted with scientific hypotheses, i.e. beliefs generally shared by scientists, based on scientific evidence and subject to workings of the scientific market-place of ideas)?

Right now, in the U.S., many fundamentalist Christians—commonly referred to as creationists—demand such alterations. Would it be impolite to observe that functionally similar demands on public school curricula have been demanded in the past, notably by fascists in Europe (concerning anthropology and biology; namely, alledging the existence of superior and inferior races of humans)? Even if it would be impolite, the frightening symmetry of such demands...demands it. One need not contemplate fascism of years past to find examples of such functionally similar demands, either. The communists notoriously demand to distort the teaching of economics and of philosophy—in case of the latter, amazingly

enough, relegating as abstract a domain as "metaphysics" to a dirty word of sorts (as all good Marxists know, only Marxist dialectic is philosophy; metaphysics is a flimsy whim of interest to curators of museums and professors emeriti).

As questions of morality may very well be value-judgements, one has to make such decisions individually, and such decisions may well be totally subjective. Thus, to me, fascist, as well as communist demands are deeply immoral; likewise are the creationist demands with regard to teaching science in public schools in this country. While relatively moderate (with respect to both fascist and communist excesses), the creationist aspirations seem an echo of less placid circumstances, such as those of the contemporary Khomeini-led Islamic Republic of Iran, or perhaps of the three Inquisitions. (Let's remember the 16th century philosopher and mathematician Giordano Bruno—the most prominent theoretical cosmologist to ever die in the line of duty, burned at the stake for having heretic ideas by the Roman Inquisition on February 17, 1600.)

As for legality, objective statements are possible here. One merely needs to examine demands in question against appropriate laws to determine legality (or illegality) thereof. In case of creationist demands, the appropriate law is the U.S. Constitution. This much perused document mandates separation of church and state. While this notion is subject to some interpretation, it unequivocally conveys the following: The state shall not meddle in affairs of religion, and religion shall not meddle in affairs of the state. Given this postulate, it is unescapable that creationists are meddling in

affairs of the state (such as curricula in public schools) when they attempt to force legislation applicable to all Americans which would, in effect, require children of all Americans to learn it in a science class, a class where religion—with its rigid, non-constructive, non-testable content—is an anti-thesis, completely and irreconcilably.

These fundamentalist Christians, creationists, should realize that their interference into domains constitutionally guaranteed to be off-limits to such activities *cannot* be tolerated, if only because other religious groups have no lesser justification for attempting similar interference. It only takes a rudimentary amount of imagination to picture a future America where hundreds of perhaps entirely contradictory claims are put upon education in public schools.

If arguments to reason and to one's sense of decency (i.e. even-handedness and restraint) are to no avail, then perhaps this will: How would these fundamentalist Christians like to suffer communists hawking selections from Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* ("religion is the opium of the people") within their churches, neatly bound in red-clad mini-volumes, much like the green-clad, castrated *New Testaments* (i.e. without the "Book of Revelation") that were being hawked on our campus not long ago by somebody or other? Worse yet, how would these fundamentalists Christians like to have militant atheists legally winning the right to have scientific viewpoints (say, on the evolution of life and universe) printed right along the sacred text in all future editions of *The Bible* that would be used in parochial schools? After all, creationists do desire equal time for both, or so they claim, no?

letters

Priority parking letter criticized

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Charles Evans, Jr.'s article (January 20, 1982) on priority parking for Chase law students. Why stop there, Charles? Maybe we could get you valet service, or private restrooms with padded toilet seats.

There are no "classes" here at Northern. Look into one of your law books and find a copy of *The Declaration of Independence*. What's that about "all men

are created equal"? Being a law student, I thought you would know that.

In short, Mr. Evans, the fact that you are a law student makes you no better or more deserving than the student who attends one three-hour class a week, or any other student for that matter.

So come on, Charlie; walk from Lot E to your class with the rest of us on those cold mornings. You will find it most invigorating!

Greg Hoffman

Law student letter commended

Dear Editor,

How nice it was to see comments from Chase law students in your column last week.

It's nice finally having the law students on campus and I look forward [sic] to their involvement in student activities, especially school politics.

I hope more students are interested in bettering the school as Mr. Evans was

with his suggested improvements [sic]. The sooner they get involved the sooner the chances of his changes happening will occur.

Keep up your good work Mr. Evans and the rest of you law students; let us know you're here.

I love your new building inside. I finally have a library where I can study past 10 p.m. Such nice furniture too!

Kevin M. Dietrich



Student says 'bull' to Evans

Dear Editor,

Mr. Evans what gives you the idea that the study of law makes you better than the rest of Northern's students? As for the excuse of being in a professional program as a plea for priority parking—I say bull! I am studying to be a professional archaeologist, others are

studying in professional programs and more. Many students have put up with the parking problem for three years or more, and here you come expecting special privileges. It should be the Northern students who were here first, if priorities [sic] are handed out. Who in the hell do you think you are Mr. Evans?

Debbie Pierce

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-6880.

Letters

Physical plant eases crunch

Dear Editor and Student Body,

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Bob Barnes, Director of Physical Plant, and his staff for acting quickly in order to relieve some of the pressure in a BEP overcrowded classroom.

On Friday, January 15, Student Government received several complaints in reference to the set-up of BEP classroom 204. Room 204 is the size of two classrooms and was equipped with only one blackboard on the side wall causing the desks to be arranged in only seven columns with as many as twenty rows deep away from the blackboard. Most of the classes offered in that room are comprised of 100 or more students making it impossible for the students in the middle or back of the class to see the board or hear the instructor.

Since the first week of classes is one of the most important, I contacted Mr. Barnes in hope that he could solve the problem quickly. Well aware that it could take forever, I suggested that if an additional blackboard could be permanently attached to the longer back wall, the desks could be set-up in a wider panoramic seating arrangement enabling each student a choice of seat which

would be at most ten rows away from the board. Mr. Barnes agreed to look into the solution and in just two days, time and red tape had been cut and a permanent blackboard had been installed in the classroom.

Throughout his over 30 years in education, Mr. Barnes has been known for placing a high priority on academics. It is an attitude like Mr. Barnes that gives NKU its reputation of being the Kentucky university that puts students' educational needs first.

David H. MacKnight
Student Government Vice-President

Reagan administration public policy criticized

Dear Editor,

Two recent decisions by the Department of Justice raise significant sorts of questions with reference to the sort of criteria employed by the Reagan administration in the formulation of public policy.

The administration's decision in the ATT [sic] case was a model of how not to enforce anti-trust laws. The President, in his 1980 campaign made the argument [sic] that free market competition, not government regulation, would secure the interests of consumers. This is not possible in terms of local phone

service because this is what the economists deem a natural monopoly. Taking ATT [sic] out of the business of providing local phone service will have the effect of raising rates and lowering services to consumers. Meanwhile, the new areas of communication the administration will let ATT [sic] enter are areas in which competition by several firms would be possible.

The administration's decision in the area of tax exemptions for schools that practice racial discrimination, should be offensive to Americans who believe in the fundamental principle of the Judeo-Christian ethic that we are all children of

God created in His image and likeness and therefore entitled to equal rights under the law.

We need an administration that will protect consumer interests. We need an administration that will view protecting the 14th Amendment rights of black people a categorically imperative. We need an administration that will listen to the voices of conscience justice and moral responsibility, not one that listens to the voices of Jessie Helms and Strom Thurmond. For these reasons among others, America needs and America will elect Senator Edward Kennedy in November of 1984.

Robert J. Anstead

Gospel questioned

Dear Editor and Readers,

Last semester, some ads appeared in *The Northerner* for a church which claimed it "preached the gospel of Jesus Christ as a trustworthy guide for modern day living." Really?

Does it teach that divorced people who remarry are adulterers? Does it teach that an individual who may have lustful thoughts is every bit as bad as one who actually fornicates? Do they advise that if you are sued not only to not resist but to give the plaintiff twice as much as he wants? Or if someone wants to impose on you, not only should you submit but work twice as hard as the person requires? Or if you are physically assaulted, don't resist, and give the bully a chance to strike you again?

Of course, it's not the straight reading they teach, but the "actual meaning of it". When a Biblical passage looks foolish, the Bible thumpers do some obscure reasoning and pronounce that Jesus doesn't really mean what his word "only appears" to say. It's rare that an evangelistic religionist will admit that Jesus was dead wrong in something he said or did—for this would deflate his overblown image.

A. Lutes

Career Corner

In preparation for your career or your summer full-time employment, a two-part workshop on Resume Writing (A) and Interviewing (B) will begin next week. There is no registration required and if there is any questions visit—Career Services Center, UC 320. The schedule is:

(A) Wed., January 27	UC 303 12-12:50 p.m.
(A) Wed., January 27	UC 303 5-5:50 p.m.
(B) Mon., February 1	UC 303 12-12:50 p.m.
(B) Mon., February 1	UC 303 5-5:50 p.m.
(B) Wed., February 3	UC 303 12-12:50 p.m.
(B) Wed., February 3	UC 303 5-5:50 p.m.

Everybody is welcome—Freshpersons to Grad Students and Alumni! Just appear—no need to sign in; no registration is needed. Any questions? Visit your Career Services Center, U.C. 320.

Now is also the time to sort out what you want to do—with your life! Not just get a job. A job is a way of earning a living; a career is a way of life. Now is the time to begin to put yourself, inventory your skills and develop your goals. A good place to look for these goals are the problem areas of the current

economy. Problems always mean opportunities.

Some of the current problems Business and Industry faces today are:

- Employee low productivity, absenteeism, theft, alcoholism, drug usage, and poor quality work.
- High cost of such services as security, maintenance, waste management, scrap removal, etc. demanding a new way to handle these—maybe subcontract to small business, meaning good opportunities for the entrepreneur.
- Supermarket management—need for good financial expertise and creativity to adapt to a changing marketplace. Few college educated persons in the field—lots of room to grow for the innovative specialist, especially MBA's.
- Biologists, at last some opportunities.
- Genetics—Forestry—small animal science—fish farming—more consumer goods testing—toxicology.

Accountants—problems change to opportunities again—pricing correctly is so important today, because of changing costs, inflation, etc. Pricing managers often called cost analysts or cost engineers—not an easy job paying well.

Come see your Career Center for details.

mother tucker

Winter humdrum creates snowflake sorrows

Little snowflake, softly drifting,
O'er the hills and meadows sifting,

Falling gently through the night,
Painting all my world with white,

How you fill my eyes with wonder—
Half-a-foot my car is under!

Little snowflake, alien creature,
Covering each familiar feature.

Sugar frosting coats my wall
Ever thicker as you fall.

My gate posts wear a robe of white—
My driveway's disappeared from sight!

Little snowflake on the ground,
Muffling all the morning sound.

Helen Tucker

Feature Columnist

A cloak of silence falling o'er us
To still the loud commuter chorus.

Gone the traffic's raucous dinning—
The only sound, my wheels a-spinning!

Little snowflake, floating down
To give each tree a frosty crown.

Upon the brown and withered grasses
A cloak of ermine soon amasses.

O'er all my world your royal reign—
They've closed the Interstate again!

Little snowflake, winter's kiss,
Your embrace confers no bliss.

Your caress no warmth reflects.
Your advances I regret.

I do not choose with you to pass time—
Your affection froze my gasoline!

Little snowflake, you're a bummer!
Return to me the joys of summer.

Snowflakes blowing, winds a-biting
Tend to make my life exciting

But I prefer existence humdrum—
Go on back to where you came from!

Little snowflake, falling steady,
Little snowflake, enough already!

Leave my sidewalk, leave my fence.
Little snowflake, get thee hence!

Little snowflake, I berate you.
Little snowflake, how I hate you!



Nan Northern

DO YOU HATE PREPARING YOUR OWN TAX RETURN?

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Long forms are also prepared at reasonable rates.

Open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. seven days a week -- by appointment only -- telephone number 441-0114 and after 5:00 p.m., call 751-5251.

Call John Wright today at 441-0114 or 781-5251 !



If you are interested in becoming a part of a fully operational Radio Station, then stop by Room 207 or 205 and try your hand at becoming a DJ or whatever tickles your fancy.

Bengals
are still no. 1
in our heart !

Congradulations to
Dean Olusogo for guessing
the Bengals • 49's score.



Remember Lisa Nolan is our
Homecoming Candidate.
**Good Luck
Lisa
!!!!**

Homecoming news detailed in letter home to Aunt Sally

by Karen Merck

Dear Aunt Sally,

Hi! How are you? I hope everyone in St. Louis is ok. Things here are just fine.

We started back to school a couple of weeks ago for spring semester. (I can't figure out why they call it spring semester though. Weather here is awful!)

Our Homecoming is this Saturday, and guess what? I'm going! (Not bad for a freshman, huh?) A guy in my English class (I've had my eye on him for a while) finally asked me. I can't wait. The University Special Events Committee has put a lot of work into planning this, and Student Government is helping with the publicity for the event, so I just know it will be fun. The theme is, "Traditions of Tomorrow Start Today," (kind of nostalgic, don't you think?)

Chip (that's his name) and I are going to the Women's Basketball game against Eastern at 5:45. (I guess I'll have to start getting ready at 1.) Then the men's team plays Transylvania later on at 8. There will be a little surprise for those of us who go to the games. Only a

few people know about this, so keep it under your hat, ok? The Norseman (NKU's mascot) will be making his first home-game appearance ever. That ought to stir up some excitement.

At half-time of the men's game, the

Homecoming queen will be announced. There are six candidates.

Terry Dietz is a senior who is being sponsored by both Phi Sigma Sigma and the Biology Society.

Cindy Losey is a junior. The NKU Public Administration Academy is sponsoring her.

Lisa Nolan is also a junior. She is being sponsored by WRFN, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the RTF department.

Joni Nueslein is a junior too. The Golden Girls (our drill team) are sponsoring her.

Jenny Parrish is a sophomore who's being sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Anyhow, to get on with my story, after the queen is crowned and both our teams win their games, Chip and I are going to the Homecoming Dance at the Vegas Supper Club in Erlanger. Remember? We went there last time you were in town. It should be a great place to have a dance. It will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. A band called Bits and Pieces will provide the music. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, too. (Sounds kind of fancy, huh?) I wonder what I should wear?

Well, it's getting late and I have to get back to my studying. Please tell Uncle Bill and Christopher I said hello. Write back soon.

Love,
Karen

NKU Homecoming Queen Candidates...

From left to right: Jenny Parrish, Terri Dietz, Cindy Losey, Mary Penrod, Lisa Nolan and Joni Nueslein. (Joe Ruh, photo)



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'Frippertronics', the stick, northern Kentucky...

Artful dissonance: King Crimson's back at last

Do you know who Robert Fripp is? Robert Fripp is a guitarist extraordinaire—a guitarist's guitarist. To fellow axemen and other faithful alike, his "Black Beauty" has all the attributes of Excalibur. To jam with Fripp... to talk shop with Fripp... You get the picture?



In late 60's, Robert Fripp opened his guitar academy of higher learning—otherwise known as King Crimson. Through the years its graduates—often majoring in other instruments—went on spreading the gospel, basking in distinguished seniority of having jammed with the master himself. Whenever they left, able new hands took over at King Crimson, and the tradition went on majestically: raw, clawing, propulsive cluster of minor chords and major furies—'twas the sound of King Crimson.

When Robert Fripp abruptly dissolved the band in 1974, the scores of musical addicts left in Crimson's wake presented a sorry sight indeed: nobody was prepared to quit cold turkey. Robert Fripp, however, had his reasons. Quite

simply, he wanted some time off for other things.

When he returned to recording—on David Bowie's 1977 LP *Heroes*—the hopeful rumors grew thick as jungle, but Fripp remained inscrutable, irritatingly hopping from one musical project to another, refusing to resurrect King Crimson despite the wistfully affectionate clamor all about. The faithful peered intently after Fripp, sniffing at his every move. There were solo projects with ex-Genesis Peter Gabriel, then with the avant-garde-folk Roche sisters, and even with Darryl Hall (of the Hall and Oates infame).

Meanwhile, an old-time friend and fellow-wizard (of synthesizer fame, though), Brian Eno, constructed a tape-loop-feedback guitar gizmo that can produce cascades of mellow, dreamlike guitar—he called it "Frippertronics." Fripp took it with him on an "anti-tour" of the world: Fripp and "Frippertronics" *vis-a-vis* 50-200 people in cafes, pizza joints, record shops. He came as close to Cincinnati as Louisville, then.

Lastly, a brief interlude with a bunch of bright kids resulted in The League of Gentlemen—notably, graced with the very feminine Sara Lee on bass—and the attendant concert tour did stop in Cincinnati. No doubt, it was one of the most memorable concerts this town has seen. The opening act featured Gaga, led by guitarist/vocalist Adrian Belew, known as "Steve" to the northern Kentuckians who remember him from the time he played on the local circuit as a teen.

Well, what do you know, Robert Fripp finally decided to re-open "the

halls of Crimson King," with Adrian Belew as lead vocalist/guitarist, William Bruford as percussionist/drummer and Tony Levine as whatcha-ma-call-it...on an implement called the stick. (The stick looks like a cross between a sitar and a guitar and a key-less portable keyboard—its straight, rectangular body is strung much like a guitar, but the sound it can produce is pure stick...no analogies will do.)

Discipline, the new quartet's first venture, joins the venerable collection of King Crimson's past efforts with a grand touch of vintage dissonance, considerably tempered in places with "Frippertronics" of various textures and delicate, almost sensuous percussion, as on "The Sheltering Sky".

Adrian Belew's vocals, ranging from a reflective, meditative account of being mugged through a tense, conspiratorial description of "it" ("No matter how I take it apart, not matter how I break it down, it remains consistent...I wish you were here to see it!") to fierce, David Byrne-like chant on talk ("talk, it's only talk; arguments, agreements, advice, answers, art, announcements, it's only talk")—such intense vocals—hypnotize the listener.

William Bruford's drumming, always concise, never indulgent, spans a spectrum of technique broad enough to alone hold our attention. This veteran of old King Crimson (as well as of Yes, Gong, UK, and even of the 1976 Genesis world tour) is a no-nonsense professional. Able

enough to lead a band of his own (and he did, for a while) with intelligent percussion and captivating drumming (how many other drummers can ever hope to achieve such skill?), this musician judiciously refrains from even a hint of excess, perfectly complementing the other players; *Discipline* is no misnomer.

Tony Levine, together with his celebrated stick, functions as the keyboardist and the bassist. His instrument, which till now can only be heard on a handful of commercial recordings—most notably, Peter Gabriel's solo albums—is quite a wonder. Tony Levine enjoys quite a reputation as a stickman, as well. It is only right that such an unusual treat is to be part of the innovation-as-institution King Crimson.

And Robert Fripp?—which guitar sounds are his and which ones are Adrian Belew's? The sure way to tell is to see the band in concert. Just in case you're ready to discount Adrian's contributions, do remember that David Bowie spotted Adrian's talents as early as 1979: Adrian's guitar blazed throughout *Lodger*.

At the risk of seeming to wax poetic, I dare think *Discipline* as noble an effort as any King Crimson's LP of years gone by. It is a classic, already, among the faithful. Are you ready to join? No membership dues are required, save for impeccable taste and a bit of rock and roll savvy.

—Marek Lugowski

'An Independent Woman' scores well at NKU

The long forgotten heroine, Anna Dickinson, a once famous, fiery abolitionist and actress was brought back to life Friday evening on NKU's Fine Arts Main Stage in a vivid one-woman dramatization by Miss Peggy Cowles.

Mindy Soell

Entertainment columnist

Cowles' virtually impeccable performance kept the audience enchanted, on the edge of their seats, with moments of intense drama and moments of light comedy arranged in a pattern more detailed than a tapestry. Cowles has an absolutely precise sense of the physical feeling of each moment, her performance rendering a wide spectrum of emotion. Cowles' audience cheered for her, laughed with her, and cried with her. She pours herself into the character, creating an essence of mesmerizing magic.

The playwright, Daniel Stein, Cowles' spouse (as he introduced himself, "husband of the entire cast"), has written a hard-hitting testimonial, painting an impressive portrait of Dickinson. He utilizes his script to bring out the best in both his wife and Dickin-

son. Stein is deserving not only for his skillful dramatic depiction, but also for digging through the Library of Congress archives and reviving the legendary heroine from obscurity. Stein and Cowles found an old trunk in the library filled with letters, memoirs and memorabilia, which was inspiration for the play.

Stein's play is a stunning achievement, for it touches upon all facets of the woman's complicated life. Contained therein is the steady change in Dickinson's life from exuberant, non-conformist, idealistic youth through her disillusionment and deterioration.

Anna Dickinson was undoubtedly a revolutionary woman, an early-American feminist, renowned orator and advocate of women's rights and of the abolition of slavery. Dickinson was one of those outspoken, daring, intelligent women who simply could not be contained within her era.

As Stein remarked, "Dickinson would have been a successful politician if she would have lived in the present rather than the previous century. She probably would have run for president." Through their collaboration, Cowles and Stein gave life and significance to an influential historical figure who would have otherwise faded from the pages of history.

Ordinary People



Fri. Jan. 29

2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

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University Center Theatre

Jackson strong contributor to Norsemen success

by Kimball Perry
Staff Reporter

One of the contributing factors in Northern's strong showing this year is junior swingman Brady Jackson. As indicative of his 17.7 scoring average and six rebounds per game, Jackson recently surpassed the 1000 point mark. The six-foot-three Mt. Healthy product has averaged over 15 points during his collegiate career, including a 19 point average in an outstanding freshman year.

"...I always knew I would get 1000 points."—Jackson.

When questioned about his 1000 point achievement, Jackson responded, "Since I scored a lot as a freshman, I always knew I would get a thousand points. I feel pretty good about it but I would feel even better that this is my first year we have a chance to win over ten games."

Norseman coach Mike Beitzel

Just like Bengal's

Norse bandwagon grows

I was wrong. It wasn't the first time and it certainly will not be the last time either. I, among many other skeptics, doubted the San Francisco 49ers. The Bengals will roll all over them. Or so I thought. I was wrong.

Dan Metzger

Sports Editor

Bengal fever brought a frenzy into this area, as people who formerly didn't give a toot about the Bengals were suddenly on the Bengal's bandwagon. But why the change? Is the popular belief true that fans will only support a winner? I think so, as the Bengals suddenly went from the jokes of the city to being its pride and joy. Forrest Gregg was obviously the catalyst behind the Bengals' resurgence, but their were other reasons behind the club's rise to the top.

The Bengals had suffered through two 4-12 seasons, and had adopted a "country club" atmosphere according to an unnamed Bengal veteran. After Paul Brown retired following the 1975 season, he named Bill Johnson as head coach. In this process, Brown left out one Bengal assistant coach who had wanted the job. This man would later come back to haunt the Bengals and Brown in Super Bowl XVI. As Bill Walsh packed his bags for San Diego, he also brought along his offensive ingenuity. The Bengals steadily went downhill, and would continue that way until Gregg came into town in 1980 and taught the team how to win. Gregg had once commented that the team surprised itself when they were winning ballgames and seemed to look for ex-

describes Jackson in glowing terms. "Brady is an outstanding athlete who is capable of having a big night offensively any night." Beitzel believes Jackson's amazing quickness and leaping ability make him very difficult to defend and thus a potent scoring threat.

Jackson himself believes his scoring is important to the team partly because of their defensive prowess. "Our defense has kept us in most of our games," said Jackson, "but I have to score my share in order for us to win. If I don't score at all, I will be hurting the team."

Jackson's leadership quality, however, is as important to this young team as his scoring output is. He views this leadership role as well as added maturity as the biggest difference for himself and the team in past years. "I can see the younger players looking up to me as the catalyst for leadership," stated Jackson. "I'm not real vocal off the floor but on it I do try to show as much leadership as possible."

The Law Enforcement major adds that a healthy team attitude is an explanation for the team's improved showing. He feels that the close losses to highly ranked teams has had a positive

effect on the team. "We have been playing the good teams tough," he explained, "but we haven't quite gotten over the hump. Little mistakes have stopped us but we have been in every game. There is always a negative effect in a loss, but I feel it will help our confidence



Brady goes to the hoop for two during a recent Norsemen matchup against Purdue-Calumet. (Rob Burns, photo)

because we stayed with Top 20 teams and it makes us wonder where we stand."

Beitzel echoed these sentiments when he elaborated, "We have been playing competitive basketball with highly ranked clubs on the road. I feel that this has helped our confidence a great deal. We need to improve on the little things to beat them. Maturity plays a crucial role."

The shy and unassuming Jackson, who was recruited by such basketball powers as Kansas State, Texas, and Penn State has recently been mentioned for All-American honors. He feels that it would be a great honor but adds in an unselfish manner, that it would honor his teammates as much as himself. "I

(See Jackson, page 10)

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Jackson

—continued from page 9

think it would be great, not only for myself but for my teammates. It would be just like our team being All-American. It's all a team effort."

Coach Beitzel, in much the same manner, believes it would be a great honor but also adds, "Brady needs to become more consistent. He has the tools both offensively and defensively. He is a strong candidate for the Great Lakes Region team."

The explosive Jackson, like many other college students, has high hopes for his life after graduation. He aspires for the opportunity to be drafted by the

NBA. If this opportunity does not present itself, however, he already has plans to play in Europe for at least three or four years. "After that," he explains, "I would like to get into my field as a probation officer and help juvenile delinquents." He also foresees marriage as a probability and coaching as a possibility.

Jackson's competitiveness and eagerness to succeed shine through when he begins to discuss the remainder of the year for the team. His goals are "to win at least 11 of our last 13 games and represent the school in the tournament."

Coach Beitzel agrees, stating that "nothing is impossible."

sports shorts

Norsemen win two

Since losing a heartbreaking 57-55 overtime game to Wright State, ranked number two in the latest NCAA poll, the Norsemen have reeled off two impressive victories. Brady Jackson scored 22 points and Dan Fleming added 13 as the Norsemen ripped Purdue-Calumet 85-62.

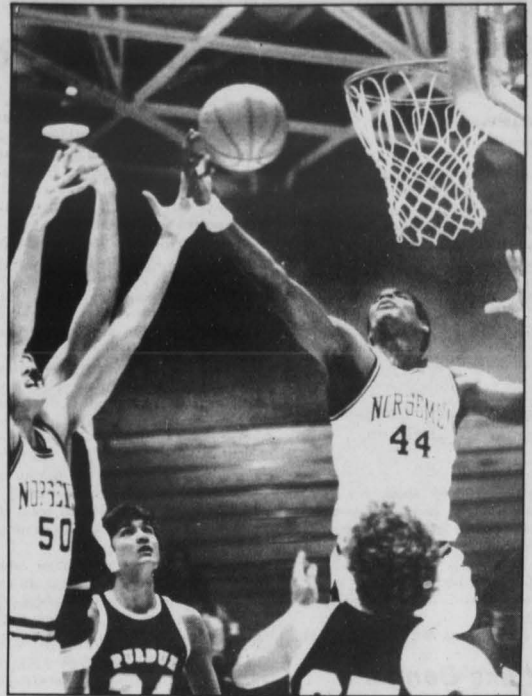
Monday night, the Norsemen nipped Eastern Kentucky University 64-62 after leading by 11 points at halftime. Jackson had another splendid game, scoring 34 points, including a school record 16 of 21 free throws. Homecoming is Saturday night, as the

Norsewomen battle Eastern Kentucky University and the Norsemen take on Transylvania.

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John Patterson, no. 44, out-rebounds teammate Steve Jesse, no. 50 and two opponents during the Purdue-Calumet game. [Rob Burns, photo]

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Thursday, January 28

GED Test, 8:30 a.m. in the University Center, Room 303.

Showcase performance of *Cabaret* in the Black Box Theatre at 5 p.m.

Discipline can be heard at 1:30 p.m. on WRFN (King Crimson's new release)

Friday, January 29

Katherine Fink, mezzo-soprano, will sing a program of Handel, Bizet, Mahler, and Chandler songs and arias at noon in the Fine Arts Theatre. No admission charge.

The movie *Ordinary People* will be showing at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. \$1 admission with ID.

Artworks by Wendy Calman in the Main Gallery will be shown through Feb. 21.

The Hoxworth Bloodmobile will be signing up donors in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

NKU Homecoming '82, 5:45 p.m. Norsewomen vs. ECU, 8 p.m. Norsemen vs. Transy. Dance follows the game 10 p.m.- 2 a.m. at the Vegas Club in Erlanger. This is a semi-formal occasion and admission is \$4 per person.

Monday, February 1

Student Bar Association meeting in 324 Nunn Hall at 5:30

p.m. Dr. Albright will speak.

Philosophy Club presents: "Mind and Matter: Not a pseudo-problem an not a pseudo-solution" at 7 p.m. at the home of Debbie Schroeder 205 Sunset, Erlanger, KY. (Check the Philosophy Club Bulletin Board 2nd floor Landrum) for a map or contact Prof. Glen Mazis at 572-5528.

Tuesday, February 2

Association of Women Administrators monthly meeting in the Faculty Dining room, 11:30-1 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3

International Coffee Hour 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the TV lounge of the University Center. All are invited.

The UCB Lecture and Performing Arts Committee presents a film and discussion on Modern Dance "Alvin Ailey-Memories and Visions" in the UC Theatre 12 noon-2 p.m.

The first Lunch Seminar of spring semester features Sally Jacobsen (Lit. and Lang.) speaking on the writings of Marge Piercy, the poet and social-change novelist who will be visiting NKU March 2 and 3. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to bring their lunches to the Faculty Dining Room at 12 noon.



"...and husband of the entire cast..."

Peggy Cowles, who gave an outstanding one-woman performance Friday evening in *An Independent Woman*, poses with her husband Daniel Stein, author of the play.

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vs.

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8:00pm



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