

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 16

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

## You've come a long way, Northern

NORTHERN  
1968-1988

20  
Years of  
Class

*Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles reviewing the history of NKU. In subsequent issues THE NORTHERNER will provide a brief historical update of a particular year (or years), highlighting the major events and significant happenings that occurred in that time. We are deeply indebted to Jim Claypool and greatly appreciate his help in putting this series together.*

BY KRIS KINKADE  
THE NORTHERNER

The headlines on July 1, 1970 read just like any other day in the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area.

Nixon was warning Hanoi that it can't win the war, bus fare had been raised a nickel and the fans were ecstatic about the new stadium that had just had its first game (the Reds lost, 8-2). And buried

somewhere in one of the back sections was an announcement that the first official classes of Northern Kentucky State College were beginning on their Covington campus.

It was just two years earlier that the Kentucky General Assembly passed a law (the 20th anniversary of which we celebrate this year) which created NKSC and any loyal student of Northern Kentucky University knows what NKSC eventually became. But if you want to get technical about when and how NKU began, you would have to go back to 1944 and a series of correspondence courses offered by the University of Kentucky.

"Prior to World War II, Northern Kentucky had no 'public' education at all," according to Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist and one of the first administrative officers for NKSC. "The only higher education school in Northern Kentucky was Villa Madonna (now Thomas More college), a private school."

According to Claypool, in 1944, certain colleges and universities across the country began to reach out into the surrounding communities in various ways to help in the war effort. One of those ways was through correspondence courses and one of the schools that offered them was UK. Over the next two



Northerner file photo

Then NKU president Frank Steely addresses the first class of students to take courses at Northern on the Covington campus parking lot. The year was 1970.

years many people utilized the UK courses and, not surprisingly, the largest portion of those people lived in Northern Kentucky (at the time Northern Kentucky had the second largest concentration of population in the state, second only to Louisville).

With the end of the war, Claypool said, UK, seeing the popularity of its

courses increasing, decided to build a community college in the area. Called the Northern Kentucky Educational Center of the University of Kentucky, it put up shop in the Trailways bus station on Pike street in Newport and held its first classes in 1946. Offering basic courses in

see History, page 10

### Inside

**Homecoming:** They've moved it from the fall to the middle of winter, but, as Sue Wright explains in her story on page 8, it still looks to be as festive as ever.

**Christmas Memories:** Associate Editor Kris Kinkade turns writer's block into a unique discussion of what goes on in a 12-year-old's mind. See story, page 8.

**High Scoring:** The lady Norse score 100 points in a game for the first time in quite a while. Sports Editor Sam Droganes gets their reaction and comments on this unstoppable team. See page 12 for the story.

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## Exhibit 'celebrates' peace

BY SHEILA S. REED  
THE NORTHERNER

The Posters for Peace exhibit entitled

"Images for Survival" will be displayed in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts building at NKU from Jan. 15 - Feb. 12.

The collection was curated by the Smithsonian Institution and appeared in *Print* magazine in 1985. *Print* magazine is an extremely prestigious publication for graphic artists.

The exhibit consists of 125 posters created by many of America's most talented graphic designers.

In 1985, the posters were grouped

together and presented to the mayor of Hiroshima as a gift on the 40th anniversary of the city's atomic devastation.

Each poster uniquely celebrates the peace our countries have enjoyed for the past 40 years.

Richard Hansen, NKU Fine Arts Manager, said the exhibit is "unprecedented". Hansen also said the posters will be sold for \$15-\$75 each.

A faculty sponsor for the event is Ellen Gerken. The Cincinnati Chapter of the American Institute for Graphic Arts is serving as the co-sponsor of the event. One of the posters is the work of Noel Martin, a Cincinnati man.

see Posters, page 10



Pat Michaels/The Northerner

## SBDC goes after elusive gov't. \$ to aid local businesses

BY DEBBIE BERTSCH  
THE NORTHERNER

With the help of a new service offered by NKU's Small Business Development Center, Kentucky businesses may be supplying more products to Uncle Sam this year.

The service, Kentucky's Procurement Assistance Program, is designed to increase opportunities for small businesses to win federal contracts, according to Sutton Landry, director of the SBDC. The program is administered by the University of Kentucky's Center for Business Development in cooperation with NKU and other state colleges.

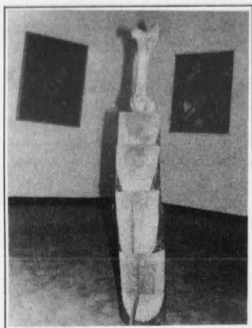
Landry noted that in 1985 Kentucky ranked 37th in the nation with \$731.7 million worth of federal contracts while

see Business, page 7

## Students exchange art



Chris Kennedy/ *The Northerner*



Chris Kennedy/ *The Northerner*

**BY SHEILA VILVENS**  
THE NORTHERNER

An effort to increase the audience size of student art shows has resulted in the first of its kind "Student Art Exchange" between NKU and the Art Academy of Cincinnati now in progress.

An art exchange is simply the displaying of art work by the students of one school at another school. The art by AAC students is on display on the third floor gallery of the Fine Arts building at NKU. In exchange, the art of NKU students is on display in the Sowlay Gallery on Fourth Street, in downtown Cincinnati.

Cynthia Cukla of the NKU art department is the creator of the art exchange. Cukla said the idea came to her one year when she had a large number of interns. There were many research projects that year for her. The research showed that the AAC would be the perfect school to do an art exchange with. Cukla said the idea seemed agreeable to her and so the AAC was contacted.

Melissa May Dobbins, Public Relations and Gallery Director of the AAC, was contacted last fall, said Cukla. Dobbins was asked if she would be interested in participating in a student art exchange and said she thought it was a great idea.

Dobbins had the heads of the AAC's three departments select student art for the show. There are 33 pieces showcased at NKU by the work of about 25 AAC student artists.

The NKU artists were chosen in much the same fashion as AAC's were. A jury of three faculty members chose the works for the show. Any student could submit work for consideration. About 30 NKU art students are represented.

Don Kelm, chairman of the NKU art department, said the Sowlay Gallery is one of the more important galleries of the area.

"It's been a very positive event," he said.

There are several galleries on Fourth Street and they all have openings on the

see *Exchange*, page 3

### THE NORTHERNER

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## LOCAL NEWS

### \$8.5 million facility opens in Hopkinsville

**BY DEAN MAZZARO**  
THE NORTHERNER

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson recently announced that an \$8.5 million manufacturing facility, employing up to 100 people, will be located in Hopkinsville by a joint venture company, CoPar International, Inc.

According to Wilkinson, the plant will manufacture industrial radiators and will be located in the Hopkinsville Industrial Park. CoPar is a joint venture between Long Manufacturing, Ltd., Ontario, Canada, and two Japanese firms, Toyo Radiator Co., Ltd. and C. Itoh & Co., Ltd. Long and Toyo are the principal partners with C. Itoh being a non-voting shareholder of CoPar International.

Cabinet Secretary Richard S. Taylor represented Wilkinson at announcement ceremonies held at the

plant site. According to Taylor, "The pace of economic development in Kentucky continues without interruption.

"The focus of this administration will be on jobs and education. It is particularly important to Governor Wilkinson that one of the first announcements of his administration comes in Western Kentucky, which has desperately needed the economic boost represented by these jobs."

The plant will manufacture copper and brass radiators for off-road equipment. Production is scheduled to begin in September, 1988. Initial employment will include about 45 people, with total employment of about 100 in two years.

The 48,000 square foot building housing the new plant was built as a "speculative" building by the

see *Opening*, page 3



## CAMPUS BEAT

### OCES offers 'just-for-fun' courses at NKU

**BY KRISTI PENDERGEST**  
THE NORTHERNER

tend to come to these classes to relax, she said.

The instructors of the non-credit courses are individuals who have participated in a certain hobby for several years, Theissen said.

Here are some examples of the courses that are being offered:

"Image Awareness" — Includes training and tips on skin care, glamour techniques, color analysis, hair care and fashion.

"Business Manners and Protocol" — Role of men and women socially and in business. Ease in handling introductions, conversation, table manners, and telephone courtesies.

"Floral Designs for Weddings" — Learn the unique technique of designing bouquets and flowers for body and hair.

For more information, contact the Office of Community Education and Service, (606) 572-5583 or 572-5602.

NKU's Office of Community Education and Service is offering the community a winter schedule of "just-for-fun" non-credit courses that are available between January and March.

The 50 courses will offer everything from "Intermediate Conversational Japanese" to "Self Improvement Through Hypnosis."

According to Sue Theissen, coordinator of CES, "These classes can be taken just-for-fun, but also can be of educational value."

Theissen said this program has been very successful in the past, and it has attracted a wide variety of people. Theissen said these courses are particularly appealing to business people who have restrictions on their time. These people appreciate the absence of grades and exams and

# NKDHD sets up clinic at NKU to test for STD's

BY KAREN LANDWEHR  
THE NORTHERNER

Beginning Jan. 26, the Northern Kentucky District Health Department will conduct on campus a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases and family planning,

according to Debbie Walker, R.N., and NKU's student health nurse.

"The clinic will be operated solely by the health department," Walker said. "It will operate independently of the university's Health Services, but will be housed in the health office suite (UC

room 304)."

A nurse will be on campus once a week to do counseling for those interested in family planning. If they are interested in birth control, they will be counseled on all the options and what

the pros and cons are for every option. If they choose the pill or diaphragm, they will be scheduled to see a physician. As of now, a physician is scheduled to be on campus one day a month.

There will be a nominal fee depending on income. For those considered dependents, or under 19, the service is free.

Those in need of a test for a sexually transmitted disease will have to be scheduled when the physician is on campus. This service is free.

"I will expect some controversy," Walker said. "I've already had people raise eyebrows.

"I know the need is there. I have people call quite frequently, asking if we prescribe birth control pills. Because the clinic is located on campus, I don't know whether or not it will be utilized."

She added that the concept is not new at all. Similar clinics are operated at other universities in the state. Western Kentucky and UK are examples.

Anyone who needs an appointment, or has questions, should call the Northern Kentucky District Health Department.

Those in need of these services should call the district health department at 581-3886 to set up an appointment.

## Baker named as new assistant V.P.

BY JEAN BACH  
THE NORTHERNER

W. Michael Baker was selected last month as the new assistant vice president for Business Affairs at NKU, concluding a three-month search.

"After a regional search to fill this position, we are pleased that Mr. Baker emerged as the successful candidate," said Gene Scholes, NKU's vice president for Administrative Affairs.

Baker has been with NKU since receiving his bachelor's degree in accounting from NKU's business college in 1975. He then progressed from being chief accountant to director of accounting to controller to his present

position.

Baker said he feels his working knowledge of NKU and the state of Kentucky qualified him above the other 50 applicants for the job.

"I hope to think that my academic and professional qualifications were also a major factor in being chosen for this job," said Baker.

Baker also holds a master's degree in business administration from Xavier University.

Baker explained that his job entails a variety of responsibilities, including being in charge of all business services, the bookstore, food service, the print shop, and other areas that deal with university business policy.

"I think two of the foremost goals that

I have in mind at this time are to actually formalize the university business policy and to improve the working relationship between my office and the other departments of the university," Baker said.

Baker has received several honors in his career at NKU, the foremost being the NKU Distinguished Service Award in 1986, an honor bestowed upon employees who have made exemplary contributions to the growth, image, and efficient operations of the university.

Some of the other contributions Baker has made to the university are heading the 1987 United Way campaign and presiding over the Northern Kentucky Educator's Federal Credit Union.

He has also served and continues to serve on numerous university committees.

## Co-op program offers working credit in wide-range of courses

The Career Development Center is pleased to recognize 50 new students who have enrolled in this semester's cooperative education program, most of whom are entering for their first time.

The co-op program enables students from almost every academic department at NKU to earn credit for working in positions directly related to their academic

majors. Co-op positions are offered by a wide variety of companies in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Students wishing to enroll in co-op programs for the Fall semester, 1988 must apply by Apr. 15, 1988. Contact the Career Development Center, UC 320 or call 572-5680 for more information.

## Exchange— continued from page 2

same night. This attracts more people, Kelm said.

Cukla said an art exchange came to mind because "there are a lot of good students and I wanted them to be known by a larger audience." Ohioans don't always cross the river for the NKU art openings, and the same is true of Kentuckians, she said.

Cukla went on to say, "If a student's work is only treated as student caliber,

a student artist might not progress as rapidly as when he or she is put in a professional exhibit . . . being treated like a professional."

Many of the works on exhibit are for sale. The works by NKU students are on display Jan. 8 - Feb. 20 in the Sowlay Gallery in Cincinnati on Fourth Street. Works by AAC students are on display Jan. 15 - Feb. 12 in the Fine Arts building.

## Opening— continued from page 2

Hopkinsville Industrial Foundation. The Industrial park where the building is located is within the new Hopkinsville enterprise zone.

Commerce Secretary Carroll Kniceley said that an application is expected to

be made for a \$500,000 Kentucky Development Finance Authority loan for the project. He said the Bluegrass State Skills Corp. will assist with the training of workers, the cost of which will be determined by the number of workers ultimately trained.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1st.

The last entry date is Tuesday, January 26.  
For sign up or information, call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

## AIM HIGH

### ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1988.

The Air Force has a special program for 1988 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

T Sgt Ron Coburn  
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*Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.*

## King, NKU remembered

Looking back, it seems that 1968 had more than its share of memorable events.

One such event was the death of a great man. Martin Luther King, Jr., who would have celebrated his 59th birthday this week, was shot down by an assassin's bullet in 1968, before he could see the results of his labors. It is hard for us who did not live in those times to understand how tough it was to be a black living in the United States. We can thank Dr. King and his followers for making that possible.

And while there is still a lot of work to be done, already the memories of many of those great misdeeds done out of ignorance for another's thoughts and feelings are fading away. Dr. King, if they happen to have a subscription to *The Northerner* up there, we just want to tell you the dream is still in everyone's hearts.

Another noteworthy event in 1968 regarded the passing of a law by the Kentucky General Assembly which called for the creation of a four-year college in the Northern Kentucky area. Since that time, Northern Kentucky University has grown ten-fold — both in the size of the campus and in the number of students — to the point where it is now an integrated and recognizable part of the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area.

It is hard to believe a school the size of NKU grew out of a correspondence course offered by the University of Kentucky during World War II. But looking back on it now, it really isn't that hard to believe, considering the support the school receives from the local community and much of the state. NKU's founding fathers should be proud of what they've accomplished: creating a respected school against the odds — and a money-tight state government. We at *The Northerner* hope present and future administrators will live up to and surpass the standards set by those groundbreakers. Best of luck on the next 20 years NKU, you deserve it.

*"I refuse to accept the idea that the 'igness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."*

*Martin Luther King Jr.  
1929-1968*



## Ready for a boring president?

Lately, a day doesn't go by that you can't find a newspaper article or an editorial cartoon about the ever-changing number of candidates vying for the Oval Office.

At last count, seven democrats and six republicans were seeking the presidency.

### Thomas Mullikin

So as a benefit to all, the following list gives reasons why 12 of the 13 are unqualified to become president and why one is.

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) will not win because after eight years of having an actor for a president (and what an actor he is), America isn't ready for another entertainer/president.

Democrat Bruce Babbitt will not win because America would have to put up with four years of reporters saying "that silly Babbitt" after they learn of a presidential mistake.

Democrat Jesse Jackson will not win because Americans will worry what the foreign POWERS will think if they elect a person from the RAIN-BOW Coalition.

Republican Pierre S. duPont will not win because America is currently riding a high horse of morality — remember the Ginsberg fiasco — and duPont's considerable wealth is derived from dealings in chemical substances.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will not win because of his questionable judgment. He allowed his wife to head a commission attempting to get ratings placed on albums (although the record industry is a large contributor to the Democratic party).

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

will not win because America is used to having a president who is out of control, something Haig never is.

Democrat Gary Hart will not win for several reasons, but why beat a dead horse.

Vice-president George Bush will not win because his last name sounds just like a brand of beer. How long before America makes this a morality issue?

Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) will not win because he chose to run for the presidency when another candidate — Babbitt — resembles him in looks. Voters will become confused and votes will be lost.

Republican Pat Robertson, of Christian Broadcasting Network fame, will not win because Americans will be afraid he will begin his presidential addresses by saying, "If you just send ten, twenty or fifty dollars to the White House...."

Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) will not win because he is a wimp. He was ready to drop his candidacy when former U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick suggested she might enter the race. Boys don't run from girls.

Democrat Michael Dukakis won't win because America found out that someone in his campaign organization leaked the information concerning Joe Biden's plagiarizing. Voters expect their president and his cohorts to do such things without getting caught.

This leaves only Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), who will win because nobody has anything on him, and he never makes a spectacle of himself. America is ready for a boring president.



## Supreme Court sides with traditionalists

BY JIM SIMON  
THE NORTHERNER

Eighteen years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that students "do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate." In a 5 to 3 ruling last week, the court decided that a student newspaper was part of a high school's curriculum and therefore subject to censorship.

Center stage this year was *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, a high school case, but one that has, at least for now, changed the position of high school administrators.

The case involving the Missouri high school grew out of a long-standing battle between opposing opinions on education. The court sided with the traditionalists, who view the main function of school as a shaper of values for the immature. Justice Byron R. White wrote in the majority opinion that schools must

set "standards that may be higher than those demanded by some newspaper publishers or theatrical producers in the 'real' world."

The flip side of the controversy views the student as the prototype of a citizen and therefore school should be the proper place to begin training. Also that students should be treated with the same fairness guaranteed to all citizens under the Constitution.

Probably the last major pronouncement on a high school's First Amendment rights from the Supreme Court was in 1969 in *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, a case that held students have First Amendment privileges to peacefully express themselves on school grounds. Students won the right to wear black arm bands to school to protest the Vietnam war.

The wrangle at Hazelwood began in 1983 when Robert Eugene Reynolds, the principal of Hazelwood East High School in a suburb of St. Louis, forbid

the school newspaper, *Spectrum*, from publishing articles about teenage pregnancy, birth control and the impact of divorce on children.

While the students were not named, Reynolds felt they might be identified from the text, and because he felt that the article's references to sexual activity and birth control were "inappropriate for some of the younger students."

*Spectrum* editor Cathy Kuhlmeier and two other student editors unsuccessfully charged in Federal District Court that their First Amendment rights had been violated. That ruling was later reversed by the Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit by invoking *Tinker*.

In last week's Supreme Court reversal of the appellate court, Justice White ruled in favor of the school administrators' right to censor speech that is "ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased or prejudiced, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences."

What does it all mean?

To begin with, the word "censorship" always touches a nerve with journalists, as well it should. It is journalism's responsibility to be a check on any governmental decisions concerning First Amendment guidelines.

The press is like a loaded gun in that it can inflict injury to anyone at which it is pointed. It is a dangerous weapon in the wrong hands, and when used improperly can explode in its user's face. The *Hazelwood* decision came about as a result of one high school principal's attempt to cover his own mug by censoring material that he perceived as possibly libelous.

While high school administrators may have won a victory for now in their efforts to develop what they deem as the proper values for high school students, they may have also kept alive the controversy as to the limitation to which they can dictate evolving minds.

## French supposedly taking up slack in arms sales to Iran

PARIS — News reports of secret French arms to the Ayatollah are being viewed here by Francophiles as a fortunate mistake that may well reverse the national weapon industry's traditional reliance on exports.

### Cody Shearer

In recent weeks there have been stories here that the Socialist Party secretly approved the activities of two government arms makers — the Luchars Company, which reportedly sent 500,000 artillery shells to Tehran, and the National Power and Explosives Company, which supplied high quality explosives to the Iranians between 1981 and 1986.

These disclosures, which have been as embarrassing to Francois Mitterand as the Contragate revelations were to President Reagan, suggest how desperate the French arms industry has been to improve its declining world arms trade. After an 11 percent drop in value last year, orders for French arms are expected to fall by at least another 10 percent this year.

The situation, generally, is now so bad that defense officials have been ordered to review France's entire manufacturing policy, which was drawn up under President de Gaulle and, until recently, made the country the world's third largest arms supplier.

Defense officials are open about the threat to their arms makers, 65 percent of whose goods are sold abroad. This compares with 20 percent for U.S. arms manufacturers.

There are a series of reasons for a decline in French arms purchases abroad. First of all, there is a basic lack of interest in French designs. Third World and Arab countries are also suffering from an excess purchase of arms. Lastly, there is the difficulty of making debtor countries pay on time for their arms purchases.

Officials here pinpoint the failure to sell Mirages to Saudi Arabia — which instead chose the British-built Tornado — as the moment when France's arms export boom began to collapse. The French have also recently lost out to the Swiss over an anti-aircraft defense system for the Pentagon.

The most vulnerable company seems to be Dassault, whose Mirage jets once led the world in fighter aircraft innovation. More than 2,000 of its 16,000 workers are being laid off, partly because the French government cannot make up its mind on the risk of producing new models.

All arms firms come under state control here, but the state's own arsenals may well be the worst hit, a factor that

can only be guessed at because their annual figures are kept secret. But they are reported to have lost the equivalent of a third of their orders over the next six years.

Defense officials don't see any good news ahead for French foreign arms sales, which is why they have accelerated future concentration on sales in Europe and English-speaking countries, which have already ordered two thirds of French arms exports this year. If this effort fails, one can look to French arms makers to retool and expand into prefabricated housing or mass transit production. These developments are yet another sign of a changing world.

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The bleakest picture yet published of the Soviet public's negative attitude to Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms has dominated the new year edition of *Moscow News*, a journal of opinion in the Soviet Union.

A poll conducted by the publication among passengers on the Trans-Siberian Express between Moscow and Vladivostok has found that the majority were negative or apathetic about the changes at home. Asked if they could see any tangible results of perestroika (restructuring) in their everyday lives, 64 percent said "No" and only 36 percent answered in the affirmative.

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in THE NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. THE NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

# City celebrates '88

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN  
THE NORTHERNER

'Tis the season for celebration! NKU's 20 Years of Class and Cincinnati's Celebrate '88 is giving people on both sides of the Ohio one reason to unite.

The city kicked off the celebration on Fountain Square as the midnight hour approached on Dec. 31. Highlighted by a light and laser show, the Downtown area was packed as over 500,000 people joined together to begin the historic year.

Over 65 live acts in nearly 30 locations kept everyone moving from place to place in order to enjoy the night's endless festivities.

Taped segments for Countdown '88 were produced by NKU Communications Professor Jim Friedman.

This event was only the beginning of what will be the biggest birthday party to hit the Midwest. Make plans now to be a part of the Queen City's Birthday.

Jumping to June, a newly developed recreational facility, Sawyer Point Park, will be dedicated.

July will hold a spectacular parade with historic floats, the Marine Corps Band and musical groups, along with

many other performers.

A fireworks display will take place on July 10 from the rooftops of downtown buildings. The All-Star Game will be on July 12 celebrating the home of professional baseball.

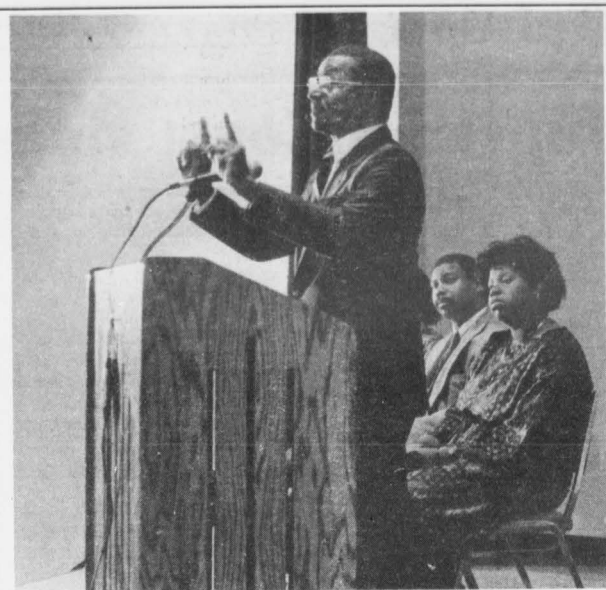
In October, Riverwalk, the four-mile walkway which celebrates our historic ties to the river and connects the riverfronts of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, will be dedicated. The river will come alive in mid-October with 13 of the nation's riverboats participating in a river parade and race.

On Dec. 28, the 200th birthday, a reenactment of the city's founding will occur followed by a huge birthday party at Union Terminal's Museum Center.

The Labor Day fireworks display will be **hotter** than 200 candles on a birthday cake. Lite-Up Cincinnati will make the wish of every urbanite come true.

Cincinnati will become known as "Porkopolis." Project "Pigasus" has caused some controversy for the community but the Tri-state has approved it. '88 will be remembered as "The Year of the Pigs" for Cincinnatians.

"Taste of Cincinnati" will be renamed "The Big Pig-Out." "Swine days" will be declared to honor the city's favorite



**The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a close friend of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke on campus Jan. 14 about his experiences with the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.**

*Pat Michaels/The Northerner*

mammal.

So does everybody really "give an oink" about the pigs? Don't let Cincinnati hog all the fun, be a part of both celebrations, NKU's and Cincinnati's.

Volunteer information for the Bicentennial can be obtained by writing the Volunteer Coordinating Committee, 1175 Chiquita Center, 250 East Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# U of A initiates degree checks on students at the school

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

The dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas has begun an experimental procedure to initiate degree checks for students in 18 departments in the college, Anne Murphy, an assistant to the dean said.

In the past, students initiated their own degree checks after they completed 90 course hours. Murphy said the new procedure would help prevent students from waiting too long to do a degree check and from having to delay graduating.

According to the plan, the dean's office will initiate a degree check for students who had completed 75 hours after the summer semester and who are enrolled for 15 hours for the fall semester. They will send the student a partially completed degree check form and instructions for completing the form.

The form will list the completed courses that are required by the college and the University and the ones to be used as electives and major requirements. The student has two weeks to meet with his adviser to determine the remaining courses he needs to graduate

and to return the form to the dean's office. The dean's office will process the information and return the degree check to the student within a few weeks.

## Business

continued from page 1

Ohio ranked 10th with \$5.4 billion in contracts. Landry said this year's statewide goal for the program is to gain 150 new government contracts worth at least \$2.5 million.

"The United States government is probably the biggest purchaser of goods and services in the entire world," Landry said.

One way the program helps businesses acquire contracts to supply that demand is through a computer matching service. All bid specifications for federal purchases of over \$25,000 are published in the *Commerce Business Daily*, Landry said. A computer matches products on that list with those offered by participating businesses.

"(The business) is, in effect, responding to an advertisement by the government," Landry explained. "The government says, 'this is what we want — you're invited to submit a bid to supply it.'"

When a match is found, the procurement assistance program also helps clients prepare bid packages. Beginning

Mark E. Cory, associate dean of the college, said the new procedure should "take the tedious part off the shoulders of the students and advisers. It will help

reduce errors. While a student may do only one degree plan in a lifetime, we

see Experiment, page 14

this week, a contract specialist will be available in Lexington to assist in putting together bids, Landry said.

So far, Landry said, one new contract has been acquired statewide as a result of the service, and approximately 50 more firms are being considered.

But the KPAP, implemented in December, is in its early stages. "By the end of February we'll be in full swing all across the state," Landry said.

The program, according to Landry, is being funded for one year, beginning Oct. 1, 1987, by a \$99,715 grant from the Defense Logistics Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense and the Small Business Administration. The Kentucky SBDC program will probably apply for a follow-up grant to continue the service, Landry said.

But even if the grant is not renewed, Landry said that "all program directors around the state will be able to assist people much better than ever before in getting government contracts."

To get that assistance, small

businesses in the eight-county area served by NKU must fill out an application for the SBDC. After program directors review the application, an appointment is scheduled at the center.

"Basically it just starts with a phone call," Landry said.

He added that the SBDC has set up some criteria for applicants. The center is looking at firms that have been in business at least two to three years and have well-established management teams.

Applicants must also have sound financial structures because, Landry said, "one of the difficulties in doing business with the government is that, while you know you're going to get paid, they may not pay you quite as quickly as you'd like."

"(Businesses) have to be able to wait 60 to 90 days for that paycheck."

To get involved in the program, businesses can contact the SBDC at 572-6524.

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# Features

January 20, 1988

## Around Town



### Music

The Queen City Balladeers present live folk music at 8 p.m. every Sunday at Leo's Coffee House, 270 Calhoun St. in Clifton.

The Taft Fine Arts Museum presents the Taft Museum Chamber Music Series, featuring a classical guitar recital by Brian Delay, on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Room, 316 Pike St. in downtown Cincinnati. The Concert is free.

Bogart's, 2621, Vine St. in the University Village, Clifton will present Jazz Explosion '88 on Thursday, Jan. 21. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show features a variety of jazz artists. Tickets are \$13.75 with a college I.D.

Bogart's also presents Deadfest IV, Saturday, Jan. 23, featuring the Spirtles. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5.00 with a college I.D. Call 281-8400 for more information. Tickets are available at Ticketron and Bogart's.



### Theater

Clear Liquor and Coal Black Nights, an Appalachian drama, continues through Feb. 7 in the Robert S. Marx Theatre at the Cincinnati Playhouse. Call 421-3888 for show times and ticket prices.

The Cincinnati Planetarium, 1720 Gilbert Ave., presents Starlit Nights, a show of winter sky constellations until Feb. 7. Call 621-3336 for show times.



### Art

The Main Public Library, 800 Vine St., downtown, presents an exhibit of poster designs from the past Summerfair poster contests. The exhibit will be on display in the Third Floor Gallery until Feb. 13.

Thomas More College will exhibit man-made landscape photographs by Jack Blar-nosky through Feb. 12. Hours are: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday noon - 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, 1720 Gilbert Ave., presents Wildlife in Art through Feb. 7. The admission is free. Call 621-3889 for museum hours.



BY SUE WRIGHT  
THE NORTHERNER

**I** imagine you have just won the lottery.

You decide to escape from the cold, arctic life you lead here at Northern and go on that once in a lifetime vacation. For an entire week soft pacific breezes surround you as you prepare for night after night of exciting activities — including one romantic evening at a dance on the best cruise ship.

Imagine no longer. NKU presents Homecoming: "Let the Good Times Roll, A Homecoming in Monte Carlo." All week, students, faculty, and alumni will be bombarded with an abundance of entertainment — ending with a homecoming dance Friday night, and basketball games, a spirit (banner) contest, and bonfire on Saturday night.

Pam Cupp, from the Activities Programming Board, said that the

homecoming committee decided that something decorative, tropical, and with a french influence would be fun to do.

"There was a combination of ideas," Cupp said. "When we decided on the Monte Carlo theme, it was easy to get the activities rolling."

So the Monte Carlo idea was born. Cupp said she thought it was good that homecoming offers a variety of entertainment; that way everyone could find something he liked.

"This is the time when APB really puts a lot of hard work out to provide a week of quality entertainment for the students," she said.

Cupp said that for the Homecoming Dance, the ballroom will be decorated similar to a yacht or ship, and there will be plenty of food available. The announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen will be at 10 p.m. She added that Saturday night's basketball games and the bonfire located by the tennis

see Homecoming, page 9

## King and Queen candidates

Each candidate is selected by a student organization on campus and the election will be held Wednesday Jan. 20, 10-2 and 5-6:30 in the U.C. lobby.

### King:

Eric Bihl	Mike Moore
Greg Bishop	John Sebre
Derrick Harper	Mark Wendling
Eric Heidel	

### Queen:

Joelle Dames	Shawn Mills
Joan Hornbeck	Jennifer Stenger
Amy Howard	Shelley Wise
Julie Keel	

## What I 'wish' I did over Christmas vacation

Well, I've been sitting in front of this terminal for about two hours now, and I haven't been able to come up with an idea for a story.

The radio next to me is playing an old Rush tune and it's causing my mind to wander a bit, you know, daydreaming.

### Kris Kinkade

I remember the first time I heard this song because it was right after a

see Wish, page 9

## Cooper gets gory at the Gardens

BY TOM LAMPKE  
THE NORTHERNER

The original hard rock zombie of the early 70's is back on the road reclaiming his title as the king of shock rock.

Alice Cooper, on his second comeback tour after a long hiatus, brought his combination rock concert/horror show extravaganza to the Cincinnati Gardens Wednesday night to a surprisingly small but dedicated crowd of around 2,000, ranging from a new legion of teenage fans to his original followers in their thirties.

The originator of hard rock and heavy metal's venture into sex, torture,

## Review

death and gore 15 years ago, Cooper is undeniably the primary influence on many of the heavy metal bands that oversaturate today's market and have overworked such themes to the point of sheer boredom. His comeback is more than welcome.

Cooper's stage show has changed very little over the years. A Gothic setting complete with torture racks, skeletons, gallows, scores of demons and many other actors made for a superb

see Gore, page 9



## Wish

continued from page 8

Christmas like the one many of us have recently experienced. The album was a present and, as kids are prone to do, I was playing it over and over with the volume at maximum — driving my parents crazy. My mother was growing increasingly intolerant and asked if maybe I had some homework to do (anything to stop the music). Then I remembered the essay. It was for my sixth grade English class and it required 200 words on what I did over Christmas vacation.

At the time I hated English and anything that it involved (somewhat ironic, eh?). Well, I thought I might as well get it over with so I could get back to more productive things like football and TV. I sat in my room with a pen and some paper in front of me. The record was still rotating on the turntable and the music was still blaring from the speakers, but I wasn't listening as intently as before.

The theme was about all I had managed to write so far and my mind was drawing a blank, much like it is now. As far as Christmas vacations go, my family's seemed pretty ordinary and somewhat dull (at least in the mind of a 12-year-old boy). Oh sure, we sometimes took trips to visit relatives out-of-state but this year my parents had decided to stay at home and have a nice quiet Christmas — thus spelling doom for my essay. Mrs. Wilson (my English teacher) wouldn't take off for having a dull family but she wouldn't give bonus points either. Then it came to me.

What if I added the word 'wish' to my theme, just between 'I' and 'did'? Suddenly, my mind was full of ideas about what to write. Things like extraterrestrials, motorcycles, novel writing, scuba diving, skiing, the Indianapolis 500, and Elizabeth Leisler (a girl I had a crush on) came to mind. It's funny what a little four-letter word can do for a guy's imagination.

So I began writing. Words poured out and my pen had a hard time keeping up with me. By the time I had finished I had managed to fit every one of the topics mentioned earlier into my essay — even Elizabeth, although I kept that part relatively clean.

Total word count was just over 500 and I was beaming with excitement at what I had accomplished. I ran downstairs and showed the paper to my mom, who was watching some talk show on TV. She read it and furrowed her brow a couple times, finally handing the paper back to me with a false smile. She said that she thought it was 'nice' as she again focused her attention on what Phil Donahue was saying about male dancers and the interesting lives they lead.

I walked back up to my room a little slower than I had come down, dejected at the realization that what I had written was not as good as I had originally

thought. Knowing my mother was a pretty good judge of what was presentable, I went back to my desk and began anew.

I still liked the idea of adding the word 'wish' to the title but a new angle was definitely needed. And so I sat. It seemed like hours, but 45 minutes later I had finally come up with what I wanted to say.

I still have the essay somewhere in the house, stored away in a closet or somewhere in the basement. My mother had decided to keep it along with some other things of mine that parents have a tendency to keep. You know what I'm talking about — old report cards, awards, term papers, things you thought you had thrown away long ago. I could look for it and probably find it, but I really don't need to. I remember it quite well, and I could probably recall it verbatim if I had the inclination to. It was kind of corny and mushy, and if any of my friends had read it back when I had written it I would most likely have been labeled as a sissy or a wimp, which (for any of you who have had the experience) is like sentencing yourself to a life of hell — at least to a 12-year-old.

It went something like:

*What (I wish) I did over  
Christmas vacation*

People often wish they had done

## Homecoming

continued from page 8

courts (weather permitting) should be fun for both students and alumni.

"That's really what this whole week is about — showing spirit as a school," Cupp said.

The Homecoming Committee — in a letter sent to registered student organizations — described the "Banner Blast" activity it is sponsoring Saturday night at the games. Any organized group — registered with NKU or not — that attends the game and completes the proper form and registration will be able to participate. The committee said that entry forms will be available at a special table near the concession stand in Regents Hall a half hour prior to the women's game.

Three prizes will be awarded, the committee said. One is for the organization that cheers the most throughout the entire game. The second is for the organization that shows its spirit best visually by costumes, signs, etc. And the third award will be for the best banner. The committee added that in order to win prizes, the organizations must comply to rules of good sportsmanship.

NKU has always had a homecoming week, but this is the first time in a few years it has been held in January. Last year, the week was held in October, but according to Dean Lamb, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, the change

something different or exciting or special at some time in their lives instead of the seemingly mundane and ordinary things they experience every day. Some might wish they had gone skiing in Colorado or scuba diving in the Bahamas or went searching for lost treasure in the Amazon Basin. Others might wish they had received a lot of presents (and some might wish they had received "a" present).

To be truthful, I wish I had done all those things too, but if I really could get my wish on what I did over Christmas vacation it would be to attend a very special birth. You probably know the one I'm talking about. I wish I could have been there to see the birth of a child that has affected so many men's lives, to witness the birth of someone who is revered by so many for the simple philosophies he preached. I have often wondered what people in his time thought of him and what it would be like to be in the midst of them when the event occurred. I have read of his birth and seen all the movies but I don't think they can really capture what actually happened.

I really would like to see if the magic of that night was there (the uniqueness that so many books discuss) or whether

it was like any other night. I'd like to know if the three kings, the shepherds and all the rest were present.

Why you ask?

Well, call me a doubting Thomas if you want but as I've grown older I have seen things that make it hard to believe what he said is true. All the pain and strife and suffering in this world can be enough to dampen anyone's faith, and I just don't believe he would let some of these things happen without a reason. To be able to get his view on things would do a lot to restore that faith.

So there you have it, what (I wish) I did over Christmas vacation. I know it's not what you originally wanted but I thought it would be better than saying I went Christmas shopping and watched TV.

And there you have it. Probably the corniest and mushiest essay by a 12-year-old ever. Oh, by the way I got a "B" on the essay. My spelling was pretty bad.

Well, I hope I find something to write about soon, otherwise ...

**Got an opinion on something?**  
write and tell us about it. Maybe we can help.  
**The Northerner**

## Homecoming

continued from page 8

"We decided to switch to a winter homecoming for various reasons," Lamb said. "There are a lot of events going on in October, and January is a less-crowded time. Many of the alumni wanted it switched, and I think it will be for the better."

## Gore

continued from page 8

theatrical presentation.

The crowd delighted as Cooper impaled a baby on his sword, killed off several different monsters, slit himself and cut the throat of a street prostitute, punctuated perfectly by the leering madman's spiteful growl of every lyric.

And, lest the audience should feel like a detached observer, Cooper victimized several of them by decapitating one monster with an axe and showering the first five rows with the resulting "blood."

Unlike some of the bands he has inspired, Cooper and his fans fortunately take all this about as seriously as a low-budget, slice-and-dice horror flick, such as one of the *Friday* 13th series.

And similar to the infamous Jason of those classics, Cooper is inevitably killed at the end of each show and somehow manages to come back next time. On previous tours, he has been fried in the

electric chair and beheaded on the guillotine. At the climax of this particular night, he is very realistically lynched by several of his nemeses.

The show was just as musically strong as it was visually, as Cooper and his musclebound guitarists Kane Roberts and bassist Steve Steele ripped through such vintage hits as "Eighteen", "School's Out", and "No More Mr. Nice Guy" as well as new material including the encore "Freedom" from his most recent LP.

The end of the show featured several giant, blood-filled balloons tossed into the audience which busted and splattered even more of the thrilled fanatics on hand.

As the saying on the back of his leather jacket proclaimed, Cooper is "Sworn to Fun," and although it's far from good, clean fun, he delivers nonetheless.

## History

continued from page 1

English, math, typing, business and others it attracted over 100 students its first year.

Eventually, it outgrew the bus station and had to find a new locale to accommodate a growing number of students. It found that locale in the First District school in Covington. A grade school by day, at night it was used by the NKEC of UK and students attended class there until the early 60's, according to Claypool.

"It grew and it proved to be an idea that influenced the University of Kentucky to build more of these (educational centers) throughout the state," he said.

The Covington campus was the first of these and the biggest and built up a bonding potential based on enrollment figures which helped finance the 15-20 other centers UK built around the state.

Then, in 1961, Claypool said, UK bought some land in Park Hills and built the University of Kentucky Covington Community College (now the Covington campus of NKU). It offered two-year courses in various fields and it was generally accepted that the students would transfer down to UK's main campus after those two years to finish their

studies. But Northern Kentucky had other ideas.

"At this time Northern Kentucky wanted to grow more," Claypool said. "New highways were coming through the area (including I-275 and I-471) . . . the (Greater Cincinnati International) airport was getting bigger . . . and the three counties didn't think of themselves as separate entities as much as they used to."

Another factor, according to Claypool, was the Republican governor in office at the time, Ned Breathitt. Breathitt had a lot of supporters in the Northern Kentucky area and he wanted to show his appreciation, so he proposed a law calling for the building of a four-year college in the Northern Kentucky area in 1968 which was soon passed by the legislature. This created the problem of where to build.

"Each county wanted the site," Claypool said. Kenton, he added, had the largest population of the three, Boone was largely rural, and Campbell was largely Republican. "So where do you

think they put it?" Claypool asked, rhetorically. "They said the new interstate plan justified putting it in Campbell County," he answered.

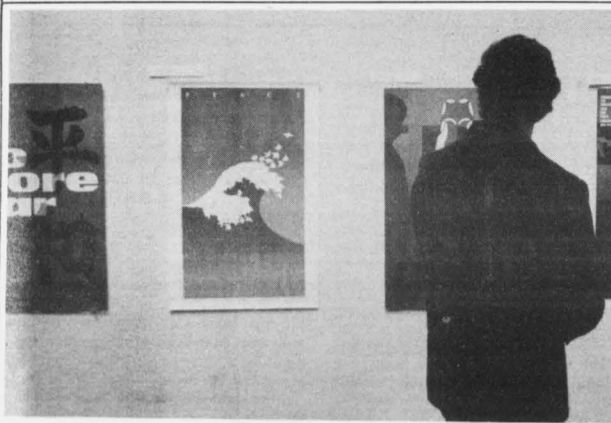
Another problem that arose was what to do with the Covington campus and its 1300-plus students (already four times the number of students at Thomas More) which was owned by UK. The administrators and faculty at the school were afraid of losing their jobs when the

new school was built and the Covington campus changed ownership. To ease their fears UK made sure the provisions of the contract called for no change in faculty of administrative personnel thus creating an "instantaneous" college, Claypool said.

**NEXT WEEK: Frank Steely is named President, the search for a site to build continues, and the cornerstones are laid.**

## Posters

continued from page 1



An unidentified onlooker views some of the posters now on exhibit in the Fine Arts building of NKU at last Friday night's reception. The Posters for Peace exhibit will be at the school until Feb. 12.

Pat Michael/The Northerner

A reception was held on Jan. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the Main Gallery. Full-color catalogs of the peace posters will be sold for \$20. The money will be used to pay the shipping costs involved in

transporting the posters to NKU.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

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# Lack of enthusiasm carrying over to students

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Ernest Boyer has a strong impression that U.S. higher education is in a crossfire of two traditions. Boyer thinks a conflict has been set up between what he calls a "colonial college" and a late 19th century university.

Boyer commented to members of the Cornell College community that while liberal arts institutions are built around the colonial college model, such institutions are not immune to some aspects of the 19th century model. According to Boyer, this conflict has resulted in tension between general education and specialized education.

Superficially, he continues, colleges and universities have supported general education by increasing the distribution requirements for degrees. Boyer, however, feels that this formal support is often only a token gesture. The instructors are not inspired by the general education requirements and this lack of enthusiasm carries over to the students.

General education requirements become "something to get out of the

way." Each department is concerned for its major and strengthening its departmental program, but no one is concerned with general education and the relationships between departments, he adds.

"The problem I see is that the baccalaureate degree is not an integrated whole," said Boyer. He commented that collecting credits toward a degree is a relatively new development in undergraduate education. Boyer questioned the validity of this approach to education.

"Does this degree represent anything we can rely on?" he asked. "Or does it simply mean you've picked your way to the diploma?"

"Part of the problem in the general education debate is that we're always making it all or nothing. We assume there is only one way to do it, but I think there are many ways," he added.

The general pattern of higher education, according to Boyer, has been away from multiple or integrative majors toward a quest for credentials in specialized fields.

Boyer cited Cornell as an exception. "This one (college) has created a culture

in which the drive toward a credential degree has differed from most," he said. Boyer thinks the general pattern toward specialized credentials has created another tension in higher education, that of publication as a criterion for success rather than success in the capacity of teacher.

"The current faculty culture push is toward research," he said. According to Boyer, this push is responsible for the creation of a "shadow industry of third, and fourth rate journals. They're nothing but junk. I think the term we need is not 'research' but 'scholarship.'"

Boyer's concept of "scholarship" is equally concerned with discovering new information, integrating that information with existing knowledge, applying the integrated knowledge and teaching.

Boyer thinks institutions of higher education need to take an active role in creating a sense of community among the various groups on campus. "Community does not just happen," he said. Boyer pointed out that the resident assistant program has been forced into taking on the social responsibility of creating a

community.

One of the things missing from most undergraduate institutions in the opportunity for the community to get together in a variety of forums to discuss topics of consequence, and to define the nature of an institute's community, he added.

Boyer credited Cornell as a front-runner in the development of community. He said that community development like the kind at Cornell is now on the agenda of major universities.

He sees ways, however, for Cornell to improve its community atmosphere. One suggestion was for the college to sponsor college-wide forums during block-breaks. Such forums could range from presentation of senior thesis papers to lecture performances by students involved in the arts to discussion of significant world events.

According to Boyer, students are concerned with social problems, and if forums were correctly organized, these concerns could be brought to the surface and channeled into greater awareness and interest among students.

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# Sports

January 20, 1988

## Sports trivia

**Q.** In four years of coaching the NKU women's basketball team, what record has head coach Nancy Winstel compiled?

**A.** Coach Winstel, including this season's 14-0 record has guided her teams to a 97-30 record, two GLVC championships and an NCAA final four appearance.

## Men lose 5th road game, 101-99

BY JACK WILLIAMS  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU men's basketball team is currently asking the question, "What must be done to bring home a win?" This season, the Norsemen have lost five games on the road, including a 101-99 overtime loss to Bellarmine Saturday night in Louisville. "I'm really disappointed that our team hasn't demonstrated the ability to win on the road after being ahead at the half."

Bellarmino's record is 1-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 5-3 overall. "We're a better team than our record indicates," said Joe Reibel, Coach of Bellarmine. The Knight's performance was enough to defeat the Norsemen.

Freshman Chris Russell led Northern with 14 points in the first half, shooting 6-8. NKU as a team shot 55 percent.

Bellarmino's Mike Holmes scored 16 points and shot 10-10 from the line also in the first half.

NKU came out strong to begin the second half, allowing Bellarmine only 8 points in the first 7 minutes of play. Russell, Shawn Scott, and Derek Fields combined for 16 points in those same 7 minutes. The Norse defense was in a full-court press the entire game to keep the Knights from penetrating.

With 12:50 left in regulation, the score was 69-55 in favor of NKU. The Norse ran into foul trouble. Bellarmine Guard Ernest Marshall took advantage of the sagging Northern defense and hit the first of several 3-pointers for the Knights. In the second half, Bellarmine hit 8 three-point shots to get them back in the game. With 7:44 left, Bellarmine

see Basketball, page 13

## Bench was key to 100-66 win over Bellarmine

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse of Northern Kentucky University improved their record

to 14-0 with a 100-66 win over the Bellarmine Belles Saturday night at Knight's Hall in Louisville.

Northern was led by Senior Guard

Julie Wells, who topped all scorers with 20 points. Freshman Holly Cauffman added a personal best 16 points off the bench.

Cauffman's effort was part of a 29-point performance by NKU's bench which Coach Nancy Winstel said was a key to the game.

"We needed to be mentally and physically prepared and we maintained that intensity throughout the game," Winstel said, "All 13 of our players were ready to play."

Bellarmino stayed with NKU most of the first half, exchanging 2-point leads with NKU. With 7:41 left, Cauffman hit an 8-foot jumper that put NKU up by 4 points, 34-30. The Norsewomen scored the next 8 points, giving them a 42-30 lead.

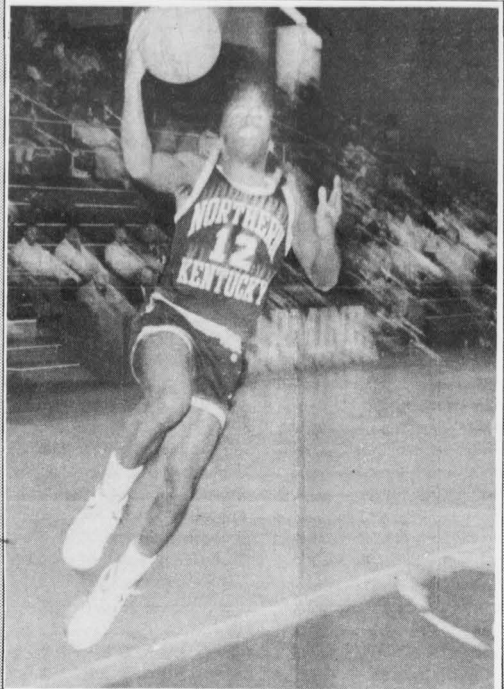
The Belles had remained even with NKU in the first half because of their success in getting the ball inside to Seniors Michelle Weakley and Karen Corbett. Northern was able to gain an advantage

over Bellarmine with a defensive shift that moved two and sometimes 3 defenders under the basket, stopping Bellarmine's inside players from going straight to the basket after they got the ball in the paint.

"We've faced two of the top five teams the country (North Dakota State and West Texas State) and NKU is by far the best team we've come up against," said Bellarmine Coach Charlie Just, "We had problems with our concentration in the second half and they just ran past us on the fast break."

The Norsewomen flirted with a 20-point lead most of the second half. In the last seven minutes of the game, they outscored Bellarmine 18-12 to reach the 100-point mark and close out their fifth Great Lakes Valley Conference win against no losses.

Coach Winstel said the Lady Norse played the type of game they wanted to play. She said, "We played great defense and we ran the break when the opportunity was there. We played a great game."



William 'Wimpy' Woods goes for a layup in last Saturday's loss to Bellarmine.  
Jay Lidington/ The Northerner



Cadet Chris Robinson did some face-first rappelling at the halftime show of a Men's basketball game last December. The show was put on by NKU's military science department.  
Terry Selfert/Military Science



# Women hit century mark

## 'Team effort' gives ladies 100 pt. game

BY SAM DROGANES  
THE NORTHERNER

For the first time since 1978 and the first time ever on the road, the Lady Norse scored 100 points in a basketball game.

"I think it was pretty neat . . . It was a team effort," said Kristie Wegley, who hit the basket that put NKU at the century mark. She was one of two freshmen that figured heavily in the decision.

The Norse had a 98-64 lead against Bellarmine College with 1:49 to go after a Wegley layup. Exactly one minute later a Julie Metzner pass led to a Wegley seven-foot jump shot that hit home.

"At half time we all said, 'let's get 100.' We never felt we could, but we wanted to do it," Wegley said.

The last time an NKU women's team scored 100 points was 10 years ago when the Norse defeated Western Kentucky 100-64. Ironically, in that same season the Norse also defeated Bellarmine 100-66 at Regents Hall, the same

score as the 100-point victory last Saturday night.

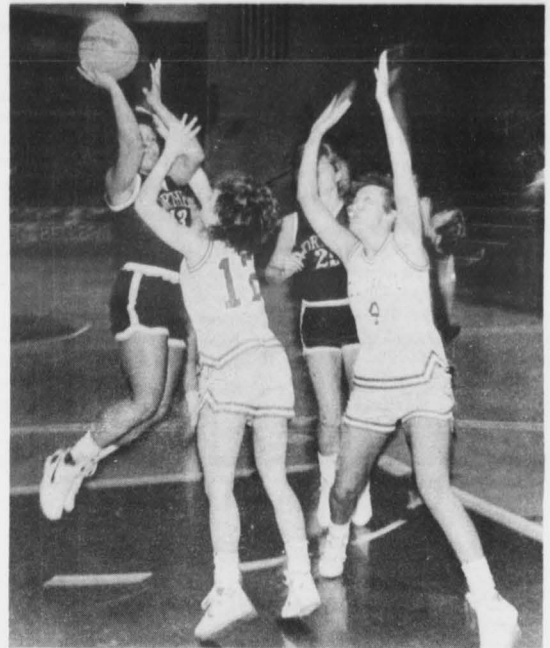
As usual senior standout Julie Wells led all scores with 20. However, freshman Holly Cauffman recorded a personal high of 16 points, hitting an outstanding 6 of 8 from the field, 4 of 5 from the line.

The freshmen duo of Cauffman at forward and the 6-2 Wegley at center combined for 20 points and eight rebounds. "I felt like myself tonight for once," said Cauffman.

The only other time the Norse hit the century mark was 1977 at home versus Cederville College when they set the school record of 101.

According to Bellarmine's sports information director it was the first time in at least five years the Belles have surrendered 100 points on their home court, Knight's Hall.

Asked if the team can duplicate its effort again this season an excited Wegley replied confidently, "I hope so."



Jay Lidington/ The Northerner

NKU guard Beverly Walker attempts a jump shot in heavy traffic in last Saturday's game against Bellarmine. The Lady Norse won the game 100-64.

## Basketball

continued from page 12

had gotten to within 5 points, 78-73.

Coach Reibel said, "We showed a lot of patience in coming back. We matched them basket for basket and it was anybody's game."

With Northern still in the lead 86-85, Bellarmine Guard Tim Roth hit another 3-pointer with :35 left to put the Knights up 88-86. Northern's Terry Hairston hit two clutch free throws to tie the score at 99, the score at the end of regulation.

Hairston was fouled and converted the three-point play to put NKU up by a point 93-92. NKU's Chris Wall hit two

foul shots to tie it up again at 95. With :28 left, Shawn Scott hit a jumper that tied the score at 99. After a timeout, Bellarmine's Marvin Utley drove the lane with :02 left for an unmolested layup as time expired in overtime. Reibel said, "They went man-to-man and Utley did a nice job penetrating."

After the game, Beitzel said, "After they got the lead and came back, we played with some character. We came back several times after being down. We just didn't have enough to win the game."

## WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

THURSDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4th.

The last entry date is Thursday January 28th.  
For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

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## CO REC WALLEYBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3rd.

The last entry date is Wednesday, January 27.  
For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

## CO REC SKI TRIP TO SKI BUTLER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

A \$14 payment is required at time of sign up. Lift ticket and ski rental is \$19. Campus Recreation will pay \$5 plus the fee for lessons for beginners.

The last entry date is Tuesday, January 26th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1st.

The last entry date is Tuesday, January 26.  
For sign up or information, Call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

# Experiment

continued from page 7

do them hundreds of times a year.

"We're more alert to all of the little rules and regulations. It should straighten out the mechanical problems."

The dean's office has scheduled a week for each department for completion of degree checks. Students who must register for the spring semester before they do a degree check will receive their completed form before the free drop-add period for the spring ends.

James Horton, the adviser for Spanish majors in the foreign languages department, said he likes the new pro-

cedure because it originated in the dean's office. "Before students had to take it upon themselves to initiate the process and a lot of times they would put it off," he said. "This will bring it to their attention."

Thomas C. Kennedy, the chairman of the history department, said the new procedure should be "less taxing on the faculty and students. It (the old procedure) could be an irksome procedure. Any new procedure will have bugs in the beginning, but if it can be standardized it will save time and frustration."

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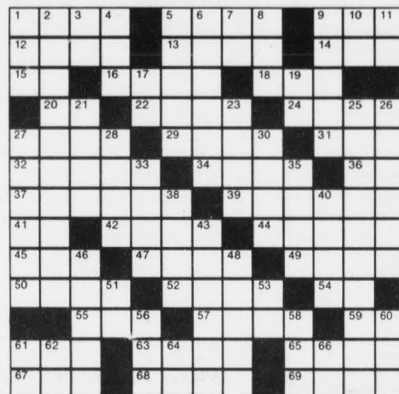
#### ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel  
5 War god  
9 Farm animal  
12 Nimbus  
13 Country of South America  
14 Before  
15 Spanish article  
16 Time gone by  
18 Mire  
20 Exists  
22 Repeat  
24 South American rodent  
27 — Penh, Cambodia  
29 Old name for Thailand  
31 Fabulous bird  
32 More unusual  
34 Falsehoods  
36 Roman Catholic; abbr.  
37 Expunged  
39 Retreat  
41 As compared with  
42 Fasten  
44 Domesticated child  
45 Mischievous  
47 Caused by  
49 Bundle  
50 Prison  
52 Short jacket  
54 Goddess of justice  
55 River island  
57 Toward and within  
59 Symbol for tantalum  
61 Grain  
63 Century plant  
65 Walk unsteadily  
67 Expire  
68 Indefinite number  
69 Direction

#### DOWN

- 1 That woman  
2 Word that reads backward and forward  
3 Indian mulberry  
4 Cover  
5 Part of church; pl.  
6 Sell to consumer  
7 Teutonic deity

- 8 Total  
9 Evergreen tree  
10 Either  
11 Pronoun  
17 Forenoon  
19 Above  
21 Soft drink  
23 Den  
25 Connects systematically  
26 Give one's adherence  
27 Written in verse  
28 Army meal  
30 Encounter  
33 Sand bar  
35 Pierce  
38 Challenge  
40 Mohammedan priest  
43 Medicinal preparation  
46 Piece of dinnerware  
48 Medium of exchange  
51 Roman 51  
53 Symbol for niton  
56 Scottish cap  
58 Native metal  
60 In music; high  
61 Hypothetical force  
62 Three-toed sloth  
64 Note of scale  
66 Babylonian deity



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### BLOOM COUNTY



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January 20, 1988

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Scholarship applications for the 1988-89 academic year are now available in the office of Financial Aid. Some of the scholarships that are available are:

John Y. Brown Jr.  
William F. Gaul  
Part-time Student Award  
Mary Lou Eilers

For additional scholarships please refer to the Scholarship/Award Information Booklet also available in the Office of Financial Aid.

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This includes courses open only to certified business majors and courses open only to juniors and seniors. Consult the 1987-88 undergraduate catalog for specific prerequisite requirements.



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ATTENTION READERS — If you want to read weird and interesting classifieds in this publication, you're going to have to send some in. We can't keep writing about the editor's new baby or his weird dog or about who the Sports Editor is chasing this week. If you want to keep the tradition going, send a classified to a friend, an enemy, your dog, your mom, your dog's mother. Who knows, maybe someone will read it. At least then we won't have to write these stupid fillers that nobody reads anyway! To send a classified, visit our office in the University Center, room 209.

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E	R	A	S	E		R	E	T	I	R
T	O		S	E	A	L		T	A	M
I	M	P		F	R	O	M		B	A
C	E	L	L		E	T	O	N		M
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D	I	E		M	A	N			E	A

John R. — Remember to stay away from cat women!

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# HOME COMING



## LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

*A Homecoming in Monte Carlo*

*Tuesday, January 19*

Queen and King Elections

*Wednesday, January 20*

Noon

Noontime Entertainment

5:30 p.m.

Alumni Basketball Game  
(NKU vs. Thomas More)

7:30 p.m.

**Basketball Game:** NKU hosts  
Thomas More (recognition of All Academic Athletes)

9:30 p.m.

**Film:** Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo

Queen and King elections

*Thursday, January 21*

11:00 a.m.

**Cafe Du Nord:** Featuring chocolate eclairs and the NKU  
Jazz band

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

**Film:** Casino Royale

9:00 p.m.

**Cheese Tasting** at the movies

*Friday, January 22*

11:00 a.m.

Character Photos

9:00 p.m.

**Homecoming Dance and Coronation**  
featuring the band "Caliber"

*Saturday, January 23*

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Registration and Reception  
(Reception also between games)

5:15 p.m.

**Basketball Games:** NKU hosts Ashland College  
**Banner Blast** at the basketball game

Halftime of men's  
basketball game

Presentation of King & Queen  
and Alum of the Year

**After the Games**

Bonfire with hotdogs, marshmallows and hot chocolate

9:30 p.m.

Post-game Reception at Alumni Center

