



NORSE KNOCK OFF NUMBER NINE, NKU blows out Kentucky Wesleyan for 21st victory. Photo spread page 15, story page 17.

THE LAST EPISODE OF M*A*S*H* aired Monday night. Read Features Editor Glenn Hinken's views on the finale. Page 12.

THE HOXWORTH BLOOD CENTER will be accepting blood donations Wednesday, March 9 in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK A look at women in pictures...changing roles and values. Photo spread page 8.



the NORTHERNER

Volume 11, Number 22
Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Joan Jett may perform at Northern

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

Joan Jett could be the headline act for the major spring concert sponsored by the Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC) of the Activities Programming Board (APB).

The concert, being held in conjunction with the Rites of Spring, is planned for April 18. It will be held in Regents Hall.

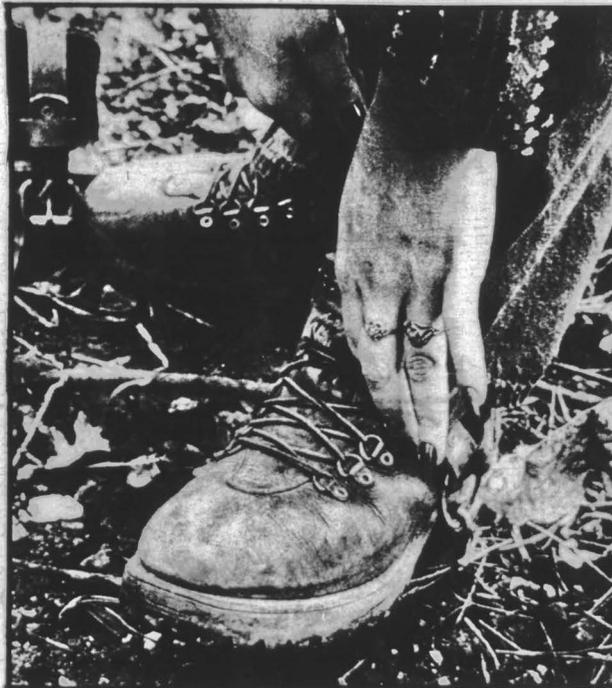
"We have sent a mail-gram with an offer; but nothing is definite until the contracts are signed—but that is a standard operating procedure for any place," said Chris Kellogg, program director of the APB.

"It was the general feeling of the committee that she [Jett] would be attractive," Kellogg said.

Jett is currently planning a college tour. This is different from a promotional tour in that it is not devised as a money-maker.

"They [Jett and her band] are only doing a few of them [college concerts] and we happen to fit into the geographical area," Kellogg explained. Jett is scheduled to perform in Bloomington, Ind. a few days earlier.

—Continued on page 2.



A look at women in pictures...changing roles and values. See page 8.

Malcolm J. Wilson file photo

Goal: \$150,000

by Bill Ackley
News Editor

With the reduction of state funding for higher education by Kentucky and many other states, NKU has found it necessary to explore other types of funding for the continuance of its growth.

The Northern Kentucky University Foundation's Annual Fund Drive is one type of funding the university is turning to.

Last year (1982) was the first year a fund drive of this type was undertaken at NKU. The drive was a success, collecting more than \$130,000.

This year the Foundation Board has adopted an Annual Fund goal of \$150,000.

The monies collected through the fund are donated by NKU alumni, the faculty and staff of Northern, area corporations, and the NKU community.

Annual Fund contributions will be used to underwrite projects which are important to the university's quality and growth but cannot be met with existing income sources alone. "The contributions can only be used to benefit the university," said Ralph Tesseneer, NKU Foundation President.

A projected \$46,050 of the money collected, will be used for campus

Continued on page 7

Meet the candidates

See pages 2 and 3



Joseph D. Olander: No specific ties to Kentucky, "but legislatures are legislatures."



Michael R. Ferarri: "I am accustomed to a highly competitive environment."



William W. Chmurny: "The president has to be the principle spokesperson for the university."

Barb Barker photo

Ferarri would insist on 'best faculty'

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

The second presidential candidate scheduled to tour campus, but the last to appear due to illness, presented his views Friday to the Northern Kentucky University community.

Michael R. Ferarri said he wanted to be president of Northern because he enjoys administration.

"I'm exploring a couple opportunities of this sort," Ferarri said. He later added he is also being considered for the presidency at another university.

Ferarri is currently Trustee Professor of Administration at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is also a visiting professor at the University of Michigan. Ferarri has had extensive administrative experience prior to this including interim president, provost and executive vice president, vice president of resource planning, and coordinator of planning, budgeting, and institutional studies at Bowling Green.

Students addressed their concerns to Ferarri that prospective employers view NKU as a second-rate university. He said, "The president needs to be more visible saying, 'This institution is not second-rate; it is a first rate university.'" He said there will always be a lag effect at NKU because other universities such as UC and XU are just more established.

One student said he feels NKU hasn't shook the image of being, "No Knowledge State College," from Northern Kentucky State College days.

Ferarri responded that the president needs to be out on front on that, and the president should make sure that the business community and surrounding communities know NKU "is a university in the fullest respect."

Ferarri said he would like to hire the best faculty one can hire. "That is what I would insist upon."

When a student stated that monies aren't always available, Ferarri said, point blank, "You get the money." He added, "The president and others have to worry about upping the ante." He said it is important to get the alumni and community involved in raising funds.

Another concern of the audience was that NKU didn't have quite as much clout as the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville. Ferarri said it is a very tough issue but he would draw heavily upon contacts and sources when dealing with other universities, and that he would negotiate from a point of power.

"I am accustomed to a highly competitive environment," Ferarri said. He noted that at Bowling Green he deals with administrators from other universities such as Ohio State University, Ohio University and UC to mention a few.

"The fact that this university is young and immersing, it can do things the other universities can't," Ferarri pointed out.

"At other universities there is entrenchment, much internal fighting and squabbling," he said. "I don't see that here at NKU." He stated that many universities build walls among departments and there is not much interaction. He added that NKU seemed free of this and there there appeared to be considerable interaction among the departments. He said that this type of rapport helps the university to expand.

Ferarri said he would like to see a few more athletic programs at NKU. "I would like to see a greater diversity," he said, but not at the expense of academic programs.

Ferarri said he would like to see an internship plan that provides both credit hours and money for NKU students. He said it would have to be monitored carefully by the faculty, but in today's marketplace it is important to expand this area.

He noted that more graduate programs should be considered but on a "very selective basis." NKU should only have graduate programs that can make a difference from ones that other local universities offer, Ferarri said.

He also said that NKU should consider expanding the honor's program. "A healthy scholarship program is obviously needed to attract the best students." But he was quick to add that this scholarship money should not be taken out of student's tuitions and fees.

When addressing the question of whether a portion of student fees and state appropriations should go to child care, he responded, "I should say no—or at least at a fairly modest level.

"I would like to think that this kind of service would be provided by users of that service," he explained.

Ferarri, when asked, said that he thought the minority population of the campus was "startling low for an urban center this size." He said he would like to see the university become "more heterogeneous." This is accomplished successfully, he explained, when you have more minority staff and faculty members as well as minority students. "Part of the education experience is learning how to get along with people different from ourselves."

Ferarri remarked that one of the distinct advantages of NKU is the close faculty-student relationships. "This must be sustained," Ferarri said. "I would rather see a university of 10,000 quality than 14,000 of mediocrity."

Ferarri sees a great and growing future for NKU. He told a group of students who addressed the apathy situation on the campus, "In the 1990's you'll have more pride in what this institution has become."

Trip planned

Counting on the fact that the NKU Norsemen will defeat Berea College Saturday in Regents Hall, Student Activities is planning a trip to Campbellsville Monday, March 7 for the next round of tournament play.

At deadline, details are still in the works. Package will include game ticket and bus ride to the game.

For more information, call Student Activities at 572-5146.

Oops!

An error appeared in last week's *Northerner* story, "Renowned duo to appear for Women's Week."

The Albins' visit is being sponsored by NKU's Women's Studies Program, Department of Literature and Language, and the Activities Programming Board.

Incorrect information was given to *The Northerner*.

Jett

Continued from page 1.

The CEC has also looked into several alternate tour packages. They are:

1. Aja
2. Todd Ringgen and Duran Duran.
3. The Waitresses.
4. Evelyn King, Midnight Star, Sonny Hawkins.
5. Charlie Daniels.
6. Marshall Tucker.

"Something big will happen; we will have a major production of some sort," Kellogg said, referring to the possibility that the Jett contracts may not be signed.

The CEC does have an act booked. Livingston Taylor, James Taylor's younger brother, will perform at NKU on April 4. He is best known for his hit "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Kellogg added that the price of this concert will be around \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for all others.

Papa John Kolstad will be the warm-up act for the Taylor concert.

I'm Sid E. Slicker, and I am pleased to offer for sale a limited edition of BROOKLYN BRIDGE CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP!

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Olander believes sense of humor important

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Dr. Joseph D. Olander, another of the final candidates for NKU's presidency, told students Wednesday he is a firm believer in promoting high morale within a university through a sense of humor among faculty and administrators.

In his current position as vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Texas at El Paso, Olander once dressed in his best tuxedo and an apron with a wine-tasting towel over his arm and served lunch in the dorm cafeteria.

Within hours, the news media were out in full force; and the university got some positive publicity from the stunt, Olander said.

"I love to have fun with the people with whom I work. Occasionally I'll inject absurdity on purpose to make people realize we're all human."

Like the Halloween he dressed up as Darth Vader and remained in costume, complete with voice distorter, all day.

But on the serious side, a president must do more than that, he said.

Shaping and improving a univer-

sity's image is important, and a president must do three things internally before the image will be enhanced.

- Make people aware of the university;

- Let the public and the institution know what the school's strengths are;

- Let the public know the weaknesses, too.

"Honesty brings a lot of political, symbolic and even financial support," Olander said.

"I would like to do for a university what Avis [Rent-a-Car] has done for itself."

Avis' motto, "We're number two, but we try harder," has brought the company success because it's honest with its customers, Olander said.

The candidate places a high priority on internal improvements before seeking large donations from the public and private sectors.

"If you don't have something to sell, you might fool the first through tenth givers, but not the eleventh through N givers," he said.

Strengthening academic programs is a major part of his idea for internal improvement.

"Weaknesses should be enhanced if they [the programs] are important to the university and the region," he said. "If a program is weak and there's not enough demand in the region, and it is not helping the university, then it should be eliminated."

Olander applied this philosophy to Chase College of Law.

"If it's a quality law school, with quality faculty and of service to the students, then it should continue. If it is not, then it should be eliminated," he said.

The candidate said he has no specific ties to Kentucky, "but legislatures are legislatures are legislatures."

At Florida International University, where Olander was Executive Vice President, he had to deal with the Florida assembly frequently, and once used what he calls "The State Road 324 Theory."

He was lobbying for money for the university and needed the support of a powerful senate committee leader who was not very responsive to the cause. In fact, Olander said he was told to look elsewhere for support.

"So I asked him, 'We need State Road 324 paved, don't we?'" The senator was working to get that road paved, and needed votes from Florida International's region to do it.

The university got the money, he said.

Olander got his Bachelor's and Masters degrees as a part-time student.

It wasn't until he began work on his doctorate at Indiana University that Olander enrolled as a full-time student. A fellowship, which paid tuition and awarded some extra money for living expenses allowed it.

"So I guess you could say I'm sympathetic to part-time students," he said.

Olander said he likes Northern because it is growing. "There are not too many established traditions here.

If chosen the next president of Northern, Olander said the first year would be spent getting "as in-depth as possible knowledge as possible of the people on this campus."

At UT-El Paso, he said he accomplished this by being someone else for a day—spending an entire day with, for example, the chief of the campus police, heads of departments and athletic coaches.

"There were a few feathers that I ruffled, but I learned about these people."

With student prompting, Olander talked briefly about his science fiction and fantasy writing.

His favorite topics, he said, are alternative political, social and cultural worlds.

"Science fiction is not only entertainment, but pedagogically, intellectually important. Through untrue things, we can understand the world better.

"Science fiction is filled with wonder, awe, mystery, and it must be created. A university should have these qualities, too."

Chmurny stresses value of Chase Law School

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

William W. Chmurny, one of the presidential candidates vying for A.D. Albright's job, stressed the importance of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law during the student session on Thursday.

"Chase is a vital part of the school," said Chmurny, who is currently vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University.

He said that officials would have to examine two main points before closing Chase:

"Are the programs duplicative?", and

"How much money would you save?"

Chmurny said that Chase is special, distinct and different from the other two state law schools especially in that it services the night students.

"You would be denying service to an important part of the state by closing Chase," he explained.

He added that the money saved could possibly be very minimal.

Chmurny has experience in dealing with a campus similar to NKU's. Idaho State University is a school with a 12,000 student population, he said. About 8,500 of those students are commuters, with approximately 6,000 of those being part-timers. The average age of a student on the ISU campus is 27+, according to Chmurny. Programs range from one-year degrees to doctorates.

When asked if NKU should expand its graduate programs, Chmurny responded, "You should make sure you have strengths in undergraduate programs first." He said that graduate programs spend an appreciable amount of money for relatively few students. "The

consortium, and the reciprocity program at the University of Cincinnati might be the best ways—at least the most cost-effective ways"—to a graduate education, Chmurny said.

He supported child care. "It has to be a commitment of the university—it's a real need," Chmurny said, because of the amount of non-traditional students on this campus. He added that no one should be denied an education due to lack of child care.

Chmurny also supported the internship program. He said it is necessary for students to practice the discipline which they are studying and internships provide that critical element.

When asked if students should be paid for internships, as well as receive credit hours, he said that as long as proper control is exercised, and as long as "it remains an educational experience," he sees no problem with that aspect.

Chmurny said that he didn't see athletics fitting in to the university "much differently than they currently fit in." He said athletic programs should be a source of pride for NKU and should enhance support for the university.

A recurring concern of students when addressing the presidential candidates involved the fact that potential employers don't see NKU students as first-rate graduates. Chmurny's response was, "The president has to be the principle spokesperson for the university. He needs to tell the Chamber of Commerce and other such groups of the great achievements happening on this campus."

If the university sings its own praises, others will start singing NKU's praises too, Chmurny said. "It tends to feed on itself."

Chmurny said that NKU should be a rallying point within the community.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

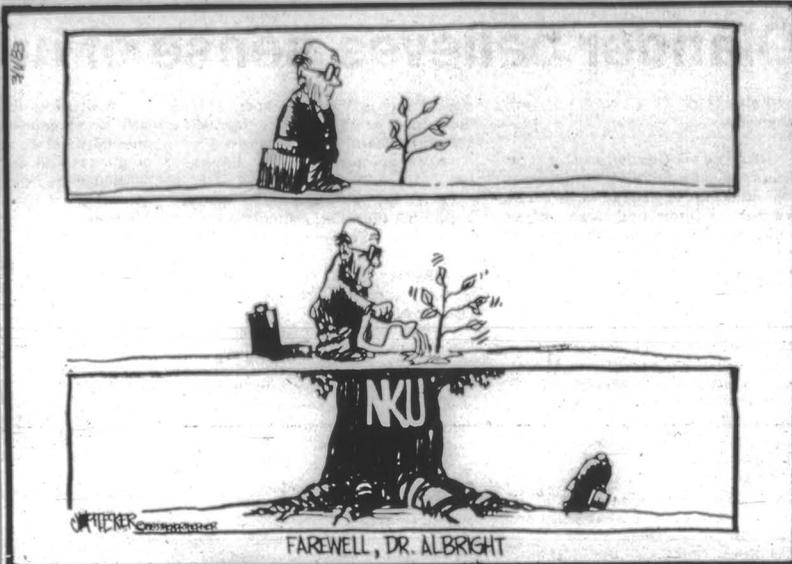
Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is over \$650, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Paul Diamonti
Military Science Department
Room AC 108
572-5537/5756

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name, phone number, classification and major if student, or position if a staff or faculty member. We can however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.
5. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.
6. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.



Three quick ways to get a few laughs

To the editor:

I just want to thank *The Northerner* for showing me a new way to have some fun and get a lot of mileage out of a single prank. I never realized it was so easy! And to think it can be done in three simple steps:

1) Procure a case of beer, gather up a group of my friends, and collaborate a ridiculously contrived, sarcastic tirade against *Anything* or *Anyone* that has even the most remote emotional appeal (student mothers, the American flag, cats—take your pick!)

2) Sign the composition "Coalition for..." drop it off to *The Northerner* office, and wait for it to be printed. (It will undoubtedly be printed; they'll print anything.)

3) Let the laughter begin as hundreds of well-intentioned people ACTUALLY TAKE THE LETTER SERIOUSLY (the biggest joke of all!). Read the editorials and comments for the next three months and continue to chuckle. If you're really lucky, the joke will be picked up by a local newspaper that is equally interested in printing whipped-up crap as *The Northerner!* Who knows, maybe the ultimate will happen: A spot with Ira Joe on *P.M. Magazine!*

Again, I express my appreciation to *The Northerner* and invite anyone who's interested to my next party. We'll be constructing a letter entitled "Why We

Hate Newborn Infants," drinking lots of beer, and doing a lot of snickering!

Bob Wilson, Junior Psychology major and president of the Coalition for Enough is Enough (also known as the Coalition for Worthwhile Journalism)



Freshman impressed

To the Editor:

In response to "Misguided Mothers..." I would like to say that I feel that only a small number of students at NKU share the sentiments of "The Coalition". I am a second semester freshman and my response to the letter was that of much surprise. I admire anyone who goes to college and especially those who come back to school after years of being away. I know that going to college is a lot of hard work, and I don't have the responsibility of taking care of a family.

Don't think that we all feel that you are a "classroom nuisance". The only stupid questions are those that are not asked! And I feel that the only real way to learn is to take an interest in what you are studying.

So I would like to say that I am impressed with your dedication and thankful for your presence on campus. Of the friends that I have made this year I have been equally impressed whether they are my age or older.

P.S. Congratulations on any A's you've made, you deserve it!

Joan Reidmatter

Saturday night, let's get crazy

Permit me to be the first to announce that the end of student apathy is at hand. "Say what?" Yes, that's right, the end of student apathy on the face of this campus.

"What 'choo mean?" What I mean is that this Saturday will mark the end of commuter college syndrome. Students will now have a reason to band together as one for a major campus event.

"No way baby, nothin' on this campus can get me excited." And that's where you're wrong, apathy breath. You see, a small virus has been circulating around these hallowed concrete walkways since Nov. 19. That, to refresh your apathetically diseased memory, was the beginning of the '82-'83 men's basketball season.

Now, some 14 weeks later, the fever has struck. The men's basketball team has finished their most successful season (21-6) in the history of Northern Kentucky University! That, my friends, puts a sweat on my forehead and a chill down my spine. The Norsemen have a crack at the NAIA National title.

But first, the Norse must advance through the district tournament, and that brings us to Saturday. The first phase in winning the national title means the Norse must

win their first tournament game against Berea this Saturday at 7:30 in Regents Hall.

"So how's that supposed to end student apathy?" Well the game isn't going to end apathy but student support for the team Saturday night just might eliminate some of it.

Now to get this snowball of student support rolling we must have a catalyst. I volunteer to be that catalyst.

I volunteer to paint my face black and gold and cheer on the best damn basketball team in the Cincinnati area! I volunteer to be the first student on this campus to act like we have a basketball team with over 20 wins!

What this also means is that you must join me for one night of all-out enthusiasm (you too, apathy breath) for a team that deserves much more student support than it has been receiving.

I'll be there, so you be there Saturday. Paint your face and get crazy.

I'm willing to show them I damn well care. Let's help Mike Beitzel and the fighting Norse put NKU on the map.

Hook 'em Norse!

—Eric Spangler

the NORTHERNER

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 572-5260.

Coalition characterize selves as petty kids

To the editor:

Students such as those camouflaged by the title, "The Coalition for Realistic Curves" happily do not represent the majority of NKU students. However, "The Coalition's" vicious attack on the "happy housewife" returning to school demands rebuttal.

Unfortunately the editorial reflects a long history of social disparagement toward women as well as a contemporary undercurrent of resentment toward them for usurping the "rightful" places of others both at work and at school. It will take more than a Women's Studies program (even if its courses were required of every student in the

university) to reverse such long-standing cultural attitudes devaluing women. Most of us have learned early that a woman's worth lies in her unpaid, loving service to others and not in whatever ideas, creativity, achievements, or visions she might contribute. A long tradition of no pay or low pay has shown women how the culture values them. Thus, a female college graduate today can expect to earn only the equivalent of a man with an eighth grade education.

The returning female and male "middle aged" students who have enriched our classes at NKU have managed to balance enormous responsibilities both at home and at work with grace and

courage. Most often these students are shouldering far more than the cares of work at a burger barn—and those responsibilities (of working outside the home many times in addition to parenting, cleaning, cooking, fixing leaky faucets, paying bills, repairing the roof—and, oh yes, studying) make heavy demands on their class preparation time. Much life experience and a true desire to learn enable them to cope from day-to-day while excelling on those tests you so value for all the wrong reasons.

You too may someday discover a need to know about yourself and your world that no grade curve could begin to measure or to thwart. Until then, your

complaints characterize you as not only petty, whining children (which you can no longer afford to be), but cruel as well. When you understand that your classmates of varied ages, cultural backgrounds and life experiences can offer you much knowledge in addition to your classroom experience (you might even learn something to correct your insidious stereotype of the housewife, for instance), you may be ready to cope in an adult world—one which is, by the way, here to stay both in the college classroom and beyond in the land of the burger barns.

Susan Kiesel

Kentucky awareness week

To the editor:

The university's Activities Programming Board Special Events Committee is sponsoring the Third Annual Kentucky Day, scheduled for Wednesday, March 23. However, the entire week of March 21-25 has been chosen as Kentucky Awareness Week.

We would like to encourage all campus departments to become involved with this traditional program, in order to remain a spring tradition at NKU. If there is something special your department would like to sponsor this week, please feel free to contact Chris Kellogg

and we will help publicize your activity. Just call 5763 and we'll be glad to help.

Each day during the lunch period, some type of activity is planned for the University Center. Please allow yourself and your staff enough time to enjoy these programs.

In the next week or so, you will receive a schedule of activities for Kentucky Awareness Week. We hope that you will take part in the program. SEE Y'ALL THERE!

Darren Dawson

Chairman, Special Events Committee

Why did Buckeye Backs bother to share his snide remarks?

To the editor:

Re: Andy Backs 2-16-83

Does he have two backs, or one?

After much ribbing on my first job in Cincinnati, age 18, my father gave me this comeback, for my Ohio friends.

You can wipe your a-- on a buckeye, but you can't wipe your a-- on a briar.

We love all Buckeyes, only not some of their snide remarks.

Why does he bother to cross the

bridge at all? We could probably live without his humor(?).

Has he ever taken a trip like this in Ohio? I have seen things just this humorous (?) over there, too. Try it, you might like it.

You have pointed out how observant you are by telling us when you noticed the bridge to the library, guess you close your eyes a lot. How come you opened them once?

Member of the Kentucky Briar Assn.

Dr. Henry Heimlich, M.D.

Internationally recognized lecturer and physician will speak at

Northern Kentucky University on:

Computers for Peace

A lecture and discussion will be presented

Can Computers Be Used to Maintain Peace in the World?

(A Practical Plan to Insure Peace)

Wednesday March 9, 1983

1:00 p.m. University Center Theatre

(Sponsored by Student Development in cooperation with U.C.B.)



Mozart opera at NKU

The Fine Arts Department of Northern Kentucky University will present Mozart's comic opera *Così Fan Tutte* on March 11, 12, and 13. The show, which will be performed in English, will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Center on NKU's main campus in Highland Heights. The performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. For further information and ticket reservations call 572-5464.

Welcome NKU Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi

The Kentucky Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college scholarship society recently was established for the first time on campus. The national society was founded in 1922 and limits its membership to juniors and seniors in college.

Eighty students from various disciplines were inducted into the society on December 10, 1982. A banquet was held in the University Ballroom and was followed by a candelabra-lit ceremony.

This ceremony included the induction of members and installation of chapter officers: President-Jackie Hoofring, Vice President-Cathy Cappel, Treasurer-Jeff Farley, Secretary-Michele Klein and Student Delegate-Julie Klare.

Officiating at the initiation were chapter sponsor, Dr. Michael Ryan, and assistant sponsors, Dr. Mohammed Bayou and Dr. Sharlotte Neely. Special guests were Alpha Chi National Representative Dr. Walden Freeman and NKU Representative Dr. Lyle Gray.

Selection criteria for membership includes evidence of community and university service, at least a 3.4 GPA and recommendation by a faculty member. This membership represents the highest academic honor on any campus member.

Members are: Gordon Adams, Cold Spring; Michael Bach, Bellevue; Jane Bird, Ft. Thomas; Carol Blackburn, Batavia; Randy Blankenship, Erlanger; Evelyn Bohlinger, Erlanger; Donna Bradshaw, Ft. Mitchell; Kim Bucher, Cincinnati; Janet Burton, Aurora; Susan Caddell, Covington; Cathy Cappel, Cincinnati; Deborah Casbar, Amelia; Allyson Caudill, Ft. Thomas; Joyce Christopher, Alexandria; Amy Colston, Florence; Diana Combs, Alexandria; Kathy Cummins, Alexandria; Susan Daves, Cincinnati; Donnie Donohoo, Batavia; Jeffrey Farley, Amelia; Diana Fears, Ft. Wright; Gretchen Freihofer, Ft. Mitchell; Mark Freihofer, Ft. Mitchell; Sherry Fulks, Cincinnati.

James Garbett, Erlanger; Mary Ann Gerrein, Highland Heights; Coral Gay Gillespie, Falmouth; Allen Griffith, Newport; Barbara Grooms, Cincinnati; Cheryl Henges, Covington; Terry Herrington, Florence; Jac-

queline Hoofring, Covington; Glenn Gerard Hinken, Erlanger; Douglas Hundley, Erlanger; Thelma Jane Johnson, Covington; Julie Klare, Melbourne; Michele Klein, Ft. Mitchell; Elizabeth Knue, Ft. Mitchell; Theresa Koester, Covington; Theresa Leesman, Cincinnati; William LeMaster, Alexandria; Tenley McCune, Covington; Kevin McGehee, Villa Hills; Carol McGlone, Covington; Debbie McKibben, Cold Spring; Mary Ann Merten, Ft. Mitchell; Brent Meyer, Crestview; Kathryn Miller, Highland Heights; Darleen Moore, Covington; Jacqueline Moore, California.

Christine Moorman, Cincinnati; Sue Motz, Cincinnati; Gary C. Mullikin, Florence; Elizabeth Nilles, Erlanger; Peggy Oliver, Burlington; Richard Oliver, Ft. Wright; Rose Marie Parrish, Amelia; Steven Van Pollock, Harrison; Susan Porter, Crescent Springs; Leslie Prether, Williamstown; Darren Ravenscraft, Ft. Thomas; David Ravenscraft, Hebron; Donald Reinhardt, Highland Heights; Debbie Reynolds, Hebron; Dennis Rieselman, Covington; Paul Reynolds, Florence; Marguerite Schabell, Covington; A.J. Schreiber, Edgewood; Debbie Schulerberg, Cincinnati; Willie Scott, Alexandria; John Sebastian, Ft. Thomas; Lisa Snyder, Newport; Bill Sprual, Cincinnati; Marcia Stegeman, Bellevue; Deborah Steinkamp, Florence; Alice Stratton, Florence; Lisa Taylor, Florence; Cheryl Tornabene, Independence; Toni Twaddell, Southgate; Marcia Wagner, Ft. Thomas; Joseph Wehry, Erlanger; Mona Wells, New Richmond; Michael Whittaker, Elsmere.

The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarship effective for service.

At present, Alpha Chi is sponsoring a raffle for dinner for two at the Maisonette and limosine service. Donations are a dollar and are available from any member. Raffle tickets will be on sale in the U.C. lobby March 21-24, 11:00-1:00 and the drawing will be on March 25.

March 9, in the U.C. second floor lounge, Alpha Chi will hold a "Introduction Social." All underclassmen are urged to stop by, learn more about Alpha Chi, and partake in refreshments. Members should also attend to drop off ticket money and get more tickets.

Klembara back on NKU faculty

Dr. Michael Klembara has left his position as associate provost.

Klembara has returned to the NKU faculty as a mathematics professor.

Dr. Lyle Gray, NKU provost, said that the position of associate provost is a two-year position.

Klembara had been associate provost for a little more than two years before he left in December.

As associate provost, Klembara aided Gray, who is chief academic advisor.

Gray said Klembara "handled special duties" for his office that dealt with academic advising.

Gray said the position of associate provost would remain vacant until commencement. "We will begin advertising for an associate provost after spring break," Gray said.

Volunteers are needed to help

The Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky needs volunteers to participate in the Care Brother/Care Sister Program. The volunteers receive special training to enable them to serve as role models, friends and companions to a child who is experiencing emotional problems. Anyone, 18 years of older, who can spare two hours a week to help a child should call the association at 431-1077 today.

The services of this program are available only to children, age 6-13, who are residents of Kenton County. The child is referred to the program by his/her therapist/counselor with parental consent. The child is then matched with a volunteer based on the interests, personalities and needs of both the child and the volunteer.

Continued from page 1

development. Funds are needed to buy property adjacent to land presently owned by NKU.

A portion of last year's contributions was used for the development of Foundation property where a planned research park will be located. The Kroger research building is presently under development on that land.

"We [NKU Foundation] had to borrow \$250,000 for the general development of that land. Gas and electric lines have to be put in and road improvements must be made," said Tesseneer.

"The corporations who own buildings in the research park will lease the land for 50 years and pay monthly rent," Tesseneer said. "After 50 years we have the land and the buildings and the beginnings of an endowment program at NKU," he added.

Tesseneer hopes that by 1990 there will be a hotel, an Education Center, a State/County Professional Building and one other project in the research park. "The first building is always the hardest and we have that one [the Kroger building]," Tesseneer said.

Tesseneer also said that one more academic building is planned to be built. The building will be adjacent to BEP and may house a College of Applied Sciences and Technology. "Our request has to be given to the Council on Higher Education before anything can begin to happen," Tesseneer said. "This will complete the University's first master plan," Tesseneer added.

Annual Fund contributions will also be used for academic and athletic scholarships. \$54,495 of the projected \$150,000 will be used for scholarships. Candidates will be selected by the university scholarship committee. Also, due to budget cuts in state support of athletic programs, the university plans to supplement the athletic scholarship program by \$10,000.

It is projected that the Alumni Reception Center will be allocated \$31,335 for renovation and improvements in the 50-year-old house. The Alumni Reception Center requires approximately \$150,000 for total renovation which will occur over the next five years. The \$31,335 is required for the first stages of renovation.

Faculty Support Programs will be given \$18,120. Funds are given to the provost for special programs that are not budgeted but are educationally enriching opportunities. These "special programs" include professor exchange programs, academic conferences and equipment needs.

The outstanding professor award is given annually to a full-time faculty member who has a record of high achievement in the teaching profession. The award includes a \$1,000 honorarium. A portion of the \$18,120 will help fund this award.

Rounding out the projected \$150,000 total Annual Fund contribution will be \$10,000 for supplementary aid to assist with library expenses. The need for this aid is due to a major reduction in state funding in this area.

Tesseneer said many universities have an annual fund drive to assist them in maintaining excellence in all their programs.

Tesseneer added that an annual fund drive makes the university "a little more personal for the people who contribute."



Bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews will be presented at Northern Kentucky University's University Center Theatre on Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. The informal program will feature music of the Black Experience. The program is jointly sponsored by the NKU Music Department, the NKU Black United Students and the Marsh Series. For further information and complimentary tickets, call 572-5644 or 572-5420.

Chase scholarships

Chase Law School is offering two regional scholarships to Northern Kentucky University graduates who have applied to enter Chase in the fall semester, 1983. For details concerning applications, talk to Dr. Dennis O'Keefe, Landrum 215, telephone 572-5325. Deadline for applications is March 25, 1983.

College condos?

©Campus Digest News Service

Some parents are finding an alternative to "throwing away" money on their kid's dormitory housing while in college. They are buying condominiums.

This new method of investing in your children's education is being spurred on at many colleges by a lack of school-provided housing. Financially-able families are finding that purchasing a condominium allows the student a place to live, and gives daddy a tax break, as well as providing rental income if roommates are sought.

Even if the condominium is sold after four years, the tax breaks are usually worth it, and the likelihood of selling the unit at a profit is also an incentive.

CLOSE CONTACT ?

Call 431-3345 if you think you may have a sexually transmitted disease.

Clinic Hours are from 9:00 am till 11:30 am on Tuesdays and 1:00 pm till 3:30 pm every Friday.

All services are confidential and no fee for services rendered.

If you are sexually active, get examined.

Traffic on mind of SG

by Coleen Arthur
Staff Writer

At this week's Student Government meeting, A.J. Schreiber, chairman of the Grievance Committee, reported that DPS will begin stricter enforcement of stop sign violations on campus.

According to Schreiber's report, DPS will issue citations which will go on students' driving records and carry a \$52.50 fine.

The Grievance Committee has also sent a letter to NKU Vice President Gene Scholes concerning installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Nunn and University Drives. The traffic light would function during peak hours and flash yellow on Nunn Drive and red at University Drive.

SG President Mary Penrod and

Governmental Affairs Chairman Keith McMain are working with the Faculty Senate on an extended class withdrawal date.

The way it now stands, if the student withdraws two weeks after the semester begins, no grade will appear on the transcript. Withdrawals between this period and the midterm date carry a grade of W.

SG should be receiving the Student Savings Cards within the week, several SG members said. Because the cards were delayed, the expiration date will be extended six months.

McMain reported that Student Government elections will be Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7. Poll results will be announced April 8, he said. March 28 is the deadline for applying for an office.

NKU Bookstore robbed of stereo

equipment: DPS hunts thieves

by Malcolm J. Wilson
Managing Editor

The first theft of major magnitude to occur in the NKU bookstore in some time took place two weeks ago, according to Bill Reed, bookstore manager.

The theft of more than \$330 worth of Sony stereo equipment occurred sometime during the past two weeks.

Reed discovered the theft Feb. 23. After noticing that the units were missing, Reed checked with the cashiers and verified the theft from cash receipts.

An inventory of the Sony display revealed that four units were missing: two small micro-cassette recorders, one FM headset and a Walkman cassette player.

Reed said, "It's odd to me that we had them (the recorders) basically displayed that way for three months—and they disappeared within the last two weeks."

Reed noted that the units were, at first, displayed in the glass case adjacent to the main cash register.

According to Reed, the units were moved to an open table. "We moved them out so people could examine them more closely."

Reed added that the units appeared to be safe from would-be shoplifters because the display table sits almost directly across from the cash register.

"There is somebody at the register at all times," noted Reed.

"Losses have been substantially

under the national bookstore average." According to Reed, "Below one percent."

"We can't afford to continue [carrying Sony] if we are losing money and things continue to walk out the door."

He went on to say that the student relationship with the bookstore has been great. But Reed added that "we do have a policy to prosecute anyone arrested for shoplifting."

Lt. Don McKenzie, DPS crime prevention officer, investigated the crime.

According to McKenzie, DPS will be placing a "soft clothes officer" in the bookstore during regular hours.

He also said that a crime survey has been conducted at the bookstore.

The survey suggested that expensive items be placed in locked showcases. Those items that are left out for inspection should be chained to the display.

Bookstore Manager Reed has already taken many of the precautions listed in the report.

McKenzie stated that "model numbers and serial numbers had been distributed (to local law enforcement agencies) through the teletype." He added that "all DPS officers have been alerted to the numbers."

McKenzie said "Students should report anything of a suspicious nature as quickly as possible. We are available 24 hours a day." He added, "If anyone has any information about this crime or any other crime, call 572-5765."

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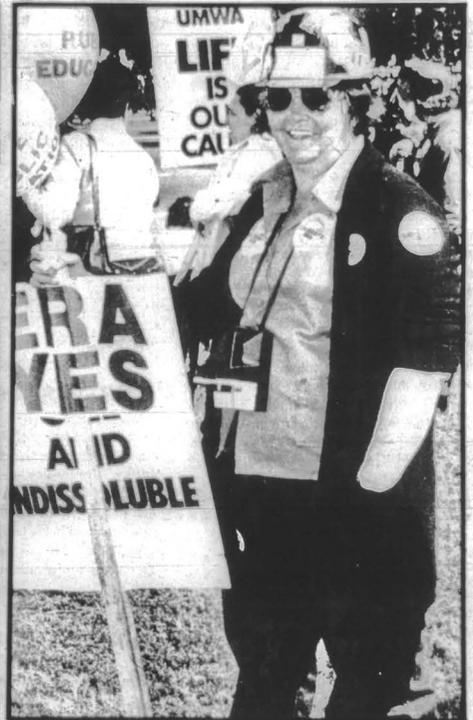
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Women's Awareness Week

A look at women in pictures...
changing roles and values.



Malcolm J. Wilson file photo



Malcolm J. Wilson file photo



Malcolm J. Wilson file photo



Malcolm J. Wilson file photo

Beauty queen from NKU

by Tom Ware
Staff Writer

Annette Ownby, a freshman at NKU, has been officially named as a state finalist in the Miss Indiana USA Pageant to be held Sunday, March 6, 1983, at Hellenic Cultural Center in Merrillville, Indiana. The Miss Indiana Pageant is the first step in a series of pageants—leading to Miss USA, and finally, to Miss Universe. The pageants will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality in evening gown, bathing suit, and interview categories. Miss Ownby, representing Aurora, Indiana, will be sponsored in the Pageant by Century 21-Fehrman Realty.

Pageants and awards aren't new to Annette. Her impressive array of crowns and trophies certainly emphasizes this fact. She has excelled in numerous pageants, including such prestigious competitions as: Teen Miss Los Angeles-Continental USA, Teen Miss California-Continental USA, Miss Junior Acton, California, Miss Junior California Beauty International, Ideal Miss Knoxville, and Miss Teen Tennessee to mention a few.

Miss Ownby was a 1982 graduate of La Mirada High School in La Mirada, California. Some of her high school activities included drama, modeling, and cheerleading. She ranked 16th in her class of 636 students, and she was nam-

ed to the national publication *Who's Who Among American High School Students* in both her junior and senior years.

Annette entered NKU in August of 1982, just weeks after moving here from California. In her first semester at NKU, she made the Dean's List with an impressive 3.8 GPA. Although she hasn't officially declared a major, she is planning on pursuing a medical career specializing in pediatrics. When asked why she chose this field, she remarked, "I have always been interested in the medical profession; and I would like to specialize in pediatrics because I love to work with children."

Somehow, Annette still finds time in her busy schedule to pursue a number of hobbies. Modeling has been a long-time favorite hobby of hers, and her involvement in beauty pageants stemmed from her modeling experiences. She was named "Favorite Model" in the Miss Rancho Maria, California Photo Show, and, in Knoxville, Tennessee, she won the titles of Junior Miss Photogenic Christmas Snow Queen and Junior Miss Photogenic Shamrock Queen.

In addition to modeling she enjoys tennis, cooking, swimming, jogging, exercising, horseback riding, collecting antique fans and acting. She is an actress, and her acting experiences include, in addition to numerous school plays, a cable television drama production.



Annette Ownby Greg Glahn photo

75 students assigned jobs in YES New Play Festival

Theatre directors at Northern Kentucky University just completed casting an entire festival.

Traditionally, auditions result in the casting of roles in the plays, but auditions for the upcoming YES New Play Festival led to the assignment of 75 students to various positions, including acting, design, technical, and administrative responsibilities.

Project director, Jim Stacy, stated, "We found an incredible eagerness among our students to get involved in YES in whatever capacity was needed. So, we've got a lot of student actors who will be working backstage, offstage, in the lobby, on the road—where ever!"

The festival will present three new plays in a series of performances April 7-17. The plays are *Dreamhouse of Madness* by Roberta Parry of Teaneck, N.J.; *The Home Team* by Sarah Provost of Amherst, Mass.; and *Inside Out* by Maura Swanson of New York City.

The directors of the three plays, Jim Stacy, Jack Wann and Daniel Stein, said they are all very excited about the opportunities this festival can provide. Wann, also coordinator of theatre at NKU, feels that utilizing the entire department, and delegating responsibilities to all the students, can be a valuable, practical lesson.

The following is the YES production list which includes students from several Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati Communities: Cast for *Dreamhouse of Madness* includes Rick Stone, Covington; Donna Hoffman and Kim Kuhnbein, Fort Thomas; Johnny Robert-

son, Cincinnati; Denny Rieselman and Laura Jane Miles, Erlanger; Ann Maher, Newport.

Cast for *The Home Team* includes Trisha Dee, Fort Thomas; Kim Page, Horse Cave; Jerry Collins, Glencoe; Carla Roberts, Crescent Springs; Chris Bishop, Florence; Tracey Edwards, Walton; Angie Poynter, Hebron; Charles Dawson and Scott Enzweiler, Cincinnati.

Cast for *Inside Out* includes Ellie Shepherd, Cincinnati; Sandy Smith, Painesville; and Jim Deaton, Melbourne.

Crew for *Dreamhouse of Madness* includes Dan Luebbe, Bruce Germann, Jeff Junto, and Nancy Bailey, Cincinnati; Amy Dermody and Mark Halpin, Fort Mitchell; Anne Edwards, Cathy Cate, and Becky Stone, Covington; Lisa Graham and Steve Zengerling, Highland Heights; Gary Smith and Rick Gardella, Fort Thomas; Nelson Skirvin, Dayton.

Crew for *The Home Team* includes Joe Hornbaker and Susan Merke, Cincinnati; Brad Fry, Fort Wright; Pat Eviston, David Smith, and Teresa Ruschell, Fort Thomas; Cortez Barber, Newport; Cary Couch, Batavia, Ohio; Jerry Williams, Cold Spring; Julie Griffin Cleveland, Ohio.

Crew for *Inside Out* includes Cathy Judge and Denny Reed, Cincinnati; Joe Sturgeon, Highland Heights; Mary Newton, Louisville; Pat Eviston and John Oaks, Fort Thomas; Susan Vagades and Farrel Carney, Park Hills; Rick Simms, Newport; David Spencer, Aurora, Indiana; Jenny Moser, Fort Mitchell; Karen Koch, Erlanger; Megan Neufang, Burlington.

NKU NITES AT

TOMORROW'S

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ADMIT ONE FREE	<p>THURSDAY ROCK'N'ROLL-ANIMAL NIGHT FREE ADMISSION 8-9 PM FREE ADMISSION AFTER 9 PM WITH NKU ID ONLY</p>	Expires 3/31/83
	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR 8-9:30 PM</p>	

Albright: warm, caring, tough

by Tom Weninger
Staff Writer

Maybe it's because he's old enough to be my grandfather. Maybe it's because of my respect for important people wearing business suits who work in wood-paneled offices. I don't know why, but Dr. Albright always gives me a welcome, caring feeling.

I was fortunate enough to spend some time with Dr. Albright during the past few months and these are his impressions of NKU as interpreted by this writer.

When Dr. Albright came to NKU in 1976 the university was in a state of transition. Dr. Frank Steely had resigned, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, the interim president, was not given the job and none of the applicants suited the Board of Regents. Enter Dr. A.D. Albright.

With a career in higher education to back him, Dr. Albright began to shape NKU into what he calls "the finest teaching institution in the state."

A lot has transpired in seven years including several new buildings, the Residence Halls and the addition of Chase College of Law to the Highland Heights campus. With all the controversy surrounding Chase, I asked Dr. Albright what he felt would come of the situation. "First of all, it would take the legislature to change a part of a statute before Chase could be closed. Also, there are a lot more reasons to keep Chase open than to close it. For instance, the reciprocity agreement with the University of Cincinnati. Too many lawyers in this state is not a good enough reason to close Chase."

Now that NKU is an established state university and growing rapidly, what does Dr. Albright feel is necessary for continued success? "This institution now needs to determine and select about a half a

dozen programs for high development and specialization," he said.

According to an interview with Dr. Albright in the August 27, 1976 *The Northernner*, he wanted to make "openness an item I hope we can enlarge upon at this institution." Considering the turmoil he encountered upon his arrival here, that was no small task. Now, nearly seven years later Dr. Albright feels that "openness" is one of the strongest points of his administration. "We have greatly expanded the openness of communication between faculty, staff, students and the public here at NKU," Albright said.

One major problem which the current administration has not overcome is parking. Dr. Albright feels that parking will be a perennial problem here due to cost. "Parking structures, that is, two and three level buildings, would ease the situation but we have no way to float the cost. Leveled parking structures cost about \$7,000 to \$8,000 per space and that is just to high."

So what is next for our retiring president? "First, I will probably go fishing for a couple of days," he said, "then probably a lectureship in Belgium or England. After that, myself and three colleagues will form a consulting corporation on higher education."

While the future of NKU continues to grow brighter the community can only hope that Dr. Albright's replacement will be as concerned and interested as he has been. Dr. Albright never applied for the job as president of NKU, the Board of Regents recruited him away from a job as the highest paid public official in Kentucky. Now, seven years later, Dr. Albright is glad he took the job.

"It has been a good seven years for me," he said, "and we have accomplished a great deal."



Dr. A.D. Albright Chip Garlough photo

ACADEMIC ADVISING

FOR SUMMER AND FALL 1983

The Summer and Fall 1983 Schedules of Classes will be available when you return from Spring Break! Undecided students are encouraged to contact the Personal Development Center (X6373 - U.C. 352) to schedule an advising appointment according to the following schedule:

Call the Center for appointments March 1-11

Since there is a large demand for appointments, please call early.

Center Advising period March 25-April 13

Declared Majors should make advising appointments, as required by the **department of major** or as desired by the student, according to the Advising Period arranged within the departments.

A president's day, by A.D. Albright

by A.D. Albright

"What does the president of a university do?" This is a question raised frequently in recent weeks. After giving a few hasty platitudes in response, it seemed the question was worthy of better answers. So, the office schedule for two or three earlier days was reviewed and here is what one president did during one day. (This may not be a typical day but it's representative.)

7:15—a telephone call from a newspaper reporter brought me out of the shower to talk about the Kroger national research laboratory on the University Foundation property.

7:50—breakfast.

8:20—walked to office, talked briefly with a faculty member, a student, and a maintenance worker on the way.

9:00—staff meeting with consultant on University fund-raising campaign (later resulted in \$125,000); considered options on computing needs and capabilities for the University.

10:00—met with group working on the development of a formula-funding for-

mat for the eight state universities.

11:00—talked with University Relations on plans for informing the public on admissions, offerings, and related items.

11:30—an area police chief came to the office and after brief discussion was referred to an administrative office.

11:45—discussed progress of new Health Center.

12:30—lunch with Community Awareness Committee (ways to help below-poverty-level families).

1:25—conference with University Provost on program review, tentative faculty position needs, and selective admissions policy questions.

2:30—talked with Vice President on problems brought to attention by the Department of Public Safety such as thefts and fire alarms.

3:00—report from University Counsel on a pending complaint (sexual harassment); state desegregation plan.

3:30—met with group of students on earlier reporting of student class progress or grades.

4:00—discussed prospects for a major

hotel and executive education center on University Foundation property; also discussed Sanitation District running a University sewer line down Three Mile Road.

4:30—checked with Director of Budget on proposed policy and plan for use of fund balances.

4:45—Provost brought two new academic program proposals for reading and transmittal to Council on Higher Education in Frankfurt.

4:10—ran through mail; dictated replies to letters and memoranda; read reports and drafts including a document from the Carnegie Foundation.

6:30—gave greetings to a community group meeting on campus.

7:00—dinner at home for a change; chatted with Mrs. Albright.

8:15—made a few calls, some to "down-state" officials; talked with one son's family; read newspapers; attended to some personal business matters.

11:00—to bed (60 seconds later asleep).

Telephone calls

Interspersed among the meetings

were several telephone calls:

—A physician in reference to service to athletic events

—Two calls from Chase about newspaper articles on rumors of discontinuing a law school in Kentucky

—An attorney interested in serving the University

—An official of the State Department of Education on some funding; a program at Yale University

—Vice President of University of Kentucky on legislation

—A faculty member for appointment to discuss a grievance

—President of Florida State University

—A student for appointment to discuss minority recruitment

—President of a Kentucky public university on budget formula (returned)

—A parent of an applicant to one selective program

—An official of a state's Board of Regents

—A Regent with a question on prospects for funding

Tomorrow was another day!

Interviewing Mrs. Albright, NKU's First Lady

[Editor's note: The following interview was conducted in the home of Mrs. A.D. Albright, one of the most gracious ladies in northern Kentucky. Her hospitality was immeasurable. We at The Northernner appreciate the precious time we were generously granted. We, as students, faculty and staff, will miss Mrs. Albright, the first lady of NKU. What follows is the first of a two-part series.]

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein

How did you meet your husband?

How did I meet my husband? We were in a class together in college. I was a freshman; he was an upperclassman. But we still had to take the same course at Milligan College.

What was your major?
Music.

Do you play an instrument?

Oh yes; I've played piano as long as I can remember; I also play the organ. But not very well.

What was A.D. majoring in at the time?

I think he was majoring in social sciences. He went on to get his Masters in Economics. And his doctorate was in Education and Administration.

So, where did you go on your first date?

Well, we were in a school where you didn't go on dates—you couldn't leave the campus; so we didn't go anywhere except walk from one building to the other.

But, so when did you finally go on a date?

I think, the first date we might have had that was classified as a date, was when we were permitted to go off campus—four couples I would say—oh, to a

hotel, in Johnson City [Tennessee] for a big Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, we missed a far better one on campus.

How long did you all date?

About two years.

Where did you get married?

In my home; the home I was born in. In Etowah, Tennessee. We settled down in Tennessee for a while; my husband was then employed by the State Department of Education of Tennessee, so we moved to Nashville...our twin sons were born in Tennessee:

Does A.D. have a nick-name for you?

Oh, he calls me Mama all the time—sure.

Do you have a nickname for him?

No, I don't think so. I call him not by his initials—I call him by Arnold, his first name.

Is that what everybody else calls him?

Oh, everybody does. When we were in college, he had a nickname—which I wouldn't reveal to anyone. [She laughs] And then, he became A.D. when he started working. We can tell which "vintage" our friends are—whether they go back to college days or whether they go back to neighbors or whether they go back to working—professional friends—simply by the name they call him.

How have you seen the campus change since July 1976 when you arrived?

We have seen the whole area change—the highway system itself has changed tremendously.

—Continued next week



Mrs. Grace Albright Margaret J. Wilson photos

Goodbye M★A★S★H

by Glenn Hinken
Features Editor

The Korean War ended for the second time in history Monday night, when the last episode of M★A★S★H aired.

When the war ended the first time, the news was met with great joy. Now, over 30 years later, America felt the pangs of sorrow as the GI's turned to go states-ward. That's because this time our boys weren't coming home, but were leaving us for good.

Sound ridiculous? It probably is but maybe that's what television does to us. We all know M★A★S★H was only a television show and the characters were fictitious. But, try telling America that Hawkeye, Hot Lips, Colonel Potter, B. J., and even the soldier with his life hanging from an IV bottle, aren't real.

You know, if M★A★S★H had failed after just a few seasons, its characters would be no more alive than other forgotten casualties from less-successful TV shows. But, after ten years, they exist. I know because I know them personally.

You see, I've invited them into my livingroom at least once a week for the last ten years. Anytime I do that, I'm bound to get to know someone. I know how they live, what conditions they face, what food they eat, their desires, obsessions, quirks and idiosyncracies. I've

seen them laugh, cry, live, love and learn. I guess you could say I've watched them grow and develop into unique individuals. Sometimes I think I know them better than myself, I know them better than I do most people. They've become friends.

I guess that's one of the things television lets us do: get to know strangers in the privacy and security of our own homes.

Well, get to know them I did, and last night it was time to say goodbye. I cried, mainly for two reasons.

The first is simple: it saddens me to say goodbye to people I care about and I sure hated to say so long to the characters of M★A★S★H.

Secondly, it saddens me to watch people who care about one another saying goodbye. And, last night, during that final scene when everyone hugged for the last time, when Hawkeye kissed Margaret, and Col. Potter embraced Klinger, it was real. It wasn't just television characters saying goodbye. It was really Alan Alda saying goodbye to Loretta Swit, and really Harry Morgan saying goodbye to Jamie Farr. And, believe it or not, it was really them, the real actors, saying goodbye to us.

M★A★S★H brought us a lot of great programming, and took a lot of chances through innovative ideas. Never has acting been so convincing as that last scene. And we know why. It was real.

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Seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

Hey kids, do you know what time it is? That's right, it's TRIVIA TIME!!

One of my favorite pastimes is filling my head with useless knowledge. And when I am not busy at school (it's a joke, get it?) I like to study small bits of information that will have no consequence in the financial success of my career endeavors. I would like to share some trivia with you.

See how many of the items you know without cheating. If you can answer more than 80% correctly, that means you deserve a pat on the back (available during normal office hours at Room 210 University Center, although many believe that *The Northerner's* office hours are never normal). Ready? Let's begin.

1. What will be the first day of the 21st Century?
2. Can you describe the strange practice known as 'suttee'?

3. In gambling casinos, what common object is generally missing?
4. What is patently redundant about the acronym WASP meaning white anglo-saxon protestant?
5. Is it possible for an X-rated film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture?
6. In what compromising position was the French President Felix Faure when he died in 1899?
7. What does the acronym GESTAPO mean?
8. SNAFU is an acronym meaning what?
9. What does a pangolin eat?
10. If a country banned all colors except pink for its automobiles, what would it be?
11. The name of what flower is derived from the Greek word for festicle?
12. What does Hamlet mean by "nunnery" when he directs Ophelia to "get thee to a nunnery"?
13. A building owned by a triskaidephobic would probably lack what?

ANSWERS

1. January 1, 2001. This becomes clear when you consider that the First Century ended on December 31, 100.
2. The act, now forbidden by law, of a Hindu widow cremating herself on her husband's funeral pyre.
3. Clocks.
4. Have you ever heard of a black Anglo-Saxon?
5. Yes. *Midnight Cowboy*, which won in 1969, was rated X. It was given an R rating in 1971.
6. He was sitting in a specially constructed sex chair with his mistress when he had a heart attack.
7. Geheime Staatspolizei (Secret State Police).
8. Situation Normal: All F--- Up.
9. Ants—it is a scaly ant eater.
10. A pink car nation.
11. Orchid, from *orchis*, testicle.
12. It was Elizabethan slang for a warehouse.
13. A 13th floor, which would appear as the 14th. The long word means an abnormal fear of the number 13.

Trivia extracted from *The Quintessential Quiz Book* by Norman G. Hickman, ©1979 St. Martin's Press, New York.

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HOT STUFF! at Lily's

by Malcolm J. Wilson and Jeannine L. Gallenstein

—Some are students, some are secretaries and some are happy housewives.

Some come for the fun, some for the excitement and others come for a \$50 cash prize.

It's not your typical type of establishment where the band blasts away at rock-n-roll, and the highlight of the evening is a wet t-shirt contest.

No sir; it's country hoe-downing at its very finest.

It happens in Florence, Kentucky. The place is Lily Langtreys—a new night spot. And maybe the wildest night there is Thursday.

The women come out to strut their stuff in the tightest jeans they can maneuver themselves into.

The crowd consists of urban cowgirls and good ole boys out to have a hell of a time.

The music is foot-stomping, ass-kicking country and western.

It's Tight Fitting Jeans night.

The fiddle-player cranks out the down home sound in an uncontrollable frenzy as the women make their way to the glaring spotlights. The crowd roars as the competition begins.

The fiddle-player seems mesmerized

by the contestants shaking their buns. Or maybe he is awed by his rendition of Charlie Daniels' "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

There can only be one winner but there aren't any real losers. The appreciation of the crowd makes every one of the gals feel like a champion.

The climax of the evening comes when the gal who persuades the crowd that her jeans are the tightest this side of Wyoming is declared the winner.

Some take the contest lightly; others seriously. Two of the women said they make their jeans conform to their contours by soaking with them on in the bathtub. Then they let the jeans dry on their bodies.

Others apply lotion in order to slide into their jeans.

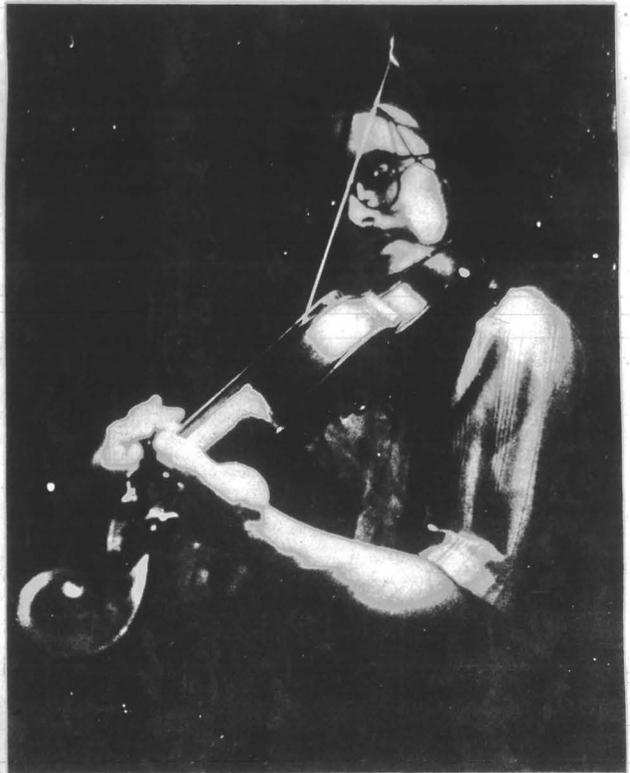
Others didn't plan on entering the contest, but did so with the help of prodigal friends.

Lily's is located on Dream Street.

Tuesday night is NKU nite—Ladies' drinks are on Lily from 9 to 11 with student I.D. Guys admitted free with student I.D. You must be 21.

If you're yearning for something different, take a stab at Lily's.

Look for other night spot reviews in *The Northerner* including one on a Male Fantasy Show.



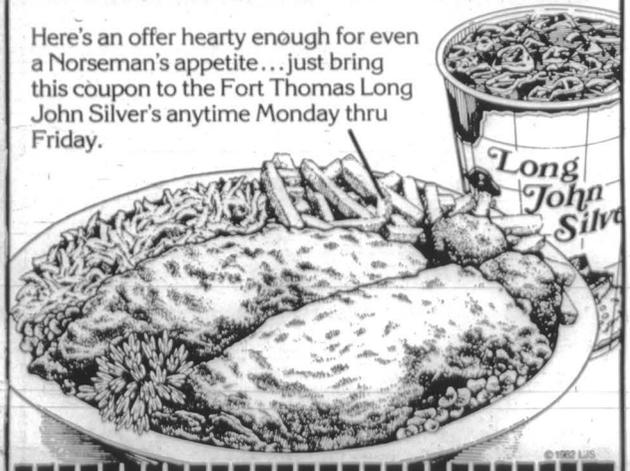
Malcolm J. Wilson photo



Malcolm J. Wilson photo

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Mother Tucker...

Ingenious devices can help cut class hours

by Helen Mother Tucker
Northerner Contributor

Friends, I know you've got troubles. I understand the traumas you encounter daily because of parking problems, long waiting lines and the pressures of classes. But don't despair—Mother is here!

I happen to have in my possession a limited number of ingenious devices which can be helpful in these stressful situations. For a reasonable sum they can be yours, too. With these little gems in your possession, you'll find that you have a lot more time to devote to video games, drinking, sleeping, making out or even studying.

The most useful of my collection of gadgets is my Combination Parking Ticket Shredder and Auto Finder. This machine is recommended for people who park funny and lose their car in the parking lot.

Simply park your car in your chosen spot and feed the previous day's citations into the machine. The addition of my secret glue mixture and a few turns of the handle and, Voila!, you have disposed of your tickets and can leave behind you a trail of shredded paper that will adhere to the pavement and enable you to find your car with no trouble at all. The use of color-coded inks for the days of the week simplifies the whole process.

A pleasant side-effect is the consternation produced in the ranks of Public Safety who will go bananas trying to figure out what the little paper trails mean! Revenge is sweet.

If this contraption is too complicated or time-consuming for you, I recommend my Cloak of Invisibility. This is nothing more than a large tarp treated to cause anything it covers, to become invisible. Just fling it over your car and park anywhere you please! Of course, there are negative aspects. You will leave tell-tale tire marks in the flower beds which may lead DPS straight to you or pedestrians may walk into your auto if you park on the sidewalks of the Plaza but who's gonna believe them anyway?

The Cloak of Invisibility is especially useful to owners of VWs. It enables you to park your bug on top of a big gas-guzzler or inside unlocked vans but care must be taken to retrieve your car before your host leaves because it's a long walk home from here. The Cloak is also handy to have in the back seat for use as a beach blanket/make-out mattress enabling amorous couples to take advantage of any flat surface where they can be completely undetected as long as they don't grunt or groan a lot.

To alleviate the pain of standing in long bookstore lines, I offer my Portable Pincher. This item works on the Rube Goldberg principle. Simply extend the machine two spots forward in the line

and activate the goosing mechanism. The Goosee will then turn around and punch out the guy behind him enabling you to move forward two spaces. A word of warning—be careful not to use the Portable Pincher indiscriminately. Some sickies get off on this kind of behavior!

This gadget may also be used in the Cafeteria line but care must be taken to avoid getting hit by flying Eggplant Parmesan. A more practical tool for food lines is my Box of Gross Stuff. This is a collection of plastic things too nasty to enumerate. Simply slide one onto the tray of the person in front of you and move into his place when he runs for the restroom with hands clapped over his mouth. Not always guaranteed to work since Cafeteria food already affects many people this way.

To ease the pain of attending classes, I have a few little items that you may find useful. How about my Handy, Dandy Term Paper Writer? This little machine has a vocabulary of 500,000 words and phrases. Simply feed in a thesis statement and sit back while it delivers five pages of sentences. Of course, they may not make any sense but everyone knows that instructors don't have time to read term papers anyway. Anything that is neatly typed, doubled spaced, contains a lot of quotation marks and underlines, consists of a cover sheet and five correctly numbered pages encased in plastic is an automatic

"A."

To cut down on classtime, I have a handy little gadget here—my Electronic Class Timer. This little beauty can be set to speed up all watches and clocks within a pre-set area. Simply turn it on and watch your instructor try to keep up with his speeding Seiko! Can also be set to slow down watches/clocks during breaks for night students.

The last of my gifts to humanity is my Library Shusher, also good to use in lounges and study areas where other students are making so much noise you can't concentrate. This machine emits "white noise" which drowns out surrounding commotion while permitting others to exercise their right to free speech.

The Shusher does double duty since it can also be programmed to broadcast subliminal suggestions to attractive members of the opposite sex. Considering the libido of the average college student, it is advisable to keep the Cloak of Invisibility handy when making use of the Shusher. If you inadvertently hit the wrong button, you could be in real trouble.

I hope you will find these little gizmos of some use on campus. At the moment, I am involved in research on the possibility of getting from BEP to Landrum before the next class is half over. It would seem that the only options are teleportation or the use of Mr. Scott's transporter! Lotsa luck!



WREN REMEMBERS THE PAST WITH "THE DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED"

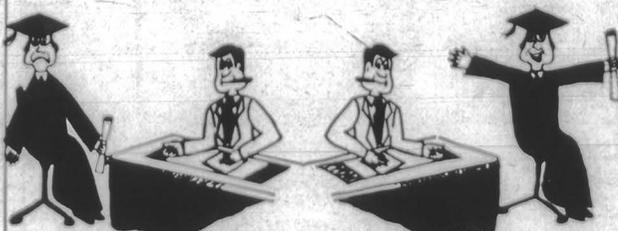
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Mar. 31	Fun Rock
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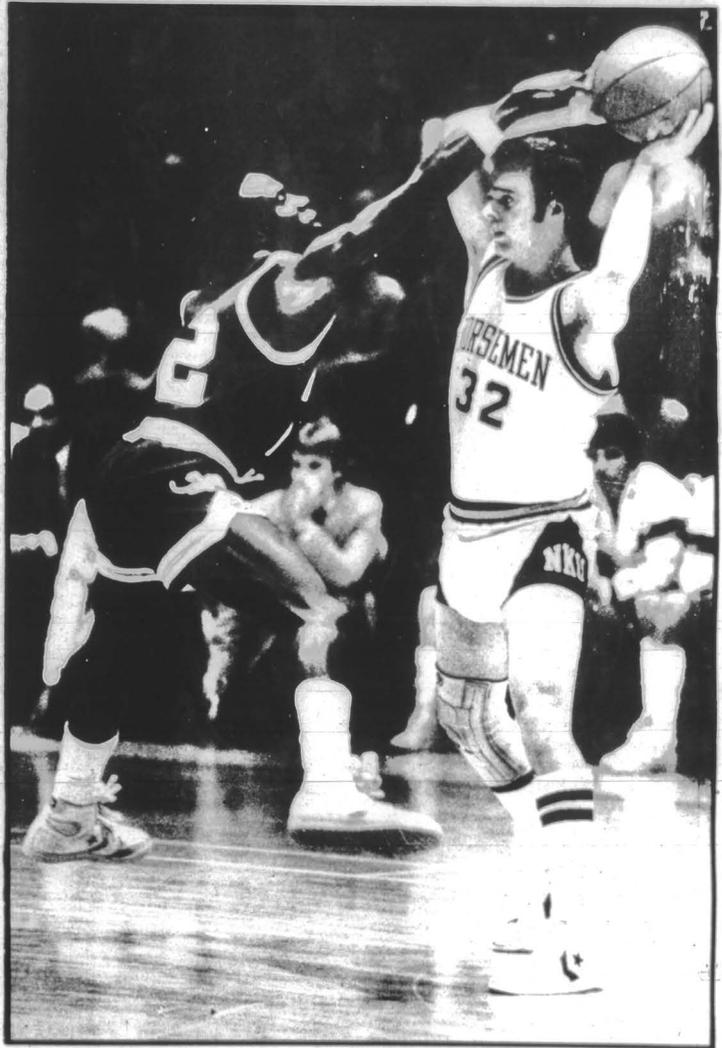
NKU blows out Kentucky Wesleyan for 21st victory

Right: NKU senior guard Tony Sandfoss avoids the tight defense of a Kentucky Wesleyan player during Saturday's match-up.

Below left: Steve Pollock, senior guard, fights for the Norse rebound versus Kentucky Wesleyan.

Below right: NKU Coach Mike Beitzel seems to be saying to his men on the court, "Yeah, this is Norse Country, and we're number 1!"

Rob Burns photos



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THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS FROM THE THURSDAY NIGHT MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE, FEB. 24.

DIVISION I
Harvard Medical School, 41
Buckeyes, 39

High Fives, 60
F&C Athletics, 47

DIVISION II
The Beer Hunters, 49
The Hose Monsters, 31

The Dogs, 49
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14

DIVISION III
Bar Nunn, 43
ROTC, 26

NBA Benchwarmers, 69
CSC No. 1, 31

Skoal Brothers, 42
Bronz Boys, 38

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RESULTS FROM THE SATURDAY MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE, FEB. 26.

DIVISION I
Saddle Club Seven, 49
Rigor Mortis, 18

Vege's, 46
Low Budget, 43

DIVISION II
Aesthetics, 43
Noise, 27

Covington, 43
BSU, 36

DIVISION I STANDINGS:
Saddle Club Seven, 5-1
Low Budget, 4-2
Vege's, 2-4
Rigor Mortis, 1-5

DIVISION II STANDINGS:
Covington, 6-0
Noise, 2-4
BSU, 2-4
Aesthetics, 2-4

Note: boldfaced teams are division champs.

RESULTS FROM THE SUNDAY MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS, FEB. 27:

Class A Alumni-Chase Tournament
Chase Blue, 65
Sunday Schoolers, 53

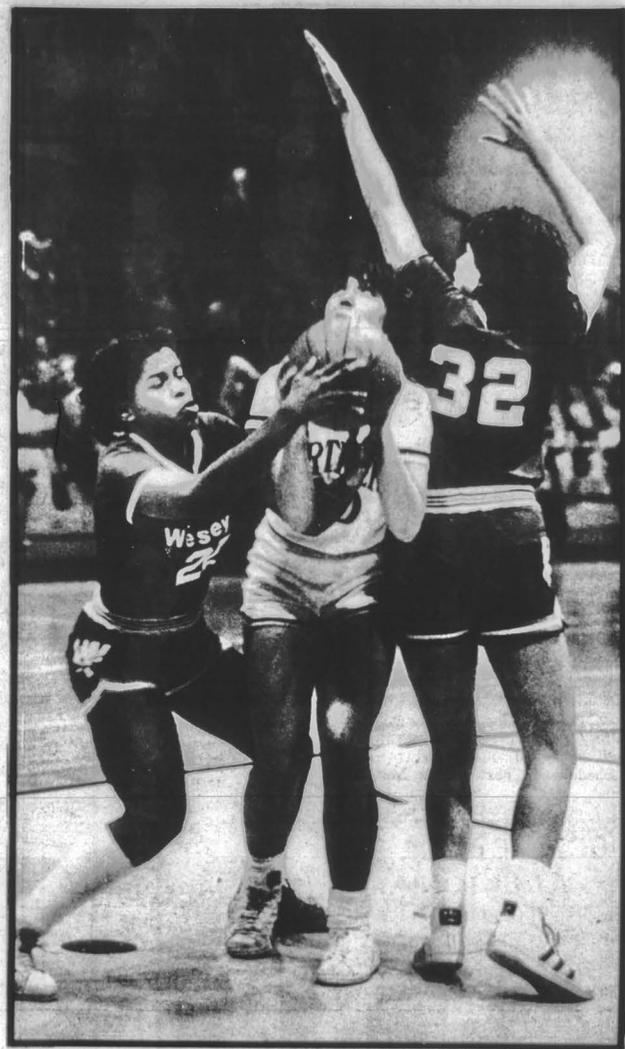
Crusaders, 64
Legal Eagles, 59

Class B Alumni-Chase Tournament
Gatehouse Taverne, 51
Class D, 39

Alumni, 56
Leapin' Lizards, 45

Chase Red, 55
Chase White, 35

Class A Undergraduate Tournament
Flying Tigers, 57
Boomtime Rats, 47



Sandy Lee (20), freshman forward for the Norsewomen, gets stripped of the ball as she prepares to shoot

versus Kentucky Wesleyan. Rob Burns photo

Seagrams, 61
76'ers 58

Class B Undergraduate Tournament
Pi Kappa Alpha, 66
The Latonians, 65

Alpha Delta Gamma, 55
Trans, 48

Run-N-Gun, 54
Murdie's, 46

Snakes No. 1, 59
Intimidators, 56

Skeeto's, 53
Sloppy Joe's, 44

Class C Undergraduate Upper Division Tournament
Ankle Bitters, 61
Warriors, 58

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 63
Peoples Temple, 50

Free & The Strong, 42
Kubs, 34

Go for One, 56
Escamilla & Company, 49

Quart Masters, 59
Lunatic Fringe, 56

Mirage, 64
Brew Crew, 55

Class C Undergraduate Lower Division Tournament
Alpha Tau Omega, 37
ATO Orgasmstrons, 27

ROTC, 35
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2, 29

Good turn-out for win

Whether it was the attendance factor (1,186), the chance it would be Brady Jackson's record-breaking game, or the fact that the Norse knew they would have the home court advantage in the first round of the NAAU Tournament, no one knows. But one thing is for sure, the Norse soundly defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, ranked 9th in Division II, at Regents Hall Saturday.

The 86-73 win was a heated and physical contest to say the least, but more importantly, it was a confidence-builder for the '82-'83 team, which holds the best record in Northern's history

(21-6).

The confidence will come into play this Saturday as the Norse will take on Berea in the first round of the tournament at Regents Hall.

Jackson broke the record by scoring 29 points. He only needed to score 23.

In the game, Larry Hock had 16, Steve Pollock had 12 and Steve Jesse contributed 8.

The game was important for Jackson, the team, and the rest of the players. That game is now behind them; just another win to look back on and be proud.

Season finale

NKU's Lady Norse will host Wright State University in their season finale this Saturday, March 5. Game time is at 4:45 p.m. in Regents Hall. The game will be delay-broadcast on Storer Cable of Northern Kentucky (channel B6).

Baseball season starts Saturday

The NKU baseball team swings into its 1983 season this Saturday (March 5) at Bellarmine. Sunday, they take on Kentucky State University at home. Look for spring sports previews (baseball, tennis and softball) and complete schedules in next week's *Northerner*.

CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES:

Badminton Doubles and Mixed Doubles- Sign up deadline for this activity is Friday, March 4 in the Campus Recreation Office. Competition will begin the week of March 7 in Regents Hall. For more information or sign-up, stop by the Campus Rec. Office on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 572-5198.

Euchre Tournament- The first Euchre Tournament was such a success that the Campus Recreation Office will be sponsoring another one on Tuesday, March 8 in the University Center Ballroom. Sign-up will be from 6-6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom with competition beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information stop by the Campus Rec. Office on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 572-5198.

New record holder : Brady Jackson

Record Breaker!

Brady Jackson broke NKU's all-time scoring record by scoring 29 points against Kentucky Wesleyan College Saturday. Jackson, who now has a career 1,934 points, surpassed the old record of 1,927 points held by Richard Derkson (1971-75).



Brady Jackson Northern file photo

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Gloria Montano, right, freshman guard for Northern, sits in the Regents Hall Training Room after tearing ligaments in her ankle in the

game with the University of Cincinnati. Julie Lester, student assistant coach, checks on her condition. Rob Burns photo

'82-'83 season: Lady Norse experiencing inexperience

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

Jane Meier is an understanding coach. She has to be. After this season, Meier's patience level may have to increase even more.

She is satisfied, but not completely happy. She realizes the pressure placed upon her young players throughout the year, but is not totally sympathetic.

"We have not been as confident and aggressive as we can be, but this is easily understandable," Meier said. "On the other hand, we lost a lot of games we should have won."

Meier's ability to tolerate the season's results to this point is obvious. Throughout the year, the Norsewomen have started three freshmen, one sophomore and one senior. Not only has the starting line-up been young, but there has virtually been only three players to come off of the bench.

"We really didn't have much of a bench this season," Meier said. "This is not to take anything away from the players, but they just did not have the experience."

With but one game remaining on the schedule, the Norse play Wright State at home on Saturday. Though the record is not outstanding, finishing .500 would be a major accomplishment under the adverse player conditions.

"Our goal is to finish .500, and with the schedule we have played this would be a stepping stone," Meier said.

The Norse have played a tough schedule, but they have certainly lived up to their competition. Their latest tough game came at the hands of the University of Cincinnati.

Fresh from a 75-69 victory over Division I Indiana State, UC traveled to Regents Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The game was close from the outset, and the Norse held a five-point advantage late in the game, but eventually fell to a UC comeback 68-63.

Nancy Williams, one of two seniors and the only starting senior visualized the loss the same as many losses during the year.

"We really should have beat UC, but our mental concentration hurt us late in the game," Williams said. "In a game like that our experience was also a large factor."

Although connecting the Norse's mental downfall to the lack of experience, Williams clearly indicated that this factor was no excuse.

"We beat ourselves in a lot of our games this season," Williams said. "Our experience hurt us throughout the season, but we had many chances late in the year when we should have been adjusted."

Despite eliminating any excuses, Williams felt the pressure placed upon the starters due to a limited bench.

"We have extremely quality people on our bench, but from a physical standpoint, the year was extremely difficult," Williams said. "I do feel that coach Meier handled the situation, as well as she could in practice and on the floor."

Looking through the fog, coach Meier has accomplished one factor many coaches never accomplish—keeping the freshmen happy.

"This year was a great beginning for our young players," Meier said. "They were able to gain experience for the whole year against a tough schedule. This experience will prove valuable in the years to come."

One thing for sure is Meier's picture of the Norse's various weaknesses. The largest problem looms with the inside game, with a need for stronger rebounding and a better ability to box out.

"Our inside players need to get a little more power," Meier said. "We don't have great leapers, so we need to learn to box out and use finesse under the boards."

For the final game, Meier was dealt another serious blow. It was in the form of yet another injury. The victim was freshman point guard Gloria Montana, the team's assists leader with 85.

Montana suffered a severe ankle sprain during the UC game, and coach Meier suggested the sprain may contain ligament damage. With the injury, the Norse have but seven players for their final contest unless freshman Debbie Fields can come back from an earlier knee injury.

Preparing for next year, Meier proposes to hit the recruiting trail with reckless abandon. The Norse need another strong recruiting year, and the chalkboard in Meier's office is jammed with top high school seniors.

"Our recruiting year this season will be based around three basic points," Meier said. "We are planning to concentrate on size, quickness and jumping."

One positive point for the coaching staff is the prominent selling point of the strong possibility to have a chance to play.

"We have an excellent attractive factor in that our recruits will know that they are going to see action," Meier said. "This is a major seller, as the majority of top high school players do not want to sit around their first few years of college."

This season is the final year for two players, senior guard Nancy Williams and center Deb Elwar. Williams, a 5' 9" guard from Columbus, has had an excellent career. She is second in scoring, averaging 13.9 points per game and second in rebounding with a 7.3 average. To compliment those numbers, Williams has dishied out 72 assists and has recorded a team leading 54 steals.

"We will really miss Nancy as she has great quickness and tenacity," Meier said. "Each game, we put Nancy on our opponent's top scorer and she did a great job all year long."

Although plagued with a chronic knee injury, Elwar managed to score 7.6 points per game and help the Norse underneath.

With the two graduating, the Norse presently can display six healthy players. Although many of the injured and academically ineligible players will return, the story of the future should be told in the depths of recruiting.

"We are not expecting a great team to develop overnight, and next year will be another rebuilding year," Meier said. "We will introduce some new players to our program, and hopefully by the time our freshmen of this year become seniors, we will have an excellent team."



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Dear Roo,
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You're sane, I'm not
You're cool, I'm burning hot
You're shorter, I'm tall
Who cares 'bout that at all?
Who belong together don't you think?
And we owe it all to the rink!
Love, Roxy Snuggles
He...looo! to Tiggers and Christopher Robin

Dear Linus,
How's your blanket? Frankly speaking, I miss you, especially those close games of ping pong. Not to mention playing on the gym set, you 'swinger,' you. Hope we get together and scale new heights.
Acrophobically yours, Cliff Climber

HERBERT: You big GOOFY, you! Can't you believe I really DO love you?!—Yours forever (if you want me), ALICE

Chief Strumpet: Hope you're feeling lots better quick! Malcolm won't take us to Skyline like you will!!!
—your faithful strumpet fans.

NOT going to Florida for Spring Break? Then come to Bobby Mackey's Thurs, March 17, St. Pat's Day. \$4 admission includes all the "green" refreshments. Sponsored by the NKU Young Democrats.

WOMAN: mature and attractive, age 20, seeks male companionship. Send sincere replies only to Juanita, c/o The Northerner, UC 210, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Replies will be kept confidential.

HERBIE: I really AM sorry. Love, Alice

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One mile from NKU
Sunrock Farm
781-5502

TO BIG! RED: Your weight is getting lighter. I must say you're a fighter. 'Cause your love handles are getting harder to hold.
—Flamingo Legs

Typing Service
Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, law papers.
Will consider last minute requests.
Can take dictation.
MARILYN SHAVER
441-4332

ATTENTION GIRLS! Interested in becoming an Alpha Delta Gamma Little Sister? If so, contact Gordon at University Center, 2nd floor lounge or call 331-5668.

Photographer seeks female models for freelance work. No Experience is necessary. Great financial opportunity for right person. Send photo, along with name, age, address and phone number to:
Poor Fork Picture Press
194 Sioux Trail
Elsmere, Kentucky 41018

Don't miss the CONTEST!

Do you have an Education teacher who looks like Thurston Howell III? Or maybe an English teacher who looks like Tom Selleck? Or even an art teacher who is a dead ringer for Frank Zappa? Here's your chance to make your secret observations known to the world, and even win yourself a nice prize. This is *The Northerner's* official **FACULTY-CELEBRITY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST.** Here's how it works:

1. Fill out the entry blank.
2. Submit your entry to *The Northerner*, Room 210, University Center.
3. *The Northerner* editors will pick out five finalists, and their pictures will appear in the March 9 issue.

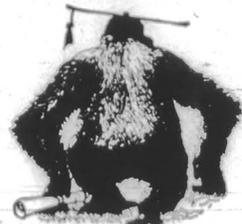
4. The teacher with the most votes from the campus community will win \$10 cash.

5. The person who submits the winner will also win \$10 cash. (Ties settled by a drawing.)



completed forms should be turned in at:

The Northerner
Room 210 University Center
Northern Kentucky University



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

_____ is a dead ringer for
faculty member's name _____
and should be entered
celebrity's name _____
into *The Northerner's* **CELEBRITY-FACULTY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST.**
faculty member's department: _____
office number: _____
your name: _____ phone number: _____
address: _____

Note: A special thanks to Ellen Hiltz, a freshman Nursing major, for her help in this contest.



Who?

What?

Where?

When?

Thursday, March 3

- Bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews of the New York City Opera will be presented at NKU at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The informal program will feature music of the Black Experience. For further information and complimentary tickets, call 572-5644 or 572-5420
- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 4

- NKU's Fine Arts Department is exhibiting an Art Education Exhibit in the Main Gallery and Gerald Stratton's photographs in the Upstairs gallery through April 2.
- The Northern Kentucky Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association will hold its an-

nual Founders Day Celebration at the Quality Inn River-view in Covington. A 6:30 p.m. reception will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner. The program will begin at 8:30. Cost is \$20. Contact Dan Dressman, 261-7673, for reservations.

- Dr. Michael Miller, associate professor, department of Biological Sciences, University of Cincinnati, will present a seminar in NS 525. The topic is "Primary Productivity in an Alaskan Lake." The seminar is at noon. Everyone is encouraged to attend, and feel free to bring your lunch.
- Film: *A Doll's House*, in the University Center Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

Sunday, March 6

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 514 Johns Hill Road, at 10:30 a.m. For further information, contact Fr. Schmidt. at 781-3775.

Monday, March 7

- The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in Room 205 of the BEP Building at noon.

Tuesday, March 8

- Christian Student Fellowship will meet in UC 303 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Your Finances and Changing Times." Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, March 9

- Dr. Henry Heimlich, M.D., world-renowned lecturer and physician, will speak on "Computers for Peace" at 1 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Sponsored by Student Development 572-5769.
- There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.

NOW OPEN

LILY LANGTRY'S SALOON AND DANCE HALL

LIVE COUNTRY ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY!

with the hottest bands out of Nashville

Sweet Ride WITH Sara Curtis

Monday-Saturday You must be 21

7899 Dream St. Florence, Ky.

525-0240

Monday-Free Country Dance Lessons 7-9 p.m.

Tuesdays-NKU nite: Ladies drinks on Lily from 9 to 11 with student ID, Guys admitted with student ID.

Wednesday-WSAI Night. Jack Reno host ladies drinks on Lily from 9 to 11.

Thursday-Ladies Tight Fitting Jeans Contest.

Friday-Hoedown Night.

Saturday-Free Country Dance Lessons 7-9 p.m.

Sunday-Relin up for Monday!

JAZZ GUITARIST CAL COLLINS

Tuesday, March 8
12:00 noon

University Center Cafeteria