



## Airborne...

NKU's Brady Jackson stuffs one during the Tip-off Tournament—as two Central State defenders look on helplessly. Carolyn Gay, photo

## Norse loss: little one

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Editor

### Tradition.

It is not a tradition for a Division II school such as NKU to take on the likes of a Division I Ivy League power in the form of the University of Pennsylvania (favored to win the Ivy League this year), but the Norse broke tradition Tuesday playing The Quakers of Penn. at The Palestra in Philadelphia.

NKU lost, 82-69. A loss, yes, but *The Philadelphia Enquirer* had the Norse as 21-point underdogs, and the school's newspaper barely recognized the Norse as anything more than a warmup game for their season.

A pretty good warmup game, huh? The Norsemen earned the respect of Philadelphians as well as had the chance to play in the historical Palestra before a crowd of 3,101.

"It was really nice to play in such a historical place," sophomore Dan Fleming said. "A lot of great players have played here. We all really enjoyed playing here, we just wish we could have done better."

"We proved that we can play with the good teams. We played well tonight. They played well tonight, but we didn't get the breaks or some of the calls. It was a hard, physical game. They played very very well," Fleming went on to say.

Echoing Fleming was senior Brady Jackson who scored 18 points in the contest. "We had a respectable score, but we had a chance to win the game. We let it slip away. The calls didn't go our way and we didn't have the home court advantage."

The Norse played basketball. They played very good basketball against a

team that has won their league 10 times in the last 12 years and who was in the Final Four of the NCAA two years ago.

The Norse were down at halftime, 42-35, but Sports Information Director, Rick Meyers said that NKU out-rebounded Penn., 33-32 and outshot them from the floor, 51% to 47%. Freshman Mark Numbers contributed 14 points in the effort while first-time starter, Larry Hock added eight points. Keith Johnson had six rebounds.

Fan input contributed greatly to the advantage of the Quakers in that they were very vocal as well as very traditionally creative. To explain, in the Palestra, it is a tradition that goes this way: when the home team scores their first point, everyone throws streamers onto the floor. Well, Tuesday night was no exception as the game had to be stopped to clean up "the tradition."

"We will not play a team as good as this one in a long time...maybe never again," added Meyers. "They were just awesome. It was respectful for us, and it'll help us in the future."

After losing to Trenton State Monday night, 67-60 and dropping the game to Penn., the Norse now have a 3-2 record with their next contest coming up Sunday when they play Purdue-Calumet at home.

Jackson concluded, "We proved that we're definitely growing. I feel as though we need to do that in order for them to prosper in the future."

Growing. Northern's athletic department is certainly doing that.

The future. It will hold excellence for the Norse if they continue their ways.

Tradition. Yes, tradition. We're building one now—one of excellence.

## Chase may make program changes

by Karen Merk  
Copy Editor

Chase Law School Dean William R. Jones has recommended several academic changes on behalf of the Faculty Committee of the Whole at Chase in a memorandum dated Nov. 24.

The memo says the faculty have been meeting for "several weeks to discuss concerns over the poor showing of our students on the past three Ohio and the past four Kentucky Bar Examinations."

The memo includes three recommendations for improvement of academic standards which will be presented for adoption by the faculty at their Dec. 1 meeting.

In the first recommendation, 17 courses are listed. They will "become courses required to be taken and successfully completed as a condition of graduation" if the recommendations are adopted.

The requirements will apply to anyone who entered as a full-time stu-

dent in fall 1982 or later, and to any part-time student who entered in fall 1981 or later. The required courses total 60 hours, as opposed to the previous 30 hours of required courses for law students who will graduate this May, said Beth Menke, president of the Student Bar Association at Chase. Chase students must also take a certain number of electives.

The second recommendation suggests course sequences for first-, second-, and third-year full-time and part-time students.

The third recommendation lists six points and suggests that they, too, be adopted by the faculty:

A. The Dean's office should give to the faculty the average grade, the grade distribution and the number of students in the course for each course, each semester.

B. Faculty members teaching different classes of the same course should consult with each other before submitting their grades to the Registrar, to try

to minimize "disparities in grade average and distribution," according to the memo.

C. "A grade point average of 2.50 shall be adopted as a suggested goal" for all required graded courses offered in the first-year full-time curriculum. "This same suggested grade point average goal shall also be adopted for Civil Procedure I and II." [Those two courses are listed as second-year requirements under recommendation two, above.] The GPA goals apply to both full- and part-time students, and will be effective immediately, the memo says.

D. "As part of the testing of scholastic achievement, a written examination of suitable length and complexity, and comprising at least fifty percent of the grade, shall be required in every course for which credit is given, except clinical work and courses involving extensive written work."

E. "The following courses shall be open only to students having a cumulative grade point average of at

least 2.50 at the beginning of their third year and shall have an enrollment limit of ten students: Criminal Justice Seminar, Business Reorganizations, Land Use Planning, Municipal Corporations, State and Local Taxation.

F. "The Tenure and Promotion Committee is directed to develop guidelines and procedures to review tenured faculty," the memo says.

Menke said recommendation one, concerning increasing the number of required courses, "is a terrific idea, it's long overdue." But the rest of the proposal, she said, "is just politics. Other than requiring the Bar courses, I don't see where any of it is going to help improve the Bar results."

Only 60% of Chase students who took the most recent Bar Exam passed, as opposed to the University of Kentucky's 91.4% pass rate and the University of Louisville's 81.3%.

Menke said curriculum changes requiring more Bar courses (courses deal-

(continued on page 13)

# SG News

## New grievance boxes

by Karen Merk  
Copy Editor

New Student Government grievance boxes will be placed around campus soon, said Joe Schutzman, a member of SG's Grievance and Affirmative Action committee, at Monday's meeting.

The boxes will be built by Physical Plant, Schutzman said, and placed in each building on campus so students can submit suggestions and grievances to Student Government to be acted upon by the committee.

"...the company didn't want to place fruit in the vending machines because fruit juice "is not a big enough money-maker."

Schutzman also said he followed up on a student suggestion for non-carbonated soft drinks in the vending machines around campus. He called the Coca-Cola distributors, he said, and was told the company didn't want to place fruit juice (the company's only non-

carbonated drink) in the vending machines because fruit juice "is not a big enough money-maker."

The University Center Board Funding Committee will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

SG President Mary Penrod suggested that Schutzman call some of the other soft drink distributors in the area, and see if they'd be agreeable to the committee's suggestion.

"We'll begin discussion of next year's funding allocations" at the meeting, Lamb said. "In the past, the allocations were made in late-April or early May, but we'd like to move that up to late January or early February" so the Funding Committee will be more in sync with the university's budget planning, he said. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting, he said.

Student Government meetings are held every Monday at 3 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center.

## Lost and Found: 'check it out'

by Mary Ann Schwerman  
Staff Writer

A girl was inquiring at NKU's Lost and Found about a dress she misplaced. She explained in a hushed tone that she had brought the dress to Northern on a hanger but couldn't remember if she wore it home or not.

It had not been turned in to the Lost and Found in room 366 of the University Center.

"People are really good, I think, about returning things here at Northern," said Joan McGearty, who has been a student worker in Lost and Found for one year.

The cabinet where the items are kept is filled with everything from a diaper bag to pocket calculators and a fur-lined suede jacket.

"What amazes me is they never come to collect," she said as she pointed to a collection of pairs of eyeglasses and keys, a wardrobe of coats and shoes, and a stack of textbooks and notebooks that would surely make the Bookstore seethe with envy.

McGearty said students will inquire at the Lost and Found if they have lost something big like a Mastercharge or a watch, or class notes. But she can't understand why a cassette tape recorder has remained there for over a year.

She said every building has a Lost and Found box. The boxes, which look like oversized yellow mailboxes, are emptied every three or four days.

"It's there if students would at least check it out," she concluded. "It's not that much of a problem."

## Credit union moves to NKU

by Bill Ackley  
News Editor

The Florence office of the Kentucky Education Association Credit Union is moving on campus to the Administrative Center.

The credit union employs one to two people. Clarence Tabor, executive assistant for business affairs at NKU, said, "50 % of the faculty and staff members at NKU belong to the credit union. If they had to conduct business with the

office they had to go to Florence...now they have the convenience of staying on campus."

Tabor also said the credit union will not immediately pay rent for their office on the 7th floor of the Administrative Center.

Tabor said it is not uncommon for credit unions on college campuses to receive on-campus office space rent-free.

"When I was at Western Kentucky University the credit union office didn't pay the university rent," Tabor said.

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*Student Government  
wishes NKU a  
Merry Christmas!*

*Look for our activities  
in the New Year!....*



# A video Christmas

© Campus Digest News Service

More than 1.5 million Christmas trees will spread their branches over gift-wrapped home computers this year. And Santa won't be the only one busy trying to meet the demand.

Texas Instruments Inc. and Commodore International Ltd. are already turning down orders for their TI99/4A and their VIC-20. Other computer manufacturers, such as Tandy Corp. and Warner Communications Inc. have more work ahead of them than Santa's elves.

Even if all computer-makers combine their efforts, there is still no way they will ever fill all the orders, according to Michael Tomczyk, product manager for Commodore.

The biggest seller of them all is the Sinclair ZX81, licensed to Timex Corp. The Sinclair, with simplistic programming, is listed at \$99.95 and is expected to account for one-third of all home computers sold in 1982. Other high-selling computers are all marked under \$500.

The popularity of home computers has greatly increased because competition has driven down prices more than 80% from last year. And now that many homes have video games and electronic toys, home computers are the next logical Christmas gift, especially since a computer can provide both entertainment and useful function.

# A Christmas for the needy

For the second Christmas in a row, the United Campus Ministries of Northern Kentucky are sponsoring a Christmas drive for the poor.

The Ministries are collecting money and gifts for approximately 250 families in the Northern Kentucky area.

Students are asked to please participate. A Christmas tree was placed at the University Center information booth Monday, with cards attached with needs for a wide range of age groups. After a student chooses a card, he can bring the

gift to the information booth. The gifts will be taken to the Brighton Center for distribution to the needy, said the Rev. Anne Eason, Methodist Campus Minister.

Brighton Center is located in Newport and serves the needy of Campbell County.

If students would rather donate money, they can give \$2 which will go toward buying a chicken for each family.

For more information, contact Rev. Eason at 441-2154.

# For that special person...

© Campus Digest News Service

Having trouble coming up with unique Christmas gifts this year? Well look no further. The 1982 Neiman-Marcus catalog has the answers to all your gift problems.

A favorite friend would certainly appreciate a gift of hand-sorted Malossel caviar from the Caspian Sea—a little over two pounds for \$800. Or for the friend who loves to cook, you can choose a giant carved wooden carp kettle-hanger for the kitchen—a steal at \$725.

You can surprise your pet with a pair of custom prescription sunglasses for only \$32.50. Or impress your mom with a gift of a week's stay at the famous Greenhouse spa (\$2200).

The small child on your gift list

would love N-M's "Super Teddy" bear, just \$885 (that's only \$285 per foot).

And then there's the ultimate gift—the famous His/Her Gift for 1982, for that very special person. The price tag—\$20,000. And what does \$20,000 buy? An exercise bike.

That's right. It's called the Lasertour and it's equipped with a Lifecycle, a projector and a LaserDisc. You can ride through lavish landscapes, choosing your scenery as you cycle. A real bicycling adventure. Buyer beware of hidden costs, however. Delivery costs are not included in the price.

But, if all these gifts are out of your price range, don't despair. Neiman-Marcus has thoughtfully provided its catalog shoppers with four pages of gifts under \$25.

Members of the Baptist Student Union wish each of you a warm and blessed Christmas.



Baptist Student Union  
514 Johns Hill Rd.  
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## Hanging of the Green

Sunday, Dec. 5 3:00 p.m.

*The traditional Hanging of the Green Ceremony with holiday music.*

*Candle Light Processional with*

*The Northern Chorale & The Chamber Choir  
(directed by John O. Westlund)*

*Come enjoy the festivity of the holiday season!  
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*Sponsored by: UCB Special Events Committee and  
The Music Students Association*

*When the spirit of peace  
becomes part of our lives,  
every day will be Christmas,  
and every night will hold  
the promise of dawn.*

Rev. Louis R. Schmidt  
and  
Catholic Students  
of Newman Center





# Granny Graffiti pelts Never Never Land

by Grandma Graffiti

Hello out there in Never Never Land (NKU). Thank you for joining me today for a tour of this fine campus. We shall begin by ignoring Nunn Hall on a legality and proceed through the University Center (Middle Land) to the Administration Building (Royal Runaround or Washington D.C. at Its Best). On to the Business, Education, and Psychology Building (Disneyland or Mickey Mouse...at your discretion). Standing near the entrance, we gaze out over the lake to our next stop. For a moment, we consider the possibility of a ferry to transport us there (or a skylift, or a helicopter, or a magic wand, ANYTHING!). Let's duck back into Disneyland for a can of pop (doesn't anyone have change for a dollar?).

We continue our tour tripping over the "Keep Off the Grass" (or "I'd Turn Back If I Were You") sign on the way. In the Fine Arts Building you may hear someone say, "Toto, I don't think this is Kansas." or "You're not a real wizard. You're just a &!\*&!!" and numerous

other things I won't mention! As soon as the elevator stops...as soon as the elevator stops...Isn't this Cleveland elevator ever gonna stop?! Wrong floor. Let's just tap our shoes together, and we're out of OZ.

On to the Natural Science Building (Wonderland or Alice In...whichever you prefer). "I'm late! I'm late!" We cannot help but wonder where the dadblasted rabbit went.

Across the plaza you can see the Library (Monument) which you'll never have to enter, unless you're appointed to place a sign in the lobby.

Our final stop is Landrum Hall (Land of Make-Believe) where chivalry is not dead. Thank you again for coming. Back you go to parking lots A, B, C, etc. (The REEAL Jungle Book). Beware!

Most of us feel that as students we are the victims, as it were, of the instructors. I would like to print Dr. Joe Price's description of his course, "History of the English Language."

"The material which can be taught in History of the English Language is so ample that nearly any student can find an interest to develop. Such an interest

will, of course, be encouraged. The emphasis will be on learning and understanding material which is interesting or useful according to the student's need. There will be little importance attached to the ability to demonstrate one's knowledge of what the instructor deems important..."

Roses (or an expensive bottle of French wine) to Dr. Price.

It seems a certain professor in Disneyland is more concerned with his students' ability to add correctly than with their ability to learn the principle behind the addition. But REALLY!! An F?! This isn't a Math course!

What Department Head was caught sweeping the dirt under the carpet during the summer?

Thorns to the people who do not use turn signals when turning onto University Drive from Nunn Drive.

Thorns to the people who do not use turn signals, period.

Roses to the people who do use turn signals.

Prayers for the people who do not have turn signals.

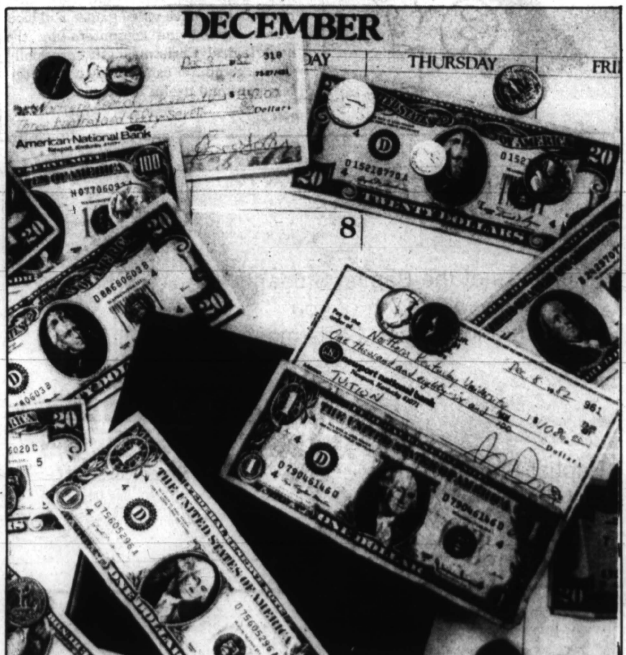
Thorns to the Pepsi Co. employee who puts Diet Pepsi in the Pepsi slot.

Thorns to the person, persons, or organization who left the Fine Arts Building without "fire escape" or "exit" signs.

Roses to the people who clean off their lunch tables.

Thorns to the person or persons in charge of servicing the computer terminals.

It has occurred to me that without your help, I will probably NEVER run out of words. Nonetheless, you are encouraged to submit any juicy tidbit you may experience or overhear! These will, of course, be censored...but never fear, Grandma is here! Til then...



Chip Garlough, photo

**Remember: December 8 is the last day to pay for spring semester's tuition.**

## the NORTHERNER

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

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# Financial aid center angers student

To the editor:

After being harrassed and humiliated by the people of the Financial Aid office for the eighth time in a two-month period, I feel certain things should be brought to the attention of the student body and Administration of this University. It has been a long-standing "joke" that things get misplaced in their office and Financial Aid checks are late. Why is this?

I feel there is a certain amount of incompetence among the staff in this office. I was told my KHEAA Grant check was not in the office in the middle of Oc-

tober, when I had received an Award Letter in the middle of June. I was not permitted to get a deferment with this grant, yet the monies were not made available to me. Two days later I was informed by the clerk in that office that my name had been spelled incorrectly and entered into the computer that way!

My very good friend was deprived of his Financial Aid check because he did not return an Awards Letter in a specified amount of time; as set forth by this office. When his letter finally arrived at his home, it was postmarked three

days later than the date it was due in the Financial Aid Office.

A former classmate of mine was forced to drop out of school because of a delayed check. The reason for the delay was so typical of the workings of the Financial Aid Office. An additional form needed for another form for another form was misplaced.

I think the workers in this office should have some type of check and balance system to avoid such nonsensical errors. They should realize the importance of their jobs and what magnitude an error can have on a

student's future education. I also feel that such basic skills as writing and reading correctly should be a prerequisite for gaining Work-Study employment.

Dealing with the student body of a large University can be frustrating. However, simple things such as good manners and a good attitude about one's job are essential. The people of the Financial Aid Office are providing the student with a service, not doing the student a favor.

Karla J. McLain

## Advisors scarce at NKU

To the editor:

We are both freshmen at NKU and are undeclared majors. We have both been to the University Center to see an advisor.

Both of us were hoping that the advisors would be able to help us pick out some of our classes for next semester and answer a few questions that we needed to know.

Neither of us accomplished anything, because the advisors could not answer our questions. So we began to talk to some fellow students that we knew were undeclared majors.

All of the students that we talked to

had the same problem with the advisors at the University Center. A lot of the students suggested that we talk to other students who have been at NKU for a while.

The reason why the advisors at the University Center cannot answer certain questions is because they are teachers and students who only specialize in a certain field.

We both agree that whoever is in charge of that department should get advisors who are better trained in all types of fields, instead of just one.

Sandy and Jerry

## Young students helpful to older peer

To the editor:

Thanks Young Students at Northern Kentucky University. I am an older student at the university. I have been out of school for 26 years. I was scared to go back to school, because of my age. I thought the younger students would look down upon me. But to my surprise the young students admired me for coming back. The younger students treat me with the respect of a fellow student.

When going from building to building or across campus, they always stop to say hi or talk for awhile. This

helps a lot when you're older, because most of the time people don't have time to notice you. If I needed help in finding something or someone, the young students were always there to assist me. They act like level-headed adults most of the time or at least with regards to me.

So now I'm in my second semester and I have never felt so good about myself. The younger students made me feel a lot younger. So I would like to take a minute of your time, students, just to say "thanks for being so nice."

Barbara Nelson

## No parking space for dorm residents

To the editor:

As a full-time student, I spend most of my time here at Northern Kentucky University. I live in the dorm, which is so nice and makes me feel at home, however there is a parking problem for dorm students.

There are no specific parking spaces for all the dorm residents. For nearly three hundred sixty students these dorms are our home for approximately thirty weeks. There are one hundred-seventy seven dorm students who have cars here. So seventeen parking spaces are needed. There are over nine thousand students that commute. When a student leaves his parking spot to go to the store or anywhere for that matter, he or she loses his parking spot usually to a student that commutes. Now one has to park anywhere possible, usually a long

walk from their dorm. This experience is very aggravating especially carrying three bags of groceries.

Close parking spaces are needed for dorm students not only for convenience, but for security purposes also. I think lot "H" should be reserved for dorm residents only, and signs should be posted on both entrances of the parking lot.

I have two solutions to this problem. One would be to not allow freshman residents to have cars here at Northern. Another solution would be to have a brightly colored parking sticker for this reserved section lot H.

I really appreciate the university for putting lights up in the H parking lot, and I hope that they will really consider these ideas seriously.

Joe Fliessinger

## O'Hara says thanks

To the editor:

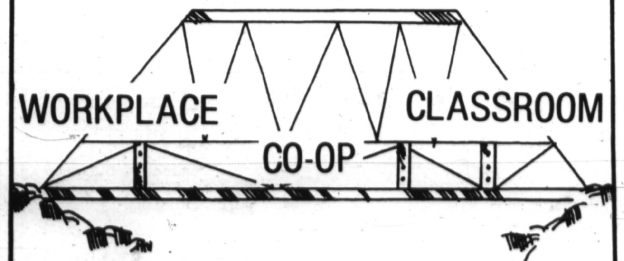
May I take this opportunity and time to express to all my loyal supporters my sincere gratitude for the allegiance and kindnesses shown to me during my campaign for Supreme Court Justice. As each of you know, we ran a clean, honest and positive campaign for which I am proud.

It has been my distinct pleasure to have gotten to know each of you better through it all, a memory I shall long cherish.

Again, with my sincere gratitude, I remain gratefully yours,

John J. O'Hara, Justice  
Kentucky Supreme Court

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## The odds are figured in upcoming lecture series

The odds are figured in the upcoming lecture series sponsored by the Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

The Odd Wednesday Lecture Series will begin next spring and each lecture will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the University Center Theater. The series will feature a variety of speakers on a wide range of topics.

"I am a representative to the students," said Scott Wurster, chairman of the Lecture Committee. "I try to bring broad views to the university. We are trying to hit as many different targets on campus as we can."

Student Activities Programming Director, Chris Kellogg, said, "We're going to have to find something that will appeal to commuter students and get more audience participation from the residence halls."

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Slaughterhouse Five*, is the only definite speaker so far, Kellogg said, but other possibilities are being considered.

A few of the tentative speakers and topics are NKU's Dr. Bassam Khoury, coordinator of international student activities, speaking on the Palestinian viewpoint of the Mid-East crisis; Dr.

Robert Kratz, a cosmetic surgeon, speaking on medical issues of cosmetic surgery; and Mortimer Adler, a philosophy professor at the University of Chicago, lecturing on educational philosophy, Kellogg said.

Another possible speaker is Steve Monholland of the United Church of Christ in Highland Heights, who has done a study of the World War II Jewish holocaust, Kellogg said.

"Nothing is really etched in stone except for Vonnegut," she said.

To get more ideas for possible speakers, Kellogg said the committee will conduct a survey of faculty to see what areas of expertise they have, other than what they teach.

Kellogg is very happy with the lectures scheduled by the committee so far this year, she said.

"We try to provide the best programs for the student body, as diverse as it is, and the students involved get to learn how to do programming," Kellogg said. "This series will bring people to campus and give the students a chance to ask head-to-head questions on important issues. The series is aimed at what the students want to hear."

## Students feast at Thanksgiving

by Tom Weninger  
Northern Contributor

If the United States is truly a melting pot of nationalities, then Tuesday night, Nov. 23 was a fine example.

The United Campus Ministry sponsored a turkey dinner before Thanksgiving for the international students at NKU and, if return trips to the buffet are any indication, it was a big success.

Begun in 1621 in Plymouth Colony by our founding fathers and mothers, Thanksgiving is our nation's way of thanking God for the gifts of the year past. The menu was traditional with turkey, dressing, potatoes, carrots, green beans and pumpkin pie for dessert.

After a blessing by Father Louis Schmidt of the Newman Center, our international friends (some 44 in number) were welcomed by Anne Eason of the Wesley Foundation. Entertainment was provided by members of the Baptist Student Union.

Ray Reiter, 21, a freshman from

Brazil, liked the meal a lot. "We have turkey on Christmas at home in Rio," he said.

Philip Frere, 23, a freshman from Ecuador, was also familiar with the American tradition. "I spent last Thanksgiving here because I was attending Xavier University in Cincinnati," Frere said. "We also have turkey at home but we cook it a different way."

Two students from Ireland, Joe O'Dwyer, 21, a junior, and JoAnne O'Halloran, 21, a senior, were at the dinner last year and are veteran turkey eaters. "We have turkey and ham a lot on holidays," O'Halloran said.

The Thanksgiving dinner at Northern dates back to 1978 and has become an annual event.

"This is the third year the Campus Ministry has sponsored the dinner," said Alice Lynn Kerr, director of the Baptist Student Union, "and it went very well. Our goal is to make the international students more comfortable in our environment."

## A successful dance concert as 'practice makes perfect'

by Mary Ann Schwerman  
Staff Writer

Five weeks of practicing seven days per week paid off for the cast of the annual Dance Concert at Northern Kentucky University.

Director Carol Wann and guest choreographers David Holdgrewe, Linda Krumme and Stephen Mills choreographed the eight pieces. Wann also created all the costumes with student help.

Probably the biggest costuming job was creating the 27 snowflake costumes for the Snow Pas De Deux and Waltz of the Snowflakes. Wann held an audition and selected 27 children to perform in the scene from *The Nutcracker*.

Their performance, and the Pas De Deux performed by Nancy Haven and Stephen Mills made this piece the

highlight of the concert.

Another eye-catching performance was the opening scene in the Shady Sadie's Diner where the cast danced up a fierce appetite to "Hot Lunch Jam" from the movie *Fame*. A thin story line also made "Murder in Swing Time" interesting as the dancers acted out the parts of the detective, the mystery woman, bride and groom, priest, and 'ladies.'

Cortez Barber was probably the hardest-working cast member, as he appeared in six of the eight pieces.

Other cast members included Darrell Bartel, Farrell Carney, Tara Donelan, Kim Jasper, Elaine Krummen, Sue Johnson, Byron Litsey, Renee McCafferty, Janice Muhlenkamp, John Oaks, Denny Rieselmann, Carla Roberts and Susan Vagades.



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*AZ Hayward*

# WANTED: one less tambourine and a new job for Tom Petty

by Michael Due  
Northernner Contributor

Tom Petty should get a new job. Why? Because he isn't doing very well with the job he has right now, that's why! Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have seen better days for sure, and they seem to be grasping at air on their new album called *Long After Dark*.

I really do not like the Heartbreakers to begin with, but I'll try not to let my biased opinion get in the way. This album is a piece of crap. Tom Petty sings as if he is constipated and would be better off doing Ex-Lax commercials. His voice is not rough enough to be able to sing like he does and get away with it. He is trying to be somebody he isn't, and that just adds to my distaste for this album. See, my biased opinion has nothing to do with this review!

OK, let's get down to the nit-picking and tear this album to pieces. Song one, "A One-Story Town," is a prime example of Petty and his wimpy vocals. And, "Oh, I'm lost in a one-story town where everything is close to the ground," just does not do anything for me lyrically. The music is just as boring. The only thing that keeps me awake while listening to it is the non-stop "sheeka-sheeka" of the tambourine which reverberates in the background of the whole cut. It almost sounds like a Christmas song loaded with jingle bells.

Song two, "You Got Lucky," isn't too bad, and I'll admit, I kind of like it! It has a real nifty keyboard line and the vocals are tolerable. It is even making its way up the pop charts, and is a pretty good example of why you shouldn't buy an album because of one song (unless you happen to be extremely wealthy).

Song three, "Deliver Me," is another wimpy song. Once again, I say get rid of the tambourine! Also, the guitar work is repetitious, and not too exciting. The vocals are weak and so is everything else.

Song four, "Change of Heart," sounds like every pop song ever recorded rolled up into one song. It has a horrible sound to the chorus, due to Petty whining through "chaiaiainge of heart."

Song five, "Finding Out," is logically the best choice to be the second single released from the album due to a simple process of elimination. It is up-tempo, has a speedy little drum beat to move it along, and sounds like the finish of "Free Bird" by you-know-who.

Overall, listening to side one was a waste of time except for "You Got Lucky." And now that I think about it, that blaring tambourine was in every song! Tom, get rid of it!

Side Two, song one, "We Stand a Chance" is again a replica of your good old American pop sound. If this song becomes a single, I wouldn't be too surprised, since most of the stuff on the radio isn't worth listening to, either. (P.S. More tambourine.)

Song two, "Straight into Darkness," is probably the worst song on the album as far as lyrics and vocals are concerned. You would think songwriters would grow tired of writing about love gone sour. After hearing the way Petty sings (or should I say vocalizes?) on this song, I checked the needle on my turntable to see if that was the problem, but apparently it's just Petty's voice.

Song three, "Same Old You." Look out Rolling Stones, here come the Heartbreakers. The vocals here are an insult to Mr. Jagger and friends. Comes complete with swooning backup vocals, cow bell, and various screams and shouts. If this song's guitar solo doesn't make Brian Jones turn in his grave, nothing else will.

Song four, "Between Two Worlds," is simply boring. Not much else can be said, except on to song five.

Song five, "A Wasted Life," best sums up Petty's musical career. Musically, same as the above: it's boring. Maybe they ended out Side Two with those two songs as an effort to help those countless thousands of people out there who suffer from insomnia.

I could say that this album isn't too bad, so that I wouldn't hurt sales at local record stores, but that would make me a liar. Don't buy this album as a Christmas present unless you buy it as a toy for you pet cat. Sorry, Petty fans, that's the way I see this one. I do like

the one song, however. Even though it doesn't stick out like a sore thumb on "You Got Lucky," the tambourine is present on the whole album. For those of you who remember the Partridge Family, this album is for you! They *were* the last major rock (?) act to use a tam-

bourine in every song, weren't they?

On a scale of one to five, *Long After Dark* is a 1.23689 just because of "You Got Lucky." One last comment. If you want to buy this album, you can probably find it at your local kennel.



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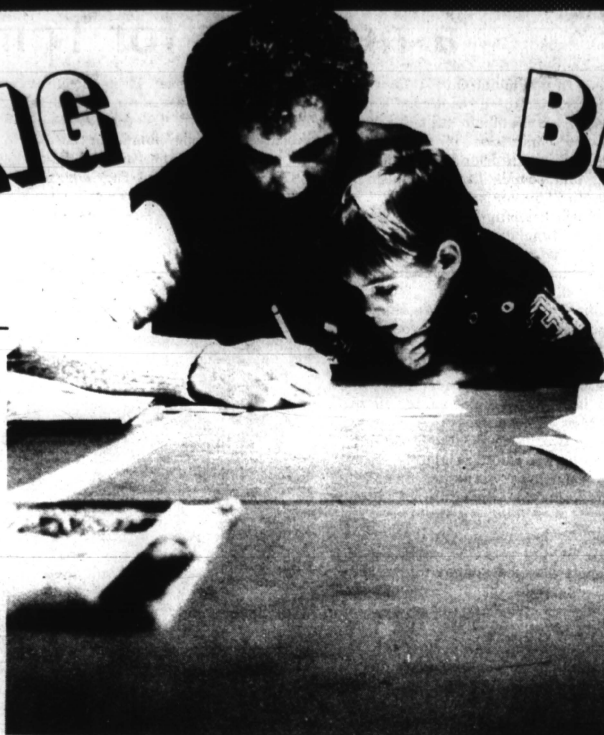
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# GOING BACK

by Bonnie Winters  
Northern Contributor



Perhaps out on the plaza, among all the protected trees, a new work of art should be erected. It would be a statue of a person holding a grocery bag, school books balanced on top, in one arm, in the other, a diaper bag and a brief case. This symbol of what NKU is all about would be wearing an expression of exhaustion and determination.

In discussions with various students all over campus, the same theme keeps cropping up: the struggles we all encounter in balancing family/work/school/creativity responsibilities. I heard one group reminiscing about freshman year and that exciting, terrifying first week when most of them, returning to college after long absences, walked bewildered among the throngs registering for classes and felt that alienation and fear only those who've experienced it can understand. Some students still feel it.

One woman said she wished we had met at that time. We could have reassured each other and handled some very real problems like: How do you get to classes with kids at home with chicken-pox? How do you learn to study again? Who can you call when the car breaks down and you need a ride to school? What do you do when you feel totally overwhelmed and it won't take many obstacles to dissuade you from "this crazy idea of going back to school?"

While listening to this woman talk, I began to realize, in a sense, we were the lucky ones. We had coincidentally found our support group, but it had taken some of years and there still was no central place, lounge, whatever we could have walked into that first terrifying week and screamed, "Help!" unselfconsciously. I wondered how other NKU students felt. I decided to travel around campus, pen and paper in hand, accost total strangers and familiar faces, and ask the following two questions:

1. As a "non-traditional" student looking back, what would have helped make your return to college an easier transition?

2. What things now could NKU offer to facilitate your efforts and problems?

Phil Buscema, 32, part-time student, employed full-time: "It would have helped to have had better counseling, more classes offered at night and a better orientation program. I needed to know more about what majors were of-

fered and in how many non-traditional ways you could complete them. I would like to see a non-traditional approach to learning. For example, instead of a course being labeled 'independent study', label it with the proper course title. If in my senior year I could complete what I need without maximum classroom attendance, it would certainly ease my overall education/work conflict."

**"I would like to see a new peer support group formed with a definite place for the students to meet."**

Mary Hocker, full-time senior, employed full-time: "I was in a peer support group when I returned to school which was a great help. If it wasn't for people like Susan Kemper and other women I met at that time, I would have faded into the sunset! The peer support group is no longer in existence. I would like to see a new peer support group formed with a definite place for the students to meet. There could also be a special orientation for the older students since their needs and obligations are different from the younger students."

Pat Wiseman, 45, full-time student: "An adult center could have been very beneficial to the re-entry student. They have problems totally different from younger students. For example, it has taken me 13 years to get through four years of college, for many reasons, including having five daughters to raise, having little emotional support from

home and just dealing with feelings of isolation in the university community. We need a support network so that others would not have to face these problems alone.

Don Butts, 30, full-time student: "An organization of other people my age would have made me feel less alienated on campus. I would like to see an organization that would aid me in introducing my wife and children to cam-

pus life. I also think a center should be opened that would establish a peer group which could deal with 'non-traditional' education and camaraderie. I feel this has always been lacking on campus."

Evelyn West, 47: "The most difficult problem for me was remembering how to study. A place to study with someone to guide us [non-traditional students] would have been very helpful. A study/meeting place that would be available all hours would be great. Other than that, I don't want to be considered different. I want the standards the same for me as for traditional students."

Rose Mary Reagan, senior: "When I returned to school in 1978, there was a peer group. It helped to talk to people my age about problems regarding running a household, dealing with a skeptical husband, and wondering if I could make it. Sometimes, I felt I was running uphill alone. I did have the support (and still

do) of my children. My daughter, Cheryl, is attending NKU also. There is a very real need for some type of Women's Center since older students have different needs than younger ones. A lot of women are working, raising children, going to school and they feel alone. Personally, I'd like to see more social interaction. Recently I've also been thinking about job prospects. We could have some sort of info exchange but it needs to be centralized."

Kay Wright, 35, full-time sophomore:

"I could have used some type of functioning group of non-traditional students to talk to. I was lucky to find Special Services which helped me meet people. I've heard about Women's Networking and other things, but it's hard to find out exactly where they are and information about them."

Donna Bovard, 32, full-time senior, employed two part-time jobs:

"It would have been helpful to know of people my age to talk to. I didn't think I could do it [attend full time]. I was concerned about finances and if I could make the grades. I was really scared. I would like a special time and place where I could meet with the friends I've met in classes. I've met many people now on campus who introduce me to their friends."

Bonnie Herzog, 32, full-time junior:

"I could have used better information on financial help. It would have been nice to meet others who were going back to school. I'd ask myself, 'Do I want to come back? Can I do it?' I did, but I needed reinforcement."

Debbie Schroeder, 29, full-time sophomore:

"It would have been easier to have a babysitting service on campus that catered to children under three. I wish I had known other women with children who were having troubles studying, finding child care, etc. I didn't realize at the time I signed up for school that I eventually would not be able to take upper level philosophy courses. I could have used better advice on my whole college/career direction. I would love to see a Women's Center as an actuality rather than a possibility. I'd like to see the talented teachers we have in Philosophy and other departments, teaching upper level courses so I wouldn't have to attend another school for these courses."

After recording the following honest responses, I've decided a statue on campus would not be enough. The non-traditional (and traditional students) need some very practical solutions.

# Twas the night before finals ....

by Martha Lawrence  
Staff Writer

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the hall, every student was studying, every one of them all. Students dug through their books and sank in their chairs in hopes that the knowledge soon would be theirs.

No students were nestled all snug in their beds, for visions of failure danced in their heads. My roommate with her vodka, and I with my gin, had just settled down and were about to begin.

When out on the plaza there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter. Away to the window, I flew like a flash, tore open the curtains and threw up the sash.

The moon on the top of the newly laid

concrete gave a luster of grayness to things in the street. When what did appear to my wondering peepers but a band of wandering, staggering teachers.

With a little old leader dressed up like a horseman, I knew in a moment it must be St. Norseman. The students, to his classes reluctantly came, having been forewarned of each by its name.

No math, no history, no lit, or psychology, avoid French, avoid English and also geology, passed down from seniors to the freshmen so small, "Don't take them, don't take them, don't try them at all."

As quickly as birds released from a cage, whose freedom flight you cannot gauge, so from his classes the students they flew, with arms full of books and

term papers too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on our floor, the footsteps of St. Norseman approaching our door. As I drew in my head and turned with chagrin, I saw St. Norseman come stumbling in.

He was dressed like a preppie, in green and in pink, but his clothes were all covered with chalk dust and ink. A bundle of papers he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes—how they drooped; his chin—how it quivered; his cheeks were so sunken; his shoulders—they shivered. His tired little mouth was all cracked and dry—he looked for the world like he wanted to cry.

The stump of his pipe he held tight in

his teeth, and the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a round little belly, that shook when he cried like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right worried old mate, who saddened my heart and lessened my hate. To ease the guilt of the hard test he contrived, he's making amends with answers supplied.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, and filled in the blanks; then turned with a jerk. And with all his energy all but spent, he turned and out of the door he went.

He joined his colleagues, then gave a sign. Watching them leave brought a tear to my eye. But I heard him exclaim ere they went out of sight, "Good luck to all, and to all a good-night."

# Comedians point out a real horror flick

© Campus Digest News Service

Dan Ackroyd, John Candy, Cheech and Chong, and Glida Radner have pointed a sneering finger at those low-grade films of yesteryear in *It Came from Hollywood*, a ludicrous, merciless "documentary" that pokes fun at virtually every "monster movie" made from the forties to the mid-sixties.

*Hollywood* is divided into different segments of sorts, each narrated by one or two of our stars. Ackroyd hosts a ribbing dealing with "Alien Forms," in which he shows clips from a classic example, *Mars Needs Women*. As you're

shown a leering space pervert zapping screaming women on sidewalks, he quips, "Yeah, those monsters always came in different forms: short, tall, thin, fat, and horny."

Cheech and Chong narrate one slam entitled *Giants and Shrinking Men* in which "The Incredible Shrinking Man" and "The Giant" are hilariously driven into the earth. In one scene from *The Giant*, a 75-foot tall, fat, bald Yul Brynner is shown crashing and demolishing the streets and buildings of Las Vegas. While two policemen are shooting their peashooters at the thing, one looks at

the other: "Are we gonna stand by and let him destroy all this property?" Priceless; utterly priceless.

Although it's only 75 minutes long, *It Came From Hollywood* is a priceless cutdown, drag around, turnaround piece of comedy. It's so satisfying to see these celluloid sleepers dragged from their dusty coffins and displayed for public

ridicule. Very satisfying. The five comedians slam and junk mercilessly, but their point is well taken: It came from Hollywood all right, and it's about time they take responsibility for it. Or, as Ackroyd points out, "This, too, we owe to Hollywood." Amen to that, Danny Boy.

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# Crotchlace leads elves into the holiday season; Mayor Goldbank's assassination paves the way

by Drue Spine  
Northern Contributor

Flashing red lights pulling up to the ambulance entrance at St. Belligerent's West start off our exciting episode this week. Let's look in...

Nurse Bertha Gravel, supervisor, is the first to reach the stretcher. The patient is not breathing, and his blue pallor indicates that it is too late to try to save him. Gravel takes charge.

"Just take him down the basement boys, he's a goner. And don't park him so close to the kitchen this time. You remember what happened last month. Funny thing was, that was the best meatloaf they ever served."

She turned to the ambulance drivers. "Where did you find him?"

"In the lobby of the Fantasy Motor Lodge, downtown."

"I thought so. This looks like the work of the famous Pom-Pom LaRue, you can tell by the smile on his face. He must have had a coronary in mid-, uh, relations. Try to cover it, I mean him, with that sheet. OMIGOD, you better call the newspapers, I recognize it, I mean him. This is Mayor Mad Dog Goldbank, and he's dead. Oh, what a blue, blue day for the citizens of Kentonsburg. Things will never be the same..."

In a tragic coincidence, death has visited the doors of St. B's East also as another ambulance comes to the

Emergency Room. On the stretcher is the lifeless body of a beautiful college student, accompanied by her obviously upset boyfriend. Let's check it out...

"I just can't believe it happened," cries the boyfriend, Jock Hung, a Chinese-American Ping-Pong champion. "Leslie LaCosta was one of the best-loved students at Viking State University. I don't understand why anyone would want to kill her."

The police officer at the hospital asks him what her interests were, to try to see who might want to hurt her.

"She was very active on campus. She was Student Council president, and a star tennis player. Her spiral bound tennis racquet handle was her best friend, next only to the leather-wrapped end of her official student council gavel. I guess some people have been jealous of her talents, both of them, but I can't believe they would murder her."

Meanwhile back on the VSU campus, Dexter Dread, Ph.D. is checking his list to see who else might have to be eliminated to seal his attempts to rise to power after the departure of President I.M. Alwayshear...

Later that evening, Blaine Blithe, R.N., is surprised to see her husband District Attorney Alex Blithe approaching her in the hall at St. B's West. She starts to walk towards him, but is halted as he is approached by Jessica Flower, Student Nurse. They

stop in the hall and embrace in a kiss, as Blaine watches.

"Oh Jessica," Alex sighs breathlessly, "did you hear the news? Mayor Goldbank is dead, and I will probably be the next Mayor. Now I can divorce my horrible wife Blaine and we will be happy together."

"Oh Alex," moans Jessica in an excited rushing wave of passion, "meet me tonight after work. Bring your handcuffs and I'll be your slave."

Blaine returns quickly to the nurses station and prepares a syringe with rat poison, cyanide and acetaminophen and waits patiently as her husband approaches to give her the news...

Waiting outside in his car, Lance Crotchlace smiles wistfully as a hearse takes away the body of Mayor Goldbank. He calls on his car phone to Duke Spencely at their waterside hideout on the wharf.

"Put our plan into action Duke, the mayor has been dispatched. It's time for the biggest bomb this old town has ever seen."

"Oh Lance, I'm so happy, we can finally come out of the closet and reveal our true identity. I'll ready all of our forces and radio our chapters nationwide to join us hear in Campbellsport so that we can establish our own independent country, and declare our freedom."

The next morning, Doctor Proctor, Chief of Staff at St. Belligerent's, bursts

through the hospital doors out of breath and with his tattered clothes hanging loosely on his body. Noel Mandrake M.D. and Hope Perkins R.N. meet him at the door.

"Quickly," cries Proctor, "call the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Girl Scouts, anybody, and get help. Millions of elves are marching down Loudmouth Street in Campbellsport making merry and covering everything with holly, silver bells, and gaily colored lights. And leading the parade is Lance Crotchlace, Duke Spencely, Howdy-Doody, Buffalo Bob, Andy Warhol, Jimmy Hoffa, and General Alexander Haig. They're all singing Bruce Springsteen Christmas songs and chanting 'Death to the Strumpets.' I'm afraid it's some sort of Commie plot. They even stopped charging a fee on the toll bridge. All you have to do now to cross is sing a verse of Jingle Bells. It's simply un-American. They next thing you know they will want to make Christmas a religious holiday instead of the great Capitalist feast that it is."

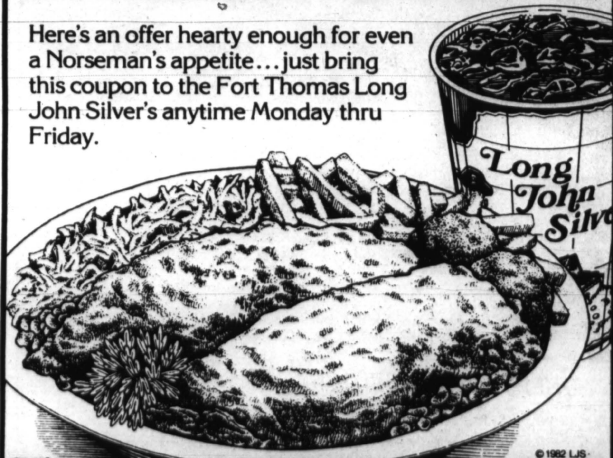
Mandrake and Perkins approach Dr. Proctor. "Here now sir, let us comfort you..."

(to be continued)

Drue Spine and his cousin Andy Backs take this opportunity to wish y'all the Happiest Holiday Season and invite you to watch for the saga to continue next January. Bye.

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# Job market discouraging, but ROTC offers scholarships, pay, opportunities

by Glenn Hinken  
Features Editor

The situation is grim.

Unemployment is in double digits and rising. Reaganomics is cutting back Federal aid to students and states are following suit. To make matters worse, tuition is on the rise, forcing some students out of school and into an economy where there are few available jobs. Is there anyone who can help Joe College complete his education in this bleak scenario?

The Army can through its ROTC program. According to Captain Alan Davis, the current NKU ROTC scholarship officer, students in their program at Northern are receiving benefits totaling over \$80,000 through scholarship money, drill pay, and the simultaneous membership program. Next year, he says, if they meet their goal, that figure will increase to \$140,000.

Broken down, the figures look like this. Currently, of the 94 persons taking ROTC classes, 9 students last year received scholarships which account for over \$50,000 subsistence. NKU receives two yearly "in hand" scholarships which

they are allowed to pass out to anyone they deem worthy. Aside from these, any number of students can compete for an established number of scholarships on a national level which the Army distributes to the top competitors.

To receive a three year scholarship, a student must meet four basic qualifications before final selections are made. He must:

- Have a GPA of 3.3, though the Army accepts GPA's of 3.0 or less if the subject material is considered difficult and if the applicant has a high ACT score.

- Complete a simple medical and physical exam.

- Pass a physical aptitude test.

- Meet with the scholarship board, made up of high ranking Army officers, for an interview that looks for honesty, integrity, and manner of expression among other things.

According to Davis, on a national level, NKU students do well. Last year, nine of 11 applicants received a scholarship. His goal next year is for 20 students to apply for the scholarship which would raise total monies given

here at NKU to \$140,000.

Scholarship recipients receive full tuition, books, notebooks, and all classroom paraphernalia, \$100 a month for personal expenses, and \$650 for the summer camp which the recipient attends between his junior and senior year.

Aside from scholarship money, students at NKU receive over \$24,000 in drill pay and almost \$10,000 from the simultaneous membership program. On an individual basis, students who are committed to the program receive \$100 per month whether they have scholarships or not. If they choose to join the reserves their junior and senior years, they serve as an E-5 while performing officer candidate duties and receive another \$100 per month.

However, like everything else, this is not charity and students receiving monies from ROTC must repay them in the form of service after graduation.

Scholarship recipients must enlist for four years active duty and two years in active reserve, which merely places them on file in case of a national emergency. Students receiving Drill pay

or SMP pay may follow this route or elect to enroll for a six year active reserve duty. Active reserve duty entails going to a two week summer camp yearly and serving reserve duty one weekend a month. Students who default on the loans once they reach the junior level are now being required by the government to pay them back in the form of duty. Though it was not the idea of the army, these students must enlist as privates to reimburse the taxpayer for the price of the student's education.

Doug Wenstrup, a sophomore geology major and recent scholarship recipient, says that besides paying for his education, ROTC and the army are giving him great opportunities.

When he graduates, he will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and receive a starting pay of \$18,000, using his geology "in an engineering capacity such as construction companies use."

"This is an ideal opportunity for someone coming out of college who faces an economy that demands not only an education, but experience also," Wenstrup said. "This way, I'll get both."

**Finances...** Army ROTC can help put yours in better shape. With assistance of nearly \$2500 during your next two years of college, opportunities for scholarships paying full tuition and more, and options for additional part-time earnings of about \$1000 per year.

## Things are shaping up.

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# You'll see a movie around Christmas, but which one will it be?

by Lisa Dae  
Staff Writer

Movies movies everywhere. With theater houses expanding and advertisements running rampant, how are you to decide what movie to see? Guys, I'm sure you've felt a tug at the old wallet everytime you take a date to the show. And you want to see something worth your money. Well, here are the top ten grossing movies for last week across the nation:

1. *First Blood\**
2. *The Missionary*
3. *An Officer and a Gentleman\**
4. *E.T.\**
5. *My Favorite Year\**
6. *National Lampoon's Class Reunion*
7. *Monsignor*
8. *Halloween III: Season of the Witch*
9. *Funeral Home*
10. *The Burning*

(source: Variety)

I've put stars by the ones that are a must to see. (Note: *Class Reunion* doesn't even rate close to *Animal House*)

Some others out now at either the Showcase cinemas in Erlanger or the Midstates theaters in Florence that you might also enjoy are: *The World According to Garp*, *Jekyll and Hyde... Together Again* and *The Empire Strikes Back*.

Even though it is hard to choose a movie to see anytime, it is particularly difficult around Christmas. Here, the big movie companies put a big push on some of their best movies of the year. (As if we didn't have other things to spend our money on!) But nonetheless, people flock to the shows during the yuletide season. So here is a preview of movies opening for Christmas in the previously mentioned theaters:

*The Toy*, Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason

*The Verdict*, Paul Newman

*48 Hours*, Nick Nolte

*Airplane II, The Sequel*, Robert Hays

*Trail of the Pink Panther*, Peter Sellers

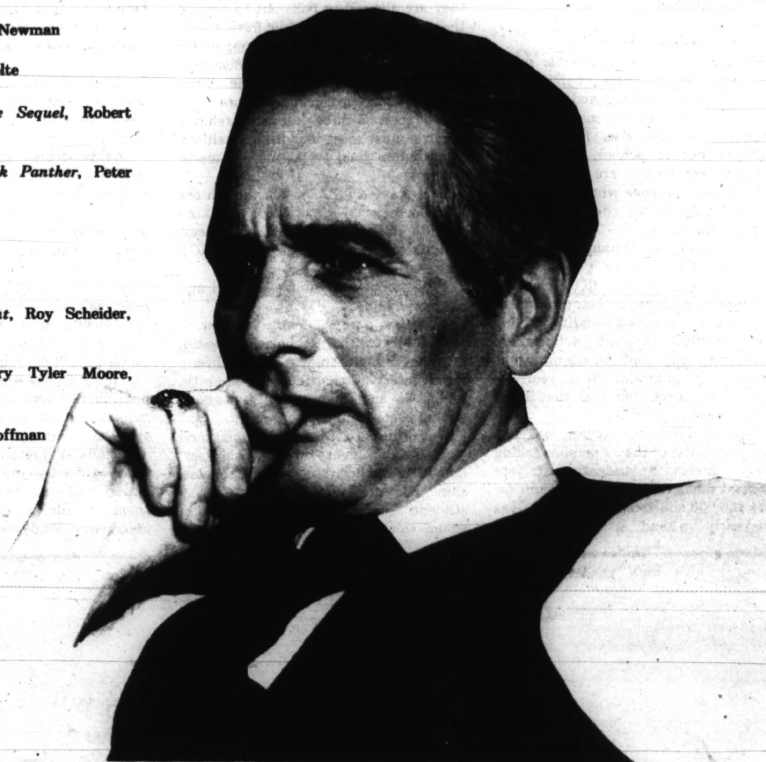
*The Dark Crystal*

*Peter Pan*

*Still of the Night*, Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep

*Six Weeks*, Mary Tyler Moore, Dudley Moore

*Tootsie*, Dustin Hoffman



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## Chase

ing with subjects which are liable to be included on the Bar Exam) are important for the improvement of the pass rate of Chase students on the Bar.

"I think it's imperative to include Bar courses [among required courses]," she said, "because if you don't pass the Bar, it's a waste."

Menke said the Supreme Court of Kentucky decides what will be on the Bar, and students are responsible for acquiring the knowledge of all the subjects listed as possible topics on the Exam, if they want to do well.

"You can't just skip a question because you didn't take a course on it," she said.

Chase students' poor Bar results and the reasons for low scores have become "very political," Menke said. "At this point everyone's pointing the finger—no one wants to be blamed."

She said the low pass rate is more than just an embarrassment to Chase.

"As long as there is sentiment in the state that we've got an extra law school, anyone who needs ammunition for their argument [to close Chase] can use the poor Bar results," she said.

Concerning the proposal that recommends a 2.50 average for required first-year courses, Menke said, "The question is whether it's a goal, a quota or an absolute. I personally think it's unfair. If a whole class deserves an 'A,' they should all get one. If they all deserve 'F's' then they should all fail."

Talk has been circulating that recommendation three is directed at a particular group of professors who consistently give high grades to their students.

"Most people seem to think it's aimed at a couple of professors," she said, "and they're [Chase faculty and ad-

ministrators] developing policies rather than dealing with the problem.

"The flip side of this is that some professors give such low grades, that students have to find an easier course to balance things out."

Menke said she's not sure whether the recommendations in the memorandum will be adopted by the Faculty. "So far," she said, "they've been meeting behind closed doors. I think there's a good chance they'll pass the whole package, but that's just a hunch."

Dean Jones could not be reached for comment on the issue, nor could Associate Dean Henry Stephens, who was in Frankfurt at deadline.

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# MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## CLASS A TOURNAMENT

Oysters 63, Seagrams 51  
Two Pointers 49, Oysters 48 (Championship Game)

## CLASS B TOURNAMENT

TBA 79, The Hog Eaters 43  
Big Blue 51, Pi Kappa Alpha 43  
ADG Debauchers 97, C.C. Rednecks 49  
Big Blue 52, TBA 38  
ADG Debauchers 118, Alpha Delta Gamma 46  
Big Blue 58, ADG Debauchers 54 (Championship Game)

## CLASS C TOURNAMENT

Ft. Mitchell Gigelos 64, Noise 40  
Young Democrats 54, Aesthetics 41  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 39, I Tappa Keg 27  
Ft. Mitchell Gigelos 49, Young Democrats 47  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 28, Orgamastrons 23  
Ft. Mitchell Gigelos 56, Sigma Phi Epsilon 35 (Championship Game)

# MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

## CLASS A TOURNAMENT

Orange Crush 18, Loafers (Alumni) 12 (Championship Game)

## CLASS B TOURNAMENT

McMillian's Pub 22, TBA 6 (Championship Game)

## CLASS C TOURNAMENT

New Breeds 7, Pikes 0 (Championship Game)

## Players of the week:

Dan Wagner from Orange Crush for his outstanding defense against the Loafers.

Tom Richardson from the New Breeds for his excellent job of quarterbacking his team to the Class C Championship.

## FACULTY/STAFF CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

\*Leap Frogs (Business & Accounting Offices) 28-2  
Sciences (Biological Sciences) 22-8  
Non-Depart-Mentals (Central Receiving-Printing) 17-13  
Banach's Bombers (Math Department) 17-13  
Koala Bears (Registrar & Business Offices) 10-20  
Friendly Company (Philosophy Department) 6-24  
Steely Spikers (Library)

## \*League Champion

# WOMEN'S TRIPLES VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT DIVISION I TOURNAMENT

BRENDA'S BABES defeated Spike and Her Gang 15-11, 15-7  
OLDIES defeated The Buckettes 15-1, 8-11, 15-6  
OLDIES defeated Brenda's Babes 14-11, 15-5 (Championship Game)

## DIVISION II TOURNAMENT

SNAKETTES defeated Dinkettes 15-5, 15-3  
KISSIN COUSINS defeated Snakettes 14-12, 10-15, 15-7  
DORM I defeated Thetas 15-3, 15-10  
DORM I defeated Kissin Cousins 13-11, 11-14, 15-4 (Championship Game)

## Results From The Turkey Trot

INDIVIDUAL WINNER: Mary Miller  
TEAM WINNER: Karen Walz, Tracy Reinhardt, Shirley Schneider, Mary Ann Sack  
WINNER OF RANDOM DRAWING: Lisa Weber

Congratulations to the other participants for completing the "trot!"  
Kathy Sneed, Patty Seiter, Laura Gausepohl, Theresa Ruschell

# FALL SPORTS FINAL SCOREBOARD

## VOLLEYBALL

The Young squad of Jane Meier finished this season with a 15-9 mark. Injuries and an inconsistent line-up marked the season for the Lady Norse.

## SOCCER

A 10-11-2 record and a NAIA District 32 Championship was how it looked at the end of the Norse's season. A slow start made no difference to Rockwood's team as improvement was evident every week.

## TENNIS

The best record ever for tennis here at Northern was seen this fall as Roger Klein's crew posted an excellent 10-3 mark.

player of the week for last week since there was no paper

NAME: Penny Pryor  
TEAM: The Offenders  
POSITION: Offensive end and Defensive back

Pryor scored the only touchdown of the game to lead her team past the Kentucky Babes, 7-0

player of the week for this week

NAME: Heather Gardner  
TEAM: ATO Little Sisters  
POSITION: Quarterback

Gardner ran for a touchdown and helped lead her team to victory and the championship over the Offenders, 14-0

NAME: Kim Buring  
TEAM: The Outpatients  
POSITION: Halfback

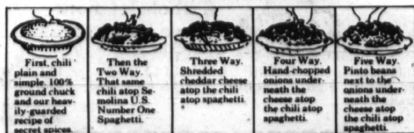
In the championship game versus the Snakettes, Buring turned in outstanding performances both offensively and defensively to overtake the Snakettes.

The victory enables The Outpatients to participate in the national championship held in New Orleans Dec. 27-Jan. 1.

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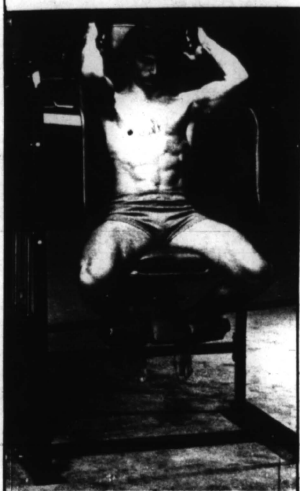
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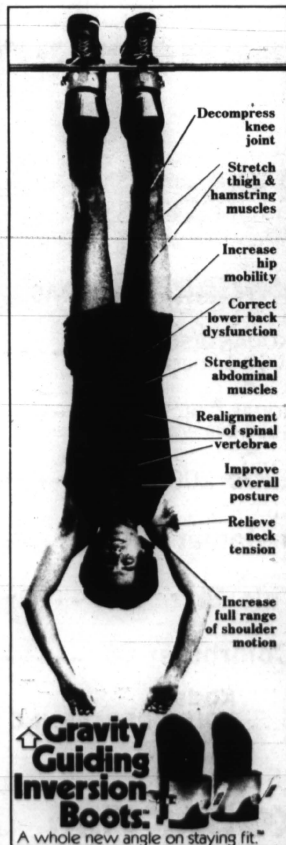
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**Athletic program changes  
good for Northern's image**

by Tom Gamble

Sports Writer

(Part four of a four-part series)

I am now entering my second full year of schooling at Northern. I have seen the budget cuts, and their strong influence on the future of athletics at NKU. I have witnessed the change from athletic director to athletic coordinators, and its influence on the future of varsity athletics.

Through the rainstorm, there is always a ray of sunshine. This statement is one that has a heavy meaning when one discusses the future of sports at NKU. It is necessary that both the people involved directly, and people involved indirectly keep a sense of optimism flowing.

Northern has seen the worst of its budget cuts, and has managed not only to survive, but to continue building their various sports. The administration has now laid out the plans for the future, and the different coaches can now make use of their available resources.

Although, in some cases, not an abundance of resources are present there is a stepping stone—a basic formula to add on to. This is essential in the development of the various programs.

I see the future of sports at NKU to be a pleasant surprise. The programs are beginning to grow, and to become known throughout the surrounding metropolitan area. Although there is no football program, the university can build itself through the use of existing sports.

Instead of even considering a football program, administration must divide the available funds in a manner to benefit each and every program in its own way. With this consideration, every program can grow with its own limitations.

Given a sufficient amount of time, NKU should have a "bragging right" in some type of athletic category. It is essential for the programs to receive extraordinary support from the entire student body. Without this, the problem of building a program built on pride will become extremely difficult.

Speaking specifically about the new positions of athletic coordinators, I find the move a necessary one for the entire athletic department. The move was brought about during a period of transition, and was a wise decision.

The people taking over the new positions both realize the necessity of carrying out their roles to the fullest extent possible. It will be their hard work that will greatly benefit the future of athletics at NKU.

I feel the move will enable the men's and women's programs to each build up a name for themselves. They can each formulate their future goals and then attempt to carry them out.

If this position can be used to its full ability, the future of athletics could shine a ray of hope on the Highland Heights campus.

Not a bad future for a school nearly forgetting about athletics due to budget cuts.

**Trivia time—football**

©Campus Digest News Service

1. Name the only freshman to finish in the top 10 in the 1981 statistical passing rankings?
2. Who holds the NCAA record for most touchdowns scored in two consecutive games by an individual?
3. Who holds the NCAA single-game rushing record?
4. Who holds the single-game rushing record?
5. Name the only team in the Atlantic Coast which has never played in a major bowl game?
6. West Virginia QB Jeff Hostetler is a transfer who once played at Faurer Field with his previous team. Name this team.
7. San Diego (NFL) drafted Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow in the first round of the 1979 draft after acquiring the choice from which team?
8. Which Big 8 school did not have a consensus All-American in the decade of the 1970's?
9. Name the quarterback who holds the major college record for most touchdown passes in a season?
10. Which player holds the NCAA record for most rushing yards gained in the first game of his career?

**Answers**

1. Doug Flutie, Boston College
2. Kellen Winslow, East Carolina
3. Eddie Lee Ivey, Georgia Tech
4. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas
5. Virginia
6. Penn State
7. Cleveland Browns
8. Iowa State
9. Jim McMahon, BYU
10. Alan Thompson, 220 yards vs. Oklahoma



## Outpatients headed to championship

**by Kimball Perry**  
Sports Writer

Most sports fans will concede that the national collegiate football championships will be decided in New Orleans.

Most sports fans will also think that this reference is only to the Sugar Bowl, which will pit Penn State against Georgia for the national title. Many, however, do not realize that the national flag football championships will also be decided in New Orleans and that Northern Kentucky University will be a participant.

The Outpatients, a women's powder puff team which made the trek to New Orleans last year, will once again represent the university at the tournament. They plan to leave December 26 and return January 2, hopefully with the title.

"Last year, due to the injuries, we didn't do very well," defensive coach Joe Fisher said. "We feel this year, however, that we are one of the top four teams in the tournament and that if we play real

well we have a good shot at winning it.

This same squad, under a different name and with a few different players, lost their first two games in last year's two-and-out tournament. Many of their problems were due to costly injuries to key people at key positions, Fisher said. The team's starting quarterback and one of the starting runningbacks were injured while practicing for the tournament.

"This year," Fisher said, "everybody is healthy and we have picked up three new players to help us out."

The Outpatients qualified for the trip to New Orleans by defeating the Snakes and winning the NKU women's championship. According to Dan Henry, coordinator of women's intramurals at Northern, any team that participated in flag football competition and wins their school's championship is eligible to compete in the nationals in New Orleans.

Henry, who saw all but one of the Outpatients' games, is optimistic about their chances.

"They were competitive last year but they lost their best two offensive players," Henry said. "This year, I anticipate them winning some games but I do feel that they lack the experience to win it all. They are all good athletes and they don't rely upon two or three people. They show a lot of diversity."

Fisher feels that the overall team speed and the defense won the majority of the games for the Outpatients this year. Henry backs this up by stating, "their good team speed will be important because in the tournament they can use only seven players, where they used eight up here."

Some of the key players on the Outpatients are at the skilled positions. Quarterback Vickie Kathman, according to Fisher, has had problems this year, but has gotten over them and is playing a lot better now. She is, Fisher says, a hard worker who possesses a "tremendous arm." Kim Buring, a halfback on offense and a linebacker on defense, is also important to the Outpatients' cause. She is "extremely quick," Fisher said. "Kim is an outstanding player on

defense," Fisher said. "Speed is her talent. She catches well and has very good reactions on defense."

Mary Miller, who played wide receiver last year but has since been moved to guard, is also heavily counted upon by her teammates. "We moved her in to get bigger people on the line," Fisher said. "Because of that we threw more to our guards. She is big and she catches everything thrown to her."

Newcomer Jackie Butz may be the most versatile player on the team. Besides alternating between running back and wide receiver, she handles the backup quarterbacking. "Jackie is very versatile and as a result is a real asset to our offense," Fisher noted. "And she is great on offense."

Because the university does not sponsor the team's trip to New Orleans, the team must raise its own funds. The women are starting by holding a social skating party December 18 at Dixie Ice Bowl. They are also selling raffle tickets and are hopeful of finding a sponsor before heading south.

## Flag squad hopes to 'Crush'

**by Kirk McHugh**  
Sports Reporter

December 28th through January 1st will feature the best college football teams in the nation. There is the Orange Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl, just name a few. Perhaps the most important Bowl game this season will be the Sugar Bowl which will pit the Bulldogs of Georgia against the Nittny Lions of Penn State inside the Superdome located in Louisiana. As a prelude to this major bowl game, however (which will almost assuredly determine the collegiate national champions) many fans will get a chance to see two of the best men's and women's intramural flag football teams in the nation.

The Budweiser Sugar Bowl Classic will consist of seventy-two teams composed of men's and women's teams. Last year this double elimination tournament consisted of forty-nine men's teams and twenty-one women's teams. Letters are sent to universities and colleges across the United States inviting teams to come to the University of New Orleans and participate. It is then up to the individual teams to contact the tournament committee members. Teams are chosen strictly on a first come, first served basis. Entrance fee is \$175.

The schools range from Division I to Division III and previous winners include such schools as the University of New Orleans, Louisiana State University and Central Florida.

Orange Crush will represent NKU's men's team and make the trip to New Orleans. Director of Campus Recreation, Steve Meier, explained why Orange Crush will represent NKU.

"Orange Crush was 6-1 and won the Sunday 'A' league. This 'A' league is stronger than the Saturday 'B' league. Even though Low Budget was 7-0 in the

'B' league, they were not able to get enough players to play in the stronger Sunday tournament so I gave Orange Crush the first opportunity to accept the invitation," commented Meier.

Player-coaches Jim Uebel (quarterback) and Dan Trentman (wide-receiver) gave a couple of reasons as to how Orange Crush will finance their four to five day trip. "The University of New Orleans will be providing lodging and nine or ten meals for \$80 per player," stated Uebel.

"We recently threw a big party and sold tickets for \$4-\$5 per person, and are considering some type of raffle," Trentman said.

"Even though we can put some points on the board we're primarily a defensive team," explained the coaches.

Although the finals are on December 31, the two finalists do get to play each other Saturday, January 1 in the Superdome before the start of the Sugar Bowl. Each competing team is invited to bring their best official. This official will not, however, officiate the game in which their school is competing.

In addition, the rules and regulations are basically the same, with two exceptions. First, kick offs will be used. Secondly, offensive players will be allowed to run up the middle. Orange Crush team members don't see these factors as any type of problem.

A forty-eight inch high trophy will be awarded to the winner, along with the naming of seven first team offensive and defensive players and an overall Budweiser Most Valuable Player.

The ten team members of Orange Crush will begin organized practices this week in preparation for the tournament. They are hopeful and optimistic as to their chances of success. One thing they are certain of however, is a good time will be provided for all.



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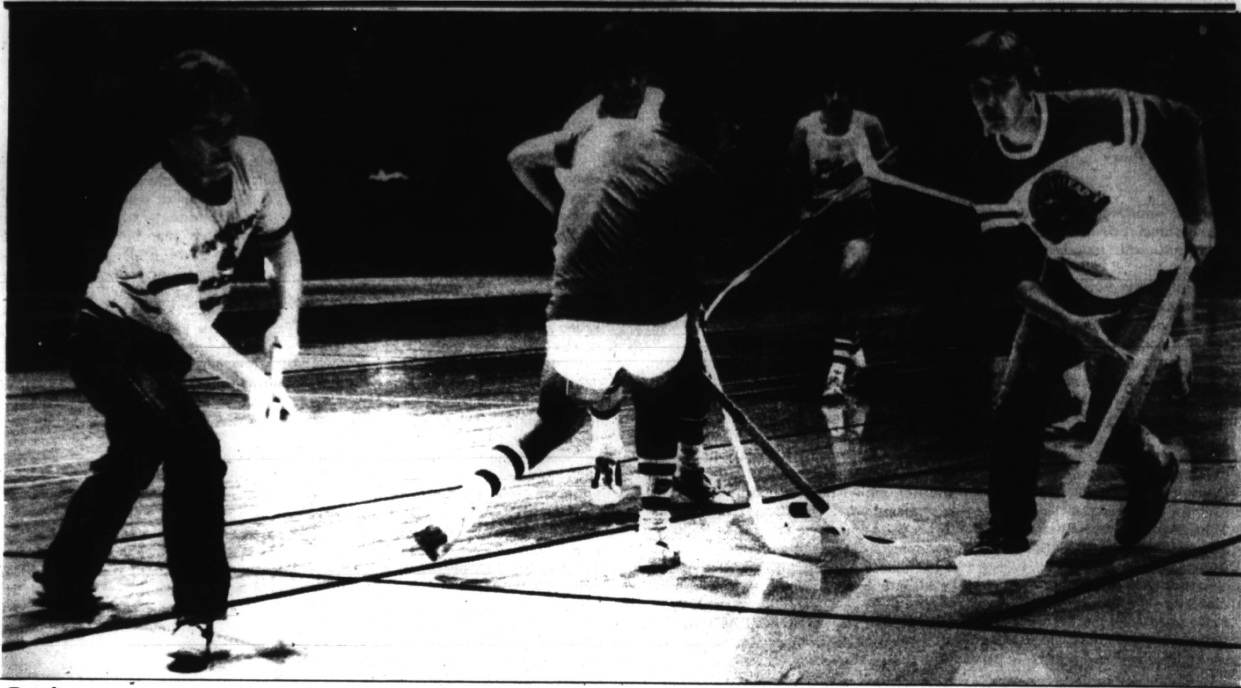
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### Puck power...

Tim Bowman of the ADG's (left) battles Mike Browne of the Pikes for control of the puck during intramural floor hockey.



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### MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Alpha Delta Gamma 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Olde Tyme Hockey 1

C Wing Crusaders 4, Alpha Delta Gamma 1

ATO Penguins 6, New Yardbirds 2

Noise 5, ROTC 0

Goon 'em Up 5, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0



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# Exercise important for long, healthy life; athletes prove victorious in this struggle

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Working up a good sweat on a regular basis may be as close as people will ever come to finding the fountain of youth.

In a Washington University study, researchers are finding that, as the years pass, master athletes—cyclists and long distance runners over age 50—may deteriorate at a slower rate than their inactive peers.

Researchers studied 16 aging athletes for three years, and although conclusive data is not yet available, preliminary findings have confirmed a relationship between a person's exercise habits and the rate of decline in cardiovascular function with age.

"We're looking at maximum oxygen uptake capacity—a measure of the cardiovascular system's ability to transport oxygen to the muscles," says professor of preventive medicine, John Holloszy, M.D.

World-class runners such as Alberto Salazar and Craig Virgin have oxygen uptake capacities of 70 to 85 milliliters per kilogram. Inactive seniors, ranging in age from 50 to 72, usually have capacities of about 30.

Regardless of health, everyone experiences some decline in this capacity

with age. The rate of that reduction is important because it may determine how one feels as age begins to sap strength and endurance. The greater the decline, the lower one's capacity for strenuous exercise.

Non-athletes experience an 8 to 10 percent decline each decade. Most athletes show similar reductions, but this decline may be due to decreased training with age, Holloszy says.

**Previous studies have shown athletes to be far more vigorous than the sedentary subjects...**

In the master athletes who have not decreased their training, oxygen uptake capacity often declines as little as 4 percent per decade, indicating a slower decline in cardiac function.

The researchers say that the hearts of people who are inactive work less and less efficiently as the years go by, meaning the system is put under great strain during virtually every physical activity. A vicious cycle results because exercise then becomes too painful to endure, and

the decline is accelerated. In the end, muscle function is impaired, the body breaks down, and the time comes to break out the rocking chair and cane.

Previous studies have shown athletes to be far more vigorous than the sedentary subjects, and their decline in exercise capacity to be much slower than that of non-athletes.

The study should mean something to the typically inactive, slightly overweight, beer-drinking American male. Not to mention his female counterpart.

"A decline of 8 to 10 percent per decade doesn't sound like much," says co-researcher James Hagberg, "unless you string together three or four straight decades at that rate. Then you have a total decline of 30 or 40 percent, which is something you can definitely feel. Your cardiac function is impaired."

The slide into the rest home, however, is not inevitable.

If, as preliminary results indicate, this rate can be cut in half with regular vigorous exercise, aging may be returned to its natural level. Healthy exercise may not guarantee a longer life, but it well certainly mean a higher-quality, more active one.



Steve Pollock gains control of the ball during the tournament game against Central State. Carolyn Gay, photo

NKU's Norse started the season off on the right foot winning the NKU/Lions Club Tip-off Tournament defeating Hanover in the first round, 87-60, and prevailing victorious over nationally ranked Central State, 70-59.

In the championship game, Brady Jackson scored 18 points in the three overtime periods boosting his tally for the entire game to 28 points.

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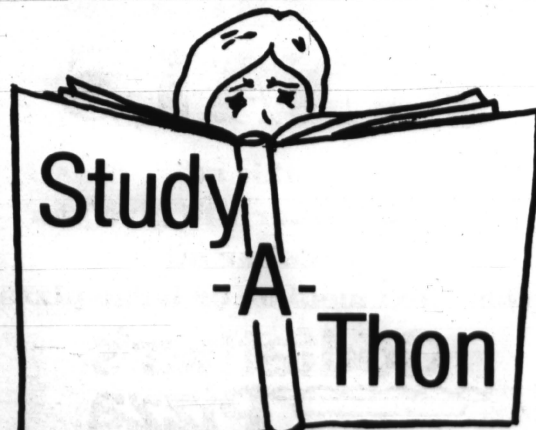
Hours:

Monday and Wednesday 10-9

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday 10-6

The UCB Special Events Committee sponsors the third annual



**Dec. 6th and 7th**

**8:00 p.m.**

**2:00 a.m.**

**University Center**

**Refreshments**



## Thursday, December 2

- Students interested in *Networking* in Business and Office Administration and Nursing among re-entry homemakers, or interested in networking in general, are invited to a Holiday Party, 3-5 p.m. at the Alumni Reception Center. Sponsored by the Associations for Women Faculty and Women Administrators.
- Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society is having a "Speak-Out" for the public at the City-County Building, 3rd and Court, Covington, Ky. 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.
- Prayer and Share at the Baptist Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Christmas Art Sale-12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

## Friday, December 3

- The Cincinnati Ballet Company-Sampler Series: an hour long program of performance and a commentary by David Blackburn. 10 a.m. at Music Hall. Admission is \$1.75. For more information call CBC Office at 621-5219.
- The American Chemical Society Meeting-Dr. Paul Sullivan will speak on "Free Radicals in Chemical Carcinogenesis" 2:00 p.m. in Natural Sciences Rm. 420.
- Hoxworth Blood Center-9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the basement lobby of the University Center.
- Christmas Art Sale-12:00-4:30 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

## Saturday, December 4

- Children's Film: *Oliver* 10:00 a.m. in the University Center Theater. Adults-\$1, Children-50 cents.
- Christmas Art Sale-11:00-4:00 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

## Sunday, December 5

- Newman Center Catholic Liturgy-10:30 a.m. in the U.C. Ballroom.
- Northern Noel-HANGING of the GREEN in the University Center, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Reception following.
- Concert-JUDAS PRIEST at the Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets available in U.C. Rm. 366 at a discount for NKU students. \$9 with NKU I.D.

## Wednesday, December 8

- For the convenience of Catholic students and personnel, a liturgy will be held at 12:05 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

## Friday, December 10

- Christmas Concert featuring the The Cincinnati Boychoir. 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Free admission.

## PARTY IN THE BAHAMAS!

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Susan: Have patience. Your Knight in shining armour is riding over the horizon. Till then, I'll be here if you need me. Love, Lisa.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY-Have a Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas and a terrific break!! Lots of love, Karen and Patty

The strumpets are easy, the trollops are greasy, you-know-who is greasy, but ain't we bad!!! -C.E.

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FOR SALE: Two snow tires, GR-78-15, used only one winter, \$50.00. Call Tom 572-5911 (331-0229 after Dec. 5).

TYPING & EDITING: Prompt, professional. Ten minutes from campus. Ellen Curtin, M.A. 441-7682.

Congratulations to all the new Phi Sig Big Brothers! We love you all!

John Keene: Money or Jerseys now. Signed Marc, Tom and Joe.

CHASE, NKU STUDENTS, PROFESSORS: Typist experienced in legal requirements, term papers, theses, dissertations, articles for publications, books, and any typing required. Call Mary Jo, 341-0446.

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Dear Puppy Eyes: You've really made this last year interesting. We've done so many fun things—like basketball, volleyball, and especially softball. Looking forward to many more good times in our future together. Love ya, B.

BILL BURNS' BLAST-OFF!! Friday, Dec. 3, 9 p.m. until ? at the Cold Spring Fire Department, 4101 Alexandria Pike (only one mile from NKU). Special guests: 96 Rock Jock, Alan Sells; former 'SAI-84 D.J. Keith Campbell. PLUS a rare, special guest D.J. appearance by departing NKU RTF faculty member Bill Burns!! Tickets: \$4 in advance in LA 904, \$6 at the door. Includes set-ups and many drinks plus five door prizes!! Everyone is invited to Blast Off!!