

HIGH SCORER: Junior Shawn Scott, No. 22, a guard, moves the ball down court followed by sophomore Tracey Davis, No. 34, in the NKU victory over the Marathon Oil basketball team last Saturday. Scott scored 24 points in the game. (Steve Hinton photo)

Norse cruise to victory Men's basketball wins exhibition, 84-79

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

Coming into the basketball season, NKU coach Mike Beitzel said he was very optimistic. He felt a key to a good season would be if junior Shawn Scott could recover from knee surgery to continually score in double figures.

If his performance in Saturday night's 84-79 exhibition victory over a Marathon Oil amateur team is any indication, the Norse look to be very promising for the upcoming season.

Scott led NKU with 24 points while NKU senior forward Willie Schlarman added another 16 points, including 4 three-point field goals.

Marathon Oil consisted of many former University of Kentucky standouts.

Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt led Marathon Oil with 21 points each, while 6-foot-9 Bret Bearup added 20.

With NKU ahead, 51-50, with 13:30 in the second half, NKU outscored Marathon, 12-5, giving the Norse enough to hold on and win.

NKU led 38-36 at the half.

The team out-rebounded the taller Marathon crew, 47-40, with Chris Wall pulling down 13 for Northern.

Other NKU scorers included: Wall

with 18 (eight of 13 from the floor), Terry Hariston with 13 and Derek Fields with eight.

The new three-point play, recently put into effect by the NCAA, was put into use on numerous occasions by both teams. Northern benefited the most from the new rule with Schlarman going four for seven and Scott making one of his two attempts.

Marathon was only able to convert one of 12 attempts.

NKU starts off the regular season next Friday night in the first round of the NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament when the Norse go up against Northeastern Illinois at Regents Hall.

MARATHON OIL (79)

Hord 7 6 21; Bearup 8 4 20; Carter 0 3 3; Smith 2 0 4; Hurt 8 5 21; Santos 2 0 4; Williams 2 0 6. Totals: 29 20 79.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (84)

Schlarman 5 2 16; Wall 8 2 18; T. Hariston 4 5 13; Fields 4 0 8; Scott 9 5 24; Davis 2 1 5. Totals: 32 15 84.

Halftime: NKU, 38-36.

Three-point goals: MO— Hord 1-6; Bearup 0-1; Carter 0-2; Smith 0-3. NKU— Schlarman 4-7; Scott 1-2.

Local poet writes book from heart

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Joseph Enzweiler writes about the things in life that are closest to his heart.

It should therefore come as no surprise that for his first published book, a collection of 31 poems, he chose the title "Home Country."

Although many of these poems center around the theme of home and family, Enzweiler's sense of home is somewhat divided between two places several thousand miles apart.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Enzweiler has spent the last 12 years in Alaska. The poems in his book, as a result, are rooted in both places.

"This area is home in a lot of ways. I have ancestors and many memories

see Poet, back page

NKU creates Gene Snyder scholarship

by David Mendell
The Northerner

NKU will create an M. Gene Snyder memorial scholarship in honor of the retiring member of the U.S. House of Representatives, announced NKU President Leon Boothe last Friday.

The scholarship is in recognition of Snyder's service, directly and indirectly, to Northern, Boothe said in a telephone interview on Saturday.

Snyder, who has served 22 years and 11 terms, was instrumental in getting the I-275 Interchange around the university, Boothe said.

"He opened the doors of bureaucracy to NKU," the president said. "He made malfunction junction out there one of the major ways to get into the university."

Also, Snyder announced last month that after retiring he will donate to NKU his congressional papers, excluding those which deal with constituents' personal problems and the open files.

"This is quite an honor when you consider he could have given them to any number of other schools," Boothe said. Boothe said the scholarship will be



Ralph Tessenener

worth one-year's tuition for an in-state student. The rest of the details will be worked out through an executive committee of the NKU Foundation, which will pay the cost through private dollars, he said.

Boothe also said it is unknown whether the scholarship will be awarded to

someone in political science or another field.

"That's something we'll have to talk about with Mr. Snyder," Boothe said.

This is not the first time Northern has given scholarships in politicians' names, said NKU Foundation president Ralph Tessenener. The university also offers scholarships in honor of former university president A.D. Albright and former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., he added.

"Not every politician has helped us like some of them have helped us," Tessenener said. "(Snyder) has been a very helpful Congressman for this district, we feel."

"We felt this was a most appropriate action to take," Tessenener added.

Boothe made the announcement of the scholarship during a luncheon at the Drawbridge Motor Inn honoring the Republican from Brownsboro Farm. About 300 politicians and businessmen attended the affair last Friday.

"(Snyder) knew nothing about it and he seemed quite honored," Boothe said. "We're hoping his friends will now contribute to the university and follow in his footsteps."

Author draws on native American works

by Todd Davis

The Northerner

Jamake Highwater, the award winning author of fictional and nonfictional works about native Americans, presented a reading to approximately 100 people of all ages in the University Center on Nov. 7.

The eloquent speaker drew upon several of his works to illustrate the differences in perception in several literary traditions. Some of the material for his

discussion were quotes from noted authors such as T.S. Eliot and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

In Highwater's discussion, which lasted from 7 to 8:30 p.m., he said, "The arts are a central human impulse. When you write, you want to appear in an open manner, and you want to be loved."

He further commented by saying, "To write is an effort to communicate, and without the arts, we are alone."

Another aspect of his delivery brought out the fact that artists do their work in order to be loved or held, and that the greatest feeling is when someone walks up to an artist and tells them they really love their work.

Highwater has a long list of works including: "Journey to the Sky," "Anpao: An American Odyssey," "The Sun, He Dies," "Sing From the Earth: American Indian Painting," and "The Primal Mind: Vision and Reality in Indian America."

Highwater does more with the arts than write books. He has participated in many projects for television. A small sampling is "Voices of Native Americans," in which Highwater was the focus of an hour program on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Highwater was also the host of a WNET-THIRTEEN, a PBS series of eight programs devoted to films by and about

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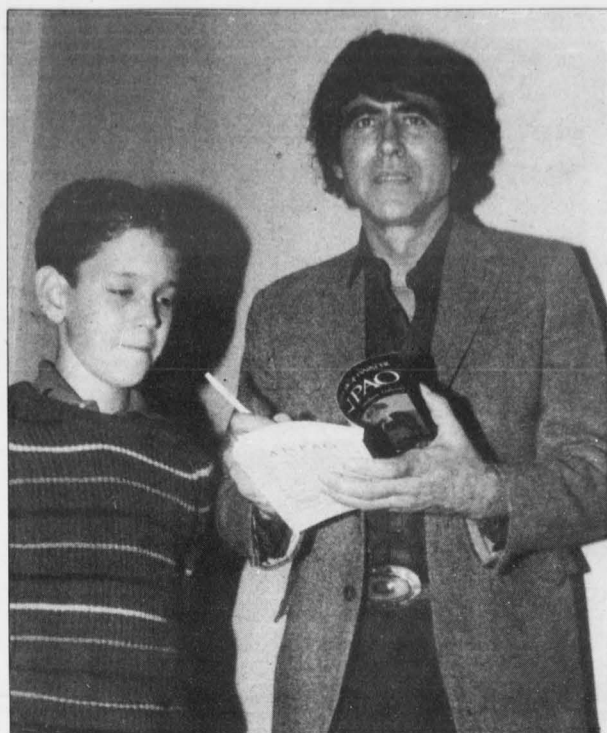
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This Week

Out of NKU: Witty columnist Steve Olding informs lucky readers of tales from two recent excursions abroad. See page 5

Smokeout: The American Cancer Society's push to curb cigarette smoking starts this week. For details, see page 6.

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ELOQUENT SPEAKER: Author Jamake Highwater autographs one of his books for Bill Ferris, 11, a fifth-grade student at St. Thomas in Fort Thomas, Ky. (Steve Hinton photo)

Indians titled, "Native Americans."

Highwater's talk was sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Writing Institute, which is co-directed by David M. Bishop, a professor of education at NKU.

"Highwater's major objective with his visit here was to work with the writing

institute people on Saturday morning in a private session," Bishop said.

The NKU Writing Institute, a branch of the National Writing Project, will continue to publicize advances in writing instruction through meetings, demonstrations, and visiting authors.

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National report

Governor turns down unoffered job

Retiring Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerry officially turned down an offer from Harvard to teach a seminar on politics next year, adding he may teach instead at some other colleges and high schools.

But Harvard, says dean Hale Cham-

pion, never offered Kerry a job.

Champion recalls a "conversation" with Kerry about teaching a non-credit seminar, but that he never offered the position to the governor.

Display offers visions of success

Ohio State has opened a display of eyeglasses owned by Joan Collins, cartoonist Charles Schultz, Gerald Ford, Sophia Loren, George Bush, Stephen King and Dean Martin, among other

celebrities.

OSU professor Arol Augsburg, who organized the exhibit, says it demonstrates "the importance of good vision" to success.

Students suspended for barrel of fun

Niagara University suspended Harry Kallet and Michael Viscosi, the two students who tried to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and had to be rescued.

The campus judicial board said the two

had violated campus rules against disorderly conduct, endangering their own lives and, because of the scary rescue the police had to engineer, endangering the lives of others.

Students advise 'mug slug chug'

"To further universal knowledge of the benefits of terrestrial gastropods (slugs) and to establish a worldwide slug research fund," two University of Tennessee students have started The Slug Club, whose motto advises followers to "chug a

slug in a mug."

Chugging slugs, adds club vice president Ed Pickles, also will help "reduce the number of people who drink wine coolers."



HIGH-VOLTAGE ICE CREAM: John Huss, left, and Don Busom of Huss Electric Co., discuss wiring diagrams for the St. Moritz Ice Cream Parlor on the first floor of the University Center. (Eric Krosnes photo)

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Commentary

New anti-drug push: a re-election vehicle

Politicians love to talk drugs.

Why? Because the issue is a non-issue. There is no controversy—no sides to take.

Everyone is against them. And they're proud to tell you they are.

Democrats and Republicans finally can agree on something. Liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy and conservative Sen. Jack Kemp can stand right beside each other and damn the taking of drugs while looking as if they are achieving something.

This is not to say that the taking of drugs is not a serious problem in this country—it is. But why so suddenly are drugs such a

not topic?

Simple. It's a Reagan family crusade

Nancy Reagan has taken it upon herself to rid this nation of all forms of illegal drugs. And the politicians have jumped on the bandwagon with her.

She cannot be condemned for her fight. But one wonders if she or anyone is accomplishing anything.

Either way, when your local politician comes up for re-election, you can be sure part of his platform will be how he voted for tougher drug legislation.

Boy, does that mean a lot.



"THERE'S ONLY ONE DRUG LAW THAT REALLY WORKS ... THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND."

Letters

Reader says families should consider foster parenting

To the editor:

"Every parent should go through a parent training class like this to review and learn new approaches in disciplining their children."

This was a comment on our training evaluation by Janet Poynter who is one parent among four families awaiting certification as foster parents. The many months of preparation and study required to become foster parents has begun to pay off.

Already families and children have been matched and pre-placement outings are happening on weekends. The Poynters have taken several of the children for one day outings bowling and to their home for

dinner and family activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meyers, another foster family, have planned skating trips and regularly involved boys from the Children's Home in their weekly church activities.

The atmosphere on campus is very uplifting with children continually storming me in the halls asking for visits with our foster families. It's very contagious right now! I actually have new children in the Residential Program asking for applications to fill out to get a foster family. We are presently estimating our first child to be placed during November.

The northern Kentucky community has been very supportive of our new pro-

gram and we have been fortunate to get several timely activities in the local papers. It seems whenever we get media coverage, we experience a large increase in the number of inquiries to become foster parents.

Parent Education Groups is a program receiving community support. Beginning Dec. 2, the Newport City Schools will sponsor our staff in providing parent training group sessions for children and families experiencing difficulty in their school system.

We are continuing our focus on community outreach in bringing our training programs into the schools, churches and organizations. The enthusiastic reception

by this community for our new program has been gratifying and personally has forced us to be creative and planful with our time. I'm sure we are all going to learn many new things as we continue breaking new ground with our family based programs.

Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent in these new programs is asked to contact me at Covington Protestant Children's Home, Devou Park, Covington, Ky. (606) 261-8768.

Tom Bricking

Student discontented with AHC locker policy

To the editor:

Have you visited the Albright Health Center lately? I have. Were you to ask the majority of people, "Does one wrong justify another?" or "Do two wrongs make a right?" — the answer would be "no." The philosophy being advanced at the AHC, however, seems to be just the reverse.

About two weeks ago, I left some of my belongings in a locker at the gym, intending to return for them the next day. I couldn't get back to the gym until the following week, and when I did return I found the locker open and my things gone. I went to the front desk, and was told that my lock was cut off because it was against the rules to leave personal locks on overnight. I was then directed to a large box which allegedly contained the property belonging to all the anarchist rule breakers like myself. I was able to recover most of my belongings, with the exception of two racquetball gloves, a towel, a pair of

wristbands, and of course the lock. About \$20 worth all told. Seems a pretty stiff price for violating a lock regulation. I once ran a stop sign when I was a teen-ager. The fine was \$20 as well. Crime really DOESN'T pay.

Legally, the Health Center is probably within its rights in following this course of action, but how about morally? Does my minor violation justify the theft of my pro-

perty? I think not. My real concern, though, is what the future may hold. If my "crime" justifies theirs, what if I happen to break some other obscure rule later on? Since second offenders are usually treated more harshly than first offenders, they'll have to do more than steal my property to teach me a lesson. Next time they'll just beat me up.

Bryan K. Burlew

NKU program presents new designs

To the editor:

I would like to inform you about a speaker coming to Northern on Tuesday (Nov. 18) and Wednesday (Nov. 19). He is Rick Miller creator of "Designs For Development." This is a program designed to help all student organizations improve their leadership and operations.

The sessions will run each day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The first session will be

directed toward students presently in leadership positions, such as members of Student Government, leaders of student organizations and officers of Greek organizations. The second session will be for anyone involved in any organization. Please contact the Dean of Students office if you have any questions.

Todd V. McMurtry
Graduate Assistant

NORTHERNER

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

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

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

Editorial offices of The Northerner are located in room 216 of the University Center.

Recent trips confuse editor's priorities

I took a solemn oath when I became features editor of this paper that I would never bore my readers with my own personal experiences. Well, so much for solemn oaths.

Steve Olding

Over the last several weeks I have shirked my collegiate duties in order to play the role of the sightseeing traveler. My first excursion was a week long cruise to the Virgin Islands, the second took me to Washington D.C. for a weekend journalism convention with my *Northerner* counterparts. Both trips were informative, entertaining and revealing. They also allowed me to take in some of the most beautiful sights in the world. Finally, on both trips I was accompanied by people I know and like (I don't know, however, if the opposite can be said). But that's where the similarities end and interesting discrepancies begin to show themselves.

First off, a brief description of our nation's capital and of the Caribbean is in order. Both have their own charm and beauty. Washington is a city of history, which permeates patriotism to all who visit. Within Washington you can look upon the individual achievements, sacrifices and ideas that have made the

United States the greatest country in the world. Washington is a city of decision, a fast paced arrogant city that thrives on pressure and controversy.

The islands of the Caribbean, on the other hand, are a distinct contrast to the hustle and bustle of D.C. People on the islands are not in a hurry, they are not greatly concerned with world politics, they do not dress up in hog costumes and live their lives around a certain football team. They revel in the natural beauty that surrounds them and make their livings on the tourists who wish to share in that natural beauty. And much like the feeling of patriotism that engulfs you in Washington, you become engrossed in the majestic God-created beauty of the islands. You discover how truly wondrous the earth is.

On the less philosophical side, I learned another thing about both places. First, if you go to D.C. you better bring enough money, things are expensive and cheapies are few and far between. Secondly, if you are down in the Bahamas don't forget to drive on the left side of the road. I found this out in St. Thomas while riding a bike on a narrow two lane road. Why don't they tell you these things while you're still on the ship? I know the guy whose souvenir stand I ran into wished they had.

It should be noted that despite the fact that I was away from school I still learned

ed a great deal. Most of these lessons, however, could not be learned at Northern. For example, I learned about the right and wrong techniques of meeting women. In Puerto Rico, I saw the proper way from a crew member on the ship. He approached a strikingly attractive woman who was looking out over the harbor and said to her, "They say that this port is the most breathtaking sight in the world, I used to believe it...until I saw you." Now, ladies and gentlemen, that is one smooth line. I later learned the wrong way from our former editor, Steve Rohs. A young, attractive blond woman sat next to Steve on our flight to Washington. When it came time to order drinks, she ordered a club soda. Steve, trying to show similar tastes and thus begin what had been to that time a non-existent conversation, ordered a Canada Dry. It may have worked if it had not been for the Bloom County comic book setting on his lap. I'm sure it killed the entire effect.

I also learned a little about medicine on both trips. While on the ship I learned that if you offered somebody fighting motion sickness a pastrami sandwich with a dill pickle, that person would turn a strange shade of blue-green. My mom still won't let me back into the house. Also, while in D.C., several *Northerner* staff members proved the age old drinking adage that what goes down will sooner or

later come back up. Let me make one thing clear at this point, just in case President Boothe is reading this, I wasn't the one who "borrowed" the lightbulbs from the hallway of the Hyatt Regency nor did I participate in the much celebrated ginger ale fight that went on between our advertising manager and news and graphics editors. During all this time I was out doing special charity work. I am going on the words of present editor Chris Burns, who must have also been in it, but I can't verify that.

All in all it was a fun two weeks but all good things must come to an end. I am now home, it is cold and rainy outside, the warmth and beauty of the islands are but a memory. This week I have three tests and four term papers are due in less than a month. The people that I work with hate me for shirking my responsibility, certain fellow editors are mad because of my published account of the Washington trip (C'mon Gina and Nick, you should be happy I didn't write the truth).

Also, my college education may be in jeopardy. I left most of my tuition money for next semester in a casino in San Juan. My sunburn is finally beginning to peel and I've got a horrible cold. But guess what? I'm glad to be home. I guess it's true what they say, home really is where the heart is. But please, don't mention the Caribbean to me, nobody likes to see a grown editor cry.

Professors say 'secular humanism' abounds

by Rose Jackson
College Press Service

MOBILE, AL (CPS)—Christian fundamentalists seeking to change high school textbooks in a much-publicized trial here got help from an unusual source: college professors.

The testimony of professors from widely diverse campuses suggests the critique that American public schools teach "secular humanism" is gaining academic respectability, some say.

"Yes, it is spreading," says Cornell professor Richard Baer, who testified two weeks ago in the case here in which a parent-teacher group wants to junk 47 high school texts that, they say, dismiss "Judeo-Christian views" of history in favor of a "secular humanist" view.

And while the number of scholars who agree there's even such a thing as "secular humanism" still may be small, the professors who testified in Mobile generally had impressive credentials.

Baer, Timothy Smith of Johns Hopkins, James Hunter of Virginia, Kenneth Strike of Cornell, James Hitchcock of St. Louis University and William Coulson of U.S. International University all testified they believed textbooks incorporated a secular humanist perspective of history to some extent.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, moreover, has given a grant to New York University professor Paul Vitz—who testified in a similar case in Tennessee in which a judge last week agreed to let parents refuse to have their kids read texts that

don't agree with their religious beliefs—to examine if high school texts talk about "the role of religion" in U.S. history.

And Education Secretary William Bennett recently called the treatment of religion in most schools "a self-inflicted wound."

At Mobile, U.S. International's Coulson complained that "humanistic" home economics books he reviewed teach that parents should not "direct" their children in learning right from wrong, and that they should let kids "make their own decisions."

"Secular humanism says the time for tradition has passed," Coulson explained after his testimony.

"There's no such animal as a secular humanist," counters Metropolitan State College professor Charles Dobbs.

Texas teacher Verdene Ryder, who authored one of the texts under fire, testified she'd never heard of the term "secular humanism" until she was accused of promoting it.

Ryder, like many of the witnesses defending the texts, said she was worried the trial—and the issue of secular humanism—was little more than an excuse to censor books.

She was not alone. In mid-trial, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held a press conference in Washington, D.C., to fret about textbook censorship and called on the "higher education community" to stop it.

Lawyers—paid by People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union—battling the parent

lawsuit in Alabama also portrayed the text critics as religious fanatics bent on keeping certain ideas and "a disposition toward inquiry" out of schools.

The anti-intellectual strain in the new wave of textbook trials—the ACLU says Christian fundamentalist groups have filed 120 suits objecting to texts and novels being used in public schools—have kept most college professors out of the debate until recently.

"It's like the McCarthy era," says Coulson, who worries his appearance at the trial will associate him with fundamentalist groups. "Anyone who associated with a communist was labeled

ed a communist. (Fundamentalism) is an unfriendly label."

Indeed, one professor who testified at the trial asked not to be named in this article because he didn't want to jeopardize his chances for achieving tenure.

None of the professors who criticized the texts as humanistic said they were themselves particularly religious. All vehemently disagree they're anti-intellectual.

Professor Kenneth Strike just thinks "students should become acquainted with" as many "basic moral ideas" as possible, "from Jerry Falwell to Karl Marx."



Norse Life

'Great Smokeout' to help kick habit



Eric Krosnes photo

Ensemble performs 2 arrangements by local composer

by Greta Dawson
The Northerner

NKU's Jazz Ensemble will be performing Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building. This year's fall concert will include several firsts for the Ensemble.

During the performance, two arrangements by local composer Bret Roth will be featured. The Ensemble is one of the first bands to play these pieces. Roth has also written music for the nationally-known big band, Blue Wisp, and other big bands in the Louisville area.

Steve Goacher, director of the Jazz Ensemble, will be performing with Ensemble members for the first time. Goacher will play tenor saxophone accompanied by Art White on percussion and Rob Dehart on bass.

The trio will perform a free-form jazz piece titled "Spiritual" which they dedicate to the memory of former NKU professor Bill Worley, who died of cancer recently. Goacher chose this piece because he felt it was representative of Worley's personality.

"In his own way he was a free person,"



NKU Jazz Ensemble

Goacher said.

Also for the first time, all Jazz Ensemble artists will have the opportunity to solo. This is a major accomplishment because the majority of the Ensemble members are not music majors, although all have had previous music experience, and there is not a class in the music curriculum which teaches jazz technique.

Trumpet player Ed Vardiman said it's

by Valerie Spurr
The Northerner

The American Cancer Society will hold the 10th annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday (Nov. 20).

The Great American Smokeout is a special day for cigarette smokers, who try to give up smoking for 24 hours. Many of them end up quitting for good.

The goal of the 1986 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The Smokeout in 1985 set an all-time record for participation. More than 23 million of America's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit for a day.

Each year, 350,000 Americans die of diseases linked to cigarette smoking. The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than nonsmokers. Cancer death rates would have declined over the last three decades in the United States if it were not for an increase in lung cancer and other cancers related to smoking.

Smokers in the United States today are vastly in the minority. Nonsmokers outnumber smokers by more than two to one. The percentage of adult male smokers dropped from 42 percent in 1976 to 33 percent in 1985. Female smokers dropped from 32 percent to 28 percent dur-

ing the same period.

Many former smokers report not being able to kick the habit on the first attempt but trying three or more times before finally succeeding. For most, quitting the habit "cold turkey" seems to work better than gradually tapering off.

About 54 million Americans still smoke. Surveys show that 85 percent of smokers would like to quit, and a greater number have tried to quit at least once.

The American Cancer Society lists some "quit tips" for the Smokeout day:

- Throw away all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down.

- Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office or bar and put them away.

- Exercise to help relieve tension.

- Reward yourself with oral substitutes (candy, gum) in the same ways you may have used cigarettes.

- Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping prevent urges to smoke.

- Keep your hands—and mind—busy.

The Smokeout began in 1974 in Monticello, Minnesota as "D-Day." Newspaper publisher Lynn R. Smith started a grassroots movement in his town to get all smokers to quit for a day.

The idea was adopted in 1976 by the American Cancer Society's California Division, which renamed the event the Great Smokeout. A year later, it became a national program.

Professor talks about fashion, psychology

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Lynda Suder and Angela Lipsitz hope their society will "promote knowledge on campus."

Suder, a senior majoring in psychology, is president and Lipsitz is first-year adviser of the National Psychology Honor Society (PSI CHI).

The group consists of 19 members who "want to get others interested in psychology."

"We are trying to discuss different areas of psychology and promote awareness of the profession," Suder said.

PSI CHI began nationally in 1929. It was the first honor society on Northern's campus.

Suder, Lipsitz and the society, including four new members, are trying new ideas and events this year. Standards to get in the society have also been raised.

"We want to give people a chance to see Fashion, page 7

difficult to work on the solo because "jazz is improvisational."

"When you're soloing it's like talking," said bassist Dehart. "It's your expression. It's an extension of yourself."

Although Ensemble members change each semester because of schedule con-

flicts (the Jazz Ensemble is a class), Goacher is looking forward to a strong performance.

NKU touring company

Talented actors to perform for public, high schools

by Debbie Schwierjohann
The Northerner

NKU's theatre program is pleased to announce the creation of a small touring company called "Northern in New York."

The group, comprised of 11 multitalented advanced theatre students, will visit area high school theatres as well as perform publicly.

The self-contained, 45-minute program is a spirited look at the current Broadway scene featuring hit songs from the best New York has to offer, including highlights from: "42nd Street," "Cats," "Big River," last year's best musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and the Big Apple's newest arrival "Me and My Girl."

The troupe is made up of: Brian Carlson of Cincinnati; Cathy Cate of Dry Ridge; Charles Dawson of Anderson, Indiana; Vicki Ellis of Columbia, Maryland;

Julie Ann Griffin of Toledo; Maurey Lancaster of Ft. Thomas; Brian Marshall of Loveland; Angela Poynter of Hebron; Diana Rogers and Maryday VanOver of Cincinnati; and Jim Wood of Atlanta, Georgia.

The group is directed and supervised by Jack Wann of Northern's theatre program.

The group came about because they were always being asked to perform at high schools and other various functions, said Wann.

"We figured it was about time we set up a group that fulfilled those responsibilities," he added.

The group usually consists of 10-12 upperclass students and is different each year.

To obtain information about seeing the troupe, call Wann at 572-5560, or the theatre office at 572-6303.

Fashion

continued from page 6

meet others in the field and we also want students and professors to get to know each other," Suder said.

Suder said that during the meetings different professors are invited to talk to the students, who can learn from the teachers' experiences.

Lipsitz added she thought it was beneficial for the students to hear a professor's point of view.

"It gives students some areas of their expertise," Lipsitz said.

"This year we wanted to try something different that would interest a lot of people, and we hope this will," Lipsitz said about the latest program.

The program will be conducted by Michael R. Solomon, an associate professor of marketing at the graduate school of business administration at New York University. It will be held at the University Center Auditorium this Thursday (Nov. 20) at 2 p.m.

Solomon's talk "The Power of Pinstripes: Toward a Psychology of Fashion," will focus on how fashion and psychology coincide.

Solomon's work includes serving as consultant to various advertising agen-

cies. He also was the first recipient of the Sark Men's Fashion Award.

Besides functions for campus, PSI CHI participates in annual regional conventions. Lipsitz said the Midwestern Psychology Convention is held in Chicago and members and faculty are picked and sent to learn more about psychology.

Suder said to become a PSI CHI member, you must fill out an application if you have a psychology major or minor. You must have completed 15 hours of psychology classes, with a grade point of 3.2. Also, your overall grade point average must be a 2.8.

Suder said that this semester the PSI CHI meetings are on the second Monday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and the fourth Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in room 350 of the Business, Education and Psychology (BEP) building.

"Everyone is welcomed to come and see what we are about," Suder said.

Suder commented that the society has helped her learn more about her career.

Lipsitz added that four new members will be initiated to the society on Dec. 14. They are Cindy Walker, Smita Desai, Joy Lowry and Mallory Dean.

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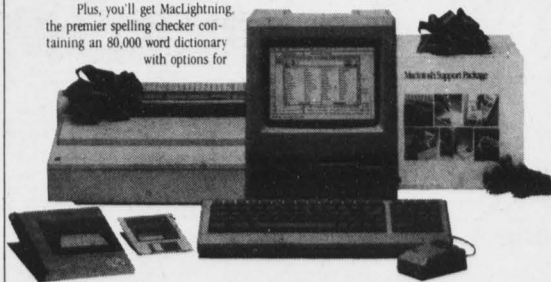
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by Berke Breathed



NORSLETS

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Catch Nick's picks in *The Northerner*

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LDC sets goal to educate future leaders

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

A new program aimed at the development of future campus leaders at NKU will begin in February.

Graduate assistant Todd McMurtry has developed the Leadership Development Course (LDC).

"The goal of this course is to educate students to become campus leaders," said

McMurtry.

The actual idea for this type of course originated with NKU President Leon Boothe about two years ago. A memo was written to Bill Lamb, dean of students, asking him to look into a possible program for NKU, said McMurtry.

Boothe felt that if this type of program had been successful at other prominent universities, McMurtry said, then perhaps it would benefit NKU also.

The program has now come into a final stage—implementation.

"We know what we are going to teach and when," McMurtry said. "The next phase is finding qualified teachers for the various topics.

"Leadership is an important skill that is not necessarily learned in other classes. This course will give people ideas on how to handle specific problems that they are bound to encounter in life," said McMurtry.

"It will give students an added advantage and perhaps eliminate some of the trial and error which is inherent in the lives of leaders."

One goal is to get more people involved in the organizations around campus, said McMurtry.

"It seems that a few students run things around here and the others are not involved. This course will broaden the base of student leadership," he said.

The course is set up to cover a six-week period and will be taught by faculty, staff and perhaps some outside public figures.

"As of right now the course will not count as academic credit, but everyone who takes the course will learn something from it," said McMurtry. "There is a

see Program, back page

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Sports

WNKU basketball

Norse to hit air waves by late November

The Northerner

WNKU-FM, Northern's campus radio station, has reached an agreement to broadcast 24 NKU basketball games this season.

Veteran sportscaster Bill Sorrell will provide the play-by-play, while former Latonia Race Course track announcer Dennis Wright will handle the color commentary.

The 24-game schedule, which features 12 men's and 12 women's games, will center around Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) road games.

Seven conference road doubleheaders, along with a non-conference doubleheader at Kentucky State University, highlight

the schedule.

WNKU-FM (89.7), which has been on the air since April 29, 1985, will also provide live updates during all games which are not broadcast in their entirety.

The exact time of the update is not known, but it is expected to be close to the top of the hour. No updates, however, will be provided for the men's NKU/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 21-22 or the Perkin's/NKU Classic Dec. 4-5.

The broadcast schedule begins with a women's game at Georgetown (Ky.) College Monday (Nov. 24) at 7:30 p.m.

The first men's game is a home game, Tuesday (Nov. 25), against Wilmington (Ohio) College at 8:30 p.m. Post-season tournament games will be broadcast if NKU makes the playoffs.

Norse basketball schedule

Nov. 24, Women at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25, Men host Wilmington, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 29, Men at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
Dec. 4, Men at Wright St., 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 13, Women at Wright St., 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 22, DH hosts IP-Ft. Wayne, 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 31, Women host Xavier, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 3, Men at St. Joseph's (Ind.) 9:05 p.m.

Jan. 5, DH at Lewis, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 13, Women at St. Joseph's, 6:45 p.m.
Jan. 22, DH at Bellarmine, 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 4, DH at Kentucky St., 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12, DH at Ky. Wesleyan, 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 14, DH at Southern Ind., 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, DH at Ashland (Ohio), 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 28, DH at IP-Ft. Wayne, 5:30 p.m.

Nick picks Texas, LA Rams

Sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister welcome this week's guest picker, the editor of *The Northerner*, Chris Burns.

College

Michigan at Ohio State
Nick: Michigan
Dane: OSU
Chris: OSU

Oklahoma at Nebraska
Nick: Oklahoma
Dane: Oklahoma
Chris: Nebraska

Notre Dame at LSU
Nick: Notre Dame
Dane: LSU
Chris: LSU

Southern Cal. at UCLA
Nick: UCLA
Dane: Southern Cal.
Chris: UCLA

Texas at Baylor
Nick: Texas

Dane: Texas
Chris: Baylor

NFL

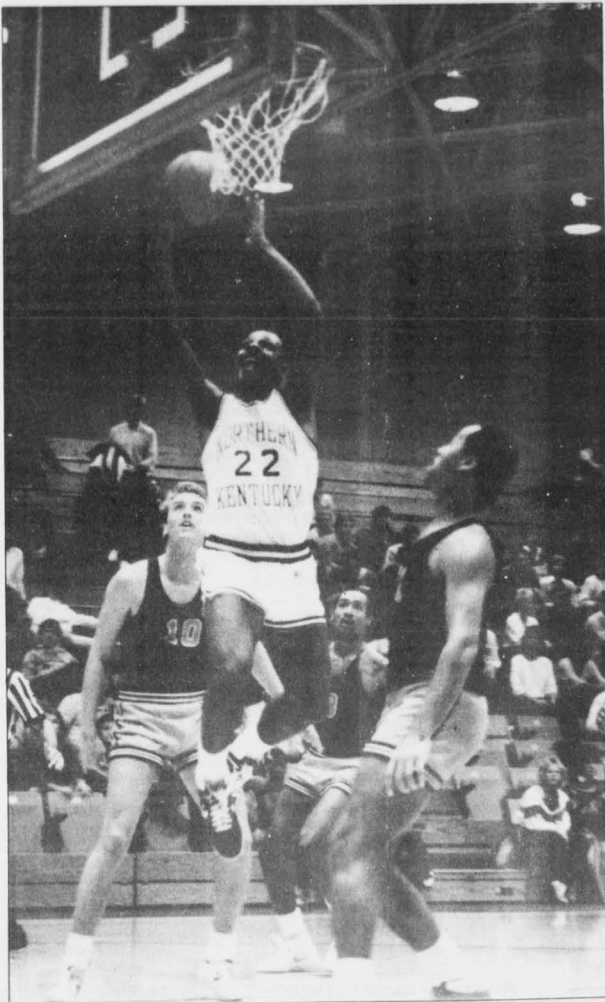
Minnesota at Cincinnati
Nick: Minnesota
Dane: Minnesota
Chris: Minnesota

Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Nick: Cleveland
Dane: Pittsburgh
Chris: Cleveland

Denver at NY Giants
Nick: Denver
Dane: NY
Chris: NY

Atlanta at San Francisco
Nick: Atlanta
Dane: SF
Chris: SF

New Orleans at LA Rams
Nick: LA Rams
Dane: New Orleans
Chris: LA Rams



NKU junior Shawn Scott, No. 22, goes up for a shot in the exhibition game with Marathon Oil last Saturday. (Steve Hinton photo)

Women's volleyball upset

Lady Norse end season by losing to 2 universities

The NKU women's volleyball team ended its regular season on a losing note this past weekend as the Lady Norse were downed by Northern Michigan University and Grand Valley St. University.

Coach Jane Meier's squad hoped to avenge earlier season losses to both schools from Michigan but once again came up short.

NKU was defeated by Northern Michigan again in five games, 12-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-4.

Northern Kentucky also lost to nationally ranked, Grand Valley St., 15-9,

15-0, 9-15 and 15-1.

NKU finishes its regular season with a 23-9 record overall, and 9-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). They host the GLVC tournament, this Friday against Lewis University at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament begins with IP-Ft. Wayne taking on the University of Southern Indiana at noon on Friday (Nov. 21).

Second round play begins on Saturday with the consolation match starting at 10 a.m. and the championship match starting at 12:30 p.m.

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SPRING BREAK '87

Hey Lisa, Amy, Jenny W., Stacie, Roger, Sandy Kay and Connie: Ft. Lauderdale is going to be awesome! Booze Cruise '87.

Love in Phi Sig

Nancy Moore

Denise,

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Way to go Phi Sig Flag Football Team. New Orleans here we come!!!

Donna Kapfhammer—You're doing a great job as Panhel president. Keep up the good work. Love, Your Phi Sig sisters.

Congratulations to the Phi Sig Football Team for winning their 1st tournament game. Good luck next week!!

Congratulations!!! Melissa Gilbert, Adam Campbell, Chip Brewer, Bill Brown on your successful completion of training and installation into the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The Cadre Co. H-11.

Congratulations Pikes! Have fun in New Orleans. Love, the Phi Sigs.

To all the GREAT big brothers of Phi Sigma Sigma. We love you! Love, the Phi Sigs.

DZs and Theta Phis. Good luck in the rest of the flag football tournament.

Love,

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Hey Phi Sigs—We're the greatest. Let's keep the sisterhood together. Jenny.

Annie M.—No longer the Dateless Wonder!! Miss ya, Christie.

Connie, Good Luck LS. Happy 19th. Let's Pound till we Drown. Love your lil sis, Christie.

Hey Luce! Stop. I don't mean to **harp** on this, but I think the ghost has done taken my brain. Stop. More later. Stop.

Belated thanks Wendy, Jenna, Cinci for helping at the fund-raiser. Love always ATO.

Hey Mugsy Malecki: where's your keys?

Gary Kinman—your No. 1. Fraternally your Big Brother.

Joy, you are the greatest little Delta Zeta sister anyone can have! Love in DZ, Mary

Good Grief! I've lost her/him/it again! Join Katherine Meyer and others who have experienced a loss at a workshop on Wednesday evening (Nov. 19) in the west residence hall upper lobby from 6-7 p.m. Learn how to get along without it now!

Congrats Lisa on winning your election. Love ya! The Phi Sigs.

Connie-Happy Birthday! Pound it or lose it forever! Love, Missy

Michelle Williams—You're the best little sister in the world! Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Missy.

Open discussions on topics of interest to women. Mondays at noon in Cafe A and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Congratulations Lisa on being elected to the Student Government Judicial Board. You are an awesome big sis. Love, Connie

To Greg Bishop, John Combs, Steve Hardig and Tom Meyer: Thanks for crashing our retreat! You guys are awesome and we love you! Pikes face 'em and ———! The Phi Sigs.

Stacie B.—You're a great lil sis! "Break out that checkered cloth!" Con.

"Goob"—Hope Inspector Clouseau filled all your hoped and dreams—Another victim of God's dangling!

Pikes—Congratulations on New Orleans! We love you. Your little sisters.

Amy—Congrats on Homecoming! You are a wonderful queen. Love you! Con

Two apartments for rent. 1-1 bedroom. 1-2 bedroom. 781-2068.

Congratulations to the Pikes flag football team on winning the New Orleans Tournament. Way to go Pikes!

To the best Phi Sig Lil Sis, Hope you had a GREAT B-day. Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Lisa.

Willow, Pound it now or lose it forever. Ann

Con, Happy 19th B-day. I think you should SHOP on Friday night. Ann.

Denise, Do you mind if we dance with your dates?

Mis—Get the D.D. Love ya, Christie.

Julie W.—Good luck Wednesday in the Tourney. Love ya, Christie Y.

Dr. Stallings, get well soon. We love you and miss you. Your students.

Julie Slusher and Donna Kapfhammer: Just want you to know that your Big Sis has not forgotten you. Love, Amy.

Youngster, A Team all the way. Ann

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha wish to thank the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their cheering support during the New Orleans Tournament. Thanks guys!

Missy, you blew it. You need to work on your techniques. Ann

Jan, You're a great lil sis. Love ya, Ann

Amy, I'm so glad you're my big sis! Love in DZ, Marge

H.H. How's L.Y.?

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Hey Steve, you should have offered her a bag of Eagle Snacks.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Poet

continued from page 1

here," he said. "But the North is really my home, it's powerful stuff."

So powerful, in fact, that after spending four years there in graduate school, where he obtained his master's degree in physics, he decided to make it his permanent home.

In 1981, Enzweiler built his own log cabin in Fairbanks, where he has lived since.

Then, after six and a half years in an engineering position, Enzweiler went into business for himself. And while this was actually less profitable for him, he confesses, it was also less time consuming and allowed him to center his life around writing.

"Writing is sort of like the only way I see the universe," said Enzweiler. "I don't see it in terms of how much money I make, what kind of car I drive, and those type of things."

Enzweiler also discussed his stimulus for writing, which is not abstract, but grounded in real life.

"My inspiration doesn't come out of

the blue, it comes out of things I care about," he said. "The easiest time or way for me to write is to be moved by something I've seen or done."

The poet gave two such examples from his book.

One is called "Last Photograph," concerning the last picture taken of Enzweiler's mother before she died of cancer in 1977. The poem is told from the point of view of the camera itself.

Enzweiler says he feels that it is one of the strongest poems he's ever written

because "it was grounded in all the feelings I had at the time."

One of his favorite poems from the book is called "Window." He says that each summer, if he has the money, he gets out his chainsaw and makes a new window in the cabin, which is what the poem deals with.

And, although his poetry deals with personal feelings and experiences such as these, Enzweiler acknowledges that he often gets a little help with the writing.

"Some poems flow so easily, they are

just given to you from a source from above," he said.

He also relates, however, that "writing is not always pleasant," noting that some poems that he struggles with for several hours and several weeks still do not work out.

Enzweiler has been writing poetry for around 20 years now, since he was in high school, but the poems in "Home Country," which was just published this summer, are all from the last 10 years.

Program

continued from page 9

definite possibility that the course may someday be worth academic credit. A decision like that is an administration decision."

Leadership theories, decision making, conflict resolution, group dynamics, time management and the art of presenting ideas to others are some of the topics to be covered in the course, said McMurtry.

Students can pick up applications for the course in the dean of students' office.

"Grades will not be a definite determining factor, but enthusiasm and the reasoning behind taking the course will," McMurtry said.

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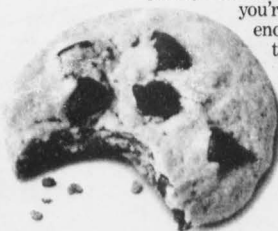
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enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters-Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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