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Cabin becomes historical marker

Standing among Northern Kentucky University's modern, concrete structures is a log cabin that dates back to the mid-1870's. The structure is a reminder of the one-room schools once prevalent in Kentucky.

A state historical marker will be placed adjacent to the log cabin on Saturday, November 5 at 10 a.m. commemorating early education and Northern's history.

The cabin is located off Nunn Drive approximately 350 feet from the president's residence. Following a brief dedication ceremony at the site, which will include an address by President Leon Boothe and information concerning the cabin's history, there will be a reception in the University Center. Featured at the reception will be a display of materials relating to early education in Kentucky.

According to Dr. Jim Claypool, NKU archivist and curator, the cabin was originally on a 16-acre site on Clay Ridge Road in Grant's Lick.

"It cannot be substantiated historically that this was at one time a school," said Claypool, "but the structure is very typical of the one-room cabins that housed early schools, churches and residences. Stories indicate that a school adjacent to the cabin burned down and this cabin was used as a temporary schoolhouse."

It will stand as a symbol of the educational roots of the state and make students and visitors aware of their heritage. There are no real records of one-room schools prior to the school superintendent system, but it is known at one time there were 42 such schools in Campbell County," said Claypool.



This log cabin on the campus of NKU will be recognized with a state historical marker commemorating early education in Northern Kentucky.

The cabin arrived at Northern in June of 1982. It was dismantled after a four-year stay at A.J. Jolly Park. Each log was numbered and re-assembled on campus. Prior to being at the park, the cabin was located on property at the southeast corner of Main Street and U.S. 27 in Alexandria.

If there is sufficient interest, the cabin will be opened this spring for student teachers to give demonstrations to elementary-school children.

"This would be a rare opportunity for both teachers and students to learn first hand the type of environment in which early education existed," said Claypool.

Murdered poets honored in original tribute concert

by Karen Merk
Staff Writer

Thirty-one years ago, 24 Jewish poets, artists and intellectuals were executed in a Russian prison. Their only crime was attempting to preserve their heritage through the written word.

Sunday, the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra will perform a tribute to these murdered artists, using original pieces by four Greater Cincinnati composers. The compositions set to music the works of six poets murdered August 12, 1952.

The concert is entitled, *The Night of the Murdered Poets*. It is the brainchild of Dr. Philip Koplow, composer-in-residence at Northern Kentucky University. Koplow, of Russian-Jewish descent, first learned of the executions from Dr. Herbert Paper, a linguist at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, in 1980. Paper gave a lecture at Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati, which Koplow attended. In the lecture, Paper told the story of the executed artists.

"I was overwhelmed by the brutality of the story and by the fact that it was a

hidden chapter — barely a footnote — in history," Koplow said. "I had known nothing of these events."

In an interview Tuesday, Koplow said the murder of the poets was part of a plan by Russian dictator Joseph Stalin and other Russian leaders, who wanted to destroy Yiddish culture in their country. Stalin's strategy was to first eliminate Jewish leaders. Koplow paraphrased Stalin's philosophy this way:

"If you want to decimate a people, cut off the treetop. It will grow again, but it will take a long time."

It almost worked.

"But you can't kill words on paper," Koplow said. "This really is a celebration of the failure to totally destroy those poets and this culture."

Koplow emphasized that the memorialized poets were not dissidents. Many of them were Communist Party members. And Soviet Jews were instrumental — through combat duty and by gaining the support of world Jewish organizations — in saving Russia during

the Nazi seige in World War II.

But anti-semitism was, and still is, strong in the Soviet Union. Koplow said that during the World War II era, Russia made the Jewish people scapegoats for economic and social problems — much the same way the Nazis did in Germany.

Stalin instituted purges of Jews, first removing them from community and business leadership positions. Soon, he was ordering their execution. Koplow said historians estimate that 20 million or more Soviet Jews died in purges between 1930 and 1953.

To put it another way, Koplow said one out of every ten people known to the average Russian Jew during those years would be killed by the state.

Artists were the first to go.

"In every totalitarian society, it tends to be the artists who feel oppression first," Koplow said. "A totalitarian society can't afford an artist, who speaks truth."

Koplow's composition for the concert fits "Day Grows Darker," by Leyb

Kvitko. "It's the biggest piece I've written." The basic composition took 16 months.

His preparations for the entire concert spanned three years. In organizing the event, Koplow solicited support from Jewish organizations, musicians, friends and writers from across the United States.

In recruiting composers, he stuck closer to home. Bonia Shur, director of liturgical arts at Hebrew Union College, arranged a traditional Russian folk melody, "Partisan Song," for the orchestra. Its lyrics were written by Hirsch Glick in 1942. The piece is intended to unify the program.

Shur also composed music to "Six Hours Before the Execution," a combination of lyrics from murdered poets Itzik Feffer, Leyb Kvitko, Peretz Markish and Vatslav Sventsitskii. It is accompanied by dancers, choreographed by Shur's wife, Fanchon.

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Keys on government

by Denise Taul
Staff Writer

An interesting government figure was on campus last week who informed students, faculty and visitors about the current functions of the government.

Martha Keys, formerly a Democratic Congresswoman from Kansas, is a member of the Former Members of Congress Association. She directs the educational programs of that organization.

Keys served on the National Commission on Social Security Reform, which established the new guidelines for social security until 1990.

The president signed the guidelines into law in April. The main provision of the bill was to raise \$169 billion to keep the social security system solvent during the 1980's.

The bill will increase individual payroll taxes, include Federal employees in the system starting in 1984, bring non-profit organizations in, self-employed workers will pay full rate, and delay a cost of living increase for recipients of social security, Keys said.

Keys attended classes and lectures to answer questions on different aspects of the government. "People have no need to worry about the social security system, it will continue to function properly for many years to come," she said.

The social security system was looked

at now and for the future benefits. As large as the system is, all it needs is to be kept in fine tune. "Everyone had to share a little bit of the cut in all areas," she said.

Her current organizations, former members of Congress, travels to different areas of the country and informs citizens of the workings of the government.

"The age group 18-35 years can change government in the future if they would vote," Keys said. Everyone of voting age should try and learn the issues in an election and vote accordingly and take an active part in electing their officials, she added.

Keys also said she feels that political power groups are taking citizens' voting power away from them. "Citizens have all the power," she said.

Keys was an active member in her community and political party before she was elected as Congresswoman in 1975. Her term was from 1975 to 1979 in the House of Representatives.

She is currently a member of the boards of directors of Common Cause, Former Members of Congress, American Council on Germany, and the Women's Campaign Fund and Independent Action.

If more information, call 572-5307 or 431-2412.

sold at the Music Hall box office beginning at 6 p.m. the day of the performance.

A rehearsal will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the NKU Fine Arts Center band room. Dress rehearsal is 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Music Hall. Anyone may attend these rehearsals.



For The Convenience Of Catholic Personnel On Campus, A Catholic Liturgy Will Be Held At 12:05 In The University Center Ballroom
NOV. 1 IS ALL SAINTS DAY

Overseas study tours

London, England **STUDY TOUR PROGRAMS** in Theatre, International Business and Economics, and Nursing are offered by Northern Kentucky University during the Christmas Holidays.

The December 27 to January 9 time is open to adults who are interested in advancing their knowledge and international experience in one of these areas.

The program cost of \$1,120 covers the round-trip airfare from Louisville, central London hotel accommodations

with continental breakfast, theatre performances, excursions, and visits to British Exchange, hospitals and hospices, the National Theatre, and other places of interest. A weekend in Paris option is also available at an additional cost of \$105.

For more information or applications for these study tour programs, contact Dr. Michael Klembars, Department of Mathematics, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076, phone (606) 572-6512.

Who's who at NKU?

Applications for being included in the 1984 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted by all academic departments. Eligible students (those with a 3.0 or greater cumulative GPA and junior, senior or

graduate standing) are strongly encouraged to apply.

Please contact your academic department for information about the application process and the rapidly approaching deadlines.

New information administrator appointed

DR. PHYLLIS A. SHOLTYS, formerly director of planning and research at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., will join the administrative staff of Northern Kentucky University as assistant vice president for information management.

The formation of this newly created organizational area within Administrative Affairs will encompass Computer Services, Institutional

Research and Information/Word Processing.

"The major role will be interfacing of executive management and technical support system personnel," said Gene Scholes, NKU Vice President.

Prior to her work at Canisius, Dr. Sholtys was director of academic planning at State University of New York at Fredonia.

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Overeaters Anonymous offers new lifestyle

by Mindy Cossens

Staff Writer

Picture this scene.

A group meeting is headed by an emotional person who admits she has a serious addiction and is only overcoming it by the help of the group.

Sounds like Alcoholics Anonymous, right? Almost, but not quite. It is a group that deals with a serious addiction, though—food addiction. The group is Overeaters Anonymous, and helps people who have serious diet problems.

Most members of Overeaters Anonymous are people who have had serious problems dealing with life. Like

alcoholics, these people have turned to an outside source to help them deal with their lives. In their cases, the source was food.

Overeaters Anonymous is more than simply a diet club. Members are not weighed or measured when they come in. Regulating their size is up to the individual—the program is designed to give them an outer source other than food to help them deal with their problems.

Entering, a new member is given a sponsor who has already been in for a while. The sponsor provides a source of discipline and strength that before was

filled by the food addiction.

Overeaters Anonymous is a non-profit organization. No fee is required to join, just a realization that help is necessary. Help is provided through group meetings, sponsors, and a meal plan which cuts out the "trigger" foods, or foods which can set off an eating binge. Often, a favorite food can start a binge which ends when everything is gone.

A change in lifestyle and life views is often accomplished through Overeaters Anonymous. Many people center their lives around food, or depend too much on other things to handle their lives.

Through Overeaters Anonymous, members learn to change their lifestyles—to live life from day to day. Just as alcoholics, food addicts have to live one day at a time—and one slip can set the old habits back in motion.

More information may be obtained on this organization by calling the OA hotline: 921-1922. A collection is often passed at meetings, to donate money for expenses.

Men are encouraged to join, as well as women. Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet club or a health class. It is a group which helps its members conquer their serious eating disorders.

New package has information for law school hopefuls

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services.

Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just ten dollars, The Law Package includes:

1. YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about

the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

2. THE TEST, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

Psych professor publishes newsletter

Northern Kentucky University's Dr. Cynthia McDaniel is the originator of an international newsletter *Micro-Psych* for psychologists with access to microcomputers.

Micro-Psych debuted in February soon after Dr. McDaniel wrote an article on microcomputers for the American Psychological Association's newspaper *Monitor*. In response, she received more than 300 requests for more information from university professors and clinical psychologists.

"There were lots of psychologists using microcomputers who were looking for some way to communicate with each other," Dr. McDaniel explained. There are currently 130 subscribers, from the United States and abroad, to the quarterly newsletter.

The newsletters is written by Dr. McDaniel and subscribers who submit articles. Information in each newsletter aids psychologists in their use of the microcomputer "as a personal tool, an instructional tool and as a tool in clinical

3. INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS that students designate on The Law Package data form.

4. THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid infor-

mation; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

practice and in research." There is also information on available systems and resources.

"The computer is helpful for research in sensitive areas. In these cases, people are willing to talk to a computer," Dr. McDaniel said, giving one example of how a microcomputer can be used by a psychologist.

Articles in the newsletter, said Dr. McDaniel, respond to topic requested by

subscribers. Each new subscriber fills out a questionnaire on what he would like to see in *Micro-Psych*.

Although the newsletter is not affiliated with any organization, Dr. McDaniel is a member of the Society for Computers in Psychology, and she plans to propose the group adopt the newsletter at its November convention.

For more information, contact Dr. McDaniel at 572-6321.



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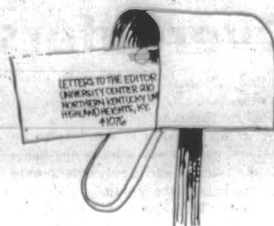
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—Vicki Bogucki



Kentucky Ag Commissioner voices support for Martha Layne Collins as Governor

Dear Editor,

On November 8, I intend to vote for Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins, and I hope your readers will too.

During the four years I have worked with Lieutenant Governor Collins, I have come to know her as a capable leader and an able administrator. She is intelligent and hard-working, dedicated to serving all Kentuckians in the best way she can.

That's why she is willing to make tough decisions when tough decisions

are necessary.

As Commissioner of Agriculture, I know that she is the only gubernatorial candidate who understands agriculture and who is aware of the problems which farmers are facing. I think that is important.

Another issue which concerns me greatly is the high cost of utilities. Therefore, I was very impressed that the first statement made on any issue by the combined Democratic ticket was a detailed statement on holding utility

rates down. Lieutenant Governor Collins even made a personal appearance before the Public Service Commission to fight increasing phone rates.

She also has programs to improve education, support our coal industry, and bring jobs to Kentucky now.

In all ways Martha Layne Collins is the best candidate for Governor.

I urge you to vote for her and the entire Democratic ticket on November 8.

Alben W. Barkley, II
Commissioner of Agriculture

Get out and vote November 8 Young Democrat questions backing by Student Government

To the editor:

Upon entering the facilities given to all student organizations, second floor, University Center, I was somewhat surprised to find that on the door under the title Student Government, the governing body of all students of NKU, (the voice of all students) is actively supporting a candidate for governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Much to my discretion, I am not supporting this candidate. I am supporting, through the voice of my student organization (a group of students for a united cause), the NKU Young Democrats, a different and far better candidate. In our view and feelings we fully support Martha Layne Collins for Governor of Kentucky.

Martha Layne Collins has more experience in a political office and will be

as one said, "better suited to BUTT HEADS" with governors from other states," than would be her opponent, the opponent has only been in a political office for just a couple of years and is running on a name and promising the world to everybody. I have just a few questions. Is this the stated policy for the university and/or its students, and if so when were such policies invoked without prior unanimous approval of the entire student body.

We the Young Democrats encourage all students, faculty and staff, and wherever you are from to vote on November 8 for the candidate of their choice and let your voice be heard.

Steve Hoffman
President
N. Ky. Young Democrats



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by Dennis Rooney
Northerner Contributor

My first observation falls under the heading of "Departmental Foul-Up." It seems that a fair number of students were victims of a Registration Center blunder.

You're all familiar with the Registration Center. That's the office where students wait in line for hours to drop or add a class. Anyway, due to a mailing problem, several students were late in receiving their notification to pick up early registration packets for the Spring semester.

I was to pick up my course preference form (CPF) from the Registration Center on Monday, Oct. 10. I didn't receive the informational 3 x 5 notification card until five days later, Saturday, Oct. 15.

I realize that this procedure of early mail-in registration is still in its embryonic stage and that all of the kinks that accompany new procedures have yet to be worked out. However, I contend that such vital notification mailed to the student should not be tardy. Now, I feel better.

This next observation is for those who travel Interstate 275. Have you noticed the rapid progress on the expressway ramps that are under construction near campus? It's amazing. Within a few weeks the entire landscape has been altered. I only have one question. Can any of you motorists who frequent I-275 figure out where in the hell those new ramps are leading to?

Rumor has it that due to a design flaw in the ramp ways, Chase Law School will have to be moved 300 yards north. I wonder if the state highway engineer, overseeing the work near campus, is the same genius behind the con-

troversial Alexandria-Ashland Highway. If that's progress, you can stuff it in your hat.

Next point.

Are any of you aware of last week's "momentous" occasion that went virtually unnoticed? A tree, honoring Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Albright, was planted right in the center of campus. Now, I don't want to sound cynical but doesn't it strike you as a little sophomoric to dedicate a tree in honor of a former college president? Especially when one remembers that the Health and Physical Education complex that's under construction is to be named in honor of Northern's past president. After all, Dr. Frank Steely doesn't have a tree bearing his name on campus. Or does he?

Here's a weather-related observation. I've noticed that there's a direct correlation between driving etiquette and rain fall. It seems the harder the rain shower, the more unwilling the motorist is to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalks!

During last week's steady showers, students walking from the dorms and parked cars were forced to wait while inconsiderate motorists drove on. There's a word for motorists like that. Cad.

In closing, a few remarks about the proposed tuition increase. Admittedly, apathy on campus is a predominant feature. But to be apathetic towards the issue of proposed tuition hikes is inane and stupid.

Student Government President Scott Wurster was reported in last week's *The Northerner* as "working on a counter proposal" to the tuition increase. Wouldn't it be wise to support Wurster in his efforts? I propose that the student body voice an opinion and attempt to halt "automatic" tuition increases. To be apathetic about homecoming is one matter. To be disinterested in where your hard earned dollar goes is disgusting. Let's not go down without a fight!

On that militant note I'll close. But remember, I'm watching for all of us.

THE PAPER CHASE



[Editor's Note: The Paper Chase has been resurrected as a feature in The Northerner. It is written by and primarily for students of Chase Law School. Comments on the following and any other material should be submitted to Andy Backs, Room 210 University Center.]

October 20, 1983

Dear Mom,

How are you? I am fine. I'm sorry I haven't been home since school started, but I've been really busy with school work. Tell Aunt Gertrude not to worry about me eating well, because I heard about this great place on the radio. It's called The Skyline, and it serves great chili. My friends and I go there every night. Our professors even go there, too!

Gee, Mom, everybody up here is so friendly! One of our teachers is concerned that she warned us that taking drugs and stuff would really mess us up. And you know, Mom, I think she looks like she knows what she's talking about.

My classmates are really friendly to each other, too. Just in class the other day one girl didn't know what a word meant, and another girl offered to let her use her dictionary. (And she started to tell her what to do with it, too. Wasn't that nice?)

Speaking of dictionaries, ask Dad to find out what language they speak in

Clay County and thereabouts and get me a dictionary for it. Some people in my class are from there, and even though they speak pretty good English, I'd like to be able to talk with 'em. Especially find out what kind of wood a LAWG is; I need to know for my Property class.

And see if my old train set is still in the attic. One of the kids in Con Law really likes choo-choos. If he doesn't have one I thought I'd try to be friendly and loan him mine (I'm keeping my hat, though).

Not all of my classmates are like me. Some of them are real fun. One guy is so neat we created an office just for him so he could make us fun too. I sure hope it works.

Send anything you can think of to remind me of home; some people have brought some great stuff. One guy has a neat stereo, and some girl brought back some grits. Another guy brought back some really neat plants. They are worth more than tobacco plants and a lot more fun, too. I don't know why everyone doesn't grow them.

Thanks for making me go to school, Mom. I'm really learning a lot of useful information. Please send money. This chili is getting expensive and my plant died. Tell everybody hello.

Your loving son,
Ignorant Foot

Scratch-off bikinis and Nude Beer

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What do you do when you have a wonderful idea, then are prohibited from selling it? Of course you just try a new approach.

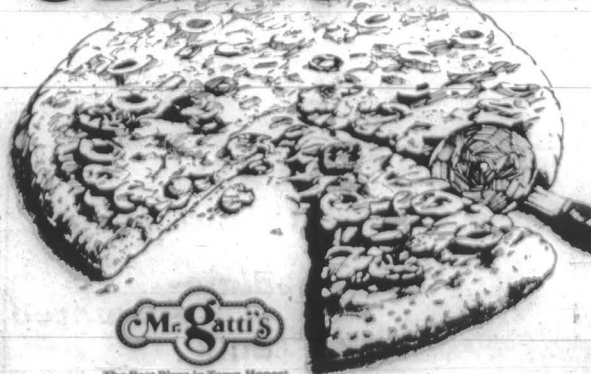
That's exactly what William H. Boam did. Boam, who operates WHB Manufacturing Co., came up with the idea for Nude Beer—beer cans with naked women on them. However, regulators

told Boam Nude Beer was not acceptable. So Boam came up with the scratch-off bikini. He dressed his naked ladies in tiny bikinis that the consumer can scratch off with his fingernail. And thus, Nude Beer is now on the shelves.

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At the movies with Andy . . . Here's 'The Right Stuff'

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

"... At every level in one's progress up that staggeringly high pyramid, the world was once more divided into those men who had the right stuff to continue the climb and those who had to be left behind..."

These words from Tom Wolfe's novel *The Right Stuff* outline the gist of the movie of the same name, recently released in this area. The pyramid is the fraternity of pilots, test fliers and fighter jocks; and the Mercury space program of the late fifties and early sixties is what made the top of the climb staggeringly high.

This movie is about the seven men who became instant national heroes, even before the first spacecraft left the earth—the men who had the right stuff to meet the challenge.

But wait a minute. Is that the same movie I saw last week? I laughed during the movie I saw. I wasn't bored by the historical drama that I saw. And I am beginning to think that I saw a different movie from the one other critics are reviewing.

"The Right Stuff" is truly amazing. It dares to take time out of the tedious drama of history to poke fun at the government, to make high officials look foolish—to remind us that what is going on really happened in our lifetime.

Listen, this is not a legend or a fairy-tale. This is real life. This is where you can see Alan Shepard (portrayed by actor Scott Glenn) pee in his pants at the top of America's first spacecraft. This is where you can see top White House aids talk about advances in space technology

while they struggle with a projector which is technologically malfunctioning. This is where you see John Glenn (played by Ed Harris) and Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid) in a hospital john masturbating to grant a sperm specimen to a waiting nurse. Think about that the next time you shake a presidential candidate's hand.

But this is not slapstick either. Almost, but it isn't. Under the direction of Philip Kaufman, "The Right Stuff" seeks to remind us of the history, while also reminding us that these men were not fiction-like superheroes that they were made into by the media. And there is some stabbing satire to be digested along with the drama—directed mostly at the Space Administration, who may have rushed the whole program a little more than was necessary, just to beat the Russians.

I have one thing to say to all of these pompous movie critics I have been reading and seeing lately belching their comments on this movie. YOU MISSED THE POINT!! You were offended by the occasional irreverent comment on the bureaucratic bull behind the NASA program. You didn't like the attention paid to the less-glamorous parts of the astronaut's life. But that's the whole point. That is what this movie is about. More than anything, the right stuff was the ability in these men to disarm themselves from the distractions of the civilians who were making them into heroes, the ability to "maintain an even strain" when the rest of the group was succumbing to the pressure of the press, the president, and the public.

More credit goes to Kaufman on another point. He could have easily cut out the role of test pilot Chuck Yeager and made this three hour movie about



Ed Harris as John Glenn in his Mercury space capsule when he became the first American to orbit the earth on February 20, 1962.

the "right stuff" into a two-hour flick about Buck Rogers and the astronauts. But by demonstrating Yeager's courage as the first to demonstrate the "right stuff," Kaufman tells the story of the men behind the spacesuits.

Actors worth mentioning in this movie are really too numerous to mention. I enjoyed Dennis Quaid as Astronaut Gordon Cooper, and respected Sam Shepard as Chuck Yeager. These might be the best bets for Oscars. Ed Harris was a little young to be the real John Glenn, but did well as the cool, calm man underneath Glenn's appearance. The wives of the astronauts are all well-played, particularly Veronica Cartwright as Mrs. Gus Grissom. Barbara Hershey was quietly strong as Glenn's wife of Chuck Yeager.

"The Right Stuff" carries a PG rating, so take your mom (she'll remember it all better than you will) and your kids will be entertained, too. (I sat behind a little boy who watched the whole film, only switching seats three times, and not falling asleep once.)

The film is a bit long at three hours and ten minutes, but moves well until the last half hour, which is bogged slightly in the monotony of the actual space flights. But if you all will sit through a film about a little brown man in India, I'm sure you won't mind seeing an entertaining, true story about real American heroes.

Muse Festival will feature NKU faculty

The first annual Muse Festival produced by the Music Program of Northern Kentucky University will feature several music faculty members as soloists.

The Thursday, October 27, 8 p.m. performance of the Mozart Requiem will feature three voice faculty members, Gayle Stephenson, soprano, Nancy Martin, mezzo soprano, and Bige Hammons, bass. Mrs. Stephenson's husband, Ryan, will be the guest tenor soloist. Also soloing in the Requiem will be Gary Johnston, trombone, who will be playing the lyric trombone solo that accompanies the bass solo on the Tuba Mirum movement of the Requiem.

The other featured faculty soloist will be John Gresham, appearing Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. with the Symphonic Band. Gresham is a first year faculty member at Northern and has excellent performance credits in his background. He is currently completing his doctorate at C.C.M.

The four vocal soloists will return on Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m. to perform the Missa Brevis by Mozart and the Stravinsky Mass (1948). Gresham will also be a member of the double woodwind quintet that will accompany that performance.

All performances take place on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center, are open to the public and are free of charge.

Top Ten List from the Northern Rock

- 1.) King of Pain—Police
- 2.) Total Eclipse of the Heart—Bonnie Tyler
- 3.) True—Spandau Ballet
- 4.) All Night Long—Lionel Richie
- 5.) Delirious—Prince
- 6.) Telephone—Sheena Easton
- 7.) If Anyone Falls—Stevie Nicks
- 8.) Burning Down the House—Talking Heads
- 9.) Suddenly Last Summer—Motels
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The Mercury astronauts pose in front of their space capsule in "The Right Stuff." From left to right Scott Glenn as Alan Shepard, Scott Paulin as Deke Slayton, Charles Frank as Scott Carpenter, Fred Ward as Gus Grissom, Lance Henriksen as Wally Schirra, Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper, and Ed Harris as John Glenn.

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This week in sports for the Norse

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University cross country team won its first invitational since being reinstated as a varsity sport, defeating seven teams to capture the Asbury Invitational Saturday at Asbury.

For the second straight week, the Norsemen handily defeated their NAIA opponents Berea and Asbury, making coach Al Ginn confident about the upcoming NAIA District 32 meet.

"I don't think they can get us," Ginn said of his NAIA competition. "If we continue to run our best, they are going to have a tough time beating us."

Northern finished with 32 team points, while Morehead State finished second with 56. Other scores are: Berea 58, Asbury 76, Centre 153, Kentucky State 181. Both Transylvania and Georgetown did not have enough runners to finish.

NKU's Dave Elstun had the meet's best time, finishing the 6.2 mile course in 32:42, followed by Northern's Ken Hughes, who finished two seconds behind at 32:44.

Other NKU times are: Don Overstreet [4] 32:44, Brent Ryan [10] 33:25, Bob Bartlett [15] 33:50, John Meyung [27] 36:05, Bill Schneider [29] 36:11.

"Our kids didn't know the course, so they made a couple of wrong turns," Ginn said. "They had to come back and make it up."

Although the Norsemen appear

superior to their NAIA competition, Ginn indicates that teams like Morehead State will not be there to knock out some of the other runners.

"When you take out Morehead, you pull them [Berea and Asbury] up," Ginn said. "It should narrow the score, because we can't go up, but they can."

The Norsemen have the weekend off to prepare for the district meet on November 5.

Coach Paul Rockwood and the NKU men's soccer team have to like their chances of capturing the NAIA District 32 championship after Saturday's 2-0 shutout of NAIA rival Berea at Berea.

Dave Woeste and Mike Bozzo scored one goal apiece, while Scott Dunajcik recorded the shut out.

Since moving Mark Fisher off the front line, the Norsemen have had trouble scoring, but Rockwood likes the effect it has had on the defense.

"It [moving Fisher] has got to hurt the offense," said NKU coach Paul Rockwood. "But, in the first half Berea only had the ball on our half of the field six times."

The Norsemen travel to Indiana this weekend to play in the Indiana State University-Evansville tournament. Saturday, NKU will play ISU-Evansville, before meeting Wisconsin Parkside on Sunday.

NKU will host this year's NAIA tournament on November 4-6. Northern meets Transylvania in the opening round, while Berea takes on Asbury.

Jane Meier's Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team found out the detrimental effect of fatigue at the Indiana Central Tournament this weekend. After losing to Butler Friday night, the Norsewomen traveled to Indiana for five matches on Saturday.

The Norsewomen fared well in the morning session, losing to St. Joseph's [Ind.], before defeating host Indiana Central 15-9, 14-16, 15-12, and ISU-Evansville 15-3, 15-2.

Northern began the afternoon's first

match against Bellarmine by winning the first set 15-1. The Norsewomen then dropped four straight sets losing to Bellarmine and IUPUI-Ft. Wayne.

"We were in every match," Meier said. "Once again, it was just a matter of making the plays. We just didn't do what we needed to win."

The Norsewomen, now 11-15, have a light week to recover from Saturday. The next match is Tuesday at Regents Hall against Bellarmine. Match begins at 7 p.m.

Crew regatta Saturday

The NKU Crew Club will compete in their first regatta this Saturday at East Fork State Park in Ohio.

Northern will be rowing against crews from Ohio Wesleyan University, Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

The Second Annual Halloween Regatta is sponsored by the East Fork Water Sports Association and begins at 10 a.m. The regatta is of a very informal nature, and anyone who comes out to watch will have a chance to participate in at least one of the races if they wish. No prior rowing experience is required.

East Fork State Park is located in

Clermont County, just off route 125 (Beechmont Avenue) between Amelia and Bethel. The rowing will take place regardless of the weather.

The NKU women's novice four, and the men's novice lightweight will be competitive in their respective races. Tina Thomason will not be available to steer the women, but should return off the injured reserve list for the Columbus and Atlanta regattas in November.

For more information about the regatta this weekend, or about rowing for the NKU Crew Club, call Michael W. Engeman at 572-5871.

Volleyball demanding

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

Playing volleyball and going to school at the same time is not easy according to Northern Kentucky University senior Katie Armen.

"If I'm not playing volleyball, I'm studying," said Katie. "There is little time for anything else."

As a biology major and four-year veteran for the NKU women's volleyball team, Katie realizes the importance of performing in the classroom as well as on the court.

"School comes first, then volleyball," Katie said. "Being dedicated [to volleyball] is important, but so is having fun and enjoying it."

Armen said this season is the best she has played in her career at NKU, but that she is still not at her full potential.

Sharon McCormick, another senior on NKU's volleyball team, attends school full time and also works.

Unlike Katie, Sharon is not a veteran on the Norse court. She transferred from Midway College after receiving an Associate Degree in nursing. She is currently working toward a BS degree in nursing, and is also working at Lakeside Place Nursing Home.

How does she manage such a demanding schedule?

"It's all a matter of budgeting my time," McCormick said, "and I'm pretty used to that."

The third and final (but no less busy) senior member of Northern's volleyball

squad is Sandi Woeste.

Woeste is a Physical Education major who is presently student teaching at Dayton High School in Dayton, Kentucky. She also coaches a girl's basketball team at St. Mary's grade school in Alexandria.

Sandi is not a stranger to the sports scene at NKU. During her college career she has also played softball and basketball. She admits that her lifestyle is "kind of hectic" but "at the same time fun."

Unfortunately, Woeste has been injured during much of this season and is still not playing at full capacity.

"Last year was by far my best," she commented on her on-court performance.

Sandi's advice to up-and-coming players is to "be patient." "If you get frustrated easy you're not going to succeed."

WHEN ASKED to evaluate Jane Meier, coach of the NKU volleyball team, all three seniors shared similar viewpoints.

"Coach Meier spends a lot of time on volleyball," Armen said. "She really knows what she's doing."

"I'm starting to play better under Coach Meier; she has so much knowledge about the game," said McCormick.

Sandi Woeste seemed to sum up her teammates' views when she said, "The lady knows it all. She has really helped this area by teaching her techniques in summer camps."

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Tuesday...Nov 1...All Saints' Day. A Catholic Liturgy will be held at 12:05 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center, for the convenience of Catholic students, faculty and staff.

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Sunday, November 6, Catholic Liturgy will be at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 John's Hill Road.

Saturday, October 29, NKU Crew Club will participate in the Second Annual Halloween Regatta at East Fork State Park in Ohio. For more information, call Mike Engeman at 572-5871.

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Tuesday, November 1, Brown Bag luncheon meeting in Landrum 415 at 12:15. Topic is "Peace and justice from a Christian perspective"; main presenter will be Alice Gerdeman, C.D.P.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION and/or registration, contact:

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27

• The Contemporary Arts Center will sponsor the Members' Preview of Jo Ann Callis Photographs from 5 to 8 p.m. Also, on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. there will be a lecture by the artist.

• The film, *The Hunger*, will be shown at 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with a valid NKU I.D.

• *The Me Nobody Knows*, the award winning musical combining the writings of ghetto children with a superb semi-rock score, will be performed at the Arts Consortium Studio Theatre through Nov. 6. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

Friday, October 28

• As part of the Contemporary Dance Theater's Performance Series, Risa Jaroslow and Dancers will perform at The Dance Hall at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 29. For more information call (513) 751-2800.

Saturday, October 29

• NKU Community Research & Services and the Department of Business Administration will sponsor a conference entitled "Marx and Keynes: A Centennial Review," in the University Center Theatre. The

Conference begins at 8 a.m.

• R.S.V.P. Walk-A-Thon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Union Terminal.

Monday, October 31

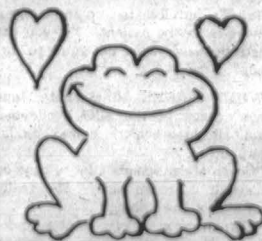
• The Sociology Club will hold its weekly meeting at noon in room 208 of Landrum. The meetings usually last 40 to 50 minutes and are open to anyone interested in attending.

• German and Spanish Language Tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15 for those who wish to improve their conversational skills in these languages. For more information call Nancy Jentsch at 572-5532 or 572-5416.

Tuesday, November 1

• The Museum of Anthropology will present the film *Trobriland Cricket* which is about the Trobriand Islanders of Papua, New Guinea at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

The College of Mt. St. Joseph's Studio San Giuseppe Art Gallery Exhibition runs through November 13. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., closed Saturday. For more information call (513) 244-4420.



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