

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 12, Number 6
Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, October 5, 1983

Plenty of hot air here

by Vicki Bogucki
Editor-in-Chief

Larry and Joanne Askren fly for the fun of it. It comes easy to these owners of a real-life hot air balloon.

"It is a neat, calm way to fly," explains Larry. "There is more time to concentrate on the beauty because you are moving so slowly."

The balloon lifts off the ground much the same way as an elevator. There are no sudden leaps in movement. The ascension is slow and steady.

"In the air you can get a panoramic view and enjoy that view," Askren attests.

The Askren's balloon made a landing at Northern last Thursday evening, almost unnoticed.

"It wasn't an emergency landing," Askren said. "The balloon has to be down by the time of the official sunset."

"Because of wind velocity, we take off twice during the day. We take off early in the morning and in the early evening. This is when the winds are the calmest," Askren added.

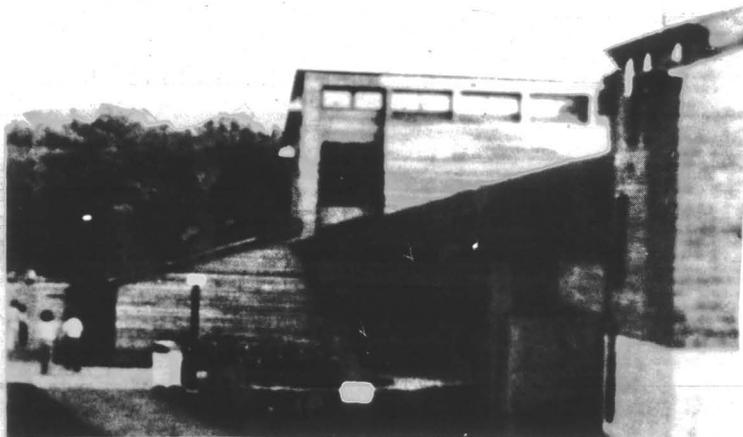
The flying season for hot-air balloons is April through mid-November. "The winds are not predictable in the off-season," said Askren.

Larry has been flying the hot-air balloon for over four years, and is licensed as a commercial pilot. He became enchanted with the balloons several years ago as he observed one in flight, tracked it, and contacted the owner.

Within two weeks he had completed his training, obtained his license, and had purchased a balloon for \$12,000.

The Askrens have had the balloon rented for special occasions, such as birthdays and anniversaries. "We even had a couple married *on top* of the balloon," Askren said. "On another occasion, I distributed the ashes of a man who had been cremated."

The fare for a balloon ride with the Askrens is \$65.00. Children under 12 can ride for \$35.00.



Up, up and away...

Larry Stegemiller photo

Black student enrollment up at Northern

by Maxine Coleman
Staff Writer

Black student enrollment at NKU, for the second consecutive year, has surpassed the 100 student mark.

Prior to the 1982-83 school year, total enrollment had never exceeded 89 students.

From an undergraduate enrollment of 104 students in 1982, NKU has increased total black student enrollment to its present total of 112 students.

According to Dr. W. Neal Simpson of Northern's Minority Student Affairs office, the unexpected impact of Northern's first annual minority career day, the lecture series in the northern Kentucky community, and recruiting visits, have contributed to attract more black students to Northern's campus.

"These programs enabled Northern to gain the type of exposure necessary to get the attention of potential college bound students," said Simpson.

Willie R. Jenkins, president of Northern's Black United Students (BUS) organization, said the increased number of black students on campus has created

a more positive and optimistic atmosphere both academically and socially.

Jenkins added, "The increased enrollment has also forced the organization to grow to meet the additional demands placed upon it."

Commenting on this year's enrollment success, Andra R. Ward, Student Government secretary of external affairs said, "Northern still has a long way to go in respect to minority equivalency, but the students themselves have stimulated an internal motivation."

Sharon R. Kennedy, president of NKU's Black Women's Organization (BWO) said black student organizations that promote fellowship between incoming freshmen and returning students will play major roles in attracting new students and keeping present students enrolled.

Simpson said creating this type of congenial atmosphere is crucial in increasing the retention rate of black students.

"Retention is a big challenge on any college campus," Simpson said. "But the retention of black students atten-

ding predominantly white campuses, such as Northern, is an even greater challenge."

With last year's financial aid and academic standard changes, remaining in school until graduation is not or will not be as easy as in the past at NKU, said Simpson.

He added, "Even with these changes, Northern still had 62% of the black student population attending last fall semester return this semester."

As a result, Northern currently has the highest percentage of black students ever in the university's brief history, approximately 1.2% of NKU's total population.

Simpson said that this means Northern is becoming more representative of what the community-at-large looks like.

Maintaining this initial growth can be achieved if several steps are taken, said Simpson.

"It is important for Northern to continue to develop further contacts with community leaders, high school counselors and community center directors in specific areas."

"Black students need to know about resources that promote their interest or help to solve their problems," Simpson added.

Perhaps most importantly, Simpson said black student need to develop contacts with faculty members in or outside of their major fields of study.

"Finding a person to serve as a mentor in a college setting such as Northern's can do a lot to enhance chances of academic success," said Simpson.

Northern's increased black student enrollment is encouraging, said Simpson. But he added that no one office or one person can meet the total needs of one segment of the population.

"Minority Student Affairs is no exception," he added. "Without the caring attitude of the Personal Development Center, the timely assistance provided by the Learning Assistance Center, and some caring faculty members, at this point in Northern's history, the success Northern has already achieved and the hoped for success in coming years would not be possible."

Crew debuts new sport at Northern

by Mike Morris
News Editor

The NKU Crew Club, founded at the beginning of the year and officially recognized as a student organization by the Student Affairs office September 15 is on the water.

Acting crew captain Mike Engeman won the novice singles race at the Mendota Rowing Club's Rowing-For-All-In-The-Fall Regatta in Madison, Wisconsin on Sept. 24 beating his nearest competitor by 30 second over the 1,000 meter course. He came in second in the open single race, losing by five seconds to the coach of the Culver Military Academy in rough water conditions.

Other members of the NKU Crew Club currently are training for a series of races later in the fall in Columbus, Ohio; Atlanta, Georgia; and the East Fork Lake State Park in Ohio. This includes a women's novice four, made up of Donna Guinn, Lisa Johnson, Meg Neus, Jerri Smith, Pam Sullivan, and Tina Thomason. Crew members competing for seats in the men's heavyweight novice four include Joe Baumer, Mike Boehmer, Roger Dorsel, Tom Feldhaus, Kevin Hill, Robert Pohlabein, and Jim Sahnger. Crew members competing for seats in the men's lightweight novice four include Mark Holmes, Brian Klaine, Conrad Payne, Mark Schneider, Matt Schrand,

and Buddy Stovall.

Glenn Maringer and Mike Engeman will probably compete as a varsity pair in the spring, both having rowed last year.

The NKU Crew Club encourages all members of the NKU student body (graduate and undergraduate), interested in learning how to row, to come out to practice and give it a try. The club is currently practicing on Harsha Lake in the East Fork State Park in Clermont County, Ohio. A new boat house, located at old Coney Island on the Ohio River, will be opening in the early spring.

The spring racing schedule is even fuller than the fall's, including races in Madison, Wisconsin; Charleston, West Virginia; Marietta, Ohio; and the first annual collegiate rowing championship of Cincinnati, where the NKU crew will compete with crews from the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

"Our crew may be smaller than those at UC and XU but we are determined. I think we are going to surprise some people. Underdogs always try harder," Engeman said.

With continued support by the student body and the administration, it looks like crew is here to stay at NKU. People interested in learning how to row, and in competing for the NKU Crew Club, should contact Mike Engeman at 572-5871.

Take classes off campus

Q: How can I take a course offered at another college or university within the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities?

A: If you are a full-time student, you can take courses which are not available at your home school, but are offered at any of the Consortium's member colleges or universities.

Q: How do I know what courses are available?

A: The liaison person at your institution has course lists from all schools. You can find out who the liaison person is by contacting your Registrar's office (phone 572-6431).

Q: Once I decide on a course, what do I do?

A: Check with your academic advisor to be sure the course is applicable to your course of study. This is extremely important in order to make sure that the course you take is appropriate for your academic program. Once your advisor approves: get a cross-registration form from the Registrar's office of your liaison person; fill it out, and have it signed by the liaison person at your institution. To register, take the form to the host school and have it signed by the liaison person there. Keep the pink copy. Remember, registration is on a space available basis.

Q: How do I know when to register?

A: The liaison person at your institution has registration dates and times.

Q: How do my grades transfer from the host school?

A: Your grades are automatically sent to your school. Acceptability of the credit is subject to your institution's transfer credit policies.

Q: How do I pay for the course?

A: You pay tuition at your home school as a regular full-time student. There is no extra tuition cost at the host school, although you pay any special lab or studio fee to the host school.

Call the Consortium Office for any additional information at 559-1520.

Higher Education Week honors institutions of learning

Kentucky will join with the nation in observing October 1-8 as Higher Education Week by virtue of proclamation by Kentucky's Governor, John Y. Brown, Jr.

In proclaiming the week-long observance Governor Brown said that "Kentucky's public and private institutions have a long and distinguished record of educating persons who have made a positive impact upon all forms of enterprise and affairs in the Commonwealth, the nation, and the world."

He also noted that the growth,

development and improvement of Kentucky is dependent on the ability of its colleges and universities to provide quality academic programs and public services. In recognition of this he called up all Kentuckians to "recognize and acknowledge the outstanding contributions" of these institutions and "support actively those institutions in whatever manner possible."

Harry M. Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, explained that the nationwide Higher Education Week obser-

vation is sponsored by the Council for Advance and Support of Education (CASE), which represents virtually every college and university in America. The Kentucky members of CASE are joining with the Council on Higher Education and the Governor in sponsoring the observance in Kentucky, with activities planned on many campuses throughout the state.

The theme of this year's observance, Snyder said, is the benefits coming from close relationships between the schools and the institutions of higher education.

NKU student in sculpture show

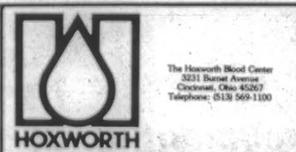
by Bonnie Winters
Northern Contributor

Sherry Warren, Northern Kentucky University student, has her sculpture, entitled "How Does Your Garden Grow?", currently on exhibit at the Eight State Annual Sculpture Show in Louisville, Kentucky. The show, which is being held at the J.B. Speed Museum, features the work of 31 artists who were chosen from hundreds of entrants from eight surrounding states.

Ms. Warren, 32, is a junior Fine Arts Major, Women's Studies Minor at Northern.

Ms. Warren's sculpture, combination of wire, sharpened dowel rods, bird nests, bones and wood, is the artist's comment on societal confinement and the limited human condition.

The show will continue at the J.B. Speed Museum through October 9th and is free and open to the public.



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ATO's become official

by Karen Merk
Staff Writer

Northern's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity "colony" became Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Omega chapter in day-long ceremonies recently.

Tom Reynolds, chapter president, said the installation as a chapter makes Northern's organization the 156th currently active chapter of the fraternity in the United States.

Reynolds said the ATOs, as they are commonly known, have worked a long time to become a chapter. Since being elevated from an "interest group" to a "colony" in May 1981, the fraternity members "had to prove to national [they] could function as a chapter," Reynolds said.

The proof came quickly. While working on chapter installation requirements such as recruiting at least 25 members, gaining financial stability and establishing a community service record, the organization petitioned in November 1982 for recognition as a chapter.

Four months later, in April 1983, national headquarters approved the request.

Anticipating difficulty in getting members together during the summer for formal installation, the ATOs postponed the ceremonies until Sept. 24.

Festivities began Friday, Sept. 23 with a banquet for soon-to-be-initiated ATOs and national and regional officers. Dr. Leon Boothe, NKU president, was

guest speaker.

"He [Boothe] is not a member of any Greek organization - yet," Reynolds said.

Saturday, of 34 members, nine of whom were recruited this summer, were initiated. Then the chapter was installed. Installation of officers followed. Besides Reynolds, they are: Steve Wilde, vice president; Dave Witt, secretary; Tom Trimpe, treasurer; Phil Stutler, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Schutzman, rush chairman; and Steve Berkemeier, public relations director. Tom Moore is chapter adviser.

A fancy dress ball and buffet capped off the day.

"It's excellent," Reynolds said. "I feel on top of the world with it."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb also described the fraternity's achievement as "excellent."

Lamb, who also is adviser to the Intrafraternity Council, said, "I look forward to the day they're all national affiliates."

Only one of Northern's five fraternities is not yet an officially recognized national chapter. Tau Kappa Epsilon has petitioned for chapter status and should be installed soon, Lamb said.

Future plans for the Theta Omega chapter include the possibility of buying or renting a fraternity house, Reynolds said.

"We're looking at one in Ft. Thomas right now," he said. "We should have it in the next two months."



From left are Dave Thomas, National President; Scott Davis, Province Chief; Tony Fenno, Alumni Advisor and Tom Reynolds, Chapter President. They are holding the chapter charter.

WKRC first in AM - stereo

On September 20th, at 4:00 a.m. WKRC-AM became the first AM radio station in the area to broadcast in AM Stereo. The switch was thrown by Ted Ruscitte, Director of Engineering for Taft Broadcasting, owners of WKRC-AM, WKRC-TV and WKRC-FM in Cincinnati.

"The beginning of AM Stereo service to the Tri-State area brings a whole new era to AM radio," said Harold Calvin, General Manager of WKRC-AM. "WKRC has been a pioneer in bringing new concepts to the Cincinnati radio listener, and the advent of AM Stereo on 55KRC just proves this point one step further."

Stereo broadcasting has been commonplace on FM stations for years, but has only recently been allowed on AM stations, and until now no one has been able to offer this service to Cincinnati and the Tri-State area.

"55KRC offers a great deal of music

programming, a great deal of which cannot be heard on any other station—either AM or FM," according to Dave Mason, WKRC program director. "Now our listeners can hear the best music of yesterday and today, along with the greatest personalities of any radio station in this part of the country and it's in AM Stereo."

Recently introduced to the consumer is an AM Stereo radio manufactured by Sony which will allow the listener to hear AM radio with the same fidelity and clarity as FM radio, and receive WKRC-AM in Stereo.

WKRC-AM is located at 550 on the AM dial and has a strong, clear signal over the Tri-State area.

"While other stations are eliminating musical programming from their schedules, 55KRC plans to continue with nothing but the best in music and information in AM Stereo," Mason added.

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NKU docs

Three 1983 graduates of Northern Kentucky University have enrolled into medical school this fall at the University of Louisville.

Todd Kirchoff, California, Richard Oliver, Ft. Wright, and Robert Tuttle, Butler, were biology majors at NKU.

Tuttle is the recipient of a Health Professions Scholarship from the U.S. Army and upon graduation from medical school will receive an officer's commission.

Adams named to humanities board

Dr. Michael Adams, chairman of Northern Kentucky University's history department, was recently named to the Kentucky Humanities Advisory Board.

The appointment will enable him to advise faculty members who are seeking grants involving the humanities in the community or in an academic area.



Photo courtesy University Relations

Dr. Boothe handing check for United Appeal to Gary Eith, Staff Assistant Student Development Office and 1983 United Appeal Chairman for NKU. Part of a campus-wide fund drive for United Appeal. United Appeal Week is October 3-7.

Bunning and Collins debate on KET

Gubernatorial candidates Martha Layne Collins and Jim Bunning will appear in the first program of KET's series that takes a look at the candidates who are running for statewide office in Kentucky's November election. "Campaign '83: The General Election" will air weeknights beginning Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. The remaining programs in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Al Smith will moderate the series which will air live from the KET studios. Also participating will be a panel of journalists to question the candidates. The programs will include two rounds of

questions from the panel, a 20-minute debate segment and closing statements. Both candidates will be given the opportunity to respond to all questions.

KET producers and candidates have agreed to certain guidelines for the forum. These include: candidates will have no prior knowledge of questions to be asked; visual materials will not be allowed on the set; no new material will be introduced in closing statements; a coin toss will determine candidate sequence; and all programs in the KET series will be offered to commercial radio and television for simulcast and/or rebroadcast purposes.

Sexton resigns from Kentucky CHE

Dr. Robert F. Sexton, Deputy Executive Director for Policy and Planning of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, has announced his resignation effective October 1. Sexton indicated that he was leaving the Council staff to pursue other higher education interests, including the provision of staff assistance to the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The original Prichard Committee which Sexton staffed, initially called the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, was appointed by the Council on Higher Education in October

of 1979. The committee presented its final report, which included over 100 recommendations, two years later. Since completing its work for the Council, the committee has reconstituted itself as an independent citizens group called the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

During 1983, Sexton has been on partial assignment to the Governor's office to assist in organizing and initiating the Governor's Scholars Program which recently concluded its first summer of operation on the Centre College campus.

United appeal

Gary Eith will head Northern Kentucky University's United Appeal campaign with a goal of a 10 percent increase.

Solicitations began the last week in September, with many special events currently being planned for United Appeal Week on the Highland Heights campus, Oct. 3 to 7.

Eith will have a 13-member committee campaigning on campus and perhaps meet, "...our second goal is what we call the 'stretch' goal - trying for a 15 percent increase.

Faculty and staffers and Northern gave \$19,000 last year.

The 1983 push will also incorporate giving by the student body.



Gary Eith, Staff Assistant Student Development and 1983 United Appeal Chairman for NKU.

Billings off to Germany

Northern Kentucky University Salmon P. Chase College of Law professor Roger Billings Jr., has been awarded a three-month research stipend for 1984.

He has been invited to be a guest researcher at the Max-Planck Institute in Munich, Germany. The Institute is a notable research foundation in the fields of international, patent and comparative law.

Congrats

Rarely does the figure of 100 percent come up for anything. But, all 15 of Northern Kentucky University's graduates in the Radiologic Technology program passed the American Registry Examination. Departmental chairman Carlos Soto reports that NKU grads had an average score of 86 compared to a national average of 79.9.



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Scott shoots Sg

Ah, the smell of Autumn was in the air, the flowers were dying, and the leaves on the trees were beginning to change colors, as Student Government prepared for their fall elections last week. Students rallying around their favorite candidates, and waiting with anticipation to cast their votes, while the candidates were making stirring speeches, intensely debating with one another over hot issues, and rushing around gathering up support.

But now it's over; after the deluge so to speak. The winners are celebrating with wild parties, and freeriding over the countryside, while the losers are consoling themselves with games of Russian Roulette and Hangman.

Well, now that it is over, I guess Student Government can get down to work. I realize they will need time for a transition period so they can get accustomed to the new members, say 12 months, but after that I'm sure they'll get right down to work.

So the new electees won't go in empty headed, several students, myself included, decided to do a little brainstorming ourselves, to give Student Government some ideas to work on. I would include the minutes from the meeting but

after 10 minutes or so our group got off track and started talking about girls, music and the long hike we would take to get to our cars.

Instead of the minutes from the meeting, I'll just sum up what happened. For the first five minutes or so we counted the cracks in the sidewalk and the number of girls with tight jeans on. After six minutes or so, we got on the subject of the parking problem, but we decided there wasn't any. Next we discussed what could be done about the possible tuition hike. And that's where the trouble started as several students echoed "speaking of hikes we've got to get to our cars" and then they left.

Soon the subject of the food quality came up and several of the students got sick and had to leave.

Well as if these problems weren't enough it got worse. As we were discussing academic regulations a couple of girls walked past and smiled at us. That was it as we both stumbled to our feet and ran after the girls.

I mean what would you have done? Later.

—Scott Gausing

SG endorses UA

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the members of student government (animal and vegetable) we would encourage the students attending this university to support the United Appeal Drive.

We heartily endorse Dr. Boothe's ef-

forts to help make this the most successful United Appeal campaign ever at Northern Kentucky University.

Please support United Appeal.

Executive Council
Student Government

Educational Connect the dots

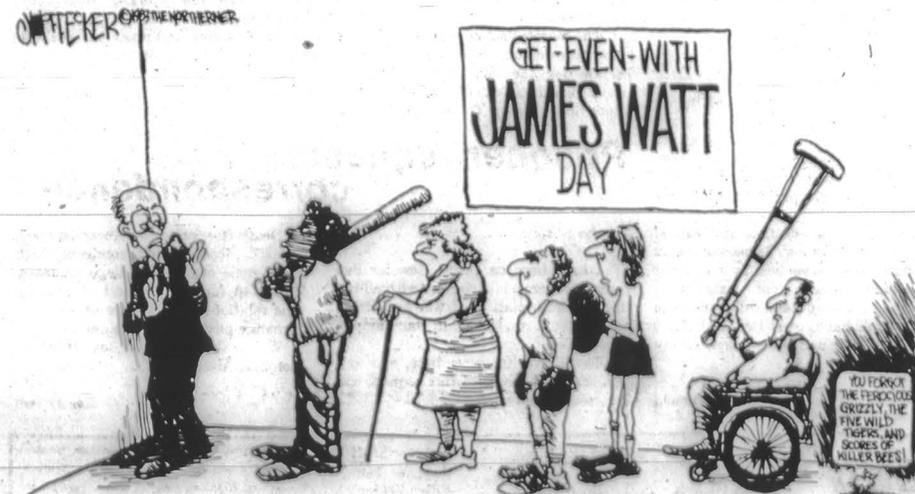
CONNECT THE DOTS TO FIND PRESIDENT REAGAN'S 45 POINT PROGRAM TO REVITALIZE OUR NATION'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS...

Notice

Wednesday, October 5, at 5 p.m. a Student Forum is being held at the Residence Halls to discuss the proposed tuition increases.

This is an above the board increase which will affect all students, resident as well as non-resident.

Voice an opinion or an argument, but be heard.



"WE HAVE EVERY KIND OF MIX YOU CAN HAVE. WE HAVE A BLACK, WE HAVE A WOMAN, TWO JEWS AND A CRIPPLE."

Letters to the editor

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.
5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by 10 a.m. on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

10/4/83

Holiday will cost US

by Karen Merk

When election time draws near, politicians act in ways they otherwise might not.

A prime example of this phenomenon is the proposal to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

Proponents of the measure, black and white, picked a good time to introduce it. I'm sure they knew that few politicians would set themselves up for the kind of political suicide that would result from non-support of the measure. That's smart.

What isn't smart is that so few people have heeded the words of the bill's opponents, who correctly realize another paid day off for the nation's workers has too high a price tag.

Specifically, \$18 million or more will have to be wrung from the already dry federal budget. It will cost the private sector \$54 million - give or take a few hundred thousand.

This is not a racial issue. It is a matter of logistics and common sense.

Most clear-thinking, rational people realize that Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man. To him we owe the end, or at least the strong beginnings of the end, to racial segregation and discrimination. I have no doubt that the assassinated civil rights leader deserves such a tribute.

But would he want it?

With black teens continuing to rank first on unemployment rolls, and black adults not far behind, can anyone really believe a man as unselfish as King would want so much money spent to honor him?

I certainly can't.

The bill honors King by giving America's workers another paid day off. This seems to me to contradict everything the man stood for. He wanted his fellow blacks to have the opportunity to work - he worked long and hard for that dream.

Though Congress has already passed the measure, our elected representatives should have done something that would really have made King proud. They should have proposed a measure to put men and women to work, using money saved by not declaring the holiday. That might be more in keeping with King's dream.

But now the bill is in the hands of President Reagan. It appears quite likely he will sign the bill into law - probably before you read this. So it's a moot point.

Just in case, maybe we'll send the President a copy of this editorial. But it probably wouldn't do much good. The campaign trail awaits...

The writer is a copy editor and occasional writer for The Northerner.

Tuition hike questioned

To the editor:

I believe the comments expressed by *Northerner* cartoonist Joe Hoeffcker didn't quite adequately capture the emotions of the average out-of-state student. (Although it was brilliant.)

So, speaking on behalf of the students from the 49 other states (no, I'm not starting the Coalition for Realistic Tuition, although it has been considered), I'd kind of like to ask why tuition is being raised on the weak pretext that we contribute little to existing state revenues. Why should we?

As an out-of-state resident, I already pay three times the amount as an in-state student would normally pay. Any increase in those appallingly lopsided

[sic] figures would quickly make NKU a branch of the Ft. Thomas Country Club, and not a better institution of higher learning.

I highly doubt if any school would have the nerve to charge its non-residents four times the standard rate, yet, if this proposal passes, this may actually occur.

Yet my main question still exists. Why should our money be used to fatten Kentucky state revenues. Is it to build the hillbilly highway from Alexandria to Ashland, or some other needless venture that I would have no use for? (I wouldn't want to get tar and tobacco spit on my Monza.)

Paul McDonald

United Appeal week

To All Faculty, Staff and Students:

Our annual United Appeal Campaign began September 26 and will culminate with United Appeal Week, October 3-7. This fund-raising effort is indeed important as the Community Chest agencies have undergone reduced governmental funding, and several local industries have closed, reducing fund-raising potential and increasing use of services.

Giving to United Appeal is an investment in our community—for all people in need, from our youth to our elderly. We receive a great return for this invest-

ment. Forty-seven thousand volunteers serve the 115 agencies and represent a \$3 matched value for every actual dollar raised. This represents a tremendous savings in the expense of providing services. Less than 6 cents of every \$1 earned is expended on administrative costs.

The 1983 United Appeal slogan is "Give, and feel the pride that's United Appeal." I join our committees and volunteers and ask that you "give, and feel the pride."

Leon Boothe
President

Library can be helpful

To the editor:

I am concerned about why a story hasn't been written about the library. It seems to me that many students are too scared or too embarrassed to go to the library. I went once when I was one of those who was scared of the library because I didn't know how to use it.

The people that are in the library are not scary people but helpful people.

When I went, I was shown around and was told what and where everything was. The librarians were a big help. I personally think that our library here is a very good and well-organized one. I think if you go and check it out you will appreciate both the library and the librarians. Try it—you'll like it!

Benny Deaton

Support for Bunning

To the editor:

I've been campaigning for Jim Bunning in this gubernatorial race and outside of one foot race with an overgrown pooch I've not regretted my decision. People everywhere recognize that Jim is a power leader and will restore to Kentucky something it has lost over the past decade.

The reason I support Jim Bunning is he is his own man. What he said as a candidate for the city commission and senate is exactly what he did as commissioner and senator. To call Sen. Bunning

a politician is an insult. What he said in the primary he says with depth now. Unlike his opponent he doesn't have different cue cards for the primary, the general election and for every special interest group.

A hard worker and dedicated family man as well as a public servant, he understands the average voter. His record speaks for itself.

Jim Bunning will make an excellent governor of all of Kentucky.

Carl Creech

Prisoner requests correspondence

To the editor:

I have been on Death Row for five years, and have lost contact with all my family and friends. So I was wondering if you would run this ad in your campus newspaper.

Thank you for your time, and any consideration given to this request will be greatly appreciated.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas.

Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers

THE NORTHERNER			
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		Joe Hoeffcker Graphics Editor	<i>The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone (606) 378-3300.</i>

Lambert "...wasn't doing his job well"

(The following letter was submitted to the Dean of Students, Bill Lamb. It was written by Wes Wright a broadcasting student at NKU. Mr. Wright expressed that the letter be printed in The Northerner.)

Dear Bill:

I would like to offer my views regarding a recent personnel move made by the manager of the school radio station, WRFN. I am aware of the dispute between the station staff and the former program director, Lorne Lambert. I fully support the displacement of Lambert and hope the administration denies any appeal.

I was program director of WRFN from January 1980 to May 1982. Lorne joined the staff during that time as a disc jockey, and later became responsible for filling out program logs. He handled those duties well, and seemed to get along well with the people.

I noticed a major change in Lorne's ego and his attitude toward others when he became a student-intern at WEBN. It was a change for the worse.

Although I have not visited the radio station for a couple of months, claims that he has become arrogant and impossible to work with are very believable.

Furthermore, he simply wasn't doing his job well. I'll try to explain that belief without getting into the technical jargon of the radio industry.

Before the radio station was ever put on the air (or on the P.A. system), its student-founders did a scientific survey of students and faculty, asking them what kind of music the school radio station should program, how much news it should have, and so on. To my knowledge, the results of this research are still on file. And they indicated a preference for music that crossed over between the

categories of "album rock" and "Top 40". Demographic information about the student body and the research were factors in developing a music format for WRFN. During the first three years, music programming was pretty much on target, I believe.

Under Lambert, however, the radio station's music took a sharp turn to the left. I visited the radio station several times over the summer, and noticed he had radically changed the musical format to hard rock. Very hard rock. The kind linked with heroin addicts.

He did not program the kind of music the typical employee, SG worker, cafeteria customer, or visitor in the University Center wants to hear. He dramatically changed the musical format of WRFN based on no research of his own, and a total disregard for the previous research.

What disturbs me most is the negative publicity the radio station has received as a result of this

dispute. All the previous program directors and managers worked hard to establish WRFN as a viable, respectable medium on campus. We worked hard to dispel the image of an immature, new organization on the block. And for WRFN to progress and possibly become a carrier-current station in the residence halls, it must get back to doing positive things—playing the right kind of music, sponsoring contests, selling commercials, and making money. Not replacing unqualified programmers.

The dispute surrounding Lorne Lambert is an ugly negative part of WRFN's history which should be ended quickly. The administration should deny his appeal so the WRFN management can choose his successor and get things back on the right track. They've been off the track too long.

Wes Wright

Department Rep. asks about SG's "secret society"

To the editor:

Who is Student Government and what do they do? This is the question I ask and it is the question I hear asked in the conversations of students. And it is not only the students who are in the dark about this mysterious group of Student Government officials, some faculty members I have talked with are unaware there are such entities as Department Reps. who can act as a voice between their department and the Student Government, between students and faculty. This is a sad state of affairs as far as I am concerned.

What I see is the world of the university divided into four camps each

separated by an almost insurmountable wall of silence and anonymity. In one camp we have the students. In another there is the faculty. The Bureaucratic Machine of offices and its Paperwork comprise another faction. Last but not least is the Secret Society called Student Government.

Now it is easy to discern the students and faculty, and I am positive we have all had to deal with the Bureaucratic Machine and its Paperwork at one time or another in our college career. But what about the Secret Society of Student Government? It is feasible one could sit in a classroom surrounded by SG officials and not be aware of it.

But blame is not to be placed solely on SG nor on the students, for each must bear responsibility for the breakdown of communication that builds the separating wall higher. What is needed is a jackhammer in the form of action and voice to chip away that wall. My advice is, SG people attain the Professors' permission, stand up in class and introduce yourselves, let the students see your face—this is a cheap form of publicity—then make announcements concerning upcoming events. Talk to friends about what is going on in Student Government. Use *The Northerner* effectively by printing the picture of winners of elections, their name and

position won. Remember, a picture is worth a thousand words, so let the students see who is representing them.

Students, be aware the SG assembly makes decisions concerning YOU, so use your right to vote. Make an effort to know your Representatives and Executive Council. Visit their offices in the University Center, tell them your opinions, criticisms and offer advice. Ask questions and demand answers. Volunteer to work on committees. You can make a difference. We can tear down the wall!

Deborah L. Schroeder
Social Science Dept. Rep.

Parking again...

Space still a problem

Dear Editor:

At first I thought that this letter might be a little trivial, but the more I think about it, the more I am sure that it is not. The topic of the parking problem has been brought up numerous times but this is a parking problem of an entirely different type.

I am a new student here at Northern and I don't know if this has been a problem in the past or not, but it is most definitely a problem now. Though it is a problem, I am not sure it shall be too easily corrected.

I am concerned about the incompetence of our "Public Safety" officers. Being a new student here, I wanted to make sure that everything was taken care of early so as to not have any problems later. The cost of the parking sticker came as a great shock to me but I paid the price and received my sticker. I immediately put it on my car. Upon reading the back of the sticker, I found out that I was supposed to place it on my rear window due to the fact that I have a plastic bumper.

I had my sticker two or three weeks

before I needed to and it is still on my car. Yet twice I have received tickets saying that my car has no parking sticker on it. After the receiving the first one, I was given an apology and was told that it would not happen again. Quite to the contrary. Only one week after the first one, I received another one. This time I was angry. I thought to myself if these officers can't notice that my sticker is on my window, where it belongs, how can they see someone breaking into my car or vandalizing it in any way???

To some, this may seem like a trivial matter but to those of us who value their cars and things inside them, this is very unsettling to say the least. I feel that if an officer can't have enough sense to look at the bumper, and writing out a ticket, (besides the time that he has wasted in writing out a ticket that is not going to do anything, it is also a waste of my time having to go over and protest it) this officer should not be allowed to work here, or for that matter anywhere.

Tom Smithers

Thank you
very much

To Sam Whitehead:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing *The Northerner* staff and myself the use of the Print Shop in producing the 9/28/83 issue.

With the Fine Arts Compugraphic down, your unselfish offer of the Print Shop enabled us to meet deadline.

Thank you.
Vicki L. Bogucki and staff



AIDS

The epidemic of the '80's

... or is it?

The return of 007

Sean Connery is James Bond

The original 007 is back and better than ever.

Never Say Never Again is the newest of the long line of James Bond adventure films, and it is scheduled to be released by Warner Brothers on October 7.

And appearing once more in the lead is Sean Connery, who was the first to portray Ian Fleming's 'Bond' way back when.

Never Say Never Again is the film nobody believed could ever be made. The cinema history books had already recorded actor Sean Connery's vehement assertions that he would never again play the role of James Bond. There seemed to be no possible chance that the much-loved Scottish actor would ever be persuaded to resume the role of everybody's favorite secret agent,

The number one priority of the U.S. Public Health Service today is a new disease called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. Since AIDS was first reported in the United States in 1981, The Public Health Service (PHS) has received reports of almost 1,900 cases and nearly 750 deaths.

AIDS is a serious threat to the health of several specific groups in the American population, a public health problem that merits the highest level of concern. Today, researchers within the PHS and in many major medical institutions are working to identify the cause of AIDS and to develop effective treatments and preventive measures.

Here is the most accurate information available about the nature and extent of AIDS, the populations at risk of contracting AIDS, and the actions that individuals may take to reduce the spread of the disease

What is AIDS?

AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against disease. People who suffer from AIDS become susceptible to a variety of rare illnesses. These illnesses are not normally found, or are relatively mild, if they occur, in people whose immune systems are normal.

Many AIDS patients do have some symptoms before being diagnosed. Some of these early signs are similar to those of many other illnesses such as cold or flu. These symptoms may include fever, night sweats, swollen glands (enlarged lymph nodes) in the neck, armpits, or groin, unexplained weight loss, diarrhea, persistent coughs, fatigue and loss of appetite.

Anyone with prolonged, persistent symptoms should consult a physician. The incubation period for AIDS appears to range from a few months to about two years.

There were 1,902 cases of AIDS reported in the U.S. as of July, 1983. In addition over 130 AIDS cases were reported from 21 other countries during the same period of time. Although at present the number of cases is not large, no one can predict how many people will develop the disease in the coming months and years.

Who gets AIDS?

Nearly 95 percent of the AIDS cases have occurred in people belonging to one of four distinct groups:

- Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple sex partners. This group accounts for about three-fourths of all the reported cases;
- Haitian entrants into the United States, 5 percent;
- Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs, 17 percent;
- Persons with hemophilia, 8 percent.

James Bond, 007, licensed to kill.

Yet, in September, 1982, the cameras rolled on the first day of production of *Never Say Never Again*. Producer Jack Schwartzman had successfully sold the idea of the film to Connery, and at the encouragement of his wife Micheline, he decided to take the part.

The movie plot is typical of the James Bond thriller we have come to know, replete with the beautiful women chasing after Bond in their way, and the vicious villain chasing after Bond in his way.

In the pivotal role of the villainous Largo is Austrian-born actor Klaus Maria Brandauer, who makes his debut in a starring English language role. Largo's mistress Domino is portrayed by beautiful blonde Kim Basinger.

Barbara Carrera plays the villainess

Scientists have not discovered the cause of AIDS, but they suspect that it is caused by a virus, possibly one present in the blood and/or body fluids such as semen. AIDS appears to be primarily transmitted through sexual contact. The majority of cases (over 70%) have been in homosexual or bisexual men with multiple sex partners.

AIDS has also been found in intravenous drug users, leading investigators to suspect that AIDS can be transmitted by blood or on contaminated needles that have been shared.

How contagious is AIDS?

No cases have been found to date where AIDS has been transmitted by casual or even close daily contact with AIDS patients or persons in the high risk groups. For instance, family members other than sex partners of AIDS victims have not developed AIDS. Ambulance drivers, police, and firemen who have offered emergency assistance to AIDS patients have not fallen ill. Nurses, doctors, and health care personnel have not developed AIDS from exposure to AIDS patients.

Reputable blood banks and other blood collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles. Thus there is no chance that a needle used for one blood donor would be used for another. The need for blood is always acute, and people who are not in the high risk groups are urged to continue to donate blood as they have done in the past. The chance of contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion has been estimated to be one in a million.

Can AIDS be prevented?

The Public Health Service has recommended that the following steps be taken to prevent the spread of this disease:

- Sexual contact should be avoided with persons known or suspected of having AIDS;
- Sexual promiscuity is a risk factor. Avoid having multiple sexual partners and avoid sexual contact with others who do;
- Members of the high risk groups should refrain from donating blood;
- Physicians should order blood transfusions for patients only when medically necessary. Health care workers should use extreme caution when handling hypodermic needles.

Scientific research often does not provide quick solutions to diseases as complex as AIDS. But given the scope and sophistication of current investigative efforts, there is every reason to hope—and to expect—that they will lead to rapid progress against this devastating illness.

The Public Health Service has established a toll-free AIDS hotline. The number is 800-342-AIDS.



Sean Connery and Kim Basinger in *Never Say Never Again*.

Fatima, a top assassin in the international underworld who must make love to her victim before she destroys him. Max von Sydow portrays the mastermind behind the terrorist group SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion), who hijack two American cruise missiles and provide the basic plot for the film.

SPECTRE is holding the world for ransom with a devastating act of nuclear terrorism, and only Bond is able to cut straight through to the rotten core of the operation.

The director of the movie is Irvin Kershner, whose last film was a little thing called *The Empire Strikes Back*. He first directed Sean Connery in 1966 in *A Fine Madness*.

Movie review

David Bowie takes on Japanese

by Mindy Coessens
Staff Writer

"Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence" is not a typical look at a World War II prisoner-of-war camp. How could it be with David Bowie as one of the prisoners?

In fact, none of Bowie's previous performances have been typical. He has been a French gigolo, a man from outer space, and a sex-starved wraith who has discovered the secrets of time. Now,

Bowie is a rather unusual British army colonel who is captured by the Japanese and thrown into a P.O.W. detention facility.

All of the acting in the movie is at least above average, with the major characters Calliers and Jack Lawrence coming off strong and steady. Supporting roles of Japanese officials are also strong, and not to be ignored as something on the side.

"Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence" illustrates the differences between the Western and Japanese cultures and the troubles of those who refuse to understand each other. "We were all wrong..."

is echoed by the character Jack Lawrence throughout the film, and seems to be the theme of the story—in-tolerance causes wars.

If these fairly weak, easy themes and their admittedly subtle undertones and the heartwarming performances by Bowie and the rest of the cast of unknown-in-America names does not sound appealing, the price of admission might not be worthwhile. But for fans of David Bowie, Japanese culture, and romantic adventure flicks, "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence" might prove worth sitting through.

Thunder and Lightning

It's too bad that *Thunder And Lightning* wasn't Thin Lizzy's followup to their successful *Jailbreak* album of 1976. If it was, it would have assured Lizzy to success for years to come.

Instead, their followup album was a bomb and consequently *Thunder And Lightning* has been totally ignored by the American press, shunned by the band's American label, Warner, and given only sparse U.S. release.

But Thin Lizzy isn't any ordinary rock band. They've proved that over the last 13 years and 13 albums with first class musicians, beautiful melodies, and all out rockers. Maybe this was their downfall. After all, Phil Lynott has the unique distinction of being one of the few hard rock singers who can actually sing. Lynott has also been one of the more innovative bassist of the 70's and is also a first class songwriter.

The bone crunching title track that opens the album is so unlike anything Thin Lizzy has ever done before that if it wasn't for Lynott's recognizable vocals one would never guess that this is Thin Lizzy.

"Cold Sweat" opens up side two and is easily one of the best heavy metal anthems since Deep Purple's "Smoke On The Water." The rest of the album's nine cuts are just as good. This is just an excellent album from a great band that simply peaked before their time.

Play opens this weekend

The Northern Kentucky University theater season opens this weekend with the presentation of Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear."

The play, a classic French farce, was reborn at New York's American Conservatory Theatre in October, 1969. Jack Kroll of *Newsweek* called it "as complex as a Bach fugue" and "immediate as a great clown." Stanley Kauffman in the *New Yorker* dubbed it "a marvelously designed laugh gimmick."

The main plot gimmick is a classic case of mistaken identity. A wealthy insurance broker and an inebriated porter in a shady hotel are unknowing look-alikes.

The production is under the direction of Professor David Leong of the NKU theater program. The leading roles are played by George Bellah, Teresa DeZarn, Brad Fry, Tim Carrol, and Sandy Smith.

NKU will give "A Flea in Her Ear" another rebirth on October 7, 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16 on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts Building Room 332 and in the University Center on the first floor. Admission is only \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for faculty and staff, and \$3.00 for the general public. Call 572-5464 for information.

"A Flea in Her Ear" will also be performed on October 20 at Western Kentucky University. The 4 p.m. performance will be part of the American College Theater Festival.

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More variety

At Zantigo Mexican Restaurants you can choose from a fiesta-sized menu of great-tasting Mexican dishes—including red and green Southwestern-style Chili Burritos and bowls of Chili, our own original Zantigo Cheese Chilito™ piled-high Tostadas and money-saving Combination Dinners. Plus, our ever popular Taco Burritos. And more.

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Zantigo Taco

A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 22, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

59¢
with coupon

Zantigo Cheese Chilito™

A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, baked till the cheese melts and then rolled.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 22, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

75¢
with coupon

Zantigo Taco Burrito

A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 22, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

\$1.09
with coupon

Zantigo Combination Dinners

Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito™. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips.

Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 22, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

\$2.09
with coupon

Presenting Playbore

A new magazine for bunny lovers



In an unprecedented journalistic coup, *Playboy* magazine has obtained a shocking, frontally nude photo of Britain's Princess Diana.

But on closer inspection, this magazine isn't *Playboy* at all. And that startlingly racy close-up of the royal bosom is actually nothing but a chest X-ray.

The exclusive Lady Di X-ray is just one of many zany twists that appear in *Playbore*, a parody of the world's leading men's magazine and a satire of our sexual mores. One million copies of *Playbore* subtitled "Unattainment for Men"—which looks identical in layout and type style to its target publication—went on sale Thursday Sept. 22. The cover price of the 98-page glossy is \$2.95 "for the first half hour (more for all night)."

Playbore's cover girl is the real Barbi Benton, the former flame of *Playboy* founder Hugh M. Hefner, who graced so many *Playboy* covers. Barbi's supreme indifference to the groping, pipe-smoking rabbit on the cover visually sums up the parodists' perception that after 30 years *Playboy* may be losing its touch.

Editor and publisher Robert Vare—who was one of the two principal editors of last year's bestselling *Off The Wall Street Journal*—says: "*Playbore* is an early birthday present for *Playboy* (which celebrates its 30th anniversary in November) though maybe not exactly the birthday present they bargained for.

"It should amuse not only the *Playboy* reader but just about anyone who thinks that our attitudes, fears and obsessions about sex are good for a laugh," says Vare.

Playbore's cover lines sound suspiciously like the real thing: "Girls Of The PLO: An Explosive Pictorial," "I'm More Popular Than The Beatles," "Jesus Christ Speaks Out In An Exclusive *Playbore* Interview," "Hugh Hefner Debunks The Tragic Myth of Herpes," "Rabbit Is Dead: New Fiction By John Update," "Is Wrestling Fixed? A Shocking 13-Year Investigation" and "The History Of Sex In Architecture: Men's Most Magnificent Erections."

Playbore also contains such features as:

- "Eating Nastassja Kinski—A Palatable Pictorial, in which the serpent Kinski wore in that famous *Avon*

poster gets its just dessert.

- "The *Playbore* Readers Sex Surveillance." In its quest for sexual knowledge, *Playbore* wiretaps the homes, offices and cars of its 4.9 million readers to give them this comprehensive report on their sex habits.

MeRoy McNeiman, *Playbore's* court painter, updates and improves on the old masters in his own inimitable style, with splashy versions of da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*, Gainsborough's *Blue Boy* and Michelangelo's Sistine ceiling.

- "PLAYBORE Mansion Sun City"—Aging editor and publisher Hugh M. Hefner ("Hep") relocates his renowned bunny butch to the famous Arizona retirement community, moving his base of operations from master bedroom to a master bathroom grandly outfitted with a circular, vibrating commode.

- The centerfold, or "Placemat of the Moment," is Crispie Hefner, the president of *Playbore Enterprises* and daughter of you know who. Crispie's ambitions are "to be really happy and successful, to have great hair, to free the hostages and publish nude photos of Sally Ride."

The real advertisements in *Playbore*, according to Vare, will have much better readership than normal because of the parody ads. "Historically, no parody has been truly effective or commercially successful without mock ads," he says.

Examples: A high-tech company in "Palo Ultra, California," announces its new META-SYSTEM, whose technology is "so advanced even we don't know what it does"... "American Impress" introduces the "ultimate totem of clout"—The Glow Card—permitting its bearers to issue their own currency... A "BeDears" diamond ad proclaims, "Six months pay isn't much to keepmy wife from sleeping around" adding, "A diamond is for leverage."

Other ads sell Condomaximum, a prophylactic that encases the entire body for "total safety"... Ladar, an ego-saving device that forewarns men far in advance if a woman is going to say nay... Snaab, the car that's "smarter than you are"... and the Hardley-Dangerous Exercycle, "made in America for expanding Americans."

Playbore is AP&T's (American Parody and Travesty Corporation) first publication.

APB presents NKU cinema '83

The NKU Activities Programming Board is again presenting movies in the University Center Theater on Thursdays throughout the semester.

On October 13 it's poetry, psychology, literature, cinematography and Orson Welles in *Oedipus the King*. Roll back the ages in a film adapted from an entirely new translation by British poet Paul Roche. And you might learn something about your mother... Christopher Plummer also stars. Showtime is 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

October 20 brings us the comic classic *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. We celebrate Greek Week with Zero Mostel, Jack Gifford, Phil Silvers and Buster Keaton. Wear a toga or a garland of grape leaves around your head and bring a guest for free! This is a musical comedy of epic proportions whose backdrop is the ancient Roman empire. Times are 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The *Hunger* will be presented on October 27. Here we have a Halloween treat with Catherine Deneuve as a vampire, accompanied by David Bowie and Susan Sarandon in a film based on Whitley Strieber's novel. Director Tony

Scott guides these talents through a night-mare world of erotic decadence whose inhabitants are doomed to eternal life and eternal suffering. Bring a black cape or a wooden cross and your guest gets in free. The show starts at 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In honor of election day, November 10 will present *The Candidate* starring Robert Redford. He plays an idealistic young lawyer involved in civil rights and ecology, and his performance shockingly illustrates the cost—emotional, moral, and financial—of running for public office in this country. Show your voter registration card and get a guest in for free. Times are 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

December 1 brings the tale from the desert which won seven Academy Awards, *Lawrence of Arabia*. Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn and Omar Sharif star in the real-life story of a young British officer who becomes a legend by organizing Arab tribes into effective fighting forces against their fanatic oppressors, the Turks. Showtime is 5:00 p.m.

Admission for all shows is \$1.00 with a valid NKU ID.

Freshmen more depressed

©Campus Digest News Service

Freshmen are more likely to suffer from depression than are upperclassmen, according to a recent study conducted by Dr. Javad Kashani.

Twenty percent of freshmen studied

expressed suicidal tendencies, while none of the seniors in the study did.

The findings appeared in a recent issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.



activities programming board

MOVIE SCHEDULE
4:45 and 7:30 p.m.
University Center Theater
\$1.00 admission with valid NKU I.D.
*LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
one showing only... 5:00 p.m.

The Hunger
Oct. 27

OEDIPUS THE KING
October 13

the Candidate
Nov. 10

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
October 20

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Dec. 1

films and video

Profiles on campus McMain likes to be involved



Keith McMain, vice-president of NKU Student Government, among many other things.

Larry Stegemiller photo

by Lisa Kuhl
Staff Writer

[Author's note: I believe what this campus needs is a little more student involvement. But no matter how many flyers or posters or advertisements are put up, it seems that the majority of students still don't get involved. So I've decided to remedy the situation just a bit.]

The series of articles, "Profiles on Campus," will let you get to know some students who are involved. You may have heard their names here or there. But now, through the added bonus (compliments of The Northerner photo staff), you will get to see exactly who they are.

This series will run every other week, through the semester.

If you have any suggestions for a student profile subject, send them to The Northerner office, UC room 210. Please include their name and any organizations they are involved in.]

Keith McMain, vice president of Student Government here at NKU, is truly a unique individual. His involvement

with the university is endless, and his sense of humor is timeless.

Some of the positions Keith holds this school year, besides his vice presidency, are chairman of the Hoxworth blood drive, co-chairman of Music Fest, co-chairman of student directories, a member of the University Center Board and Financial Aid Appeals Committee. He also belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, in which he was recently nominated for Greek God, and is co-chairman of the student book exchange, which he initiated last year.

His duties as vice president include overseeing all student government committee work. He has to "coordinate activities, and make sure things get done." He also fills in and overtakes duties when the president of SG can't be present. But Keith's special interest lies in the coordination of special activities, such as the book exchange or Music Fest.

I asked Keith if he is always involved in such functions, how does he find any time for "fun"?

"To me personally," Keith said, "I just like to be involved. I get to meet people I wouldn't have met otherwise."

Of course, Keith still finds time to go

out and "get crazy," as he puts it. On Thursday nights, he and his fraternity brothers like to enter the realm of a punk rock bar in Cincinnati. They dress the part, for kicks, and meet "all kinds of exotic people."

Using his time away from campus, Keith works at Thriftway 25 hours a week and plays softball and flag football once a week. He lives at home with his parents and has a cat named Casey. He carries a 16 credit hour load at school, and can still boast of a GPA around 3.4.

Early in his college career, Keith lived in California for two-and-a-half years and attended California State University at Northridge. He said the people here are much friendlier. There, 120,000 students were enrolled compared to our 10,000 students. Our campus is much more condensed, as Cal State Northridge was spread over a few city blocks.

Keith relates the story of being "a naive freshman"—he scheduled two consecutive classes at opposite ends of the campus. "It never failed," he said. "For some reason, I was always late for my second class."

Keith views all his involvement in and out of class as a real plus. "In a practical sense, it gives dimension to your education. Not just bookwork, I get to learn on the job. And besides," he added as he gives me a wink and a grin, "it'll look great on my resume."

Porcupines beware . . . Here's Freba again

by Freba Fay
Northerner Contributor

"More weight . . ."—last words of Giles Corey as he was pressed to death with stones during the Salem witch trials.

My first day on campus was not time well-spent.

I arrived at the lunch hour and went directly to the cafeteria, operated, I have come to understand, by ARA Food Services. I was aghast at the startling array of foods to be had there. Meatless lasagna, vealed breading, canned vegetables—you know, the usual. I ended up getting the milk.

As I slowly sipped my half-pint carton, I noticed the fun-facts printed on the side. Next to the poorest rendering of a porcupine I have ever seen was a caption which read: "The porcupine (latin name), sluggish and dull-witted, lives in the forest and eats the vegeta-

tion found there. It is commonly believed that the porcupine can throw his quills. This is not true."

My friend Ima loves the fun-facts on the milk. I find them insultingly simple.

Milk cartons at an institution of higher learning should reflect the academic standards which that institution holds to be most valuable.

Perhaps they do.

There seem to be quite a few porcupines about Northern Kentucky University.

When I was registering for classes, I was told that NKU had moved to a new selective admissions policy. This meant that all my test scores had to be in and my paperwork complete before I could register.

Now I was under the impression that selective admissions refers to the imposition of certain criteria (academic?) that students must meet in order to gain admittance to the university. This, in turn,

upgrades the overall quality of the student body and ultimately enhances the reputation of the school.

Yet, as it stands, any porcupine in the forest is free to enroll if he or she can be revived from his or her stupor long enough to complete the application process.

Does this sound elitist to you? (Insert sound of porcupine eating).

If Northern wants to overcome its reputation as the "No-Knowledge college," the move to a selective admissions program would be a wise one. Make it a privilege to be admitted and students will strive accordingly.

Northern Kentucky University is fast moving away from the old days—if you flunk out of UK pretty soon you won't be able to graduate Cum Laude at Northern either. This will be a great school in the not-so distant future, mark my words, despite poor planning.

Can yooouuuu heeeeeeaaar meeeee War-



ren Spencer? Chomp chomp grunt, burp.

And what about those lines for the elevator in Landrum, eh? Late for class, push 'up', doors open, sardines in mustard. Imagine what it must be like for those confined to a wheelchair to catch a lift up to four at rush hour.

Ask Randy Swearingen, he'll tell you. He waits by the doors; people climb around and over him as he sits there. Randy has to get to class on time, too, although he rarely does. He even installed a small siren on the arm of his chair. People think it is funny. Next time you're in Landrum, you're late, and you see someone in a wheelchair, hold the elevator, help him in, and walk up your one flight of steps.

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Storer likes the wild side of life

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

Missy Storer has been competing in tennis since the sixth grade, but lately her love of the game is being tested.

The past two summers have given Storer a chance to experience the wonder of nature—Yellowstone National Park. The opportunity arose through a single letter she wrote to the park requesting information on a possible summer job.

"I found out from a couple of friends who had gone camping out there that the park offers summer jobs to college students and retired people," Storer said. "I wrote a letter in January and they wrote back and offered me a job."

Storer came to Northern in the fall of 1981 to play tennis, but a few days before classes began budget cuts eliminated the tennis program. Despite receiving an offer from Daytona Beach Community College, Storer stayed at Northern.

After her first year at NKU, Storer along with a close friend, Kim Buring made the trek West. Although her job (concession worker) was not the greatest, the beauty of the countryside made the weekdays a little easier to handle.

"Yellowstone is great—almost like a fantasy land," said Storer. "There are neat people and it doesn't even seem like a realistic environment."

During the first summer, tennis became a thing of the past. Besides Yellowstone's charisma to deter Storer's initiative, the nearest tennis courts were nearly an hour away.

"We would work five days, and then be off two," said Storer of her job. "We'd usually go backpacking or participate in activities where we stayed."

The park's lavish beauty kept Storer a little longer than expected and forced her to miss the first semester of last year and the entire tennis season. She returned to school in the spring before heading back to nature again.

"This past summer, I worked in a village around Old Faithful," said Storer. "I worked for a concession chain called Hamilton Stores."

In the midst of the last summer, tennis coach Roger Klein contacted Storer's mother and expressed interest in Missy joining the tennis team for this season. Upon her return, Storer accepted the offer.

Since returning, Storer has played in the No. 6 singles position and on the No. 3 doubles team. Although suffering a two-year layoff, Klein has seen some good play out of the third-year sophomore.

"Missy is a very determined and tenacious player," Klein said. "She was very disappointed when we dropped our program, but she has come back well."

Despite Klein's praise, Storer indicated that the road back has not been

easy.

"It has been very tough," Storer said of her comeback. "I didn't play for two years, and I forgot how to hit, but now it's all coming back."

Although tennis is back in the picture, Yellowstone's beauty still lingers in Storer's mind.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," said Storer of her future. "Originally, I just wanted to go somewhere different so I went out west. I'm going back again this year."

Olympic travel kit available

The Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year, from July 28 through August 12, is the focus of a tourist kit with two maps as well as advice about lodgings, campgrounds and recreational-vehicle parking.

To obtain a kit, send \$2.95 plus a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to Advance Research Marketing, 150 S. Glenoaks Blvd. Suite 9240, Burbank, CA 91510; telephone (213) 846-3164.

Norsewomen tennis

Despite winning four of the six singles matches against Centre College, the Northern Kentucky Women's Tennis team dropped all three doubles matches in a 5-4 loss that forced coach Roger Klein to make a lineup change.

Klein teamed freshman Holly Hanna with No. 1 singles player JoAnne O'Halloran in the No. 1 doubles position.

Behind the undefeated O'Halloran-Hanna duo, the Norsewomen have reeled off three straight wins, including Sunday's decisive 6-3 win over Transylvania.

"I thought that [No. 1 doubles] was a weakness," Klein said. "So, I changed my doubles around."

Senior JoAnne O'Halloran likes the change and feels that Hanna is perfect for the switch.

"I think the reason we are playing well is that we play alike," O'Halloran said. "Holly likes to come to the net, and we both like to be aggressive."

Whatever the reason, it has allowed Northern (7-4) to return to its winning ways. After dropping the Centre match 5-4, the Norse won a doubleheader Saturday defeating Dayton 6-3 and Berea 9-0.

Freshman Hanna continues to impress Klein, posting an 8-2 singles mark and a 6-4 record in doubles play.

This weekend the Norsewomen travel to West Virginia to take on Division I Marshall and the University of Charleston.

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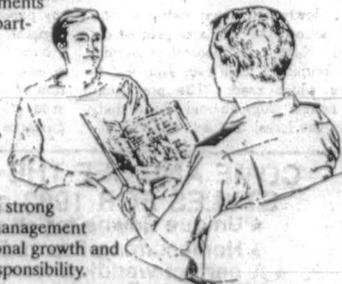
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Get Responsibility Fast.

Norse win invitational record almost unblemished

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

A 4-0 loss to nationally ranked Bethany College is the only blemish on the Northern Kentucky University soccer team's record to date, but head coach Paul Rockwood is the first to admit that the loss has been a blessing in disguise.

"We were winning at the beginning, but we were doing things wrong at the same time," Rockwood said of the Norsemen's opening three victories. "We watched the Bethany tape, and made two minor corrections. Sometimes you have to lose to see some things."

Rockwood's maneuvers proved beneficial this past weekend as the Norsemen defeated Division I Vander-

Coach Meier on volleyball

"When we played well, we played well"

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

It was a busy weekend for the Northern Kentucky University Women's Volleyball team as they traveled across the river to compete in the Xavier University Invitational.

In the two-day tournament, the Norsewomen gained a split in four mat-

chess—defeating Evansville and Butler, while losing to Franklin and Dayton.

"When we played well, we played well," said NKU head coach Jane Meier. "But, we were real inconsistent. Overall, it was a good weekend—we just have to keep playing."

Before the weekend, the Norsewomen defeated Central State

15-6, 15-4, 16-6, before falling to Wright State.

Last night the Norse faced the University of Dayton at Regents Hall before heading to Dayton for the 13-team Wright State University Invitational.

The tournament opens on Friday with Northern playing pool members

could handle before falling 3-2.

Northern started slow, trailing 1-0 at intermission.

Kevin Cieply's goal tied it early in the second half. Then freshman Mark Wolfson, who had played little because of an injury, scored his first collegiate goal to give Northern a 2-1 advantage.

A Northern defensive lapse gave Wesleyan one more opportunity. The Panthers made the most of it, tying the game with six minutes remaining.

Northern quickly regained the lead, as Woeste took a Cieply pass with 4:35 remaining and slid it in for the victory.

"It was really nice to come back and win," Rockwood said. "We were flat early in the game and our defensive mixup gave them their second goal."

Sophomore goaltender Dunajcic recorded six saves in a route-going performance.

"Our team is just a lot more balanced," Grothaus said.

Now in his third year as a starter,

Grothaus sees depth as the reason this NKU team is different from the previous two.

"There are stars, but they don't show up as much. We can substitute and not have to worry.

NORSE NOTES: Before the weekend, Northern was not mentioned in the first NAIA poll.

"You have to establish yourself as a renowned program," Rockwood said.

"Those [rankings] are nice, but we are just worrying about having a good season."

Tuesday, Northern faced NCAA Division II Wright State, ranked No. 3 in Ohio. The 5-1 Raiders have only lost to Ohio State.

Northern travels to Wittenberg University Thursday and returns Sunday for an exhibition match against a club team from Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis.

Northern Michigan, Indiana State, Dayton and Evansville for the right to advance to championship play.

Other teams in the tournament are: Ashland, Mr. St. Joseph, Franklin, Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne, Indiana Central, St. Joseph's (Ind.), Xavier and Wright State. Championship play begins at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.



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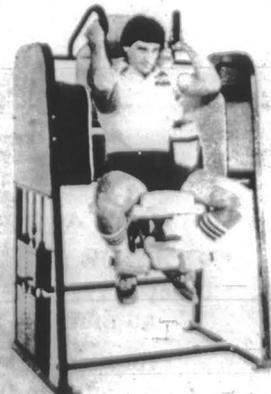
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Campus Rec Intramural results

RESULTS FROM THE MEN'S SATURDAY INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE: OCT. 1

DIVISION I	
Low Budget	6
Nolo Contendere	0
Conk	
Baptist Student Union	0
DIVISION II	
Scroungers	7
Noise	0
Dirty Dozen	7
The C-Team	0

Saturday League Next Games: Oct. 8 Intramural Field #2

10:00—Nolo Contendere vs. Baptist Student Union
11:05—Conk vs. Low Budget
12:10—Doc Webby's Drillers vs. Dirty Dozen
1:15—The C-Team vs. Noise

DIVISION V	
Leapin Lizards	29
Bar Stars	6
Holmes Alumni	7
Pike Old Boys	0

DIVISION VI	
Lite Crew	14
The Force	0
Weekend Warriors	12
Rejects	6

DIVISION VII	
Alpha Tau Omega II	12
ROTC	0

Bandits	7
Foot-Ballers	0

DIVISION VII	
Alpha Tau Omega	32
Alpha Delta Gamma	12

Pi Kappa Alpha	12
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6

RESULTS FROM THE MEN'S SUNDAY INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE: OCT. 2

DIVISION I	
Loafers	7
Sunbuc	6
Orange Crush	29
Maile Construction	8

DIVISION II	
Snakes	32
Spoilers	6

Skeeto's	30
Aker's Snakers	27

DIVISION III	
Underdogs K.A.	41
Puma's	0

Ankle Bitters	32
TBA	0

DIVISION IV	
Wiedemann Eagles	54
C.C. Rednecks	0

Red Tide	13
Squrels	-

Next Sunday League Games: Oct. 9 Intramural Field #1

10:00—Rejects vs. Wild Turkeys
11:05—Weekend Warriors vs. Lite Crew
12:10—Squirrels vs. C.C. Rednecks
1:15—Hose Monsters vs. Wiedemann Eagles
2:20—Foot-Ballers vs. ROTC
3:25—Rigor Mortis vs. Alpha Tau Omega II

Intramural Field #2
10:00—Leapin Lizards vs. Holmes Alumni
11:05—Open time
12:10—Weidy-Hoots vs. Spoilers
1:15—Aker's Snakers vs. Snakes
2:20—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3:25—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Gamma

Intramural Field #3
10:00—Orange Crush vs. Sunbuc
11:05—Maile Construction vs. Chase Old Men
12:10—The Celluloid Curtain vs. Underdogs K.A.
1:15—Puma's vs. Ankle Bitters



Larry Stegemiller photo

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J.A.S.
Hang in there with physics, I have faith in you and I know you can do it! Keep your chin up and a smile on your face.

Love Always,
Your Girl

p.s. HAPPY 1 YEAR AND 9 MONTHS SAT.

M-Don't come unglued

C.

Magoo-
How does it feel to be 21 (again)? I think you need to get a pet, now that you are of age.

Doc

I'll Stop the world, I'll melt with you, Christy. Happy 20th! May All your years be as beautiful and wonderful as you! With love, Always something there to remind me

Congratulations MIKE OLANO—SG Rep-at-large. I knew you could do it! Love, Jeni

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Congratulations Beth Bambeck—SG rep-at-large.
Best of luck C.

Congratulations MEN'S SOCCER, on an awesome job at Kentucky Wesleyan. Texas is getting closer with each win. Let's beat Wright State and Indiana-Purdue...Good Luck!!!

Hey Suzie Cream Cheese—Let's go do some drugs this week.

Jeff.
Just a little note to remind you of how special you are. Thank you for being so understanding, you'll always be "The Only One".
Your girl'

Mike & Joe—Thanks for making Sigma Phi Epsilon the Greek Tennis Doubles Champions on our campus—the Executive Committee.

Mother and 3 puppies beagle terrier. Gentle, small—free to good home. 635-4948. Marlene Broering.

Happy Birthday Vicki Bogucki—are you old enough to go to Skyline yet?

Dear Buttons: I told you everything would develop well and my dark room manners never get over exposed. I'll met you by the Walnut tree if its not cut down yet. The Jig...

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Gerry: if you've got the time, I've got the merchandise. J-nine.

Press: Sorry to burst your bubble. You had good news. Mine was bad. But thanks for listening. L.D.

Bill Leist: Glad you made it back from Frisco without hemorrhoids. Now let's get on with the band...your favorite fan...

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115.

Dear mild or spicy: I'm sorry you think I'm mean to you. You don't understand. That I'm nice when I'm being mean to you. I'm sure you will be the first to know...The Jig...

Wanted: Basketball manager for NKU men's basketball team. Must be willing to work after games and during practice times. For information, call Sam Dixon, assistant Basketball Coach, at Ex-6337.

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Welcome to the staff Mike Morris. We will make a writer our of you whether you want it or not....

Congratulations: Game-a-thon players: from *The Northerner* staff. Stop by office—collect your pledge....

Hillbilly: Welcome Back (as they say to sweatshogs) knew you couldn't stay away...I have a very special project(s)...hee, hee, hee...L.D. (you figure it out!)

Karen: where the heck are you!?! J-nine

Press: You've got work to do for me. Call me at work. J-nine.

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Friday, Oct. 7

● Sculptures, paintings, drawings of Ken Fage. Main Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

● Drawings, mono-prints of David Gibson. Third Floor Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

● "A Flea In Her Ear," 8 p.m., Main Stage of the Fine Arts Theatre.

● Cohan/Suzeau Duet Company, Dance Hall, Vine and East Daniel's Street in Clifton, 8:30 p.m. Call Contemporary Dance Theater (513) 751-2800.

Saturday, Oct. 8

● "A Flea In Her Ear," 8 p.m., Main Stage of Fine Arts Theatre.

● Cohan/Suzeau Duet Company, Dance Hall, Vine and East Daniel's Street in Clifton, 8:30 p.m. Call Contemporary Dance Theater (513) 751-2800.

● The Cincinnati Art Museum's Fall Opening featuring photography by Aaron Siskind and several new African art acquisitions. Also featured will be the reopening of several newly renovated galleries. Admission is free on Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● Workshop by John Cornell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sharon Woods Visitor Center. It is for teachers, parents and outdoor education professionals and is designed to stimulate awareness and sensitivity to natural surroundings. Admission for the six-hour workshop is \$15. Advance registration is necessary. Call 521-7275.

Sunday, Oct. 9

● "A Flea In Her Ear," 8 p.m., Main Stage of Fine Arts Theatre.

● Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Michael Gielen conducting. A benefit performance for the 100th anniversary of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Guest Soloist: Flutist James Galway. 8 p.m. at Music Hall.

● Joseph Cornell, author of "Sharing Nature With Children" will present a lecture entitled "A Friend of John (Muir)" to be held at 2 p.m. at the Sharon Woods Visitor Center. Admission: \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 children.

Monday, Oct. 10

● Mari Evans, poetry reading. University Theater, 8 p.m.

● German and Spanish Language Tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15 p.m. For further information call Nancy Jentsch at 572-5532 or 572-5416.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

● Workshop for Student Poets, University Center, Faculty Dining Room, 1:40 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Black United Students.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

● Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar, Mariam Kannan (Biology), "The Amazon and the Galapagos: Two Ecological Studies."

Sunday Mass

7:00 p.m.

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