

President Boothe aims NKU at the 21st century

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

NKU President Leon E. Boothe has set his sights on the future, and he plans to take Northern Kentucky University along for the ride.

Boothe delivered the annual "State of the University" address Wednesday, August 24th, in Regents Hall. More than 400 members of the NKU faculty and staff attended the event, welcoming Dr. Boothe to the campus at the beginning of his first year at the helm.

In his remarks President Boothe clearly demonstrated his belief that NKU and higher education will play an important role in the development of Kentucky and the nation as a whole. He also outlined twelve items that he considers to be priorities for future development of the university.

"In the forefront of all the planning we will be doing," Boothe advised that, "we need to keep as a theme that we are aiming for the twenty-first century."

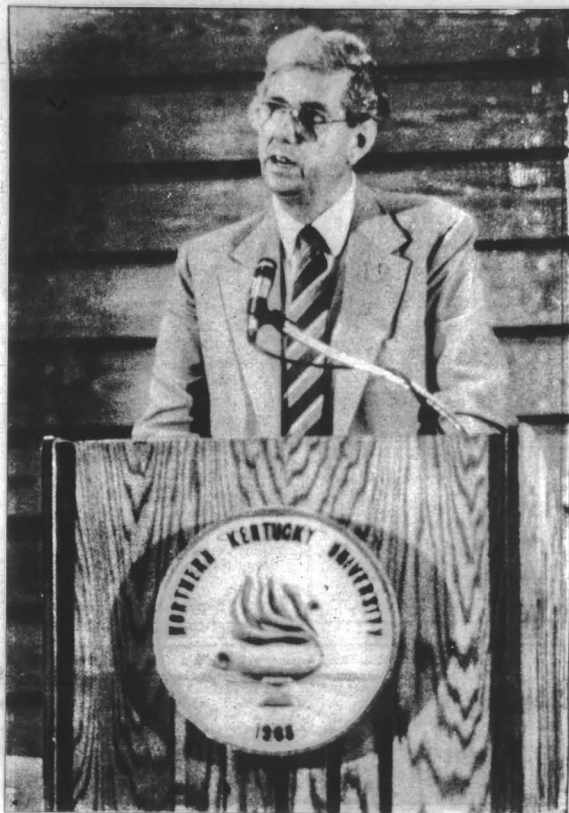
"It is critical to remember that the significant event of concluding this century is only sixteen and a half

years away. In many ways, what will happen to this country will be the result of how well higher education responds to the challenges, and importantly, how well the nation and the state support that response. Clearly, higher education is the trustee for the future and should be funded accordingly."

One of the primary topics of the address pointed out that NKU possesses tremendous growth potential. Boothe commented that Northern is "truly unique" among the nation's institutions of higher education, mainly because its growth potential is now, in the immediate future, rather than in the next decade, as is the case with other institutions. He also indicated that the population of Kentucky will increase 42% by the year 2000, and that Northern Kentucky "will continue to outpace the rest of the state. The University should benefit considerably from such growth," reaffirmed Boothe.

Another topic was the assertion that the University must function well as a team in order to reach success.

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JOHN PRINE PLAYS REGENTS HALL

Music Fest rocks campus this Sunday

Food, drinks, and three popular local bands will be featured at the sixth annual Music Fest which takes place this Sunday, September 4 on the campus of Northern Kentucky University.

And John Prine, popular singer-songwriter, will highlight the event with a special concert at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall.

"We're pulling in some excellent local and national talent to increase student involvement in the event," said Keith McMain, co-chairman of Music Fest '83. "There's been a great deal of effort put into Music Fest this year, so I expect it to be the biggest and best one yet."

Also, a 5 kilometer-run around the NKU campus, will take place. First place trophies will be awarded divided

according to sex and age, said McMain. The "roadrace" begins at 10 a.m.

The three locals playing are Elaine and the Biscaynes, performing at 1 p.m., Katie Laur, performing at 2:30, and Young Invaders, performing at 5 p.m.

Also, student organizations are sponsoring various booths which include: Pepsi, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Brats and Metts, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kentucky Fries, Alpha Tau Omega; Lemonade, Delta Zeta; Dunking Booth, Theta Phi Alpha; hot pretzels, Phi Sigma Sigma; plant sale, biological society; frozen bananas, Student Government; Hamburgers, Nu Kappa Alpha; hot dogs, student social work organization.

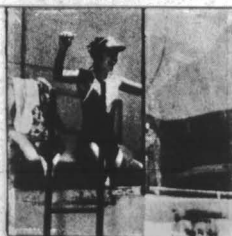
Other booths include popcorn and cotton candy, forensic union; arts and crafts, NKU Arts Council; continental

foods, historical society; ice balls, SAM; Coke, Black Student Union; corn on the cob, ROTC Ranger Club; and barbecue.

A grand give-away takes place at the end of the day. Gifts and certificates were donated from Record Land, E-Jays, Walt's Center Lanes, LaRu Bowling Lanes, Monmouth Jewelry, El Greco's, Oriental Wok, Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers, Pizza Hut, and Dixie Chili. You must be present to win. Register at the Information Booth on Sunday.

Tickets for the John Prine concert are \$5.00 for NKU students; \$7.00 for all others.

For more information on Music Fest '83, contact Student Government at 572-5149.



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"One strong characteristic of any successful institution of higher education is that the various interest groups work together in a coordinated fashion resulting in a team effort."

To facilitate better communication among the members of the university community, Boothe announced the start of a weekly information publication to aid in striving

for a team effort.

A list of twelve priorities for the office of President was also presented by Dr. Boothe in his "State of the University" address.

1. Update and possible expansion of the NKU Mission Statement and the Master Plan for the university.

2. A task force has been created under the direction of Mr. Robert Knauf to look into the issue of marketing the university, especially to prospective students and the surrounding community.

3. A task force has been created under the direction of Dr. Ralph Tesseneyer to examine university development with particular emphasis on fund-raising.

4. Clarify the roles of the various governance bodies within the university.

5. Renewed emphasis on planning that clearly ties budgetary consideration to identified strengths and weaknesses.

6. Realize this university's potential in terms of degree programs with emphasis on quality.

7. Increase revenue for this institution both in terms of public and private support.

8. Every effort needs to be made to provide an adequate environment where students can learn and develop intellectually and socially.

9. Commitment to Affirmative Action.

10. Expand the outreach to the Northern Kentucky region. As a man-

date of the institution, NKU is looked upon to help solve some of the more pressing problems of the area.

11. Another look at what Northern Kentucky University can and cannot do at the graduate level in education.

12. Promotion of a systematic program of faculty development to enable faculty and staff to make progressive changes.

In regard to his role as the administrator at Northern, President Boothe made several promises to the university community.

"You have my pledge that I will listen attentively. I will consult. I will review the advice that is given. At the same time, I, as an admirer of Harry Truman, believe that 'The Buck Stops Here'...Since I will clearly make decisions on some occasions with which not everyone can agree, conflicts will exist. I hope that I will be able to keep such differences in constructive channels that will focus on issues and not personalities."

And in conclusion of his address, Boothe invited the help of the NKU community.

"I pledge to you to be an active President. I do not intend to isolate myself on the eighth floor of the Administration Building. You will see me out in the community, and you will see me on the campus. I am proud of Northern Kentucky University, and I intend to convey that message to any audience willing to listen. I urge you to join me in this venture."

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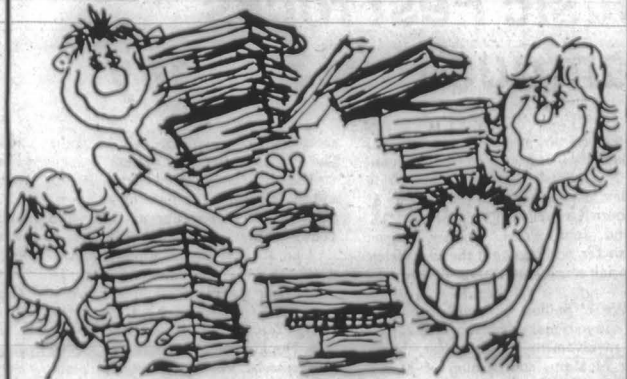
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Construction at Northern led by Albright Health Center

The facilities of Northern's new Health Center should be available for students by early Spring.

Preliminary work on the A.D. Albright Health Center has been completed by the contractor with the building approximately 80 percent complete. Interior work continues and finish grading and roadway construction is taking place.

The pedestrian bridge project, linking the plaza to BEP, is scheduled for completion in mid-October.

Word is still out on Northern's capital construction fund request for 1985 and 1986. Thirty-five projects were detailed for state government's Division of Engineering. The major feature is the

proposed Applied Science and Technology Center, which would house a computer science and information systems applied research center, technology and occupational education, applied technology, media services, the radio/television/film department and a technical services institute.

Other items include: a parking structure, completion of the Fine Arts Center with a new wing, campus roadway development, renovation of University College (Covington campus), lighting, roof replacements, energy conservation items, carpeting, Landrum Academic Center renovation, gas boiler, etc.

The 35 projects total \$24.5 million of the two fiscal years.

Senior attends seminar

Greg Rose, Erlanger, a senior marketing management major at Northern Kentucky University, recently attended "Operation Enterprise," sponsored by The American Management Association. The ten-day seminar held at Ohio's Wilmington College, was attended by select students from universities across the nation and featured workshops and addresses by prominent industry leaders. Rose attended on a scholarship sponsored by Federated Department Stores.

Honor society membership

Membership applications are now being accepted for admittance to Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Mandatory membership requirements include having completed 80 semester hours and a 3.4 GPA.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the

University Center Theater. It is important that all prospective and past members attend. If you have any questions contact Dr. Michael Ryan at 572-5535 or 572-5461.

Applications may be picked up in 420 Landrum.

Donors needed in blood drive Friday

Dr. Leon Boothe will be the first donor at the blood drive sponsored by Student Government and the Hoxworth Blood Center on Sept. 2.

The Blood Center serves the Cincinnati area and the three northern most counties in Kentucky.

Melanie P. Richardson of Donor Resources and Development explained that 300 units of blood are needed each day. "We are counting heavily on this

drive Friday," she said. "We are expecting 100 pints. Extra blood is needed for the Labor Day Holiday weekend."

All students, faculty and staff are urged to donate. The blood drive is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 2, in the University Center. You may give blood between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Call 572-5149 for an appointment or stop by the ballroom.

Students' rights group formed

A new organization was formed this summer by a group of NKU students. The group is United Students Association of Northern Kentucky, Incorporated.

According to Marcus Hon, USA President, the organization was formed to look into student rights on campus. Some of the things Hon said the group planned to look into were the attendance policy, letting students know their rights, and contacting professors when problems occur.

USA is not a registered student organization and, Hon emphasized, is not in competition with Student Government.

"We're just a student rights

organization," said Hon. "We as an organization feel authority should come from the students and not down from the top."

The group is planning its first meeting within the next few weeks. Hon stated that anyone who wants to get involved is welcome. USA can be reached by dropping off a letter at Campus P.O. Box 226 in the University Center mailroom.

A special election was held over the summer to elect officers. Elected were Marcus Hon, President; Tony Escamilla, Vice President; and Robbyn Hayes, Secretary-Treasurer. All three ran without opposition.

Columbians arrested in drug bust

It was announced Friday at a press conference held in NKU's University Center Ballroom that three area people were arrested for operating a drug racketeering enterprise.

Arrested were Alvaro Pinto, 22; Maria I. Pinto, 42; and Luis Alfonso Pinto-Buitrago, 48. They were arrested at their residence at 1870 Dixie Highway, Ft. Wright.

Louis DeFalaize, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, said the Pintos were arrested for conspiring to launder approximately ten million dollars of drug monies which were taken to Colombia, Panama and Canada.

"Laundering money is an operation

whereby money is taken by an illegal operation and transferred back to a legal source," explained DeFalaize.

DeFalaize said the arrests are the result of a ten-month investigation by a Task Force made up of agents from the FBI, DEA, IRS and U.S. Customs, with the assistance of the Ft. Wright and Park Hills Police Departments.

Bond was set at \$2 million for Luis Pinto, \$1 million for Alvaro Pinto and \$50,000 for Maria Pinto. If convicted, the Pintos could be sentenced to a maximum of fifty-four years in prison.

The case is believed to be the biggest of its kind in Kentucky history.

Meet new faculty

Twenty-one new faculty members head up a list of the positions taken by new faces at NKU this fall.

In the staff administrator area: Linda Dolive now holds the position of associate provost. Al Pinelo takes over as acting chairman of the Political Science department.

James Gray's new title is associate dean of professional studies and Mary Ellen Rutledge is director of the Steely Library. Also new, Phyllis Jonas, as director of institute administration, and Jonathan Pierce, as director of governmental service institutes.

The new financial and operations auditor is Lawrence G. Kinney, while John Evans fills the position of administrator in Residential Life. Joann R. Unger joins Chase Law School as director, law school development and exter-

nal affairs.

Herb Caldwell, Cynthia Cukla, Patrick Dougherty, Daniel Stein and Margaret Cowles Stein are the new Fine Arts faculty members. Joining Mathematical Sciences are Sue Gunkel, Gail Loeser and John Rankin. Phillip Obermiller is a new person in Social Sciences, while Literature and Languages acquires Nancy Jentsch, David Lavery and Daniel Stein. Angela Lipsita joins psychology.

In professional studies: nursing added Melanie C. Howell, Diana H. Kruse and Diann L. Zajac. Linda J. Sheffield is new in education and Chris Alexander joins the faculty in business administration. The Steely Library adds Emily Lehrman, Jennifer Smith and Judith Ann White.

WEBN-PEPSI FIREWORKS

Riverfest blasts Downtown

Cincinnati's biggest annual riverfront party is coming up this weekend.

The Sixth Annual Riverfest is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The site is the Cincinnati riverfront area, at The Serpentine Wall, Yeatman's Cove Park and Sawyer Point Park.

Highlighting the event is the WEBN-Pepsi Fireworks Spectacular, which explodes at 9 p.m. The aerial spectacular will be synchronized to music

broadcast on WEBN-FM radio.

Other activities include a Laser Light Show in the Coliseum every hour between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., a balloon ascension at 6:30 p.m., family entertainment in and around the area all day, and two rock bands performing at Sawyer Point—The Raisins at 7 p.m. and The Modulators at 8 p.m.

Food and Drink will be available and admission is free.

Program seeks volunteers

Applications are being accepted for a 14 session Mental Health Volunteer Training Program. Training begins Sept. 13 and will be held in the evenings at the Mental Health Association offices in Northern Kentucky.

This course is an opportunity to learn the mental health resources existing in Northern Kentucky, including trips to various agencies. Sessions are conducted by the Mental Health Professionals in the northern Kentucky Community. It is an experience in personal

growth as each participant directs his or herself to finding the volunteer niche that will be rewarding to them.

The volunteer offers a unique therapy to a sick or lonely person by showing "he or she cares". A volunteer can offer a personal touch. Many more volunteers are needed. Complete information and applications for the volunteer training can be obtained by calling The Mental Health Association at 431-1077.

Where's my space?

Fifteen dollars spent at the Department of Public Safety's Parking Office for automobile registration is a guaranteed headache.

"There is no problem in obtaining a decal, only in securing and claiming a space. Public access roads are jammed with cars with students seeking to locate the last spot.

Shouldn't there be a way to track the number of allotted spaces to the number of students, faculty and staff applying for decals?

Better yet, why not a first-come first-serve system applicable to all—students, faculty and staff.

Ticketing and mass towing of violators of illegally parked vehicles is a poor excuse for a remedy. Why buy a decal for a space that is non-existent?

The expansion of NKU is imminent in both enrollment and construction of new facilities. Shouldn't access be made available for our use of the campus through redesigning or redistribution of parking?



JOIN US

To NKU Students:

Let me take this opportunity to welcome incoming freshmen and returning students back to campus.

I'd also like to take this time to inform those not familiar with our publication (and for those who need a refresher) just what *The Northerner* is all about.

The primary objective, of course, is to inform you—the students—of happenings and events that you might not otherwise hear about. In that respect I suggest that you make *The Northerner* your personal source of campus information.

As well as serving as an information source, *The Northerner* also provides hands-on experience to those seeking work in the communications field. Students can become more familiar with the workings of a newspaper through

their *Northerner* experience.

Finally, *The Northerner* is a means whereby students—like you and I—can become involved in some sort of campus activity. Various positions are available now. Whether you just want to touch-up your editing skills, have a crack at being a reporter or publish that feature or editorial that you have been dying to show the world, *The Northerner* can help.

Whatever the case, I invite everyone to take advantage of the fun and experience *The Northerner* has to offer.

Come talk to one of our friendly faces in Room 210 of the University Center to find out more.

Have a great year and hope to see you soon.

Tony Novogroski
Managing Editor

Parking, continued . . .

I am only one of thousands of students on this campus but I am sure that most all of us feel the same way about the parking situation here at Northern. It has always been bad in the past, but now it has become even worse.

I believe that there is absolutely no reason why Lot J (the parking lot behind the fine arts building) should be taken from the students just so the faculty and staff can have plenty of parking space.

First, there are more students than there are faculty and staff and the numbers are increasing every year; we need more parking space, not less.

Second, the parking lots where the students have to park are so far from the

campus it causes students to be late for class. This is also made especially difficult for us during wet and cold weather, whereas the faculty and staff park right on the campus doorstep.

Besides, whenever I pass by the faculty/staff lots, there always seems to be plenty of empty spaces there that the students could be using.

Why was the parking fee raised if we are getting fewer parking spaces? I could see fees being raised if we were getting more parking spaces, but we aren't. I was never really satisfied with the parking in the first place, but I think now is the time something should be done about it.

Becky Mitchell



Presidential welcome

To NKU Students:

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Northern Kentucky University, I welcome each and every one of you. It is our hope that you had a good and rewarding summer and that you will have a productive 1983-84 academic year.

To the new students, you will find an open and friendly campus. The staff and faculty are supportive and helpful in terms of any problems or concerns you might have. Do not hesitate to inquire if you need assistance or information.

While there is no substitute for your own motivation to commit yourself seriously to your scholastic assignments and responsibilities, research studies indicate that those students who participate in extra-curricular opportunities benefit the most from their formal educational experiences. There are ample opportunities available to one and all.

As the new President of NKU, I have a very positive, up-beat feeling about this institution. It is, therefore, with great sincerity that I extend the proverbial hand of greeting to each of you on behalf of the most dynamic university in Kentucky.

Leon E. Boothe
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SG: Musicfest sings at first meeting

by Mindy Cossens
Northerner contributor

Musicfest was one of the major topics discussed at Monday's first 1983 meeting of NKU's Student Government.

Student Government will be selling t-shirts, with proceeds to go to the scholarship fund. There are expected to be from 25 to 27 organizations represented at the gathering.

Appropriations have been made for leaflets promoting the function to be distributed in the campus dining halls, as well as flyers for the John Prine concert in Regents Hall Sunday night.

Student Government will be providing security for the Prine concert, and a professional attitude was stressed at the meeting to insure success.

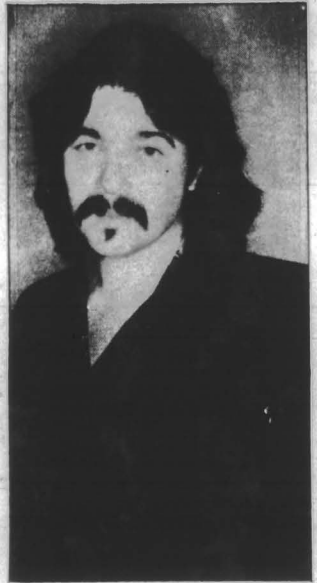
Student Government's book exchange has proven successful in terms of exchanges, but not in terms of participation. Kay Powell was named chairman of the committee in charge of the exchange. It was announced that recognition would not be given to campus

organizations represented within Student Government unless there was participation of others within these groups.

Student Government elections will be held September 27 and 28. Election rallies will be held both on campus and in the residence halls on Monday, September 26. The residence hall rally will be held in the East Commons lobby at 4 p.m.

An appeal was made by Melanie Richardson of the Hoxworth Blood Center for participation in that organization's blood drive Friday. The Center hopes to generate 100 units of blood for the expected Labor Day weekend usage. Only seven donors had signed up at the time of the SG meeting, and Richardson said a substantial base of scheduled donors is needed to assure the necessary amount.

A representative will be in the University Center lobby to schedule donors. The blood drive will take place in the ballroom of the University Center Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Students lose parking lot

by Steve Sullivan
News Editor

NKU students may have to hunt a little harder for a parking space this year. Parking Lot J, formerly half student parking and half employee parking, is now exclusively for faculty and staff.

Student Government's representative to Northern's Parking and Traffic Committee, Ted Pappas, told *The Northerner* that it was not desirable for the students to lose spaces, but it was necessary to increase faculty parking.

"We didn't want them to take any student lots, but J had to go," said Pappas.

In explanation of the committee's decision to increase faculty parking, Pappas said, "first of all, the faculty is paying more and we must treat the faculty with respect. Second, the parking here is not as bad as on most campuses."

"They said they wanted A or J, and we said if we had to give them one, we'd rather give up J because it is less spaces," added Student Government Vice president Keith McMain.

According to SG Office Administrator Christy Stieby, Student Government passed a Friendly Amendment in April which read, "Student Government does not support giving up any lot, A or J. When faculty parking lots are filled, the overflow should park in the lot adjacent to the tennis courts."

When contacted by *The Northerner*, Department of Public Safety Director John Connor voiced a need for increased faculty parking as there was a critical shortage of employee parking. Connor said Lot J was the obvious choice as it was half faculty parking already.

According to Connor, faculty

members who formerly parked in student lots will now be able to find space in employee lots.

"Lot J will be open to students after 4:30 p.m.," pointed out Connor. "Also, Lot G is seldom filled. G is closer to campus than it looks."

Several new reserved parking lots have been added this year. These lots, open only to faculty and staff members, cost \$120. The two lots are located near the baseball field and in the Central Receiving area. Employees who until now parked in the receiving lot were shifted to Lot J.

According to Connor these people had reserved parking for years. "Why should Printshop and Central Receiving personnel have reserved parking without paying for it?" asked Connor.

"I know it is confusing to a lot of students who come back and wonder what has happened but we must wait for the dust to settle to see how these changes work out," said Connor.

Figures supplied by DPS showed that last year there were roughly 2900 student spaces and 485 employee spaces. With the annexation of Lot J the students lost 77 spaces.

Connor pointed out that in recent years the students have gained Lot I, while Lots K and L were improved.

The faculty and staff gained 77 spaces. "I don't think that's an outrageous demand," said Connor.

Connor added that serious work is being done to acquire a parking structure in the near future. He emphasized that it has priority budget-wise.

Connor concluded, "We feel there are still plenty of places for students once the chaos of the first few weeks dies down."



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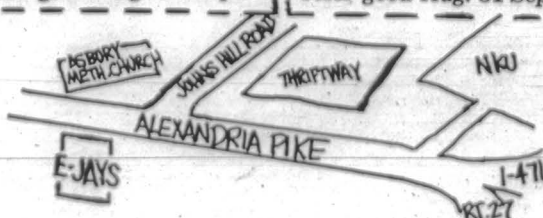
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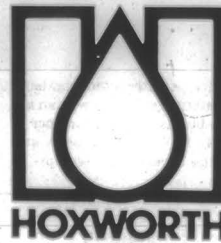
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by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

Like asteroids through the cosmos, these are the days in the lives and the adventures of the crew of the Starcraft Everhigh, flagship of the Alliance of Federal Empires (AFE for short). We enter the bridge of the ship just as the captain has completed monthly inspection. Let's listen in...

"This is Captain James Quarterkirk, Commander of the Starcraft Everhigh, making today's entry in the official log. As usual I have found the ship to be in a shamble after my regular scheduled surprise inspection. The controlled experiment in the Sex Research Clinic has become uncontrollable, forcing me to terminate the tests so that someone would get up out of bed to come up and drive the ship. My first officer Mr. Spockqueen was found in his chambers in a compromising position with one of our robots, C3-gay-0, which leads me to wonder about the integrity of his character. I believed him last week when he told me that it was only coincidence that he dressed up a movie star Rula Lenska for the last three costume parties we had, but now I wonder."

Quarterkirk is interrupted suddenly when the hysterical cries of a woman are heard as she bursts through the door to the bridge. It is Weather Hebbler, and she is carrying a baby. She screams at the Captain.

"You can't hide it anymore James Quarterkirk. Mason is your son and you have to take the responsibility."

Quarterkirk motions to one of his guards.

"Take this insane woman down to the Research Clinic and have them take her mind off the baby. And put the kid with the rest of mine down below."

As the guard drags the woman off by the hair, Quarterkirk continues his dictation. "No other odd events to report today..."

Elsewhere on the humongous Starcraft we look in at the Andromeda Health Spa and Library, where we find two old friends engaged in a quiet conversation. Lounging in the Bretilium Bath is Luke Spencewalker, noted spy and warrior, and he is talking to the notorious Darth Crotchlace, distant relative to former President of the United States Lance Crotchlace. Darth is having his nails done. Let's listen in...

"We have to make our move soon,"

says Spencewalker, "or we lose the element of surprise. Mron, retarded emperor of the Alliance of Federal Empires, thinks that we are both dead after our last encounter."

"That's true," rumbled Crotchlace in a voice sounding strangely like James Earl Jones. "My armies are ready, we just need to find a central base to start from. We have the plans for the Alliance's deadly Disease Star, which can wipe out an entire planet by covering it with a social disease virus. We just need to perfect our new secret weapon and then victory will finally be ours. I just hope this battle doesn't mess my nails like the last one. And Luke, that was a beastly cut you had on your arm."

Back on the bridge, there seems to be some commotion. Captain James Quarterkirk takes command, adjusting his belt buckle as he returns from his private chamber. Following him is First Lieutenant—Bobbie Spencewalker, Luke's little sister. She is hurriedly adjusting her hair and buttoning her uniform.

"Captain," exclaims Officer SooDoo, "the Hangons are attacking our cargo entrance."

"The cargo entrance," retorts Quarterkirk, "what is it?"

"It's a big door where we get all our supplies, but that's not important now. What will we do about the Hangons?"

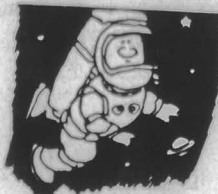
"Set razors on stun. We'll shave them to death. Ready, aim, fire!"

Then the hysterical cries of a woman are heard as she bursts through the door to the bridge. The woman is Blaine Quarterfinal, and she is carrying a baby. She screams at the captain.

"You can't hide it anymore James Quarterkirk. Jamon is your son and you have to take the responsibility."

"Take this insane woman down to the Research Clinic and have them take her mind off the baby. And put the kid with the rest of mine down below."

Then the hysterical cries of a woman are heard outside the door to the bridge. She is carrying a baby...(to be continued)



NKU Theater presents 83-84 season

All NKU theatre goes and new students are in for a treat in the line up of productions planned for the 1983-84 school year by the Theatre Program.

On October 7-9 and 14-16 the season will open with a spectacular costume farce, George Feydeau's classic "A Flea In Her Ear". Directed by David Leong, this will be NKU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Christmas will bring a major musical—Rodgers and Hammerstein's wondrous version of "Cinderella". Packed full of great melodies, the musical is to be combined with a holiday theme complete with snow falling, onstage ice skating, fur and muffs, and even live animals. "Cinderella" opens November 29th, and continues through the first weekend in December. Theatre Coordinator Jack Wann directs.

February brings another unique treat. Under the direction of Jim Stacy, the program will present "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". Jean will be played by guest artist/faculty member Peggy Cowles. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" opens on February 7th for six straight performances.

On March 7-10 the annual Dance Concert will again be performed. This popular event will feature our established dancers (student and faculty) and an array of talented new freshmen.

The season will conclude with a very popular choice—"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest". Once again, Jim Stacy will be at the helm. This important play has won accolades everywhere it has been performed, and promises to be a special evening for NKU theatre fans. "Cuckoo's Nest" will open April 6th.

These major productions, along with some thirty showcase presentations, workshops, lecture demonstrations and dance programs indicate once again the activity in NKU's Theatre Program. Plan now to be a part of it.

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NKU ROTC

Eighteen army ROTC cadets from NKU have arrived back on campus after having completed either Army ROTC basic camp or advanced camp this summer, according to Major Tom Madison, professor of Military Science at Northern.

Those attending basic camp went to Fort Knox, Kentucky, while cadets attending advanced camp went to Fort Lewis, Washington.

These young men and women from NKU were enthusiastic about their experiences. Basic camp, according to Madison, allows students to get a look at Army ROTC and to decide whether they want to continue with the ROTC program, while advanced camp gives cadets enrolled in the advanced course their first real taste of Army life.

"The successful completion of basic camp allows a student to enroll in the advanced course," Major Madison said. "It prepares students to enter the Army ROTC two-year program which is designed for community and junior college graduates and other students who did not take ROTC during their first two years of college."

Students attending the six-week basic camp receive pay for their time, and, providing they meet all the requirements, may enroll in the advance

course when they return to school.

Advanced camp, which is normally taken between the Junior and Senior years, is a requirement for all Army ROTC cadets enrolled in the advanced course. Like basic camp, advanced camp is also six weeks long and the cadets receive pay for their training.

"The purpose of advanced camp is to allow the cadets to put the theories they learn in the classroom into practice," explained Madison. "At advanced camp, the cadets are exposed to the challenge of Army life in a tactical and field environment."

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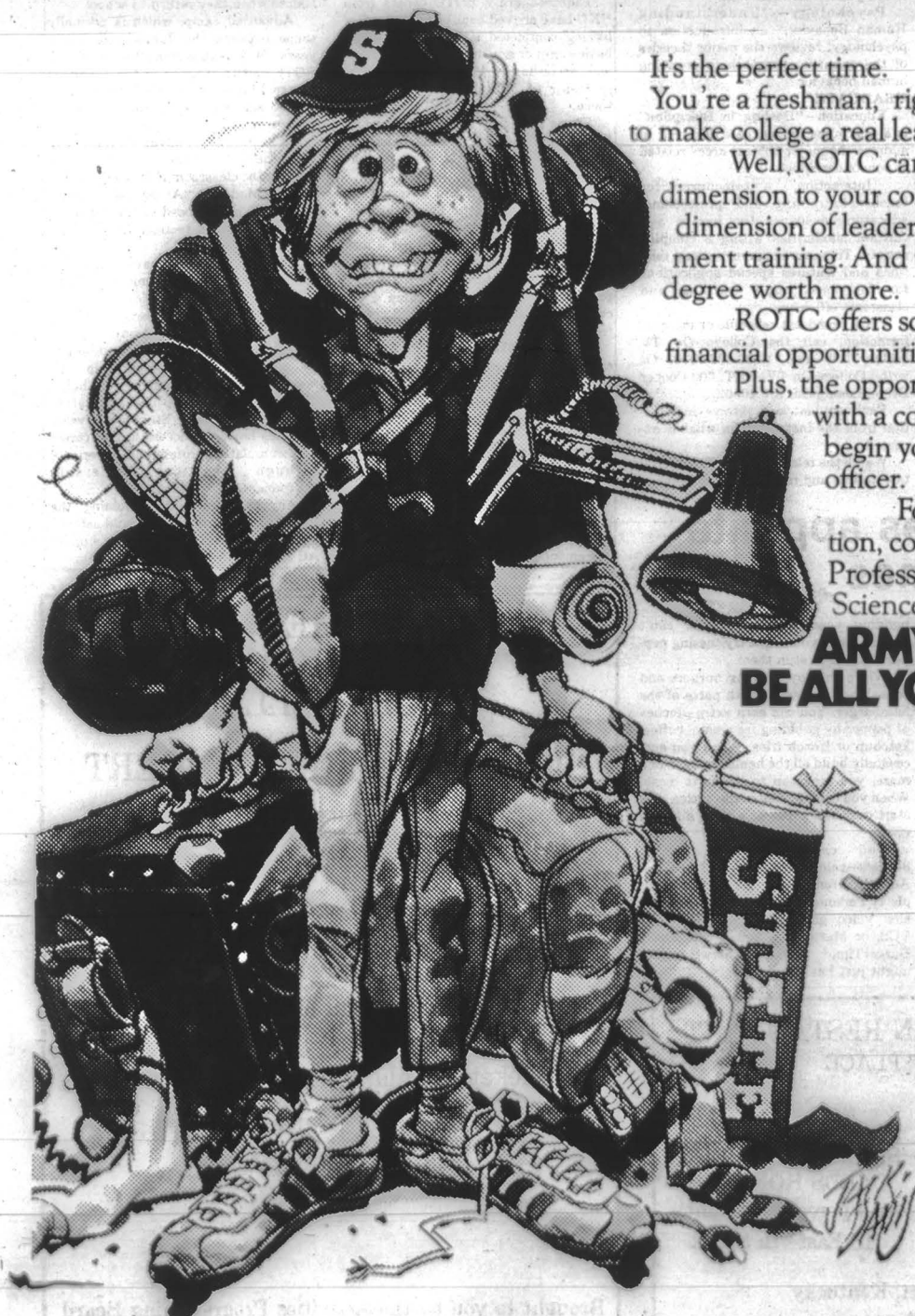
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SECONDS WITH ANDY

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

First off, welcome back to school and all that happy hoo-hah. And welcome to Dr. Boothe. I hope you find your stay pleasant.

Second off, I need to speak to you all briefly about this newspaper you have in your hands. There is not a newspaper fairy who waves his magic wand and pops this sucker out of the clear blue sky. So now I am asking for a little help. I am now the features editor. This com-



plicates matters a bit from last year. Whereas before all I had to do was write the stuff, now I need to find other people also to write the stuff. That's where all of you come in.

If at any time any of you beautiful people have the urge to transcend your profound thoughts from the abyss of the mind to the reality of pen and paper, please let me know. In other words, howdja like to write for *The Northerner*? If you would, please stop and visit me sometime in the University Center Room 210. (For the poor freshman, the University Center can be found by enter-

ing the only building on the Plaza that the First Floor is the same as Plaza Level.)

I know you won't be sorry once you stop in. We have a hell of a good time here at *The Northerner*. We take trips to exotic lands (Chicago, Henderson, Ky. etc.) for conventions and whatnot and we regularly attend our staff meetings at Skyline. (Freshmen please stop in at UC 210 and I will explain why you cannot get chili at OUR Skyline.)

So please, don't make me grovel like this again. Stop in and see me and tell me that you would like to write a) movie reviews b) concert reviews c) television reviews d) reviews reviews e) feature stories f) beer commercial reviews g) beer reviews h) humorous stuff i) wierd stuff j) kinky stuff k) humorous, wierd, and kinky stuff or l) any and all of the above or anything else you may have in mind. My advice comes from a TV ad about a product to reduce flatulence—TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Now, to continue with the column, I would like to offer a little advice to the new students who are frolicking around our lovely concrete campus. I was new here just a year ago, so I of course have absolutley no sympathy for any of you.

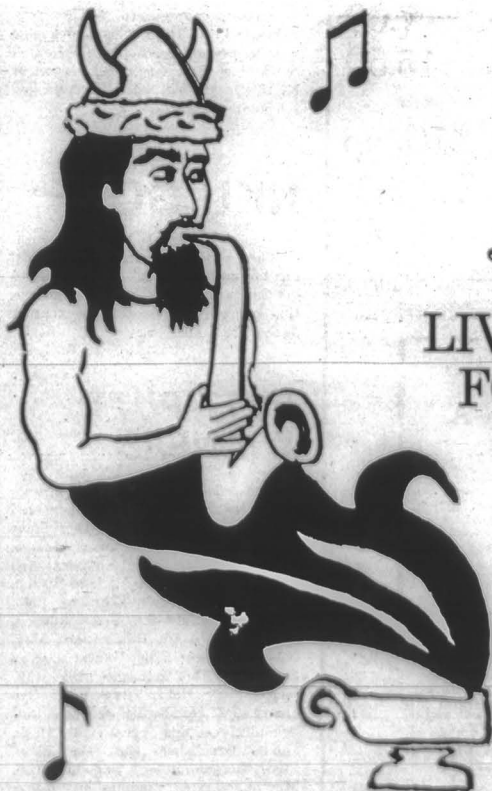
As I mentioned before, some of the buildings may not be numbered very sensibly. There is a trick to it, but if I told you it would take all the fun out of it, so figure it out for yourself.

Parking is a real doozy around here. I

am sure that you freshman know that you are only permitted to park in a lot that is fifty paces behind a tennis court. This leaves the near spaces for the older and more feeble upperclassmen, including our large entourage of 'non-traditional students' who will of course be late after dropping the kids off at the burger barn and then Grandma's (I didn't write that letter either). And by the way freshmen, present this column at Room UC 210 and we will arrange a 10% discount on your elevator passes.

Some of you may have noticed the fence adorning our main plaza. This of course has been installed by the Physical Education Department to promote the fitness of our students. The object here is to scale the fence and see how fast you can climb on top of the Dempster Dumpster that is lying on its side in the middle of the grove of trees. The record is held by Student Government President Scott Wurster, at 3.2 seconds (it should be said that Scott was aided by the fact that he was being chased at the time by *Northerner* staff member, Karen Merk, who was in search of confirmation that he wrote that damn letter).

And of course, for you freshmen who missed out, season passes to the football games are available during business hours at the ticket office in Regents Hall. Hope you are all having fun, here at wet and wild NKU. See you next week.



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MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Last date to sign up is Tuesday, Sept. 6. Play begins on Saturday, Sept. 10.

MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES: Last date to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 7. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 12.

CO-REC HAYRIDE: Last sign up date is Wednesday, Sept. 7. Trip date is Friday, Sept. 9. We will be leaving at 7 p.m. There will be a bonfire, volleyball

and cookout besides a hayride. Cost will be \$3 per person.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES: Last date to sign up is Wednesday, Sept. 14. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 19.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Last date to sign up will be Wednesday, Sept. 14. Tournament will be on Sunday, Sept. 18.

CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Last sign up date will be Wednesday, Sept. 7. The tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11.

CO-REC CANOE TRIP: The last sign up date will be Monday, Sept. 12.

The cost is \$5 per person and must be paid when you sign up. The trip date is Saturday, Sept. 17. We will leave Regents Hall around 9:00 a.m. The canoe trip is to Ft. Ancient, Ohio.

CO-REC TENNIS DOUBLES: The last sign up date will be Thursday, Sept. 15. Play begins on Monday, Sept. 19.

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The addition of cross country and golf gives NKU six men's sports and will allow the university to return to Division II status beginning in the 1984-85 season.

The cross country schedule opens on September 10 at Hanover College. First-year coach Al Ginn is in search of participants for the season. Anyone interested in trying out for the team must contact Al at 572-5140 or 734-4596.

1983 Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 10 (Sat.) at Hanover Inv.	12 p.m.
Sept. 17 (Sat.) at IU-Southeast	10 a.m.
Sept. 24 (Sat.) at Malone Inv.	11 a.m.
Oct. 4 (Tue.) at Xavier	6 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Sat.) at Berea Inv.	11 a.m.
Oct. 22 (Sat.) at Asbury Inv.	9 a.m.
Nov. 5 (Sat.) at NAIA Dis. 32	11 a.m.

Ludwig returns to NKU

Peggy Ludwig, a former NKU women's basketball and volleyball player from 1975-79, is the new graduate assistant for the women's basketball team.

Ludwig comes to NKU from Erlanger Lloyd High School, where she was a women's assistant basketball coach. Her best basketball season at NKU was 1977-78 when she averaged 8.1 points per game.

NKU GOLF

The golf team can rest until the spring, but new coach Jack Merz is eager to get things under way. For more information concerning golf tryouts, contact Jack at 331-4580.

PUTT-PUTT WINNERS

The following people were winners during the Putt Putt Contest sponsored by the Campus Recreation Office: Steve Jesse, Gordon Perry, Dave Welage, John Enzweiler, John Sullivan, Rob Beckman, Steve Howe, Richard Bishop, Amy Lowry, Jenny Koehling, John Houge, Phil Clafardini, Molly Brannen, Lisa Hegge, Mark Barch, Jack May, Nick Funaro, Billy Watson, Ken Stallmeyer, Don Hunsche, Mike Hoffbauer, Kirk Haas, Greg Rice, Dan Henry, Jeff Harris, Jackie Butts, Jeff Schoulthier, Linda Secrist, Gilly Heck, Duane Groelicher, Kirk Bachmann, Dave Morgan, Sharon Jagoditz, Tom Mackie, Larry Stegemiller, Roger Schmitt, Lisa Wood, Lindy Choat, Roseanna Brungs, Jerry Edgington, Jeff Chadwick.

Norsewomen volleyballers rely on youth

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team has grown up quickly. It had to.

Due to excessive injuries and only one starting senior, coach Jane Meier relied on youth last season. Although the team recorded the first losing season in the school's history, the freshman were initiated to the college volleyball level.

"The kids that played as freshmen were thrown into the fire," Meier said. "With a year of experience, they are becoming more confident."

With only two seniors on the roster, the Norsewomen must once again rely

on youth. Sophomores Jenny Fleissner, Lori King and Kathy Kiser return with a year of playing experience under their belt.

The injury plague has once again struck Meier. Senior Sandi Woeste recently underwent arthroscopic surgery on her knee. The progress has been good, but Meier remembers the perils of last year.

"Last year some of the injuries were freak," Meier said. "This year we started a week earlier, but we are going a little slower. We should be in better shape."

Meier is looking to both Woeste and senior Kate Arnzen to provide leadership. Arnzen led the Norsewomen with

323 kills last season. The 6-foot front line player also had the best attack percentage, recording a .286 success rate.

Another newcomer is senior Sharon McCormick, a transfer from Midway Junior College. Meier likes both ability and attitude in the play of McCormick.

"Sharon is one nice athlete," Meier said. "She is the strongest on the floor, and is just all positive."

The graduation of Nancy Berger is one spot Meier is not looking forward to filling. Berger collected 202 kills and 36 service aces during her final year.

"We have five new players to fill the void left by Berger," said Meier, "and that's how many we will need to take her

place."

The schedule is once again tough, consisting of 13 matches against Division I schools. The Norsewomen play a strong Division II schedule and will participate in three tournaments.

"We are fortunate that these teams will play us," Meier said. "We are playing a number of Division I schools to get the top level of competition."

Although the future looks positive, Meier shies away from any team predictions.

"I would like to be above .500, but I don't want to set a team goal," Meier said. "If our young players are consistent and we play together, we'll be alright."

Staffers take title

A dozen NKU staffers who have been playing softball together for two years in the Covington Wednesday Industrial League wrapped up a league championship recently and are readying for tournament play.

The team, coached by Mitch Mullins of personnel, are under the sponsorship of Covington Trust this year. Recruited from almost every department on campus, the squad finished the regular

season with a 12-2 record. Highlights of the year included a 1-4-3-5 triple play, three consecutive home runs against the Filon Silmar team and the white-knuckle trait of late-inning-comeback rallies.

The roster listed Mike Baker, Tom Barlow, Pat Harrington, Jim Hickey, Russ Kerdolff, Hank Ketron, Bill Lamb, Steve Meier, Mitch Mullins, Dave Phillips, Ken Ramey, Jeff Schmidt, Daryl Schout and Harry Wessel.

Aker signs pitchers

Baseball coach Bill Aker bolstered his pitching staff for this coming year with the signing of three pitchers.

Perhaps the finest grab is Jim Burlage, from Cincinnati Moeller High School. A right-hander, Burlage finished the regular season with a 5-2 record and a 1.97 ERA. This past summer, Burlage starred with the Cincinnati based Storm Club going 7-1 with a 1.85 ERA.

Clay Dawson is Aker's other right-

handed signee. Dawson comes to NKU following two seasons at Paducah Junior College. Last season, Dawson posted a 5-3 record and had a 2.38 ERA.

The final newcomer may be the most useful, in that he is left-handed. Steve Molitor is from nearby Erlanger Lloyd High School. His senior year, Molitor was voted All-9th Region after finishing 5-1 with a 1.89 ERA and a batting average of .386.

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Friday, September 2

● Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Concert-In-The-Park conducted by Erich Kunzel, 8 p.m. at Miami Whitewater Forest. Admission is free.

● The Mississippi Queen will be docked at the Public Landing in Cincinnati until Sept. 4. Tours are available.

● The Hoxworth Bloodmobile will be at Northern in the University Center Ballroom, second floor, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 3

● "Flights of Fancy" presented by master swordman David Leong, faculty member of Northern Kentucky University. Leong and his repertory company will be at Shield's Crossing Restaurant, 220 Riverside Dr., Loveland, Ohio. 5 p.m. on both Sept. 3 and 4. Call 683-8220 for details.

● Riverfest, the best city-sponsored party in the Midwest, a day of fun on the Cincinnati Riverfront. Starts at 10 a.m. and goes through the 9 p.m. blast off of the WEBN-Pepsi Fireworks Spectacular.

● Riverfest Run starts at 9:30 a.m. at Riverside and Garrard in Covington. Runners may call 292-2281 for details.

Sunday, September 4

● The Cincinnati Bengals open the NFL season against the Los Angeles Raiders. 1 p.m. at Riverfront Stadium.

● Northern's Music Fest begins. There will be three free afternoon concerts Sunday: Elaine and The Biscaynes, 1 p.m., Katie Laur and 'Bout Time, 3 p.m., Young Invaders, 5 p.m.

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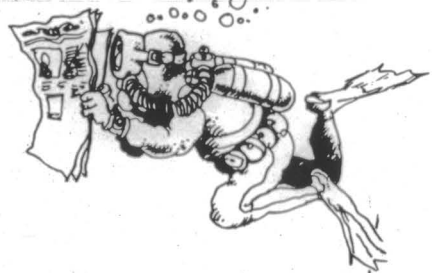
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Thank you,
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