

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993

Boothe Renews Renovation Plan

University Center Addition Gets Boost

By Edwina Meister
Staff Writer

Plans to renovate the University Center have been pulled off the back burner by Northern Kentucky University President Boothe.

Boothe appropriated \$400,000 for an 82,000 square foot renovation which would link the University Center and the Administrative Center. The project was put on hold after Boothe diverted funds into the general fund's budget cuts.

The project is not yet approved by the Kentucky Legislature.

Last year, students' fees were almost doubled from \$55 to \$100 for full-time students and a \$2 increase per hour for part-time students.

The increase in the fees took effect in Fall 1992 semester for a number of reasons, said Elzie Barker, budget director.

"We had a commitment to put these funds toward the renovation of the University Center, and to provide additional lab functions, student activities and the academic services the university offers."

Of the increased full-time fee, \$20 per

student was to be placed in a savings account specifically for the University Center renovation because of the need to "accommodate a growing student body," Barker said.

"It was designed for a student population of 5,500, but the head count today is 12,000."

"The students were committed to this when they saw the administration and staff commitment to the goal," Barker added.

"The student fees had been the same for about five years," said Mike Franke, student government president. "They were already low. Setting aside \$20 per student for the University Center is fair. All the responses we got were very positive; in fact, Student Government voted to support (the increase)."

The university suffered an undesirable, yet necessary, 5 percent cut, Barker said.

"But two days before it went to the Board of Regents, the new state administration informed us of an additional 5 percent funding cut."

For this the money was then placed in the general

See Center on Page 2

Campus Reacts to Smoking Policy

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

NKU students, faculty and staff likely noticed some changes in campus building scenery this week.

"No smoking" signs, possible "Temporary smoking permitted" signs and copies of the new campus smoking policy are new to the scene.

Missing are the confusing ashtrays placed under the "No smoking" signs in many building corridors.

Monday Feb. 22, the first of the two phases of the university's new smoking policy went into effect.

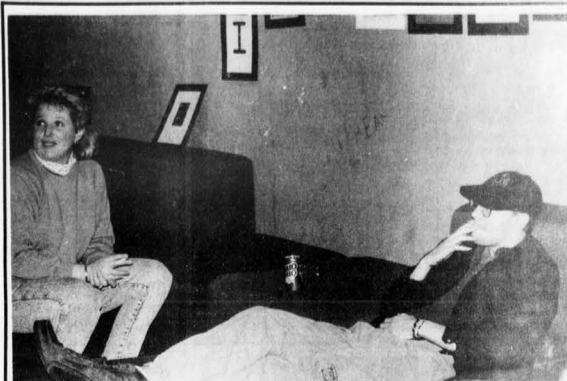
The new smoking policy complies with a January directive from Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones's office making it mandatory for all smoking in state buildings to take place only in designated areas.

Mike Franke, Student Government president, said there is a good reason for the phasing-in process.

"You're putting something into place that prevents people from doing something they've been allowed to do for years," he said.

He added that the first phase allows time for smokers to become aware of the new policy and gives them time to adjust to it.

The three-month period between phases gives the community an opportunity to give its input into currently undefined issues such as the location of designated smoking areas and



Students enjoy a smoking break in the Fine Arts Building student lounge. Although the school's smoking policy went into effect Monday Feb. 22, in three months smoking in this area may be banned if proper ventilation is not found. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

the enforcement process, he said.

"I know we're going to have complaints and I welcome them," Franke said.

However, not everyone approves of the phasing-in process.

Clinton Hewan, assistant professor of political science and an anti-smoker, said he doesn't like the phases but that it's a good start.

"It's [a smoking policy] is long overdue," he said. "I hope it will be all inclusive."

The phasing-in process makes some on campus nervous.

Lisa Wilson, a sophomore in pre-nursing and a smoker, said she is worried about the implementation of Phase Two.

"What will happen, most likely, is that smoking will be banned on campus," she said.

She explained that because the existing ventilation system merely recycles air, ventilation may not be found adequate.

Proper ventilation and voluntary entrance to the area are the state required criteria for

designating a smoking area.

Wilson said if improving ventilation in areas is too expensive, at least one indoor smoking place should be provided.

"I would rather see them do one than none," she said.

"There has to be a middle ground," she added.

Sarah Hamilton, a senior math major and a non-smoker, agrees.

"People who smoke pay to come here," she said.

See Smoking on Page 8

Play Evokes Fear, Suspense, Anger

By Gerald M. Borne
Contributor

"The Minister's Black Veil" by Alan Knee is an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story of the same title. The show takes place in a small Puritan town called Templeton in the early 1800's.

The minister of the town returns from a leave of absence wearing a mysterious black veil.

The veil, coupled with the minister's mysterious behavior, arouses suspicion, doubt and anger among his congregation and sets the entire town in an uproar.

The town council is determined to remove the veil and restore order to their community despite the minister's stubborn refusal and very poignant sermons on the subject.

A violent conclusion is inevitable.

The play is existentialist in nature.

Knee's script is episodic. It jumps from one scene to the next, giving only snapshots of the whole story while the audience pieces the plot together.

The set, characters and the veil are symbolic on many levels, allowing the viewers to draw any number of thematic analogies.

The director, Ken Jones, made no attempt to soften the morality of the play. His direction constantly evoked emotions of fear, suspense, anger and remorse from his audience as they felt the tension mount on stage.

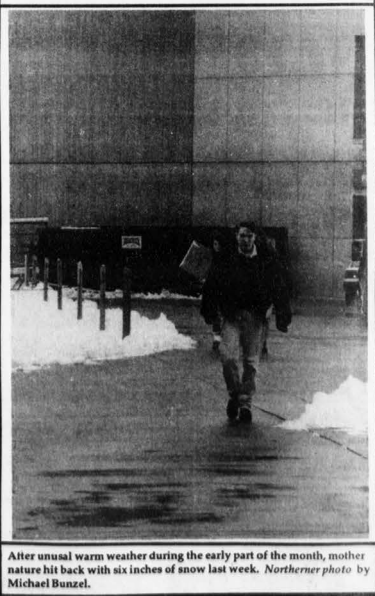
In the manner of the ancient Greeks, Jones added a female chorus that sings Protestant hymns throughout the performance to add an icy touch to the tragedy that unfolds.

No one left the theater unaffected, including the the playwright, Knee, who was on campus for the opening of the show and who said he enjoyed the performance very much.

Set designer Jennifer Owen and Creighton Leptak, lighting designer, created a multitude of special effects that could almost be a production on their own.

See Play on Page 8

Winter Strikes Back



After unusual warm weather during the early part of the month, mother nature hit back with six inches of snow last week. *Northerner* photo by Michael Bunzel.

Class of '73 Offers Memories on NKU

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, Northern Kentucky University's first graduating class stood and received their diplomas as a whole group, and for this W. Frank Steely, the university's first president, apologized.

Even though they were not individually awarded their diplomas, this class has distinguished itself as individuals ready to meet the challenges of today's hectic world.

At the Alumni Awards Banquet held February 12 at the Holiday Inn-Airport, Steely, as the key note speaker, helped to honor the class that "first saw the transformation of a poor pasture into a regional institution of higher learning," said Mark Gunkel, master of ceremonies and a member of the class of 1973.

Several alumni from the class of '73 agreed that while things at the university have grown, they also remained the same.

Parking was a problem in the beginning, several agreed.

"Skyline was the place to be," said John Wagner, now director of human resources and development for Kroger.

"Everyone knew everyone," said Darlene Martin Grace, the first alumni director at NKU. "It made the campus more intimate."

"It was and is exciting to see the university grow and know you were a part of the class that started it all," Grace said.

Always a commuter school, the dorms were a giant step forward for the university, said Greg Niehaus, director of budget and financial planning for Dayco.

"In the beginning there wasn't specification in education," Niehaus said, "so a broad experience enabled me to hone my skills to determine where I wanted to go."

"My degree offered a stepping stone to success," Niehaus said.

"NKU allowed me to think creatively and approach problems with a solution in mind," said Kevin Baker, director of national accounts for Revlon, Inc.

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NKU leads other state universities with its recycling program

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NKU men's basketball coach talks about his team's rollercoaster year.

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Book Examines NKU
Frank Steely, NKU's first president, tells the story of the school's growth with his recent book.

News

NKU Leads Other Schools in Enviromental Awareness

University One of the First to Begin Program

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University leads the way in environmental action among state universities, according to campus officials, recycling more than 32 tons of paper and more than 150,000 aluminum cans last year.

NKU was one of the first universities in the state to begin a recycling program said Dan Drake, who oversees the schools recycling program.

"The environmental benefit is great because it saves space in the landfills," Drake said.

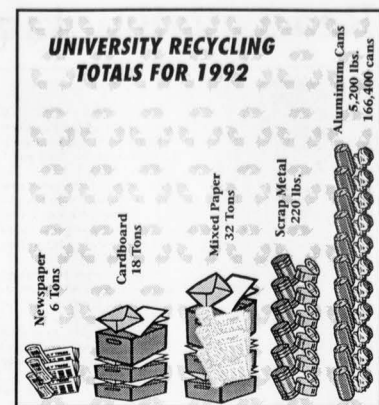
Morehead State University, Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State University have had similar programs for several years. The University of Kentucky is now implementing one.

State universities were required to start recycling programs as stated by State Senate Bill 2, which was passed during the 1991 General Assembly.

The bill was passed to encourage waste reduction and recycling, Drake said.

Paper is the largest amount of material recycled since it is one of the largest materials the university uses.

Paper is collected on campus from yellow recycling cans and



cardboard paper holders located in every office, Drake said.

The paper is then stored on the first floor of the Administration Center.

The amount of paper that is generated is "mindboggling," Drake said. In 1992, NKU recycled 32 tons of mixed paper which includes office and computer paper, six tons of newspaper, 18 tons of cardboard, 5,200 pounds of aluminum cans and 220 pounds of scrap metal.

Student Government began operating their aluminum can recycling program in 1989.

More than 166,400 cans were collected from about 45 SG barrels on campus last year.

"(It's) doing a great service to the environment," SG President Mike Franke said.

Student Government uses the \$800 a year made from the aluminum cans.

The money goes to pay for one in-state tuition scholarship and 10 book grants each semester.

The scholarships are based on scholastic achievement and financial need, said Rocky Saccone, SG vice-president.



Students gathered last week in the University Ballroom to meet the new Vice President for Student Affairs Jessica Bailey (right). Bailey started Feb. 15 after an extensive search. *Northerner* photo by Michael Bunzel.

News Briefs

Staff Report

Nominations are now being accepted for the 13th annual Northern Kentucky University Outstanding Professor of the Year Award.

Anyone can nominate a professor, provided it is with the knowledge and consent of the nominee. Nominees must have at least three years full-time teaching as a tenured or tenure-track faculty member, be engaged in at least half-time teaching responsibilities and meet the award criteria.

Previous nominees may once again be nominated for this year's award.

Deadline for all nominations is Wednesday, March 10 at 4:30 p.m. and delivered to the Administrative Center room 818.

Staff Report

The NKU Rho Gamma Chapter has been selected to host this year's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Kentucky District Convention at the university, February 26-28.

Friday events include a welcome reception, a Rho Gamma Anniversary party and a stepshow until 2 a.m.

Saturday events include a breakfast, two general sessions, a college brothers caucus and at night the Miss Black and Gold dinner and pageant. A convention jam ends the days activities.

Sunday there will be a Ecumenical Worship Service on campus to end the convention.

For more information contact Andre Ward at 559-9273.

Staff Report

Cameo a new NKU student literary magazine is accepting manuscripts for its first issue late this spring.

"It's another opportunity for students to get their work published besides *The Northerner* and *The Licking River Review*," said NKU Literature and Language professor Phillip Paradis.

The magazine will accept poetry, short stories and one-act plays. Those interested should send a typed written manuscript, with name, address and phone number to Paradis in Landrum 509 or call 572-6636. Those interested in serving on the *Cameo* staff can also contact Paradis.

Center from Page 1

budget by Boothe. Boothe said he saw this action necessary for operating expenses.

"It was not Boothe's fault," Franke said. "He had no time to react. But he made a promise that just as soon as the money was in the budget, it would be replaced."

With the recently approved budget, and on the basis of tuition increases, state appropriations and the current growing student population, \$400,000 has been reinstated for the project, Barker said.

"With the new budget . . . we've come a long way in replacing these funds," Boothe said.

"The \$400,000 is a good start," Franke said. "It shows the priority placed on student needs."

"We're all happy that based upon these projections, we can reinstate this," Barker said. "It's a project that is important to the faculty and administration."

How quickly the University Center is expanded or renovated, however, is in the hands of state legislature who must first approve the project.

"They are not as supportive to 'optional projects' as the are of purely academic buildings, even though this is not optional to students, faculty and administration," Barker said.

Kentucky Legislature's attitude was another reason for raising student funding for the project, Barker said.

"By raising matching funds to meet state appropriations, we have a better chance of state

approval," Barker said.

"We don't have much control over what the state does or appropriates, but the money gives us leverage," Franke said.

"We hope to receive some indication at the start of the next legislative session in January, 1994, but if it fails to authorize the project we can use the money to improve on the existing facility," Barker said.

The savings account can accumulate anywhere from three to five years before it is used.

"I'm happy to see that Dr. Boothe has kept his word," Franke said. "With all the trouble with budget cuts, tuition fees going up and the rest, it's nice to see the school is thinking of the students."

Cooter's

UNIVERSITY PLAZA/CLIFTON

ADMISSION AGE 18

FREE PASS

For Friday, Feb. 26
& Sunday, Feb. 28
after 8 p.m.

Cooter's
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751-2642

Ohio state law requires you to be 21 years old to consume or purchase alcohol.

David Mack

**NKU Student,
Graphic Designer
&
Comic Book Artist**

will be signing copies of
his work, including his
latest book *Young Dracula*
Wednesday, Feb. 24
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
NKU Bookstore



(One free copy to the first 20 customers)

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR

- Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no fewer than 60 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

- Beginning March 1, 1993, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before March 26, 1993. Awards will be announced on May 15, 1993.

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief
Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor
Scott Cook, Managing Editor

The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University,
University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099
(606) 572-5260

Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Opinion: We want to hear your voice

Earlier this year it was a tuition increase, then came a dorm fee increase, then that was followed by an air quality study, then came the Confederate flag controversy in the dorms, now finally comes the school's smoking policy, which in the end may end smoking all together.

And through these controversies *The Northerner* has received very few letters to the editor concerning these matters which effect us all one way or the other. We want to hear your opinion, it's important because we guarantee we the administrators who make these decisions read the opinion page to gauge student reaction to its decisions.

The Northerner urges you to voice your opinion. Let the administration know how you feel, don't let their actions go unquestioned, it can make a difference.

Letters

Wake Up America!

Dear Editor:

After Monday night's desensitization speech from President Clinton, I decided to review my vice-presidential debate tape. I'm that debate, Dan Quayle stated that if Bill Clinton were to be elected president the tax rates would go for those who make \$36,000 or more per year. Well, Dan was right.

Of the three major economic theories: Keynesian, Supply side and Marxism, only one believes that increasing taxes will spur economic growth: Marxism.

Wake up America!

Sincerely,
Clark Emery

Dear Editor:

I agree with Scott Kappas' letter you entitled "action Represents 'Great Hypocrisy'."

It seems that in this day and time of political cleansing (i.e. political correctness) the meaning and intent of the First Amendment can be discarded whenever the liberals and their dominant media culture cohorts deem it necessary for their own political agenda.

The liberals do not practice what they preach: mutual respect and tolerance of other people and their ideas.

Wake up America!

Sincerely,
Clark Emery

Student Offended by Letters

Dear Editor:

Is anyone else offended by the letters that have been published this semester? The letters to the editor have been absolutely appalling. I am ashamed to call some of these narrow-minded individuals my peers. Thanks to a few vociferous students, racism and sexism are alive and well in Highland Heights.

Northern Kentucky

University prides itself on diversity. However, you would never know this by reading the editorial page. We are supposed to be educating ourselves, not repeating political psycho babble. I think that we should embrace our diversity, not attack it.

The time has come for us to challenge the students who fill these pages. I know that I am not the only one who feels this way.

Stephanie Spence

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

Editorial Staff

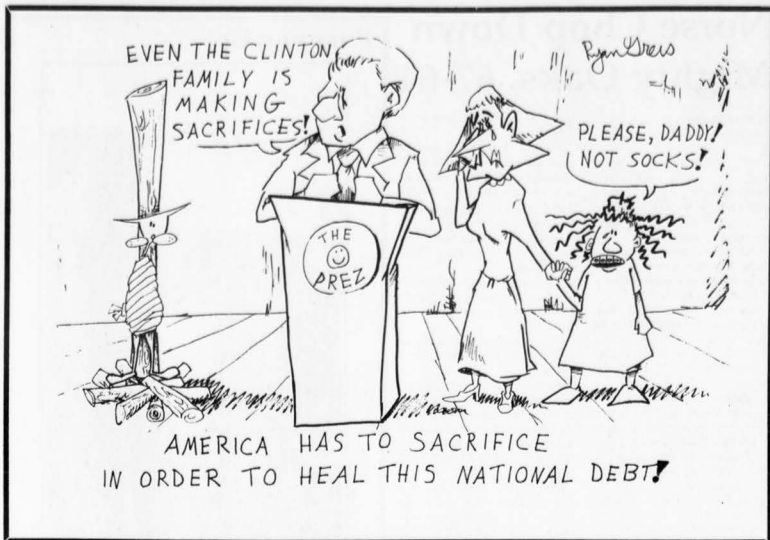
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Opinion/Letters



Readers React to Webster's Letter

Dear Editor:

In response to Brady Webster's insane, racist

ramblings, I can only express my disillusionment that views such as his are not only held, but are given public forum here at Northern. I cannot credit the fact that he attacks two professors who work toward equality on this campus as racists but does not label himself as thusly. When Webster says, "This scholarship is disgraceful," I wonder if he means disgraceful in his eyes? However he meant this letter, I found it to be personally offensive as well as insensitive. As and "Anglo-American woman," I don't find my civil rights to be compromised by the scholarship, only by the unfounded ravings of a Rush Limbaugh want-to-be such as Webster. He was right about one thing, we shall overcome.

Michelle Robinson

Dear Editor:

The Webster letter to the editor in last week's *Northerner* really upset me. I received one of the minority scholarships that he was criticizing. In high school, I had a 3.2 Grade Point Average, outstanding extracurricular activities and excellent recommendations. That was the only way I was able to attend NKU.

These scholarships give minority students a chance to attend NKU. If people like Webster were in charge they would not even be given a chance.

The student population at Northern is about 11,295 and about 211 are black. Think about these numbers! Let me remind you Webster, the majority of students on this campus are white. Just because the scholarships that have historically only been available to qualified blacks.

Now instead of 211 more white people, we have 211 blacks, so know you are yelling discrimination.

If NKU is so interested in achieving a level of cultural diversity on this campus, eliminating the minority scholarships is not a way to achieve this goal.

Webster, if there are too many black people on this campus for you, I advise that you transfer to another heavily dominated white college.

Angela McFarland

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Brady Webster wanting equal rights in award-giving. Only one who is anti-black could be against awards presented to only one percent of the student body at Northern Kentucky University. As a white person I am appalled of the fact that out of 12,000 enrolled less than 125 are black. Could this reason be economic? Does the Anglo-

American always reserve the right to determine who, when, where and how of awards, of scholarships and other matters of life?

I hope the administrators of this university realize the importance that a student not graduate from NKU with a mentality that stems from the notion that dominance is synonymous with righteousness. If not, this university could be called a university of lower education.

By the way, the Cincinnati area has a high concentration of German Americans and maybe NKU reflects that too so possibly whites can meet the requirements of being a minority. But really, the color of your skin will be the determining factor if you are lynched or the lyncher in our social economic society and educational institution.

Nancy Eilers Roichrich
Another self-appointed defender of equal rights

Auntie L Offers Alternatives to Smokers

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Okay all you smokers, NKU has adopted a new smoking policy that says you cannot smoke in any building on campus, this even means the stairwells. So you should start praying for better weather so you can get in a few drags outside before class or just quit smoking completely.

Auntie L offers some tips or alternatives to smoking. Remember it's not that bad, you get ten minutes in between classes and if you can walk and smoke at the same time, you shouldn't have a problem with the new policy. All of the buildings have numerous exits where you can go outside and pollute the air instead of suffocating everyone inside.

First of all, try chewing gum, your breath will be a lot fresher (minty fresh) and your lungs will appreciate you for it,

they may actually turn back to their natural pink color (I doubt it, though).

If chewing for over an hour on some wad doesn't appeal to you, try lollipops or some hard candy, just try to occupy your mouth with something else besides a cigarette.

If you smoke only to look cool in front of your friends, try holding a candy cigarette, they really are a good simulation of actual cigarettes and they don't taste that bad either.

Or just hold the cigarette in your hand and don't light it up, you'll still look cool and add about 20 years to your life.

You can seek medical help to quit smoking. You can get a nicotine patch, but wouldn't that take out all of the fun of smoking in the first place? Who could be so addicted to smoking that the only way to quit is to have a patch placed on their arm where harmful chemicals are directly fed into

their body.

If you need to seek professional help because you are not strong enough to break the habit on your own, you can see a hypnotist but who knows what they tell you about smoking while you are hypnotized to make you quit.

You will quit smoking, think of nuclear war and destruction every time you feel the urge to smoke, think about your lungs bursting into flames and igniting your whole body whenever you see a match or lighter.

What exactly is the big attraction to smoking anyway? You light up some leaves wrapped in paper in your face and breathe it into your body. Now, would you go running into a burning building to breathe in the smoke to see if you can catch a buzz off it. It's probably been attempted.

You can try a different method where you attach pain

to smoking. Tie a rubber band around your wrist and every time you feel the need to light up, snap the rubber band on your hand, hard, vent your frustration.

Try remembering Smokey the bear, "Only you can prevent forest fires."

If you are trying to quit, live by the saying, "you are stronger than a weed".

Try lighting up a whole pack of cigarettes at once and attempt to smoke them at the same time, overkill may be a answer.

But quitting 'cold turkey' is the best method, but how would I know I don't even smoke.

Think about this, no one wants to kiss someone who just smoked a cigarette, you might as well kiss an ashtray. I apologize to all the smokers out there on campus, because Auntie L is a confirmed non-smoker.

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to *The Northerner's* Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less. Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published. Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in *The Northerner's* offices and will be available for public inspection during regular business hours.

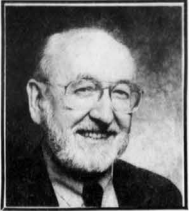
Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o *The Northerner*, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Features

Steely's Book Examines Early Triumphs, Struggles at NKU

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Being the first president of a new university can seem overwhelming, especially when you have to fight the state for funding to build an "instant university."



Frank Steely knew what had to be done and he wanted it done yesterday.

That was 25 years ago when NKU was founded.

Steely's new book, "Northern: A Birth of a University", details the

beginning of the four-year college from the first president's point of view.

Steely, now a history professor here, discusses everything from the first construction on the Highland Heights campus to the years surrounding President Leon Boothe and those of A.D. Albright.

"I knew a lot about the whole picture of the university especially the beginning. (The book) was just simply something that needed doing to detail the history of the university and I revealed a great many things about that time," Steely said.

One of the stories Steely describes is an interesting incident where he foregoes all precedents and pushes for parking on the new campus.

"We did things very rapidly in the beginning. There was a tremendous need for this university in this area," Steely said.

"I was impetuous back then. I wanted things done yesterday but if I had to do it all over

again, I wouldn't have done anything differently."

Steely describes in his book that NKU was a university that only existed on paper when he became president.

Steely had to deal with the recruitment of faculty and administration that would help build a foundation for the university.

"We had to essentially build the organization as it would become. We knew we would become a great institution for Northern Kentucky," Steely said.

"First we set up the foundation and did some fundraising. We needed funds to set up the margin of excellence for the school."

"We had to deal with a lack of money. We were competing with other Kentucky institutions and the continuation budget where all universities received the same funding as the year before."

"Northern went through a dramatic change when it

See Steely on Page 6

KBAConference Recognizes the Best in Children's Literature

By Richard Wiley
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University will host and celebrate the 10 year anniversary of the Kentucky Blue Grass Award Conference on March 13.

The KBA Conference recognizes the best in children's literature.

The awards are chosen by youngsters, teachers and librarians throughout Kentucky.

Winning authors will receive a framed certificate of appreciation.

The KBA started as an awards ceremony in 1983 and expanded into a conference in 1986.

Now guest speakers, a luncheon and an exhibit of children's books for browsing and purchasing are included.

The founders of the KBA are Rebecca Kelm, an associate professor at Steely Library, and Rose Mary Ingam, now an associate professor at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

This annual award gala took place at NKU for nine out of 10 years.

In 1992, the KBA Conference was held at the Greens Academy, a high school in Louisville, said Jennifer Smith, associate professor and head librarian at NKU's Learning Resource Center, and conference chairperson.

"People of the community and the LRC staff supported the organizing of the conference, said Smith."

Smith's essential role as the chairperson takes place, as she makes up the Master List. The



Past Winners of the Bluegrass Awards are shown here. NKU will host this year's conference March 13. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

Master List is a collection of titles nominated by teachers and librarians.

Although children actually decide the winning titles, which are broken down into two categories kindergarten thru third grade and fourth thru eighth grade.

They then vote for the prize titles by completing a ballot for each book they read from the Master List.

The responses from each school's or library's ballots are calculated and recorded on the tally sheet.

"The reading and voting process usually takes place during the fall and winter months," Smith said.

Winning authors are asked to attend the conference to receive their awards.

The KBA will take place

March 13 in the Business Education Psychology Building. The day begins at 8:15 a.m. with refreshments for children and adults.

The rest of the day's events are distinguished by children and adult categories.

Adults

•9 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Adults will attend a general session with Jack Prelutsky.

•10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. This begins the first of two concurrent sessions for adults.

•11:30 a.m.-12:15 The second of the two sessions begins.

•12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. The award ceremony.

•1:45 p.m.-2:30 p.m. A small group session.

•2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. A general interlude with George Ella Lyons.

See Award on Page 6

Theater Professor Forman Awarded Directing Scholarship

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

The Kennedy Center-American College Theatre Festival Symposium awarded a Northern Kentucky University theater professor a scholarship for directing.

Sandra Forman will attend the symposium as it celebrates its 25th anniversary April 18-23.

Forman is one of only 100 theater educators from around the country to be selected for these scholarships, said Harold Nichols from the ACTF.

NKU matched the \$1500 scholarship.

The symposium of workshops for directors, playwrights, actors and stage and costume designers was a first for the ACTF.

The ACTF is long considered "the national play and acting competition for colleges," Forman said.

When she's not directing, Forman said she enjoys working with other aspects of the theater.

"I'm an actor-it's what I

do," she said. Forman, a professional director, playwright, actress and author of three books, has been at NKU for two and a half years. She originally



Sandra Forman

served as the first chair of the theater department, but stepped down this year so she could teach, she said.

Forman is working on a book about the play she wrote "The Tip of the Iceberg" which is based on Hemingway's short fiction.

The play, written in 1989, toured all over the United States and was performed for the Fourth International Hemingway Conference in the summer of 1991.

Forman says she is looking forward to this symposium.

"I'm always looking forward for ways to improve. A good teacher is a lifetime student."

Forman will take many talents to the symposium, because she is a fine director and highly respected, said Joe Conger, chair of the theater department.

"I also love watching her on the stage acting, dancing and singing," Conger said. "She's a fascinating lady... there's little she can't do."

"She's made the theater department more dynamic," said Brian Cafferty, a senior theater major.

"Part of her charm is that she's a perfectionist and proud of it," said Doug Lorenz, a student from one of her voice classes. "Every word must be perfect."

In March, Forman will be the lead actress in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody" the play, written in 1989, toured all over the United States and was performed for the Fourth International Hemingway Conference in the summer of 1991.

Forman will also direct "Balancing Act" for NKU's summer dinner theater.



Friday

Blue Note-Robin Lacy and Dezydeco
Cory's-Blue Lou and the Accusations
Longworth's-Milhaus
Pavillion-Junglecats
Salamone's-Trilogy
Top Cat's-Woolvertens
The Bock Festival downtown

Saturday

Blue Note-Robin Lacy and Dezydeco
Cory's-Blue Lou and the Accusations
Longworth's-Milhaus
Murray's Pub-Only Mortals
Pavillion-Tom Martin
The Bock Festival-The Beaumonts
Ripley's-Over The Rhine

People Perspective

How do you feel about the new smoking policy?



Todd Calvert
Freshman
Physical Therapy

"I like it. It will lower the risk of cancer for people who don't smoke."



Paula Ramsey
Sophomore
Biology

"It doesn't bother me. I'd like to have an area to smoke in, but I understand non-smokers views."



Jason Watson
Sophomore
Accounting

"Good. I love it. I don't smoke."



Kelsey Thompson
Sophomore
Graphic Design

"I'm for the policy. Designated areas would be fine for smokers."



Eddy Murphy
Junior
Pre-Engineering

"I love it. I see a lot of smokers put ashes on furniture. We need to keep our campus clean."



Kathy Krebs
Freshman
Undeclared

"It doesn't matter at all because I don't smoke."

Award from Page 5 — Steely from Page 5 —

Children
 •9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. There will be literature related activities. The children will also meet George Ella Lyon.
 •12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. The award ceremony.
 •1:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. The children will meet Jack Prelutsky and attend a literature related function.
 Adult fees are \$20 for

conference activities. Student fees are \$10 without a lunch and \$15 including lunch.
 Children fees are \$10 and the registration is limited to 125.
 Registration deadline is March 1. Forms and information can be obtained from Jennifer Smith in the Learning Resource Center in BEP 268 or by calling 572-5679.

Shields from Page 3 —

tion here yet, but we're getting better. It's something we're trying to establish."

Shields still finds coaching enjoyable and he has every intention to be back coaching the Norse next season.

"I've been coaching for 29 years," he said.

"It's been a way of life to me. It has been an unbelievable degree of satisfaction for me. The main thing I try to do is teach first. I like to see young players and build them from the ground up.

I have all the confidence in the world in my coaching."

Shields said that he had a good evaluation and that there is no direct pressure for him to leave NKU.

Shields has not only been coaching from the team's stand-

point, he's always been coaching from the university's standpoint as well.

"Since I have been coaching, we have had three good years with the gold club and the summer camps have increased in numbers and money by 1000 percent," he said.

"Coaching is not just wins and losses. It's about the relationship with the public and the camps. You have to be strong in these areas as well."

Shields said if he were to leave NKU right now he would like to be remembered as a coach who worked extremely hard on behalf of the university.

"I want to be remembered as a team player. I do my very best and I want to continue to do my very best."

became a four year college and would need more than twice the amount it received as a community college."

"The state's idea was if they gave more money to Northern, it would hurt the other Kentucky institutions, but what they failed to realize is Kentucky would be better off if everyone could receive a quality education."

"It's a very candid history. It's more than just a numeration of events, it goes beyond that," Steely said.

Celebrating the university's 25th anniversary, the book is an historical detailing of the

fundamental development of the university.

"I think of (the book) as a basic source of the early years at Northern and it will be a source for years to come. I'm very proud of the stories and the history within it," Steely said.

Steely has been involved with the university most of his life.

He was the first president, from 1969 and resigning in 1975. He has taught classes here every semester since. He is now in the Department of History teaching what he knows best, history.

Feel out of touch with the campus? Need something to do or want to get involved?

Read

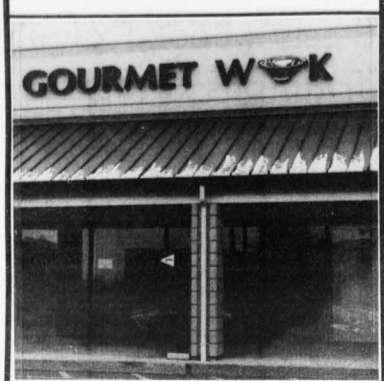
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Least Expensive: \$3.45 for Foo Yong. Foo Yong is like a fried omelet made with pork. OR \$3.45 for Chopped Suey or Chow Mein.

Drinks: Each meal comes with hot tea. Other drinks are 80 cents.

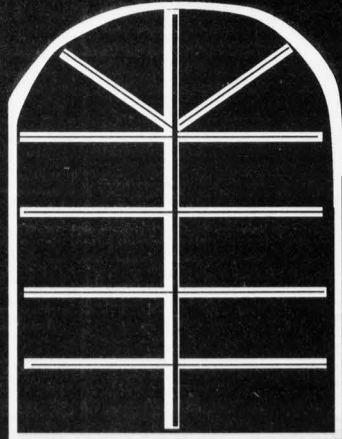
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sisters of Delta Gamma!
Anchors Away Girls!
Love,
Beck & Katie

Hey you Pikes!

Sorry we couldn't make it to
the mixer, but we had a good
time burning down the house at
homecoming.

--Delta Gamma '93

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Daryl,
King of my heart, King of
my soul, a DATE you need, I
will go.

--Brad

Hey Jim,
What's next...Mrs. Kim Saner?
--Your brothers

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Alpha's rush party February 24
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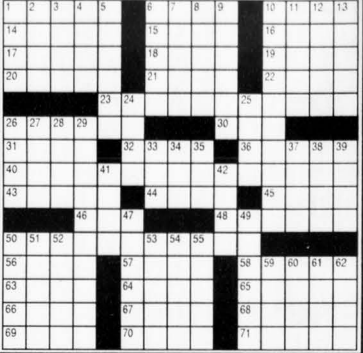
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on pizza only.

ACROSS

- 1 Look fixedly
- 6 High mountains
- 10 Part of Q.E.D.
- 14 Brother of Moses
- 15 Scarer
- 16 Jay
- 17 Carson's substitute host
- 18 Faint light
- 19 Leave out
- 19 Landid
- 20 Frighten
- 21 Short note
- 22 Allon or Nahum of poetic fame
- 23 Prairie flower
- 26 Greek oracle
- 30 Nourished
- 31 Fortuneteller's phrase
- 32 Transportation price
- 36 Poker stakes
- 40 Magis' guide
- 43 Saw cuts
- 44 Fencing sword
- 45 Part of a shoe
- 46 Bullfight shout
- 48 Maltreat
- 50 Symbol of Judaism
- 56 Operatic song
- 57 Goller's warning call
- 58 Organic compound
- 63 Final
- 64 Units, abbreviated
- 65 Annihilated
- 66 "Tessie"
- 67 Budget item
- 68 Covers the inner surface
- 69 Kane's "Rosebud"



DOWN

- 1 Droops
- 2 Mineral powder
- 3 Suxpe
- 4 Shout
- 5 Catch in a net
- 6 Fragrance
- 7 Debussy opus
- 8 Heavyweight champ Camera: 1933
- 9 Place aside
- 10 Jubilance
- 11 Reduce tension
- 12 Author Loos
- 13 Carries
- 24 Quarrel
- 25 Greenish blue
- 26 Circular plate
- 27 Italian noble
- 28 Cordelia's father
- 29 Pierced
- 33 "Honest"
- 34 Opposite of Dem.
- 35 Hot time in Paris
- 37 "Bird never werr" Shelley
- 38 Lampreys
- 39 Pintail duck
- 41 Capital of Norway
- 42 Half: Prefix
- 47 Exertion
- 49 Perfection
- 50 Veteran seamen
- 51 Oregon or Santa Fe
- 52 Passageway
- 53 Gift recipient
- 54 Sports place
- 55 Waistcoats
- 59 Narrow opening
- 60 Turner or Louise
- 61 Always
- 62 Repose

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