

Northern Kentucky University

THE NORTHERNER

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Boothe Addresses Campus Racism and Sexism



PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR—President Leon Boothe presents Dr. David Bishop as Professor of the Year 1990. Watch for a special story on Dr. Bishop next week. Photo courtesy of NKU.

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

During NKU President Leon Boothe's State of the University Address, he expressed his concern on the "perniciousness and persistency of racism and sexism within our society."

Boothe spoke to an administrator- and faculty-filled room early Wednesday morning, August 22, explaining one area

Boothe said his one hope would be that issues of racism and sexism could be dealt with before students leave the university setting. "This university needs to be in the forefront of trying to eradicate these problems."

Boothe encouraged the faculty to focus on the whole student. He explained, "I always maintained that in order to merit the word "greatness," an institution must

Knowledge is happiness, because to have knowledge -- broad, deep knowledge -- is to know true ends from false, and lofty things from low. To know the thoughts and deeds that have marked man's progress is to feel the great heart-throbs of humanity through the centuries; and if one does not feel in those pulsations a heavenward striving, one must indeed be deaf to the harmonies of life.

Helen Keller

in which higher education has failed is in the reduction of racism and sexism. "Northern Kentucky University must hit this head-on," challenged Boothe.

Boothe went on to say, "I hoped that time, combined with education, would resolve the problem. That has clearly not been the case."

be concerned with the values held by its students upon their departure."

In the university setting, we discourage lying, cheating, stealing and other such travesties, said Boothe. Nevertheless, we also need to emphasize

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NKU Incurs 4 Percent Enrollment Increase

LESLIE FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

An increased enrollment could mean increased funding for NKU.

Last week Registrar Jerry Legere said enrollment was 10,809 up from 10,332 last fall, a 4 percent increase. Legere estimated enrollment could reach the 11,000 mark by the close of registration August 29. These figures include undergraduate, graduate and law students.

Legere also said full-time enrollment has increased to 59 percent. Last year only 55 percent of NKU's students attended full-time.

"Not only do we have more students, they're taking more hours," Legere said.

Legere explained that an increase in full-time students also means an increase in the "credit hours produced." Last fall, the university provided 104,000 credit hours of instruction. NKU will provide 113,000 hours this fall.

"The fact credit hours produced is up is important, because that's how the state bases its funding for higher education," Legere said.

Enrollments elsewhere varied. Eastern Kentucky University officials expect that school's enrollment to increase to 14,500, up from 14,268 last year, a 2 percent increase.

"We have never had a decrease in enrollment," said Donna Masters, the spokesperson for the university.

At the University of Cincinnati, officials expect enrollment to be approximately 36,200. This figure includes students at Raymond Walters and Clermont College. Although UC's enrollment will decrease, something officials hoped would happen, it's still not good news.

"We've been trying, and failing to keep enrollment down to 36,000," spokesperson Greg Hand said.

At present, the University of Kentucky is expecting a 1 to 2 percent increase in enrollment from last year's figure of 22,957 students.

Officials from Western Kentucky University were contacted, but did not return phone calls.

A closer look at NKU's student population reveals other changes. Legere stated women make up 55.5 percent of the student population at NKU. Out-of-state students are 22 percent of NKU's student population, an increase of 2 percent over last year.

Black student enrollment has also increased Legere said. Last year 131 black students attended NKU; this year 150 black students will attend.

Although law school enrollment has increased 8 percent, Legere said graduate student enrollment decreased 3 percent. Legere said changes in the Masters of Business Administration program caused

the decrease in graduate enrollment.

Legere also noted many of the "bugs" in the new procedures implemented during early registration last Spring have been worked out.

Seven operators also worked registration this year. Last year, only five operators worked, Legere said.

Unlike last year, academic advisors were available in the registration office. This permitted students who were unable to register for a certain class to have changes in their schedule approved without returning to their advisor.

Legere said Provost David Jorns, Associate Provost Rosemary Stauss and the three college deans even volunteered to serve as academic advisors during the busy registration times.

"Even the president Leon Boothe on Saturday morning was doing some advising," Legere said. "So we had some pretty heavy hitters as advisors."

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Additional Parking Spaces Added During Summer

LESLIE FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

University work crews added 400 new parking spaces this summer, increasing the number of available spaces to 4,653.

Daniel L. Drake, physical plant director, said there are now 4,000 student parking spaces and 653 faculty and staff spaces available.

The spaces were made available by expanding Lot F near Landrum Academic Center. New gravel lots were also opened behind Albright Health Center and near the dorms. Gravel portions of student Lot A and staff Lot B were paved and lined so the lots can be used more efficiently.

Drake said the material costs of the additional parking was \$250,000. He noted the cost of building parking spaces at NKU has increased due to the unavailability of suitable land.

"The problem is that through the years, all of the flat land has been used," Drake said. "What we've been faced with the past three to four years is utilizing land that takes some additional work."

For instance, Drake said the Health Center parking lot was a hill. Workers leveled the hill and used the dirt to fill in what is now the Lot A extension. A Campbell County water main was also located under the Lot F extension. Before the parking could be built, the water main was moved.

"It really delayed the process," Drake said.

Drake also noted that it is "more than likely" that the new dorm lot will be only temporary. He explained the contract for the new dorms includes the construction of 450 parking spaces.

To ease parking difficulties in the

future, university officials are looking at the possibility of building garages.

"We continue to look at parking garages as a long term solution, but it's expensive," said Dennis L. Taulbee, acting vice president for administration.

Taulbee said the cost of building a garage is approximately \$10,000 per parking space. He said officials are looking into various means to fund the garages. If parking sticker revenues were to be used, Taulbee estimated each sticker would cost about \$500.

"Obviously, we cannot build a garage on revenues from parking," Taulbee said.

Until the garages are built, university officials are using alternative means to deal with the approximately 3,500 cars that park on campus during peak hours.

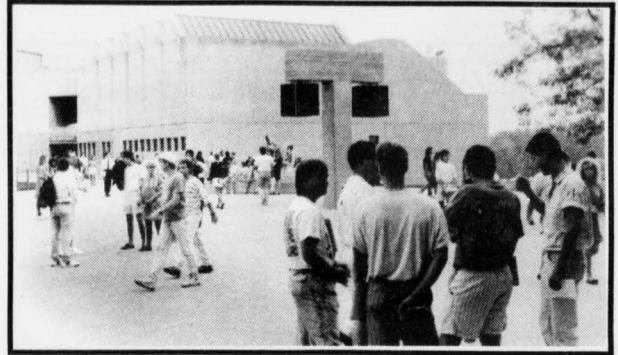
"This year we are going to have as many people as available out there directing traffic," Drake said.

"Lot Full" signs will also be used to save students the time of driving around and not being able to find a space.

Drake said contingency parking will be designated on grass areas when overflow parking is needed. He said public safety officers will be directing traffic at those sights.

During the first two weeks of school, officers will also be issuing courtesy warnings for violations such as parking where there is none and parking without a valid sticker. Real violations will still be issued for those offenses as parking in handicap spots.

To prepare for the future, traffic meters will be installed at entrances to the university. These meters will provide officials with accurate counts of the cars on campus, so they can plan future parking facilities.



FIRST DAY BACK—Students gathered on campus as the Fall Semester 1990 came into full swing Aug. 23. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

No Vacant Dorm Rooms Available For Students At Present Time

LESLIE FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

While 102 students wait to find a place to stay in the dorms, NKU officials wait to see how the university will build \$17 million of additional dorms.

Patty Hayden, director of residential life, said 615 students originally applied for dormitory rooms. Of those who applied, 396 were chosen to fill every available space in the dorms.

Another 102 students are currently on a waiting list for when spaces become available. The remaining 117 students who applied were able to find housing elsewhere.

Special consideration was given to international students in the dorm placement process.

"We make sure to reserve spaces for them," Hayden said.

She added many students on the waiting list live close enough to NKU to commute.

"We try to get students together who live in the same area so they can share rides," Hayden said.

Because demand exceeds the space available in the dorms, university officials are planning to build additional dorms with 600 student spaces. Bids for construction of the dorms are due Aug. 31.

The estimated costs of the dorms is \$17 million, Taulbee said.

NKU officials are investigating a unique method for financing construction called "privatisation."

"We're going to have a private developer build the dorms and then

LOOK BACK on page 13

Two Computers Stolen With Total Value of \$9,000

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Two computers, total value of approximately \$9,000, were stolen this past summer from the Applied Science & Technology building.

Lt. Don McKenzie with the Department of Public Safety reported one \$3,000 computer stolen from the second floor, the math-computer-science area, between the dates of July 22 and August 21.

"The computer was reported stolen on Tuesday, August 21," stated Lt. McKenzie. "However, the computer was last seen July 22."

Lt. McKenzie explained that this

particular computer was used in a classroom. With no students using the computer over the summer, the exact dates the computer was stolen can be pinned down.

"This particular computer was cabled down," continued Lt. McKenzie. "The cable had been unlocked."

In both cases, no forced entry was reported. Lt. McKenzie said in approximately 98 percent of the NKU campus theft cases, the investigative officers report no forced entry.

The second computer in question was stolen out of the faculty lab room. The estimated crime dates were between May 18 and May 22.

"This heavy-duty computer, valued at \$6,000 was also cabled down," stated Lt. McKenzie. "However, the cable was cut by the thief some time over the weekend."

Initiating an investigation, Lt. McKenzie found that thirty people had keys to the faculty lab room door.

"Key control most often becomes the basic issue," stated Lt. McKenzie.

In the state of Kentucky, it is a misdemeanor to duplicate a university key.

"Even if no keys were duplicated, one of the thirty faculty members could have easily loaned out one of their keys."

All available faculty have been

contacted, and leads in both cases have been investigated.

Lt. McKenzie offered two pieces of advice to those organizations owning computers:

- Mark them up so badly no one will want them.

- By marking them up with your organization name, they will also be more readily identifiable, added Lt. McKenzie.

- Bolt or cable down your computers if it is at all possible.

If anyone has knowledge of any campus crimes, Lt. McKenzie can be contacted by calling the Department of Public Safety at 572-5500.

A Look Back: Desegregation On Campus

This is *The Northerner's* "A Look Back" column. Each week we will run a story from an old edition of *The Northerner* that deals with issues still being addressed today.

DIANE H. RICE

1981 NORTHERNER REPORTER

During the second week of January, Kentucky state universities were told to enhance their administrative, faculty and student desegregation efforts, by the U.S. Department of Education, according to Gary Cox, Deputy Director for Governmental Affairs of the Council on Higher Education.

According to a letter sent to Governor John Y. Brown Jr., from William H.

Thomas, Regional Civil Rights Director, "the Commonwealth of Kentucky is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Title VI states no person in the U.S. shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin be excluded from participating in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal funding assistance.

The letter, dated January 15, 1981, stated during January of 1979, the Office of Civil Rights conducted a statewide review of higher education in Kentucky.

Based on the evidence collected and examined, the letter stated Kentucky is in violation of Title VI by failing to "eliminate the vestiges of its former du-

jure racially dual system of public higher education."

Cox said he doesn't believe quotas or goals would be set for university student bodies, administration, or faculty.

"We (Kentucky) have made considerably more progress than other states. Nine out of ten black Kentuckians, from the enrollment data, attend the traditionally white institutions," Cox said.

According to the letter from Thomas to Brown, Northern's number of blacks among full-time undergraduate students in 1978 amounted to 1.4 percent.

The letter cited the Higher Education Information Survey, Fall Enrollment and Compliance Report of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare/Office of Civil Rights as the figure's source.

Kim Hennesy, NKU's new Affirmative Action Coordinator, reported the affirmative action plan of Northern sets up hiring goals for each equal employment opportunity (EEO) job category, based on availability percentages.

"The availability percentages indicate the percentages of minorities and women available in the work force by EEO category," Hennesy said.

Categories include such positions as Executive-Administrative-Managerial, Faculty (subdivided by areas), Clerical-Secretarial and Service-Maintenance, said Hennesy.

"In calculating availability percentages for Faculty and Executive/Administra-

LOOK BACK on page 13

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Opinion

In Memory Of All Those Gone And Going

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Orange ribbons were tied around the trees on campus Friday, Aug. 24 with one reason in mind: NKU wants to show their concern for the situation in Middle East.

With a story on the NKU graduate from Kuwait, one may be able to see the concern he has for his family as they are separated not only by land and sea but by the hands of some of our world's most powerful nations.

Many will remember this time and look back in history to the 1960's when the

Vietnam War was in full swing. Protests and demonstrations were made by many college students crying out for "peace."

Today, we too are crying out for peace. But even more we cry out for those who have already gone to the Middle East and for those who are going.

Showing not only their love and concern, many college students have also expressed their compliance with the current situation. Unlike the '60s, students have illustrated they feel America has done the right thing... perhaps the only thing they could have

done.

Yes, gas prices do continue to climb. Being primarily a commuter school, most of our students won't forget the Middle East situation as long as they continue to drive cars and pump gas. However, I believe many Americans would agree paying higher gas prices will be tolerable as long as we can bring our American troops back safely.

However, this staff hopes we will not have to lose any of our courageous men because "the man in charge" does not practice what he preaches.

Time and time again our government has taken a stance and backed away only to find they made a mistake by doing so. This time, we hope it will be different. We hope the American government will stand firm behind their commitments and television statements.

The orange ribbons around campus can be seen hanging from trees, benches, signs and guardrails. However, as long as we keep hanging the orange ribbons at least those who have traveled so far away to defend our country know we are still home backing them up all the way.

YOUR TAX \$ AT WORK !



A Letter Addressing The Benefits Of ASTRO

Dear Fellow Students:

With expressions of disbelief, friends ask me, "Why are you going to college?!" You see, I've been out of school --- well, I don't even want to say how long!

When you've been out of school 5, 10, maybe even 20 years, going to college is a whole new ballgame --- and a challenge. Just finding a parking place is a challenge! And to walk into a classroom of 50 fresh young faces --- well, you feel like you're the only one over 20.

I'll never forget my first week. I was walking across the campus, and every time I saw persons who had a little silver in the hair or had that 30 something/40 something look with a book bag slung over his/her shoulder, I really had to restrain myself from running over and giving them a big hug! Instead, I just passed each one with a pained little smile.

I had to share some of the frustrations that only another adult student can understand. I joined ASTRO. No, that is not a group organized to discover a future through astrological signs! ASTRO's name means Adult Students Towards Renewed

Opportunity. That's how we view ourselves and our future. We meet every other Thursday for lunch at 12:30 p.m. in order to share: triumphs and tragedies, things our advisors forgot to tell us, important facts we missed in the catalog, and discuss ways to make adult student life better. For instance, there are some colleges which have a lounge especially for adult students. Is this a need for you? The college administration will be more attuned to these kinds of needs through a strong group like ASTRO.

NKU encourages adult students, and the numbers show it. Even if we do feel like a minority, the adult student population at NKU is almost half! Adult Students Support Services offers seminars on time management, test taking, and study skills two of which I attended last year. They were a great help. These are the things which the student just getting back into college really needs.

Social support is also an important part of college life no matter how old you are. If you are an adult student, bring your lunch to Room 108, beginning August 30, and join us for a relaxing hour and a good chat with new friends.

Jo Ann Brown

Take Care Of Canisters Around Campus

Dear Fellow Students:

I am writing this letter in the hopes it will be informative to the students, staff and faculty of NKU.

Student Government has for the last couple of years developed an Aluminum Can Recycling Project. This project continues to be a strong program raising almost 3,500 dollars for Student Book Grants and Scholarships given out by Student Government and the NKU Bookstore. Problems are occurring now, and this is the focus of this letter.

Please remember, the Recycling Canisters are not trash cans or ashtrays. Rather, these are to be used for aluminum cans only. When these canisters are used as trash cans, the canisters begin to smell. Student Government has received numerous

complaints on this matter. Also, the cans are being abused. Many lids are missing from the canisters because people are either deliberately or accidentally leaning on and collapsing the lids. I ask that you will heed this letter and help us take care of the canisters. This project suffers when canisters are broken and garbage filled. Keep in mind Student Government is here to serve you, and we need your assistance in this most important project.

Thank you,
Steve Koetting,
Student Government

SG President Speaks To NKU Students

Dear Fellow Students:

On behalf of Student Government, I would like to welcome students back to NKU for the 1990-91 academic year. I have begun this weekly column in an attempt to keep the student body informed of our numerous programs and services.

Student Government is the elected, representative student assembly responsible for presenting the collective viewpoint of the NKU student body to the Greater Cincinnati community. We also aid in the implementation of University policy by serving as the official liaison between the students and administration.

The Student Book Exchange is well under way. This service allows students to buy books at prices they set themselves. Most students who participate in the exchange feel it is both profitable and convenient. Buying and selling will continue until Friday, Aug. 31. Pay out and pick-ups will take place on Sept. 4 and 5.

Any books or money not picked up by 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, will become the property of Student Government and will be deposited in the scholarship fund.

SG also sponsors ten merit-based \$100 Student Book Grants and one full tuition scholarship to eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors. This award reflects high academic achievement and substantial extracurricular involvement. The fall recipients are: Thomas Wynn, Jennifer Vogt, Trisia Stanton, Mary Ray, Catherine Spohr, Lenora Enix, Beatrice Kushner, Carrie Clifton (full tuition), Eric Bihil, Todd Bezold and Neal Aulick.

In a joint effort with the bookstore and Professional Management, SG will distribute special plastic cups. These cups will be available at the cafeteria. Students can receive a discount when they reuse this cup. This not only saves the students money but it also supports our recycling effort.

The Board of Student Body Presidents, consisting of the eight state university student body presidents, spoke to The Council of Higher Education on Aug. 20 in Frankfort. We expressed our concern with rising tuition and agreed that low tuition is the best form of financial aid.

Student Government meets Monday at 3:00 p.m. in room 108 of The University Center. Our meetings are open to the public, and we encourage student input. If you have any additional concerns, feel free to stop by our offices in University Center Suite 208. Remember, our motto is "Students Serving Students."

Michelle Deeley
President of Student Government

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in The Northerner office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to not publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.



NKU Student Has Talents As Rodeo Star

STEPHANIE HUNGLER
STAFF WRITER

Most people never have the chance to fulfill their lifelong dream. Harold Davis, 23, NKU math major, has that chance and feels lucky about it.

Davis is a rodeo performer after school and on weekends. He participates in the bareback horses event—"bronco busting" to most of us.

Bronco busting takes skill, finesse, balance and determination. To bust a bronco, riders must remain on the horse for eight seconds after leaving the chute while holding on with only one hand.

Their free hand may not touch the rigging, a rawhide handle much like a suitcase placed around the horse in the same manner as a saddle. Thus, you have the free hand held high in the air "waving" to the crowd.

Davis has busted broncos for over two years. Unlike most riders, he has spent very little time in the saddle.

"I like doing things on the edge," he said.

"There is money to win, but it takes a full-time rider to earn enough money to keep food on the table."

Although he is not a full-time rider, he hopes to ride collegiately next spring, eventually making it to the finals. Then his goal is to move on to the International Professional Rodeo Association and earn rookie-of-the-year honors.

"Money is nice, but riding is like an all-time high," Davis said.

Training is not easy for Davis, because running is a big part of his workout regime. He said most nights after work he is too tired to run the way he would like. Davis believes he can train better since school has started, because running and weight lifting equipment are convenient in the health center.

He practices spurring (controlling the animal's movements) in a garage on a bench, which his parents have dubbed "his fake horse." A rhythm is needed for balance, position, flexibility and determination.

Davis said there are many dangers in rodeo riding.

"It's not a question of if you get hurt, but when and how bad," he said. "You know the dangers are out there, but you overcome them and keep on riding."

Davis recently broke three toes while riding in a county fair in southern Kentucky. He could not say how it exactly happened.

"I don't know," Davis said. I landed head and shoulder in the fence, and when I walked back to the gate, I realized my toes were broken."

Davis has won several money awards; he also won a belt buckle for a series in an Indiana rodeo last fall.

When asked how to get people interested in rodeo, Davis replied: "It only takes people to see it to interest them."

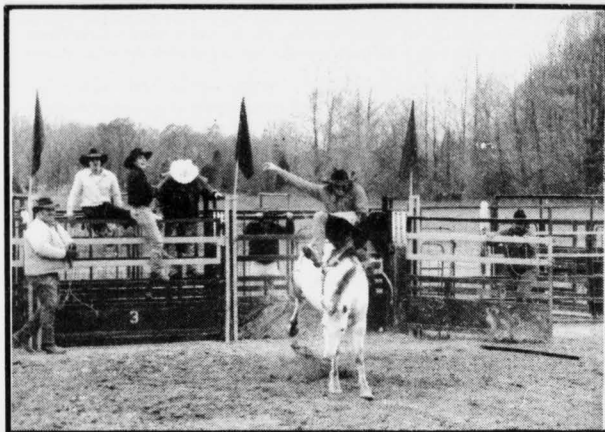
However, rodeo is not Davis' only goal. He also intends to get his bachelors degree from NKU so he can teach high school math.

Training takes at least six days a week, because staying limber is very important to bronco busters.

"Riding is not something you can do half heartedly," Davis said.

Physical workouts are only part of his training.

"It takes a lot of mental preparation, because you have to be determined and



BUSTING LOOSE—NKU's own rodeo star Harold Davis comes out of the gate during a recent rodeo. Photo courtesy of Harold Davis.

aggressive from start to finish," Davis said.

What are the secrets to bronco busting? "Long arms and legs help, but it's how

you control your weight," Davis said.

He said lots of practice on bucking machines (even though they are not as good as the real thing, because they have

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Kuwait Native Fears For Homeland

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After graduating from NKU, Kuwait native Marzouq Mehanna planned to return home to Kuwait City.

Mehanna, a spring 1990 Communications graduate, and his family purchased plane tickets to leave for

Kuwait on August 15. Due to the Iraqi invasion, August 2, they never got to use the tickets.

Mehanna is not the only one that can't go home. His father, Enad, traveled to Northern Kentucky four months ago to attend his son's graduation ceremonies. Enad Mehanna left his wife and eight

children at home thinking they would be safe.

Mehanna hasn't talked to his relatives living in Kuwait for over a month. All international calls and the postal service have been shut down.

"We don't know if our family is safe or not," Mehanna said.

Mehanna said he was shocked when he heard of the Iraqi invasion. He said, "We never thought an Arab country would invade another Arab country."

Kuwait claimed independence in 1961. The Iraqi government feels that Kuwait is still a part of their country, and officials have stated they are simply "taking back what is theirs."

Mehanna felt differently about the invasion. "Saddam Hussein is a thief. He's trying to spread the empire and be the leader of the Arab nations," Mehanna said.

Mehanna said he would like to see the crisis solved peacefully. "Arab nations get unity by understanding, not by force," Mehanna said.

Mehanna said his father feels hurt by the invasion and worries about his family in Kuwait City.

"He came to see me graduate from NKU, and then we were going home to share the pleasure with the rest of the family ... but we couldn't make it," Mehanna said.

Several weeks ago, Mehanna and over 50 other Kuwait natives demonstrated in Cincinnati against the Iraqi invasion. Mehanna said they gave a speech denouncing the Kuwait invasion and explained the situation.

Mehanna said he has heard several stories of rape, looting and killing in Kuwait. "The Iraqi army has no mercy or compassion," Mehanna said.

Mehanna said he and his family are staying home and waiting for good news.

"We're waiting to hear that we've got back our own country," he said, "I have faith that we will see our family soon, with God's hope."

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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Racism From Page One

cultural and racial differences do not mean inferiority but only dissimilarity.

Boothe continued by saying the university prides itself on being a learning environment, and by proposing desegregation goals the university would be going one step further.

"While Northern has made progress in some areas, we are clearly lagging in others," stated Boothe.

During his speech, Boothe made five additional points which he encouraged administrators and faculty to keep in mind:

- A renewed emphasis on teaching and learning.
- A reevaluation of the current curriculum.
- Improvement in the evaluation system currently used at NKU.
- A continued number of students interning in the community work field.
- A continued number of faculty going on sabbaticals.

Boothe concluded by saying NKU should take pride about the feats Northern has achieved and not hide Northern's accomplishments -- "like putting a light under a basket" said Boothe.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

Learning Resource Center**August 13 thru December 14:**

Monday thru Thursday:

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday:

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday:

Closed

**Closed holidays and other closings
as Steely Library**

**OAC Computer Lab Hours
(370 AS&T)**

Monday thru Thursday:

8:00 a.m. to midnight

Friday:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday:

noon to 8:00 p.m.

Steely Library Hours**August 23 thru December 14:**

Monday thru Thursday:

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday:

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday:

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday:

1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Closed:

September 1, 2, 3,

November 22, 23, 24,

December 15, 16, 22, 23,

December 24 thru January 1, 1991
and

January 12, 13

Reduced Hours:

December 17 thru 21:

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

January 2 thru 4, and 7 thru 11:

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Resume Normal Hours:

January 14

Congratulations:

The Library Director Search Committee is pleased to announce that Marian C. Winner has accepted the position of Director of Steely Library. She assumed the directorship August 1. Ms. Winner has been Head Science Librarian at Miami University Libraries in Oxford, Ohio, since 1978.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's

Progressive Dinner

beginning in the

University Center Lobby

Wednesday, August 29

at 6:00 p.m.

"Safe Sex" Party

Friday, August 31

at 9:00 p.m.

Call Ken at 261-0711

for details.

Athletic Center Hours:

Monday thru Thursday:

7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Friday:

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday:

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday:

1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Swimming Pool Hours:

Monday thru Thursday:

11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday:

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday:

noon to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday:

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Closed Labor Day**Cafeteria Hours:**

Monday thru Friday:

7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Grill Hours:

Monday thru Thursday:

10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday:

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Is it Love or Is it Addiction?

Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships
presented by ACT personal counseling
office (UC 108)

Wednesday, September 19

12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

WRFN 810 AM
Your Campus
Rock-N-Roll
Station

Basketball Tryouts

Any full-time student interested
in trying out for the women's
intercollegiate basketball team should
contact Nancy Winstel Head Coach
at 572-5195, or stop by the Health Center
Room 252

What's Happening On Campus???

September 1990

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

						1 King's Island College Days NKU Soccer Kickoff Tournament																																																																																				
2 King's Island College Days NKU Soccer Kickoff Tournament	3 Labor Day - No school	4 Reggae Band playing outside UC Grill	5 Student Activities Pancake Breakfast	6 Ice Cream Social on Plaza NKU Volleyball vs. Midway	7	8 Honey, I Shrunk The Kids, UC King's Island College Days																																																																																				
9 King's Island College Days	1 0	1 1	1 2 Summerfeast on the Plaza	1 3	1 4 Musicfest by the Lake	1 5 NKU Soccer Tournament																																																																																				
1 6 NKU Soccer Tournament	1 7	1 8	1 9	2 0	2 1 NKU Volleyball vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	2 2 NKU Soccer vs. Indianapolis NKU Volleyball vs. Wayne St.																																																																																				
2 3 NKU Soccer vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	2 4	2 5	2 6 Funny Bone Comedian Jack Thomas UC Theatre & Lunch for \$1.00	2 7	2 8 NKU Volleyball vs. Southern Indiana	2 9 NKU Volleyball vs. Indianapolis NKU Volleyball vs. Kentucky Wesleyan																																																																																				
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Sports

Volleyball Team Prepares For Season

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse volleyball team is soul-searching this season after losing 80-percent of their team from last year, including all-everything Molly Messmer, who graduated.

Replacing Messmer, a two-time All-Great Lakes Valley Conference, is the hard part -- especially with a freshman.

Coach Mary Biernmann hopes freshman Kelly Wallen can follow in Messmer's footsteps. "Molly is irreplaceable," said Biernmann. "Kelly is coming along real fast and it takes time, but Kelly is trying to fill her shoes."

For the first time in three years, the volleyball program will not begin a season under a new coach. This is one advantage for the team.

Biernmann returns for her second season and is hoping that her two returning players can supply experience for the incoming recruits.

Paula Glazier, the team captain, and Linda Schnetzer are the players returning to anchor this year's team. Glazier, a senior outside hitter, posted 223 kills, led the team with 236 digs, and placed second on the squad with 62 aces.

Schnetzer, a junior outside hitter, had 161 kills, 31 aces and was the leading

blocker with 11 solo blocks and 47 block assists.

"They are the best all-around players on the team," said Biernmann. "They have

be a top player this year, but she will miss the 1990 season due to a knee injury.

With an unusually large recruiting class, the present looks to be a learning

future.

"Hopefully the bulk of them will stay," said Biernmann. "That way we can have some continuity."

Besides Wallen, other freshmen are going to be needed immediately. Biernmann feels the freshmen's average level of play this year is on a higher level than last season. She hopes that will help in the long run.

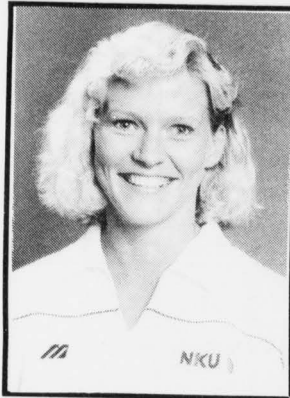
"They seem gung-ho about the season," said Biernmann. "They are very optimistic and have good attitudes."

Shawn Casey is another player that figures heavily in the Lady Norse's plans. "Shawn can set and hit," Biernmann added. Peggy Ziegler, who plays the left side, may also be pressed into action.

Biernmann said blocking should be improved. Six-foot Denasonja Taylor, and a pair of 5-foot-11 freshmen, Tamara Ramer and Suzann Williams, will add size to the middle blocker position. Michelle Klink and Becky Cox are also expected to contribute.

Biernmann added she is looking for a team manager. It is a paid work-study job, and anybody interested should contact her.

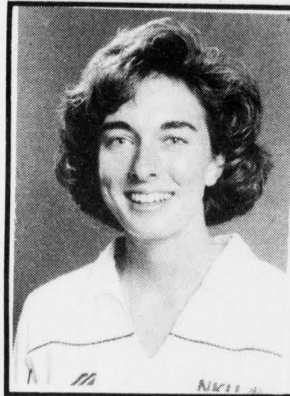
The Lady Norse open the season on Sept. 6 at home against Midway College.



Paula Glazier

speed and strength. Schnetzer has come a long way in confidence, and those two together should be pretty good."

Junior Julie Thamann was expected to



Linda Schnetzer

experience. If the players stick around for a few years, the NKU volleyball team could be a GLVC powerhouse in the

John Toeppen Steps In As New Soccer Coach For 1990

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

A new decade begins for the NKU soccer team with new coach John Toeppen at the helm. For the first time in the 10-year history of the program, Paul Rockwood will not be roaming the sidelines.

Rockwood started the NKU soccer program in 1980 and won 86 games in his tenure, including the Great Lakes Valley Championship in 1987. He was also named Coach of the Year that same season. Following two consecutive losing seasons, Rockwood resigned to become the head coach at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati.

After starting soccer programs at Covington Catholic in 1975 and Covington Latin in 1980, Toeppen, a West German native, moved to Thomas More where he compiled a 24-24-5 record in three seasons, which included a win over the Norsemen last year. He was twice named NAIA District 32 Coach of the Year for his achievements.

However, Toeppen doesn't feel any pressure to win lots of games here at Northern; he knows he will. "No pressure at all," said Toeppen.

When asked if he had the confidence to do the job, Toeppen responded, "No doubt about that ... we have excellent facilities and this should be a fun year."

Wins are not the only thing Toeppen desires: -- he wants to bring consistency in the program. "I hope to have some kids come in and stay for four years so we don't have to start over every year," Toeppen said.

"The main purpose kids are at college should be to get an education," Toeppen added. "I'm going to build some pride in them. They should be proud of the university, play as a unit more and not for their own glories as much. I'm going to strive at it and I'm going to expect it."

"If you look at some of the college powers it's not always the talent they have, it's the spirit they have," he said.

SOCCER on page 11

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Soccer from page 10

Toebben played semi-pro soccer in West Germany before coming here to play for the Kolping Society in Cincinnati. He played nine years for

Kolping before focusing his attention on teaching others the game.

"I was involved in getting soccer started in Northern Kentucky," said

Toebben. "I like the game and felt the game could be played over here very easy. Lots of kids couldn't play football and couldn't play baseball, they needed another sport."

"You don't have to be big, you don't have to be little, you can be any size and play the game."

He says the difference between soccer in the United States and Europe is that the players in Europe play 11 months out of the year against top competition, while in the states soccer is still only seasonal.

We are catching up to the rest of the world, but American players must play against the best, if they want a chance at the World Cup in 1994, Toebben said.

At Northern, Toebben likes what he sees. "I see a lot of talent out here," he said. "If we can form them into a unit, I think they will be very competitive."

Sophomore Todd Gruenwald, who captured first-team All-GLVC last year, is expected to supply some scoring punch. Northern also had two other All-GLVC performers in goalie Joe Buntic and junior George Senfner. Senfner, possibly the best athlete on the roster, has the potential to be a dominating forward.

Toebben is hoping they can replace Herbie Kunz, a 1989 All-GLVC performer, who was the all-time leading scorer in NKU history.

After a 7-14-1 record last season, the Norsemen are hoping for a better start. The Norse open play Sept. 1 in the NKU Kickoff Tournament.

•••The NKU Soccer team will host a tournament this weekend: Saturday, Sept. 1 and Sunday, Sept. 2. NKU will go up against Morehead State University at 2 p.m. on Saturday and will play Lincoln Memorial at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience.

Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Meet with Apple Reps in the University Center lobby from 10-2 on Thursday, Sept. 6

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Cheerleaders Compete

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU varsity cheerleaders earned national honors at the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) Cheerleading Camp held Aug. 6-10 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The squad received several superior ribbons during the four-day competition and earned a fourth place in the fight song division.

Members of this year's staff include: Julie Gantley, Sonya Newman, Rachel Wright, Ginnette Bolin, Pam Baute, JoAnn Cottengim, Melissa Powers, Kerry Cooper, Jamie Yelton and Greg Ziegler.

New Tennis Coach Dr. Willie Elliott

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Another new coach, Dr. Willie Elliott, can be found on the NKU campus this year as the women's tennis coach.

He replaces Dwight Levi, who resigned after coaching the Lady Norse for three seasons.

Elliott, a Cincinnati native, is an assistant professor in the Department of Social Work at the university.

He was an assistant coach for the men's and women's programs at Kentucky State University from 1976-79 and was men's tennis coach at Ashland University from 1982-84. In his final season, the Eagles finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Kentucky State, a master's degree in social work from the University of Kentucky and a doctorate in ministry from Ashland.

The Northerner Fun Page

Cartoons, crossword puzzles,
etc. You can find it in
The Northerner

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

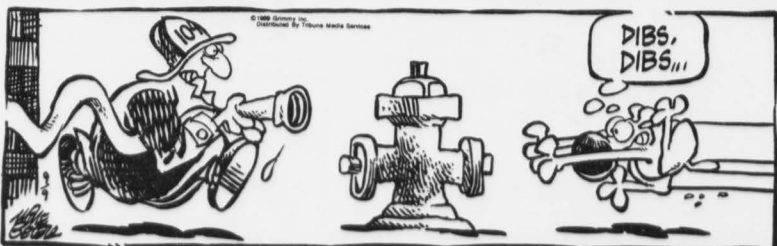
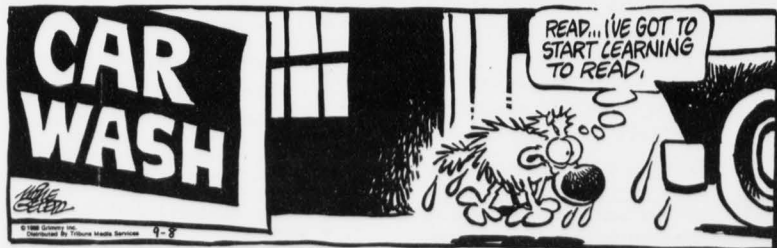


Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

IN THE BLEACHERS

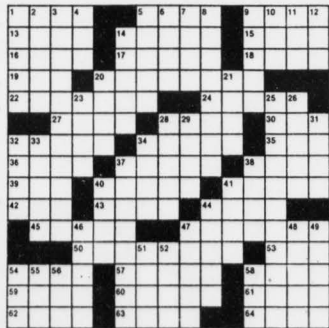
by Steve Moore



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Border
- 5 Poke
- 9 Canvas cover
- 13 Neutral color
- 14 Grudge
- 15 Buckeye State
- 16 Cloth insert
- 17 Bowling alleys
- 18 Sloping roadway
- 19 Terminate
- 20 Associates
- 22 Radio record players
- 24 Perch
- 27 Bows drowsily
- 28 Prima donna
- 30 Cooking vessel
- 32 Chores
- 34 Read studiously
- 35 Self-esteem
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Treats with contempt
- 38 Scrutinize
- 39 Age
- 40 Perforates in patterns
- 41 Drunkard
- 42 So far
- 43 Experts
- 44 Anthracite
- 45 Profundity
- 46 Goods sent
- 47 Cruise
- 48 Catch sight of
- 49 Titan
- 50 Telegram
- 51 Heroic
- 52 Poker stakes
- 53 Frost
- 54 Strip of wood
- 55 Cozy home
- 56 No more than
- 57 Low card
- 58 Ventilated
- 59 Corn bread
- 60 Wolverine
- 61 State
- 62 Fly aloft
- 63 Trodden way
- 64 Kind
- 65 Pennies



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAR	ABUTS	CLEF
HAVE	PANIC	OVER
UTES	PRIMA	NILE
THRONE	TELEVIS	
LEAR	SERE	
TRAVELED	SUNNIT	
RAGE	EGITS	PIACE
ADIE	ADAMANT	BRIA
SINED	LENA	EVER
HOTSED	SEMINARY	
EPIC	RENT	
THIRTEEN	ALCAL	
AEON	TAUPE	TORE
RIYA	ESTES	LOIN
ORAL	RESTS	ELLS

07/17/90

DOWN

- 1 Incited to action
- 2 Hum
- 3 New Jersey
- 4 Watch
- 5 Seckel and Anjou
- 6 Tenant's payment
- 7 Baker's need
- 8 Merits
- 9 Human trunk
- 10 Cry of surprise
- 11 Circular edge
- 12 Soft drink
- 14 Frolics
- 15 Cushions
- 16 Highway
- 23 Jest
- 25 Conjecture
- 26 Official gowns
- 28 Wharves
- 29 Annoys
- 31 Sound
- 32 Low card
- 33 Ventilated
- 34 Corn bread
- 37 Wolverine
- 38 State
- 39 Fly aloft
- 40 Trodden way
- 41 Kind
- 42 Pennies
- 46 Undermine one's confidence
- 47 Doctrine
- 48 - Gables, FL
- 49 Abrasive
- 51 Evergreen
- 52 Gym pads
- 54 Snaky fish
- 55 Mineral spring
- 56 Hole
- 58 What person?

Dorms From Page Two

they'll lease them back to us" said Dennis Taulbee, acting vice president of administration. "The construction costs are cheaper when a private developer builds," he said.

He added the privatization method has been used successfully at colleges in New Hampshire and Connecticut, but has

never been tried at a state university in Kentucky.

The cost to the university to lease the dorms back from the developer will be \$1-1.2 million annually. After the terms of a 20-30 year lease are completed, the university would then own the dorms, Taulbee explained.

Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, said university and state officials have 60 days after the bids are opened Aug. 31 to see if any of the plans submitted by developers are feasible. If a private developer is selected to build the dorms, construction could begin as early as January or February.

If an arrangement with a private developer cannot be reached, the dorms will still be built, Taulbee said.

"If, in fact, a private developer does not

work, we do have permission to issue living and dining bonds and build in the traditional way," Taulbee said.

Universities usually finance new buildings through the sale of bonds.

Besides using a different financing method, the new dorms will also cater to a market which differs from those who live in the current dorms, Hayden said.

"They're for juniors, seniors, graduate and law students who want a little more privacy," Hayden said.

The new dorms will not be like traditional student housing, where two students share a room and there is a common bathroom for the floor. Instead, the new dorms will include efficiency, one- two- and three-bedroom apartments.

Construction will also include a cafeteria, computer room, study room, laundry, meeting room and the offices of Residential Life and Housing Services.

Look Back From Page 3

tive/Managerial positions, national statistics have been used," Hennessey explained.

"For the other EEO categories, local statistics have been used," she stated.

"A statewide plan for goals is in the process of being formulated and Northern is involved in that plan," Hennessey said.

"But right now we're still waiting, so we've set up hiring goals based on the availability of the percentages of minorities and women also," Hennessey concluded.

Dr. A.D. Albright, NKU president, said Northern is only mentioned once in the statewide plan for minority students and staff goals. "But I'm not sure when the plan will be implemented," he said.

"We will continue our efforts to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff," Albright said.

"I don't believe the plan will affect what the university is already doing," he added. "There will, however, undoubtedly be goals to set up."

According to Cox, minority faculty is in high demand. "The desire of universities in Kentucky to hire more minority faculty members is great. Kentucky's efforts are strong, too strong to be met because not enough minorities are earning doctorates."

"The doctorate is a fundamental degree for a university teaching post. Although Kentucky universities are attempting to hire more minorities, there are simply not enough," Cox concluded.

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Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 14

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadline for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29, 1990

GRE PREPARATION COURSE
Preparation for the Mathematics and Verbal/Analytical Section to be held four Saturdays in September (Sept. 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th) from 9-11 A.M. COST: \$80.00 for four sessions; \$40.00 for two; & \$20.00 materials fee. For more information contact the Learning Assistance Center, BEP 230 (572-5475).

APPLEBEE'S Florence now hiring for our kitchen department. Apply within. Monday - Friday form 2-4 p.m. 7383 Turfway Rd. in Florence.

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Sincerely,
Michelle Deeley

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Theta Phi Alpha pledge sisters Bobbie Jo, Jennifer, Maureen, Leah, Candy, Kelly, Jonna, Shelia Anne, Kathleen, Tracy, Amy, Christy J. and Christy W.

Love, The Actives

VICKY GOETZ,
Welcome to Northern! I'm glad we're finally together. Love you, your big sis Di.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS Thanks for a great conference. We look forward to a great year! From: Michelle, Christy, April, Diane and Amy.

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Tennis Singles Tournament

Men's Division

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 4
Play begins: Wednesday, September 6

Women's Division

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 4
Play begins: Monday, September 10

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.



Men's Tennis Doubles Tournament

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 11
Play begins: Wednesday, September 12

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.



Men's Softball League

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 4
Play begins: Saturday, September 8

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up.

JOIN the Young Democrats! Stop by our booth during the Student Organization Rally.

DIS-COVER, a prayer experience of Benedictine "lectio" for women considering vocational choices, will be held Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 at St. Walburg Monastery, 2500 Amsterdam Rd., Villa Hills, KY. for details, call Sr. Martha Walther, OSB, 331-6324.

FOOD, FOLKS, FAITH, and FUN! Join Ecuministry, a student group for all ages, with Christian identity and openness to questions. Second Thursday of every month, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in University Center. Contact Rev. Louisa Baer, 631-3019.

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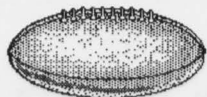
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Co-Rec Softball Tournament

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 4
Play begins: Sunday, September 9

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up.



Men's Sunday Flag Football League

Last entry date: Friday, September 7
Play begins: Sunday, September 16

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up.



Aquafitness

Last entry date: Thursday, August 23
Play begins: Monday, September 17

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.

Looking to start the school year off with a bang!?

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At Music Hall!

* The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra now offers student discounts on its popular **Classic Choice Coupon Book**. You receive six coupons redeemable for tickets to any combination of concerts. For as little as \$5 a concert, go to the six concerts that best fit into your busy schedule!

For more information, call **381-1338** to take advantage of this great student discount to hear the CSO at Music Hall. Come roll with Rachmaninoff and other great composers. Find out how great a study break can be!

381-1338

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Louis Loper-Cobos, Music Director



Music Hall is located on

Elm Street just north of downtown

Thinking about Graduate School? Prepare for Admission Now with the



(Graduate Record Examination) Preparation Course

This four-session non-credit course is designed to prepare students for the GRE. Taught by NKU faculty, the course will focus on the morning section of the exam, the part of the GRE which tests general verbal, analytical, and mathematical ability. The dates of the courses are:

Preparation for the Mathematics Section:
Saturday, September 8, 9-11 a.m.
Saturday, September 15, 9-11 a.m.

Preparation for the Verbal and Analytical Section:
Saturday, September 22, 9-11 a.m.
Saturday, September 29, 9-11 a.m.

Students may enroll in all four or may choose either the mathematical or the verbal/analytical sessions.

Cost: \$80.00 for four session: \$40.00 for two: & \$20.00 materials fee.

Registration and room information through the
Learning Assistance Center, BEP 230
(572-5475)

Sponsored by the Learning Assistance Center and the Community Education program.

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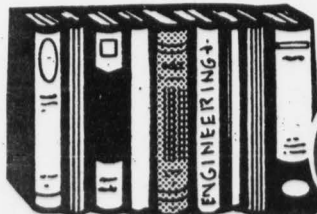
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