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Boothe gives address: NKU is growing up

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NEWS EDITOR

Change was the prominent theme in President Boothe's State of the University Address to the faculty and staff Wednesday morning, August 23.

According to the president, NKU is the fastest growing university in the state, setting new records for intercession and summer enrollment. Boothe said this was thanks to the university policy of putting the students first, and he intends to continue this endeavor.

Boothe briefly addressed the subject of assessment, saying, "Strategic planning and assessment are essential for the university's success. Assessment is a tool to help us achieve our goals. It should be used for program improvement rather

than performance evaluation."

Increased technology was a major focus in the speech. "Northern is poised for adaptation to the future," Boothe said, adding that technology is a potential for better education. He proposed technological changes in the library, the curriculum, and in the extension of the campus.

Boothe said libraries must be integrated with the changes of the 90's, offering greater access to resources, more sophisticated techniques, and bringing the library to the user. This, he said, will improve job performance and skills and enhance all phases of education.

The general curriculum has changed to be more integrated and interdisciplinary to flow with the wave of the future, said

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Above: Waiting around for registration, Philly Williamson, Post Baccalorite student sits with her two friends, Ajax and Dexter. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

Computer thief steals from Northerner

HOLLY JO KOONS
MANAGING EDITOR

"There's nothing worse than a thief. If they steal once, they'll steal again. Hopefully we can stop them!" declared Lt. Donald McKenzie of NKU's Department of Public Safety.

Lt. McKenzie talked with the Northerner staff about the consequences of grand theft after two new Apple Macintosh SE computers and keyboards were stolen from the Northerner office, located on the second floor, room 209, of the UC building.

The new computers arrived on campus during the summer and were being used to store copy and layout necessary in publishing NKU's student newspaper. Upon the first weekend of August, the thief entered the Northerner office and stole one of the three computers. The first theft was investigated by officer John Trapp of Public Safety.

The second theft, investigated by Sgt. Raymond Schwierjohann happened between the late night hours of August 18 and the early morning hours of August 21.

Lt. McKenzie stated that it is believed that the stolen computers were due to an internal theft. Showing no sign of forced entry, the doors in the office may have just been unlocked. However, after the first theft the locks on the doors were changed because of the wide circulation of keys that opened the office door.

The loss taken in by the university totaled approximately \$4,000. Lt. McKenzie made it clear that due to the seriousness of the crime that if caught, the person who stole the equipment could be jailed, arrested and could face possible

felony charges. Prosecution may be taken by the university after the thief has been apprehended.

Lt. McKenzie is asking for any help that may be helpful in the solution to the case. As he pointed out in talking to the Northerner staff, "The NKU students are being ripped off. The money will have to come from the taxpayers pockets in order to pay for the replacement of these two computers."

"The \$4,000 cost in replacing the computers could have been used for
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NKU wins C.G.&E. Lighting Award

TOM HANDORF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Board of Regents held their quarterly meeting Wednesday, July 26, and NKU President Leon Boothe had plenty of good things to say about the campus.

In his address to the members of the Board, Dr. Boothe started out with a special presentation from C. G. & E. NKU is the 35th organization, and the first educational facility, to win it's special achievement in lighting awards.

The lighting award plaque, given to other local buildings such as the Chiquita Building, was given to NKU because the campus lighting provides beauty, enhances safety, and promotes pride in the community.

Boothe then updated the Board on the

progress of campus planning. He noted that, overall, the University is in good shape with revenues on the rise, and that the Applied Science and Technology Center was "the first public building that has stayed on schedule." The project should be completed this fall and ready for classes in the Spring Semester.

The next order of business was the special program designed for Indiana residents attending NKU. Boothe revealed that a joint effort by NKU and the State of Indiana has been agreed upon in which Indiana residents receive tuition rates comparable to rates assessed by Indiana public institutions. The program begins this fall with the "equivalent" of 141 full-time students eligible.

Indiana residents will have to pay Ky. in-state fees, while the rest of the fee will

be picked up by the State of Indiana. Boothe said the residents of six southeastern Indiana counties are eligible for the program. Those counties are Dearborn, Franklin, Jefferson, Ohio, Ripley, and Switzerland.

The final big announcement revealed an attempt to broaden our international educational opportunities. Boothe stated that NKU has entered into an exchange agreement with Andhra University, located in Visakhapatnam, India.

The program will give the faculty, an opportunity to go to India, and members of their faculty to come to NKU. If the faculty exchange is a success, Boothe said a student exchange may be started. The first visiting scholar from Andhra University should arrive at NKU in 1990.

NKU Bookstore has Competition

HOLLY JO KOONS
MANAGING EDITOR

The NKU Bookstore has some real competition this year as the Campus Book and Supply is getting its feet off the ground.

The Campus Book and Supply, located at 46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd. in the County Square Shopping Center, opened during the final week of the Spring 1989 semester.

David Kline, manager of Campus Book and Supply, expressed his concern in that NKU students were only offered one nearby bookstore in which they could purchase both new and used college textbooks.

In addition, David Kline said that the Campus Book and Supply would try to beat their competitors prices and offer the students of NKU the ability to sell back their books all year round.

The off-campus bookstore offers supplies and services that most campus bookstores make available to college students, however with the costs of book fees having been a major complaint of many of the NKU students in the past, Kline says, "We hope to be able to sell both used and new textbooks at a cheaper price and perhaps buy the books back at a better rate than the NKU bookstore is willing to pay."

Upon talking to the NKU students after they have priced their books at both places, the Campus Book and Supply did seem to sell their books at a less expensive price. Although a couple of dollars saved doesn't seem like much, to college students (who have to dish out money for tuition, book fees, and parking stickers; who have to work two jobs and fill up their gas tanks) pennies saved can really add up.

Not only is the price of the textbooks an important issue, but the time spent standing in line can make the deciding factor in where students will buy their books.

Dave Cowles, a junior at NKU,

commented that he spent a half hour standing in the express lane to pay for two pieces of art-work paper.

"More registers are needed to accommodate the NKU students," said Cowles.

Considering that Campus Book and Supply is located only a half mile from the university campus and offers close-to-the-door parking, many NKU students may find themselves buying books somewhere besides the NKU bookstore.

Student Enrollment Skyrockets

BARB BOLENDER
NEWS EDITOR

As of last Monday, NKU had enrolled 10,003 students and still counting according to registrar Jerry Legere, who said we are packed to capacity.

"We are at the limit in terms of high demand peak times," Legere said, adding that during those hours there is not one empty classroom on campus.

Enrollment is up 11 percent from this time last year, and 5 percent from the end of the fall semester last year. The total of incoming freshman at the end of open registration was 1552, however more are expected to register late.

About 40 percent of the students at Northern are non-traditional students, meaning they are 25 years old or older. The female to male ratio of students is 55 to 45. The population of full-time students has increased from about 53 percent to 55 percent.

Minority enrollment, which has never been high, has decreased further. Last year there were 137 black students at NKU, and this year the number has decreased to 123.

International enrollment, however, has increased. NKU has over 80 international students representing 28 different countries.



Above: Grinning from ear to ear, Gail Spence, NKU's 10,000th student is presented a sweatshirt from President Leon Boothe. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

NKU Reaches 10,000th Student This Fall

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Gail Spence, Ft. Mitchell, was recently recognized as Northern Kentucky University's 10,000th student to register for classes this fall.

Spence, a student in NKU's Master of Business Administration program, is a self-employed physical therapist.

Boothe presented her with a sweatshirt and a bouquet of balloons to celebrate this fall's record-breaking enrollment.

NKU's previous record enrollment was 9,497 last fall, and it is expected to top 10,200 this year.

"I liked the proximity, and I had a good undergraduate experience at Northern," said Spence on why she attends NKU. "My advisor was friendly and helpful, and I felt as though I was being helped as an individual. The courses fit my schedule, and I could make the most of my prior coursework."

Spence resides with her husband Jeff and their three children: Matthew, 8; Jennifer, 6; and Kevin, 2.

Re-elected Kappas awaits '89/90 Year

BARB BOLENDER
NEWS EDITOR

As only the second student government president ever to be re-elected at NKU, Scott Kappas is happy to be able to follow up on programs started last year.

"Certain programs require two terms to complete," said Kappas. "Often ideas aren't carried through from one term to the next."

Kappas hopes to expand on programs conceived or started last year, such as the

aluminum recycling project, the student book exchange, and drug and alcohol awareness weeks. His biggest challenge is responding effectively to the needs of the students.

Kappas said he is generally happy with the way student government has been running. "We work well as an organization," he said. The most important improvement he would like to see is a greater response from the students. "We want to hear their complaints as well as their compliments." He said he would also like to see more

response to grants and scholarships awarded by student government. This semester it will award ten book grants and one full tuition scholarship.

His role as president has made him more aware of the bureaucratic and administrative processes. "It's made me a better person; it's made me a better leader," said Kappas.

Patrick Buchanan is Kappas' biggest political hero. Buchanan was communications director for Reagan as

well as Nixon. "He represents traditional American values that have been lost to some extent," said Kappas, adding that he admires Buchanan's frank and honest political views.

Kappas has no political aspirations beyond college. "Politically, I don't have any standard set goals," he said. "I would like to work for the government. I function better as an administrator." He said he would like to attend law school and eventually acquire a position with the FBI.

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student scholarships," stated Lt. McKenzie.

At this time any leads on the case are being kept confidential, but Lt. McKenzie said that apparently the thief knew where the computers were and knew the times of operation of the Northerner staff. McKenzie stated that the university's top priority is to get the equipment back. Being that this is the main concern of the university, McKenzie went on to say that there is a possibility that something could be worked out with the individual who stole the equipment. McKenzie also added that the serial numbers will be taken from the purchase orders and will be reported to the

National Crime Information Center (NCIC), which is the federal file that keeps data on criminal activity and stolen property. If in the future the computers are found by the police or taken in for repairs, the serial numbers can be matched up, the property located and returned to NKU.

New and tighter security measures are being taken to hinder the possibility of campus theft taking place again. In relation to this particular theft, Lt. McKenzie said that he can be reached at his office number (572-5765) or can be contacted through the Department of Public Safety at 572-5500 if anyone has any pertinent information concerning the stolen computers.

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Boothe, stressing the importance of computers. "Individual learning via computers helps students succeed," he said.

Computers also aid in extension of the campus. Computer tie-ins will help educate students in urban as well as rural areas. Boothe stressed the importance of incorporation technology in the educational system.

Boothe pledged his support to the educational system, adding that he will try to increase funding to help reach these goals. He noted that reallocation of funds and increased enrollment have helped, but education needs more money from the government. Concerning the state of education in this country, Boothe said, "Instead of settling for mediocrity, we should strive for excellence."



Archaeology: There's no bones about it at NKU

MELISSA LAUER
EDITOR

It wasn't exactly like *Indiana Jones* and the *Last Crusade*, but the Archaeological Field Methods class is as close as it comes at NKU.

Dr. Barbara Thiel, NKU professor of anthropology, was in charge of the prehistoric dig this summer in Campbell County.

Thiel has participated in excavations in the Philippines, Missouri, Luxembourg, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Her class of eight excavated a prehistoric Indian village in the time period of the Fort Ancient culture group, said Thiel.

This group, Thiel said, dates back to about 1200 B.C. They're the most recent prehistoric culture in this area.

The archaeology classes have been digging at this particular site for several years said Thiel. Before that they excavated in Boone County.

The class goes on the dig to learn and "to see how people lived in the past and to see the things they used," said Thiel.

"You're bringing to light something that hasn't been used for hundreds or thousands of years," Thiel explained saying that is the best part of discovery.

Though no major discoveries were made, Thiel and her students did find some pieces of the past.

"We found stone tools, pottery, animal bones, shell, and arrowheads," Thiel said.

The pieces, dating back to between 800 and 1400 A.D., will be on display in the anthropology museum located on the second floor in Landrum.

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Left: Appearing as the newest addition, the AS&T Center will open in the Spring. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

Viewpoint

August 30, 1989

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A Change of Looks

Welcome back to the concrete jungle! The Northerner staff would like to take this opportunity to remind you of some of the things you are sure to enjoy this year at NKU:

1. Hiking 10 miles to class from Bedrock.
2. Playing bumper cars trying to weasel into a parking space.
3. Getting a loan the size of the National Debt in order to pay for your books.
4. The rustic concrete look on cold, rainy December days. Oh my.
5. So many babes...so little time. (Yeah, right)
6. More importantly, the great looking guys.

(Apply: Rm. 209, UC).

7. It's going to be tough to play our new computer baseball game without any #*&! computers. Melissa lost the receipt too, so we can't take it back.

Since this is the last semester of the 80's, there's going to be some changes in the Northerner and as Pete would say, "You can bet on it!"

On a serious note, for once, we're writing this editorial to introduce to you the new Northerner staff and to inform you of some new ideas we're putting together for the 1989-90 academic year.

As you've already noticed, the Northerner has had a face lift, which only cost us two Macintosh computers.

Also we will be publishing weekly a calendar of events happening on and around campus.

We do need your help for this. Please send us information on any dated event that you are sponsoring or know about. But we need the information two weeks before the event and The Northerner does reserve the right not to publish objectionable material.

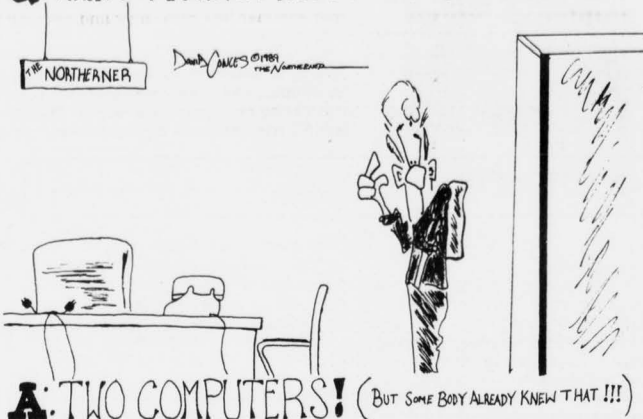
And we do hope to have a wider coverage of news, sports and features. But right now we're missing a vital element; computers. So please forgive us if the paper comes out handwritten with stick people pictures.

We welcome any contributions you wish to make like: letters to us, opinion columns, articles on your area of expertise or cash donations to the "Hey, someone strutted out of here with our computers" fund.

Again, welcome back, good luck and have a great year!

And remember, we're like a bad penny, we always turn up when you're not expecting it.

Q: WHAT'S MISSING FROM THIS DRAWING?



Thief steals more than computers

Where were you on the nights of Aug. 5 and 19? Maybe we can refresh your memory:

It was late. You needed money. You had tuition, book fees, and of course a brand new school wardrobe. You had a thought, the Northerner's new computers.

So somehow you slithered your way passed the Northerner's security system, climbed through the ceilings, grabbed the "booty" (the computers) and made your undetected getaway.

And you managed to really tick us off.

We came in early, worked hard all summer to get ready for the first issue and what happens? A slimy, no good thug steals our two new computers.

Being a new staff, we wanted to present to you, the university, a darn good newspaper that we can be proud of.

We thought we were using our time wisely by coming in during the summer to work on the new equipment, new layouts and different ideas. But what good did it do us?

Everything we worked hard on was stolen from us, and we had to start all over again.

Not only did this thief steal our equipment, but he also stole part of our education as well.

Okay, we know we're joking about this. But this is the way we're trying to deal with the situation.

Although we're looking at in a lighthearted manner, this is a very serious issue, and we feel strongly about getting our computers back.

Now we have to purchase a new computer. The money's not only coming out of the Northerner's pocket, it's also coming out of yours.

The money used to finance a new computer could have been used to benefit the students in other ways like scholarships, book awards, new parking lots, etc.

This university can't afford to have insurance on all of its equipment. The fees would be enormous. Could you imagine what tuition would have to be to cover those fees? I don't even want to think about it.

It takes the whole campus working together to have a good newspaper. If you have any information about the stolen computers, no matter how mundane, please contact Lt. McKenzie at 572-5765.

We know there's a slim chance to getting our computers back. And even though our spirits are low, we still have hope that the thief, whomever you are, can't live with his/her guilty conscience.

READER'S VIEWS

*Student says,
"read more books"*

MARI BETH LIENHARDT
STAFF WRITER

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a warm welcome to students new to Northern Kentucky University as well as to all returning students. It is my hope that your summer was refreshing and relaxing and that this year will be one of challenge and growth.

To anyone who has a basis to compare, Northern is known for cleanliness of its campus, and I encourage everyone to contribute to that image. If you see trash lying around, please help by disposing of it properly. The burgeoning landfill crisis reminds us of the assault on our environment. I commend the Student Government for being a part of the solution with its aluminum can recycling program which also provides scholarships for Northern students. Take advantage of the designated receptacle around campus to deposit your empty aluminum cans.

Again, welcome to Northern Kentucky University and have a good semester.

Sincerely,
Leon E. Boothe
President



Fifty percent of Americans do not read books.

That statistic comes from the new book *100% American* by a guy named Daniel Weiss. Weiss' book contains over 1000 more researched statistics about American culture and habits.

But this one, friends, frightens me.

If 50% don't read books, does that mean they at least read magazines? Or newspapers? Or cereal boxes? I couldn't find a statistic on that.

But 50% figures. I should have known. I shouldn't be frightened. But I am. In spite of my theory.

(WARNING: Some of you will be personally offended by my theory. But that's OK, because I can just bet in which 50% you are...)

See, I have this theory that NKU is a "Ken and Barbie go to College" college. This summer it underwent its first accidental, uncontrolled test.

(WARNING TWO: The following true story is not for the easily queasy. Only those with a strong constitution should read on!)

Like I said, this is a true story. In my summer class, we were discussing the last good book we had read. One girl just had to admit that she (tee hee) didn't read (tee hee hee). When pressed, it turned out she really didn't read. Not books, or magazines or even cereal boxes. I have to say, that burned me like a three foot flame.

I have to wonder what a person who doesn't read is doing in college. And I'm not talking about assigned class reading. I'm talking about entertaining, informational reading. Learning on your own, for yourself. Thinking on your own, for yourself.

Let me tell you how I spent my summer vacation. (Or can you guess already?) Reading books, of course. I went on a total informational binge.

So, I read *The Norton Anthology of Short Fiction* almost cover to cover, *Catch 22*, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh*, humor columnist *Barry's Greatest Hits*, three books on writing technique, a history of the film industry in general, social commentary from Hunter Thompson and Abbie Hoffman, a book on the *Roe vs. Wade* case. Although it's a slim book, I've also been working on physicist Stephen Hawking's *A Brief History of Time* in between most of these.

Big deal. I read a lot of books. I didn't have much else to do, being on summer hiatus after early July. No classes, no job. I probably read more than I did all last year, because of the leisure time factor. But that's not the point.

The point is I had the inclination, not the time. And now I know a lot of things. I think a lot of things. I have some new ideas, opinions and attitudes gained not only from the commenting writers, but also from the entertaining writers. I

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Boothe welcomes back NKU

HOLLY JO KOONS
MANAGING EDITOR

I have to admit, I was expecting to walk into his office and see this stern-looking gentleman seated behind his desk in a big, black high-backed chair.

Well, he did have a big, black high-backed chair, but he wasn't very stern-looking, as a matter of fact, he looked quite friendly.

Upon meeting President Leon Boothe, he quickly showed me one of his pleasures in life, looking out his office window down upon the entire NKU campus. Even though we were only up eight floors, it was quite breathtaking. I have always pictured the NKU campus as being nothing but huge, square, concrete buildings. However, from eight floors up, they take a somewhat softer shape and form.

As I introduced myself, I noticed how very pleasant President Boothe was to talk to. He made you feel right at home and we seemed to be talking like old friends in no time.

When I asked President Boothe about his summer, he commented that it was certainly a busy one and that most of his time was spent on campus. However, he did say that he had to have surgery this summer and that his wife had to have two surgeries as well. I didn't ask any questions, to be quite honest with you, I didn't think it was any of my business. However, he seems to be doing quite well.

He also added that he went on vacation for a week to Hilton Head. Boothe said, "If anyone can ever feel close to God on earth, one of the ways they can feel nearest is to look out over the water and watch the waves roll in."

As we went on to talk about issues dealing more with NKU, he said that one of his priorities this year was to see that NKU gets its fair share. He said that he continues to be pleased by the growing number of students registering at NKU. "We went over 10,000 enrolled students this year, and I couldn't be happier."

He also went on to say that he was excited about the opening of the Applied Science and Technology building this spring. He commented that though it seems that it's been under construction for quite some time, it really hasn't taken that long. "I am really pleased with the little time it took to build."

Boothe informed me of the new dorms that NKU plans to build. "It should add 600 more rooms to enable students to live on campus. I hope that it can be finished in a years time. It should start getting underway as soon as we get clearance out of Frankfort," Boothe said.

When I asked Boothe about the things that made working for NKU worth it, he said that even though there are a lot of pressure to the job, he really loves working with both the faculty and the students here.

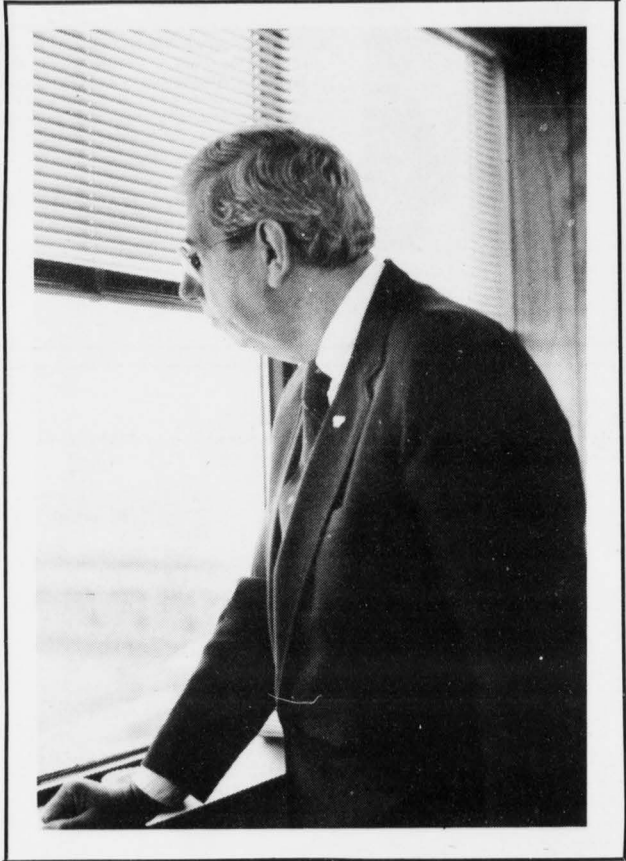
"We place a lot of emphasis on the faculty/student relationships. The faculty will go that extra mile and the staff will too. We believe that NKU should put students first."

In talking with Boothe about the faculty/student relationships, he said that he believes the students of NKU are here to learn and that the faculty will always do there best to help them learn all they can.

"I always ask students if they're being worked hard," said Boothe, "If they say 'yes', I just tell them, 'Good, I'm glad you're getting your money's worth.'"

When we began to wrap things up, I asked Boothe if there was anything he wanted to say to the NKU students. He concluded by saying, "Just put in there, welcome back and make the most out of your time here."

As I walked back across campus, James George of Student Government asked me why I was all dressed up. I just replied that I had just got back from visiting with the president. George said, "He's a pretty nice guy, isn't he?" I have to say I was truly impressed.



Above: Gazing out his eighth floor window, President Leon Boothe takes time to admire the view of the campus. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

"Lethal Weapon" - this movie slays audiences

TOM HANDORF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the sea of summer movie sequels to wash upon our shores this year, only two have stayed afloat during the summer.

One of them is "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," and the other is "Lethal Weapon 2."

"Lethal Weapon 2" is a wonderful follow up to the 1987 original film that follows the adventures of Detectives Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover).

Directed by Richard Donner, who also helmed the first picture, this sequel is a fast-paced, action-packed roller coaster ride into adventure, and the ride doesn't take too long to start.

The film opens with Riggs and Murtaugh in high speed pursuit of suspected drug runners. When the pair come up short in their pursuit, they are given a new assignment. They are supposed to babysit Leo Getz (Joe Pesci), a former accountant who has been laundering drug money.

But, they later realize that the organization that Leo worked for is the people they have been trying to bust. The organization wants Leo six feet under, so they send out their chief enforcer Pieter Vorstedt (Derrick O'Connor) to do the job, and also eliminate the pesky detectives.

Thinking that the protective custody is a piece of cake, they welcome the job.

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TOP 10 RENTALS

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FEATURES EDITOR

The top 10 video rentals for the week of August 27 are:

1. The "Burbs"
2. Beaches
3. Naked Gun
4. Who's Harry Crumb?
5. True Believer
6. Dangerous Liaisons
7. Tequila Sunrise
8. Talk Radio
9. Mississippi Burning
10. Heathers

(Source: The Video Store)

"The 'Burbs' is a Universal Studios Release starring Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern and Carrie Fisher. Hanks plays Ray Peterson, a man whose hopes for a peaceful vacation at home are crushed by the bizarre family living next door in his otherwise quiet neighborhood. "The 'Burbs" was directed by Joe Dante, who also directed "The Howling," "Gremlins" and "Innerspace."

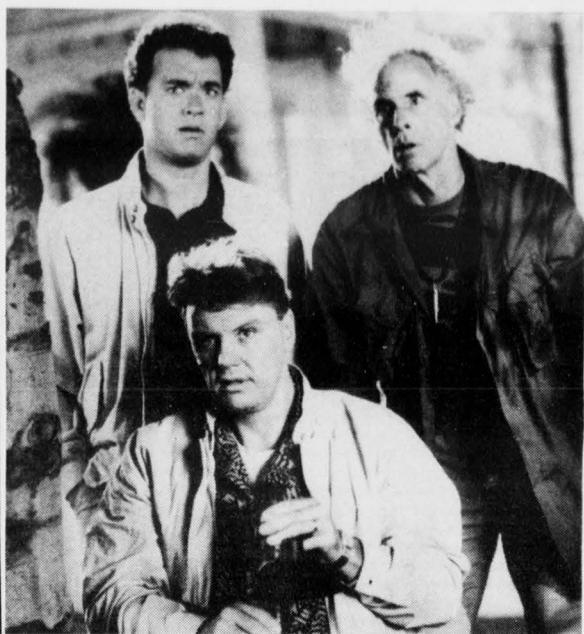
"Who's Harry Crumb?" is the newest John Candy video release, from Tri-Star Pictures. Candy plays Harry Crumb, a private investigator who, after fumbling each aspect of an investigation, somehow manages to solve the case. Crumb's special talent is that he is a human chameleon- he adapts his physical persona to fit the atmosphere he is working in. The exotic costumes and make-up make this release fast paced and witty. Directed by Paul Flaherty, who

recently made his directorial debut with the George Burns film "18 Again!", "Who's Harry Crumb?" is the fourth most popular rental this week.

"Tequila Sunrise" stars Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kurt Russell. The Warner Brothers release, written and directed by the Academy Award-winner Robert Towne ("Chinatown"), tells the story of two former high-school friends, played by Gibson and Russell, who have taken different paths in life since graduation. Gibson is a drug dealer who wants out of the business, and Russell is the cop assigned to put his buddy behind bars. Pfeiffer plays the woman caught between the attention of the two men.

The ninth most popular rental this week is Orion Pictures' "Mississippi Burning." Starring Gene Hackman and William Dafoe, the story centers around the FBI investigation of the murder of three civil rights workers in the Mississippi of 1964. Directed by Alan Parker ("Midnight Express," "Fame," "Pink Floyd-The Wall"), "Mississippi Burning" is a stark examination of the racial tension present in the South during the 1960's.

Coming August 30 to local video stores is the Academy Award-winning "Rain Man," and the comedy "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." The animated and live-action "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is being prepared for an October 12 release on video.



Above: Ray Peterson (Tom Hanks), Mark Rumsfeld (Bruce Dern) and Art Weingartner (Rick Ducommun) observe the strange behavior of their new neighbors, the Kloeps in "The 'Burbs". Universal City Studios Inc.

NORTHERN SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Consumer Electronics

CLARENCE "WOODY"
WOODS
NKU AUDIO ENGINEER

Welcome to the wonderful world of consumer electronics. It amazes me that so many people that I encounter around campus ask me about different types of electronic products available to consumers. Many times it's a question on audio or video formats like cassette, RDAT (the new digital audio tape), VHS and S-VHS. What does it mean? How do they decide what's best for them? Well, hopefully I can be of help. The new editing staff of *The Northerner* came to me and asked about doing a few articles

on audio (I suppose because I'm the campus audio engineer)! But since I read such a wide variety of material on consumer electronics I thought it may be helpful to discuss several electronics subjects. Some of the items I'll try to cover are compact disc players, receivers, speakers, video equipment, tape formats, and more! I will try to be very general in my discussions, that is, I don't want to sound like a commercial for a certain product. Instead, I hope to give you general shopping information and perhaps give a few models as a reference.

Clarence "Woody" Woods is the Production Coordinator / Audio Engineer for Media Services here at NKU.

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Novelist will visit campus

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Sherley Anne Williams, author of prize-winning novel *Desa Rose*, will be on the NKU campus as a visiting scholar the week of September 11-15. She will be speaking to English and history classes and with creative writing students. The highlight of the week will be a public reading entitled "IN HER OWN VOICE: A READING WITH COMMENTARY" on Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Desa Rose is the story of a fugitive slave: her part in an uprising against brutal slaveholders, her captivity, her escape and near death, and her eventual healing on an isolated plantation in North Carolina. Other escaped slaves, together with the abandoned white mistress of the plantation, perpetrate a scam in order to raise money for their freedom. The white woman poses as a widow and sells the slaves. Then they escape, regroup, and get sold over again. But *Desa* and the white woman are understandably suspicious of one another, and the plan requires absolute trust. Their adventures draw readers into the underworld of brutality which kept slavery in place, yet the courage of these two women is Williams' way of redeeming history. The two are based on actual historical figures, but Williams plays freely with the facts for purposes of her own, which she will explain during the course of her presentation.

Margo Piercy, noted poet and novelist, has said of *Desa Rose*: "Desa Rose immediately moves to the fore as one of the finest, richest, most moving novels we have about slavery. *Desa Rose* herself is a fully created character of enormous strength and persistence in her love as well as her anger. It is a good read, a page-turner with a compelling story, but beyond that it creates the intricate net of relationships in bondage as few novels have."

Ms. Williams is a Professor of Literature at the University of California at San Diego. She has published two volumes of poetry, *The Peacock Poems* and *Some One Sweet Angel Child*, but is perhaps best known for *Desa Rose*, published in 1986 and nominated for a Pulitzer prize.

Her visit to NKU is jointly sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program and the Women's Studies Program. Her presentation on Wednesday evening is co-sponsored by the Department of Literature and Language. For more information contact Judith Bechtel, Director of the Women's Studies Program, at 572-5550.



CALENDAR

30

- Last day to register or enter a class
- Student Organization Rally 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the plaza. Free eats and light entertainment.
- Student Book Exchange, sponsored by SG.

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- The Norsemen open their fall soccer schedule with a home game against Marshall University at 4 p.m.
- Student Book Exchange, sponsored by SG.

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- The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Annual Park Concert, conducted by Erich Kunzel, will be performed at 8 p.m. on the NKU Soccer Field. Admission is free.
- Student Book Exchange, sponsored by SG.

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- Take the opportunity to sign up for various campus recreation starting soon at Albright Health Center.

OF EVENTS



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- Annual WEBN/Toyota Fireworks display begins shortly after dusk.

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- No Classes - Labor Day Holiday

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- Registration deadline for LSAT (Law School Admission Test) workshop, to be held September 10 at Salmon P. Chase Law School. Contact Kelly Beers Rouse for more information at 572-5384

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- Department Information Day - - - various departments around campus will distribute information about services from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the plaza. Sponsored by your friends at APB.

Shanara is one band with a lot of styles

TAMI CORNELIUS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

ATTENTION

CONNOISSEURS OF ROCK:

While making my rounds in the Clifton night life, I happened upon Shanara. They are definitely one of the better local bands in Cincinnati. Many qualities set Shanara apart from the other bands, the more predominate being their clarity. It was so refreshing to actually understand the lyrics that a band sings.

Many of the songs in Shanara's repertoire have been around for awhile, like Renegade (Styx), Take the Money and Run (Steve Miller Band), Pinball Wizard (The Who), and Steppin' Stone (The Monkeys). Some of their newer tunes include Desire (U2), Orange Crush (REM), Devil Inside (INXS), and Keep Your Hands to Yourself (Ga. Satellites). Their killer rendition of Blister in the Sun (Violent Femmes) is a 'must not miss'. A lot of raw talent and musical fascination are conveyed through their original tunes such as: Screw Loose, Over You, Live for the Night, Dangerous World, and Hesitation.

Kevin Fox (lead guitar and vocals), Larry Dolan (bass guitar, lead vocals and saxophone), Chris Apking (keyboards, rhythm guitar and vocals), King Fox (drums), and Pete Jordan (sound wizard) are the masters of innovation who are Shanara. The derivation of Shanara is from a book of trilogy by Terry Brooks. Each member has a character in the book with whom they identify.

Shanara doesn't really like to classify themselves into a brand of music. They are into all styles, and wouldn't think about stereo-typing

See SHANARA page 8

• Sports •

Wednesday, August 30, 1989

Coach is here to stay

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaching changes within the NKU volleyball program have occurred as frequently as tuition hikes the past year, but it appears that new head coach Mary Biernmann will be a fixture at the position for years to come.

"I hope to be here for a long while," said Biernmann, who explained the size of NKU was a factor in her taking the job. "The school is larger than where I was (Mount St. Joseph), but not so much larger that it would be overwhelming."

Another incentive for Biernmann was the opportunity to coach in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and return to the NCAA Division II level. Mount St. Joseph had competed in Division II before switching to NAIA status as an independent.

"I really like the idea of playing in a conference and having a championship to shoot for," Biernmann said. "Plus, I felt the most comfortable coaching at the Division II level."

Biernmann brings impressive credentials with her. As head coach at Mount St. Joseph the past nine years, Biernmann guided her teams to over 200 wins and during both the 1986 and '87 seasons, she was named NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year.

She inherits a Lady Norse squad which compiled a 17 - 12 record last season under interim coach Velma Lehman.

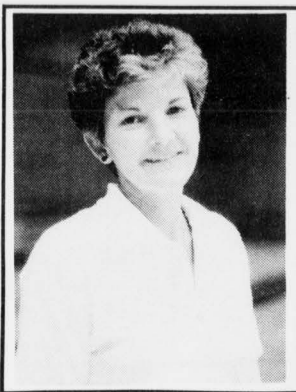
Biernmann is looking forward to working with NKU athletic director Jane Meier, since they were volleyball teammates at Mount St. Joseph during the 1969 and '70 seasons. "It was fun to come back and work with Jane," she said. "We had some good years as teammates and hopefully we can continue that same thing here at Northern."

One of the major tasks facing Biernmann at NKU will be restoring stability to a program that has seen three coaches in three years. She realizes the transition from coach-to-coach is difficult for the players. "As far as I'm concerned, the transition won't be too bad for me," she said, "but for the players, it's rough to have three coaches in your college career."

"Being well aware of that, I'll try my best to make the transition smooth and hopefully make it a good athletic experience as well as a good overall experience."

"We have some real good kids coming back this year, and I don't foresee any big problems."

And just what type of coach can this year's Lady Norse squad expect



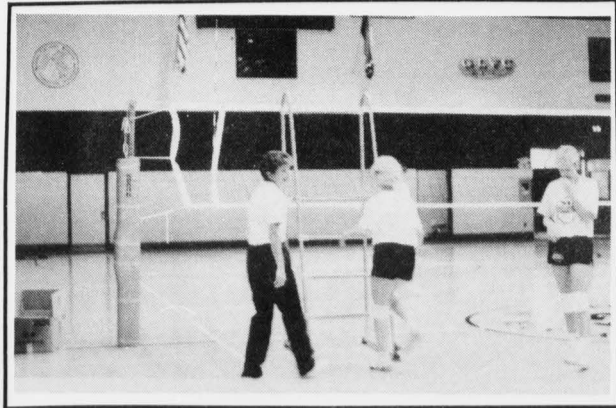
Above: Volleyball Coach Mary Biernmann.
Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

Biernmann to be? "I like to think I'm a motivator," she explained. "I demand a lot from my players and myself. I expect the best, and when you expect the best, you get better performance."

"I try to be a real positive motivator because I think we all respond better to that."

Much of what Biernmann will emphasize deals with a visualization training concept, PMA: Positive Mental Attitude.

"With our PMA training, we try to deal with more than just the physical aspects of the game," she said, "It has worked very well for us at the Mount."



Above: Positive thinking is Coach Biernmann's motto to the Lady Norse as they practice for the 1989 season. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide

Although this year's team must replace Jennifer Quast and Prudi Downs at the middle positions, Biernmann is excited about the returning personnel. "We're real solid in setting with Molly (Messmer), but the middle will be a question mark," she said. "Amy Myers, a freshman I recruited strongly for the Mount but didn't get, is here at Northern and that was a nice surprise. I think she can step in and fill one of the middle positions, but the middle takes time to learn."

"Right now, I see us maybe somewhere toward the top-middle of the conference. I'm real excited about the season."

Biernmann noted the team is interested in walk-ons who might wish to try out because only nine players are on the roster. "Anybody that's interested can contact me and we'll make arrangements," she said. "I'm definitely interested in anybody who can play."

A very tough schedule awaits the Lady Norse, including a November contest with none other than Biernmann's old school, Mount St. Joseph. "I think my former players will really be up for that one," she laughed, recalling the Mount started six freshmen last year. "I'm glad it's played here (at NKU), because they'll be tough, but I'm looking forward to playing them."

If Mary Biernmann's record at the Mount is an indicator of what to expect for the NKU volleyball program, rival coaches around the GLVC will not be looking forward to playing the Lady Norse.

NKU names new sports Info. Director

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

J.D. Campbell has been named new sports information director at Northern Kentucky University.

Campbell replaces Steve Hensley, who took the job on an interim basis last January after Kerry Smith resigned. A native of Las Vegas, Campbell is a 1986 graduate of Kansas Newman College, where he also played baseball. Campbell previously was SID at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas.

Road warriors ready to fight

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the unexpected loss of standout runner Sherri Jobert, NKU cross country coach Tim Schlotman is optimistic about his 1989 road warriors.

"On our men's team, I'm looking for Greg Howard and Jim Bales to have big year," Schlotman said of two of his returning veterans. "I also look for two newcomers, Greg Albrinck and Rich Coehl, to help us this year."

Schlotman is hopeful the men's team can be as successful as the 1988 squad but added, "It's really too early to tell right now since not everyone is here practicing, but I think they'll do well."

The women's team suffered a titanic blow when Jobert, who last year as a freshman became the first female runner at NKU to finish first in a meet, decided not to return to the team. Schlotman is philosophical about the unexpected loss of Jobert.

"It's disappointing she won't be back," he said, "but I can't spend too much time wondering about what might have been."

On the bright side, the women return Janet Bertsch to the fold and add J.C. transfer Amy Carson. Schlotman looks for Carson to challenge for the top spot on the team.

"I'm looking for big things from the women," Schlotman said. "I think we can beat someone this year."

Team promises ups & downs

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1989 version of the Northern Kentucky University soccer team promises to be a good news, bad news situation. First, the good news: The Norsemen return the core of last year's team, and in addition, 21 recruits have joined the fold. The bad news: NKU is coming off a 4 - 17 - 1 nightmare of a season.

"It was a conglomeration of everything," NKU coach Paul Rockwood said in reference to the 1988 season.

"We went to play Gannon (U.) with 12 players and one of them was injured. Players had surgery, broken this, broken that ... four players were lost to academic ineligibility. Everything seemed to go wrong."

And what did Rockwood learn as a coach from the 1988 season? "A lot of

patience," he laughed, "and I lost more hair."

A conference championship in 1987 followed by such a year was difficult to accept, and Rockwood added, "We liked the taste of that championship; it was a sweet drink."

"But last year was a bitter cup to drink from."

Chances are the taste during 1989 will not be as sour for Rockwood and his Norsemen. "I'm really excited about this year's team," he said. "We have a tremendous amount of experience to go along with our recruits, and we'll have a lot of competition for positions this season."

"We really recruited for depth this year, and to make it a more competitive situation."

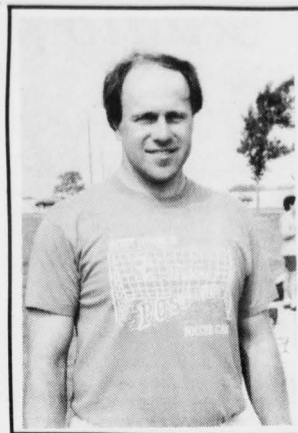
Rockwood cited team captain Herbie Kunz and George Senfner as two returning standouts for the Norsemen. The NKU coach is particularly pleased

However, Rockwood is quick to mention that all starting positions are up for grabs and that no one is guaranteed anything for 1989.

"Everything is wide open," he said. "You can't have too much set after a season like we had last year."

And after going through a 4 - 17 - 1 season, what kind of goals does Rockwood have for this season? "To have a winning record, win the conference championship and progress as a team," he explained. "And our biggest goal," he added, "is to get our Grade Point Averages as a team higher than the baseball team's."

Actually, NKU played well at the end of last season, nearly advancing to the championship game of the conference tournament. With a solid nucleus returning and a good recruiting class, Rockwood has reason to be optimistic in 1989.



Above: Soccer Coach Paul Rockwood.
Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.



Above: Neither the hot sun or the intense heat could top the Norsemen from practicing for the new 1989 season. Photo by: Ann Bruelheide.

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TAMI CORNELIUS
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There is a fourth room with about 290 sq. ft. of floor space from which private lessons will be taught. As the need arises it could be rented out for \$35 per block, as it is equipped with a six-channel board.

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The studios are brand new, and there is a discount offer being made on volume purchases. As the studios settle into their routine, crisis situations are bound to present themselves, and they could even branch out into the retail business of drum sticks, guitar strings, and whatever else a musician may leave at home or break. This would be purely for the convenience of the musician, because the hours run from noon through midnight Monday through Saturday. But I am sure that if someone needs a jam session at an off-beat hour, that could be arranged.

This concept of a rehearsal studio was Dave Barrial's, who became President of Genesis Studios. He and Tim Crawford, Vice-President, organized their thoughts

last year and got their plans in motion. Being musicians themselves, they needed a place to rehearse. Originally they were going to put the studio in a basement, but the ideas kept getting bigger and better. When they found space in Evendale, the dream was almost a reality. Once the location was decided on, 10748 Reading Road, they hired Cincinnati Acoustical Ceilings to come and design the walls. Put up were eight-inch, double-stud dry walls with a lead shield absorbent that traps sound and prevents it from traveling into the next room. It couldn't have worked out more perfectly.

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The Other Side, a progressive rock cover band
Sudsy Malone's 2626 Vine Street, Corryville

Thursday, August 31

The Menu's, a classic rock 'n' roll coverband
Hot Shotz Vine Street, Corryville

Friday, September 1

The Phil Blanc Blues Band
Cory's One East McMillan, Mt. Auburn

Saturday, September 2

Relapse, a classic rock 'n' roll coverband
Millions Cafe 3212 Linwood Avenue, Mt. Lookout

Sunday, September 3


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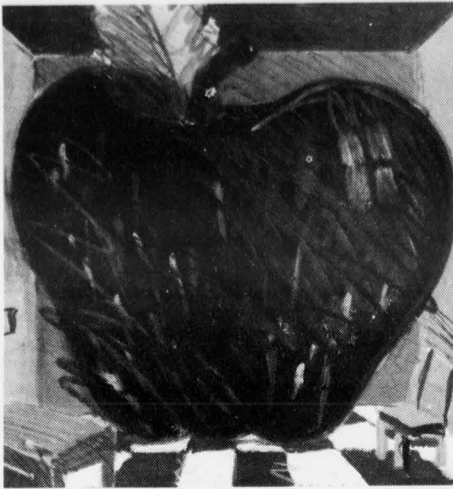
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After an attempt on Riggs, Murtaugh, and Getz, the detectives visit the "organization", which happens to be the diplomats from the South African Government. This social call via Riggs' "psycho" methods startles the icy Arjen Rudd (Joss Ackland) and it all boils down to a violent, but exciting, conclusion.

The movie is in the action-adventure

genre, but it has something a lot of those other pictures are missing. A smooth-flowing storyline and well developed characters. Charles Bronson take note.

The direction is excellent. Donner does a splendid job of getting the most out of his actors, especially Pesci. His performance is of comic genius. He's the

kind of guy that sits next to you in class. The guy that never shuts up and asks a million questions. It's very funny to watch this on film, but if it happens to you, you'd launch out of the window.

The romantic sub plot involving Riggs and Rudd's assistant, played by the beautiful Patsy Kensit, is a refreshing change of pace. This interaction allows us to see that Riggs is no longer a suicidal cop, although he still lives on the edge, and Gibson is an actor who doesn't have

to make action pictures a career.

"Lethal Weapon 2" is one of the most exciting films to hit the screen in some time. It has all the elements for good entertainment. With lots of humor, action, and edge-of-your seat thrills, it's the best film of summer '89.

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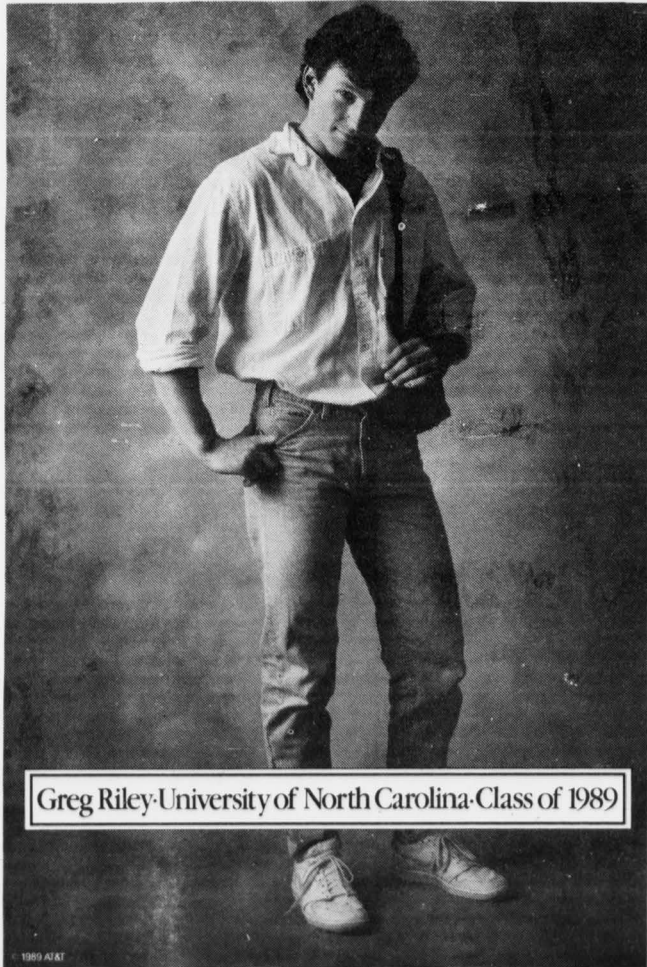
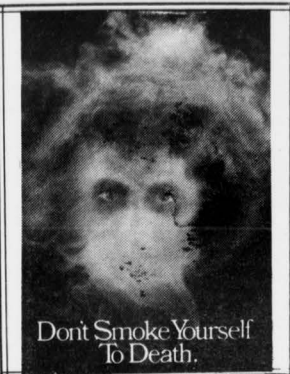
understand E=mc² a little better. I can name the actresses who tried out for the role of Scarlett (and were fortunately rejected). I know the details of the Iran/Contra thing (which bored me to tears in video form) covered by Thompson.

That is why you should be here. To learn. To learn what you should and to learn who you are. To make yourself who you are by learning. In class and out.

I'd like to think that more of you than probably did saw the movie *Dead Poet's Society*. What I liked about the movie was it's philosophy -- the purpose of learning. What Robin Williams' character did was try to inspire his students to find an all-consuming passion, something by which they could define their lives, before they became "food for worms". And he believed that that passion should come

from their learning.

So if you're only here to do your time and get your degree and get a job, I urge you now to get out while there's still time. Before you end up in a class with me and I am forced to expose you in print, as further proof of my "Fashion Doll Theory". There's always a job that will require as little or no critical thinking as you want to do.



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