

This week on campus

There are still 11 candidates for the presidency of NKU. However, Mary Penrod, a member of the search committee to find a replacement, said that the field will be narrowed to three to six candidates "sometime soon." Those candidates will come on campus to be interviewed by students, faculty, and staff. President A.D. Albright is expected to retire at the end of this month.

Deathtrap. Ira Levin's contemporary thriller, is being presented by the NKU Black Box Theatre, February 10, 11, 12, and 13. The play stars Dr. Jim Stacy, assistant professor of fine arts. Tickets are on sale in Student Center, Room 366.

Next week (February 14-17) is Teaching Effectiveness Week. Seminars, presentations and panels will be taking place on campus throughout the week. Check bulletin boards and posters for more details.

An NKU student who suffered an asthma attack last night was almost unable to get help because the ITS phone system on campus was not working.

Donald Baglien, Edgewood, suffered the attack in the BEP Building after attending a night class.

Another student had to use an elevator emergency telephone to summon DPS, who in turn called an ambulance.

Baglien was taken to St. Luke Hospital.

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, you might want to send that special someone flowers.

Phi Sigma Sigma is sponsoring its fourth annual carnation sale this week. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Information Booth in the University Center you can purchase flowers to be delivered on campus on Valentine's Day.

Red flowers signify I lust for you; pink, I love you; and white, I like you. The flowers cost 75 cents each.

Inside:

Letters, letters, letters...in response to the Coalition. Pages 4, 5, 6 and 18.

BUS: Celebrates Black History Month with awards luncheon. Page 7.

Mother Tucker is back! Page 13.



Malcolm Wilson, photo

Although the five cent a gallon gas tax is a major gripe with truckers, it isn't the only complaint. According to drivers at the Florence 76 Truck Stop, the federal excise tax will take a bigger bite out of profits.

UCB starts budget request review

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The University Center Board Tuesday heard requests for money for the '83-'84 fiscal year from several student organizations and one publication from the student Incidental Fee fund.

The University Center Board allocates the available funds on the basis of requests from the organizations. This year, according to Bill Lamb, dean of students and chairman of the UCB, about \$117,000 is available for distribution.

Most of the organizations who requested money have received funds from the board in the past, but three new pleas for funding were entered.

Residential Life Director Gary Eith asked that \$1,500 be allocated to the residence halls for the current spring semester, and \$3,000 for the coming fiscal year. The money would be used to

provide programs mainly for resident students, but also open to others at Northern.

"This service [programming] is absolutely essential to the residential life program," Eith said in a memorandum to the UCB.

Pam Taylor, who chaired the first part of the meeting at Lamb's request because he had another meeting to attend, said \$4,500 is still available for the current fiscal year.

The UCB allocated \$1,000 of that money to the residence halls for the current semester. The board will decide on the \$3,000 request and requests from other organizations next Tuesday.

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council also put in first-time requests for funding.

Both organizations are "mandated by the university to represent the fraternities and sororities of this campus," ac-

Strike

by Eric Spangler
Staff Writer

The nationwide independent truckers strike, now in its second week, may begin to affect deliveries to Northern Kentucky University within two weeks. Barry Rhoten, Food Service Director, said Monday.

"If it [the strike] goes on another two weeks, we could start to have problems on our deliveries of produce," Rhoten said.

That could mean produce with a short shelf life, such as tomatoes and strawberries, might not be available, Rhoten said, but these would be replaced by other items.

Frank J. Catanzaro and Sons delivers produce to Northern and a spokesman for Catanzaro said, "I don't think its [the strike] gonna be catastrophic. We still have about 90% of our shipments coming in and as long as you've got the railroads, it won't affect us too much."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified due to tensions on both sides, said items such as tomatoes could still be delivered by planes.

Steve Priestle, shipping and receiving clerk here at NKU, said "It's not had too much of an effect on us [central receiving], but it's really hard to say because some days we're busier than others."

Priestle said that most of the deliveries to central receiving come from the United Parcel Service.

Independent truckers are protesting the recent five cents per gallon gasoline tax and highway user fees.

Chuck Greever, an independent trucker from Braddyville, Iowa, said that most truckers "are for the strike, but they just can't afford it."

One trucker at the Florence Union 76 Truck Stop said he has a \$600 a week payment on his truck and he just couldn't afford to park his rig.

According to a memo from Marcus E. Hon and Julie A. Hoffman, presidents of IFC and PC respectively.

The IFC has requested \$600 and Panhellenic \$1,300 to cover such costs as "paying dues to national affiliations, attending annual conferences and holding formal rush programs," the memo said. Money for such things currently comes from the five fraternities and three sororities at Northern, Hoffman said.

Requested funding for the newly named Activities Programming Board (formerly also called the University Center Board) is \$61,740, or roughly 52 percent of the \$117,000 the funding committee may allocate to all organizations combined.

Projected revenue from the activities is \$15,000, thus the board will have \$76,740 to work with if its request is approved.

SG shelves mail-in voting idea for Student Government elections

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The idea of mail-in voting for Student Government elections has been shelved for the time being, said Scott Wurster, Judicial Council chief justice.

Wurster said the mail-in voting would not be used if vote-counting could not be put on a computerized system. After talking to Computer Services, he said, J-Council realized that computerizing the upcoming spring elections would not be possible.

'We want to make it (elections) as fair as possible and as accurate and expedient as well'—Scott Wurster

"We've come to realize that computerizing elections this time would be pretty unfeasible," Wurster said.

Instead, voting machines will be borrowed. In the past, when voting machines were used, SG borrowed them from Kenton County.

"We want to make it [elections] as fair as possible and as accurate and expedient as well," Wurster said.

Wurster suggested reading the number of polling places around cam-

pus, and target efforts on areas with a traditionally large voter turnout.

But other SG members disagreed, and said the number of polls should not be greatly reduced.

"You really should have polls in each building," said Tony Escamilla, secretary of external affairs.

The Judicial Council, along with SG's Governmental Affairs committee will have the final say in the matter of elections.

In other business, Mary Penrod president announced that a committee has been formed to revise the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The code, Penrod said, has become outdated. It was written several years ago. This became evident, she said when the midterm grading policy was being researched last semester.

"It came out then that the whole code is basically bad," she said.

Tim Eviston, rep-at-large, will chair the committee and said he hopes to recruit members from undergraduate and graduate programs.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, suggested the committee speak with department chairpersons for ideas when revising the code.

Students will have a chance to voice their opinions of Student Government at Student Forums to be held Feb. 23 at noon and 5 p.m.

Both sessions will have the same topic, "What Can Student Government Do for You?", Escamilla said.

"This is an organized forum where people can come and bring their ideas," he said.

The decision to buy a Norseman mascot costume has been made, but the question of financing the purchase is still in discussion, said Tom Nagel, chairman of the Special Events Committee of SG.

Nagel said he and Escamilla have talked with people from Schenz Theatrical Supplies in Cincinnati. A full head and body costume will cost about \$2,500, Nagel said.

Dave MacKnight, treasurer, said the cost is not really outlandish. "You have to put that much money into a costume if you want it to last, he said.

Men's Athletic Director Mike Beitzel told Escamilla that the Gold Club could probably provide some money toward the purchase.

MacKnight also said SG should have control over the costume, so it could be used for other functions beside athletic events.

Money has been set aside in the tentative SG budget proposal for the '83-'84 fiscal year to partially pay for the costume, MacKnight said at the University Center Board funding committee meeting Tuesday.

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American Cancer Society

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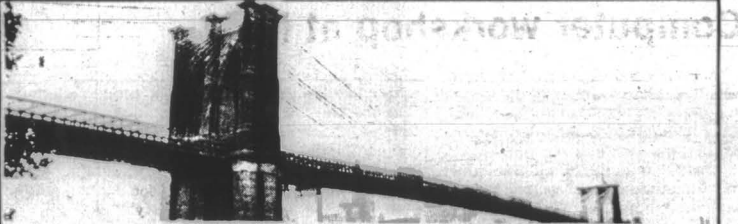
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Cape Cod offers summer jobs

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographical areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

As in the past several years, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a concise directory of summer job op-

portunities listing over 100 categories.

Hiring has already started in many job categories.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and addresses of local employers who hire extra summer help, with job descriptions and numbers of employees needed in each category, and a useful cross-reference map of the area. The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no

fees to employers or employees.

Included in the directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and the arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory send \$2.00 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 01903.

Audio workshop coming soon

Music and the recording arts and business is the subject of a 10-week Audio Workshop at Northern Kentucky University.

Topics to be discussed in the continuing education offering include: acoustics—the nature of sound, audio electronics, media sound, microphones and their placement, sound reinforcement, the studio signal chain, slide/tape and video production and multi-track recording and mixing.

According to instructor Don Puckett, "The audio program is designed to allow the student to get hands-on experience as he advances his theoretical knowledge of audio."

In the past, the workshop has hosted such prominent lecturers as: Bill Halver-

son, recording engineer/producer for Crosby, Stills and Nash; Bad Company; REO Speedwagon and Eric Clapton; and Dr. Daniel Martin, director of research for the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company. Also speaking to the group is Howard McGruty, owner of Chase Audio, Shad O'Shea, president of Fraternity Records and owner of Counterpart Recording Studio and Mike Dockendorf, operations supervisor for Sunn Musical.

The Audio Workshop has also recorded dozens of musical groups on-campus and done numerous field trips and remote recordings.

For more information on the workshop, call Don Puckett at 572-5703 or Continuing Education at 572-5583.

IRS offers help to taxpayers



The Internal Revenue Service will be responding to taxpayers with tax law questions which concern such issues as reporting interest, claiming deductions, or taking a tax credit. In addition the IRS will answer taxpayer's questions relating to tax accounts, (e.g. bills, notices), refund inquiries, and tax forms and will take orders for forms and publications. Taxpayers will often be referred to one of our 90 free IRS publications on a variety of tax topics.

Kentucky taxpayers may call the following numbers for taxpayer service. Please note the new toll-free number for taxpayer assistance.

The numbers are:	
Louisville area	584-1361
Lexington area	255-2333
Covington area	628-0055
Elsewhere in Ky.	1-800-424-1040

Computer workshop at NKU

A workshop designed to orient high school chemistry teachers in the use of computers will be held at Northern Kentucky University on Saturday, March 26.

The all-day workshop will consist of demonstrations, discussions, and hands-on evaluation of software that is currently available. The workshop is jointly sponsored by the NKU Physical Sciences Department and the American

Chemical Society Task Force on Computers in Chemical Education and is open to any chemistry teacher in Greater Cincinnati. Enrollment is limited. The fee is \$15. To register or receive further details, contact Dr. Vinay Kumar, Physical Sciences Dept, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5309.

NKU offers job workshop

Northern Kentucky University is offering a tuition-free job workshop for women (or men who meet all the criteria) who are single heads of households and looking for work, or have spent years as a full-time homemaker and desire to learn skills to help obtain employment. These workshops are funded by a grant from the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education.

The workshop provides two weeks of classes for personal development and career education and one week's concentration on specific job readiness skills.

Individuals qualifying for the

workshop must: be divorced, widowed, separated or have a disabled spouse; be unemployed for a year or more; and be a resident of Campbell, Boone, Kenton, Pendleton, Owen, Gallatin, Grant or Carroll County.

Orientation and registration will be held at NKU, Administrative Center room 106 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Classes will run from Feb. 22 through March 11.

For more information call the NKU Homemaker ReEntry Center at (606) 572-5595 or 572-5740.

There is a staff position for a clerk/typist open at NKU. Applicants must have graduated from high school or have an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Persons interested should apply to Personnel Services, Administrative Center, 7th floor.

Deadline for applications is February 11.

**Clerk/typist
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you can increase these assets during your last two years of college.

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Paul Diamonti
Military Science Department
Room AC 108
572-5537



EDITOR'S CORNER

Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

Get off your butts!

There seems to be a lack of John Q. Publics on this campus. The cause is yet undetermined, but the results are as evident as the campus parking problem.

An example of the lack of John Q. Publics was visible Thursday night, Feb. 3. The event was titled Mountain Visions, a multi-image orchestrated slide presentation. The place was the BEP Auditorium, capacity 478.

The turn-out totaled 12, two of whom were organizers of the event, and a third had no direct relationship with the university. Two additional members of the audience were sequestered from the hallway only minutes before the presentation began.

This is not an isolated example. A lack of student interest exists in many other student activities including theatrical presentations,

University Center films and campus concerts, not to mention basketball games.

The results are far-reaching. They not only affect you, John Doe, they affect me, John Q. Public.

When only 12 people participate in an event that 478 could have enjoyed, the quality of campus entertainment suffers. People with talent refuse to entertain such paltry crowds. And who can blame them?

That's when I, John Q. Public, am affected.

John Doe, once registered, receives his student ID card. Except to cash an occasional check, or prove to friends that he is "actually" a student at NKU, John Doe places his card in his billfold, tucked next to his butt, and sits on it.

The point is this, John Doe; get off your butt and attend campus events.

held special tutoring sessions for as few as one or as many as twenty of my junior classmates to pull them through exams and time-consuming projects. My reward has been the satisfaction of seeing them succeed and the general acceptance I have received from my many younger compadres.

Artis Blackburn

Before all hell breaks loose around this concrete campus, I think it would be a wise decision to clarify a few things.

It seems uncertain who a reader should address when they disagree with a story, letter, ad or cartoon that appears in the publication which is called *The Northerner* (among other things).

Well, plain and simple, they should come and see me, the editor, in Room 210, University Center.

It doesn't help to consult the chairman of the communications department—he has no jurisdiction over the newspaper. And it doesn't help to consult the adviser to the newspaper—he'll just tell you to talk to me. And it doesn't help to talk to various secretaries around campus—they don't see me too much.

I can't guarantee we can resolve anything. But I can guarantee that I will listen to the complaint and see if

SOMETHING can be done.

Also, you can at least write a letter to the editor—if nothing else, it will help you let some steam off.

And, just in case you do enjoy something in the paper, I'd like to hear about that too. (Where were all the responses when we ran a full page article concerning non-traditional students?) Comments can be addressed to the editor, University Center 210.

p.s. No—my staff and I really didn't sit around and compose that letter to the editor signed by the Coalition for a Realistic Curve. I wish that someone in this office could have written a story or editorial that raised such a response as that ONE letter. And there really is a Coalition out there; some of the members were in my office.

Just as other newspapers do, I run letters from groups. And sign them by the group, when I know the group exists.



If you won't help, don't complain

To the editor:

This letter is in response to one written last week by Becky and Steve concerning Homecoming. The event was publicized across campus and open to everyone so it isn't fair to consider it "another Greek social event."

The comment about half the tables being empty cannot be blamed on anyone on campus. The Special Events Committee of the University Center Board asked the The Vegas Club to set up for approximately 400 people. The club had to open the adjoining room, which resulted in accommodations for 700.

The reasons for the lack of decorations (i.e., on tables, etc.) is that the committee, after some discussion, decided table decorations were rather high schoolish. Also, we were working with a limited budget.

The use of a sound system instead of a live band also was the result of much discussion. Bands take breaks at least every hour. Sound systems don't. And again, we were working with a limited

budget.

Homecoming is planned and sponsored mainly by the Special Events Committee and every year flyers are sent out inviting students to join any of the University Center Board's committees they wish.

Those students who choose not to get involved in the planning of events such as Homecoming should not complain so loudly, unless they are willing to help in the future. Planning events such as Homecoming involves hard work, and from experience it seems not many students are willing to put forth the effort, though input is more than welcome.

Anyone wishing to help with the planning of next year's Homecoming is cordially invited to contact one of us or Chris Kellogg, Student Activities, UC room 366.

Suzy Fornash
Darren Dawson
Co-chairmen, Special Events Committee, UCB

Many younger compadres

Dear Editor:

I confess. Look no further. I am definitely one of those fortunate near-middle age working mothers of multi-children who has, for my own personal reason, chosen to endure the pangs of rebirth through higher education.

I have made more than my share of 98's and 100's, but I have many times

the NORTHERNER

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

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Eric Spangler

Why not use piranhas to deter nature lovers?

"NKU is one of the most thoroughly designed campuses in the United States."—Northern Kentucky University master plan.

This would be a true statement if two flaws in the design of campus, parking space and green space, were ignored.

I'll ignore the issue of inadequate parking spaces near classrooms, and instead, look at the lack of useable grassy areas on campus.

Looking at it all we can do. The area around Lake Inferior (such an appropriate name) certainly can't be considered useable, even with the new picnic tables...unless maybe hipboots suddenly became the new rave fashion.

The only grass near classes that's suitable for relaxing, studying, or snoozing on is fenced off. Look, but don't touch, is the message.

Well I'm tired of looking! I want to bounce in those beautiful blades and stretch my bod in that cushion of green when the warmth of spring arrives. Teasing me isn't fair.

But maybe...the enormous trash compactor that sits contentedly in the middle of all that grass is on the endangered species list (like trash that should be extinct) and the fence was erected to protect it.

In that case, I think a moat should be built around it instead. Moats are much more attractive. Piranhas could be stocked to quell even the most adventurous among us from entering the forbidden playground. A maintenance truck could mark the outline of this moat by spinning its wheels and killing the grass where the

trench would be dug (the southwest corner is marked already).

But what if the big tin can isn't on the endangered list? What possible reason could the university have for fencing us out?

The university believes the vast majority of us to be tree murderers. Yep, tree murderers. The seven mighty masts of bark that proudly defy an imposing concrete university of the future are dying and their condition is blamed on students who, in past years, have actually walked on the heavenly plot.

The easy way out is to ignore the root problem (no pun intended) and blame the condition of the trees on students.

If the master plan states that "NKU is one of the most thoroughly designed campuses in the United States," then why can't students use the only useable grassy area on campus?

I guess someone figured that in the future, students would rather lie down on concrete and merely look at the rare trees and grass than enjoy the inner peacefulness nature provides.

And I guess somebody else decided students of the future would rather walk around that chunk of land than take a stroll through the last remnants of nature on campus.

So the only solution to this problem is to move all the buildings back 100 yards and plant more trees and grass or...wear shorts, kneepads, and a various array of band-aids when catching a few rays on that concrete this spring.

Stop degrading, start studying

To the editor:

The Coalition for Realistic Curves complains that the full-time student works part-time, is involved in traditional campus activities, makes an 87 on a test, and expects to get an A. I am assuming that members of the Coalition are saying they do not have time to study hard enough to make higher grades while the part-time "housewife" student has all the time in the world to study and this accounts for her high grades. May I remind the Coalition that one gets what one works for. Study is something one makes time for.

I am a full-time student, work part-time, and am involved in extra curricular activities on and off campus. I also raise four children alone, none of whom has eaten at the burger barn since school started. They are all well-fed, their clothes are clean, and so is their home.

My motive for being here is to become learned. This desire, not only to hear but to understand everything that is taught to me, is the reason for my good grades. As most teachers will tell you, an older student may be rusty but makes up for lack of technical ability with enthusiasm and determination. The Coalition doesn't seem to appreciate enthusiasm.

I do not study until after the children are in bed, which is after 10 p.m. There are many nights that I do not hit the sack until 2 a.m. and get back up at 6:30 a.m. to start the next day's routine. I study during my sleep time, as the bags under my eyes will verify. Every minute counts.

Coalition members could also learn to make better use of their time. They could spend less of it degrading deserving students, whatever their status may be, and less of it complaining because they didn't get "something for nothing." There is a good system I have found for getting an A that has nothing to do with grading on a curve. It is called studying.

Mary Smith

'Geritol geniuses'

To the editor:

As one of the "Geritol Geniuses," I feel I must respond to the hyperbolic letter from the Coalition for Realistic Curves.

First, I carry a full course load. The only reason I do not carry more hours is to allow time for my happy "housewife" and understanding husband. Of course, I also need the time to plan the family budget, do the weekly marketing, cook our meals, serve as a chauffeur for my son four nights a week to his activities,

attend PTO meetings, clean the house, do the laundry and ironing, take care of my two cats and one dog, fix something for the Boy Scouts' bake sale, and then, do my homework. Of course, there is always some emergency which requires a rearrangement of my tentative schedule.

Second, please remember this. If I was not making the top grade in your class, I would be in the work force making twice as much money as your father.

Bonnie E. Sage

Curves pull down NKU standards

To the editor:

I'm writing in reaction to the recently published letter from The Coalition for Realistic Curves who feel that the "middle-aged housewife" who excels in the classroom is unfairly raising the curve while neglecting "her rightful duties as mother and wife."

First of all, I believe it irresponsible of the Editor to publish such a sexist, inflammatory letter from a person or group who does not have the courage to sign the letter by name.

I'm a single full-time student who is working part-time and paying my own way through school. I don't have the responsibilities of a family and don't feel compelled to defend housewives. However, I'm sure members of the Coalition have mistaken me for one of those threatening "nerds" since I'm

middle-aged and make good grades.

I am concerned about the attitude among many students, so well-exemplified by the Coalition for Realistic Curves, that mediocrity en masse should be rewarded by a guaranteed diploma and high grades. Such a practice pulls down the university's standards, its reputation, and the quality of instruction.

It's my observation that homemaker-students have several times more responsibility outside of school than younger students who may or may not work part-time. Unlike members of the Coalition, homemaker-students don't have mommies at home preparing their meals, keeping house, doing their laundry and tending to the daily crises of the younger children in the family.

True, many times the older students achieve higher grades, but the reason is more likely due to greater motivation. Older students come to school to learn and they have a greater appreciation for the intrinsic value of course content. Students who have not yet come to that realization really don't deserve to make A's.

Perhaps if the mothers of the members of The Coalition for Realistic Curves had taken classes, these students would have been instilled with a higher regard for the value of an education beyond the grade and the paper degree. Maybe then the Coalition would realize that mommy won't be at the office to wipe their noses when a more ambitious co-worker gets the promotion.

Jan Hay

Will set priorities and stick by them

To the editor:

In response to the misguided Coalition for Realistic Curves, I address my comments on the real world of the "happy housewife!"

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year we attend to the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter as well as to special commitments and responsibilities relating to activities outside the walls of our educational pursuits. These responsibilities are ours because we are mothers either by choice or by chance.

Many of us have chosen to continue our education in order to formally validate our experiences as needed for employment purposes and self-fulfillment. More effort may be required by some of us in order to grasp fully the information we are determined to call our own; however, in some cases, years have passed since our minds were expected to deal with the assimilation of knowledge necessary for academic success.

Yet, we shall succeed in spite of persons who are bent on having us ignored in order to advance their own standings.

(What's wrong with an 87 anyway? Face it! It's a competitive world! Professional advances aren't made by having your successful co-worker bumped for excellence!) Our priorities have been set aside numerous times in order to accommodate the multitudes "we serve."

This time we'll set our own priorities and stick by them! We're going to become what we have as much right to become as you do-fulfilled and "hopefully" employed.

Dawn Marie Jack

Making A's takes sacrifice: you aren't willing

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from "The Coalition for Realistic Curves" in the Feb. 2, 1983 issue of *The Northerner*.

Coalition, I'll begin with a response to your closing remark. I'm not quite sure what you meant, but I can assure you my mother won't be attending NKU. The reason your mother is not attending college is that she is probably working so that you may attend NKU. Because your mother works, I would imagine that the quality of cleanliness in my home and the quality of meals in my home is much the same as it is in your home.

Before reading your letter to the editor, I had not realized I was the classroom nuisance. I'm sorry if I annoy you, but I find it hard to understand the relationship between my high grades and your low grades. If I made low grades, would your grades become higher? I doubt it very much.

If you studied, read assigned material, or even attended class regularly, the members of your coalition would not need a curve to make an "A." I hear you brag about cutting as many classes as possible and how much fun you had out last night. You say that is why you

just couldn't find time to read the homework. How I envy your position! There are many times I would like to cut a class, but because I have three children, I cannot, unless there is a very important reason. I never know when I may have a sick child and have to stay home for that purpose.

From my experience, the type of "Joe Student" in the coalition that wrote the letter does not work to pay for tuition or books. He works to have money to finance fun activities. The game room is always busy and from all the talking I hear it must be very expensive to party every night. I work part-time, but the money certainly does not go for any fun.

I have three children in three different schools. I attend all of their school functions and take an active role in supporting their musical and athletic activities. I have yet to hear any profound wisdom from one of you nameless coalition members. The reason I attempt to contribute to class is because it seems that no one else will. I usually give adequate time for a coalition member to speak first. It seems like the coalition students don't have the ability to speak up or take a stand on anything. Confirm this with any professor.

Oh yes, with so much spare time, I felt I should participate in a school activity. I assisted the school historian with some material last semester. It probably only took a few days. I am also a member of the SNEA, and serve as secretary for that organization.

So you poor bleeding heart coalition members, as a service to you, I have taken my time to make a list of things to do to assure yourself a place on the Dean's List.

1. Have three children and be sure to get them all to the school each day. Have morning care arranged for the one in elementary school.

2. Take a full course load. Attend every class. Read the material assigned. Do your homework. Study for exams.

3. Work part-time. The family needs that extra money because "happy housewife" doesn't have a full-time job and it is a family sacrifice for me to be in college.

4. Before leaving home in the morning, straighten up the house, make the beds, load up the dishwasher, and feed the pets.

5. Be sure to arrange your schedule so you can be home when the children arrive home.

6. Prepare that good meal we all cherish!

7. Help the children with their nightly homework assignments.

8. Do the laundry for five people and the ironing on the weekends.

9. When all of the above has been taken care of, study!

Now, coalition members, don't cry to me that you cannot make an "A" because I am in your class. Making an "A" takes sacrifice and you aren't willing to do it.

I am willing to sacrifice all of my time to study because I will have to work to put my three children through college. I am looking to this day, and I hope they are more tolerant than you of an older student, whether that student is taking three credit hours or eighteen credit hours.

I'll be waiting for you to make fun of my ignorant questions. Because of your fear of speaking out or taking a stand, this is the only way I can find out who you are. I would like to meet and try to understand the new generation of chauvinist males. I hope none of you are future teachers.

In anticipation of meeting one of you, I will sign my name.

Susan Storer Brown

Coalition: 'less orgies, bull sessions and beer busts'

To the editor:

I am writing you concerning the letter which appeared in your Feb. 2 issue concerning housewives ruining class curves. Although I am not an NKU student, my "happy housewife" is currently enrolled in your graduate school. It will be interesting, therefore, to see if you print my rebuttal.

I read your letter with the same abject dismay with which I witness my two-year-old throwing a temper tantrum. Exactly what is it you want—an Affirmative Action Program for kids who won't study? You seem to feel that housewives have it easy. Bear in mind that while you are on a date trying to sell yourself, my wife is cooking meals, cleaning house, changing diapers and washing clothes. Not very glamorous but necessary. So pardon me if I appear a little short of sympathy for your cause.

Incidentally, I am quite proud of my wife's 4.0 average.

You go on to state that these "happy housewives" ask totally meaningless questions yet they get 98 percent on their exams. This has me wondering. Could it be that due to the difference in maturity levels, these housewives are actually asking questions that are totally above your head? As far as your statement about the "happy housewife's" family eating out at the burger barn, the truth is our family eats out about four times a year. The rest of the meals are prepared by my wife and they are always excellent. The reason she gets higher grades is simply because she has her priorities straight; she knows why she is going to college.

You sing a sad tune about how tough it is for students these days. TSK! TSK!

Let me inform you of some of the hard facts of life. When I was 12, my mother was killed in an auto accident and my father died of a heart attack when I was 15. My total inheritance from the estate was under \$2,000. I put myself through Eastern Kentucky University and graduated with honors. I only borrowed \$1,150. Now for the important part. You can graduate with honors too! All you have to do is: (1) Stop feeling sorry for yourself and making excuses, (2) Take college seriously and (3) spend more time studying and less at "traditional campus activities" such as orgies, bull sessions and beer busts.

Concerning your system of harassment of the housewives, might I suggest that you add jumping up and down and holding your breath. These seem to appeal to most three-year-olds. In short

quit whining and grow up because you are going to be in for one helluva shock when you leave your gilded cage upon graduation (assuming you make it that far). You sign yourself the "Coalition for Realistic Curves." I submit that you already have an extremely realistic curve because in the REAL WORLD there will always be the handful of individuals who possess the necessary drive and direction to leave their mediocre counterparts in their vapor trails.

One final note. Would you and your associates be kind enough to show your letter to your own mothers? You know, the ones who "don't take classes" because they are too busy pampering you. I would be most interested in hearing their reactions!

Jerry Carrioco

Need curve? Quit school

To the editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Misguided mothers..." (Feb. 2), I have a few thoughts of my own. First, why does the Coalition for Realistic Curves (CRC) feel the mother neglects her "duties" when she attends classes at NKU. Shouldn't the household responsibilities be the entire family's responsibilities? Don't you believe the father of the family might be capable of cooking a meal once in a while? If he can't, maybe he has a problem.

Also, doesn't the CRC realize that many of the mothers do their homework and studying after the kids are in bed and the house is clean, often times stay-

ing up quite late. These mothers do not send their families to the "burger barn" or neglect their household responsibilities.

I believe it is appropriate to mention at this point that I am not a mother, but for three years have attended many classes with individuals who are mothers. I have found each to be helpful, and good friends. I know they do not neglect their families. It is an adjustment for the entire family as a unit, and full cooperation is necessary.

Finally, if you need the curve, then maybe you shouldn't be in school.

Kate Tallarigo

Northerner: all-time low

To the editor:

Well, *The Northerner* has reached an all-time low. Is there NO standard of journalism for this paper? Must you resort to publishing such absurdities?

I'm referring, of course, to the letter to the editor signed (but not signed) by the Coalition for Realistic Curves. Of course we've met these people before. They are called bigots. Inferior and in-

secure, they can't tolerate anyone who threatens their little world.

It's probably a waste of time...this appeal to ignorance, but there IS a solution to their plight. I'll translate as I go along so they can understand. It's called maturity (*Grow up!*), motivation (*Get off your duff!*), and discipline (*Give up play time and do a little work!*).

A Full Time Student (Adult)
Donna Scruggs

Letter lacked one thing: shovel

Dear Coalition for Realistic Curves,

The correct word to end your letter is EITHER. I send my husband and son to Lenhardt's, Pigall's or the Maisonette in my absence for dinner. They deserve

meals as good as my own. And what is a "middle-aged" housewife?

I found your letter lacking one detail for the readers—a shovel.

Vicki Bogucki

SAM holds meeting

by Penney Moore
Staff Writer

The Society For Advancement of Management (SAM) held its monthly meeting in the University Center Ballroom, Thursday. Special emphasis was placed on the student, and three universities—NKU, Miami, and UC were represented.

The purpose for the meeting was to introduce student chapter members to new but basic concepts of employee/employer relationships. Three speakers presented their views and ideas about the problems of poor communications, and the ways to combat and avoid them.

Andy Spohor introduced the theme of the meeting and three speakers. Cheryl Bowman is president of NKU's Student SAM Chapter. She explained Thursday that while "attitudes are specific and subject to change, values are more general, stay longer, and influence attitudes, behavior and motivations." Work has more to do with values in the long run. One example she gave was the hippie of the 60's who went to college and did not work, and the sachel-carrying businessman fifteen years later. His attitude has indeed changed, but his values remained intact (he was working in the 60's, not at a job, but as a college student).

Bowman explained the different values of people who were raised in respective times—Depression era, Post World War II Baby Boom, and the "New Breed". Depression-era and Baby Boom children are more inclined to success and a good salary (more with the former than the latter). The "New Breed", in contrast, are seeing the family and leisure time as equal, if not more important, than a good job, which includes men as well as women.

According to Bowman, this is "unrealistic" and "dangerous" because the job market is becoming increasingly competitive.

She stressed that by the end of the decade, there will be one million more college graduates than available jobs, which will force many of the (graduates) to find jobs less qualified than they are, which will lead to feelings of incompetence.

Bowman also said the "work ethic" isn't dying.

Gary Saalman, the second speaker, represented Miami University. He was emphasizing the problems that changing values can cause. Those complications are always complex, Saalman said,

but while short-term problems are unique, long-term problems are common.

"Employee Burnout" which is viewing a job in a negative, inaccurate way, was Saalman's subject for the evening. He viewed employee burnout as neither stress, depression, or nervous breakdown, but as a waste of "expensive energy". The new employees are most likely to fall victim to this condition because their high expectations aren't met. Two other types also get afflicted—the cool, calm workers, who can't express doubts that become fears and the social workers (nurses, teachers, etc.) who rely upon people and lose their sense of self-worth.

Stages of employee burnout include overenthusiasm, stagnation, dissatisfaction, and apathy. Saalman stressed that employee fraud is caused by employee burnout. Both of these problems have been on the rise since the 1970's.

The final speaker was Ken Ross of the UC Student Chapter. He explained a few principles of how management could alleviate the communication problems caused by the changing values of employees.

Ross expanded on the implications of employee dissatisfaction and the ways to combat it. As the recession and inflation took hold of the economy, employees became more frustrated by their jobs, he said.

During the 1960's, said Ross, the job satisfaction level was 50% of all employees. Now it is down to 25%. He explained the management communities' strategies on how to avoid this going any further.

During the last few years, workplaces have been redesigned, to combat monotony, he said. More improvements are permanent part-time, facilitation of employee growth, and 12-hour shifts, in which the employee could flex his or her time with the schedule that is most convenient, such as raising families and work at the home and/or community.

The ideas of two management scientists were also featured by Ross. Dr. Zane K. Quibb's five steps for improvement are very helpful to consider: 1.) support of employees, 2.) management must solicit input, 3.) rewarding, 4.) know outcome of work (employee) and 5.) should be based upon trust.

J.R. Hackman's emphasis on job enrichment include: make the job meaningful, task identity, task significance, autonomy (freedom, independence) and feedback about the job.

BUS Organization gives Black History Luncheon

by Bill Ackley
News Editor

The Black United Students Organization of NKU held a Black History Luncheon in the University Center Ballroom Monday.

The theme of the luncheon was "On the Move."

Guest speakers at the luncheon included NKU President A.D. Albright and actress, writer, producer Dr. Val Gray Ward.

Albright commended BUS and advisors and all the people who are involved and work with the organization.

Albright also commended the increased recruitment of black students to NKU. "In one year alone in the recruitment of black students, we've reached a five-year goal we set only last year."

The guest speaker for the event was scheduled to be ABC News correspondent Carole Simpson. However, Simpson could not attend the Monday luncheon.

"We realized when we requested Carole Simpson to come here that she was on 24-hour call and as it happens they [ABC] called said," said O'Neal Shyne, BUS member.

Dr. Val Gray Ward stood in for Simpson at the luncheon.

Ward in the aunt of BUS President Andra Ward.

Dr. Ward, who didn't finish college, holds several honorary degrees and has taught at several universities.

She grew up in a small, black Mississippi town. "I have lived black history," Ward said. "I got off to a good start feeling good about myself," she added.

The BUS organization also presented their annual awards at the luncheon.

BUS presented its Appreciation Award to NKU President A.D. Albright for continuous support of its purpose and ideas.

Two students were named Outstanding Students—Barbara Goode with a 4.0 GPA and Maxine Claire Coleman with a 3.8 GPA.

BUS's Leadership Award was presented to BUS President Andra Ward.

"All I ask is that you believe in me and I promise I don't let you down," he said.

"He is a doer," said W. Neal Simpson, BUS advisor.

The annual Community Service Award was presented to Patricia Fann, editor and publisher of *The Suspension Press*. *The Suspension Press* is the first and only black news publication in the Northern Kentucky area.

"I have really, really worked to get this," Fann said of the award affectionately.

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Gary Whittle, music major, made time to strum a few bars while waiting for a friend in the Fine Arts Building. Malcolm Wilson, photo

Ad, PR clubs debut

by Mary Ann Schwerman
Staff Writer

Two national clubs for advertising and public relations students are making debuts on Northern's campus this semester.

The American Advertising Federation (AAF) and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) help students make contact with leading advertising and public relations professionals which may lead to a job after graduation.

Rhonda Brand, president of the AAF, said, "Really what the club will do is have speakers and take tours through advertising agencies."

She said marketing, communications and graphic design majors are interested in the club's job clearing house. "The national club organizes a job clearing house which publishes seniors' resumes which are distributed to advertising agencies nationwide," Brand said.

She said the club also offers a 'Day on the Job' program in which students spend a day with an advertising person to see what their job involves.

Right now the club is also finding out what is involved in putting together an advertising campaign. Brand said the club's major project is to put together every aspect of a national campaign for Maxwell House Coffee.

Area AAF chapters will present their campaign in Columbus, Ohio, Brand

said. Winners at the regional level will advance to national competition in Washington, D.C.

The club also plans to work at WCET's Action Auction in connection with the PRSSA.

Acting president of the PRSSA, Joni Nueslein, said her club is the student equivalent of the Public Relations Society of America.

She said the club offers three programs to help students get in touch with the business community. 'The Professional Connection' is a toll free number that students can call to find out what jobs are available across the country. A resume can be sent to the PRSA, and they send it to the company with an opening.

'Pride,' the second program, is similar to an internship. The third program, the 'Professional Partners Program,' pairs public relations professionals with students for one school year. Nueslein said this program gives the student a "friend" in the business. Nueslein and Brand agreed that most students would be interested in joining both clubs. Dues for each club are \$20, and the clubs have recruited 30 members so far.

Brand said both clubs will meet consecutively Thursday at 7:30 in the communications lounge, and the PRSSA. Interested students should contact the clubs' faculty adviser George Harper in the Communications department.

Gandhi's message comes through on screen

by Lisa Due
Staff Writer

The film *Gandhi* is a biographical account of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the great leader of the people of India. The movie takes us from the time he is a young lawyer to his tragic murder. *Gandhi* explores and details this man's life—his beliefs, values, convictions, trials, and triumphs. Most everyone has heard of Gandhi, but few know the whole story of the man and his peaceful fight for independence. Until now.

Throughout his life, Gandhi fought for the independence of his people from Britain, but through entirely peaceful

and docile means. Various times within the movie, Gandhi states that his cause is a just one, so he will prevail in the end. He doesn't need violence of any form to fight, because God and truth are on his side. So his triumph, though won through suffering, will be long and lasting.

The movie, by relating Gandhi's life so well to its audience, drives this point home. We are given hope and perhaps a new outlook on life by being able to take a look at and understand this man, his life, and his principles. Maybe we too should be more patient in fighting for the things we believe in.

This movie allows the audience to feel involved and a part of the fight.

Through the use of numerous camera close-ups, one really comes to feel close to Gandhi. Emotions are stirred up on behalf of the man—pity, sorrow, joy, anger. One begins to feel as if he is actually sitting with Gandhi and his friends, discussing problems and rejoicing over triumphs. You will find yourself easily relating to the issues at hand, even though we are of a different culture with different values.

The *Gandhi* cast includes such well-known names as John Gielgud, Candice Bergen, Trevor Howard, and Martin Sheen, but Ben Kingsley, as Gandhi, puts in one of the finest performances ever. He relates wonderfully the gentleness of the man, while at the same

time exuding an unrelenting strength.

Gandhi should be seen by everyone, not because it is a great movie, but because Gandhi was a great man. The film, just over three hours long, seems to drag and repeat itself at times. It could have been cut down in length and still have the same results. And some might not even be interested in the long fight out of poverty and hardship into home rule.

But *Gandhi* has an important message to relate. And everyone everywhere should know not only who Gandhi was, but why he was. We all have something to learn from this man and his principles, and *Gandhi* will let you discover just what that is.

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Origin of Valentine's Romantic

Lacy hearts, Cupid, even Snoopy, Mickey Mouse and Ziggy decorate the covers of millions of valentine cards.

There are approximately 800 million valentine cards produced in the greeting card industry, according to John Dinardo, Manager of Public Information for Hallmark Cards.

"Six hundred million are the children's valentines that are exchanged in the classroom and 200 million are the traditional adult valentines," explained Dinardo.

Figures show that millions of dollars

are spent on this special day. "Figure a dollar a piece for the adult valentines and 25 cards for \$2 for the children's valentines," Dinardo said.

An enormous amount of money is exchanged for the sentimental cards, but just where did the custom begin?

An old English belief is that February 14 was the date on which birds chose their mates. (This is probably where the saying "love birds" originated.)

Valentine's day falls on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. According to one story, a Roman Emperor named Claudius forbade young men to marry because he thought single men made the best soldiers; but a priest named Valentine married young couples secretly in the name of God and spirit of young love.

The second martyr named Valentine was a friend to children. He was imprisoned by the Romans and was missed so much by his little friends that "loving notes" were tossed into his cell by the children.

The tradition of Valentine's Day was probably fueled by the combination of all three popular legends.

Another belief is that Valentine's Day is linked with the ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. The festival

took place on February 15 and was supposed to protect the Romans from wolves. Young men from the villages would strike people with animal hides. Women who received these blows believed it would make them more fertile.

As time passed, England often borrowed many of the Roman festivals and the tradition of Lupercalia lived on. Because this Roman holiday falls close to the historic February 14 date and because it deals with fertility, it is often associated with Valentine's day.

Some early customs surrounding this romantic feast include: unmarried women of the 1700's would pin five bay leaves to their pillows the evening of February 13; one leaf was pinned in the center, the rest on each corner. This ritual was done in belief that a vision of their future husband would emerge from the dreams.

Romantic interest was stirred again by the women in another Valentine custom. Slips of paper, marked with the name of the women, would be drawn from a vase by the men. Special attention was given by the man to the lady whose name was on his piece of paper.

Many times the man wore the woman's name pinned on his sleeve many days afterward. It is quite possible that the expression "he wears his

heart on his sleeve" originated from the ancient practice.

Valentine's Day became popular in America during the 1800's around the time of the Civil War. Most valentines during that period were hand painted and decorated. Many were trimmed with satin, ribbon, feathers, and dried flowers. Even during this pre-inflation period, elaborate valentines often cost as much as \$10.

Who knows? Maybe we are getting a bargain on valentines these days!



Happy Valentine's Day

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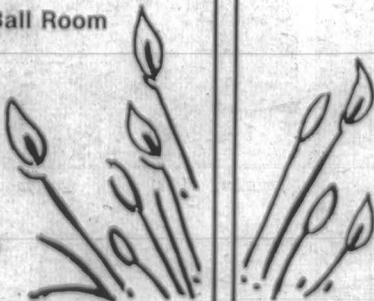
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POTPOURRI

When a Northerner photographer goes out looking for photos, the results can be...well, unpredictable. Malcolm Wilson found out what does on in a typical NKU afternoon.



Malcolm Wilson, photos

1. Farrell Garney hoists Susan Vagedes during a dance practice. Both are theater majors.

2. Pre-engineering freshman Greg Haddox takes a break in the lobby of the Natural Science Building.

3. Penney Moore, journalism sophomore, pools her time in the UC game room.

4. Susan Bittner turns the table on our photographer. Susan is a music major.

5. RTF junior Barry Dern sorts things out in the mail room.

6. Lawrence Vennemann and sister Monica shop for cards in the Bookstore. He's a theater major, she's undecided.

7. Nursing major Tammy Vinson examines "Sally", the cadaver in the Natural Science Building.

8. Accounting seniors Barb Braun and Doug Huntley check figures in the library.



All my young doctors, with Hope ...the saga

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

Our last dramatic episode left us at St. Belligerent's Hospital. This week we'll start a few miles to the south at the modern campus of Viking State University. We'll focus in at the offices of the incredibly credible campus newspaper "The Viking's Horn." Let's listen in...

The door of the office flies open suddenly as Lance Crotchace runs in and bursts into the always wide-open door of the Editor-in-Chief Jeannette "Boom-boom" Gallonstoned. He is out of breath and trembling as he speaks.

"Oh my little strumpette, I have such good news. I have been selected as one of the three top finalists in the race for the presidency of this University. And all I need to win the job is the influence that you powerful paper can provide me. What can I do in return for your services?"

"Oh Lance, you know my flesh turns to hot wax everytime I think of you. I dream of you hanging around my doorway. Step into my chamber and let's see if we can't work something out. Do you have your special Selectric element with you?"

At the same time on the other side of the campus, we find Lance's boss, Duke Spencely walking along the serene paths of VSU with his new sweetheart, Hope Perkins. They seem to be deeply engrossed in each other's star-struck stares as they stroll slowly along. The snow is falling heavily from the winter air as the happy couple approaches the steep slanted roof of the Steel Crank Memorial Library.

Little do they know that, waiting pa-

tiently on the top of the snow-covered roof, are two people who would rather that Hope and Duke be dead. Noal Mandrake M.D. and his new lady Barbie Spencely sit next to a battery-charged detonator attached to a load of TNT they have already buried in the snow on the roof of the library. Barbie speaks.

"Of course I love my brother, Noal. It's just that he has used me too many times over the years to get what he wanted, and he became very wealthy. Now that I am his only surviving

relative, I can be rich, too, if I get him out of the way."

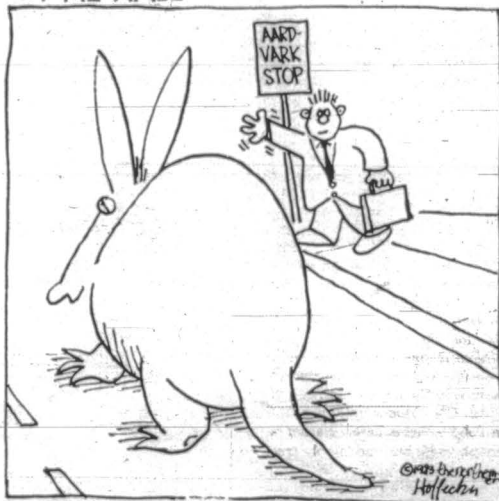
"And I can't let Hope be around with what she knows about my past problems and embarrassing moments," sighs Noal. "I guess this is the only way." And with that he ignites the dynamite with a deafening roar. Tons of powdery snow fall in an avalanche off of the gleaming glass building. The last sight that Duke and Hope see above them is nothing but an eerie blanket of white...

Meanwhile, in the sub-basement of

the Naturally Scientific Hall, we find the strange Dexter Dread Ph.D. Laboring in his secret classified laboratory. He's talking out loud, but nobody is there to listen.

"Nobody makes a fool out of Dexter Dread. If they don't want me to be the President of the University, then there will be no University to be President of. I've almost completed my one-million megaton Dextillium Nuclear Doomsday Bomb, and unless my wishes are met, I will be forced to push the button. (to be continued.)

OFF THE WALL



In full garb. Klansmen taking part time jobs

by Mike Due
Staff Writer

Last week, the Klu Klux Klan announced that it will file for bankruptcy. Bill Wilkinson, a KKK spokesman, said in *Time Magazine* last week that the financial difficulties within the organization were due to minor bookkeeping errors.

But some say that the KKK will rise again. Inside sources say that the organization has already started to raise money to pay off their debts. In traditional dress, klansmen all across the country are taking part-time jobs in hotels, motels, and inns as fresh linen. Some are traveling door to door selling *Grit* newspapers. But those who are selling products door to door claim that no one will buy anything because they just say, "Sorry, no candy this year because of the Tylenol thing." But they will keep on trying because every penny counts when you're down and out.

Now, some of you out there are reading this article and saying that it's pretty tasteless to be joking about something as serious as the KKK. Before I go any further, let me rephrase that and say that I think the KKK is a pretty tasteless joke. But nobody is perfect, so I think we should help those poor men in white. While unemployment is running rampant, there are still plenty of jobs we can spare for these gentlemen.

First of all, since they have been a social headache ever since their conception, why don't we let them become the official Tylenol Tablet Testers, (TTT). Better one of them than me, right? If they do well at that, then maybe they could move up to testing the water systems in Louisiana.

See, the possibilities are endless. I say we give the KKK a fighting chance. Speaking of fighting, since there is plenty of money to be had in boxing, why don't they train a fighter to try and take on Larry Holmes or Leon Spinks? No doubt about it, I know who I would bet on.

With all of these opportunities available, maybe the KKK will survive, and we would still have someone to hate. As it says in the good book, have mercy on your enemies. Let them get their punishment on judgement day. All I ask is that I be in front of the line to be judged, because I wouldn't want to be around when the sheet hits the fan.

Seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

Didn't have to look far for material this week. Walked into the offices of *The Northerner* and it sorta jumped out at me. Right there on the desk. (Not my desk, I don't have one). On the desk of the Features Editor was a colorful folder chock full of information about a movie from Twentieth-Century Fox. I looked through it and came up with some ideas. (My apologies, Glenn, for reading your mail before you did. I just couldn't resist, the folder just jumped out and grabbed by attention—like a fatal motorcycle wreck. Besides, what are you going to do, fire me?)

Anyway, this promo material for a new movie called *Without a Trace* brought to mind some things that have perplexed me about all movies. Like, just what the hell is a "best boy"? How do you become one? What is he the best at? What does this person do? I always sit through the whole movie, and that includes all of the credits. So I know that every film has a best boy, and I have no idea what they do to earn their share of the \$4 I left at the door. (My favorite best boy was in a picture I saw last year. Rhonda somebody. The best boy was a girl. It rules out a lot of possibilities of what these people are best at.)

Listed before the best boy on the list of credits are the 'key grip' and the 'gaffer'. Two more winners. What does he grip? What do they gaff? Does it take many years of school? The gaffer in *Without a Trace* is Jim "Packy" Dolan. What a great name. One of the many

Irishmen on the staff. Like Bailey, McCorkle, Finnerty, Callaghan (two of them) and three Kelly's—bet they give a great cast party (my family is Irish, I should know).

I could cut some things out of the credits too. Like "Lenses and Panaflex R Cameras by Panavision R" and "Color by DeLuxe R". Aren't they always? 99% of the movies I see have "Lenses and Panaflex R Cameras by Panavision R" and "Color by DeLuxe R". Just once I'd like to see them put something else in to see if we are paying attention. "Camera's by Boom-Boom's Pawn Shop—We're always open" and "Color by Mrs. Nussbaum's First Grade Class, P.S. 102, The Bronx."

Without a Trace is another movie that has come out 'based on a novel'. Why don't we ever see a novel based on a movie? Or better yet, a movie or a novel based on an original idea (heaven forbid).

I'll end here with a few more people listed under credits. See what you can come up with for their job descriptions. How about 'Looping Editor'? Is he in charge of getting looped? It must be a tough job because the next person listed is the 'Assistant Looping Editor'. Above that are a couple of 'Scenic Chargemen' and a 'Boom Operator', and a 'Still Photographer'. How long do you suppose she stood still? Did her body start to cramp up?

The list is endless. This column is not. Bye.

Mother Tucker says

Unexpected surprises, expected dread

by Helen Tucker
Northerner Contributor

I used to look forward to my birthday but lately I've begun to dread it because something untoward always happens. This year was no exception....

The Macho Man is not given to a show of sentimentality and my birthday usually brings a quiet dinner and a gift of "something you need" or occasionally a crisp, new bill of a respectable denomination tucked into a suitably sentimental card so that I can purchase something I've been hinting broadly for but which he wouldn't be caught dead buying.

This year he decided to do something different. We are basically homebodies who confine our social activities to an occasional dinner out, to healthful sports like golf, bowling, fishing and swimming and to spending time on the homefront with our contemporaries.

I suppose he could be considered blameless for the debacle that marked my natal celebration this year. I fell in with his plans totally ignorant and unsuspecting of what was ahead of me. That's the last time I'll ever trust a man!

You see, we've been "going together" for five years. In case you're too young to know what I'm talking about (and, God, who isn't?), "going together" is what you did before it became fashionable to engage in "a meaningful relationship" or "involvement without commitment." He's there when I want him and he goes home when I tell him. It's old-fashioned, but then, so is a girdle but both are warm, comforting and supportive and I need these qualities in my life.

But I digress—anyway, Ole Macho arranged this year to celebrate my birth-

day in the company of one of his co-workers and his "companion" who also had a birthday. Now, that term "companion" should have tipped me off that this was not going to be your basic birthday party with paper hats, noisemakers and ice cream and cake. But I'm never one to worry about the future and off we went, a jolly little foursome intent in grabbing all the gusto we could get.

Well, the dinner was fine since I love Chinese and even the fortune cookies were favorable concerning the future, which just proves that you shouldn't believe everything you read in a dumb cookie!

As I delicately remove the last traces of Moo-Goo-Gai-Pan from my person, our friends suggested that we visit a favorite watering-spot of theirs that had live music and dancing. Always the good sport, I acquiesced. No lamb ever went so innocently to the slaughter!

As we toiled up two flights of stairs to the lounge, my nostrils were tickled by the strong scent of the air freshener in use there. It's imported, I'm sure—they call it Tiajuana Gold where I come from. But I suffered no qualms since a large sign (2"x2") on the door insisted the "You must be 21"—and I am.

Now, if the hallway was bad, you may be assured that I was definitely not prepared for the "main lounge." I presume that no one had remembered to pay the electric bill since lighting was at a minimum and the air was murky with smoke. As Ole Macho put it, "It's darker'n Toby's butt in here." Rather indelicately phrased, but undeniably true.

After several encounters with protruding feet, sharp table corners and Lost Souls who had been condemned to wander for eternity in the Outer Darkness, we found a table and I sank gratefully into my chair. At this point,

the lights came up, the band came back and it was time to "dance."

To say the least, the crowd was unrestrained. Nobody danced with anybody. Rather, they cavorted, contorted and disported themselves in a state of complete oblivion, their faces mirroring the physical torture to which their bodies were being subjected. The last time I saw anybody thrash around like that, I stuck a spoon handle in his mouth and called the doctor!

ing by spending my time gazing soulfully into his eyes—I was afraid to look at

The crowd was unique. I mean, I just don't go for disheveled hair, leather vests, chains and jack boots—and the guys were even worse. But the band was good, the drinks were cheap and the natives were friendly—boy, were they friendly!

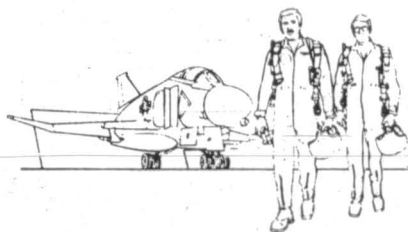
Since Ole Macho is not enthusiastic about dancing, I got through the even-

anyone else! On our infrequent excursions to the dance floor, I clutched him passionately and tried to act romantic, a ploy intended to discourage anyone from cutting in. Unfortunately, he misinterpreted my behavior, but that's another story.

Thank God (and the state of Ohio), the place closed at 2:30 a.m. and we were permitted to go home. The last time I stayed up this late, there was a fire in my bedroom! I must admit that my "thanks for a lovely evening" was insincere and my goodnight smooch chilly. But we have a strong relationship and I'll probably be speaking to him within a fortnight.

I can comfort myself with one thought—his birthday is coming in a couple of months!!!

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We win! Norse win close one over TMC

by Eric Spangler
Staff Writer

Brady Jackson swished and slam-dunked 27 points on his way to the game's most valuable player award Saturday as Northern Kentucky out-muscled crosstown rival Thomas More 74-65 at Regents Hall.

Northern increased its record to 15-6 by using their size advantage to out-bound the Rebels 28-27 during the

physical and sometimes heated contest.

Thomas More jumped to a quick 4-0 lead early in the game before Northern could storm back to a 13-6 advantage with 10:33 left in the half behind Jackson's pinpointed jump shots.

The Rebels then fought back to regain the lead at 27-25 with 5:22 left in the half and held the lead before a Jackson layup with 1:05 remaining in the half put the Norse back on top. The

score was tied 38-38 at halftime.

The Rebels' hot outside shooting in the first half (62.5%) continued in the second half and with 12:14 left in the game it was still tied at 52-52.

A technical foul against Dan Sullivan of the Rebels with 11:21 remaining coupled with Northern's accurate outside shooting eventually spelled doom for Thomas More.

The Rebels shooting cooled down from that point. The Norsemen

outscored Thomas More 20-8 in the next nine minutes to stretch their lead to 14 points at 74-60 with 1:13 remaining in the game.

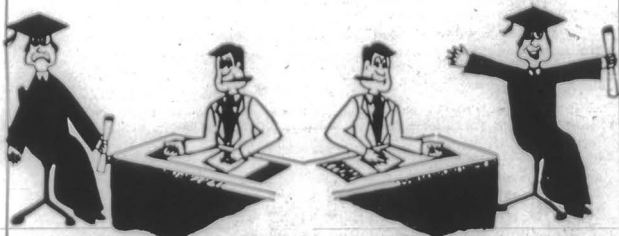
Northern hung on for the 74-65 victory and compiled a 51.8% field goal percentage while Thomas More shot 57.8% from the field. Thomas More drops to 14-15.

Northern's next game is at home on Feb. 10 against Ohio Dominican (4-23).



Norsemen gather around the Kentucky Post Long Rifle trophy after Saturday's win. Carolyn Gay, photo

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Can't you find time to watch a game now and then?

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Plain and simple. Like many of you reading this, I haven't attended many Northern Kentucky University basketball games.

Why?

There are many reasons...or excuses.

There are just as many reasons why the basketball players go to practices, run sprints, go on road trips, and play the sport. One of them is to be able to come out and play in a gym with an audience—sports fans there to watch what they've practiced so hard for—a good athletic performance.

A good athletic performance took place Saturday (Feb. 5) at Regents Hall. The Norsemen took on Thomas More—a big rivalry. Many were in attendance.

Too bad, it was the first game of the year that I was in attendance. I saw what I have missed—good basketball. I

regretted what I've missed, I might add.


Good basketball also abounds with the women's program—these games can be generally be seen immediately before the men's game.

Both Jane Meier and Mike Beitzel take pride in their teams and work extremely hard to build the best possible program available—but it's no fun playing in an empty gym. Just as it's no fun to work hard at anything and have no one recognize it.

What I'm saying is that the players go to classes, work at jobs, and play basketball. The student body goes to classes, works at jobs, but does not faithfully attend basketball games.

Everyone is busy these days. But too busy to see a basketball game? Not likely.

They find time to play—find time to watch.



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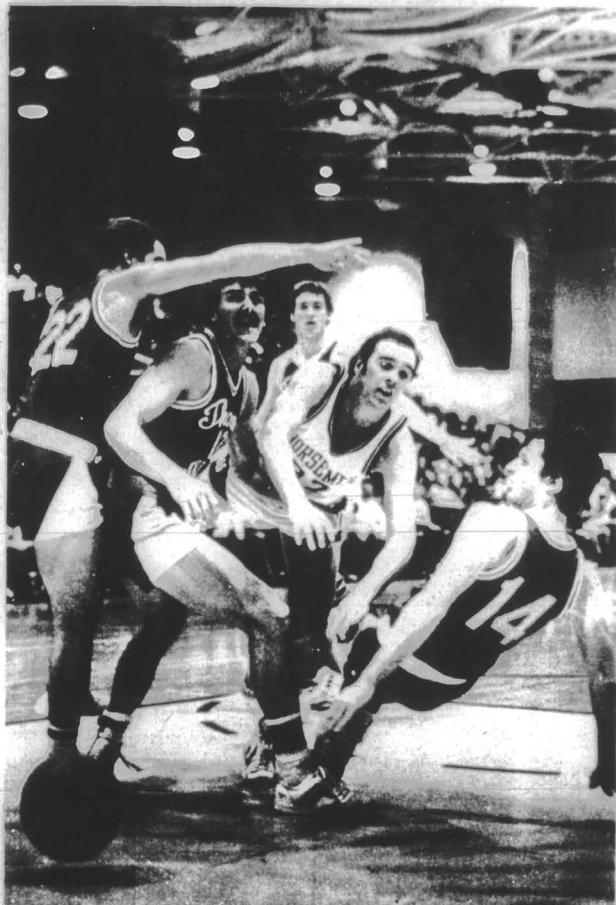
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Carolyn Gay, photo

Norse guard Tony Sandfoss tangles with three Thomas More players in Saturday's win against the Rebels.

Norseman All-American

Dave Krebs, one of NKU's best soccer players, has been named a member of the 1982 NSCAA/McDonald's All-America Soccer team, one of 278 players nationwide to receive the honor.

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America made the selections. Krebs was selected for his "extraordinary contributions to NKU's soccer team" and was nominated by coach, Paul Rockwood.

Norsegals 8-11

The Norsewomen, now 8-11 on the season, will take on The Campbellsville Tigers Saturday, Feb. 12 at 5:15 in Regents Hall.

Eastern Kentucky University defeated The Lady Norse this past Saturday in Richmond, 90-61.

This game will be a doubleheader with the men's team as the Norsemen take on the IUPUI-Fort Wayne Mastadons at 7:30.

The last time The Lady Norse took on Campbellsville, Northern went down to defeat, 104-94 in 2 overtimes as NKU had only three players on the floor at the end of the game. Five players had fouled out.

Home vs. away

by Chuck Schriewer
Sports Writer

How much value does a basketball coach put on playing with the "home court advantage"? How big a difference does it make to have a strong backing cheering a basketball team on in a close game?

These are just a couple of questions that come to mind when the subject of playing at home as opposed to playing on the road is brought up.

Here at Northern Kentucky University, the answers to these questions are a little different than they would be at a more traditional-type university, due primarily to the fact that Northern is a commuter college, where few students live in campus residence facilities.

"In general, I think it's important for a team to have a backing that gets involved in the game," said Northern's head basketball coach Mike Beitzel, "but from one school to another, just as in one level of the sport to another, that factor will vary."

From the grade-school atmosphere, where there is virtually no factor of crowd support at all, to the high school level where players are often showered with attention and fan support for the first time in their lives, there is a world of difference.

In that respect, from one high school on the backroads of Kentucky, to another in an upper-middle class suburb in Cincinnati, the atmosphere at a basketball game will be devastatingly different. This reflects on the development of a player as he progresses to the university level of competition, as he may be well experienced with high volume crowds, or he may have never played before more than 100 people.

No matter what the size or characteristic of a university, the crowds are larger and often more vocal than they tend to be at the prep level.

The larger crowds at college basketball games (and the better facilities offered) tend to capitalize the importance of playing in front of the home crowd, as opposed to playing before a group of non-supporters. Home court advantage, as the term goes, comes into play fully at the college level.

"I think the size and the nature of the school has a lot to do with the weight that home court advantage carries,"

Beitzel said. "Here at Northern, we don't have a really big following [for the basketball team] due partly to the fact that this is a commuter college and so few kids live on campus. But the ones who are able to make it to the games are very positive."

Beitzel said he felt as though it is generally tougher for a team to play on the road for several reasons, including the crowd support factor.

"When we play away from home, it is very important to make sure that we go through the same routine regularly before a game. There is a lot to be said for making the kids as comfortable as possible when playing on the road, and getting into a routine is a major point."

The Norsemen usually, when traveling to a road game of less than two hours by bus, will eat their pre-game meal before departing. Soon afterward, they will board the bus for the trip, arriving about an hour and a half to two hours before the tip-off.

"This way," said Beitzel, "they [his players] have enough time to shoot around and get warmed up individually before the game."

When the Norsemen play a game on the road that is further than a two hour bus ride away, then Beitzel will make the trip the night before with his squad as to not upset the "routine concept".

Beitzel added that he felt his upper-class players are considerably more at ease when playing away from the home court at Regents Hall, but still has no reservations about using his freshmen on the road.

"I don't think you can change your game plan just because you're playing away," he added. In general, Beitzel feels that coaches tend to play a more conservative game on the road due to the lack of crowd support, and admitted that he was no exception to that.

"It's really nothing major as philosophy changes, but I think coaches are usually slightly more careful or conservative when playing away from home, because when you are playing before a large crowd at somebody else's place, you can lose momentum in a hurry."

The 1968 graduate of Wooster College in his third year as head coach at Northern added that he hopes home crowds will grow larger as on-campus residence facilities expand.

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Results From Thursday Night Intramural Men's Basketball League February 3, 1983

DIVISION I

High Five 59
X-Puma's 40

F & C Athletics 40
Buckeyes 34

DIVISION II

Magic 70
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21

The Dogs 67
The Hose Monsters 32

DIVISION III
NBA Benchwarmers 74
ROTC 43

Bar Nunn 40
Skool Brothers 39

Bronz Boys 56
CSC #1 50

DIVISION I STANDINGS

High-Five 2-0
X-Puma's 1-1
F & C Athletics 1-1
Buckeyes 0-1
Harvard Medical School 0-1

DIVISION II STANDINGS

The Dogs 2-0
The Beer Hunters 1-0
Magic 1-1
The Hose Monsters 0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-2

DIVISION III STANDINGS

NBA Benchwarmers 2-0
Bronz Boys 2-0
Skool Brothers 1-1
Bar Nunn 1-1
CSC #1 0-2
ROTC 0-2

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY INTRAMURAL MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FEBRUARY 5, 1983

DIVISION I
Saddle Club Seven 68
Rigor Mortis 33

Low Budget 59
Veges 37

DIVISION II

Covington 45
BSU 25

Noise 46
Aesthetics 35

DIVISION I STANDINGS

Low Budget 3-0
Saddle Club Seven 2-1
Rigor Mortis 1-2
Veges 0-3

DIVISION II STANDINGS

Covington 3-0
Noise 2-1
Aesthetics 1-2
BSU 0-3

RESULTS FROM SUNDAY INTRAMURAL MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FEBRUARY 6, 1983

DIVISION I

Pi Kappa Alpha #1 39
Alpha Delta Gamma 34
Tau Kappa Epsilon 46
Alpha Tau Omega 23

DIVISION II

Crusaders 55
Amity 52

Alumni Originals 95
Sunday Schoolers 81

DIVISION III

Leapin Lizards 54
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni 53

Linneman Funeral Home 49
Alumni 44

DIVISION IV

Gatehouse Tavern 54
The Force 43

Skidmarks 45
Chase White 39

DIVISION V

Seagrams 62
Boomtime Rats 61

76'ers 86
The Latonians 48

DIVISION VI

Murdies 54
Run-N-Gun 50

Lite Crew 64
Snakes #1 58

DIVISION VII

TBA 69
Ankle Bitters 37

Skeeto's 58
Mirage 33

DIVISION VII

Trans 53
Sloppy Joe's 46

Intimidators 64
Warriors 35

DIVISION IX

Class 'D' 50
Holmes Alumni 44

Quart Masters 61
Lunatic Fringe 55

DIVISION X

Jammers 41
Snakes #2 36

Escamilla & Company 39
Fighting Irish 32

DIVISION XI

The Free and Strong 41
Scoreless 29

Cougars 70
ROTC 53

DIVISION XII

Brew Crew 46
ATO Orgasmatrons 27

KUBS 46
Hi-Fives 33

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Another sports quiz!

DIVISION I STANDINGS

Pi Kappa Alpha #1	3-0
Alpha Delta Gamma	2-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-1
Alpha Tau Omega	0-2
Pi Kappa Alpha #2	0-2

DIVISION II STANDINGS

Chase Blue	2-0
Crusaders	2-0
Amity	1-1
Alumni Originals	1-2
Sunday Schoolers	0-3

DIVISION III STANDINGS

Legal Eagles	2-0
Linneman Funeral Home	2-0
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni	1-2
Leapin Lizards	1-2
Alumni	0-2

DIVISION IV STANDINGS

Skidmarks	3-0
Gatehouse Taverne	2-0
Chase White	1-2
The Force	0-2
Seekers Of Truth	0-2

DIVISION V STANDINGS

76'ers	3-0
Boontime Rats	1-1
Flying Tigers	1-1
Seagrams	1-1
The Latonians	0-3

DIVISION VI STANDINGS

Weidy-Hoots	2-0
Murders	2-0
Run-N-Gun	1-1
Lite Crew	1-2
Snakes #	0-3

DIVISION VII STANDINGS

Skeeto's	3-0
Ankle Bitters	1-1
TBA	1-1
Mirage	1-2
People's Temple	0-2

DIVISION VII STANDINGS

Sloppy Joe's	2-1
Trans	2-1
Go For One	1-1
Intimidators	1-1
Warriors	0-2

DIVISION IX STANDINGS

Holmes Alumni	2-1
Lunatic Fringe	1-1
Chase Red	1-1
Quart Masters	1-1
Class 'D'	1-1

DIVISION X STANDINGS

Escamilla & Company	2-0
Jammers	2-1
Fighting Irish	1-1
Snakes #2	1-2
Ozone	0-2

DIVISION XI STANDINGS

The Free And Strong	3-0
Cougars	2-0
Scoreless	1-2
ROTC	0-2
Residence Hall Raiders	0-2

DIVISION XII STANDINGS

Brew Crew	3-0
Hi-Fives	1-1
KUBS	1-1
ATO Orgasmotrons	1-2
Henke's Heroes	0-2

We've quizzed you on football and basketball so far, but what about the not-so-talked-about sports like skiing. You know the Campus Recreation (Intramural) office sponsored a skiing trip this past weekend. Those who participated probably don't have as much expertise as Phil Mahre, the 1981 World Cup winner, but we bet they had a good time skiing (or rolling) down the slopes.

And what about tennis? It's talked about more—especially around Wimbledon time or around here at the ATP tournament. But lately, Bjorn Borg, five-time Wimbledon winner, retired from tennis at the age of 26 as a millionaire. Hard to believe...

Well, we'll quiz you on these two sports this time around.

Skiing

1. There are three Alpine events. Name them.

2. There are three Nordic events. Name them.

3. What is the fastest downhill speed ever attained?

4. What was the longest jump?

5. In 1970, a Japanese skier skied down Mt. Everest. He started from an altitude of 26,200 feet. Name the skier and the film made of his exploit.

6. What Winter Olympics living quarters were designated for use as a prison after the Winter Games?

7. In 1955, what significant skiing equipment was introduced?

Tennis

1. In 1881, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association was formed. What else hap-

pened that year?

2. In 1915, the national championship moved...to where?

3. In 1968, the rules for the Wimbledon tournament were changed. How so?

4. Who holds the longest winning streak in tournament singles?

5. Who holds the record for the fastest serve?

6. How long was the longest tournament match in tournament singles?

7. How did the term "love" come to mean a score of zero in tennis?

Answers

Skiing

1. a) Downhill skiing (achieve the fastest time)

b) Slalom (achieve the fastest time passing through a series of gates, with short quick turns.)

c) Giant Slalom

2. a) Cross-Country Skiing (course over natural terrain)

b) Ski Jumping (points based on distance jumped and form demonstrated.)

c) Nordic Combined

3. 124.412 mph by Steve McKinney in 1978.

4. 176 m

5. Yuichiro Miura; "The Man Who Skied Down Everest"

6. The Olympic Village at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the XIIIth Winter Olympiad in 1980.

7. The first buckle boots and stretch pants.

Tennis

1. Equipment and rules were standardized and the first national championship was played in Newport, R.I.

2. Forest Hills, N.Y.

3. The change allowed professionals and amateurs to compete for the first time.

4. Chris Evert, 56 matches in 1964.

5. Beth Jassoy, U.S. National Fast Serve Championship, 126 mph.

6. Kathy Blake vs. Elena Bubirats in 1966; 62 games.

7. "Love" is probably from l'oeuf, French for "egg." L'oeuf became the French equivalent of "duck egg" (zero in British cricket) and the American "goose egg."

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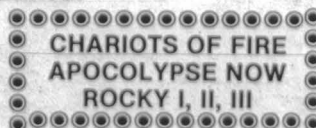
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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the anonymously-written letter which attacked the rights of older people, especially women, to attend NKU. It's obvious why the writers of that letter don't do well in class—they're stupid. No matter how many of the better students (of whatever age) those people manage to drive out of their classes, our anonymous letter writers would still have trouble passing their courses. I'm sure no faculty member at NKU curves low enough to include students with the obvious mental deficiencies of the people who wrote that letter. The only smart thing the letter writers did was not sign their names, but then maybe that's not so much evidence of their intelligence as their lack of courage.

The people I'd really like to address this letter to are the people of courage who attend NKU, namely our "older" women students. As a professor, I'd like to let you know you're always welcome in my classes. In fact, I can't think of any instructor who doesn't welcome you. Most of the faculty and students at NKU realize the kind of person you are—not a pampered, bored housewife, but a hard working woman who adds college to an already incredibly long list of tasks. NKU's biggest growth area for new students is older women. By adding to our numbers, you help justify the very existence of this university, its faculty, and facilities.

Most of us realize you probably

already have a part-time or full-time job and are often the sole support of your family. You're here for the same reason most of the younger students are here: to learn something, receive a degree, obtain a good job with a livable salary, and provide some security for yourself and your family. Many of you have been recently widowed or divorced, and college is playing a crucial role in a courageous effort to put your life together financially and emotionally. You're like the best of our younger students: hard driving, filled with purpose, and eager to learn. I hope you realize how welcome you really are at NKU.

Finally, in reference to our older women students who might genuinely be "merely" homemakers with husbands and kids, I'm surprised the writers of that letter have such a low opinion of full-time homemakers, a category their own mothers apparently fall into. I'll bet their mother would be surprised to hear how little their children value them. Homemakers work hard, and their hours don't end with a mere forty-hour week. I admire any homemaker who can work a course or two into her busy schedule.

Great students can be young or old, male or female. College isn't high school; it's the real world. I'm not alone in knowing NKU and the rest of the real world are better places for their wide variety of people.

Shariotte Neely, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Anthropology

Spirit from an inside source: within the individual student

To the editor:

After reading several articles in *The Northerner* and listening to WRFN's "Question of the Week" for the past two or three weeks, I have come to wonder about all this foo-foo regarding school spirit or lack thereof on the NKU campus.

Number 7 and 8 in my Webster's New World Dictionary defines spirit as "vividness, courage, vigor, enthusiasm, and loyalty." What causes me to wonder is where the people who say "there is no spirit at NKU" think it's supposed to originate?

One wonders if you sign up for it like a class (School Spirit 101?) or are there coupons redeemable for spirit available through Student Government or Student Activities at the book exchange or ticket office? Should a sheet listing the school colors, mascot, and team names and past records be included in the orientation material that is sent out to all incoming students?

Well, the facts are that some folks are just not going to be interested to exhibit any spirit for themselves, much less an institution of higher learning. And it doesn't matter if one definition of school spirit merely includes screaming one's head off at an athletic event or at-

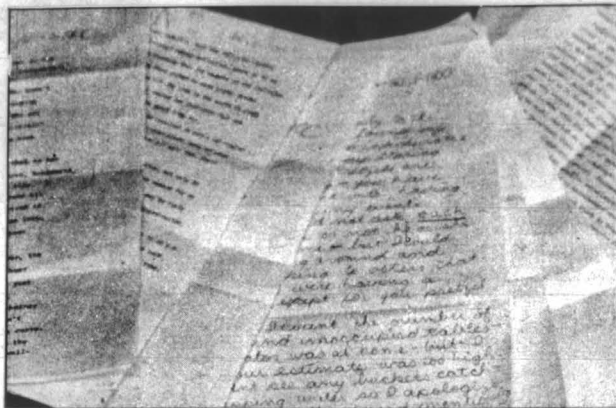
tending a play, listening to a speaker or goofing off during the Rites of Spring.

Spirit seems to stem from a positive attitude toward anything that one may possibly participate in or simply attend—and for that one has to take the responsibility of being aware of one's surroundings.

NKU has more than a few things that would arouse interest and enthusiasm. Most departments, academic or otherwise, offer speakers, programs and information on a multitude of subjects (and frankly, the Basketball Norsemen are probably getting more attention statewide than here), but again, one must take a personal interest: you get out of things what you put into them.

So I'll continue to squelch my desire to scream at the giggling woman being interviewed on the radio station about not knowing what the mascot is and likewise at the fellow who says something to the effect that NKU is dead when it comes to school spirit. But it's difficult not to want to urge those people to take responsibility for themselves and develop spirit from its source—from within the individual.

Kelly Leigh



The letter from the Coalition brought numerous responses, including a box of Pampers diapers and a couple of pacifiers.

'Could go on all day'

To the editor:

In response to the "misguided mothers" letter in the last issue of *The Northerner*, it is my opinion that someone has sunk to an all-time low in taste.

If the letter was actually written by a group of students, the fact that no one signed his name proves these students knew how ludicrous, prejudiced, and ignorant the letter was.

If, however, the letter was written by a *Northerner* staff writer in order to incite more interest in the paper, I must say it worked; everyone is talking about it. However, the fact that the trick was successful does not make it any more tasteful. For a newspaper to stoop so low as to print a controversial letter capable of hurting many people just to attract readers, only proves the newspaper is desperate and has no other alternative, professional means of gaining an interested audience.

In reply to what the letter actually said, I could go on all day. However, I'll refrain from that and make only four comments. First, to say that all non-

traditional students do is go part-time to school, is presumptuous. Realistically, there are many older students holding part- and full-time jobs, not to mention the full-time job a mother has raising her children. Secondly, to say that every traditional student works to pay for college tuition is also presumptuous since many students let mother and father foot the bill. Third, college should not be limited to people 18 to 22 years of age. This kind of narrow-minded thinking has never done the country any good. Finally, the letter smacked of jealousy. Perhaps if the students who composed the letter would spend less time writing "misguided" letters and devising ways of making people miserable, and more time studying, they, too, would make 98's on exams instead of 87's.

Angie Hesson

Stay home

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the two individuals who found my homecoming article so inaccurate:

So you were the group staring at your pretzels! Pretzels are rarely entertaining—you have to put some effort into having a good time at any event.

Of course I did not ask each person whether or not he or she had a good time—but I could tell by looking around and talking to others that most people were having a good time (except for you pretzel stagers).

Nor did I count the number of occupied and unoccupied tables—my calculator was at home—but I think your estimate was too high. I didn't see any buckets catching dripping water, so I apologize for not seeing them and therefore, not mentioning them in my article.

Further, you seemed to think the event was no fun because the Greeks supported it. None of the people at my table were Greek either, but we had a great time.

Get the pretzels out of your eyes next time and maybe you'll have a better time. I'll be sure to make it to the next event. Better yet—sky home.

Mary Ann Schwerman

Blame misplaced

To the editor:

In response to the letter from the two students who were disappointed with Homecoming, we believe the blame was misplaced. Perhaps the fault lies in the student body of the university. It was their lack of attendance which was the reason for the Greeks being the only ones there.

You should not blame the Greek organizations for being involved; instead, blame the rest of the students for their lack of involvement. You should be glad the Greeks attended Homecoming festivities, for without them, you and the couples you were with would have been the only ones at the dance.

Since your opposition to Homecoming was so vehement, we all now expect that you will lend your services and support to the Homecoming Committee next year to ensure its success.

Chip Jurgens
Don Brauning
Pi Kappa Alpha

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Hey Rosie Baby: See you at the Student Forum for a hot time! Love Ya, L.S.

To all Delta Zetas: Now you know the story of Delta Zeta T.L.C. Let's each make it come alive!

Dearest J-Nine (Boom-boom if you prefer—see 'the saga') Must cordially reject your offer of new position (you are the authority after all). Too many amateurs in the procto game already—(Ricky, Gerry, Chippy, Susan, Barb, etc.) Always and Everywhere, Druce

HEY!

Hey Bill: Meet me in the UC Theater Feb. 23, so we can talk about Student Government problems as well as our own. Love, Janet.

Bobby: Are we talking high heels yet? Keep TABBing. Love and poparts forever. Beff.

Phi Sigs: We're the best! — E.K.B.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on your recent success at your regional convention. I'm very proud of you in your attendance, display of knowledge and quality resulting in the winning of three out of the seven possible awards. This only confirms that we are one of the most outstanding chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in the country.—Chip Jurgens, president

Dear Sex Machine: Don't you think it was stupid of Student Government to have the Student Forum Feb. 23 so that we can yell at them? —T.L.C.

To the sisters of Delta Zeta: Congratulations on winning the award for best float in the Homecoming Parade! Turtles are No. 1!!!

CONGRATULATIONS—To brother Greg Ward and little sister Mary Beth Walden on the announcement of your recent engagement. We wish you all the best. —The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

TYPING SERVICE—You write, then let me type term papers, resumes...Will consider last minute requests. Call Marilyn Shaver at 441-4332.

Dear Alice: You're Saturday night cuisine was fantastic, especially the romantic fire. I love you. Herbert.

To Big Red: Will you go to the Student Forum with me on Feb. 23? —Desperate and Dateless.

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANT: DANNY L. OWENS is available to practice Immigration & Nationality Law, Suite 601, Legal Arts Building, 200 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, [502] 585-3084.

Clem: It's been fun much the last couple months. Can we have kinky sex in the road next week. With much affection, Boris

\$25 reward for the identification of the person involved in the hit and run accident in parking lot E, between 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Jan. 26. The accident involved a black, 1977 Pontiac four-door, hit on the driver's side by an unknown vehicle either backing or pulling into the space next to the light in the center of the parking lot. The reward will be given upon an amicable settlement. Remember this could have been your car. Send reply to The Northerner, UC room 210.

AMA is sponsoring an "NKU Coffee Mug" sale in the 2nd floor lobby of BEP on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 8 a.m. to noon. Mugs \$3.90 each. Personalized for 60 cents. FREE COFFEE!

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Thursday, Feb. 10

• American Marketing Association will sponsor a coffee mug sale on the second floor lobby of the BEP building, from 8 a.m. to noon. The NKU mugs are priced at \$3.90 with free coffee. Personalized for 60 cents.

• The Art Council will sponsor a custom-made Valentine's Day Button Sale through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. on the first floor of the University Center. Buttons can be written upon, made from photos, or you may choose from a button already made. Price—75 cents.

• Parents Without Partners of Northern Kentucky will hold an orientation meeting at Northern Kentucky Bank and Trust, US 27, Cold Spring, Ky. at 8 p.m. Any single parent interested in PWP is welcome. If unable to attend the meeting, you may call (606) 525-8642 for more information.

• All faculty are invited to a discussion on "Woman's Roles in the University." Panelists include Janet Miller, Mike Kembara, Cindy Dickens, Don Welti and Charlotte Neely. Sponsored by the Association for Women Faculty. Held in the UC Dining Room

from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call Sally Jacobsen at 572-5416 if child care is needed.

• NKU's Fine Arts Department is exhibiting Marilyn Hamann's paintings in the upstairs Gallery and Tom Schneider's prints in the Main Gallery. The reception for the artists is from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Main Gallery.

• The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11

• Film: *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, in the University Center Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission, \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 13

• Catholic liturgy, 10:30 a.m. in the University Center room 108.

Monday, Feb. 14

• The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in room 205 of the BEP building at noon.

• Joe Nuxhall and Marty Brennaman, announcers for the Cincinnati Reds' baseball games will present film from the 1982 World Series and talk about the Reds at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The talk and film are being presented by the UCB Special Events Committee. No admission charge. For more information, call 572-5763.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

• There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.

• For the convenience of Catholic students and personnel, the Ash Wednesday liturgy will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

UCB [continued from page 1]

Student Government's proposed budget for the '83-'84 fiscal year is \$18,420, a 14 percent decrease from the current year's \$21,300 budget.

"We just trimmed everywhere we could," said Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer.

WRFN, the campus radio station, requested \$4,410, \$2,000 of which would be designated for production facilities other than the on-air booth.

Ron Schumacher, general manager of the station, said the lack of a separate production facility causes inconvenience for the staff members who must wait until the station signs off before they can tape commercials. But more importantly, it restricts the number of commercials which can be done well, therefore hurting ad sales.

Personal Development Director Dr. George Rogers requested a \$3,000 allocation, \$1,500 each semester for one guest speaker.

The request includes a lecture fee for the speaker, his or her transportation to Northern and advertising for the events, Rogers said.

The *Northerner* requested \$17,322 from the funding committee, but Lamb asked that a more realistic projection of the newspaper's advertising revenue be submitted to him before the committee meets again to vote on the proposed budgets.

Advertising revenue is used to cover the salaries of all paid staff members and the commissions of advertising sales representatives.

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Saturdays: Free Country Dance Lessons 7-9 p.m.

Sundays: Restin' up for Monday.

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