

# Meet the candidates

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Dr. Helen Popovich: "Can a woman fit in?," "Can a woman deal with the legislature"... "Yes."

## the NORTHERNER

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### UCB allocates money

by Malcolm J. Wilson  
Managing Editor

The University Center Board accomplished Tuesday what it set out to do some three weeks ago—the allocation of funds from the student incidental fee. Seven campus organizations were allocated monies for the 1983-84 school year, totaling \$107,850.

Twelve campus organizations had originally requested funding. Of these 12, only one organization was not included in the seven funding allotments.

Pamm Taylor, director of student activities, in preparing revised budgets, combined four organization requests (Psychological Services, Residential Life, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Society) with two of the three Student Activities requests.

According to Taylor, "The Panhellenic, IFC budgets fit nicely into the Student Organization budget request."

Taylor also combined into Student Programming requests of Psychological Services and Residential Life.

"The combining of these budgets is a very natural process. It allows students via the Activities Programming Committee, who are not living in the residence halls to help determine the

programming needs of residence life students."

The grouping of these seven requests into three reduced the possibility of overlapping services, according to Taylor.

A total reduction yield of \$12,643 was realized by this combination along with overall belt-tightening by Student Activities.

The one organization that wasn't allocated funds during the hour-long UCB meeting was *Collage*, the campus literary magazine.

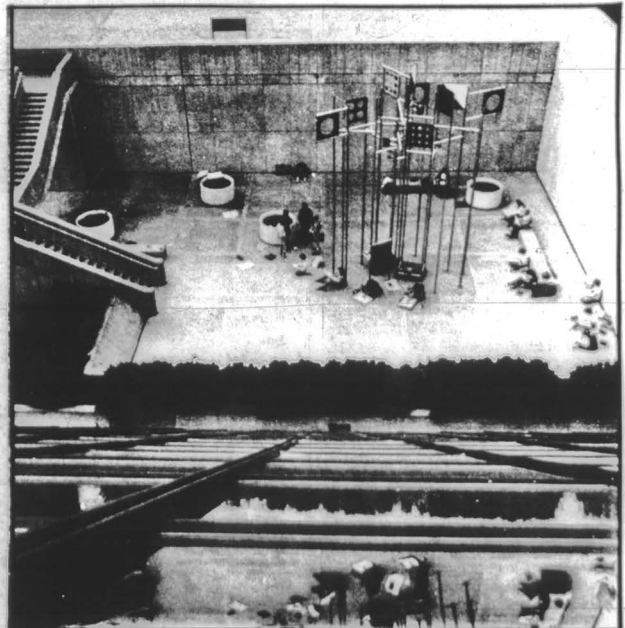
According to Bill Lamb, dean of students and chairperson of UCB, *Collage* has yet to submit a budget to the board. Lamb added that the sponsors were notified but no official contact has been made by *Collage* to his office or the board.

Board member Jim Alford made a motion that *Collage* has no formal budget and the matter should be tabled.

Mary Penrod seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

Lamb added that funds will be retained in escrow until such time that *Collage* makes a formal request. Last year *Collage* was allocated \$2,000 from the fund.

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Warm weather brings Howard Storm's Drawing I Class outside Tuesday.

Barb Barker photo

### Around Campus

Monday, *MASH*'s final episode will be aired. Next issue, Features Editor Glenn Hinken will give us his views.

There are three presidential candidates who have yet to visit the NKU campus. Dr. Joseph D. Olander is here today. He is the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas, El Paso. Scheduled for Thursday is William W. Chmurny. He is the vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Yet to come is Dr. Michael Ferrari who is trustee

professor of administration at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The University Center has a new "friend"—a talking soft drink machine. When you insert your coins, it says, "Hi I'm a talking vending machine for Coke. Please make your selection." Then depend-

ding whether or not you have correct change, you get one of two responses: "Thank you for using the Coke vendor. Come again," or "Don't forget your change." By the way, check out the spelling of 'v-e-n-d-e-r' on the machine.

Next week is Women's Week on the NKU campus. See page 9



## Leon E. Boothe

# Former VP of Northern's 'sister school'

by Malcolm J. Wilson  
Managing Editor

The second of six finalists trying for the presidency of NKU made his debut Friday. The candidate, Leon E. Boothe, now holds the position of vice president and provost at Illinois State University (ISU).

Although his position at ISU is one of great responsibility, his relationship to NKU and the presidency is easily compared to his previous position at George Mason University (GMU).

Boothe held the positions of Associate Dean (1970-71), Dean of College (July, 1971) and Dean of College of Arts and Sciences (July 1972-1980) at GMU.

George Mason's student population in 1970 totaled 1,700 with no graduate programs in existence at the time. The student population for 1980 (the year of Boothe's exit) leaped over the 10,000 mark.

General graduate programs came in to being during this 10-year period.

Like NKU, GMU was a growing university during the Boothe years. But the comparisons with NKU do not end there, according to Boothe.

GMU had, within its confines, a struggling school of law.

When asked about Chase, Boothe stated the law school is a "viable, meaningful part of this university." He added that the revitalization of Chase would be a top priority were he selected to fill the shoes of current NKU President A.D. Albright.

According to Boothe, if any universi-

ty could be referred to as NKU's sister campus, GMU would fit the bill.

When asked what attracted him to NKU, Boothe stated that "as dean, I kept track of other schools like GMU. The challenges (of growing universities) are overwhelming but the rewards are substantially greater."

Boothe also has family ties with Kentucky and the Greater Cincinnati area. According to the candidate, he has a brother in business in Cincinnati. He added that his great-great-great-grandfather held a position of criminal judge in the Louisville area.

When asked about his first year on campus and what the campus community could expect under the Boothe presidency, the candidate stressed, "I'm not a static person." He said that the first three months would be dedicated to research, including reading and listening. He would then reach out to businesses and the community as well as faculty, staff and students.

Their input would provide a basis for upgrading quality to build a more concrete identity with the community and the state.

Boothe's stand on other university departments and programs is as follows:

- **Campus Research:** "Although NKU's number one priority is teaching, the faculty as a group should return [information] to the body of knowledge instead of continually taking from the body of knowledge."

- **Professional faculty:** According to Boothe, outside professionals, teaching part-time, provide an enrichment opportunity for students as well as traditional

faculty. He added that a balance needs to be struck. "Part-timers should not be considered a substitute for more traditional faculty."

- **Child Care:** Boothe stressed the importance of such a facility on a commuter campus. "I am willing to explore the possibilities," he said.

- **Two-year programs:** "I find it very attractive," he said. He added that if this university does not retain and add to these technical areas, other colleges will fill the demand.

- **Tenure:** Boothe stated that there seems to be increasing numbers of faculty "locked in" because of tenure. This sometimes creates a "dead wood problem," he said. The candidate's stand includes a review every three years followed by appropriate action.

- **Legislature and state funding:** "I have dealt with the legislators extensively at ISU and GMU." He went on to say that as president he would make sure "NKU gets their fair share of state revenue."

- **Honors Program:** According to Boothe, he was instrumental in building a program at GMU and also helped reorganize the program at ISU. The candidate stressed the need for an "honors director" at NKU as a basis to build on.

- **Residence Halls:** "You have residence halls, you need to fill them."

- **Student Press:** Boothe stated the university is held accountable for published materials but if the administration tries to put a leveling hand on the paper they are "slapped on the wrists." He added that the courts are a little unreasonable in this respect. The

candidate went on to say that campus communications should be a top priority. "A daily campus paper would be desirable, but a lot of variables are involved." He stated that it (daily newspaper) would definitely be worth looking into.

- **Internships:** "I probably wouldn't get directly involved." He then added that his position would involve opening doors for internships in a public relations aspect.

- **Athletics:** Boothe views this as one of the greatest recruitment tools available to the university as a whole. He added that they need to pay for themselves in order to be a viable part of the university.

- **Graduate programs:** "Although desirable, I don't think it's realistic." He attributed this statement to the number of graduate programs across the river (UC, Xavier, Miami). He added that the Consortium is the best thing President Albright could have done in this situation. (The Consortium allows NKU students to attend classes at most universities in the Greater Cincinnati area.)

- Boothe stated the need at NKU for more classroom space as well as student lounge space.

Other areas the candidate is interested in looking into include state recognition, improved student participation, better academic planning, improved faculty evaluations and a strong university relations program.

"Identify your strengths and build on them. When you have abilities and talents you ought to publicize them.

## Raymond R. Hornback

# Candidate emphasizes university funding

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Editor-in-chief

Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, the first of the presidential candidates to come to NKU, emphasized gaining money from the private sector, more student involvement in campus life, and possible development of the University College (West Campus).

"Federal scholarship and state money are decreasing," Hornback said. "Northern should go after the private dollar."

He said that Northern has "only scratched the surface in 'private donations.'"

"I have a pretty good track record," Hornback said about his endeavors to raise money at the University of Kentucky, where he is currently vice president of university relations. He told the audience how he had raised the annual income from private funds from \$1 million to more than \$8 million.

On another topic, Hornback said it would be a logical move to develop courses at the University College.

But he said expansion there would depend on physical needs such as laboratory space.

"Anything which would diminish the quality on this campus would be

counter-productive," he said. "All possibilities and all sides will have to be looked at."

Hornback said he was quite interested in student organizations and functions.

"I'm firmly committed to the idea of students being involved as much as they can."

He supported the Greek system. "I'm a product of the fraternity system—I got a great deal out of my fraternity experience. My closest lifelong friends are fraternity brothers."

He said he believes that the university cannot subsidize fraternities and sororities. "They have to pay their own way; they don't appeal to large groups."

Hornback also expressed an interest in the Student Center Board (NKU's Activities Programming Board). He said at UK the board had fun and raised money for student scholarships with a "Little Kentucky Derby." He suggested that NKU plan a similar event for its campus—possibly an Oktoberfest.

He said those functions can do the following:

1. Be fun.
2. Attract people to campus.
3. Develop closer community ties.
4. Make money.

"I'm a great believer in campuses developing their own personalities," he said.

Hornback added that governing boards should have student and faculty representation.

Hornback was adamant about keeping the Salmon P. Chase College of Law open. "They would have to drag me kick-

ing and screaming before they'd close the place.

When asked about the Honors program, Hornback said, "You get the best faculty you can get; you should get the most talented students you can get."

Hornback is married and has two children. Prior to his job at UK, he taught and worked in administration at Morehead State University.

## Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

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

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

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

For an interview appointment, contact:

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Military Science Department  
Room AC 108  
672-5537/5756



# Take the blinders off your eyes, Coalition

Dear Editor:

When I first glanced at the "Misguided Mothers" letter in *The Northerner*, my first reaction was that the April Fool's edition was two months early. On the depressing chance that this letter is real, I find it necessary to make a reply.

I am a person who is married, has children, and lives in a house—does that make me a housewife? I also work full-time for a large company, do volunteer

counseling on evenings and weekends for a crisis center, and am trying to get a degree. There are no housewives in my home (but I'm not too sure about yours).

While my house will never be featured in *Better Homes and Gardens*, that is not my goal in life. I cook dinner when I get home from work because "fast food" is too expensive and too boring. My studying is done during my lunch hour at work and late at night when everyone is in bed. Then I get up

at 5:45 a.m. and start another day. So don't whine about how rough you have it, 'cause I'm not impressed!

What's your problem, Coalition? Does it hurt your pride that women and older generation types know more than you and dare to show it? If putting lettuce on buns takes too much out of you, why not drop a course or two until you find a level where you can function capably. Don't expect to be given anything, you have to earn it. Perhaps if

you took the blinders off your eyes and the cotton from your ears, you could learn more (possibly even from those very people you are so busy complaining about).

In closing, let me say how sorry I am that your mothers did not take any classes. We could have all benefited from their attendance at one in family planning.

Connie Goins Graff

## Namecalling is nonsense: we all must fill demands

Dear Editor,

I think that the Coalition for Realistic Curves is a poor excuse as a complaint for making bad grades. What the students that are involved in the Coalition do not seem to understand is that the housewives who are enrolled in classes at Northern are students also.

I think that it is a challenge for a man or woman to enroll in a college after years of not attending any educational institution.

It is possible that any student would have to quit school suddenly, for many reasons. In this case the former student will possibly, in years to come want to

start attending college again. Would this be all right? Probably so, because the shoe would be on the other foot then.

I also think that it is poor sportsmanship for college students, whether housewife or student, to publicly call each other names in *The Northerner* or any other newspaper, for that matter.

The students at NKU all carry different work loads, meaning that one student may or may not have as much study time as another student. What it boils down to is that it would be wise for students to allocate their study time and the time spent doing other things.

Janie Marler



## One must set priorities: study time before fun time

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the "Coalition for Realistic Curves." Where has this child been living? (I do hope it is only one student that is this immature). Life is not going to give you anything—you only get out of life what you put into it. No one is going to give you anything, you must work in order to get anything out of this world. One must set priorities. Study comes before fun or leisure time.

I am going to college full-time and must budget my time to be with my family. Also, I am involved in many extra activities and my time is precious. But I am still going to make top grades. My life depends on this—for I want more than anything to get into the fall nursing program.

Life is too precious to throw away. This is something that I learned two years ago when my daughter died. She was a senior in high school, made straight "A's" and would have started

college in the fall. He life was cut short by an immature boy who slipped her angel dust—it killed her. My daughter never took drugs—she was an innocent victim of a thoughtless person.

While you, the living, are letting your emotions get the best of you, stop and think. All people deserve the same opportunities. Be kind and considerate for one day you will want someone to be kind and considerate of you.

Don't waste your life as my daughter's life was wasted. Be considerate to other people's feelings—in other words—grow up! You have your life, make the best of it.

How can you the "Coalition for Realistic Curves" make the judgement that middle-aged persons should not be in college? We know what we want and how to get it. I only hope you never become very ill—to the point that your life is in the hands of a nurse or doctor who did not excel in college.

Judy Dedden

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## Women's Week 1983

**February 28 - March 4, 1983**  
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### WOMEN'S WEEK 1983

#### Theme

*"A Woman's Work Is Never Done....  
 And Neither Is A Man's"*

#### Monday, February 28

12:00 noon  
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Dual Career Families Panel  
 Anne Wilson Schaefer

UC 108  
 Ballroom

#### Tuesday, March 1

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholism Panel  
 Nutritional Disorders Panel  
 AWA/AFW Luncheon honoring A.W. Schaefer  
*Trifles* play (and Interpretive Program following)

UC Theatre  
 Ballroom  
 Black Box

#### Wednesday, March 2

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Albino - sampling concert  
 Panel - Artistic Dual Career Couples

UC Ballroom  
 Theatre

#### Thursday, March 3

10:50 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Ballad Workshop, "Images of Women" Film Festival

LA 110

#### Friday, March 4

12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.  
 2:30 p.m.  
 8:00 p.m.

"Women's Reading" (by faculty)  
*ADoll's House* - movie  
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The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California. The competition is open to single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships; prizes/awards; a trip to Manila, Philippines and Las Vegas; agent representation; appearances; and more totalling over \$10,000.

This televised event is scheduled for August 20, 1983 at the world famous Coconut Grove in Los Angeles; preliminary tryouts on August 1-6. Deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be notified in early April after being selected into the semi-final round. Of these contestants, one will be chosen to represent his state to compete in the United States Men's Pageant Finals.

Points will be awarded for talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories. Academic and social

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## Video game stirs controversy

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Looking for a spicy gift to buy a friend? You might check out some adult video games recently marketed—but you'd better hurry. The games probably won't be around much longer.

The three games, "Custer's Revenge," "Bachelor Party" and "Beat 'em and Eat 'em" are the creations of Stuart Keston, president of the Los Angeles-based company, American Multiple Industries. All three games have come under fire from women's groups for allegedly promoting rape and other violent behavior toward women.

"Custer's Revenge" has caused the most controversy. The group Women Against Pornography picketed the game when it was exhibited at New York's Hilton Hotel. The National Organization for Women called it the "newest manifestation of sexism on the market today." the Colorado chapter of NOW vowed to picket any store selling the game. And so on.

Actually, as is common with materials labeled "pornographic" by some, there is disagreement on just exactly what "Custer's Revenge" shows that constitutes pornography.

It's generally agreed that the game starts off with the long-haired

general—clad only in hat and boots—trying to dodge arrows and cactuses in order to reach an Indian woman.

After this point, interpretations vary. The game's opponents claim the woman is bound to a pole and that she is raped by Custer when he reaches her. Keston disagrees. He says the woman is not tied up in the game—although she is shown bound on the cartridges cover—and that when Custer finally does reach her, "she kicks up her heels and smiles." No rape shown, Keston says.

But if you think you want one of the games, you'd better hurry and buy one. The games are no longer being manufactured and when the current supply has been sold, no more will be available through commercial outlets. Many people are buying the remaining games as collector's items.

So how do you get one of these games? The best way, according to Phil Lazarus, marketing director of the Los Angeles-based Target Video retailing firm, is to either order directly from Target at 1-800-222-7555, or to order them from a local video or adult bookstore. Lazarus says his firm's supplies of the games are limited.

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## May graduates face bleak job market

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The panic is beginning to set in at colleges and universities across the country. That panic from graduating students not being able to find a job in their desired field.

May graduates are facing bleak recruiting from most major companies. Starting salaries are expected to remain basically at 1982 levels, although some companies will offer marginally higher

starting salaries.

A glut of Master of Business Administration (MBA) graduates is causing panic also. Graduates from well-known schools will face somewhat better prospects, since companies will be able to pick out the best students from the best schools.

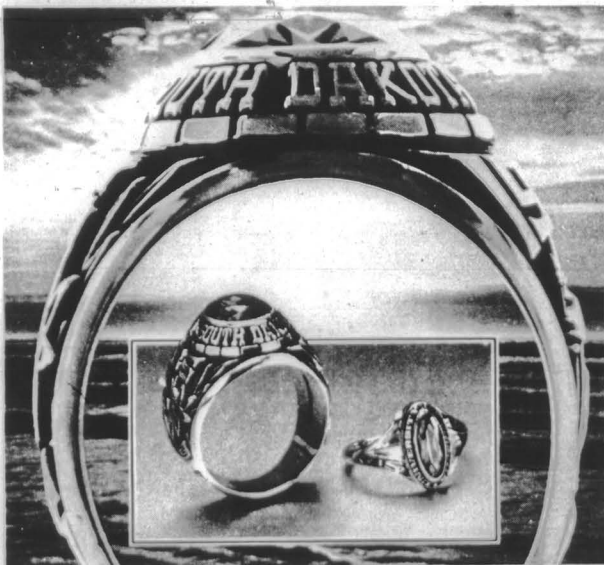
Many students will be forced to take jobs outside of their chosen specialty, as well as outside of their chosen field.

## Souder to serve on New Products Panel

Ray Souder, assistant professor of Management at Northern Kentucky University, has been selected to serve on the New Products Panel for the Educational Technology publication.

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review of computer software for administrative and instructional computer applications in higher education and the evaluation of computer hardware for educational utilization.



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by Penney Moore  
Staff Writer

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# Campus growth marks Albright era

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

The date is July 1, 1976. The Republican party is getting ready to endorse Gerry Ford over Ronald Reagan for the upcoming election against a peanut farmer from Georgia. Idi Amin and Ugandan terrorists are holding a French jetliner hostage at Entebbe, and the Israelis are planning their bold raid. America is gearing up for its grandiose bicentennial celebration. And Northern Kentucky University has a new president.

The 200th birthday of the United States marked a new era for our country, just as the arrival of Dr. A.D. Albright marked the beginning of a new era for NKU. The pace for the Albright Years was set just three months earlier when the Kentucky General Assembly officially changed the name of the institution from Northern Kentucky State College to Northern Kentucky University. The stage was set for a period of phenomenal growth and vital planning for the young campus, all of which would be under the careful guidance of the new president.

Now, in 1983, as Albright readies his plans for retirement, it's time to look back at the time he served as the leader of the NKU community.

Many changes have occurred during the almost seven years since Albright's entrance at Highland Heights. The student population has increased from 7000 to over 9500. The number of faculty and staff has increased, and many different faces have appeared in prominent faculty positions. No less than six major building projects have been completed, and another is under construction. Only the future will reveal the hard work in the area of future planning and development that he undertook.

Arnold DeWald Albright was born in 1913 at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He spent a good deal of his childhood in Northern Indiana, and also lived in a sod house in Canada. His parents were believers in education, but they could offer few resources to help their son's schooling. Fortunately, he was able to enter DePaul University on an academic scholarship. Albright was on the DePaul basketball team, serving two years as the captain. He was forced to quit school and work for a time, but returned to Millington College in Tennessee to graduate with degrees in economics, social science, and English.

Albright earned a Master's degree on a fellowship at the University of Tennessee, and was awarded a Ph.D. from New York University. The following years would bring a stint at the University of Kentucky, and appointments as dean, vice-president, provost, and interim president at another college. Also included was a trip to Belgium on a Fulbright Scholarship, and another position at UK. His job immediately prior to his term at Northern Kentucky was as the Executive Director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

From the time of his appointment, A.D. Albright has always made his



A.D. Albright

Northern file photo

presence at NKU known. If you have been at Northern for any length of time, you have probably seen him somewhere on campus. He has always been one of the most approachable administrators in the history of this university. But his strolls around the complex aren't the only ways his presence has been felt.

At his very first meeting with the Board of Regents in August, 1976, the new president proposed and received approval on no less than 16 recommendations for the school. The academic year 76-77 saw the complete reorganization of the university. Program areas were designed to meet institutional objectives and satisfy community needs. Deanships were established to lead the four areas of academic emphasis. The first year of Albright's presidency also marked the final planning of both the Administration Center and the Business, Education, Psychology Building. And a commitment was made to equip all present and future structures for appropriate access for the handicapped.

The new University Center was opened in August 1977, the first permanent structure other than Regents Hall built for the recreation and relaxation of the students. Student Government revised its constitution to reflect the growth and challenges of a major education facility,

and a code of student rights and responsibilities was also established.

Dr. Albright continued working to establish the academic reputation of NKU. By 1979, Northern boasted that 70% of the faculty had achieved terminal degrees in their fields. The university also received complete accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

In November, 1978, The American Institute of Architects awarded Northern Kentucky University an award of excellence as the best-planned campus facility in the state. An award was also given for excellence in elimination of barriers to the handicapped. The W. Frank Stealy Library, Nunn Hall, and Regents Hall have all received architectural awards making Northern's campus the most architecturally honored campus in Kentucky.

The highlight of the 78-79 school year was the successful funding search for a student residence project. The dorms would provide the stimulus for another change in the campus, from a strictly commuter school to one with more traditional residency programs.

Academic year 79-80 witnessed the completion and occupancy of the Business, Education, Psychology Center, the largest structure on campus. BEP was the first building to be design-

ed, funded, and completed while A.D. Albright held down the presidency.

May, 1981, marked the move into the new Administration Center, another Albright project. Vacant Nunn Hall was completely renovated to facilitate the move of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law to Highland Heights from its cramped quarters at the West (Covington) Campus.

A state-wide freeze on capital building funds slowed the pace of campus development, but plans went on for the construction of the new Health and Physical Education Facility, now under construction adjacent to Regents Hall.

Accessibility has become an ever present issue at NKU in the past few years. Northern has a tradition for open admission policies, affordable tuition, and varied program opportunities. Transportation access have become easier with the opening of area expressways and the development of other transit methods. New opportunities for residential life include dormitories with accommodations for the handicapped and more off-campus housing near the school.

Academic growth under Albright's hand has, especially in the past few years, focused primarily on the need for NKU to meet the obligations to the public it serves. Alternative methods of delivery such as cable and telecourses have been developed. New delivery sites for off-campus courses and the establishment of University College at the West Campus are geared toward making NKU more accessible to the public. New educational programs, such as graduate offerings in conjunction with the University of Kentucky, bachelor's programs in Nursing, Geography, Applied Social Science, Computer Science, Industrial Education, and Human Services are among the many developments in the areas of academics.

Dr. Albright comments on what the future holds for Northern Kentucky University in his last report to the Board of Regents. Predictions include an enrollment of 12,000 by 1990, and a budget twice what it is now. He emphasizes the need for careful planning along the guidelines which he has constructed. He points out the many considerations necessary for the university to complete the 1980's successfully, including consideration of the clientele to be served by the university, the achievement and measurement of quality, and the funding required to achieve its goals.

According to his own annual report, the years since A.D. Albright assumed the title and position of President of Northern Kentucky University have been a period of "unparalleled growth and development of an institution in Kentucky Higher Education." The accomplishments of this man, so often taken for granted while he is still here, will begin to show their true merit as the test of time is applied to this concrete campus, which he has so capably led. We'll miss his face and lovable bald head around campus. It's no secret that the man is leaving some big shoes to fill. Congratulations, Dr. Albright, on your well-deserved retirement, and thank you for a job well done.



Flower power...

Barb Barker photo

One of the first flowers of the year is the Snow Bell poking through in front of Nunn Hall.

## NKU's Women's Week

# Coming event accents females' achievements and aspirations

Women's achievements, aspirations and needs will be recognized next week in an annual NKU event.

Monday, Feb. 28 through Friday, March 4 is Women's Week at NKU and a variety of special events have been planned to celebrate this unique week.

An artistic series is scheduled which includes two performances of the one-act play, *Trifles* by American playwright Susan Glaspell; a film festival and two showings of the film *A Doll's House* based on the drama by Henrik Ibsen; and a reading of poetry and fiction by women creative writers at NKU.

*Trifles*, directed by Mary Jo Beresford of the NKU Theatre Department, will be presented on Monday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. The Tuesday evening performance will be followed by an interpretive program designed to give the audience an opportunity to comment on the drama and its relevance to contemporary women's issues.

Set in a Midwestern farm community in the early part of this century, *Trifles* is an unusual murder mystery that probes the motives of the central female character, Minnie Wright, a farmer's wife suspected of killing her husband. Minnie Wright symbolizes all women trapped in loveless marriages to harsh men. Whether she is guilty of murdering her husband is a moot point in the play. Through other characters, Glaspell explores the differences in male and female perceptions of the dramatic situation.

Last year marked the 100 anniversary of the birth of Glaspell, a journalist turned playwright and fiction writer, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for her play, *Allison's House*. *Trifles*, considered a classic example of near-perfect

short play construction, was first produced in 1916 by the Province-Town Players, the "little theatre" group famous for giving Eugene O'Neill his start. Despite its origin in the early 20th century, there is little in technique or theme to date *Trifles*. The play remains noteworthy for its artistic excellence and relevance to the feelings and needs of contemporary women in their relationships with men and with one another.

A continuous Film Festival will take place from noon to 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 3 in the University Center Theater. At this time, the public can view six films about women at work, in the arts and in the media.

*The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter*, *Wilmar 8*, and *With Babies and Banners* show women active in industry and in the organization of labor unions. *Killing Us Softly* examines images of women in commercial advertising. *Georgie O'Keefe* and *Quilting Women* focus on women's achievements in the arts, visual and domestic. In addition to the films in the Film Festival, *A Doll's House* will be shown in the UC Theater at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, March 4.

The women's reading of poetry and fiction, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 4 in the UC Theater will give the public an opportunity to hear the original work of NKU women—faculty, staff and students—who excel as creative writers.

A full schedule of Women's Week events, or more information about any of them, may be obtained from Dr. Susan Kissel, director of Women's Studies, at 572-5416, or Betsy Jennings, chairperson of the planning committee for Women's Week at 572-5112.

# Renowned duo to appear for Women's Week

In conjunction with Women's Week, a very special appearance will be made to the NKU campus by Dick and Anne Albin, a husband-and-wife singing duo.

The Albins' concentration is on original musical compositions ranging from mountain to country, from ragtime to rock, as well as contemporary versions of traditional Anglo-Saxon ballads. The Albins are polished entertainers with years of performing experience throughout the United States.

Most recently, they have performed in the Kentucky State Parks and at the Kentucky State Fair. They have also produced and hosted a television series for WHAS-TV in Louisville called *Bluegrass Country*. Their shows have been described as "front porch song-sharing sessions" in which they offer their clever, funny, satirical and beautiful tunes with titles like "The Outlaw and the Schoolmarm," "Kid Stuff," "Roller Derby Queen," "Bittersweet Women" and "Back to West Virginia." Their songs are accompanied by banjo, guitar, autoharp or fretted dulcimer; their shows are flavored with humorous stories of the region where they live—the Red River Gorge area east

of Lexington.

During Women's Week, the Albins will present two different programs. Wednesday, March 2, from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center, they will perform a "Sampling Concert" of their original work and the traditional music of the Kentucky mountains, their home.

Thursday, March 3, from 10:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in Landrum 110, they will offer a program on "Images of Women in the Anglo-Saxon Ballads."

Members of the community are invited to attend either or both of the performances free of charge. Teachers interested in bringing groups of students to either event should call Dr. Susan Kissel, director of Women's Studies, or Dr. William McKim, chairman of the Literature and Language department at 572-5416.

Kissel points out that the Albins have been invited to perform at NKU during Women's Week because of the significant educational value and strong entertainment appeal of their programs. Their appearances are jointly sponsored by the university's Women's Studies Program, Department of Literature and Language and Student Activities.



Dick and Anne Albin

seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

Finding yourself lonely at night? Need someone to talk to? Next time try the basement of the University Center for a new companion. NKU has introduced a new lady to Highland Heights. She lives in the Coke machine outside the Grille. "Hi, I'm a talking vending machine. Give me some money and I will make you happy."

There is something here that bothers me, though. And I can't quite put my finger on what it is. I have a fear of the nightmares that I may start to have about these gabby machines. I can see visions of the next machine to come to campus—the Mother Jeanie Machine. You go up to it and try to get money and it asks you questions. "Why don't you save your money and help pay for school? When I was your age I had to walk to school through 12 feet of snow and I never had a car until I got married and you spend too much money on that car and all those sinful rock and roll tapes you buy and why do you have to take this girl to a movie AND dinner and wouldn't it be cheaper to go downtown and pay twenty dollars for what you want off of her anyway and be sure to wear clean underwear in case you have a terrible accident."

There are some machines which I simply cannot picture as having voices. Like the ones in the ladies' rest room. I can see some petite freshman walking up to the machine, and after checking to be sure nobody is around (it would embarrass her for people to know that it is 'that time of the month') she puts her coins in the slot. Then she faints as a

booming voice says, "This is Cathy Rigby and I am a professional athlete who enjoys talking to you about feminine protection. Thank you for selecting Dryfree Multi-Maxi Pads, and don't forget to try Midol for those cramps you'll probably have tomorrow."

I'm sure the next step will be musical coin-operated machines. We can put our coins in and the tape will play the melodies of a 70-piece orchestra and we can dance around and pretend we're on a TV commercial. "To be a Pepper, open

up a Dr Pepper, and all you got to do is taste... Be a Pepper lad da da da." I'm sure admissions at the funny farm would increase geometrically.

There is one piece of business we must take care of. I think we should find a name for the lady who lives in the Coke machine in the basement of the University Center. Please send your suggestions (keep them clean) to Andy, Room 210 University Center. Stay tuned for trivia time next week.

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# Insane media coverage may be unhealthy for nation

by Michael Due  
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, we heard the shocking news that John Hinckley had tried to kill himself again. Frankly, I think he is going about it all wrong.

Apparently, he took an overdose of medication which he had been saving—enough to kill him. This man is supposed to be insane (or mentally ill), right? It seems to me that an insane person might try something more devious like shooting himself in the head with a camera, or taking an overdose of jelly beans.

At the risk of sounding inhuman, let me pose this question to you. Who really cares about John Hinckley anyway? Sure, Hinckley is a sick man who has no control of his behavior, and I feel sorry for him, but I don't want to sit through ten minutes of exclusive film footage of him being rushed to the hospital on the six o'clock news, and then again at eleven. Is he so special that he should be the major story starting of a newscast? Lengthy articles about Hinckley have been written in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and probably even *Good Housekeeping* and *Mad Magazine* (no pun intended). Why does everybody want to publicize a killer (even if he did try to kill someone important)? Hinckley has been in the news so much I'm surprised he hasn't filled in a week for Johnny Carson yet. O.K., so I'm writing my article about him, but this is different.

Let's look at this logically with an example. You are an aspiring middle aged actor, comedian, broadcaster, (or a combination of all three which would make a politician), or a musician. You are out of work, haven't seen a job in six years, and your time to make it big is running out. You're a pretty nice person, you pay your debts, you're friendly, and you don't take up two parking spaces with your rusted-out 1969 Cadillac. But that's beside the point. The point is, you are sitting at home one evening staring at the tube, and on every channel there is a documentary about some guy who tried to knock off a world leader. They tell you about his life as a child, where he went to school, and all the rest of the meaningless information they usually

give. You get bored with it so you pick up a magazine and you have to page through the 35-page feature article about the same guy to get to the "entertainment" section. Suddenly it hits you. "Wow, I know how I can be famous for years to come! The gun shop is just down the street and they are having a sale too."

See what I mean? There are a few hundred-thousand hungry entertainers out there longing for stardom, even if it means eternal damnation. Out of those countless hundreds of thousands of peo-

ple, what do you think the chances are of something like this happening to at least one person?

I really do think Hinckley is off his rocker though. I mean, anybody who would intentionally try to take another person's life needs to take inventory upstairs. But the thing that really ticks me off about the Hinckley thing, is that he says he did it to impress actress Jodie Foster. I'm sure I would go to pretty extreme measures to impress, say, Cheryl Teigs, Loni Anderson, or Annie, but murder would probably end all my chances of

having a deep and meaningful relationship with one, or all three of these gorgeous women. This brings us back to square one. Hinckley must be crazy.

What should we do about the sensationalism of the media? Where do we draw the line between insanity and just plain cold blooded murder? Maybe we should put a 1 the killers, sane and insane, on a deserted island somewhere in the middle of the ocean, and let them kill each other. We wouldn't have to worry about security, they wouldn't escape alive. This way, there would be no excuses.

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# Student involvement important to Coburn

by Stephanie Parr  
Sports Writer

Sarah Coburn does not know the meaning of the word lazy. As program coordinator in the campus recreation office, Sarah is constantly organizing student and faculty extracurricular activities ranging from ski trips to Pac-Man tournaments. She is the first woman professional hired in the NKU campus recreation department.

Sarah believes extracurricular activities are an important part of student life.

"At a commuter school like Northern, many people just go to class, take notes and go their own way," she said.

## "Athletics play an important role at NKU"

"Those people are missing out on so much that the university has to offer."

A quick glance at Sarah's past proves that she lives up to her involvement philosophy. For 13 years she was a competitive swimmer. As a freshman at Rio Grande College (in Ohio), she won the prestigious Coaches Award in swimming. Unfortunately, her college swimming career was cut short when the school had to drop the program due to budget cutbacks.

Beyond that point she swam independently for the Amateur Athletes Union (AAU) but the entry fees became too expensive for her hard-earned income. While working two to three jobs

all through college, Sarah still achieved a position on the dean's list and managed the volleyball team.

After graduating from Rio Grande, Sarah received her Masters degree from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.



Sarah Coburn

Barb Barker photo

Because Rio Grande was so small and personalized, Sarah faced what she termed a "culture shock" during her first few weeks at Miami.

"Everything at Miami was computerized and I wasn't used to that," Sarah said. "I remember at graduation registration time one of my classmates was stunned when a computer had recorded her as being dead."

Sarah likes the atmosphere at Northern but would like to expand the intramural and recreational programs to arouse student interest.

"Recreation and intramural programs are usually the first thing to be cut back on, but at NKU there is a good balance," she said. "Athletics play an

## New campus rec. program coordinator

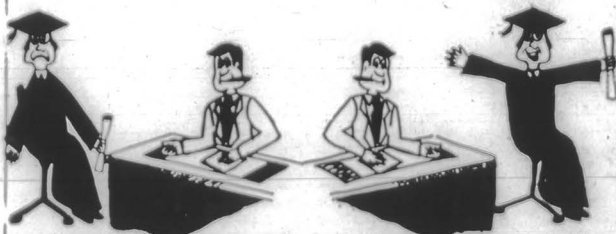
important role at NKU but they don't overshadow academics."

In the little spare time that Sarah has, she enjoys camping, hiking, and canoeing. Because she has no steady access to a swimming pool, she is looking forward to the completion of the new HPE Center at Northern.

The center, which is scheduled to be completed in 1984, will include racquetball courts, a swimming pool, a running track and tennis courts.

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# Conference teaches aspects of youth sports

Baseball and softball will be the focus of a Youth Sports Conference at Northern Kentucky University, March 12.

According to conference organizer Dr. Michael Gray, the conference is to train youth league coaches and certify them in all aspects of what is becoming a more complex recreational experience.

The all-day Saturday conference will cover all of the important factors involving organization of teams and leagues, teaching proper techniques, safety, training and first aid, psychological and physiological needs of young athletes and specific training on practice, offensive and defensive techniques and strategy in either softball or baseball.

instructor Jim Young will run the session. Following will be a discussion with Dr. Michael Gray on the psychological aspects of youth sports participation.

NKU professor Dr. William Dickens will cover the legal liability and Northern head trainer Jeff Stayton will conduct a practicum in first aid and athletic training.

The luncheon speaker will be Jim LeClair of the Cincinnati Bengals who will share his "Reflections on Youth Sports."

The afternoon sessions will be broken into segments for baseball and softball.

NKU professor Dr. Lonnie Davis will cover effective practice organization in baseball; Jennifer Romack, coordinator of elementary school athletics, Ockerman Elementary School, will talk softball.

NKU head softball coach Nancy Winstel will cover the offensive techniques and strategy in softball; Thomas More baseball coach Jim Conner will cover his area of expertise.

Defense in softball will be taught by NKU women's athletic coordinator Jane Meier; baseball by Todd Marksberry, assistant baseball coach at Thomas More.

The certification exam will follow the day's activities.

For further information contact Dr. Michael Gray or Jim Young at 572-5229. Evenings call, 331-6014 or 261-1642.



The Pikes and ATD battle it out in Intramurals Sunday.

Chip Gorkunth photo

## Results, standings, activities

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Mark Lorenz (ATO)	70 pts.

Women's	
Michelle Gausepohl (DZ)	88 pts.
Laura Gausepohl (DZ)	78 pts.

### CURRENT STANDINGS FOR WOMEN'S MONDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL

Fresh Guys	8-1
Miller Lite-ettes	4-2
The Otays	3-3
Delta Zeta	1-5
Phi Sigma Sigma	2-7

### UPCOMING INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

**Badminton Singles Tournament**—The sign up deadline for the Badminton Singles Tournament is Friday, Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m. For sign up or more information stop by the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall or call 572-5198. The tournament will start on Wednesday, March 2 in Regents Hall.

## Luncheon speaker: Cincinnati Bengal

The \$15 registration fee covers all seminar sessions, a buffet luncheon and membership in the National Youth Sports Coaches Association. The group is sanctioning the conference, which is co-sponsored by the NKU Health/Physical Education Department and the In-Service Program.

An NYSCA certification exam is set right before the end of the conference at 3 p.m.

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# NAIA Tournament Norse gain home court advantage

by Tom Gamble  
Sports Writer

Northern Kentucky University basketball coach Mike Beitzel set some steep goals for his Norsemen at the season's outset. There were four: have a winning record, win the Lyons Club Tournament, beat rival Thomas More, and finally, receive a bid to participate in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament.

Nearly three months later, Beitzel is an extremely happy man. And, he has a right to be. The Norse have accomplished each and every goal.

In the season's opening tournament, the Lyons Club Tourney, the Norse defeated Hanover and Central State to capture the title. Two weeks ago, Beitzel's troops beat Thomas More 74-65 at Regents Hall.

Accompanying those two big victories, the Norse stand 19-6 with two games remaining and have clinched a spot in the NAIA tournament.

"I am real pleased to be in the tournament," Beitzel said. "I'm happy for the players and especially for our seniors."

Not only has NKU qualified to play in the District 32 playoffs, but the Norse may also have a home court advantage in the opening round. To gain the home court edge, The Norse must finish with the second best winning percentage of all the NAIA schools in the state of Kentucky.

The NAIA is divided into 32 districts, with the state of Kentucky being designated as the 32nd District. At the season's close, four teams from Kentucky advance to a playoff to determine the Kentucky representative from the single-elimination tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

At the present time, only NKU and Cumberland have clinched playoff spots. It appears that Berea and Georgetown will fill the third and fourth seeds, but there is one final obstacle.

The two schools' records (Berea 16-8, Georgetown 13-10) make them eligible to advance to the tourney but they both must participate in a league tourney. Both Berea and Georgetown belong to the KMAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). The conference holds a post-season tournament, granting an automatic NAIA bid to the winner.

Along with Berea and Georgetown, Cumberland, Clinch Valley, Campbellsville, Union, Pikeville, Alice Lloyd, and Kentucky State round out the conference. Although Cumberland has already received an NAIA berth, they must still play in the tourney. If Cumberland can win the tournament, then Berea and Georgetown would still make the playoff.

Likewise, if either Berea or Georgetown are victorious, the two would still be eligible. The complication begins if another team wins the tournament. Since an automatic NAIA bid is given to the tourney champ, the fourth

seed in Kentucky would be eliminated. Georgetown holds the fourth seed right now.

NKU stands in second place right now and should have little problem defending their position. If the standings remain the same, then Cumberland (number one seed) would host Georgetown, and NKU would host Berea.

After the first round, if both Cumberland and NKU are victorious, then the Norse would travel to play at Cumberland for the championship. NKU coach Mike Beitzel is not looking ahead yet, but he shows no preference in playing any tournament team.

"I don't care who we play," Beitzel said. "Right now, we have a tough game Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan, one of the top Division II teams, and we are looking at the games one at a time."

One thing Beitzel can look forward to is capturing the home court advantage for the first round of the four-team playoff. Regents Hall has proved friendly for the Norse. They have won thirteen out of thirteen home games.

"The home floor advantage will help us in the early rounds," Beitzel said. "We have played well at home all year, but if we have to go to Cumberland for the finals we will be ready to play."

If the four teams in the front running make the tournament, Beitzel foresees some excellent action.

"Cumberland has the best record and has been playing strong all year," Beitzel said. "Georgetown has been

coming on strong lately, and Berea has a nice team, so the tournament will be very competitive."

The Norse, winners of seven straight games, should have a great deal of momentum heading into the tournament. Their two remaining games are both at home, against IU-Southeast and Kentucky Wesleyan. If the Norse can win the final two games, they would carry a nine game winning streak into tournament play.

"We're playing good basketball right now," Beitzel said. "We beat a fairly good ISU-Evansville club by about thirty points. Our defense has really been playing tough and this has been an instrumental factor."

One serious blow dealt to the Norse is the loss of guard Dan Fleming for the remainder of the year. Fleming, averaging 6.9 points per game, broke his ankle in practice and it is now in a cast.

"Dan has been playing well lately and his loss will be a tough break," Beitzel said. "He is one of our outside scoring threats and we will miss his play."

The Norse continue to receive great scoring spunk from Brady Jackson, who set a NKU scoring record. He scored 20 or more points in ten consecutive games.

Regardless of the tournament outcome, Beitzel is extremely happy with the season.

"No matter what happens in the tournament we feel like we have had a real good year," Beitzel said.

## Do you know anything about soccer? Answer these questions

Soccer, an up and coming sport, has proven to be very good to Dave Krebs, one of Northern's soccer stars.

But, do we know anything about this sport? You can't touch the ball with your hands—you kick it and hit it with your head—strange, huh?

Not really. All sporting events have their little oddities, but on with the questions...

1. In 1975, The New York Cosmos signed Brazil's legendary star whose presence lends credibility to the sport in the United States and increases its popularity. Who was it?

2. In the NASL (North American Soccer League), who holds the record for the most total points scored in one game?

3. What was the shortest time it took to score two goals in a game?

4. What was the greatest margin of victory?

5. What goalkeeper had the most saves in one game?

6. In an NASL shootout, which team kicks first?

7. Name the NASL Rookie of the Year who left soccer for an NFL kicking career?

8. Who holds the record for the most goals scored in a World Cup Final?

9. What happened in a 1964 match in Lima, Peru after the Peruvian team had a goal disallowed?

10. What international match holds the record for the highest soccer attendance?

The attendance was 199,860! Brazil vs. Uruguay at Rio de Janeiro.  
10. The 1950 World Cup Finals, the worst disaster in soccer history.  
9. A riot occurred that left 301 dead.  
Goals, 1968 World Cup Finals.  
8. Just Fontaine of France, 13.  
7. Chris Bahr.  
6. The Waiting team.  
5. Mike Winter (a Rochester), 22.  
July 12, 1978.  
4. 10. San Jose (0) at Detroit (10).  
1978  
3. 0-41 by Jeff Bourne on July 29, 1976.  
2. Giorgio Chinaglia, 12, August 10, 1976.  
1. Pelé.  
ANSWERS:

## Lady Norse at 11-12, defeat Indiana State

The Norsewomen ran their record to 11-12 Friday as they defeated Indiana State, 75-69, behind the scoring of senior, Nancy Williams. Williams scored 28 points in the effort. Pam King scored 18 while Gloria Montano has 8 assists.

## NKU 75, Transy 54

By defeating visiting Transylvania, Saturday, The Norsemen clinched the home-court advantage for the first round of the NAIA tournament March 5 against Berea. The 75-54 victory was Northern's seventh straight victory. NKU's record is now 19-6, having won 15 of their last 17. In the game, Brady Jackson, Larry Hock and Steve Jesse each scored 12 points to pace The Norse. Mark Numbers added 10.

With at least three games remaining in the Norsemen's season, Brady Jackson is just 31 points short of Richard Derkson's all-time record of 1,927. Dan Doellman is No. 2 on the list with 1,920 points. Jackson, averaging 21.7 points this year, owns 11 school records and is in range of 11 more.

**NEXT MATCH-UPS:**  
Norsemen-Wednesday, Feb. 23 vs. IU-Southeast (home) and Saturday, Feb. 26 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (home).

Lady Norse-Saturday, Feb. 26 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (5:15 starting time before the men's game) and Monday, Feb. 28 vs. Xavier (away).

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**DPS, DEAN LAMB AND  
GARY EITH:** Sorry about missing your reception committee. You should have stayed around until we made it back from Midway. The Tekes.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** is now starting a little sister program. All interested girls can call Chuck at 581-0539 or come to the meeting Thursday, Feb. 24 in room 208 of the University Center.

**J-NINE:** You've been holding out on me. This happy house-husband could have used that \$21,000 that OUI paid your photog. Although this photog would have been more understanding, it was still a great "spread." —THE RESIDENT HILLBILLIE.



Herbert: The flowers are yellow.  
The leaves are green.  
You're the most terrific guy  
I've ever seen.  
—Love and kisses, poetic Alice.

**CONGRATULATIONS TKE** for a mission which was much-needed on this campus. It's about time traditional college life has arrived!

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

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



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



**Who?**  
**What?**  
**Where?**  
**When?**

### Thursday, Feb. 24

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
- NKU's Fine Arts Department is exhibiting Marilyn Hamann's paintings in the upstairs gallery and Tom Schneider's prints in the Main Gallery through March 2.
- Dr. Maxie Maulby, a psychiatrist from the University of Kentucky Medical School is coming to the Residence Halls to perform a workshop concerning "Rational Approach to Cultural Differences." Everyone is welcome.

### Friday, Feb. 25

- Malcolm Miller, medieval expert and lecturer at Chartres Cathedral, will speak on "The Medieval Stained Glass and Sculpture of Chartres Cathedral" at the Cincinnati Art Museum Auditorium at 8 p.m. A donation of \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students will be requested at the door. Enter the Museum via the Terrace Room door. For further information, call 871-5160.
- Film: *Apocalypse Now* in the University Center Theater. 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

- ATO's and TKE's will co-sponsor a Mash Bash at Thomasville on Rt. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$5 (includes all drinks). Everyone is invited.

- Men's and Women's Badminton Singles Tourney begins March 2 in Regents Hall. Sign up today by noon. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

### Saturday, Feb. 26

- The NKU Baseball Team will sponsor an Open Party at Thomasville on Rt. 8. Cost is \$5 (refreshments provided).

### Sunday, Feb. 27

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 514 Johns Hill Road, at 10:30 a.m.

### Monday, Feb. 28

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

### Wednesday, March 2

- There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.
- Noon Concert: Dick and Anne Albin will perform in the University Center Ballroom. Admission free.

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