

## This Week

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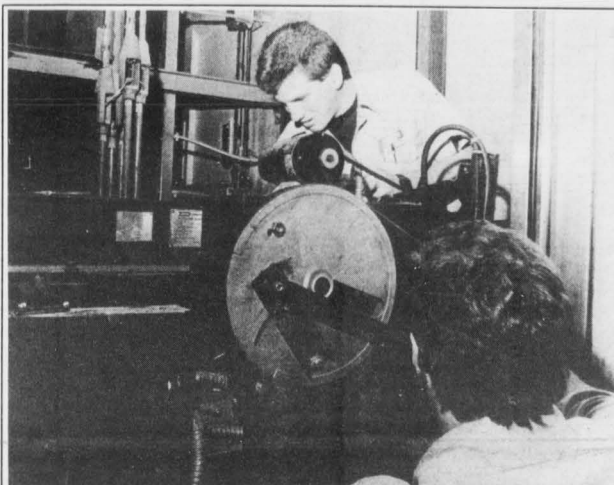
**THE POWER OF THE PEN:** Art Director Nick Gressle shows you how to create an editorial cartoon for a college newspaper. To get a look at a cartoonists view of the world, turn to page 7.

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 14

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, December 2, 1987



Mike (standing) and Tom Zwick work on the drive mechanism of the elevator in the Fine Arts building last Wednesday.

Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

## The dreaded week arrives Experts tell how to survive finals

by Lisa Kramer  
Staff writer

Yes, it's almost here. The week the red-eyed, "No-Doz" popping zombies will stalk the NKU campus. The week, all of those papers you were going to do over the holidays and weekend, are finally due. It is the week where anything can go wrong and usually does. The dreaded time has come for FINALS!

Dec. 7, marks the beginning of final exams for the fall semester. To cope with pre-exam jitters, we asked the experts for their opinions on "how to survive finals week."

NKU Health Nurse Debbie Walker, R.N., feels the stress level for students and faculty is extremely high during the holidays. Sneaking up are a few of the extra stress factors that can add to a feeling

of "overwhelmness."

"Over one-half of the students who seek help for physical ailments can be linked to stress-causing agents," Walker said.

Stress comes from mental or emotional activity and physical activity. Using common sense by being alert to warning signals could save you from high blood pressure, ulcers or even heart disease, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Walker urges students to be alert by "knowing their bodies, knowing their restrictions," she believes late-night cram sessions are useless because your mind has a "saturation point." "If you are tired and have overstudied, you may find yourself reading the same page over and

see Finals, page 2

## Conservatives not optimistic regarding summit



### An analysis of the upcoming summit

Editor's Note: the following is the second of a two-part series on the upcoming U.S.-USSR summit, scheduled to begin Dec. 7. It will in all likelihood, eliminate medium-range American- and Soviet-produced nuclear missiles from the European continent.

by Kris Kinkade  
Northerner contributor

"I really think the whole arms control thing is a waste of time," said Steven Symms, a Republican senator from Idaho. "The only way to keep the peace is to be strong and to protect ourselves. You can't do it by signing a piece of paper with a bunch of liars, cheats and murderers."

Symms is just one of a growing number of senators already expressing opposition to a proposed summit meeting in Washington, D.C. next week in which U.S. president Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will quite likely sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces from the European continent.

But the Reagan administration is still optimistic that such a treaty will be ratified by the Senate. Surprisingly, it's Reagan's ideological allies that are expressing the reservations regarding the treaty.

"Any time you embark upon a policy program your also going to alienate someone," according to professor David Caudill, who teaches a "Problems in International Politics" class at NKU. "Reagan's got the Republicans spitting nails. Conservatives, in general, are not in favor. (Vice-president George) Bush is about the only one."

According to Caudill, however, overall U.S. opinion is favorable.

"A lot depends on how Gorbachev is perceived by the Americans," Caudill

said. "If it's perceived as a good deal then (the Senate) will go along with it."

Among the Democrats the general feeling is one of cautious optimism, according to an aide to Senator Wendell Ford (D-Ky.).

"(The INF treaty) could be a small but significant step towards the elimination of nuclear weapons," Ford said in a speech he gave on Veterans Day. But he added that "the dismantling of intermediate-range missiles would not reduce the cost of defense because it would increase our need for conventional arms. Hopefully, however, it would begin to improve our long-range relationship with the Soviet Union."

### The Questions

What is it about this treaty that affects so many people in so many different ways?

Well, according to Caudill, on one side, there are the optimists who are happy that the government is finally cutting back on its production of nuclear weapons.

On another side, there are the pessimists who wonder why people are getting so excited about a treaty that will only eliminate 5 percent of the super-powers

nuclear arsenal, and that's if it's carried out faithfully. On a third side, there are those who would rather see a buildup of nuclear weapons arsenals because of mistrust of Soviet motives.

In the Soviet Union there will be some military elements opposed to it, along with some of the older establishment, but the Soviets have a tradition of not going against party leadership openly so it's hard to say, according to Caudill. But what about Europe itself?

"European leadership was originally for it because they never thought the Soviets would agree to (the treaty) and it was publically popular," Caudill said. However, he added that now, some European leaders are expressing reservations but "There's not a whole lot they can do except go along with it."

see Summit, page 2

# Finals

continued from page 1

over without any type of comprehension," Walker stated. Every student has most likely experienced this type of study.

Bernard Feder, author of "The complete Guide to Taking Tests," suggests to cram intelligently. "All-night sessions generally do more harm than good," says Feder.

Careful preparation "before" finals week is essential to relieving last minute stress factors. Walker has a few tips if an all-nighter can not be avoided.

"Taking a break every hour for 10-15 minutes and physically remove yourself from the study setting," Walker suggests first.

Second, Walker emphasized that any type of chemical dependency will only lower quality of study. "No-Doz," diet pills and caffeine will only distract your concentration rather than boost it. Clear judgement becomes impaired due to the jittery side effects.

"Drinking fresh water or juice," while studying will refreshen your body and mind, according to Katherine Meyer, Adult Student Service coordinator.

Walker advises taking some pre-exam precautions. Arranging work schedules to leave extra time for studying and relaxing can only improve performance.

Making a "to-do" list and managing time on a reasonable basis will help boost organizational skills and help accomplish top priority things. Set time blocks with study goals carefully outlined, and allow flexibility for each block.

Making time for fun is another suggestion by Meyer.

"Don't boggle yourself down with so much studying that it is impossible to relax," advised Meyer. Everybody needs

a break from the books even if it is only for a few minutes or hours.

For actual study sessions, here are some survival tips. These tips may sound familiar but some people may not take

them seriously. According to Feder, "Cumulative experience shows that they do help."

☐ Organize notes and studying time.

☐ Talk to teachers for study tips.

☐ Review previous exams and quizzes.

☐ As a rule of thumb, when you think you are finished studying put in another 25 percent of time you've already spent, (keep in mind your physical and emotional restrictions).

☐ Don't study immediately after eating a full meal.

☐ Do not lie down while studying (you will usually fall asleep this way and then hate

yourself in the morning).

☐ Form a study group or recruit a study partner.

☐ Get the right amount of sleep.

☐ Think positive!

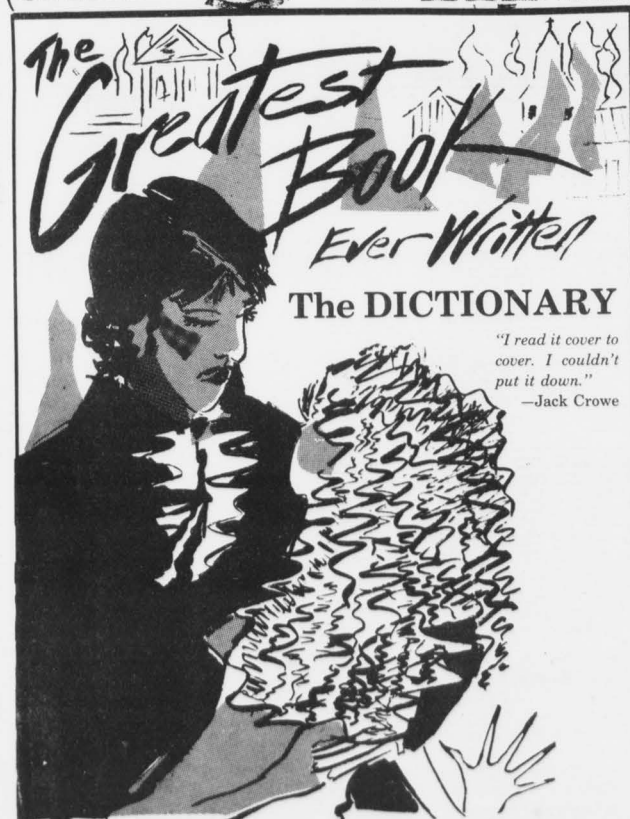
☐ Remind yourself it will all be over soon.

These are necessities when taking the pleasurable trip through finals week.

If pre-exam jitters are still prevalent, then join the free workshop offered by the Adult Student Services on preparing for exams. The workshop will be Dec. 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the University Center, room 303. For reservations call 572-5751.

The learning assistance Center offers tips on the actual test taking techniques for essay and objective exams. Anyone can stop in room 230 in the BEP building and obtain a list of study skills.

Good Luck!



Now appearing in bookstores everywhere!

# Summit

continued from page 1

## The Responses

The Reagan administration, however, seems to have come up with a response to all these doubtful views. To the pessimists, Reagan has said that this treaty is only the first phase and that agreements to reduce long-range nuclear weapons by half and placing restrictions on his Strategic Defense Initiative will most likely occur as a result of this meeting. To pro-arms proliferation forces the administration has given assurance that the nuclear triad of land, sea and air forces will still be more than strong enough to retaliate against any Soviet attack.

To the European countries—more specifically NATO countries—the Reagan administration has obviously appeased pro-arms control supporters abroad but at the same time given his promise that the U.S. is not abandoning Europe to the whims of the Soviets.

In the Soviet Union, Gorbachev has been providing answers too. Gorbachev has shown his favorability—through the treaty—to those who want a very large military budget reduced to manageable levels so they can use the added revenue to establish a better standard of living. He has also appeased the military elements by pointing out that—with no nuclear weapons to protect them—Europe is a sitting duck for any future Soviet conventional invasion.

## The Problems

"A lot depends upon the product that results from the summit," Caudill said. "Verification is a problem."

And it's verification that has many in Congress worried. They have expressed concerns that Reagan's hurried attitude about getting the treaty signed has forced lower level negotiators to give into certain concessions that might hamper its ef-

fectiveness. This factor might also have an effect on the likelihood of such a treaty being ratified.

"If (it) is lacking in verification measures . . . ratification of the treaty by the Senate could be quite a problem," according to Caudill.

He pointed out that "There have been a lot of treaties but it's been very difficult to ratify them because of some aspect (within the treaty itself). There has not been much success."

One problem—as the Reykjavik summit last October so visibly pointed out—is that Reagan and other leaders have attended summit meetings unprepared to deal with the opposition.

"When you get to the summit level—the two leaders face to face—you must be prepared to talk," Caudill said. "Hopefully, Reagan is much more prepared this time."

And what about conventional force build-up? With the peace movement growing in Europe it's hard to say whether an independent build-up by individual nations will occur, according to Caudill. Obviously, some build-up will occur but most of the European countries don't have the resources nor the public backing to increase conventionally.

## Epilogue

The INF treaty appears to be a mixed blessing to say the least.

While many are referring to it as "historic" and "trend-setting," one must also remember that many of the previous treaties signed by superpower leaders were referred to in the same way and still there are growing stockpiles of nuclear weapons that don't seem to be getting any smaller.

To condemn or praise the treaty before the actual wording of the 200-page document has been made public is to judge the unknown.

# History group 're-lives' Civil War

by Debbie Schwierjohann  
Associate editor

The Civil War took more American lives than any other war in history.

It so divided the people of the United States that in some families brother fought against brother, father against son.

The Civil War was between the Southern States, trying to preserve slavery and an agricultural way of life, and the Northern States, dedicated to a more modern way of life and to ending slavery. The terrible bloodshed left a heritage of grief and bitterness that declined only slowly and, even today, has not fully disappeared.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the members of Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society sponsored a video program re-enacting the Battle of Shiloh, which took place last April, in Southern Tennessee.

John Sarver of White Oak, sophomore history major at the University of Cincinnati, and Wylie Jones of Amelia, junior history major here at NKU, Civil War re-enactors of Company F, 13th Ohio infantry regiment, were on hand to discuss camp life and the life of the soldiers. They were dressed in original uniforms, carrying original muskets, and equipped with several other interesting relics such as breech-loading rifles, which were loaded at the rear of the barrel instead of the muzzle. Their uniforms were equipped with everything the soldiers wore. "Fill your canteens, for we will all be in hell before night and you will need water," screamed one of the soldiers on the field.

As re-enactors, "we re-live history," said Jones. "We give people a part of history as it actually happened." They have participated in other re-enactments that have taken place in national park systems, state parks, and they also made an appearance in "North and South Part Two."

The Battle of Shiloh, named after a church on the battlefield, occurred on April 6 and 7, 1862. The Union suffered about 13,000 casualties, and the Confederacy nearly 11,000. After initial Confederate success, the Union pushed back the Southern forces.

For the first six months of the war the soldiers found they had to occupy their time. They did things such as reading, checkers and chess, and even made up a

few of their own games. One of the most popular was the lice game, because everyone was so infested, said Jones. "The soldiers would each put a louse on a plate. The first one to fall off lost."

The army left in position of the field wins the battle, said Jones. "In strategic

sense, the North won. In technical sense the South takes some credit."

Compassion touched the hearts of everyone as the ballad from the video filled the room. Knowing that past American history consists of episodes where our families struck out against one another

is tragic. Feelings were very low for the soldiers as the time came closer for them to carry out their duties; to bear arms against their nation. The flag still flew in the sky, but marked with bullet holes bleeding through it.

## Northern celebrates Christmas on campus

by Brenda Parrish  
Staff writer

NKU faculty, staff and students had better watch out because Santa Claus is coming to campus.

All this week NKU will celebrate Northern Noel, an annual event sponsored by the Activities Programming Board to honor the upcoming holiday.

On Monday, Nov. 30, Rick Kelly returned to NKU to perform a mid-day musical show.

Later that same day, the University Center lobby received its annual Christmas trimming. A tree placed in the lobby was decorated, in part, by ornaments, made by various student organizations on campus, according to Joy Dunlevy, a co-chairperson for Northern Noel.

"Student organizations made ornaments representing their group and displayed them on the tree," Dunlevy said. This is a new activity that APB has added to the week. The ornaments will be

judged, and the winning organization will receive a traveling plaque.

Also new to the week-long celebration is "What I want for Christmas." The sandwich board located in the U.C. lobby has been decorated and faculty, staff and students are signing the board to let Santa and APB know what they want for Christmas.

"Five names will be drawn from the board and will receive special Christmas presents from APB," said Dunlevy.

see Santa, back page



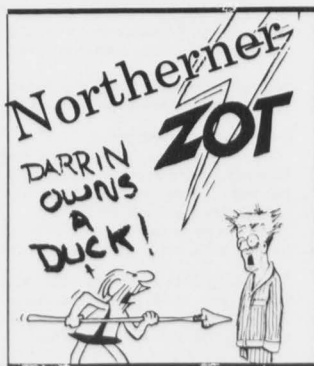
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## Singers perform to give students a 'lift'

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

The NKU singers will be celebrating the arrival of the holidays with a program that offers a variety of Christmas music guaranteed to put even the biggest grinch in the holiday spirit.

The group of Fine Arts students will give the free, annual Christmas program today (Wednesday, Dec. 2) from 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m. in the University Center lobby. The program features Christmas music, a visit from Santa, and two special guests—Jennifer Ackerman, an award-winning flautist from Cincinnati and the Beechwood Singing Tigers from Beechwood High School.

The program is a part of this week's Northern Noel events—sponsored by the Activities Programming Board—designed to bring holiday cheer to the campus.

"This program is a great way to generate holiday spirit," Nancy Martin, professor of voice in the music department said.

"It's the beginning of the Christmas season, but it's also the end of the semester," Martin added, "for students who may be down from studying, this gives them a lift."

Martin said that the program has been very successful in the past. She said she thought the informality of having the program in the University Center Lobby was good for students.

"Students can drop by with their friends, eat their lunch and listen to a lot of fine music," Martin said.

This year's program will offer even more in terms of music variety, Martin said. Traditional pop Christmas songs like *White Christmas* and *Winter Wonderland* as well as traditional carols and anthems, will be performed.

"This year we will also be doing some special arrangements of pop gospel songs," Martin said. "That's something new."

Martin said the students always enjoy performing at NKU and that this program is good experience for certain freshman who have never performed with a different instrument or may have never sung over a microphone before.

Martin added that another special feature of this year's program will be a country version of *Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer*. A small-group of singers, accompanied by rattling spoons, whiskey jugs and washboards, will provide a unique rendition of the song.



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner

Nancy Martin (left) directs Shelly Henke, Liz Young, and Nancy Berger who are preparing to sing in the Christmas program. Toni Sholar accompanies at the piano.

## Music department brings Christmas cheer to NKU 'Cocoa & Carols' presents songs of Santa with a touch of 'class'

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

Meet favorite Christmas characters, eat Christmas goodies, drink cocoa, and listen to an array of Christmas melodies at this year's "Cocoa & Carols," presented by the music department.

After a standing-room only crowd for last year's program, this year's "Cocoa & Carols" provides two show times at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

According to the program's founder, Professor John Westlund of the music department, "Cocoa & Carols" will offer something for every member of the family to enjoy.

NKU's Chorale, Brass and Chamber Choirs, and the Jazz Ensemble will perform a variety of choral and instrumental numbers, Westlund said. Selections include Christmas music that has been performed for hundreds of years, to modern day songs of our era. Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph will be there to talk to all the children.

Westlund said the Jazz Ensemble will

open the program to create a "snappy, jazzy atmosphere." He added that for all the Santa Claus fans out there, a special medley of songs about Santa will be featured.

"Every song you ever wanted to hear about Santa," Westlund said, "and some songs you never knew existed, will be done."



The program will be hosted by senior theatre major, Jeff Day. The stage will hold a large Christmas tree, decorated with lights and red and green packages. Stuffed animals and dolls will surround

the tree and the stage. Westlund said all the decorations will provide for a happy, warm, traditional Christmas setting.

Westlund said that he founded "Cocoa

& Carols" last year, because he wanted to do something different, that was classy, full of variety, and had something to do

with Christmas. He added that having two show times this year should alleviate

problems of crowdedness.

"Last year it was a packed house, and I feared we might have been turning people away," Westlund said. "with two shows everyone should get in."

Tickets are on sale for the program, at the Box Office on the third floor of the

Fine Arts Center, or call 572-5464. Tickets are \$4.00 general admission, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Children five and under get in free.



## Calendar

Today, (Wednesday, Dec. 2) the NKU Singers will give the annual Christmas program in the lobby of the University Center. The program is free and everyone is welcome.

The music department presents "Cocoa & Carols" a Christmas program for the whole family, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Call 572-5464 for ticket information.

If interested in becoming a member of the Crew Team, NKU's new rowing team, call Shawn Cox at 331-1789.

The Activities Programming Board is having "Breakfast with Santa," Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. For ticket information go to room 224 of the University Center.

On Saturday Dec. 5 the Activities Programming Board will have two shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. of the childrens movie "Annie" in the University Center Theatre.

The Activities Programming Board will be passing out free cups of hot chocolate, in the University Center Lobby, Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If interested in joining the American Marketing Association stop by in Bep 484 for more information.

To be eligible to use the Career Development Center's placement services upon graduation, you must register between Friday, Jan. 8 and Thursday, Jan. 14, in room 108.

The department of Theater will hold open auditions for the production of *The Mikado* by Gilbert and Sullivan opening in February. NKU students may audition for either major roles or the chorus on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in Fine Arts. Acting and music packets are available now for distribution, and director Joe Conger will answer questions concerning auditions.

# Bogus art collections discovered

## College Press Service

Westbrook College, a private school with about 800 students, enjoyed a giant payday Nov. 12.

The school got a \$6.125 million windfall when a wealthy patron of the school sold Vincent Van Gogh's "Irises" at auction in New York last week for a record \$49 million, and, by prior arrangement, gave 12.5 percent of the sale price to Westbrook.

It amounts to the largest single gift ever to the Maine campus.

But Judith Sobel, who runs the Westbrook gallery at which "Irises" has been on display since 1975, admitted she was a little "sad" to see the painting—which she describes as having "incredible power"—leave the campus.

Heiress Hoan Whitney Payson bought the painting—done by Van Gogh in 1889—in 1947 for \$80,000, and her son, John Payson, established the Payson gallery at Westbrook in 1975. Payson, Sobel added, had intended to make "Irises" part of Westbrook's permanent collection until he decided he needed the money selling the painting could bring.

Payson agreed to donate 12.5 percent of the proceeds to the college.

Not everyone is so appreciative of campus art collections, however.

Officials at the University of Minnesota Art Museum belatedly discovered in August, 1986, that they had hung a Georgia O'Keeffe painting the wrong way for more than 30 years.

More recently, a University of Portland alumnus donated a group of 12 prints by surrealist Salvador Dali that, campus development officer Jean Gorman told the school paper in October, may include some forgeries.

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Managing editor

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Associate editor

*Editorials are written by the editor, managing editor or associate editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the view of the advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.*

## Thanks for the memories!

Thank you, thank you, thank you. We hope you've enjoyed our show, but, it looks like that's about all the time we have for this semester. We'll be back next year with a brand new show and a whole new cast of amazing characters.

We would like to take this time to thank all those beautiful people who made the paper a reality this past semester.

First off, where would we be today if it had not been for that wild man Wallace Wilkinson and all his ridiculous promises to fool the people to win a landslide victory over his dead opponent John Harper.

And who could forget to thank America's first chimpanzee president and his lovely wife Nancy for their constant antics that make editorials so much fun to write.

On the local scene, there was Kevin Maines and those wacky Campus Republicans with their silly ideas, like endorsing Judge Bork for Supreme Court Judge, that kept us all in stitches. Keep it up folks, we'll need editorial material next semester.

A special thanks to certain faculty members whose criticisms and comments, while not always followed, kept us on our toes. Maybe next semester we'll meet up to everyone's expectations.

The parking problem never changed and for that we can all be grateful. If it had, many of us might have slept late instead of rising early each day to get here and fight for a parking space. Thanks DPS for your concern.

Once again, we would like to apologize to all Italian Americans who might have taken offense by our Nov. 18 editorial where we endorsed Mario Cuomo as the next president of the United States. We know it's only a myth that Italians get sauce on the table cloth.

We want to congratulate the NKU men's soccer team for capturing the GLVC championship and wish all our sports teams the best of luck in the upcoming semester.

Go Norse, we love you all.

Let's not forget that Jack Wann and Robert Wallace put NKU on the local cultural map by each taking home an award at the 1987 Post-Corbett Awards ceremony. You guys were beautiful.

We can't go away without thanking Dr. Scholes and Mary Paula Schuh for their continuing cooperation in helping us to envision the "Master Plan," and for keeping us all informed on its progress.

The list is endless, and that's what makes a newspaper worth reading. So, keep those cards and letters rolling in and have a safe happy and bountiful holiday.

"Is the mike off? Boy am I glad that's over with. C'mon gang, let's go to Skyline and get plastered."

To: Anyone who reads this space,  
There is no cartoon this week, per say  
there is one on the next page,  
But the Editors + myself decided to  
work on our classes this week. So I  
ran out of time. Thanks for looking  
@ my work this year + for reading the  
Paper. Sincerely *Kerby* + by the way.. 'REAGAN SUCKS!'

## 'Grab a basic clue, Boomer!'

The festivities of Thanksgiving day—seeing family members, enjoying a real homecooked dinner, and NFL football.

After I gorged myself until I could just waddle to the couch, I watched the Kansas City-Detroit game, then he came on.

For the first time since I have been watching professional football, a sports psychologist gave the audience a mass analysis of football players' powers and problems. One big question here, who really cares about the psychological aspects of playing football?

### Darrin Kerby

Are the owners and TV executives trying to cover their heads? Since the horrifying players' strike some teams, that were picked for at least the playoff bid, have records of like 3-8 (aka our own sad, sad Bengals).

Speaking of the Bengals, quarterback Boomer Esiason told the press this week he wants to be traded.

Boomer,

When your team has a record of 3-8, with a tear-jerking loss to the N.Y. Jets last weekend, you don't cry to everyone that you want out because you can not handle the home crowd's booing. The Bengals' offensive line hold your spineless career in their blocking ability, so I wouldn't let your team down like this again because that ability can vanish with a blink of an eye. You might just eat those words with maybe five defensive rushers helping you choke them down.

Grab a basic clue Boomer! You never want to add to a team's problems. A quarterback is a leader, and a leader doesn't just pack up and leave at the first sign of trouble when there is work left undone. You will learn that the sword can cut both

ways.

Wow, sorry, lost it there for a second, I'm back now. What? Ahh, back to the sports psychologist. Why, just why do audiences have to be tortured with a drowning of useless insight?

I watch football because it is entertaining, time consuming and a great conversation piece. I don't really care if players are not playing to their full potential because of psychological scars from the dreaded strike. The strike is history, archives, later days, put it in the record books, forget about it.

The strike is going to be used as a giant excuse for both players and coaches who have not played to expectations or have a losing record.

A sports psychologist really doesn't have a place in sports commentary. Who really cares about psychological jibberish?

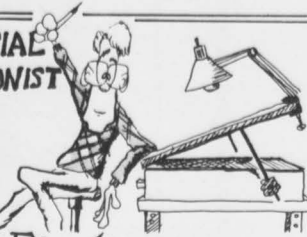
Now, lets flip back to something no one should really be concerned about, the Bengals. Boomer has done some serious damage to the entire Bengal team morale.

Sam Wyche, wake up and smell the coffee. Get Boomer out of there, make him ride some pine for the rest of the season. Do you really think you have a possible chance of a playoff spot? You are hanging on to a delusion of grandeur.

Put Turk Schonert in the game, he wants to play and he won't wimp out at the first sign of trouble. He was an understudy to the great Ken Anderson, the man can handle the pressure of the fans and the game.

Sammy, if you value your job, you'd better get the winning formula back, at any cost. What Ohio State University did to Earle Bruce will seem like child's play compared to what Bengal fans will do to you. The OSU athletic department proved to everyone that winning every year is everything. Remember, it is not if you win or lose, just as long as you win.

# HOW To Become an EDITORIAL CARTOONIST - OF - "HOW to LOSE FRIENDS and Influence ELECTIONS."



## Finding Inspiration

Now that you have your tools you must find a reason to \*Editorialize. (Professional term meaning: Draw a cartoon.)

Mine is usually, the sense that as a member of the world community, I have a certain responsibility to expose falsehoods in Government, and Society, that might endanger my Fellow Man....

And Money, money is my other inspiration.

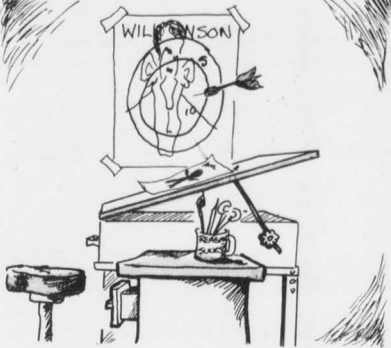
You see, The School PAYS ME TO DO THIS.

Because chances are you don't know any famous people personally, so when you intend to offend them they rarely come looking for you.

Subjects also include Current events, A definition of current event is: [Anything that happened yesterday, was in the newspaper this morning, will be on the news tonight, Editorialized, and analyzed and spotlighted by Geraldo, PHIL and TED for weeks.]



## Tools



**PENS:** WHATEVER PLACES A MARK ON THE DRAWING SURFACE.

Note: Some of the more liberal cartoonists use the cut artery technique.

I don't recommend this, because a mistake made in blood cannot be removed with most cleaning solvents.

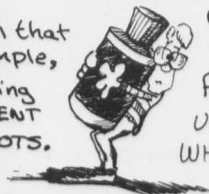


**PAPER:** I use professional CARTOONIST STOCK #64.

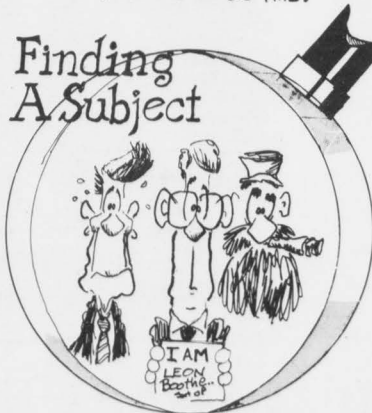


No I don't. there is no such thing. Are you sure you want to keep reading this?

**TALENT:** Necessarily in that order... example, SATIRE - Lacking WHITE-OUT TALENT - ABSENT WHITE-OUT - LOTS.



## Finding A Subject



Just about anyone will do. profound. huh? I'll be more specific, famous people are usually preferred. WHY? (go to the top of the NEXT COLUMN)

## Also: CARTOONISTS

MUST be procrastinators. Always pushing a job all the way till deadline. But don't worry, some caffeine and an Editor's screams should get you through the Night.

## Oh, and by the way.

A wild signature is a must. And a successful cartoonist should own an orange KARMAN-GHIA. Want success? well I've got a deal for you!

**Nick Gressle** ©1987 THE NORTHERNER  
"HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!"

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### The Bookstore University Center - Ground Floor



## Norsemen lose, 76-65

by Andy Nemann  
Sports writer

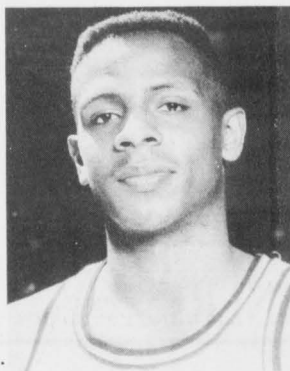
Deja vu is the perfect term to describe the Norsemen's 76-65 loss to the University of Cincinnati Bearcats Sunday night before 4,775 fans at the Cincinnati Gardens.

After leading by four at the half, the Norse, shooting only 36 percent in the first half, went from warm to ice cold. Last year after leading by five at the half the Norsemen lost 70-64 to the Bearcats.

"We felt at half time we were still in pretty good shape," said head coach Mike Beitzel. "We usually shoot better in the second half but we didn't shoot well

weren't real sharp in running our offense, we were really in too much of a hurry."

There were some bright spots for the Norse though. A 71 percent free throw average and a 55 percent 3-point goal average in the first gave them a 37-33 half

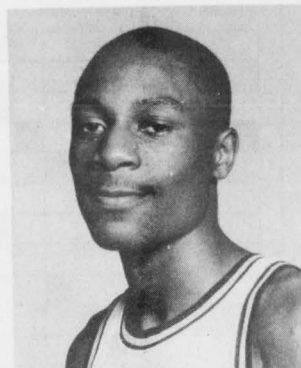


Shawn Scott

tonight."

The Norse, who did play a good game against a larger Cincinnati team, only managed to shoot 32 percent from the field in the second half compared to the Bearcats' 55 percent.

"I am just disappointed in our shooting percentage," Beitzel said. "We



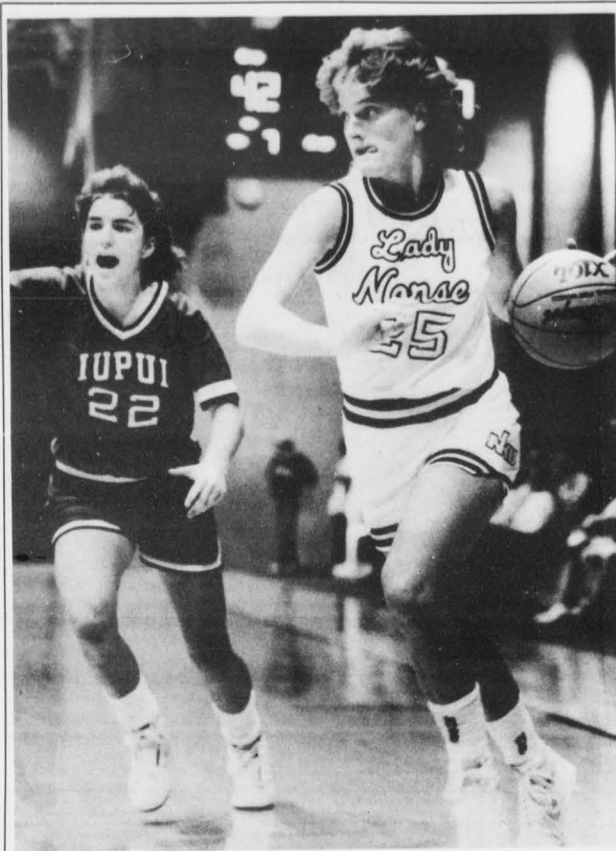
Chris Wall

time lead. Northern also placed four players in double figures including Shawn Scott's team high 15 points. Junior Patrick Holt also blocked three shots and junior Chris Wall had eight rebounds as well as three steals.

"I think we took some pretty bad shots," Beitzel said. "We're still going to come down the court and shoot. That's how I'm coaching this year."

The Bearcats, who were led by freshman forward Levert Robinson's 23 points, used their size to dominate the boards. Cincinnati out rebounded the Norse 51-38 for the game including 14 from junior center Cedric Glover.

"We were able to rebound against  
**see Basketball, back page**



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

**NKU's Holly Cauffman charges up the court, followed closely by IUPUI/Indianapolis' Glenna Massie at last Monday's (Nov. 23) game at Regents Hall. NKU won the game 93-65.**

## 'Crew Team' now preparing to row for NKU

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

"Row, row, row your boat" may become the new slogan at NKU for Shawn Cox and his teammates.

But that's fine for the sophomore marketing/management major who says he plans to row in his sleep if that's what it takes for the team to win its first regatta (race).

Cox has founded the Crew Team for students interested in the physical challenge offered in the sport of rowing. The captain said he had signed up about 35 people all claiming they were ready to accept hard work and sore muscles in trade for team togetherness and sportsmanship.

"I just want the campus to know that we are a real team, now that we have everyone together who's interested," Cox said. "Obviously we are not going to beat Harvard right away, but we are taking our first big step in that direction."

Cox said he took a survey on campus to calculate the number of people who were interested in the sport. After determining that he would have enough people he sent letters out to other schools who have rowing teams to tell them of the team's formation. Cox said that Xavier University had been especially helpful, telling him they would help with techniques and give the team tips on getting started.

"It's great that they have helped me," Cox said.

At the meeting Cox said he told everyone that, no matter their skill or experience in the sport, as long as they worked hard and practiced together as a team, they would all get to row. That may sound easy, but Cox said that the training will be "extensive" over Christmas break and early in the spring semester in preparation for the major competitions in the spring and summer.

"We will be working out with weights, and hope to get early morning workouts with the ROTC," Cox said.

Cox hopes to create two competition teams, one "heavy crew" (each member 160 lbs. and up) and a "light crew" (each member less than 160 lbs). He added that for the other members who do better in a smaller group, two- and four-men teams

would compete.

Cox added that the team plans to make a home for the skulls (boats) at Coney Island's boat dock and house in Cincinnati.

Cox said he was impressed with the turnout at the first meeting and he hopes the university will support the group.

"Since this is a fairly new and upcoming sport I think it will be something different for the students," Cox said. "The word of mouth around campus will hopefully increase the popularity for the sport."

Cox said that now that the team was established it has to apply to the United States Rowing Association to be involved.

**see Rowing, back page**

# THE NORTHERNER STAFF WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!



## ACROSS

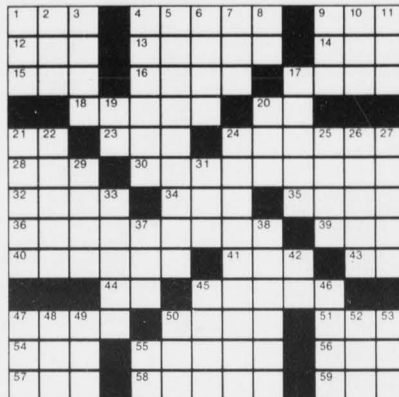
- 1 Dental assoc.  
4 Small shoot  
9 Solemn wonder  
12 Title of respect  
13 Commonplace  
14 Long, slender fish  
15 Dress border  
16 Cerise and crimson  
17 Fashion  
18 Tanned skin  
20 Exist  
21 Forenoon  
23 Greek letter  
24 Colonize  
28 Witty remark  
30 Strewed  
32 Region  
34 Stalemate  
35 Prefix: half  
36 Potassium nitrate

## DOWN

- 39 Small child  
40 Designated place  
41 A sheltered place  
43 Nova Scotia: abbr.  
44 Near  
45 Mortification  
47 Fruit  
50 Christmas carol  
51 Limb  
54 Sea eagle  
55 Commemorative disk  
56 Music: as written  
57 Wander about idly  
58 Prepared  
59 Dine

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Earth goddess  
9 Time gone by  
10 Small lump  
11 Before  
17 Apportions  
19 Above  
20 Wager  
21 Collect  
22 Ethical  
24 Rainbow trout  
25 Allowance for waste  
26 Citrus fruit  
27 Prepares for print  
29 Tissue  
31 River island  
33 Essence  
37 Fondle  
38 Actually  
42 Printer's measure  
45 Soft drink  
46 Otherwise  
47 Wooden pin  
48 Pitching stat.  
49 In addition  
50 Born  
52 Greek letter  
53 Ship channel  
55 Title of respect: abbr.



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## by Berke Breathed



# NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

The Northerner, December 2, 1987



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The Northerner is looking for someone to be business manager for Spring 88. Please call 572-5260 to set up an interview.

PART TIME-HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelop. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

Where's the hot spot on Thursday night? Burgundy's!! Admission is only \$1 with college I.D.

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Jim,

It's finally over!!!! I'll miss working with you guys, listening to music, wearing boneheads, and, of course, Skyline time! It's been quite an ADVENTURE!

Out of here!

Debbie S.

Thanks for putting up with a tired, aggravated, totally wiped out person who tends to take things the wrong way.

SORRY

Steve,

Thank you for a wonderful time.

Love, Cindy

Jim,

It's finally over!!!! I'll miss working with you guys, listening to music, wearing boneheads, and, of course, Skyline time! It's been quite an ADVENTURE!

Out of here!

Debbie - It's too bad you had to miss out on the "Hot-battered sex" Saturday night, or did you?

Love in AP style  
You know who

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Tuesday, Dec. 1 - 2 p.m. in U.C. 303  
Call 572-6373 for information.

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Every Thursday night is College night at Burgundy's. Admission is \$1 with college I.D.

B. Merten: Thanks for saving us!

Dude Rancher: Happy Hunting! You should have been there!

Touchdown Twins

To certain Fall editors of The Northerner - Although I was always the pessimist and a griper, I enjoyed working on this staff immensely. To all Spring editors - let's do it in AP style all the way, if you know what I mean.

The Northerner staff forever,  
Hot Dogs in duck sauce never!

KK

Debbie S.,

Thanks for putting up with a tired, aggravated, totally wiped out person who tends to take things the wrong way.

SORRY.

Tom,

Joanie has my list, start checking it twice, the first item on it would be awful nice!

Did

For purposes of Accreditation of The College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, EFFECTIVE FALL, 1988 SEMESTER ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

This includes courses open only to certified business majors and courses open only to juniors and seniors. Consult the 1987-88 undergraduate catalog for specific prerequisite requirements.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	D	A	S	P	R	I	G	A	W	E
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	S	U	E	D	E	B	E			
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E	R	N	M	E	D	A	L	S	T	A
G	A	D	R	E	A	D	E	E	A	T



Hey Sue,

Did Don D. let you play with his microphone?  
Didn't think so!

KK

## "SPIRIT OF NORTHERN"



### 20th Anniversary Photo Contest

In celebration of the anniversary of Northern's founding, the NKU Alumni Association and NKU Alumni Magazine are sponsoring the 20th Anniversary "Spirit of Northern" Photo Contest.

The contest is open to all alumni, faculty, staff, and students of Northern Kentucky University. Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place will be awarded in two categories: color and black-and-white.

Winners will be featured in the summer 1988 special anniversary issue of Alumni Magazine.

Photographs must be visibly related to NKU, and should reflect the photographer's idea of the spirit of Northern.

Entry forms and complete rules are available in University Relations, Administrative Center 701; and in the Student Activities Office, University Center 224. The deadline for entries is February 19, 1988.

## Basketball

continued from page 9

them effectively," said Cincinnati head coach Tony Yates. "We out manned them size wise."

Beitzel agreed that UC's size advan-

## Santa

continued from page 3

The gifts have already been picked out because APB cannot afford to get people what they really want, added Dunlevy.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Wreath decorating contest took place. APB supplied the wreath and ribbon and contestants working in teams of two supplied the rest. The wreaths were then judged and the first place winners (or winner) received two tickets to Winterfest at Kings Island.

On Wednesday, the NKU singers will return to sing Christmas carols. NKU will also receive a visit from the jolly one himself to see if everyone's been nice and not naughty.

The APB Holiday Boutique will take place Thursday and Friday, according to Dunlevy. The boutique will feature student organizations selling holiday items.

APB will also be handing out Cups of Cheer in the form of free hot chocolate to warm cold bones on Friday.

Saturday will bring Breakfast with Santa. The jolly one will re-visit NKU to hand out pre-Christmas gifts to children. Tickets should be bought in advance, at a price of \$3.50 for each child and adult, in the University Center, room 224.

The movie *Annie* will also be shown as part of the week's celebration on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

tage hurt the Norse. "When you play a team that's bigger than you it's hard for your team to get out on the break," Beitzel said.

Yates, who's team will face nationally ranked Kentucky at Rupp Arena Tuesday night, feels his team's talent prevailed over Northern after a slow first half.

"I thought we were a little tight early," Yates said. "In the second half I think our talent level prevailed over NKU's."

Beitzel still believes strongly in his team and feels that UC didn't just beat another small school referring to Xavier's win over unknown Huntington College (Ind.).

"We are a good Division II ball club

and have got some good athletes," Beitzel strongly stated. "We're as good as some low Division I teams. They (Cincinnati) beat a good Division II team tonight."

"They are no slouches by any means. They have a very fine basketball team," Yates added. "They've got a lot of talent running in and out of the game."

The Norsemen drop to 3-1 after this loss but did pick up their third win of the season earlier in the week. The Norse travelled to Wilberforce, Ohio where they beat Central State 96-88.

Junior forward Chris Wall lead the Norse with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Shawn Scott (14 points), Derek Fields (12) and Jeff Moffet (10) also joined Kerry Hairston (15 points) in double figures.

## Rowing

continued from page 9

ed in competition. The team's biggest goal is to get varsity status and be an official sport of the university.

"I want everyone to experience the thrill of competition and the rewards of team spirit," Cox said.

Cox added that the women on campus, who are interested in rowing can take heart, too. He said that once the men's team was established it would help get a women's team together. Cox said the team was also looking for women who would be interested in supporting the crew.

If you are interested in joining—and Cox welcomes anyone interested—the Crew Team meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in cafeteria "C" or call Shawn Cox at 331-1789.

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