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Opinion

'We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore'



Students unite! Start the massive plea to sadistic professors as this student has. Beg for the retention of your sanity by eliminating last minute scheduling of papers, tests, projects and readings.

The time has come, actually it came long ago, but even we're willing to let professors have a second chance, to demand that all teachers make up a syllabus at the beginning of a semester and stick to it, even to the bitter end.

Let's have no more of this. "well, I should have assigned it at midterm, but I forgot, so you have two weeks to write an intelligent, well-researched with three sources, twenty pages long, typewritten

paper." Or, "my, my, doesn't time fly when you're having fun. We should have had four tests by now, but since we've only had two, let's have one this week and one next week on the last 25 chapters of the book."

Teachers should, if not by regulation, by ethics, plot out the semester so that the last two weeks are not a hodge-podge of projects, papers and tests, guaranteed to blow anyone's cool. And, if they

can't handle the classroom affairs in the time allotted, then they shouldn't expect any student to do so, especially when the situation is magnified three to five times for him.

Letters to the Editor

UK game fouled up

Dear Editor:
I have a complaint about the UK intersquad game. My complaint isn't about the game itself, for all UK fans at the game will agree that we were shown a very good game by the nation's number

one college basketball team. But my complaint is centered on the events that happened before the game. First - on the day the tickets went on sale, we were informed that the tickets at the Newport Shopping Center were sold out the night

before. It was rumored that one person or one group had purchased all of the tickets. This clearly violates the rule set down that only four tickets, and no more, were to be purchased by anyone, also the fact that the tickets were sold before the date set.

Second, on the night of the game, my father and I along with many other fans who arrived early to get a good seat were stuck outside of Regents Hall for approximately one hour in seasonably cold weather, many as were my father and I, clad in only a sweater or a light jacket.

Since the tickets were pre-sold, I don't see the reason we were held outside until 45 minutes before the game started. Finally when the doors were opened, the line which by then stretched from the front door of the gymnasium to well out into the parking lot, the mob started pushing

and shoving and flooded into the gym where everyone started a mad rush to get good seats. I feel this was a stupid mistake and could've been avoided if the doors were opened early and the crowd would have gradually flowed in instead of one big "free-for-all."

I can see why Northern's basketball team only draws only three hundred persons for a home game, if you have to go through this at every home game.

(signed)
Rick Hammon

Concerts not for students

To the editor:

As a representative, I would like to voice the opinion of many of my constituents. The past concert should have been held at the Grand Ole Opry, not NKU. The Director of Student Programs, Victor Harrison, should take students into consideration, not their parents, when coordinating concerts.

There is a very long list of entertainers, or rock groups that would come and fill Regent's Hall to capacity. (Remember Jackson Browne, Judy Collins, Linda

Ronstadt, Eagles, Dave Mason, etc?) If concerts are now chosen strictly on the basis of economic reasons, it should not be classified under student programs.

I feel as a student representative, and consumer, that Dolly Parton is a poor

product, (I hope Tom Cate understands this terminology), for the majority of NKU students.

Respectfully
Tom Dressman
Representative-at-large
P.S. Jimmy Buffet was a good try!

Applause for "On Campus"

Dear Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised to see the critique on NKU's "On Campus" TV show in the student lounge last Tuesday. Guest journalist Brad Balfour's commentary included music and slides of the "new music" scene in England and America, featuring England's notorious Sex Pistols whose socio-political importance has been lauded by even such conservative rags as Rolling Stone.

The Northerner should also be credited with having the foresight to include record reviews last year of this highly controversial musical phenomenon. Such exposure helps to dispel prejudicial phobias, and provides a framework whereby followers of rock n roll can assess "the state of the art" on an international level.

(signed)
Sam Jones

Garbage gums, begone

Dear Editor:

I, for one, am sick and tired of being forced to listen to garbage-rummed professors spew forth rains of obscenity that would make even Larry Flynt (pre-conversion) gag.

One would think that, this being billed as an institution of higher learning, a higher plane of thought would be reflected in the speech of professors in the classroom. I do not care how informal a professor claims his or her class to be, there is really no need for professors to use words that are banned from prime-time television.

I have heard professors using words that refer to unlawful carnal knowledge (it starts with an "F"), a word that refers to a certain part of the female anatomy (below the waist), and a word commonly used to refer to a female dog - all in one week.

I do not feel this is called for in a classroom, and I want profs to know that some of us are being offended by their vulgarity.

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Mailroom moves to University Center

The campus mail system is on the move from one building to another this week, according to Alan Tucker, supervisor of Institutional Services.

Presently located on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, the mailroom is in the process of moving to the ground level of the University Center in preparation for the acquisition of a contract branch office of the U.S. Postal Service.

C.M. Tabor, NKU business Manager, is currently trying to obtain a branch post office which will provide the same services as a community branch.

Tabor said, although Northern failed in a previous attempt to acquire a post office, the increased student enrollment would give NKU a better chance this time

around.

"I'm optimistic," he said, "It will mean more work to get one, but it will help our mail delivery situation."

Tucker, however, said the only real changes when Northern gets the branch office will be "our own zip code, eventually our own post mark...and the mail will be brought directly to us instead of us having to go pick it up."

"Basically, we've been operating on full postal office capacity for all services but money orders," he finished.

The new mailroom, located across from the bookstore will also feature post office boxes for rental by students, faculty and staff, provided they can show a validated ID, according to Tucker. A nominal yearly fee will be charged.

Connor says

Forty percent of all parking appeals excused

by Lisa Graybeal

"For a small department, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) sure gets a lot of attention," said John B. Connor, DPS director. "Since school has started we have issued approximately 1400 tickets. At \$5 a ticket, the school gets quite a bit of money from that."

The tickets were raised from \$1 to \$5 this year to get the attention of the public. "Most of the students, faculty, and staff respect the parking lot and its rules; only about 10 percent create the problems," Connor said.

Of the tickets issued, Connor said the most common have been not having a decal and parking in the wrong zone such as students parking in faculty or handicapped spots.

"We don't like to write tickets, it's boring for an officer and we could be doing more traffic control," he explained.

There are, however, alternatives to receiving and paying for tickets. The most obvious is to obey all parking rules, but, if a ticket is issued, and the violator feels unjustly, an appeal can be made.

"Of the appeals made this semester, forty percent have been excused," commented Connor. "The process begins by filling out a parking citation appeal within seven days. The appeal is forwarded to an appeals committee, evaluated, and a decision is made to enforce or excuse the ticket."

"This form is then returned to DPS and a letter is sent to the violator with the decision. If the decision is unsatisfactory, a second appeal can be made personally before a DPS committee with a decision made by them."

"Again, a third appeal can be made to the president who singularly decides. The parking situation is imperfect here, so cases come up and a person is 'given a break.'"

If a student doesn't pay, his grades are withheld, he can't register and in some cases a student can't graduate. If faculty or staff doesn't pay not much can be done as of now, but a towing process is being

studied; if a staff person owes a number of tickets, he might find his car gone and a bill for the towing," stated Connor.

What about the excuse "there aren't any parking spaces?" Connor does not agree with that, "because even at critical times there are places in lots G and H not taken. Students don't want to walk, they all head for lots A and C and that's when they violate the rules."

Throughout the semester, DPS has been confronted with questions and complaints so they have compiled a list to help students until a final solution is produced:

1. The gravel lots are open to all vehicles with a valid parking sticker. However, care should be taken when parking in these lots so that vehicles are not blocked in.

2. There is no parking on the shoulder of University Drive across from Regents Hall. Any vehicles parked there will be cited.

3. A large number of vehicles with expired state inspection stickers have been spotted on campus. This is a violation of KRS 189.645 and violators will be cited to Campbell County Police Court where the present fine for this offense is \$28.50.

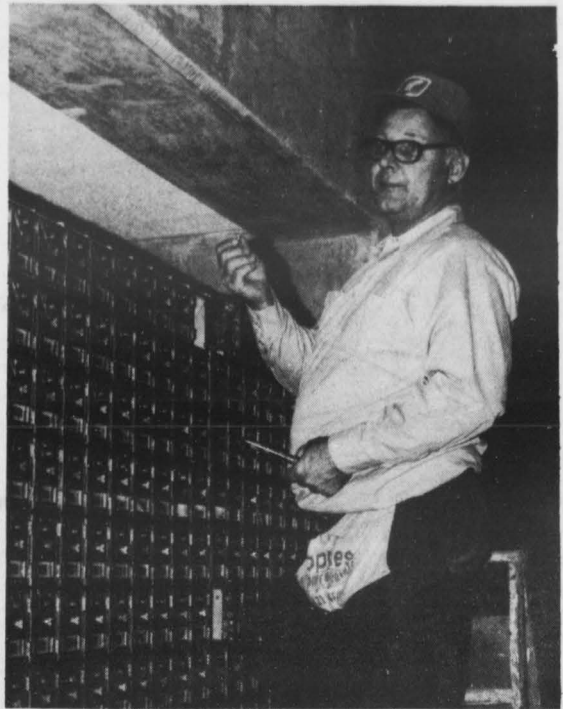
4. If for some reason it becomes necessary to drive an unregistered vehicle on campus, a temporary parking permit must be obtained from DPS. This pertains to all faculty and staff personnel as well as students.

5. All handicapped spaces and specially reserved spaces are reserved 24 hours and should only be used by those persons for which the spaces are designated. Visitor spaces are for visitors only and not to be used by faculty, staff or students.

6. Jan. 13 has been set as the deadline for registering vehicles for the spring semester. Anyone failing to display a sticker on the right rear bumper of their vehicle after this date will be cited.

Any citation may be appealed within seven calendar days after the issue date if a person feels he has received it unjustly.

8. All persons driving on campus should maintain a speed of 10 MPH in the parking lots and 15 MPH on other campus roadways.



Maintenance man Walt Shields installs mailboxes in new location. (Marian Johnson photo)

Three new courses offered

Human Services Program is offering three new courses during the spring semester of 1978. Limited tuition scholarship assistance under a Title XX funding grant are available to qualified students.

"Problems and Issues in Gerontology" will be offered each Thursday from 3:30 until 6:15 p.m. "Mental Health and Aging" is available each Monday from 3:30 until 6:15 p.m.

All classes are devised to train undergraduate students in human services, and to assist professionals and paraprofessionals in the field to upgrade their skills in these areas.

Dr. Jane Dotson, director of the program, said, "Everyone should learn about the aging process. It is our goal to develop a complete program in gerontology at NKU in the near future."

A third course aimed at the team approach to solving problems in gerontology has also been added to the second semester schedule. "Orientation to the Team Approach in Long Term Care of the Aged" will be taught each Tuesday evening from 6:15 until 9:00 p.m.

For additional information call 292-5315.

GEM WISE

GEMSTONES AND THE ROOTS OF RELIGION

In my last column I listed the birthstones and zodiac stones. Here are two more lists linked to the beginnings of Judaism and Christianity.

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Reuben-Sard
Judah-Emerald
Dan-Topaz
Asher-Beryl

12 Apostles
Peter-Jasper
Andrew-Chalcedony
John-Emerald
Philip-Sardonyx
Bartholomew-Sard
Matthew-Chrysolite
Thomas-Beryl
James the Less-Topaz
Jude-Chrysolite
Simon-Hyalite
Judas-Amethyst
James-Chalcedony

Gemstone lists are interesting to know about, but one should not feel limited by them. There are many beautiful gemstones that were not even considered in these lists. And the greatest enjoyment will be had from fine jewelry if individual taste directed by a knowledgeable jeweler is your guide.

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Resignations, resolutions dominate SG business

by Maryevelyn Wilson

Student Government (SG) members accepted the resignation of vice-president Suzanne Kunkel and passed four resolutions during the Monday, Nov. 28 meeting.

According to the letter submitted by Kunkel and read during the meeting, she is resigning due to pressing obligations with her family and academics, in addition to ill health reasons earlier in the semester.

The executive council of SG will hold a special election for the vice-president, senior class representative and freshman president, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the first floor of the University Center.

President Sam Makris told the assemblage a Student Forum must be held in November in order to comply with the constitution. "I guess that leaves us a lot of choice: either tomorrow or Wednesday. And I'd suggest Wednesday," he said.

The forum, unpublicized, was held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. on the first floor of the University Center, contrary to SG's decision to hold it at noon in the second floor lounge.

Makris also reported the bus trip to the Eastern Kentucky vs. NKU basketball game was cancelled due to lack of response. Tony Cooper, rep-at-large, will now be in charge of bus trips, he added.

In addition, Makris said Jack Clark has resigned from the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) and stressed the importance of someone taking his place. No one responded to his queries for replacements.

Junior rep Steve Rothe reported the poster regulation committee compiled a list of 11 suggested rules. The committee was to meet with University Center director, William Lamb, concerning the regulations Thursday.

Daryl Walker, announced plans for SG to sing Christmas carols in the cafeteria

and grille during the last day of classes. The topic of collecting money while signing was discussed, but dismissed.

Adviser James Claypool told members he is concerned with the Space Utilization Committee's consideration of giving House 419 on John's Hill Rd., formerly the SG house, to the radiological department rather than the fraternities and sororities as previously planned.

"If worse comes to worse, I'll send them a letter outlining the concerns voiced," Claypool said.

He added the programs for the University of Kentucky intersquad game, of which proceeds went to the SG Scholarships fund, cost more than expected, between 800 and 900, so total revenues for the fund have not been figured yet.

Makris also told the members the physical plant will install book shelves and feminine hygiene dispensers in restrooms as soon as the department can get to it. The report was a follow-up to a recent resolution.

Rep. Irene Norton introduced a resolution suggesting the lock on a stall in the fourth floor women's restroom in the Science Building be fixed. The resolution was amended to say all restrooms be repaired and was passed unanimously.

Members passed a resolution asking for a map of campus to be hung on the ground floor of Nunn Hall for visitors as well as a resolution requesting the return of the natural fruit juice machine to Nunn.

Daryl Walker introduced a resolution that a committee be set up to determine when road conditions are "too dangerous to require students to attend classes." The resolution calls for a committee composed of the administration, staff and students, rather than President A. D. Albright and Dr. Gene Scholes.

"Dr. Albright lives right on campus and can't tell what the road conditions are," said Makris.

Midday Boogie happens Wednesday

by Peg Moertl

The First Annual Pre-exam Pearl Harbor Midday Boogie happens Wednesday, Dec. 7, from noon-1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, according to student activities program services director Victor Harrison.

"Come prepared to boogie to the music of Southwest, the best rock-and-roll group in this area," he invited, adding that the concert is free to anyone interested.

Harrison arranged the performance to "give students a chance to lighten up before exams," he explained.

The group's only other recent local appearance has been at Bogart's in Clifton. Currently working out of the Forum Recording Studio in Crescent Springs, Ky., Harrison reported "they have been approached by a major recording studio."

If this is the case, NKU students may have one of the last opportunities to view what Harrison termed the band "most likely to succeed."

A Laurel and Hardy film festival Dec. 8 winds up this semester's Cinema Free Northern film series in the University Center theatre. These films are also free and open to the NKU community.

A wide variety of events are already in the plans for the spring semester, said

Harrison.

NKU will host a pre-release showing of the new "Monty Python Meets Behind the Fringe" as part of the student activities-sponsored Pop Film series. Also slated are "Janis" (Jan. 19), "Billy Jack," the Marx Brothers "Duck Soup" and "Easy Rider," in addition a "mostly comedy" Cinema Free Northern line up, added Harrison.

He also hopes to bring author Leonard Springfield to campus to speak on the phenomenon of unidentified flying objects (UFO's).

Peggy Lyman, formerly prima ballerina with the Martha Graham troupe and currently dance instructor at Northern, is doing a solo performance in January; an event also sponsored by student activities.

Harrison promises "more midday soul, rock, jazz, and pop concerts," including a February appearance by the Cal Collins Trio, led by the former jazz guitarist for the Benny Goodman band.

Also in February, program services is working with the minority student union to coordinate events during "Minority Affairs Week" to include "films, music and other cultural activities," he reported.

Finally, Harrison said he hopes to get working soon on planning for the traditionally untraditional but definitely annual "Rites of Spring" celebration.

For 1977-78 season

Quicker, better shooting women take floor

by Rick Dammert

The 1977-1978 edition of the women's basketball team boasts 11 players with the potential to start. However, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) champions for the past three years are criticized by many for lacking a bonified All-American candidate.

Despite this, assistant coach Dan Henry is confident that it will cause no big problem, stating, "We place our emphasis on team play, and this year the team is quicker and has a better shooting percentage than last year."

The Norse are making a big jump this season from the classification of small-college to that of major-college. Although they are still in the AIWA they will play a much rougher schedule, and they are now eligible for the National Championships at UCLA. Looking over their schedule, one spots such great teams as Kentucky, Morehead, and Ohio State.

"It's going to be harder this season, there's no doubt about it," Henry said. "But keep in mind that we don't have a losing record against any major-college team in Kentucky."

Regarding the loss of freshmen sensation Debbie Johnson, Coach Marilyn Moore's assistant stated, "Her loss will not hurt us as much as many believe. We have four sound guards and as long as they stay sound, we can compensate for the loss of Johnson's quickness and shooting abilities."

Although the program lists only two new players - Jennifer Lyons and Monica Pellman - there is actually a third - Julie Hill.

Hill is a new recruit in the sense that she is returning this year after sitting out last season with a busted knee. Even though Hill experienced a brilliant freshmen year, both Coach Moore and Henry are in agreement that she will be even better this season as a junior. Henry praised Hill saying, "She has great strength under the boards, a great vertical jump, and strong rebounding prowess."

The word from the coaching staff is that Lyons and Pellman are for real, they just need a little time to settle down and fit into the program.

Jennifer Lyons, "all-everything" in high school, possesses tremendous offensive abilities and will help the team's shooting percentage gain respectability.

"Monica Pellman is very sound and strong inside, and she'll give the team a little extra height at 5-11," stated Henry. He is very confident that both women will

eventually fit in nicely and play big roles in the future.

At this point in time the center position is pretty well locked up by last year's MVP, 5-11 Peggy Vincent. Vincent who had the best season of any female basketball player at Northern last year, has still managed to improve, according to Henry.

"She is more aggressive, and takes the ball to the basket a lot better," the assistant coach explained. Coach Moore added, "Vincent's shooting range has expanded and her defensive knowledge has improved." Vincent is a great jumper and very agile under and away from the basket.

The squad consists of only 11 players this year. There were originally 13, but Debbie Johnson dropped out of school, and 5-10 Lisa Moore decided to concentrate her efforts on volleyball.

Henry said that one major problem has been alleviated this year; that being the guard position. "We had been a one-guard team, and Diane Redmond was asked to do all the dribbling and play calling." However, this year the guard spot has vastly improved and Livey Birkenhauer and Jenny Romack have gained considerable confidence in themselves.

Both girls are developing better outside shooting techniques. Livey has assumed a leadership role on the floor, and Jenny has definitely come to play this season," said Henry.

With these two coming into their own, a healthy Jenny Niehaus, and Diane Redmond free to concentrate on other aspects of the game, Northern is very deep in the guard position.

The starting five for the season's opener against Kentucky were center Peggy Vincent, forwards 5-10 Peggy Ludwig and 5-9 Julie Hill, and guards 5-7 Diane Redmond and 5-7 Livey Birkenhauer.

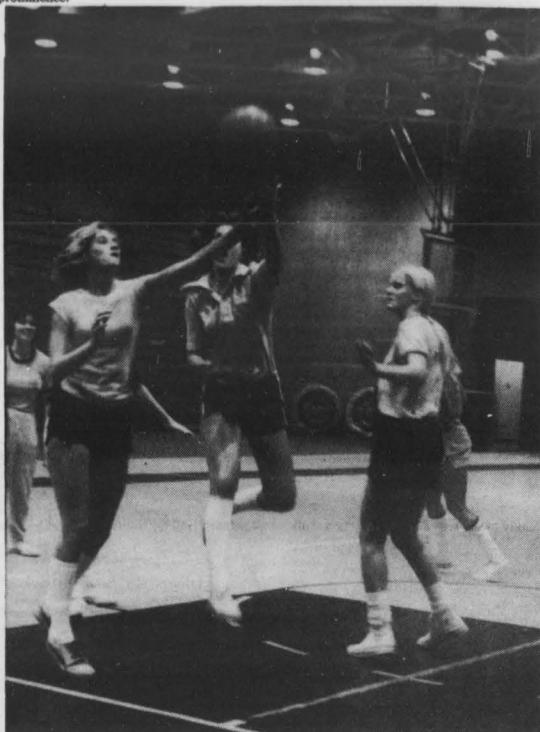
Teresa Rump (74 MVP) and Jenny Romack may have had starting berths but both sustained sprained ankles in practice. With a smile on her face, Coach Moore acknowledged the fact that her team is very deep and no one's job is safe. She stated that she might very well go "with a game-to-game starting line-up."

Taking a perspective look at the team, Henry stated, "The girls are extremely competitive. Although relatively small, we are quick, full of confidence, improving on defense, and shooting much better than last year." Henry also spoke of their awesome man-to-man press as being

"their biggest asset."

The goal for the team this season is to win the State University Division and advance into the regionals. Coach Moore is confident that her team can do it, but there are many who doubt Northern's prominence.

Even though the State Tournament is a long way off, Kentucky and Morehead are co-favorites to win it. Perhaps the "Gold Machine" has been under-estimated. This just may be the year that Marilyn Moore dominates the state in both volleyball and BASKETBALL!



Women basketballers shape up for '77-78 season. (Scott Sutherland photo)

Recruit switches to NKU for competitive program

by Rick Dammert

A new face on the women's basketball team this year is 20-year old transfer student, Monica Pellman. Pellman comes to the Norse via Columbia College (Columbia, Mo.) with two years of eligibility left. She lives in the women's athlete house near campus during the weekdays and travels home to Cincinnati on the weekends where she has a job at a White Oak food store.

After playing four years of basketball and three years of volleyball at McAuley High School in Cincinnati, the 5-11 Pellman accepted a scholarship at Columbia. There she started at the center position in her freshmen and sophomore years. Last season she averaged a sensational 18 points and 17 rebounds per game.

Pellman started playing basketball in the fifth grade and continued through the sixth. She then dropped the game for two years, only to pick it up again as a freshman at McAuley. In her senior year, she led her team to a first-place finish in the Greater Cincinnati Catholic High School League. She was never eligible for

honors such as "all-city" or "all-state" because they were not given out until the year after her graduation in 1975.

During her two years at Columbia College, Pellman carried a 3.8 grade average as a history major. However, since entering Northern she has changed her major to political science. At this time she is undecided about her future career, explaining that she might go on to graduate school or into some type of civil service work.

The reasons for Pellman's transfer to Northern are simple. "I've come here to improve my skills and to help the team as best I can," she said. "I want to be part of a growing competitive program." Monica explained that the basketball program at Columbia was just too small and had no intentions of expanding to include a tougher schedule. She stated, "The caliber of play at Columbia just does not compare with that which I have found here at Northern."

Pellman is very excited about being a member of the team this year and she spoke constantly of the positive aspects of the powerhouse that Coach Marilyn Moore has put together.

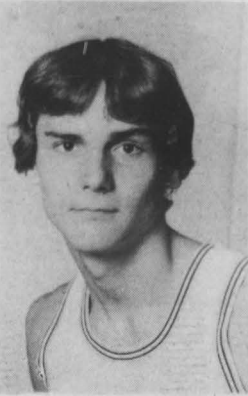
The player admitted that she really enjoys the challenge of the big jump she has made. She said that the daily team practices (two hours a day) are no burden for her and personally she would like to practice more to improve her techniques. However, she did say "I'm not used to so much competitiveness in practice and it's been a fairly hard adjustment for me."

The tall blond had much to say about this year's edition of the "gold machine." "The team has a lot of depth. Everyone on the squad can go into the game and do the job that is asked of them. Our team is full of the kind of serious competitors that will help us win the close ball games," stated Pellman. "Each member is willing to put out that extra effort when it is needed."

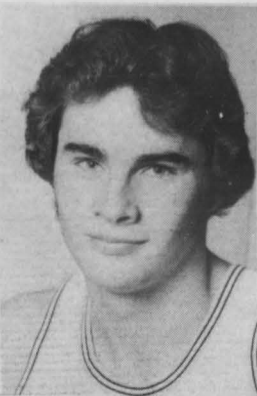
Anyone who has the chance to talk to Pellman can easily tell that she is extremely optimistic about the team and places a lot of faith in her teammates. She is an intelligent young lady and a determined, hard-working basketball player. Northern is very proud that she has sought out our basketball program and is putting her effort toward a fine winning tradition.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1977-1978

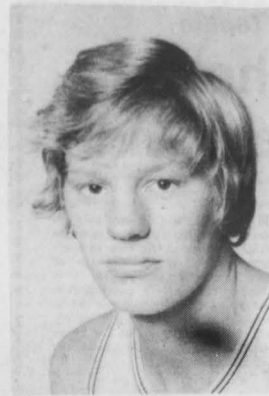
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Jan. 7	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	A
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Feb. 3	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	A
Feb. 4	Union University	A
Feb. 7	Bellarmine College	H
Feb. 8	Eastern Ky. University	H
Feb. 11	University of Kentucky	A
Feb. 14	University of Cincinnati	A
Feb. 17	Western Kentucky University	A
Feb. 18	Bellarmine College	A
Feb. 21	Ohio State University	A
Feb. 25	University of Dayton	A
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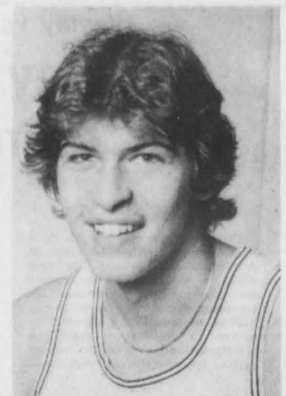
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Four frosh to play big in Mote's plans

by Rick Dammer

Men's basketball Coach Mote Hils is a very happy man, and why shouldn't he be? His four freshmen stand-outs this season "represent our best recruiting season yet," explains Hils. "In general they have good size, strength, and shooting abilities."

The four men Hils is referring to are Mike Hofmeyer, Tom Schneider, Gary Woeste, and Roger Ryan. "They have a lot of confidence and class, and they definitely will see a lot of action this year," stated Coach Hils.

Mike Hofmeyer (6-6, 205) grabbed All-Cincinnati honors in both football and basketball last year at Elder. In basketball he led his team in scoring average (21.2), rebounding average (11.5), and field goal percentage (60.2). He was so outstanding in football that he was offered scholarships from three national

powers, Maryland, Nebraska, and Notre Dame. Luckily, he chose basketball at Northern.

Coach Hils says of Mike's game: "He's sound at both ends; a good rebounder and shooter." Mote also elaborated on the fact that Mike is coming to the Norse "from a top notch high school program at Elder."

Tom Schneider (6-7, 210) comes to the Norse from a 15-5 Western Hills team that he led to the championship of the Cincinnati Public High School League last year. He was named to the All-City team and honored with the Public High School League Player of the Year Award. This year Schneider has been hobbled by inflamed knees.

Coach Hils praised Tom's basketball prowess, saying, "Tom is an outstanding talent and is an exceptional shooter for a big man. If he gets well, he can help us

considerably."

Gary Woeste (6-6, 195) led his LaSalle team to an amazing 20-4 record, a Cincinnati City Championship, and the AAA Regional Championship. He took charge of the team on defense and averaged four blocked shots per game. On offense he averaged 10.4 points per game and a commanding 10.5 rebounds per game.

"He's a terrific defensive player and an aggressive rebounder," stated Coach Hils. "Gary is extremely strong and very consistent."

Roger Ryan (6-4, 160) is one of only two lefties on the team (his brother Pat is the other). Roger was a teammate of Tom Schneider last season at Western Hills, where he was named to the All-Public League team and received honorable mention All-City honors.

"I received scholarship offers from

Xavier and Thomas More, and I almost ended up going to Wooster College (Division III) before choosing Northern at the last moment," Ryan explained.

Coach Hils has high hopes for this young man, explaining "Roger is an outstanding shooter and he's got a lot going for him. He has good speed and range and good height for a guard."

Ryan doesn't think he'll see much action this season and says, "I'm waiting for my chance and working hard to improve my defense and my ball handling." Ironically, Roger's chance may not come until his brother Pat has graduated, vacating a guard position.

Coach Hils has nothing but the highest respect for these four freshmen. When asked if they fit big in his future plans, Mote chuckled saying, "they fit big in my present plans."

'Knew I'd play again'

Knee surgery doesn't keep Bettis down

by Rick Wesley

"Knee surgery last August will most likely sideline the Norse playmaker for the duration of the season. Bettis' ball-handling, his defensive ability, and his floor leadership will be sorely missed."

...from the 1977-78 Media Guide profiles

"We expect Dennis Bettis to be easy to play by the Eastern game Nov. 27."

...Norse Coach Mote Hils, at the 'Meet the Norse' luncheon (Nov. 10)

Aug. 25 was the first day of school for NKU's fall semester. Now, the first day of school is usually a day of pain and mental anguish for most students.

But for one Northern student-athlete, that first day of school was an especially agonizing one. For on Aug. 25, Dennis Bettis, playmaking guard for the Norse basketball team, underwent knee surgery to repair damaged cartilage.

Bettis injured the knee playing in a pick-up game last summer. At the time, it was assumed that Bettis would miss all or most of this season. That's why Coach Hils' announcement at the press luncheon was greeted with such incredulity.

"Bettis back by the Eastern game? Impossible." When Hils made the startling announcement, an almost audible gasp of amazement passed through the crowd. Could this be the same Dennis Bettis who was originally considered to be through for the year? The same person who underwent knee surgery just 10 weeks earlier?

A look of incomprehension seemed to cross the faces of those seated at the

players table. As one player put it, "Coach is sure puttin' the pressure on Dennis."

But what the members of the press in attendance were unaware of was something that Hils had taken into careful consideration before making his shocking announcement. Hils was familiar with the tremendous drive and dedication which are characteristics of Dennis Bettis.

"I wasn't surprised," said Hils. "Dennis is a fine young man. He's built the knee back up quite diligently and faithfully in the past weeks. He's now gotten himself to the point where he's ready to go."

In actuality, the injury to Bettis' knee wasn't as serious as originally believed. The cartilage damage luckily turned out to be fairly minor. However, as anyone who knows anything about sports will tell you, an injury which necessitates cutting on the knee is indeed a significant one.

Knee surgery is the one thing most athletes dread above all else. It means months of extremely painful rehabilitation. The soft-kneered Bettis typically downplayed the hard work, the long solitary hours of exercise necessary to build the knee back up.

"I just did a lot of work with leg lifts and leg extensions on the weight machine," he said. "And running...lots of running."

And what of the excruciating pain? "It's just something you have to deal with," Bettis shrugged.

But aside from the physical damage, the mental trauma associated with knee injuries is often the toughest thing to overcome. There is the feeling that the

athlete is now somehow flawed; imperfect. The nagging doubt persists as to whether the knee will ever be as sound as it once was, or indeed, if he will ever be able to play again.

Not so with Bettis. "I always knew I'd play again," he confidently replied. "If anything, the knee will be stronger than it was before because of all the exercise."

Although the Norse are vastly improved in terms of front line depth, they are notably shallow in the backcourt. Thus, Hils is admittedly anxious to get Bettis back into the lineup as soon as possible.

"If Bettis is ready to go, he'll be the answer for us," he said. "We've lacked leadership and our fast break has really been hurting."

Hils continued: "We need Dennis in there. He directs our offense and he is

the one we match up with on the other team's best guard. If Bettis doesn't play, we have to put a 6-5 forward on a 6-0 guard, and we're in trouble," the Norse coach explained.

Bettis is understandably a little hesitant about playing. He doesn't want to rush into things, fearful of reinjuring the knee.

"I don't want to play, really," he said. But Bettis isn't defying his coach when he makes that statement. It's just that his long layoff has left him a bit rusty.

"My timing is still off a little," Bettis explained. "There are a lot of balls I should be able to get to, that I still can't get to yet. I'm just afraid that my performance right now might hurt the team."

That reasoning typifies Dennis Bettis for you. He is, at all times, the archetype of the complete team player.

Men drop opener

Northern basketball opened the season on a slightly downcast note last Saturday night, dropping an 80-73 decision to Eastern Kentucky University on the winners' home floor.

The Norse led for roughly half the game, but were hampered by spells of cold shooting. NKU shot 42% from the field, compared to Eastern's 48%.

Despite the loss, Northern coach Mote Hils was reasonably satisfied with his team's performance. "When we got behind, we fought back. That was encouraging," Hils said.

What pleased Hils the most was the

fact NKU out rebounded the taller Colonels (43-42). Rebounding has been a problem for Northern in the past.

"We sure stayed with them on the boards," commented Hils. "They had a team which is taller than anyone we'll face this season, and we out rebounded them."

The Norse also demonstrated their improved depth. Nine players broke into the scoring column, led by Mike (Turkey) Jones with 18. Dan Doellman scored 17 points, and Pat Ryan added 13 for the Norse. Tony Faehr led NKU with seven rebounds.

Wesley vs. Taplits

Wesley holds four game 'lead'

This week it's my turn to do a little gloating. After 11 weeks of predictions (we missed the first week), I hold a slight four game lead over my worthy opponent. (I am using the Woody Hayes tactics here of not mentioning my rival by name.) I am first to reach the prestigious and coveted 100 victory plateau for total correct predictions.

My opponent has already sent me a letter of congratulations and has virtually conceded the race to me. An honorable gesture, but one of which I am totally suspicious. It is undoubtedly a clever psychological ploy designed to try and get me to relax my guard and relinquish my lead. Nice try Dr. T, but I'm on to your game. I just hope I'm on the NFL games as well.

WESLEY'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS)
 CINCINNATI at Kansas City (10)
 CHICAGO at Tampa Bay (9)
 NEW ENGLAND at Atlanta (4)
 ST. LOUIS at New York Giants (10)
 Seattle at PITTSBURGH (14)
 WASHINGTON at Buffalo (6)
 DENVER at Houston (9)
 DETROIT at Green Bay (2)
 Philadelphia at DALLAS (9)
 San Francisco at MINNESOTA (7)
 CLEVELAND at San Diego (1)
 BALTIMORE at Miami (1)

Possible Upset of the Week

NEW YORK JETS at New Orleans (2)

This is just a gut feeling. The Saints (3-4) have been one of the most inconsistent teams in this year of inaccuracy, up one week and down the next. The Jets have played a tough schedule and their record reflects it (2-6). However, they have given some good teams all they could handle. If NY quarterback Richard Todd is healthy, it should be the deciding factor.

Game of the Week

OAKLAND at Los Angeles (2)

The Raiders are no longer the masters of the league. After losing to San Diego last week, they're not even the masters of the west coast. However, that loss will serve to shake Oakland up, and they'll be a better team for it. The Rams are a good team, but it has yet to be proven that they are a great team. If Stabler can avoid the clutches of LA's Jack Youngblood, the Raiders should prevail.

Wesley's Top 10

1. Denver (10-1)
2. Oakland (9-2)
3. Baltimore (9-2)
4. Dallas (9-2)
5. Los Angeles (8-3)
6. Pittsburgh (7-4)
7. Miami (6-3)
8. New England (7-4)
9. St. Louis (7-4)
10. Minnesota (6-5)

Taplits - 12 right, 2 wrong - 66%
 Wesley - 12 right, 2 wrong - 66%

TAPLITS TABS

Pittsburgh 29 - Seattle 13
 Cincinnati 24 - Kansas City 20
 Baltimore 28 - Miami 27
 New England 14 - Atlanta 9
 Dallas 21 - Philadelphia 19
 Washington 19 - Buffalo 13
 St. Louis 24 - New York Giants 17
 Minnesota 18 - San Francisco 14
 Chicago 17 - Tampa Bay 9
 Denver 21 - Houston 17
 San Diego 18 - Cleveland 17
 New Orleans 20 - New York Jets 14

Upset of the Week

Green Bay 12 - Detroit 10

Green Bay is currently the doormat of the NFC central division losing all four of its games to interdivision rivals. However, this week they will show their fans that they sport a narrow-inter-division rivalry against The Lions.

Game of the Week

Los Angeles 21 - Oakland 13

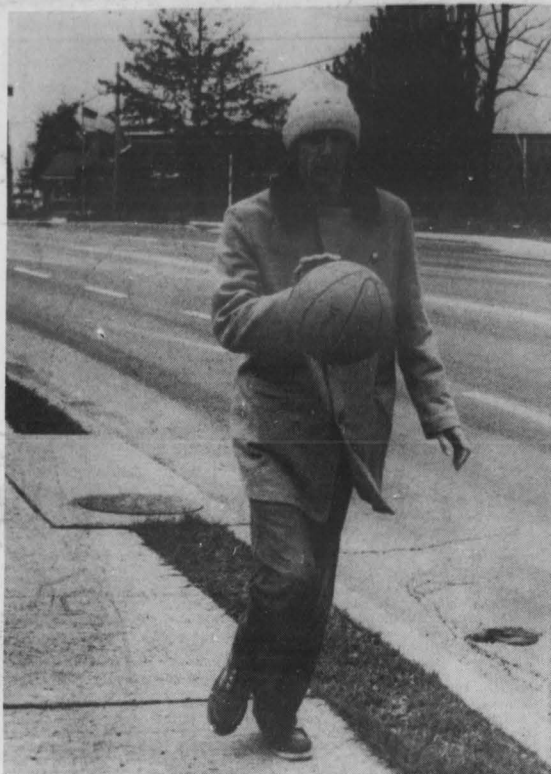
My numbers one and two ranked teams meet to head-to-head combat in what could be a preview of the Super Bowl game. Why do I pick the No. 2 team this week? Because although Oakland is one point stronger than the Rams in ground, the Rams' 10 at home which is worth 4.4 points to L.A. and Oakland should be an additional 5 points weaker after having had only six days rest.

Taplits Top 10

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8. Miami (8-3)
9. Houston (8-5)
10. Cincinnati (8-5)

Overall

97 right, 43 wrong - 70%
 101 right, 39 wrong - 73%



Sigma Nu's on the ball

Adviser Tom Cate knows how to take the ball and run with it. Here he demonstrates the correct dribbling form during last weekend's Sigma Nu marathon to Eastern Kentucky University. (Marian Johnson photo)

Mat-men opener this Saturday

Northern Kentucky University's men's wrestling team will open its 1977-78 schedule Saturday afternoon with Sinclair Community College at Regents Hall. Starting time is set for 1 p.m.

Sinclair CC, 3-0 entering Saturday's meet, has defeated Lakeland Community College (30-22), Wilmington (40-15) and won the Cadville Invitational Tournament. Coach Jim Hassel's team, in its second year of existence, is hoping for national recognition among the junior

college ranks. The Tartans certainly have the talent to do so.

Northern will be the best team Sinclair has met this season. Coach Jack Turner's Norse return Jim Porter (150 pounds), Jim Wilkins (158 pounds) and Mike Bankemper (118 pounds). Freshmen newcomers John Barker (89-20 in high school and state champ at Newport Catholic) and Bill Nie (undefeated senior year and state champ at Boone County High) are expected to provide lots of help.

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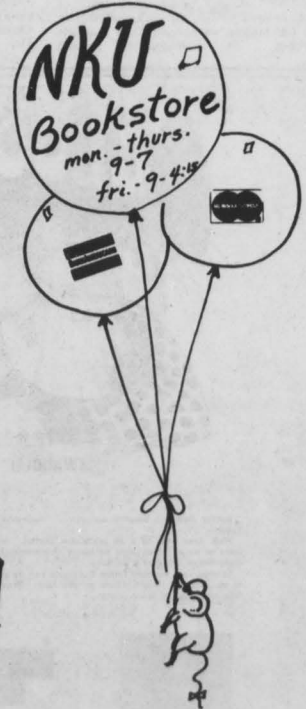
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Color, carving theme of candle-crafters

by Peg Moerli

"I originally saw some people doing it and I studied with them," explained Karen Webb as she cut and twisted the warm wax of a candle to create the unusual product, which has been selling this week in the University Center lobby.

Webb, who has a master's degree in linguistic anthropology from the University of Cincinnati, has been traveling with her "Cincinnati Candleworks" mobile shop for two years, "mostly to schools," she said. Her visit to NKU was arranged by program services director Victor Harrison.

With Mark Duennes, a third-year industrial design student co-oping from UC, Webb is able to produce around 15 candles each day.

The production process appears surprisingly simple. "We start with a star-shaped molded center," she reported, of which quantities are pre-made at her Cincinnati workshop.

"Then it is dipped 30 to 40 times in hot wax of different colors," Webb continued. The many hues and shades evident in the finished pieces are formed by repeated dips into about three of eight basic colored waxes, green, red, yellow, brown, orange, blue, black and white, alternated with submergences in a vat of cold water.

This is Duennes' task and he relies primarily on two patterns, he explained. The "5-2" consists of one wide band of color, created by five dips, alternated with two pin stripes, each created by a single dunking. The "combination" pattern

refers to three-five dip wide bands with a single pin stripe between each band.

Certain shade and color combinations seem to be especially pleasing and Webb has compiled them into a notebook of "standards," which provide "a good selection" of candles for display, she said.

Colors and patterns can be customized, she added. "In fact, that's what I do mostly. It's a lot of fun to talk to people and find out what they want."

After Duennes completes the dipping process, Webb has 15-20 minutes in which to cut and twist the warm wax before it hardens too much to shape, she continued.

The carved and colorful candles are then "glazed with a secret chemical formula by elves late at night," chuckled the crafter. The nature of the hard and highly polished finish remains the mystery of the "elves," it seems.

The candles are available in four sizes, said Webb, and the smallest 3" X 10" will burn 200 hours. The longest, straight burning time record is held by the largest (4" by 12"), but she added that the best burning size is actually the "pudgie" (4½ X 7½), a short stocky variety into which one may place a small votive light as the inside wax burns down. The out polished shell does not burn, she said.

Prices range from \$10-\$18 and custom orders may be placed either with the crafters or by mail. Order forms are available at the display booth through today, although Webb asks that Christmas requests be made no later than Dec. 12.



Karen Webb practices the art of candlemaking. (Marian Johnson photo)



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3:10-5:10	All classes beginning at 4:00 AMF	All classes beginning at 3:50 TR			All classes beginning at 3:00 AMF	
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'Free' theatre at NKU

by Peg Moeril

A week-end of free theatre in the Black Box awaits interested members of the NKU community.

"Bars and Chains" is a very short experimental one-act written by Northern senior Alan Capasso and directed by fellow theatre major Tom Lutes, according to set designer Nancy Flanagan.

The play features only one character, played by Jack Clark, whom some may recall as the comical waiter in the tropical segment of "Guys and Dolls".

"The Wager" is the full-length play on the same bill. It is written by contemporary playwright Mark Medoff, who also authored "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park last season, Flanagan said.

This play, she added, began as an independent acting project for the four actors in the performance, Dick Fitch, Marc Sanders, Robin Sittason, and Mike Shuler. When they decided to develop it into a full production, she noted, they also decided to experiment with the direction. Rather than the traditional single director, they are all "directors" and the result, Flanagan continued, "is surprisingly well-paced."

Perhaps the most "risque" play the department has attempted, she explained, "The Wager" between Ward (Sanders) and Leeds (Fitch) concerns whether the first can lure Honor (Cittason) into adultery without being killed by her husband, Ron

(Shuler).

The events that follow as Leeds tries to set up Ward and win the bet are "dryly humorous - very funny," said Flanagan, although she warns that "the language may be offensive to some people."

In addition to exhibiting the "first student-written" play, the program, reported Flanagan, is special for another reason. She and lighting designer Cathy Cetulero are "to my knowledge the first women designers at Northern."

The production staff also includes a freshman, Chuck Sims, who "worked really hard" as stage carpenter for both plays, she said.

The plays will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Fine Arts building's Black Box theatre. No tickets are necessary and all are invited.

'Enemy' wants YOU

Try-outs for the NKU theatre department's production of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" will be held Dec. 6 from 2-5 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the main theatre.

Any interested member of the NKU community is invited to audition.



Marc Sanders, Robin Sittason appear this weekend (Lynn Groh photo)

around northern

Alcohol blood drive here

The Northern Kentucky Alcohol Abuse Program is sponsoring a blood drive on Dec. 6.

Rich Detzel, from Good Samaritan Hospital, has volunteered to bring the blood bank equipment to the University.

The Alcohol program serves as a residential as well as an outreach facility to assist alcoholics in their goal of achieving sobriety.

The program is in need of funds and Good Sam will donate money to the program for each pint of blood that is given. Also, since there are moose accidents in the holiday season, Good Sam will have enough blood in their bank to help those in need.

The bank will be set up in the Science Building from 2-4 p.m. If you can participate it would be greatly appreciated!

Collage seeks contributors

Due to a shortage of funds, Collage, NKU's literary magazine will be producing one issue covering the Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 - due for distribution in March.

Thus any student wishing to submit poetry, short stories, essays, humor, along with prints, drawings, pen and ink, and black-white photos may do so until Feb. 1.

Contributions may be turned in to Mrs. Oakes, secretary Lit. and Lang. Dept., 1st floor Landrum Academic. We are seeking new writers and artists - please share your creativity!

Choirs celebrate Christmas

The combined choirs of NKU under the conducting of Dr. John Westlund accompanied by students John Haynes and David Hakes will present an open concert of Christmas music Friday, Dec. 2, 1977. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Proscenium of the Fine Arts Building.

The ensemble consists of the Symphonic choir which meets on Tuesday and Thursday, and the Northern Chorale which meets on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday.

These choirs will perform again on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. for the annual Holiday Open House. Admittance to this performance will be by invitation.

Young Dems

The NKU Young Democrats will meet Thursday, Dec. 8, in N415. A revised charter will be proposed at the meeting, advocating rights for peace, racial equality, support for President Carter and for kicking Gene Snyder out of office in 1978.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles Club of Northern Kentucky is a non-profit organization open to people between the ages of 21 and 35.

The organization works in the community and enjoys social activities. The next meeting will be held in St. Agnes Church, Ft. Wright, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Kathryn Kuhr at 261-0287.

ZTA glad for cans

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone who contributed to the canned goods drive held Nov. 6-18.

Special thanks to Sigma Nu Fraternity for bringing in the most cans - 137. The Zetas collected 250 cans in total, which will be donated to a local charity.

Christian Fellowship

Anthropologist Dr. Charles Tabor addresses the Christian Student Fellowship meeting Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

Tabor, who will speak on the provision of Bible translations for the 2000 languages that still have no translation, also is expert in the field of linguistics and the director of the School of World Missions at Emmanuel School of Religion, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to the meeting in A417.



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