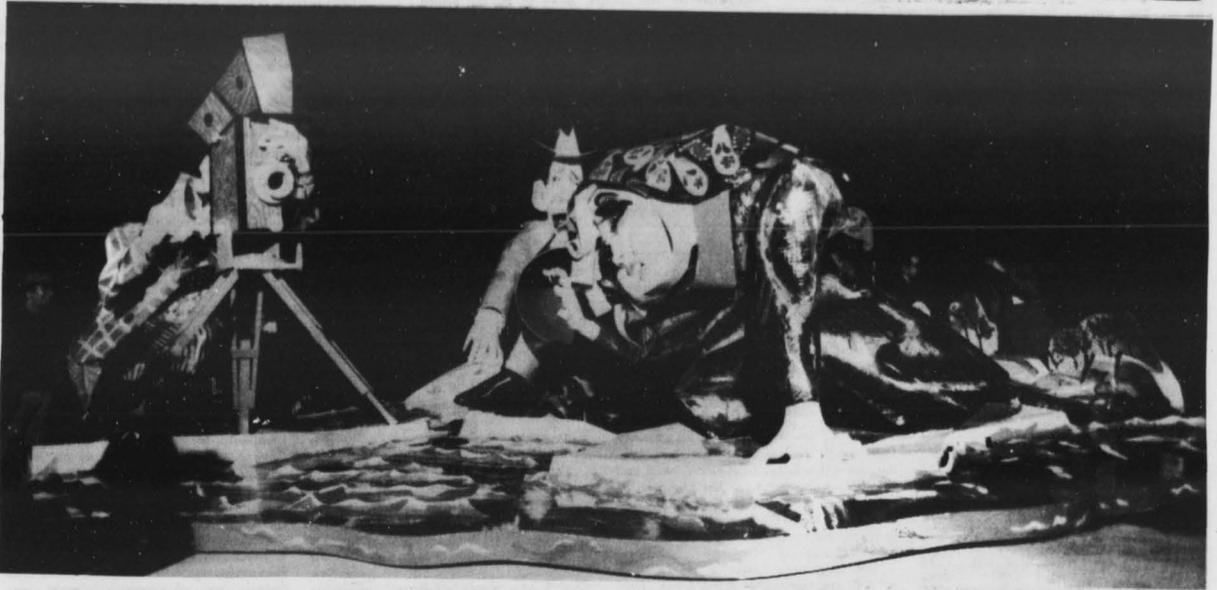


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'I'm tired of talking about it—let's see it!'

Red Grooms' sculpture "Way Down East" was previewed Wednesday night by selected members of the press and Northern Kentucky University VIPs. The official unveiling took place Thursday at noon. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

Banquet to honor outstanding graduates

by Sulinda Lampe

Wednesday, April 18, at noon, Regents Hall will be the gathering place of at least 400 faculty, alumni, and students for the fifth annual Alumni Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Association for all graduating students.

"The banquet has a dual purpose," according to Steve Toner, director of Alumni Affairs.

"Its first purpose is to welcome

graduates, including those graduating with Associate's degrees, Bachelor's degrees, and Master's degrees, into the Alumni Association.

"The second purpose of the banquet is to award graduates with outstanding scholastic achievements and to recognize others for their service to the university and the community," he added.

The Alumni Awards Banquet, which consists of representatives from various segments of the university community, set

the guidelines for putting the Association-sponsored BBQ luncheon together. Members of that committee include Jack Burleson, chairman and president of the Alumni Association; Robert Knauf, NKU director of public relations; James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs; Dan Dressman, SG president; and Dr. Arthur Miller.

According to Toner, one of the major decisions made this year was to change the name of the banquet from the Senior Awards Banquet to the Alumni Awards Banquet so that

all graduates would be included.

"We want to emphasize that all graduates are invited to attend along with the faculty and alumni," he explained.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Burleson will open the program, followed by Dr. A. D. Albright, this year's keynote speaker, who will speak on service to the university and the community and academic excellence.

Special awards include the Charles Baron Mental Health Scholarship, awarded through the psychology department; the Paul J. Sipes Award, which is awarded to a senior for outstanding community service; the Bill Byron English Award, given by the English department to an outstanding English major, and the University Service Award presented by the Alumni Association for outstanding service to the university.

Other awards include a list of graduates elected to the All-Academic Athletic team and the Who's Who in American Universities list.

Special committees are developed to decide who will receive the special awards while, each department collects applications for its own individual award.

"The departments chose from among the applications that; received and sent them in to the Alumni Awards Committee last Thursday. They could encourage as many resumes as they liked," said Toner.

The Awards Committee then reviewed the resumes and decided the winners.

"The winner of each award is announced ahead of time," Toner continued.

"Each sponsor or department is responsible for creating an award, deciding what type of award to give, such as a trophy, certificate, or plaque, and choosing who is to present the award," he said.

Invitations to the banquet were sent to all university faculty and graduating students.

Suggs, Bucalo top SG race

by Kevin Staab

Stu Suggs has been elected Student Government President in the April 10 and 11 Spring Elections.

Suggs defeated Rob Sweetser and Greg Steffen for the job, according to Jeff Arnold, member of the Judicial Council.

"I am extremely happy," Suggs said. "I believe I can do a very effective job for students, faculty and the administration."

"I credit all of the organizations on campus, as well as the students, in general, for my victory," added Suggs, a junior accounting major. "My opponents gave me an extremely tough battle. They campaigned hard, but I also campaigned hard and it paid off."

Suggs said he welcomes the challenge of being SG President. "I am extremely anxious to get into my new position and do a good job for the students."

The new SG Vice President is Sam Bucalo, a freshman business administration major. Bucalo soundly defeated Larry Roberts and Robert Anstead.

"I am really happy because I was surpris-

ed at the outcome," said Bucalo. "I campaigned hard the last couple of days and it paid off."

Voter turn-out for the election was higher than expected. Approximately 11.5 percent of the student body voted, the highest turn-out in over two years.

"We can attribute the large turn-out to all of the candidates, who spent much time campaigning to get people to the polls," said Dan Dressman, out-going Student Government President.

"I congratulate all of those who won, as well as those who didn't, but campaigned hard to make the election successful," added Dressman. "It would have been much higher if Chase [Law School] hadn't been on vacation."

Other new members of the Executive Council are Darlene Mayes, Secretary; Matt Dressman, Treasurer (a write-in candidate); and Mary Jo Earle, Public Relations Director.

Judicial Council winners are Cathy Cloud, Donna Kuntz, Rick Foster, and Wayne

Clark. Steve Froelicher and Carolyn Staverman tied for the fifth position.

Representatives-at-Large include Brian Humphress, Kevin Staab, Russell Alexander, Stephen Humphress, Cheryl Henry, Bob Clements, Charlie Parker and Chuck Young. Larry Roberts and Don Enzweiler tied for the final position.

In addition, Marsha Blank and Kathy Rand were elected as Basic Disciplinary Cluster Representatives.

According to Brian Humphress, SG Governmental Affairs Chairman, there will be a run-off election Wednesday, April 18, for candidates who are tied for an elected position and where no agreement can be reached.

Furthermore, SG Constitutional Amendments passed by voters must be presented before the Board of Regents for approval at its July meeting. The amendments are: the right to recall any SG member; changing the title of "Secretary" to "Office Administrator"; and the creation of "Secretary of External Affairs" as an Executive Council position.

opinion

Timing is crucial to good voter turnout

This spring's Student Government presidential election was one of the best in years. Isn't it amazing what foresight and a bit of politicking can do?

The elections could not have been scheduled during a better part of the semester. More students remain on campus during Rites of Spring than any other time, with the possible exception of registration.

This is not the entire reason for scheduling time. According to Brian Humphress, chairman of governmental affairs, SG wanted to allow as much time as possible between spring elections. The rules say spring presidential elections can be held no later than the Monday of the third week of April. Also, SG preferred a two day election rather than a one day election.

But whatever the reason, Rites of Spring helped tremendously in bringing people to the polls. Eleven and one half percent of the student body voted—about 735 people. The turnout for the last SG presidential election was roughly 9.5 percent. Granted, 11.5 percent is not an impressive figure. But for NKU, it is certainly an improvement.

This election also saw the return of healthy competition coupled with traditional American political tactics.

The candidates—presidential in particular—waged non-stop anything-goes campaigns complete with posters and balloons. Two of them even went so far as to acquire campaign managers.

They made every effort to be visible. If they could not be there in person, there was either a spokesman or a printed message.

Unfortunately, tactics included direct violation of the university's poster policy. Unauthorized campaign propaganda was discovered on windows, in elevators (not only on the walls, but in the space reserved for the official inspection sticker as well), on trash cans and on restroom walls.

One candidate was seen practically coercing students to vote in his favor, and accompanied his harangues with derogatory remarks about the opposition. Low? Certainly. But such is politics.

At least students were aware an election was underway. The candidates and SG deserve a hand for their efforts. And perhaps they could consider such good planning in every election. The results have proven how wise a decision this can be.

Hear here

Sounds for the naked ear



by Marek Lugowski

Genesis The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway

Before I begin to peddle this album to you, I would like to share with you two observations and one promise.

Publicly declaring "the best band in the

world", or "the best album of all time" is childish and insolent. It is childish because one has not listened to EVERY band and EVERY album, hence one has no basis for such claims. It is insolent, because it vexes the circle of readers who, most likely, choose to reserve such superlatives for different personal favorites.

Declaring such things in public is as childish and insolent as spitting out crude derision at Joni Mitchell and, by association, her fans; apparently, at her for being one of the most original, talented, and accomplished composer-performers around, and at them for enjoying those compositions and performances.

Hence, I will not (publicly) declare Genesis to be "the best band in the world", nor will I (publicly) hail *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway* as "the best album of all time." I will not be crude when spitting out derision, either.

By now, you all should be running to the nearest record shop to get a copy of *Lamb*, unless my shameless allusions are not as shameless as I think. In that case, for those

of you who demand blood and gore, here are the details.

Lamb is a surrealistic tale, conceived by Peter Gabriel (lead voice and flute), which has a much to do with lambs as the Science Building has with Taj Mahal. (Granted, a lamb does indeed lie on Broadway in the title track, but that is all.) The main character is a typical Puerto Rican gang kid from New York, Rael, who gets into surreal trouble due to surreal circumstances. So much for the plot, get detailed details from the album cover (it's worth it).

Lamb could have been released solely as a written tale—the material is very together, and brilliant at times. You will genuinely relish the written word on a par with the music: it is startling, witty, and vivid. It is also quite off-the-wall.

According to the credits, all five members worked on it, and, if it were some other band than Genesis, it would have been amazing how well all sorts of seemingly alien sounds, styles, and voices were successfully synthesized into one coherent and listenable whole. The music is laced with surprised,

thanks to frequent change of motifs, a Genesis trademark. Most groups would manage a career with what Genesis put into this album.

The musical arrangements are very effective, with virtuoso keyboards (Tony Banks) combined with guitar magic of Steve Hackett and Michael Rutherford. Add to that crisp, sophisticated drum parts (Phil Collins), and unobtrusive, elegant bass (Rutherford), and you have a phenomenal showcase of excellent musicianship.

Now, here is your Art-rock quote of the day, which you can still use to confound those abnoxious "Willie The Shake" quoters. (Thanks to PBS, by now this disease has probably spread to other places beyond the English Department.) Just to explore virgin territory, try to stake out the library this time. Who knows, some of you might even get kinky and attempt to read a book!

From Genesis, "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway":

"Suzanne tired her work all done,
Thinks money-honey-bee on-noon.
Cabman's velvet glove sounds the horn
And the sawdust king spits out his scorn.
Wonder women you can draw your blind!
Don't look at me! I'm not your kind!
I'm Rael!"

Next: Roxy Music

THE WALRUS



—Ken Beirne

Jesus Christ was a failure. As was Socrates. And probably Buddha too, though that can be argued. Richard Nixon, however, is an unequal success, as well as V. I. Lenin, Gore Vidal, Adelle Davis, Harold Robbins, and Julia Child. The standard, of course, is publication, which the former group did none of, and the latter much of.

If you notice the harried look on the face of the faculty, especially the untended type, you can see the symptoms, the quick darting eyes, the twitching ears, the noses ever sniffing for an acceptable hypothesis (acceptable meaning able to satisfy the capricious whims of periodicals editors). The pressure is on, and you will have to pardon them if they

have other things on their minds and so have to disappear into their holes while the last whisper of the last class of the day still hangs in the air.

There was a time when the faculty at Northern were encouraged to hang around, to fraternize with students, even to share the students' lives as undergraduates. That is now known as the dark ages, or the iron age, or the steel age, or something like that. Faculty did odd things, like develop curricula, push students, and count on the successful students to carry the standards of Northern. Ultimately, a school is known by its students.

Then came the age of objective evaluation. There being no objective academic standards, this raises something of a problem. All else failing, the final recourse is, you guessed it, publication. Successful students in graduate school, successful law students, successful employees, are uncountable. So the faculty, in many departments, have been caught by the change of rules. That they may have devoted five or six of their prime "research" years to their students is of no account. They will not be tenured unless they have pleased the jealous Muse, who sees only in print.

In practice, to make a long story short, many programs of the university, not to mention an administrator or two, have made publication the only inflexible rule, since determinations of good teaching, community and university service are completely arbitrary, not to mention political. Untenured faculty, and those desiring strange things like promotions and raises, are in a crunch.

And when the crunch comes, it is the students who have to become expendable, since you cannot make a line on a vita out of success with a student. Just thought you might like to know what is going on, in case you have found any faculty you like.

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Mama Mia!

NKU gets its fill of ROS -- and spaghetti

by Lisa Graybeal

As all good reporters, I always verify my news stories. So, when I had to travel half-way across the country to get to Northern Kentucky University, I thought nothing of it.

I had heard Northern was planning days of entertainment, with clowns and balloons, music, hotdogs . . . it sounded like a circus — and in a way, it was. It was like a three-ring circus with everything full and the spectators unable to see everything.

When I arrived, I continually heard "Grooms." I wondered who was getting married, but found out it was concerning Red Grooms lectures and films in honor of his sculpture, which was unveiled Thursday. (Between you and me, it was quite an improvement on Madame Box.)

On one of the days, I looked to my left and saw a car (which looked very much like my own) being bashed and beaten brutally. 'Were they always this hostile to strangers?' I wondered as I crossed my fingers and walked closer to check the license plates.

I heard screams and squeals! I saw bodies and clothes blowing in the wind! I asked what all the commotion was, and someone told me calmly it was the "Dress a Friend" contest. Surely they had not started out undressed?!

I have always been a fan of music, although I don't like all types. I believe I appreciate talent, but I couldn't seem to appreciate the Sigma Sigma Tau Kazoo Band ruining my appetite at lunch. Of course, they only ruined my Tuesday appetite. After watching the Delta Zeta Spaghetti Eating contest, I will no longer be a connoisseur of Italian food.

The week turned out to be perilous, but a reporter's life is a dangerous one. I was caught in the line of fire of a squirt gun battle; "tugged" into the mud by a Lil' Sis who wasn't so little; thrown into jail by someone who apparently didn't like my looks; run over by a tricyclist singing "Kawasaki lets the good times roll"; run over once more, this time by an over-sized turtle; and run over a third time by a misguided "roller" chair. Finally my abused body was assaulted by the Chicken Man. Where is your Department of Public Safety when you need them? Probably showing Home Security Demonstrations.

I was relieved to see the school was still democratically run. I had heard rumors of



Scott Sutherland tried, but he couldn't top Larry Penick's winning 13 plates of spaghetti in Delta Zeta sorority's annual Rites of Spring spaghetti eating contest Wednesday in the UC cafeteria. Sutherland downed a total of 11 plates, after an eight-plate tie between he and the champ called for an eat-off. Larosa's donated the spaghetti.(Frank Lang photo)

Russian sympathists, but Student Government elections showed my differently.

The week wasn't all fund and games. I saw some real talent on campus, such as ingenious backgammon and euchre players, the NKU chorale, jazz musicians and the Northern Lights. What talented artists! And I bought several original mugs for a good price.

My summary of the week is "excellent" — despite the weather's habit of not warming up until after lunch. I think I'll return next year and bring a camera crew.

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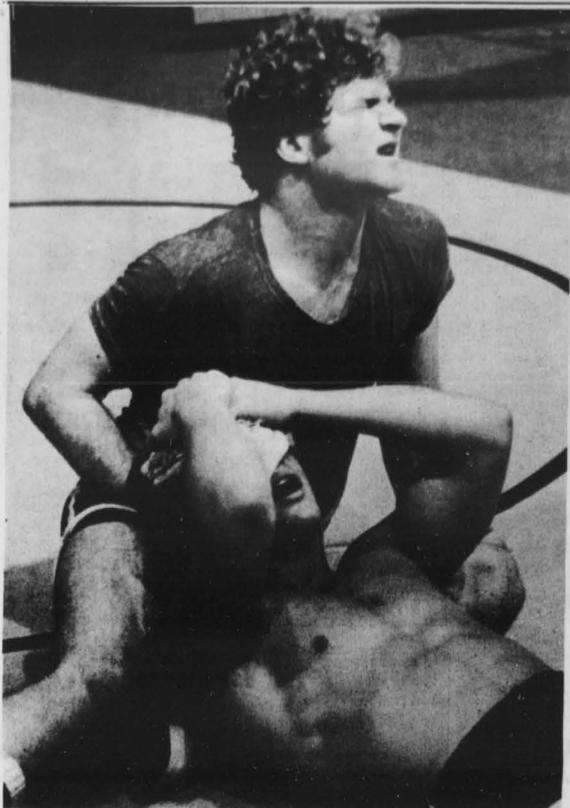


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Kevin Wolbers (top) and Dave Thueneman appear to be in quite a bit of pain following an accident during a wrestling workout between one another on Tuesday, April 10. Wolbers suffered a bruised knee and Thueneman needed eight stitches to close a cut in his forehead. (Frank Lang, photo)

Athletic Committee Wrestling program voted down again

by Rick Dammert

The Athletic Committee (AC) voted 5-4 against a recommendation by Athletic Director Lonnie Davis to reinstate the wrestling program at NKU indefinitely.

Dr. Davis has now gone full circle with his recommendations as far as the wrestling program goes. It was Davis' proposal that the team be dropped from the intercollegiate level that originally cast the program in the center ring of attention. On September 12, the AC acted upon his recommendation and voted to discontinue the wrestling team at NKU.

Only 28 days later, acting upon another recommendation by Davis, the AC voted to continue the wrestling program for the 1978-79 season with a revised schedule. The proposal was passed by a near unanimous decision.

Last Tuesday, April 10, the AC met and voted on Davis' latest recommendation "that the sport of wrestling remain as an intercollegiate sport" until the study of the role of athletics within the university, by a special AC subcommittee, is turned in.

According to Davis, his recommendation was based upon two factors; the success of the team this season (13-2 record) and the appointment of the special subcommittee to study the role of athletics within the university.

Dr. Vince Schulte, chairman of the AC, opened the meeting with nine voting members present and focused their attention upon the first item on the agenda, the "wrestling program proposal."

Dr. Davis was on vacation when the meeting was being held and his proposal was presented to the committee in the form of a letter. Schulte praised Davis' involvement in the matter when he said, "He did an outstanding job, responding to a difficult situation. There were a number of things taken into consideration before he made his recommendation."

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore, speaking on behalf of Davis, began the debate when she said Dr. Davis wanted the AC to vote for the sport of wrestling to be continued until study by the special subcommittee is completed.

James Alford, secretary of the AC, brought up the problem of budgetary considerations as far as funding a 1979-80 wrestling program. Alford said he believed the money previously allocated for the wrestling program is now being used for the first-year softball team.

Moore told the committee that she had not seen a budget for the 79-80 season and that the two men who could answer any questions about the budget, Dr. Davis and Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool, were not present.

The failure to mention a budget in Davis' recommendation, along with his failure to

show up at the meeting, made things very vague and confusing for the AC. "We're in particular bind here," said Schulte. "I don't recommend that we recommend something that is not studied quite considerably."

Committee member Dr. Larry Geisman countered the statements of Alford and Schulte when he said, "I don't see how he (Davis) could see the program to continue if he did not see that financially it could work."

Ms. Margery Rouse, another AC member, said that she could not understand why the program was recommended for reinstatement when the "original problems have not been remedied yet."

The original problems, as cited by Dr. Davis in the fall of 1978, were lack of student interest, lack of wrestler interest, and the costs of maintaining the program.

Rouse went on to explain that she thought the whole meeting was unstructured because "The people who might answer the questions aren't here."

After nearly an hour of debating the subject of reinstatement, Schulte made the first motion for a vote when he said, "We do have the motion before us. The motion is to accept the recommendation."

Moore added, "I hope I'm interpreting him (Davis) right when I say" the recommendation means literally that the program be reinstated as an intercollegiate sport until the study is in, at which time the AC can decide the fate of all NKU sports.

Alford made one final comment before the votes were to be cast. "I cannot support this recommendation because of the lack of background information; it just doesn't seem right to me. I'm going to vote against this proposal on two accounts: 1. Dr. Davis, who made the recommendation, is not here and Dr. Scholes (Gene, the executive assistant to the president), who he reports to, is also not here. 2. I don't think that anything has changed since we voted against it."

Dr. Nick Melnick, a committee member, added to Alford's statements when he said, "I think we'll make a tragic error if we reinstate the program for one more year."

Melnick explained that the error would be having to go through the whole ordeal again at the end of next season if the new study dictates that wrestling should not function as an NKU sport.

After a request was made to call the question, Dr. Schulte asked for a show of hands for all of those in favor of the recommendation, followed by a show of hands for all of those opposed. The vote was 5-4 against the proposal.

Schulte summed up the decision of the AC, which functions as an advisory body for the president, when he said, "We will not recommend that the wrestling program be renewed for one more year."

Alford added, "This does not exclude the possibility of another recommendation with a little more detail."

Netters move to 9-5 slate

The men's tennis team split their last four games as their record moved to 9-5 on the season. With only four games left on their schedule, the men will have a tough time trying to equal their precedent-setting 18-8 record last year.

The men fell to Dennison University, 6-3, on Thursday, April 5, and the University of Louisville, 7-2, on Wednesday, April 11. The

Norsemen setback Transylvania University, 6-0, in an indoor match on Sunday, April 8. The team also routed Georgetown by a score of 7-0 on Tuesday, April 10.

Matches, scheduled against Bellarmine University and Kentucky State, were rained out. Their next home game will be on April 17, against Wright State University at 2:30 p.m.

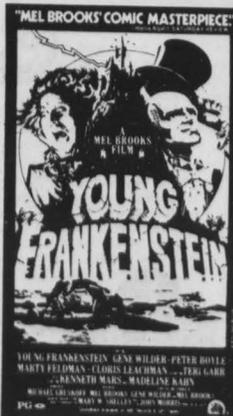
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ROCK ON... JOCKS

by Rick Wesley
 Northern Sports Columnist

FLASH - Mike "Turkey" Jones, last year's freshman basketball phenom from Holy Cross High, who, after averaging 8 points a game coming off the bench, mysteriously elected not to return Northern for his sophomore season, has been discovered alive and well and living at Kentucky State.

NKU's fledgling women's softball team, had a much more auspicious debut than did their male major-league counterparts - the Reds. Coach Jane Scheper's Norsewomen reeled off four straight games - all victories - without committing an error. The "pros" - meanwhile committed five errors in their Opening Day version of Shrine Circus.

NKU sophomore basketball center Gary Woeste, is undergoing a strengthening program for a knee injury he sustained during

the regular season. Woeste completely severed the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee in a basketball game against Bellarmine this past season.

To compensate for the torn ligament, Woeste has been riding a stationary bike 15 to 20 minutes each day and lifting weights to strengthen his knee. Woeste will also have to wear a \$320 de-rotation brace next year when he resumes playing.

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore held basketball auditions for highschool seniors on April 9 and 10 in Regents Hall. A total of 23 girls participated in event, under the watchful eyes of Moore and assistant coach Dan Henry.

Players came from as far north as Columbus, Ohio and as far south as Ashland, Kentucky. Big names on hands for the auditions were Barvenia Wooten and Lissa Smith, both from Hughes High School in Cincinnati. Wooten was named AAA Player of the Year last season, as she and Smith led Hughes to the state tournament.



Rick Schuster returns a shot in a recent Norsemen match against Georgetown. Schuster won his battle and NKU trounced their opponents 7-0. Only a freshman, 6'7" Schuster is the No. 4 player. (Frank Lang, photo)

SPORTS SHORTS

The NKU track club participated in the Louisville Cardinal Relays on April 7, along with 15 other track teams and clubs, an exhibition match.

Several of the club members fared quite well against the mostly major-college competition. Their success prompted coach Mike Daley to state, "There isn't a non-funded track team in the state of Kentucky that can compete with us. We can fill 13 of the 16 events and not embarrass ourselves against almost anybody."

Frank Bachman, a freshman, finished second in the pole vault with a height of 13'6". Sean Hogan, another freshman, placed third in the long jump with a leap of 22'7". Junior Joe Lunn finished ninth out of 25 runners in the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) run with a time of 15:42.

Veteran John Lott, another junior, placed fourth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:58, his career best. After the relays concluded, the president of the world renowned Mason-Dixon Track Club invited Lott to run for their AAU cross-country team after his senior year.

The track club will be idle this weekend, but next week they will compete in a meet on April 17, when Louisville hosts Bellarmine, Hanover, and NKU. Coach Daley is still looking for anyone interested in competing on the team and he encourages anyone to call him at 292-5118 for information.

The women's softball team totally demoralized their last four opponents as they ran their record to 6-0. The women have literally rolled over their foes and their smallest winning margin has been one of seven runs.

After defeating Morehead in a season-opening doubleheader, the women downed

Thomas More, 25-2; Louisville, 14-0; Murray State, 9-1; and Kentucky State, 19-2. When asked to comment on her team's phenomenal performance, coach Jane Scheper said, "It's a little bit more than I expected. We played some good teams, like Louisville and Murray, and we handled them pretty well."

Pitchers Robin Bonaventura and Amy Flaughter lead the Norsejags on the mound with identical 3-0 records. Both girls have microscopic earned run averages with Flaughter recording a 1.59 and Bonaventura holding a 1.94 mark.

Lively Birkenhauer leads the women on offense with a .700 batting average. Brenda Ryan is second on the squad with a .696 average and a team-leading four homeruns.

The deadline for entry into Campus Recreation's Superstar's Competition is April 16. The competition consists of six events. On the first day, Tuesday, April 17, the events will consist of a Softball Throw for Accuracy, Basketball Spot-Shooting, Rope Jumping and a 30 or 50-yard Dash. On Thursday, April 19, there will be Weightlifting (Bench Press) and a surprise obstacle course. You may enter the competition by contacting Steve Meier of Campus Recreation.

In their first game in two weeks, the men's baseball team stopped Hanover College, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching performance of staff ace Russ Kerdliff.

After rain washed out seven doubleheaders, the team traveled to Hanover on Wednesday, April 11, for a twinbill. The men had no trouble in the opener, but the nightcap was a different scene. The game was called because of darkness in the eighth with the score tied at 2-2.

Golf squad wins 11-team tourney

NKU's golf team won the Bellarmine Invitational on Monday, April 9, by finishing seven strokes ahead of second place Wright State University with a team score of 313.

Terry Jolly led the Norsemen with an 18-hole score of 77. Jay Spiller, the No. 1 player, finished behind Jolly with a total of

78. The medalist in the tourney was Gerald Mozur from Centre with a score of 75.

The team left for Florida on Wednesday, April 11, to prepare for the Prudential Classic Golf Tournament to be played in Jacksonville on April 12-15.

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Saturday, April 14:

"Sentiments of Spring," the 1979 Spring Cotillion will be held at Candlewood Inn, Ft. Wright. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and \$15 a couple and can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Monday, April 16:

The Museum of Anthropology opens from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These will be the hours of the museum through the remainder of the semester.

"The Fundamentals of Writing a Term Paper," a workshop sponsored by the Reading/Writing Labs, will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. in N200.

Tuesday, April 17:

"The Fundamentals of Writing a Term Paper" will be conducted from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in N200.

Professor William Dickens of the Physical Education Department will give a lecture for the Focus on Aging group from 1 to 3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

Tuesday, April 17:

Through April 29, an exhibition of the work of seniors Terry Dupin, Nick Fritz and Marti Gargrave in the main gallery. An opening reception will be held April 21 from 2 to 8 p.m. The works of Gary Armstrong, associate professor of Art, will also appear in the small 3rd floor gallery.

Wednesday, April 18:

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with NKU I.D. Tickets available at UC Information desk.

Nationally-known consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at NKU's Regents Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Northern students with valid I.D. General admission \$1.

Friday, April 20:

"Young Frankenstein" will be shown again in the UC Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The opening of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building. General admission is \$3. Students with NKU I.D. \$2. Tickets can be obtained by calling 292-5464.

The play will also be performed April 21-22, and the weekend of April 27-29.

Pollworkers compensation must be picked up at the Student Government offices, UC 208 by 5 p.m. today.

Good Grief!

by Kathy Sponsler
Chairperson of SG Grievance/Affirmative Action Committee

While our committee has not been swamped with grievances these past few weeks, (is everyone out there so busy winding up the semester that they have no time to complain?), we have received a few suggestions and complaints that we consider merit public answers.

1) Karen McCain, Education major and Committee member, received a complaint from the Karate Club concerning a conflict of dates between a Karate exhibition, of national standing, and the Prairie concert. She spoke with Dr. Claypool, dean of Student Affairs, who said the mix-up was simply due to the dates not being properly recorded and that he was very sorry for the mistake — on Student Activity's part — but cancelling the concert would cost NKU some \$12,000. Dean Claypool found an alternate place for the

Karate exhibition — Campbell County High School Gymnasium — and, in the event this is not acceptable to the Karate Club, then Dean Claypool's offices have offered to pay for and assist in the re-advertising of the Karate event.

2) A student from the Villa Hills area of Kenton County wrote us concerning the inconvenience involved for students living in that area who have to depend on the bus to get to school. Coming to NKU from that area via TANK involves going to downtown Covington and transferring buses, and possibly two transfers if your school schedule is such that you can't make certain connections. I called TANK and spoke with Mr. Gary Berkeley who informed me they have presently on order 10 new buses and they anticipate routing a bus directly from the Florence/Villa Hills area across the new I-275 to NKU. This service will probably be available by the beginning of fall semester.

3)SG has made efforts to have the Grill or

Cafeteria open later in the day in order to accommodate evening students, but to no avail. The expense involved in relation to the number of customers makes this infeasible at this time. However, we have arranged for Chip Root of the Grievance Committee to meet with the members of the Space Committee at its next meeting in an effort to obtain vending machines, food and drink, in all NKU buildings.

4) Some of you may have heard of the resolution introduced concerning the legality of pinball machines at NKU, per KRS 436.230. Rob Sweetser has investigated the matter thoroughly and, per the advice of university counsel W. Jack Grosse, there is a much newer statute on the book — 1978 — which makes all the above mentioned outdated and invalid. So — sigh of relief! All you pinball players at NKU are legal.

5) We have mailed out questionnaires concerning child care service at NKU and we would very much appreciate those of you with young children completing and returning these questionnaires to SG (UC 208) as soon as possible. These questionnaires will be most helpful to the people at NKU who are presently investigating this need and who are hopeful of providing some type of child care facilities at NKU in the near future.

Therapy combines class, clinic

by Kevin Staab

Northern Kentucky University is developing a respiratory therapy program, including clinical affiliations with Northern Kentucky hospitals.

According to Dr. Janet Travis, NKU provost, the applied science program in respiratory therapy is a two-year program designed for both classroom instructions and clinical experience.

"Respiratory therapy students must have a clinical experience before being certified. It is part of the program," added Travis.

Furthermore, Travis stated, "The program has been approved by an internal committee of the university and the Board of Regents. Final approval must come from the

Council of Higher Education. Hopefully, that will be decided this spring."

Concerning the implementation of the program, Travis explained, "We anticipate hiring a director for the program next year, with the first students to be admitted in the fall of 1980.

According to Dr. Earl Raps, chairperson of the Allied Health and Nursing Program, ten students will be admitted to the program the first year, while twenty will be included in the second year.

In addition, there will be two full-time and one part-time instructional faculty members. "We will have a high ratio faculty when the program begins because of accreditation," said Raps.

Raps explained that 64 hours are needed

for an associate degree in respiratory therapy. Of this, 33 hours will be required for the clinical experience as well as lecture classes. The remaining 31 hours will be for general studies and other requirements.

Concerning the costs of the program, Raps stated, "After the program is in operation for several years, the costs [to the state] will be \$4,000 to \$5,000 per student."

Furthermore, Raps explained the purposes of the program. "The first objective is to prepare the students to pass the registry examination. We want to prepare them for entry level positions as respiratory therapists. Also, we plan to give them the background necessary if they choose to pursue a bachelor's degree as well as providing them with a general education."

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NEWS SHORTS

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 Debra Pearce
 Robert Vitz

From Human Development and Service Programs:
 Tom Cate
 Janet Miller
 Connie Widmer

From Legal Programs:
 David Elder

Helen Tucker, affectionately known as "Mother Tucker," last weekend was chosen by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) as the best humor columnist on a college newspaper.

Tucker's award for "Mother May 17", contributed to *The Northerner*, was the paper's only first place prize at a Louisville conference April 6 and 7.

The *Northerner* did take an honorable mention in overall layout and design.

Bev Yates, editor-in-chief, won a third place for editorials. Former sports editor Rick Wesley won an honorable mention for his "Sports scene" column.

The *Northerner* competes with other four-year colleges of 5000 or more enrollment in

KIPA's Division A. The division includes the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Northern.

This is *The Northerner's* second year in Division A.

The Health and Physical Education Program announces the addition of the following courses for the Fall Semester:

HPE 101-09 Beginner Swimming 1 credit Site to To Be Announced (TBA) Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday with the Time to be Announced Instructor: B. Dickens \$14.00 fee.

HPE 101-10 Racquetball 1 credit Site is the World of Sport Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Instructor: L. Titlow \$13.00 fee.

HPE 101-11 Racquetball 1 credit To be held at the World of Sport Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. Instructor L. Titlow \$13.00 fee.

HPE 101-01 Bowling 1 credit To be held at LaRu Lanes Instructor: staff \$15.00 fee
 HPE 102-02 Intermediate Swimming 1 credit Site TBA Time TBA Held on Tuesdays and Thursdays Instructor: B. Dickens \$14.00 fee.

HPE 475-01 Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries 3 credits To be in Nunn Hall from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Instructor: M. Daley \$15.00 fee.

If there are any questions regarding the above courses contact Dr. Bill Dickens 547 Nunn Hall or call 292-5232.

Do you want to know more about this critical question? Would you like to hear both sides of the question for a change? The Physical Sciences Department of Northern Kentucky University, in conjunction with the NKU Chapter of the Society of Physics Students, will sponsor a roundtable discussion with a representative group of experts on Wednesday, April 18, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in S500.

Topics to be discussed include: the biological effects of radiation; safety at the W. H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station; the adequacy or inadequacy of quality control in nuclear power plants; and whether or not there are presently existing viable alternatives to nuclear power.

The tentative list of panelists include: Ralph Christensen, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Health Radiation Sciences at the University of Kentucky; William B. Murray, Engineer, W. H. Zimmer Power Station; Vic Griffin, Quality Control Expert for nuclear power plants; Michael McPherson, Associate Professor of Physics and Director of the Applied Solar Energy Lab at NKU; Frank A. Butler, Professor of Physics at NKU will serve as moderator.

Everyone is welcome. Come and ask you questions. For further information, contact Frank A. Butler, 292-5404.

The Anthropology Department will conduct an archeological dig (excavation) from June 4 to July 6 during the first summer session.

The site is a prehistoric village located in Boone County.

Two 3-credit-hour courses will be involved in the expedition, one in beginning archeological field techniques and another advanced class.

Interested students must fill out an application by Friday, May 18. Call Jim Hopgood, 292-5252, or -5259, or contact him in his office A221, for information.

Do you have too much month at the end of the money? Do you have difficulty getting everything done that you should get done in a day?

If your answer to either of these questions is 'yes,' you cannot afford to miss the "Money Management Seminar" to be conducted on Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in UC 303.

All participants of the seminar will receive a free copy of a specially prepared "Resource Management Plan Book," complete with charts and tips for planning your budget, activities, and economical meal preparation.

The meeting will conclude with a free luncheon, prepared under the supervision of Rebecca Carlross Page, County Extension Advisor in Home Economics. The meal will be a demonstration of economy in meal

preparation. Insurance Executive Jack E. Bureson will begin the seminar with a discussion of budgeting and money management. The efficient utilization of time will be the topic of a twenty-five minute presentation by business consultant and leadership training specialist Steve McMillen.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, psychologist and Director of the NKU Foundation, will lead a session on guides for effective study. Lewis Randolph, Special Services Counselor, will discuss planning for life-long learning.

Admission is free. All participants must be present for the entire seminar.



Paul Smith

The Baptist Student Union will present Paul Smith in concert, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Smith, a unique talent brings to stage a contemporary combination of praise, worship and commitment. An accomplished vocalist and pianist, his music ranges from opera to rock.

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Many thanks to the cleaning women and the security officer on the fifth floor of the Academic Building April 4,

for their concern and help in locating my purse.

Pam Graves

Brian,
Many thanks! I love you forever!

B.

Mary Ann and especially Greg!
Thanks for saving the day! Call me when you need me anytime!!

B.

Happy (late) Birthday, Jane!
From the Cave Dwellers

Hey Bird Legs,
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B & B

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C.H.
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P.S.

Dear M.R.
I hope that U. of M. will be fun for you, but I have a feeling that your days will be blue. Just remember (I hate to be a I-told-you-so) that you should have chosen NKU.

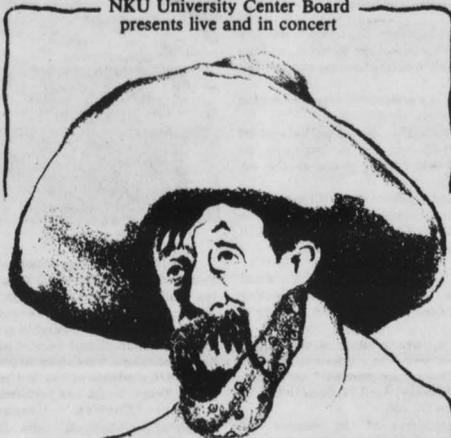
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From,
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