

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 23

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Lady Norse defeated in NCAA tournament

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

ROCHESTER, Mich. — The Lady Norse ended their season with a 21-7 record, dropping a 95-93 overtime loss to Oakland University last Friday (Mar. 10) in the first round of the NCAA Division II women's tournament.

The loss marked the third straight overtime loss in the tournament for the Lady Norse and the fifth straight trip to the NCAA tournament for coach Nancy Winstel's squad.

The Lady Pioneers, champions of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, bombed NKU early and often in the game, hitting 8-18 three-pointers for the game.

6-0 junior Shawne Brow led the Oakland bomb squad with six threes and 23 total points by game's end, breaking the NCAA Division II record for most three-pointers in a tournament game.

Oakland, who hit 161 of 429 three-pointers as a team in 1988-89, features a formidable front line anchored by Brow and 6-0 junior Debbie Delie, who was the team's leading scorer with 22.1 points per game.

Brow is the Lady Pioneers' leading three-



NKU's Linda Honigford battles for position against Oakland University's Debbie Delie (45), Janice Kosman (3) and Dawn Lichty (25) in Northern's first round NCAA tournament loss.

James J. Lidington/ Sports Editor

point artist, hitting 44 percent of her shots from outside the arc. Combined with solid

guard play provided by starters Ann Serra and Dawn Lichty, Oakland's mix of power

in the paint and prowess from the field, made them a tough nut to crack for the Lady Norse.

"We tried to press and take them out of their rhythm," Winstel said. "But we rushed a lot of shots and missed some easy ones. It's tough to beat that kind of inside/outside attack."

Oakland showed Northern just what they were made of, shell-shocking the Lady Norse on two Brow homeruns in the game's first three minutes.

Northern still led until the 13:43 mark in the first half, when All-GLIAC center Delie hit for two of her 14 first-half points to give Oakland the lead, 19-17.

The Lady Pioneers rolled out to an eight-point lead, 25-17, on their way to a four-point bulge, 41-37, at the half.

After trailing much of the second half, Northern roared back, taking the lead, 61-60, with 10 minutes left in regulation on a Linda Honigford layup off an assist from Natalie Ochs.

The Lady Norse finished the second half strong, scoring on an Ochs three-pointer and a field goal to give NKU the lead 73-70 with less than two minutes to go in regulation.

See NCAA page 13

Hypnotism at world-best

Baron brings "phenomenal" show to NKU

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

He's been called "spellbinding" and "phenomenal" in his work and is recognized as the world's most famous hypnotist.

He's Edwin L. Baron, and the Activities Programming Board is bringing him to NKU for a mid-day show on Thursday, March 16, at noon in the University Center Theatre.

Baron has brought his program to schools all over the country. He was voted America's Most Outstanding Hypnotist Entertainer by the Association for the Promotion of Ethical Hypnotism, for his "superior entertainment value and superb showmanship conducted with the highest degree of ethics, dignity and consideration for the welfare of his participants."

Baron received his Ph.D. in psychology from Loyola University and did his Post Graduate Study at the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago.

Baron has many made many landmarks in hypnotism. He is the only hypnotist to

have kept a subject continually hypnotized for five days. He originated the use of hypnotism in weight reduction and mass hypnosis therapy.

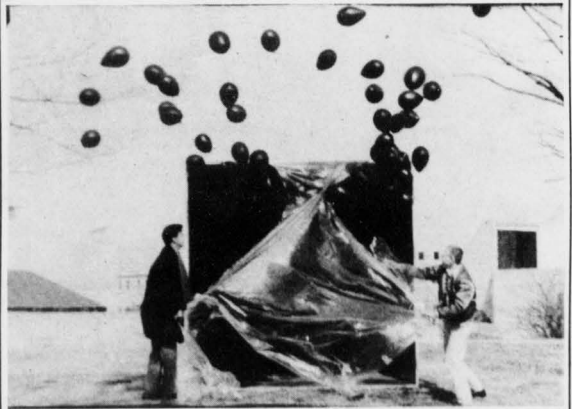
He also is recognized for his research in the field. He is director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, the oldest school and research center of it's kind. He was the consultant to the prosecution in the Sirhan Sirhan murder trial for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy and has been featured in *Time*, *Life* and *Newsweek* magazines.

Other universities who have hosted Baron, reported the experience to be almost unbelievable. Baron says that no one in the audience will be hypnotized against their will, and when hypnotized, a person does nothing against their will.

The workshop is free and Baron will need a big audience to watch those he choses to hypnotize. There will be a question and answer period immediately following the workshop. Lunch will be sold for \$1.00.

For more information call 572-5146.

S.G.'s memorial balloon release



Student Government members (L to R) Jared Barlage and John Rossi released the memorial balloons filled with messages during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Inside:

'We still have a dream'
Women's week is March 17 - 24. To find out about the week's activities and about one of the key speakers at this event, see pages 2 and 3.

Need a new car?
If you are graduating from college in the near future and are wondering about buying a new car, it's not as difficult as you may think. See page 6.

The path of the Lady Norse
The Lady Norse had a successful season. Find out how they made it all the way to the NCAA tournaments. See page 12.

Defense lawyer in Roe vs. Wade to speak at NKU

Weddington earned reputation as 'one of the brightest minds in law today'

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Dynamic, inspiring and committed are the words used by thousands of sponsors to describe the lawyer and motivator Sarah Weddington.

She will be at NKU Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre to deliver a talk on "Women and the law." There is limited seating and tickets are available in UC 224 on a first come first serve basis.

Currently, a history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, Weddington has made history through the law. At age 21, she was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. By age 26, her successful defense of Jane Roe in the Roe vs. Wade case assured women the right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Weddington's success before the Supreme Court established her reputation as one of the brightest minds in law today.

In 1977, she was appointed General Counselor for the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, where she directed over 200 attorneys. Her skill in public service prompted President Jimmy Carter to name her his assistant for women's affairs. She served the President for three years directing administration policy on women's issues and serving as a political liaison for various state leaders. She then spent two years as top lobbyist for the State of Texas and Director of the Office of State and Federal Relations in Washington.

In addition to her legal and federal work, Weddington was president of the Botwinick-Wolfensohn Foundation, directed public affairs of New York investment firm, served three years as a legislator in the Texas House of Representatives, and was the first person to hold an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico. She serves as a corporate director, the president of the Bob Marshall Foundation, and on the board of several non-profit organizations. She has also written the monthly "Washington Report" for *Glamour* magazine and a number of topical articles and interviews on Constitutional, legal and women's issues.

Weddington now devotes her time to her law practice, teaching and public speaking. Using her diverse experience, and those of other prominent achievers she has known, Weddington lectures and leads seminars on how to develop excellent leadership skills and strategies for achieving key positions in any field.

Some of the issues Weddington will address are as follows:

—**The Constitution: How its principles apply to today's controversies.** In this informative talk, Weddington will trace the legal development of the Constitution from the historical forces which created the first draft through 200 years of key decisions about its contents. She will explain how its interpretation will impact today's concerns over current issues such as: Religious freedom and the interaction of Church and State, women's issues, abortion, the E.R.A., individual rights, drug testing, and pornography restrictions.

—**The past and the future for women under the Constitution.** The birth of the Constitution was an all-male affair and it took

more than a century for women to claim some ownership of the hallowed document. Attorney Weddington will discuss how the Constitution has broadened to address women's concerns in recent times. Weddington, whose rise to national prominence occurred when she argued the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court Case legalizing abortion, will give particular attention to: The 19th amendment (Women's Suffrage), proposed pregnancy leave and maternity/paternity rights, affirmative action, abortion, the future of the E.R.A.

—**The Constitution and the Supreme Court: Why Ed Meese is wrong.** Just how would the founding fathers, if they were living in today's society, resolve some of the Constitutional quandaries we are in? There are those, like Attorney General Ed Meese, who believe in literal interpretation of their words. Weddington examines the controversy about applying the Constitution to today's complex national problems, including whether it is a timeless or crumbling document and how we can defend and celebrate its historical principles.

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The Kentucky
Network

Women's Center Weekly Schedule

MONDAYS—

Food For Thought: This group explores women's food issues and body image.

THURSDAYS—

Peer Support: This group was started by women students 25 and over who were feeling the multi-pressures of home life, school and work. The group is open to women students of any age who seek support of their efforts to juggle life's many responsibilities.

FRIDAYS—

T.G.I.F. Video Viewers: Thank Goddess I'm Female (T.G.I.F.) Video Viewers will show women's issues videos and eat a lot of popcorn.

Women's Week '89 — March 17 - 24

"We still have a dream"

Friday, March 17—

—**1 p.m. Albright Health Center 308**
Transcultural Nursing Experiences: Applied Anthropology in the Practice of Nursing. Nancy Savage. Reception to follow in Landrum 213.

Sunday, March 19—

—**2 p.m. Playhouse in the Park**
Steel Magnolias. Reception in the Playhouse Lobby following the play. Purchase tickets through the Women's Center.

Monday, March 20—

—**Noon University Center Theatre**
Sexual Harassment. Video and panel discussion.

Tuesday, March 21—

—**10 a.m. - Noon University Center Second Floor Lounge**

Coffee, sponsored by Women's Studies.
—**12:15 p.m. - 7 p.m. Landrum 506**
Girls Apart. A film sponsored by the Sociology Department.

—**3:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. University Center Ballroom**

Women Leaders in Education. High tea sponsored by the Education Department.
—**7:30 p.m. University Center Theatre**

MUSE. Cincinnati Women's Choir.

Wednesday, March 22—

—**Noon University Center Theatre**
Chile in the 80's: Through Women's Eyes. Irene B. Hodgson.

—**8 p.m. University Center Theatre**
Women and the law - Sarah Weddington.

Thursday, March 23—

—**11:30 a.m. University Center Ballroom**

OUTSTANDING WOMEN OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY AWARDS LUNCHEON.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Post - Cost \$6.50 and reservations are limited. Respond immediately. No reservation after March 10. For information on reservations, contact Peg Goodrich, AC 105 or call 572-6400.

—6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. BEP 461

Women Business Owners/Starting and Maintaining Your Own Business. A workshop sponsored by the NKU Small Business Development Center for women interested in starting their own business.

Friday, March 24—

—**Noon University Center Theatre**
Pricks and Chicks. A study in the philosophy of language. Beth Perkins.

The Northerner Staff

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Scholarship endowed in honor of 'Prof of the year'

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

A scholarship has been endowed to NKU in honor of Frank and Virginia Stallings and can be awarded during the remainder of the 1988-89 academic year.

The endowment was established by J. Roy and Fray Wells of Lubbock, Texas. Fray Wells is the aunt of Frank Stallings. She and her husband have endowed scholarships at a number of schools with which they have

been associated. Roy Wells has served as secretary of the board of regents at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"The announcement came as a total surprise and we are delighted," said Frank Stallings. "We are especially pleased because this means that there will be another scholarship which may be given."

Frank Stallings, a professor of English in NKU's Department of Literature and Language, was honored in 1987 by being chosen as NKU "Professor of the Year."

National experts speak on Palestinian Uprising

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

On Monday, March 20, a group of experts from across the United States and from abroad will gather in the University Center Ballroom to discuss the Palestinian Uprising or Intifada.

Among those appearing will be Mazen Qubti, a Palestinian civil rights lawyer based in Jerusalem and Dr. Pnina Lahav, an Israeli lawyer and professor of law at Boston University. The United States State Department will be represented by Mr. Paul Berg, the Department's Palestinian Affairs Officer.

Other featured speakers include Professor Wasif Abboushi, author of several books on Palestinian history, Professor Ezra

Spicehandler of Hebrew Union College and Professor Gordon Fellman, a Brandeis University sociologist who recently returned from spending eighteen months observing events in Jerusalem.

While the program is being sponsored by Chase College of Law, the morning and afternoon sessions are open to all interested members of NKU and of the surrounding community. There is no charge for attending. Seating is limited, however, and those interested in attending are asked to contact Ms. Lois Fox to make reservations. Ms. Fox's office is Nunn Hall room 544 and her telephone number is 572-6503. The schedule of sessions and speakers is also available from her office.



Dr. Frank Stallings (left) and Virginia Stallings accept the check from NKU Provost David Jorns which endows the Stallings English Scholarship in NKU's Department of Literature and Language. The scholarship is to be awarded to a Kentucky resident majoring in English.

Frank Stallings earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from West Texas State University. He went on to receive his doctorate from the University of Texas in 1961. Frank Stallings has been with NKU since 1972.

of Frank Stallings, is the coordinator of the communications lab in the Department of Communications. Virginia Stallings has been with NKU since 1985.

According to Frank Stallings, the interest of the funds will be used as scholarship money.

Meanwhile, Virginia Stallings, the wife

See **SCHOLARSHIP** page 11

APB AND WOMEN'S WEEK COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENT SARAH WEDDINGTON

Wednesday, March 22

8:00 PM in the University Center
Theatre

Must have tickets for admission

Limited seating; tickets will be
available in Room 224 in the
University Center on a first come
first serve basis

By age 21 she was one of the first
women to graduate from the
University of Texas Law School



**SARAH
WEDDINGTON**

Successfully defended "Jane
Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case at
the age of twenty-six

Appointed General Counsel of
the U.S. Department of Agriculture
where she directed over 200
attorneys

Her public service skills prompted
Jimmy Carter to name her his
assistant for women's affairs

Currently a history and
government lecturer at the
University of Texas & Texas
Women's University

Topic: The Past & the Future for Women under the Constitution

There is an old saying that goes, "Believe none of what you hear, and only half of what you see." Those who judge on the basis of myth and not fact seem to have their own saying: "Believe all of what you declare, and anything you perceive."

Readers' Views

Waste and tension = assessment for all, reader says

To the editors:

The controversy over the "outcomes assessment" proposal by the NKU administration is still heavy on campus. If they only knew how wasteful the whole concept of "outcomes assessment" is, they would drop the idea and relieve the tension that they have created for both the students and faculty.

To put it bluntly, the idea of assessment tests is not only a waste of time and effort, it is completely unnecessary. I feel that if it was instituted here at Northern, the only

thing it would do effectively is reflect the administration's overwhelming lack of confidence in both their education programs and their faculty.

I think that if such insecurity exists within the administration, they should concentrate on hiring teachers, adding higher qualifications to teach at NKU.

I do not blame the administration for wanting to enrich their educational programs here at Northern, but I strongly believe that "outcomes assessment tests" are not the answer. What sense does it make to have college seniors retake an A.C.T. or S.A.T. test,

which the assessment tests would undoubtedly be nearly identical to in content? It makes no sense at all. Students have already gone through such a process, and they would have had to have been successful in doing so or they would not even be in college.

Even if the proposal of these tests is instituted here at Northern, the common fact remains that standardized tests do not accurately show a student's true abilities. Instead they offer only a vague outline. I think it would be unfair to downgrade a student's transcript with a score that is derived from

a test of this nature.

Although the "outcomes assessment tests" proposal probably came from good intentions to strengthen NKU's higher educational offerings, at the same time the idea is destructive to this purpose because it reflects feelings of uncertainty and mistrust from the administration about its faculty.

Being both a student and a member of the public, I feel that NKU's reputation would go down considerably if this proposal were to be instituted.

Jeff Combs

"Steroids" in The Northerner

To the editor:

No doubt, you have had numerous people point out to you that, in the February 28 *Northerner*, the word "steroids" was misspelled at least 25 times. Also, athletes was misspelled in a headline on page 12.

Misspellings can be blamed on carelessness or on hurrying. The real problem I am writing about appears to be premeditated.

The sports section (page 12 and 13) has articles about sports programs and problems all over the country, but nothing about Northern's teams. The men's and women's basketball teams played two games each since the previous edition; the baseball team is starting its season; Derek Fields has set

(or is about to set) career records in both assists and total points; and the Lady Norse will probably be playing in a tournament soon. None of these were mentioned in the *Northerner*. If these are not stories of more local interest than Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs berating a referee and Prairie View A&M's football team deciding not to attend spring practice, I would be greatly surprised. Let's have some news about Northern or change the name of the paper.

Joe K. Smith

Mathematics & Computer Science Dept.

Editor's note: Due to the fact that the sports editor was in a car accident, the sports section did suffer in coverage in

the last issue of *The Northerner*. Mr. Lidington is fine and traveled to the NCAA tournaments over spring break to cover NKU. We are aware that news about Northern is more important to our readers than news from elsewhere. That is the reason this publication is called *The Northerner*.

Second Editor's Note: It is no doubt numerous people pointed out "steroids" was misspelled in my story.

But, many people knew how long and hard I worked on the piece, and they realized a terrible mistake had occurred. Believe me, Mr. Smith, no one was more horrified, than myself, to see such a problem. I do apologize,

because I should have caught the mistake. But, I did learn a valuable lesson that will help me in the future: No matter how easy or familiar a word is, always check its rightfulness before casting it in stone (print in this example).

I honor your right to voice your opinion, but I should assure you, this mistake did not occur because of carelessness or hurrying. If I did not care, I would not have taken this job with my co-editor.

Thanks Mr. Smith for your comments, but please remember: He who is sinless shall cast the first stone. The letter you sent me had a mistake in it, so I know you are as human as I. Maybe you can find a mistake in this one.

Sincerely,
Sue Wright

News not good in America or abroad for Shearer

BY CODY SHEARER

Outrageous charges appeared in the highly respected Geneva-based financial newspaper *Tribune De Geneve* last week. These charges implicated the Central Intelligence Agency in a long-standing drug-money laundering operation. According to the newspaper, the CIA has been using the Shakarchi Trading Company in Zurich, Switzerland, to launder drug money from Mideast, possibly Lebanese, concerns.

Swiss authorities report that Secretary of State Klaus Jacoby demanded an immediate audience with American Ambassador Philip D. Win and confronted him with the allegations. Stories from Switzerland confirm that Win acknowledged the existence of CIA operations between 1981 and 1988 with the Shakarchi firm.

What is going on here? Why would the CIA be in the business of laundering drug money from Lebanon? Could the CIA be changing heroin from Iran into hard currency as a result of previous unreported deals with the Khomeini regime?

Until more facts from this story -- which has had a Watergate-type impact on the political scene in Switzerland -- become public, the American people are doomed to remain in the dark. And so are their representatives. All of which points to the in-

adequacies of the oversight procedures of the intelligence committees in Congress.

When I called several senators on the Senate Intelligence Committee to see if they'd heard about this operation and its potential fallout, I received a negative response. But my friends on the committee said they'd pursue the CIA for the truth. But would that do any good?

At present, the House and Senate Intelligence Committees are given periodic briefings from the CIA on various covert operations that it's conducting. But as currently structured, these committees have no investigatory means to determine whether or not the CIA is telling the truth. As the American people learned during the sordid Iran-Contra affair, the CIA, the president and the National Security Council (NSC) don't always tell the truth to members of Congress. The structure of these committees has to change.

Given its track record with the CIA, the Intelligence Committees seem destined for continuous embarrassment. And so may the president, in some cases. The only hope is that inappropriate covert actions will be disclosed by the press or outraged members of Congress.

After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, in which the CIA launched anti-Castro emigres into a grotesquely ill-planned invasion of Cuba,

President Kennedy told friends that he and the nation would have been better served if more extensive reportage had uncovered the imminent disaster. Unfortunately, this didn't happen. And though there is always much handwringing after these kinds of failures, many of the regrets are often focused on the facts the plans got botched. Few people here ever feel or translate any sense of moral outrage to the American public. In this case, many of us are awaiting to see what comes out of Switzerland.

Political insiders here are wondering why President Bush went to the mat for former Senator John Tower (R. Tex.). What kind of information, if any, did Tower have on Bush? Many reporters are focusing on the mischievous activities of one of Senator Tower's aides, Robert "Bud" McFarlane, for the Reagan/Bush campaign during the summer of 1980. It is known that during this period McFarlane had some dealings with radical elements within Iran.

A new report on medical malpractice in Minnesota concludes that while malpractice premiums in the state rose 300 percent between 1982 and 1987, there was no corresponding increase in the number or severity of claims against Minnesota doctors. These and related findings, which are in direct con-

flict with insurance industry claims of a "crisis" in medical malpractice litigation, have generated national attention for the report, which was issued by Michael Hatch, Minnesota's Commerce Department Commissioner.

More small post offices shut their doors last year than at any time in the last 21 years. Since 1967 the U.S. Postal Service has closed 3,625 small post offices. Last year small post offices, located primarily in rural areas were closed at a rate almost double that of any other year since 1974. Last year alone, 451 small post offices were closed.

Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization petitioned the Food and Drug Administration last week to halt an experiment conducted by a Utah-based company to test narcotic-laced lollipops on children before they undergo surgery. In a letter dated February 22, 1989, to Frank Young, commissioner of the FDA, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, of Nader's organization, charged that the FDA had approved "human experimentation in which more than 300 children, from two to fifteen years old, have been given narcotic lollipops containing a powerful drug, fentanyl, 200 times more potent than morphine.

Features

March 15, 1989

Lean on Me & Crazy Joe

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

John Avildsen's new film *Lean on Me* is the kind of movie that gets the audience on their feet cheering. It's also the first serious contender for next year's Oscars.

Based on the true story of a New Jersey high school principal, *Lean on Me* stars versatile actor Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark, the principal who tries to turn a crumbling school back into its former self. Clark is persuaded by his friend Frank Napier, played by Robert Guillaume, to take over the job that no one wants.

Clark decides to take the job only if he can do things by his set of rules. One of the first orders of business is to get all the kids ready to pass a mandatory education test, (sound familiar?), for minimum basic skills. Although the test is more than a year away,

Clark starts making changes.

He decides to change the whole image of the school. Bit-by-bit, Clark puts the changes in motion. He gets the whole student body together for a "pep rally" in which he puts all the school's bad students on a stage and, in one swift stroke, kicks them all out of school. This outrages the parents in the community and they try to get Clark fired.

Clark then turns his attentions to fixing up the school. He enlists the aid of the students to paint and clean-up the graffiti-covered walls. He gets rid of a few teachers he feels aren't doing their jobs, then he does one of the stunts that earns him his nickname of Crazy Joe, he puts chains on the doors of the school to keep out the drug dealers.

These methods eventually get Clark into hot water. The parents dislike him, his peers

See LEAN page 8



Eastside High School students have never known a tougher principal than Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman) in the new drama *Lean on Me*.

Ford offers rebate and credit for graduates

BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to the College Graduate Purchase Program from Ford that new car may be easier to obtain than one may think, according to Ric Forney, general manager of the Car Credit Center for Kesselring Ford/Mercury.

Many colleges and universities participate in this program by mailing Ford the names of graduating seniors. Ford then mails the students a certificate which gives them an added \$400 rebate to any other rebate offered plus pre-approved credit, said Forney.

There are caps on the pre-approved credit amounts which are as follows:

Thunderbird/Cougar — \$15,500
XR4Ti — \$15,500
Taurus/Sable — \$14,500
Probe — \$12,000
Tempo/Topaz/Mustang — \$10,500
Escort GT — \$10,000
Escort/Tracer — \$9,000
Festiva — \$7,500
Bronco II/Aerostar — \$13,500
Ranger — \$10,000

The above pre-approved credit rates can be increased under certain circumstances, according to Forney.

In order to be eligible for this program

students need to have graduated between Oct. 1, 1988 and Jan. 31, 1990, said

**COLLEGE
GRADUATES**
*You finally get a
break!*

Forney. The program is also available in a revised form for "A" and "Z" plan purchasers, a program available to current or

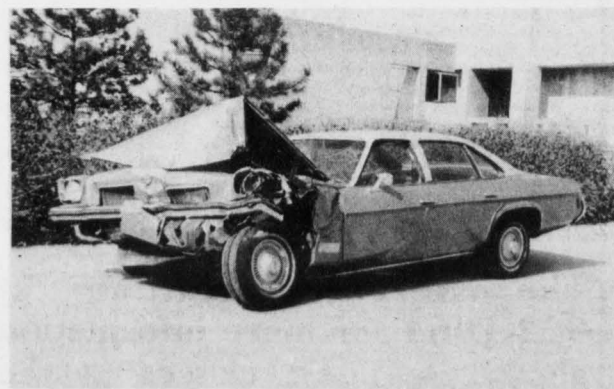
retired Ford employees and their families.

Ford "A" plan purchasers are still eligible for the Employee Finance Plan rates but they may only take either the \$400 rebate or an already existing incentive but not both.

There is a 60-90 day deferment plan available with this program as well, said Forney. All a graduated student has to do is provide a letter from the place where he or she will be working and give proof of the starting date.

If a college does not participate in Ford's program, the students of that college are still eligible to participate.

If any students are interested they can contact Forney at (513) 732-2124.



NKU's Student Government made the campus aware of alcohol-related problems by sponsoring "Alcohol Awareness Week." On Monday, Feb. 27, (left) balloons filled the sky when Student Government President, Scott Kappas, lead the lift-off in memorial of those who have died in alcohol-related accidents. At right is a wrecked car SG parked on the plaza to remind everyone of the consequences of drinking and driving.

Spring

Break

'89

CONQUERING THE MAELSTROM —

This was one of the many places visited all over the world as college students traveled on spring break. Some popular hot spots for NKU students were California, Texas, Washington, D.C. and of course, Florida. College students joined the party for Disney Break '89, and took the plunge in the Maelstrom, Epcot Center's newest attraction. The ride is a major feature of "Norway, Gateway to Scandinavia," the 11th nation in the Epcot's World Showcase. The adventure took students on a wild voyage through Nordic time.



THAT

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The Aerobics Hotline at 922-1064 for more information about the latest classes at the lowest prices.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full instate tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no less than 30 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1989, applications may be obtained from department offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before MARCH 31, 1989. Awards will be announced on MAY 13, 1989.

LEAN from page 6

don't all agree with him, but the children love him. He is very strict on the kids, but he is also there to help them out. He is very tough on one of the young kids he kicks out, Jermaine Hopkins, but he shows he has heart and gives the youngster a second chance.

One of the ladies that wants Clark out of school tells the fire chief about the chaining of the doors. This violates the fire code and gets Clark thrown into jail. But it's the caring students that save the day for Clark. They are really amazed at the amount of caring that he has shown for them that they return the favor by passing the basic skills test and staging a protest to get their friend out of jail.

Morgan Freeman turns in a splendid job. Although Clark's actions are not always believable, Freeman makes you believe in

the character. He shows so much enthusiasm and energy that his performance looks effortless and natural. This performance should give Freeman the star recognition he truly deserves.

Guillaume, best known for his work in *Benson*, turns in an equally impressive performance that shows he can do drama as well as comedy. His talent really shines.

Director Avildsen knows how to get the audience involved and on their feet. You don't just watch this movie, you are a part of it. You actually find yourself cheering for Clark. His earlier films of this nature were the original *Rocky* and *The Karate Kid*.

Lean on Me is one of those films you do not forget long after leaving the theater. It's sensitive, exciting, entertaining, and it makes you feel good. It's one of the year's best.



After being expelled, Thomas Sams (Jermaine Hopkins, left) pleads with Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman) to give him another chance in *Lean on Me*.

The Northerner

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Prepaid tuition plans at IU: 1856 and now

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Indiana University rolled out a new prepaid tuition plan with much fanfare in December, but a month later an IU student said the school was unwilling to honor a similar plan it had unveiled 132 years ago.

The old plan would get student Scott Raper through IU for free.

The new one, like scores of others adopted by colleges around the country, is designed to help parents "buy" credit hours for their young kids at current prices, and then redeem them in five to 20 years. Students would be able to use the credit hours without paying any more money.

IU's regents, who adopted the plan in December, said the idea was to help parents beat the rising cost of tuition at state schools.

But Raper's family was offered a good deal by the university once before, one the school now may not want to honor.

In 1856, IU fundraisers told potential donors that if they contributed \$100, tuition would be waived for them, their sons, grandsons, great grandsons, and so on in perpetuity.

Sixty-eight people took the offer, including state Rep. Elias Abel, Raper's great-great-great-great grandfather. Raper is now trying to benefit from the deal.

However, Indiana residents pay about \$1,100 a semester, not \$8 as in 1856, and the university is studying how it will handle the family's claim.

James Green, IU's director of news services, said university counsel Cliff K. Travis received copies of wills and documents Jan. 18 that establish a line of succession for the scholarship, and the university will decide whether to honor the 1856 offer soon.

"We weren't able to make a decision without them," Green said. "A person needs to show eligibility before it will be honored."

Raper's mother, Nancy Raper, said she has known about the scholarship since she was a little girl, but considered the piece of paper as a curiosity until a year ago. Previous generations of Abel's male descendants — the scholarship applied only to males because women were not admitted to the school in 1856 — didn't go to college.

Mrs. Raper said when her mother died a year ago and her son began making plans to attend Indiana, the significance of the scholarship occurred to her.

"It's something that my great-great-great grandfather purchased in the belief that his heirs would be taken care of," she said. "He was a supporter of the university, and I'm sure \$100 helped tremendously at that time."

IU attorney Travis said similar requests have come up a few times in recent decades, but have been rejected for in-state students on the basis of a university ruling that, technically, Indiana residents pay "fees," not tuition.

Out-of-state residents are eligible for partial scholarships that make up the difference between in-state "fees" and the total charged to out-of-state residents.

Now IU officials say they may let Raper, an Indiana resident, use the benefit to cover the difference, too.

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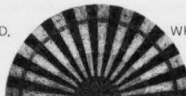
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Support the American Cancer Society

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Northern Kentucky American Cancer Society announce the following upcoming events to support the fight against cancer:

—There is a Street Fight headed your way in combat of CANCER. If you are called or wish to enlist in the battle to collect in your neighborhood during April 23 - 30, contact the recruiter.

—The Florence Women's Club Luncheon to benefit the Northern Kentucky

American Cancer Society will be held March 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Four Season's Country Club. Donation is \$11 per person. Silent Auction.

—Come join Colleen Sharp, Gary Griesser, Krista Keith (Miss Kentucky Teen 1983), Nancy Jordan, Don and Lisa Ramage, and First Harmony for a Gospel Singing on Monday, March 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person to benefit the American Cancer Society.

—A unique program designed to provide information to cancer patients, their families,

and friends is being offered by the American Cancer Society and St. Luke Hospital. This free program, entitled "I Can Cope," provides participants with health and cancer facts, communication skills, and community resource information.

"I Can Cope" will meet each Monday and Thursday for six sessions beginning April 24 from 7 p.m. at St. Luke Hospital.

—For additional information on any of these programs, contact the Northern Kentucky American Cancer Society at 727-2275.

Official removes student newspaper from stands

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A New Jersey Institute of Technology official, anxious to impress a group of high school students thinking of enrolling at the school, confiscated copies of the school paper and kept them out of sight until the prospective freshmen left campus.

The Feb. 17 edition of *The Vector*, the student paper, reported that a student member had been assaulted and robbed near the Newark campus a few days earlier.

Admissions Dean William Anderson, apparently worried the story would tarnish the visitor's view of NJIT, ordered a student to take the papers from their display bins and store them in the admissions office.

"It is hard to believe administrators could be so unthinking and so ignorant of free press rights," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"We're looking for an apology and a guarantee it won't happen again," said Michael Hanna, *The Vector's* managing editor.

"It was unfortunate. It shouldn't have happened. I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure this won't happen again," Dean of Student Services Constance Murray said.

Anderson's action, Hanna maintained, was another example of NJIT officials downplaying campus crime, adding that if new students don't know crime is a problem on the Newark campus, they could get hurt.

"Being in Newark, we are aware of crime," replied NJIT spokeswoman Arlene Gilbert, but she said NJIT has a lower crime rate than other New Jersey campuses and that it has improved its security recently.

Vector Editor-in-chief Mark Budzyn discovered the newspapers were missing from their bins, and when he asked about the papers at the school information desk, he was told the admissions office had taken them just before a Feb. 19 open house for visiting high school seniors.

When he asked about the papers at the admissions office, Budzyn says he was stonewalled. Angered, Budzyn placed signs on the bins that said the papers were confiscated by the admissions office.

The signs prompted the admissions office to turn the bins around so the visiting high school seniors didn't see them. Budzyn then put signs on the back of the bins as well.

The newspapers were returned a few hours later, after the open house campus tours ended.

Anderson, who didn't return College Press Service's calls, met with several *Vector* staffers Feb. 21 to discuss the issue, and although he told them he "realized it was a bad judgment call, he didn't sound all that upset," Hanna said.

"He wants people to see the best of the institute," Hanna said of Anderson. "He doesn't understand this is censorship. He doesn't understand our responsibility to let people know."

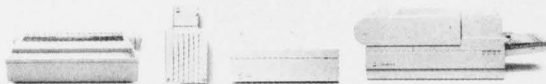
NJIT President Saul Fenster "doesn't consider this lightly," said school spokeswoman Phyllis Miller. "He wants to

See NEW JERSEY page 11

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SCHOLARSHIP from page 3

"In the future we hope to be able to award a full two-semester scholarship, but at the present time, it will be a partial scholarship," Stallings said.

In the terms of the endowment, this scholarship may be awarded to any student majoring in English who qualifies for consideration. The recipient must be a Kentucky resident and maintain a 2.85 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale). The selection will be made by the department's chairperson or scholarship committee. It will be based on character, scholarship, potential and need.

CODY from page 5

"Given the loud rhetoric by the Reagan/Bush administration concerning the problem of drug abuse," Wolfe wrote, "we find it extraordinary that your agency would give approval to experimenting on children with these narcotic lollipops. Since these experiments are still ongoing, three and one-half years after clinical research was begun with the FDA's blessing, it can only be assumed that the FDA believes that massive nation-wide promotion and distribution of these narcotic lollipops is possibly a good idea."

Fake draft notices sent to students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Leftist protesters at Rutgers University have survived a threat they might be investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Students opposed to U.S. policy in Central America had tried to rally support for an early February protest by sending students fake draft notices through the campus mail, worrying some students and eventually attracting the attention of the FBI and the Selective Service.

Paul Knapp, a Selective Service lawyer in Washington, D.C., was even less amused, saying the appearance of the official United States seal and the draft notice were "rather authentic." He threatened to have the FBI investigate if any laws were broken.

But on Feb. 17, RU officials decided not to ask the FBI onto campus. After a "cordial, open and constructive" meeting between CISPES-C and administrators, RU's dean of students decided to leave the matter "at rest," spokesman Harvey Trabbe said.

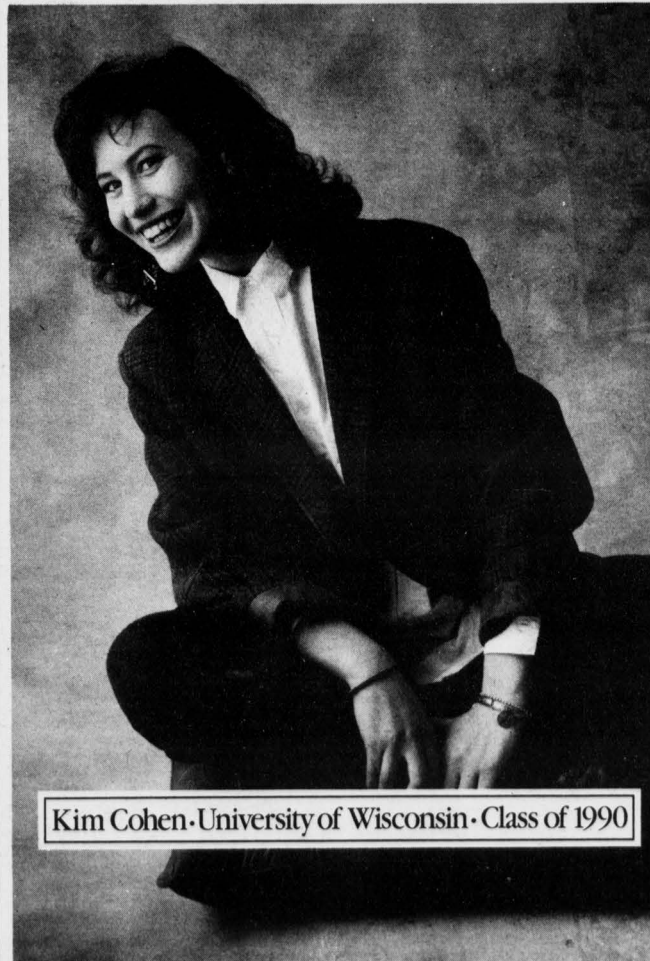
Advertise with The Northerner Classifieds. Classifieds run 10 cents a word. Call or stop by.

NEW JERSEY from page 10

make sure it doesn't happen again."

Although the Student Press Law Center's Goodman thinks the paper's staff could sue, Hanna says *The Vector* staff is satisfied with Anderson's apology and the administration's guarantees that papers won't be confiscated again.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



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Norsewomen ring Belles on way to NCAA bid

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse set themselves up for a post-season NCAA Division II tournament berth with a 68-66 victory over Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Bellarmine Thursday (Mar. 2) at Knight's Hall in Louisville.

Northern wrapped up their tourney spot two days later, beating Indianapolis 93-62 at Regent's Hall.

The win over the Lady Greyhounds, in addition to the win over a Bellarmine team ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Region, gave Coach Nancy Winstel her fourth consecutive tournament appearance, this time as one of 14 at-large bids granted by the NCAA.

The Norsewomen, who finished the regular season ranked No. 4 in the GLVR with a 21-6 overall record, travelled to Oakland University in Rochester, Mi. for a first-round game Friday, Mar. 10 against Oakland. A win could set up another meeting between the Lady Norse and St. Joseph's

College, who finished the season ranked No. 2 in the region.

Northern entered the game with Bellarmine knowing they were in for a tough fight. NKU Coach Nancy Winstel said, "It's such a big rivalry between these two schools. When you play Bellarmine, especially on their home court, you have to be ready to play a complete game."

The Lady Norse found out how tough Bellarmine would be early in the game. Senior Stephanie Tracy, who averaged over 20 points a game, came out firing, scoring the Belles' first nine points. By halftime, Tracy had 14 points on 6-12 shooting and seven rebounds.

Northern made defensive adjustments to Tracy, assigning senior Cindy Schlarman to guard her. Schlarman and her Northern teammates held Tracy to one free throw in the second half, forcing Bellarmine to take outside shots.

Bellarmine coach Charlie Just said, "We just flat out beat ourselves late in the game. I don't think Tracy touched the ball at all in the paint in the second half. Anytime that

happens, we're in trouble."

"Tracy wasn't getting open in the second half," said Winstel. "She's their star and I think they (Bellarmine) forgot that a little."

Northern trailed by as many as six points in the game, but tied it at 59 with 7:00 left on a Natalie Ochs nine-footer. Northern seized the lead, 67-66, with 34 seconds left in the game on a Cindy Schlarman tip-in of a missed shot. A resulting foul shot gave Northern the final margin of victory, 68-66.

The Belles couldn't convert key opportunities against the Lady Norse, missing the front end of two one-plus-bonus chances in

the game's final three minutes. Bellarmine also blew two other chances to tie it in the final 30 seconds, losing a jump ball and missing two free throws.

"Our lack of execution in the last five minutes really hurt us," Just said. "We hurried it up and rushed ourselves and that killed us. The last time we got the breaks (Bellarmine 55, Northern 53 Dec. 19 at Regents Hall). This time Northern got the breaks."

Norse defense buries Xavier Lady Muskies

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse set themselves up for a late season run at an NCAA tournament berth with a 64-43 drubbing of Division I opponent Xavier Feb. 21.

Northern was paced by Linda Honigford and Natalie Ochs, both of whom had 14 points. Honigford grabbed five rebounds to lead the Lady Norse and Ochs also dished out four assists, tying her with X's Sheryl Krmpotich for the game high.

NKU struggled to adjust to Xavier's style of play in the first half, taking a slim 23-20 advantage to the locker room. The Lady Musketeers were within one point of the lead in the first period, when sophomore Kim Blanton hit a three-pointer with 2:45 left to cut the lead to 19-18.

Northern shot an anemic 9-27 in the first half (33 percent), compared with X's 9-24 (37 percent). NKU had also committed 11 turnovers in the opening half, compared to

Xavier's 12.

In the second half, it was Northern's stifling defense that took its toll on a young Xavier team, comprised entirely of underclassmen, except for one junior, Michelle Ernst, and one senior, Kelly Benintendi.

By the end of the second half, Northern had outscored Xavier 41-23, thanks to full-court pressure and sticky man-to-man defense that forced 15 second-half turnovers by the Lady Muskies.

NKU continued to roll over X, amassing a lead that grew throughout the later stages of the game. A Melissa Slone three-pointer at the final buzzer gave Northern a 21-point win over X.

Blanton, who averaged just over eight points a game for Xavier, finished with 12 total points to lead her team. Benintendi, X's leading scorer with a 13.9 points per game, had 10 points on 4-12 field-goal shooting.

Lady Norse show 'potential' late in year

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Potential is a loaded word.

It connotes something that has yet to fully develop; an idea or action that has not yet reached its fruition; something that has the possibility of becoming actual.

Following her team's 90-59 shutdown of I.P.-Ft. Wayne Feb. 23, Lady Norse head coach Nancy Winstel said this year's rendition of her team had "...the potential to be a great pressing team," despite the fact that Northern had but a pair of regular-season games, with Bellarmine College and the University of Indianapolis, left to play.

Winstel said, "I like to press. The last two years we haven't been as good at it as we'd have liked, but I think this team has the potential to be great."

The Lady Norse had just given Winstel good reason to speak so optimistically, turning in a second straight and perhaps their finest defensive effort of the season against the Lady Dons.

As against previous opponents Xavier and Ashland, Northern's defense went to work in the second half, creating 21 IPFW turnovers and generating 20 steals on the way to a 51-21 second-half scoring advantage and the win.

After being up by only a point, 39-38 at the half, NKU got out to a quick start in the second half. Christie Freppon, Cindy

Schlarman and Melissa Slone each scored off turnovers in the first 1:13 of the period.

Schlarman, Freppon and Natalie Ochs also netted field goals to complete a 13-2 run by the Lady Norse, powered by NKU's defensive intensity.

Northern continued to run past the Lady Dons as the second half progressed, building a 31-point advantage by the end of the game. Libby Moses, a bench stalwart for NKU, only her fifth field goal of the year in the game's closing seconds to give Northern an 86-59 lead.

Freppon led all scorers with 21 points and was also the game's leading rebounder with 11. Ochs also paced the Lady Norse with 20 points along with 10 assists and a steal.

The Lady Dons were led in scoring by junior Judy Guess and senior Teena Merrell, who contributed 12 points each. Forward Robin Scott was IPFW's leading scorer with 15 points, connecting on seven of eight from the foul line.

The I.P.-Ft. Wayne Lady Dons were somewhat less than hot from the field, hitting 23-54 from the field in the game. The Lady Dons also converted 11-16 free throw attempts (68 percent) and were 2-4 from three-point range. NKU was 37-71 from the field (52 percent) and 14-15 from the foul line (93 percent).

Norsemen finish at 17-11

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU Norsemen closed out coach Ken Shields' inaugural season with a 17-11 overall record, 8-8 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Northern ended the season on a high note, rocking the University of Indianapolis 124-118 at Regent's Hall Mar. 4. Senior Derek Fields, who closes out his career at Northern, scored 35 points against the Greyhounds. Fields was selected in the season's final weekend as conference player of the week for the fourth time this year. He has also set four career-high scoring marks this season and is in contention for Division

II All-America honors.

In a microcosm of their season, however, Northern dropped an important conference matchup to Bellarmine, 108-105 in overtime at Knight's Hall in Louisville Mar. 2. Fields led the Norsemen with 33 points.

Northern suffered tough defeats to Southern Illinois - Edwardsville, 84-81, and Indiana University/Purdue University - Ft. Wayne, 99-91, in the previous week to dampen any hopes of a post-season tourney berth.

Chris Wall led NKU with 26 points against IPFW and 29 against SIU - Edwardsville. Teammates Terry and Kerry Hairston both had 11 points for Northern against SIU.

NCAA from page 1

After Ochs and freshman Annie Levens hit two free throws each for NKU, the Norsewomen found themselves up by three points, 79-76, with 30 seconds left on the clock.

Levens was fouled again with 15 ticks left on the scoreboard, but missed the front end of a one-plus-bonus opportunity, setting up a Janice Kosman three-pointer to tie it at 79 with seven seconds to go.

Of the shot, Kosman said, "It was just a shot; It was no big deal. It wouldn't have meant anything if it weren't for all the other ones."

Northern, apparently rattled by the late surge of the Lady Pioneers, committed four straight turnovers to begin the overtime period, resulting in a 10-0 spurt in favor of Oakland, including the record-breaker by Brow.

Winstel rallied her troupes with a timeout, Northern's final of the game, with 3:12 left in overtime.

Once again, the Norse bounced back when Ochs hit another three with a minute and a half to go, pulling NKU to within five points, 91-86.

After Brow hit one of two free throws and Honigford did the same, freshman Val Gaerke fouled out and was replaced by senior Julie Metzner.

She calmly stepped up and hit a three with 10 seconds left to give the Lady Norse

renewed life, down 95-93 with a chance to win it in the final seconds.

On the ensuing inbounds pass, Oakland committed what could have been a deadly turnover under Northern's bucket. Ochs recovered the ball, backed up and fired up a shot from three-point range that hit the back of the rim and fell harmlessly to the ground.

Of that last-second shot, Ochs said, "I knew we were down by two or three. When I got the ball I took a couple steps back (in-to three-point territory) and let it go with about three seconds to go."

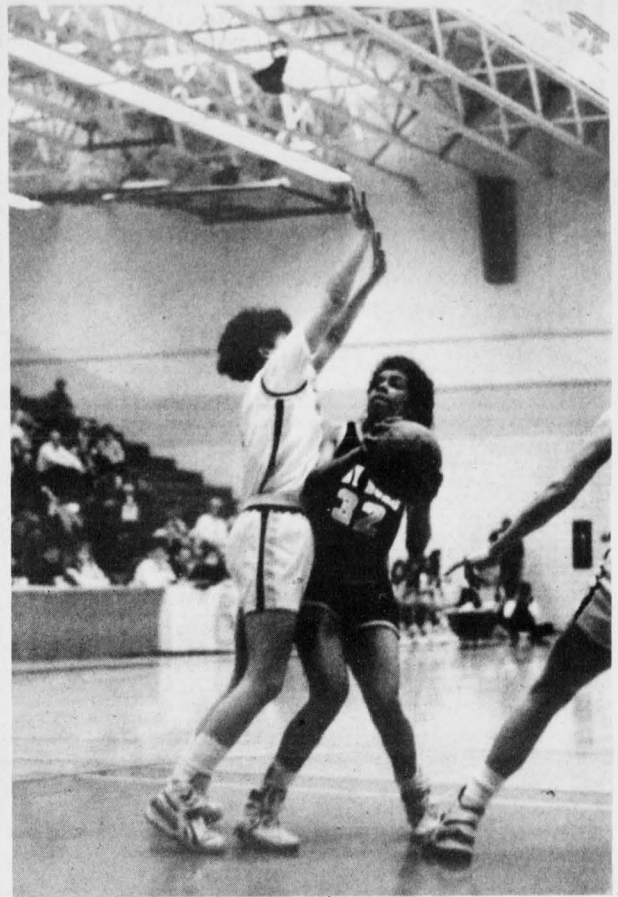
"I thought it was going to go in."

After the game, Winstel had nothing but praise for the senior guard from Indianapolis. "It's only fitting that she take the shot to win it for us," Winstel said. "She's a winner and she always plays to win."

Ochs closed out her career with NKU by scoring 30 points and dishing out six assists. Honigford and Christie Freppon each had 17 points for the Lady Norse.

Delie led all scorers with 36 points on 16-21 shooting, most of those in the paint. Brow, who shot 8-18 from the field for the game, said, "I missed some early shots, but you have to keep shooting in that situation. If you don't shoot, you won't make any."

Oakland coach Bob Taylor, who returns all but two players next year, said, "I was very impressed with Northern."



James J. Lidington/ Sports Editor

NKU's Annie Levens goes up for a jump shot in Northern's game against Oakland University in the NCAA's Division II tournament.

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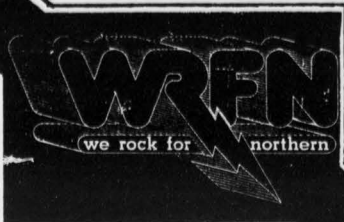
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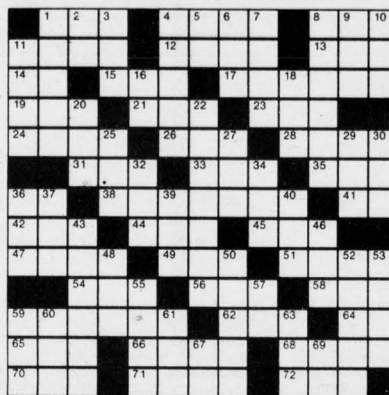
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- 4 Foray
- 8 Once around
- 11 Spindle for wheel
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Anger
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Plunge
- 17 Expert
- 19 Ancient
- 21 Gave food to
- 23 Decay
- 24 The sweetsop
- 26 Conducted
- 28 Choicest
- 31 Short sleep
- 33 Animal's foot
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Marches
- 41 Symbol for

DOWN

- 2 Spanish article
- 3 Conducted
- 4 Repulse
- 5 Indian mulberry
- 6 Doctrine
- 7 Loved one
- 8 Stretcher
- 9 Exist
- 10 Through
- 11 Ox of Celebes
- 16 Supposing that
- 18 Cry
- 20 Lair
- 22 Leaves
- 25 Weaken
- 27 Parent: collog.
- 29 Timid
- 30 Small child
- 32 Stroke
- 34 Spider's trap
- 36 Move from side to side
- 37 Cloth measure
- 39 Fish eggs
- 40 Title of respect
- 43 Roof of mouth
- 46 Pedal digit
- 48 Canine
- 50 Essence
- 52 Expunge
- 53 Surfeit
- 55 Deposits
- 57 Old pronoun
- 59 That woman
- 60 plaything
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