



the NORTHERNER

Volume 11, Number 18
Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Mail-in voting sought

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The Judicial Council of Student Government has approved a suggestion to conduct SG elections by mail, beginning this spring.

The system of voting by mail isn't yet definite, however. It still must be okayed by the Governmental Affairs committee of SG.

Scott Wurster, chief justice of J-Council, said at Monday's SG meeting that voting by mail would increase student participation in elections.

The mail system, Wurster said, would involve sending every student a ballot and a post-paid envelope in which to return the ballot to SG by a specified date. A box would be placed in a central location on campus for students to place late ballots.

The ballots would be computer cards used as test forms by many instructors, or something similar. Votes could be counted by using the machines used to grade such objective tests.

To avoid the possibility of fraud, Wurster said a mailing label would be included in the voting packet. Ballots returned without a proper label would not be counted.

Wurster said the mail-out system would be more efficient for J-Council, which counts the votes, and eliminate the need for SG members to work the polls, while increasing the number of voters.

Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer, questioned if the mail-out system would be in sync with the SG constitution, which sets strict time regulations on when elections will be held.

MacKnight also said that unless students are informed about the candidates and issues, it won't matter if more students vote. "You can't just assume that more voters are better," he said.

Andrea Grone, vice president, suggested that students be sent a synopsis of candidates' platforms and a sample ballot, rather than actually voting by mail. "And maybe we could get a system where they could vote on the computer cards at the polls, so we don't have to count them by hand."

Barry Dahl, rep-at-large, said SG should seek student input on the new system before instituting it. Wurster and Mary Penrod said the mail-out system would be put into effect for this spring's elections if details can be worked out.

The J-Council and Governmental Affairs committee of SG will have the final decision on whether the system is used.

After the meeting, Dahl, who is against the idea of mail-out voting, said, "If apathy is on campus, it's going to be off campus, too. They're not going to change that."

Tim Eviston, rep-at-large, said, "This is a major decision to be making. You've got to have student input."

Chip Jurgens, however, feels differently.

"On this campus, nobody gets involved," Jurgens, rep-at-large, said. "You have to baby people and put it in their hands. I think this way, a higher percentage of people will vote."

MacKnight said the new system still needs final approval. "This isn't etched in stone," he said.



Barb Barker, photo

Rows of books seem to rise above Gretchen Hils, photography major, as she researches a paper in the library.

Committee chair named

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Student Government Monday approved the appointment of Keith McMain, rep-at-large, to the position of chairman of the Governmental Affairs committee.

The position was left open last week when Bob Schaefer resigned as chairman and as rep-at-large.

McMain, in his second semester in Student Government, coordinated the recent Student Book Exchange.

The committee works with the Judicial Council of Student Government on elections, among other duties.

In other business, Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer, presented a tentative budget for Student Government for the '83-'84 fiscal year.

The budget is 14 percent less than the '82-'83 budget.

The new chairman of the Residence

Hall Council, Tom Weninger, said the council is working toward staffing the back, or West Commons desk from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Weninger said Student Life will not be able to pay students for their services at the desk, but the council is looking into other compensation, such as movie tickets.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, said the University Center Board funding committee will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in UC 108. Budget requests from various student organizations, including Student Government, will be presented at this meeting, he said, so money from the student incidental fee can be distributed for fiscal '83-'84.

A resolution to rent the Norseman costume for \$35 for the NKU basketball game against Thomas More Saturday and to "empower Tony Escamilla to wear it" was unanimously approved.



Barb Barker (2/2/83)

Horticulturist Richard Feist, left, and Ron Young examine a piece of a European Ash tree. Ash tree borers infested the limbs and trunks of the trees, causing premature death. The

trees, which were uprooted by Physical Plant workers, were located along the sidewalk between parking lots B and C.

Lady Norse meet Belles, Feb. 8

WHO: The Bellarmine Belles 10-3, ranked 16th in the nation.

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall.

The last time the Norsewomen played Bellarmine, the Lady Norse came away with a victory on the road. On January 17, NKU defeated Bellarmine, 75-70. At that time, Bellarmine was rated 14th in the nation.

Second-year coach, Jane Meier

says of the upcoming contest, "I expect a good game. When we had them the last time, one of their starters had been out and played at only about 60 percent against us, but we played extremely well for forty minutes.

"This time, we've been on the road for five games, playing all Division I teams except Wright State and Berry.

"We know that they will come here ready to play."

BUS auditions runway models

Auditions for runway models, male and female, will take place Friday, Feb. 4 in the University Center Theater at noon.

The models will participate in a fashion festival sponsored by The Black United Students. The fashion festival is an annual fundraiser for the organization.

The festival will take place on Friday, March 25 in the University

Center at 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 26 on The Betty Blake River Boat which boards at 6 p.m.

The commentator for the event will be Vickie Yates-Orr of Eyewitness 12 News.

Clothing will be furnished by The Florence Mall Stores. Music will be played by the NKU Jazz Band.

Everyone is welcome to audition and attend the event.

Encyclopaedia set awarded by NKU Bookstore

The NKU Bookstore recently awarded a 30-volume set of Britannica III encyclopedias to Greg Keller of Edgewood. Encyclopaedia Britannica, in cooperation with the Bookstore, set up a display last fall. People who filled out information request cards became eligible to win the set.

Veteran actress tours Fine Arts

by Bill Ackley
News Editor

For a star who has been in show business for nearly 30 years, persistence and hard work is still her answer to success.

Nancy Dussault, co-star of ABC's hit sit-com *Too Close For Comfort*, was recently at NKU touring the Fine Arts Building.

Dussault, a veteran star of Broadway, opera, television, and a relative newcomer to film, was very impressed with the quality of the Theatre Department at NKU.

"You [NKU] seem to have most areas of theatre covered very well," Dussault said.

Dussault has appeared on Broadway in such productions as *The Sound of Music*, *Side by Side*, *South Pacific*, *Detective Story*, *Six Rooms River View*, and *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. In the course of her Broadway career, she has won two Tony nominations for Best Actress in a musical.

During a short stay with the New York City Opera Company, Dussault appeared in *Carmen*, *Street Scene*, and *The Mikado*.

In addition to *Too Close For Comfort*, Dussault has appeared on television many times. For 18 months she was co-



Nancy Dussault

Malcolm Wilson, photo

host of ABC's *Good Morning America* with David Hartman.

Dussault has also completed one motion picture, *The In-Laws*, with Alan Arkin and Peter Falk.

Accompanying Dussault to NKU was stage manager/TV producer Valentine Mayer. Both Mayer and Dussault agreed that NKU's Theatre Department was very qualified.

Dr. Jack Wann, Co-ordinator of Theatre, expressed his wish that Dussault return to NKU and be a guest star in a NKU production.

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NKU freshman Thomas Ware is soloist

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

NKU freshman Thomas R. Ware will be a featured piano soloist in the Cabaret Concert production "Classics From The Movies".

Although Ware is only 18, he has attained quite a number of accomplishments—musically as well as academically.

Over the past 12 years, Ware has won 12 consecutive unanimous superior ratings at the National Federation of Music Festivals in the piano concerto division. The piano concerto division is the highest division in that competition.

He is a two-time winner of the Sigma Alpha Iota piano competition held at the University of Cincinnati. He is also a two-time winner of the American Music Scholarship Association's International Competition.

In the 1982 Federation of Womens' Clubs Piano Competition, Ware took first place in the state of Kentucky, representing the Covington Art Club.

Despite his many musical accomplishments, Ware gives his education top priority.

"Music is something I'll always have and always enjoy, but it's not my career," said Ware who is focusing on a

medical career.

As a 1982 graduate of Dixie High School, Ware was salutatorian of his competitive graduating class. He was awarded a four-year Presidential Scholarship to NKU. In his first semester here, the pre-med major made the Dean's List with an impressive 3.81 GPA.

Along with his pre-med studies, Ware takes piano lessons at NKU as major applied music credit from Mrs. Vladimir Lukashuk.

He also enjoys singing. While in high school, he received two superior ratings in vocal solo from the Kentucky Music Educators Association Festival held at NKU.

Ware is looking forward to his upcoming concert in which he will be backed by a 45-piece orchestra. Most of the orchestra members will be from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

NKU professor and mandolin virtuoso Vladimir Lukashuk will also be a featured soloist in that concert.

The concert will be held on February 8 at the elegant London Hall of the Drawbridge Motor Inn at 8 p.m. The cost of the tickets are \$8.00 (\$19.50 with dinner).

For more information call 291-POPS.



Malcolm Wilson, photo

NKU freshman Tom Ware

Real estate course offered at NKU

Northern Kentucky University is offering several courses for preparation for the real estate examination during February and March.

Part I of the 96-hour segment starts Feb. 24 and runs three consecutive days and again March 3 for three days. The topics for the six-day course will cover the real estate business, contract law, titles, financing, etc. It runs from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$100.

Part II (also 48 hours in duration) is set for the dates of March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Discussed will be Kentucky real estate license law, real estate mathematics, creative financing, among other topics. Registration fee is also \$100. The book, to be used for both parts is \$15.

The Kentucky Real Estate Commission requires that an applicant complete 96 clock hours or six semester hours (or a combination) to take the salesperson examination.

The primary instructor for the courses is Dr. Roger C. Meade, a licensed broker-salesman, who has taught real estate courses at the University for three years.

He will also teach a review course on March 23, 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$100.

All courses will be offered on the Highland Heights campus.

For information and registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education, NKU at (606) 572-5583.

Mini dance festival at Miami U.

Northern Kentucky Dance Theatre will be participating in a three-day Mini Dance Festival hosted by Miami University of Oxford, Ohio this weekend.

Director Carol Wann said the group will perform two pieces she choreograph-

ed for the recent Dance Concert from Gottschalk with a Spanish Accent. They will also participate in performance classes and critique sessions.

Wann will also teach a theater dance class for the festival.

ABC's Simpson to be lecturer

The Black United Students Organization and the Lecture and Performing Arts Committee of the University Center Board of Northern Kentucky University will jointly sponsor a lecture by Carole Simpson. Simpson is a Washington correspondent for ABC National News and is frequently seen on "Good Morning America," and the ABC Evening News.

Simpson worked with NBC's

Washington Bureau for seven years before joining ABC News last January.

The lecture, which will deal with the media and Mass Communications, will be given Monday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge.

For further information, call W. Neal Simpson, Minority Student Affairs, 572-6374.

NKU Alumni Family Scholarship

The Northern Kentucky University Alumni Association will recognize outstanding academic accomplishments of children and spouses of alumni who have earned their degrees at NKU with a new Alumni Family Scholarship.

In announcing the scholarship, Alumni Director Dr. Jim Alford said, "This is brand new, a first time venture and a major accomplishment of the association. We've had a pretty good year. And I don't know of another similar university alumni association making this kind of contribution."

The scholarship will offer full tuition for the year plus a maximum of \$150 a year for books and fees.

Sons, daughters, husbands or wives of a Northern graduate who is an active member of the alumni association are eligible when accepted into a degree program at Northern. Current students are eligible if they meet the criteria and are taking a minimum of six semester hours.

Applications can be picked up at the NKU Office of Financial Aid or the Office of Alumni Affairs and must be submitted before the March 1 deadline.

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Speech exam easy; follow rules

Dear Editor:

Here is some free advice on how to pass The Speech Competency Exam.

The Speech Competency Exam consists of three parts: a listening test ("a three-minute audio tape recording and a set of true-false questions"); a 2-3 minute oral presentation evaluated on the basis of "organization, delivery, and grammatical structure"; and an oral reading to test for articulation and pronunciation skills.

Below is my free advice on how to pass.

For the listening test, be sure to clean out your ears when you get up in the morning. Don't fall asleep listening to the tape recording, however simple and/or dull it might be. Watch out for the true-false questions—they either insult your intelligence or try to trick you. If you are deaf, guess at the true-false questions—you might pass. If you are deaf and fail, threaten to sue the university for discriminating against the handicapped.

For the second part of the Exam.

memorize the following (I know the experience described did not really happen to you, but I don't think they are testing whether or not you tell the truth).

Recently I sat in on a class of about 400 students because I am helping the instructor of the course teach the students how to speak. I sat in on the class to gather information about the assigned speaking project. All of a sudden, it occurred to me that the instructor of the course was going to ask me to say something to the students about what I would do for them. I was not prepared to do this, and it was eight o'clock in the morning and I hadn't had a cup of coffee yet. Sure enough, I heard the instructor say, "Now I would like Mr. Seldom [put in your own name] to say a few words to you." I walked behind the podium, grasped the microphone, and well, I can't really remember what I said—except for one thing. I said "mandatory" instead of "mandatory" three different times! You see, the students must see me once, but they may see me more than once. I believe I took the end of the word "voluntary" and placed it at the end of

"mandatory", getting "mandatory". What a silly thing am I!

This experience is significant because [always start your second paragraph this way—it lets your listeners know that you have finished your story and are about to tell them why it is significant.] It demonstrates how even a skilled and practiced speaker like myself can sometimes make a mistake or two when in cruel and unusual circumstances. Oh well, at least I didn't just stand there and pick my nose. [For a humorous ending to your speech you might start picking your nose—everybody will laugh but the two persons examining you.]

The above speech is, if delivered slowly, two minutes long. Why take a test for three minutes if you can take it in two? The speech is beautifully organized—story plus significance—and grammatically it will do. Now delivery is a problem. I really have no advice on that matter, except for one thing: don't pick your nose until the very end.

For the third part of the Exam, the reading of "phonetically balanced

paragraphs," I suggest you imitate Rich Little imitating Walter Cronkite.

I guarantee that anyone who follows my advice will not fail the Exam. If you think you are smart and don't need my advice and fail the Exam, don't feel too bad. After all, The Speech Department is primarily interested in keeping enrollment high in Speech 101; most who fail will end up taking Speech 101 and many others will probably take Speech 101 in order to avoid the Exam.

One final advisory, I mean advisory, comment: BE SURE TO COMMUNICATE TO THE EXAMINERS THAT YOU TAKE THE EXAM SERIOUSLY. The people responsible for the EXAM obviously like this sort of thing, you know, MAINTAINING STANDARDS and all that. Some people like to devote their time to teaching, and some like to devote their time to research, and some like to devote their time to administering tests. It just goes to show that there are all kinds in this world.

—Paul Seldom

Homecoming: not much fun

To the editor:

The 1983 NKU Homecoming Dance was a joke without a punchline. We feel that someone must point out the inaccuracies and falsehoods in last week's articles about the Homecoming Dance.

Ms. Schwerman, in her article, demonstrated poor journalism by painting a rosy picture of a bland event. Her statement, "everyone there had a good time" was a journalistic no-no. Tsk, tsk to the editors. How does she know everyone had a good time? Did she ask everyone? Like, I am sure, no way!

Another tall-tale your paper told was that about 1/3 of the tables were unoccupied—try 1/2. We were disappointed about the absence of a live band. We feel that the sound system reeked.

The decorations didn't reek. There were none. Unless you count the water pails (placed at strategic locations in order to catch raindrops as they dripped to the dance floor). The highlight of the evening was staring at our pretzels—not eating them, just staring at them.

We found ourselves wondering if we, and the couples we were with, were the only non-Greeks there. For those of you who missed the dance, you didn't miss much. It was just another Greek social function.

Becky Mitchell
Steve Sullivan



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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 572-5200.

Misguided mothers send family to burger barn, don't work there

Dear Editor,

We are writing you concerning a very serious problem which has in the past, and is still occurring in the majority of our classes. This problem creates a very distorting effect upon the grade distribution practice of many classes.

The primary, although not the sole source of the problem is the 'happy housewife', a middle aged housewife who destroys classes and curves. There are also 'happy husbands' as well as other nerds who destroy classes with their wonderful contributions.

These misguided mothers and their compatriots not only attempt to monopolize discussion with their profound wisdom, but also seem to ask

some of the most meaningless questions ever pondered by mankind.

The fact that they are only taking one or two classes while most college students are taking a full load of courses, working part time, and involved in traditional campus activities, makes us wonder why they excel in excessive studying. While most students are attending other classes, the 'happy homemaker' is sitting at home with the 'houseapes' at school, reading over her book, and neglecting her homework.

When it comes to studying for exams, Joe Student usually ends up having to work at the burger barn in order to pay tuition, while the 'happy housewife' sends her husband and kids

to the burger barn for dinner, so that she has more time to study for her class. No wonder that she rarely misses having the highest grade in the class.

It is with this in mind that we are taking our concern to the campus body; we feel that the average student should not have to suffer because of one classroom nuisance. While most of the class receives top grades of around 87 out of 100, the happy housewives' 98 makes any chance of receiving an A from a curve hopeless.

We do not deny the right of the 'happy housewife' to attend college, but we feel that she should have to suffer through a full course load like the rest of us.

We have devised a system to defeat the 'happy housewife' before she ruins the whole concept of college life. This system involves: making fun of her ignorant questions where she can hear you; laughing at the pictures of her children; everyone has seen these at least twice; commenting on how well your mother cooks, does the laundry and takes care of your younger brothers and sisters. This might give her a complex and make her return to her rightful duties as a mother and wife.

In closing, we would like to say that our mothers don't take classes, and we would appreciate it if yours wouldn't too.

The Coalition for Realistic Curves

Man on death row wants letter

To the editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put this letter in you campus newspaper for me for correspondence. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

Ministers thank NKU community

Dear Northern Kentucky University Community,

The NKU campus ministers would like to express our gratitude to all persons who participated in our second annual Brighton Center Christmas project. Once again, the NKU community generously demonstrated its concern for those less fortunate. We collected approximately 150 gifts, and over \$400 in donations for Brighton Center to distribute to low-income families. Because of your generosity, Christmas was a little brighter this year for over 300 families.

Thanks to all who participated, from the NKU campus ministers, Brighton Center, and most of all, from the 300 families who were assisted by your gifts.

NKU Campus Ministers

Rev. Louis Schmidt, Roman Catholic Newman Center

Rev. William Hamilton, Episcopal Campus Ministry

Alice Kerr, Baptist Student Union

Harold Orndorff, Christian Student Fellowship

Rev. Ann Eason, United Methodist Campus Ministry

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Bob Wallace is compassionate about Austen, Mozart, and life

by Tom Weninger
Staff Writer

As soon as I walked into his office I knew I was in a different time. I remember thinking, "Oh no, an English scholar who will probably intimidate me so bad I'll blow the whole interview."

Not so. Dr. Robert Wallace, coordinator of the Literature department, is probably as compassionate and caring a man as I have ever met. No sooner did I start firing questions at him that he was saying, "Wait just a second please, I want to call my wife. She had a job interview today and I am concerned for her."

The primary reason for this story was to find out about Wallace's latest work, *Classical Equilibrium in Music and Fiction*, but I knew I could never leave his office without finding out more about such an intelligent person. *Classical Equilibrium* is a 550 page manuscript about Mozart's music and Jane Austen's novels.

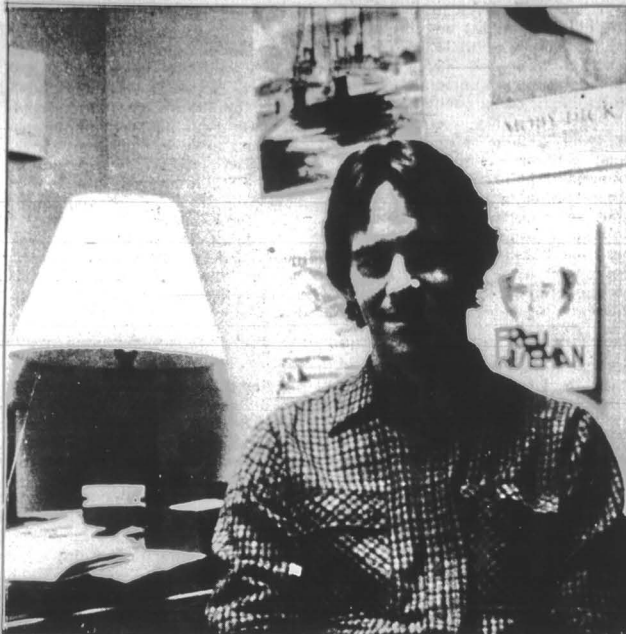
Wallace has been recently awarded first place in competition by the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLMA) and the manuscript will be published by the University of Georgia Press this fall.

"I was awarded \$500 then and I get 10% royalties from the publication of the book," Wallace said.

What brought Wallace to write about Mozart's music and Jane Austen's novels? Their styles.

"Mozart and Austen parallel in style, clarity and symmetry," Wallace said. The book is arranged with a comparison of one each of Mozart's and Austen's early works, his *Ninth Concerto* and her classic, *Pride and Prejudice*. Then Wallace compares one each of their late works, Austen's *Persuasion* and Mozart's 27 Concerto. Finally, he compares their middle works, Austen's *Emma* and Mozart's 25th concerto.

"I am more certain of the comparisons of Austen and Mozart than ever before," Wallace said. Interest-



Bob Wallace, Literature and Language

Barb Barker, photo

ly, while Mozart is consistently rated as one of the top three composers of all time, Austen has never rated nearly that high for her writing talent. Further differences are the fact that Mozart traveled while Austen stayed in her home town and it only takes a few minutes to listen to a Mozart movement while an Austen novel takes hours to read.

"The comparison comes from their individual style," Wallace said, "they both express a wide range of human feelings very well."

About the man behind the book?

Bob Wallace was born in August, 1944 in Everett, Washington, the son of

a businessman. Upon graduation from high school in 1962 he looked at colleges with law school in mind. A funny thing happened along the way however. "My dad took me to a prestigious law firm to sort of let me see what goes on," Wallace said, "and when I asked one of the partners in the firm where I should go to school, Harvard or Stanford, he told me to stay on the west coast because it wasn't what you know but who you know." So much for law school. This idealistic 18-year-old was not going in for any profession like law.

On to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, where Wallace graduated with honors in English and met the most influential person in his life. Professor Thomas Howells is now retired from teaching but when he was at Whitman, he had Wallace in a class and instilled in him the respect for literature which permeates every day in Wallace's life. A newspaper picture of Howells is prominently displayed above Wallace's desk. Wallace arranged for Howells to speak here at NKU and had those three talks made into a small paperback.

After Wallace left Whitman, it was on to Columbia University in New York for six years of graduate work on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Finishing his graduate work and achieving a Ph.D. in 1972 he came to NKU along with a group of instructors any school would brag about.

When Wallace came in from Columbia, Tom Zaniello came here from Stan-

See Wallace, page 7



I AM A REPUBLICAN BECAUSE...

I believe that the proper function of government is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals, and that the most effective government is government closest to the people.

I believe that good government is based on the individual and that each person's ability, dignity, freedom and responsibility must be honored and recognized.

I believe that free enterprise and the encouragement of individual initiative and incentive have given this nation an economic system second to none.

I believe that sound money management should be our goal.

I believe in equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, age, sex or national origin.

I believe we must retain those principles of the past worth retaining, yet always be receptive to new ideas with an outlook broad enough to accommodate thoughtful change and varying points of view.

I believe that Americans value and should preserve their feeling of national strength and pride, and at the same time share with people everywhere a desire for peace and freedom and the extension of human rights throughout the world.

Finally, I believe that the Republican Party is the best vehicle for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government.

(Courtesy of College Republicans)

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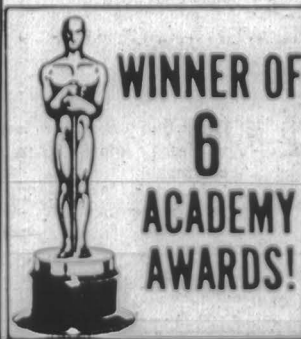
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NKU's first ski outing perfect on North Slopes

by Glenn Hinken
Features Editor

Once on the Perfect North Slopes, NKU's first ever ski outing was all downhill for everyone except Sarah Coburn.

Although most of the students experienced some anxiety while attempting to negotiate complex skiing maneuvers (like trying *not* to fall), they could breathe a sigh of relief after reaching the slopes bottom. Not so for Sarah, who didn't breathe a sigh of relief until she returned to NKU. The funny thing is, she enjoyed the day more than anyone.

Sarah Coburn, a recent addition to Northern's intramural department, coordinated the outing and was responsible for the 83 students who participated.

As Sarah planned the outing (beginning in the middle of November), she and her colleagues speculated that it may not be feasible for a diverse group of students to participate in a potentially dangerous sport. There was concern, too, that not enough interest would be stimulated by students and the minimum number (20) for a group rate would not be realized.

As the cut-off date for signing up drew near, Sarah's anxiety mounted. Until the weather turned cold, no one had signed up and it appeared that student disinterest would kill the trip.

"It's hard to think about skiing when it's warm out", Sarah said. "As soon as



Malcolm Wilson, photo
Reflections of the Campus Recreation ski outing...see page 8.

it turned cold, people started signing up, and the last day, from noon till four, the traffic was non-stop. I ended up having to turn people away because the group was getting too large."

"Sometimes a good turn-out is scarier than a poor turn-out," she explained. "Skiing is a dangerous activity and I was faced with a lot of responsibility. A lot can happen."

As a condition for permission to plan

the trip, Sarah had to make sure a ski lesson would be included in the package.

"Eighty percent of the students who signed up never skied before and only two considered themselves 'expert'. Too, I think the ski instructions were helpful," she said. "I had been skiing once before and the lesson there only lasted 10 minutes. This time it lasted at least an hour. It's no fun unless you at least know the fundamentals."

Although everyone took their tumblers, no one was seriously hurt. Bruised bottoms seemed to be the common complaint.

"I was very relieved no one got hurt. But more than that, the students were great. The trip was not only a success with numbers and no injuries," she said, "but with the students' consideration. It makes me feel less apprehensive about taking a large group somewhere. I'd take them anywhere now, except maybe parachuting (as one student suggested)."

"Since this trip went so well, the intramural department (which helped fund the event) is receptive to another trip and we now have an open invitation at Perfect North Slopes. They were really pleased," she explained, "and the owner came up to me saying this was one of the best large groups he'd seen. As a matter of fact, they are interested in establishing a type of ski club, with progressive ski lessons."

Sarah can breathe a sigh of relief. With the success of this trip under her belt, it appears that paving the way for the next ski venture may be all down hill for Sarah, too.

Wallace, from page 6

ford, Bill McKim came here from Harvard and Tom Niemann came here from Duke. They, with their colleagues, have built a great English program.

In 1976, Wallace achieved associate professor status from NKU while he was a Fulbright scholar in Spain. Also in 1976, his first book, a biography of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne (a husband and wife composing team), was published.

The research for *Classical Equilibrium* began in 1979 but even more significant in that year was Wallace's marriage to the former Joan Ferrante. She so influenced his work that the entire last paragraph of his award acceptance speech to the SAMLA was dedicated to her. Mrs. Wallace currently teaches at the University of Cincinnati in their Evening College.

Plaudits continued to roll in for Wallace in 1981 as he was appointed coordinator of Literature (a two year position) and he won the "Outstanding Teacher Award" at NKU.

So what does the man who achieved all of this say about himself? Not much. Wallace prefers to tell about the people around him who help him achieve these awards. People like his wife, Professor Howells, Calvin S. Brown, Martin Platt from Everett and the people around him at NKU.

Wallace is an idealist. If he had been drafted for the Viet Nam War he would have gone to jail instead of fought. He is respected by his peers and respected by his students and that is all he desires. A workaholic who still finds time for his wife. A scholar who still finds time for an interview with a college journalist. Dr. Bob Wallace, a compassionate and caring man.

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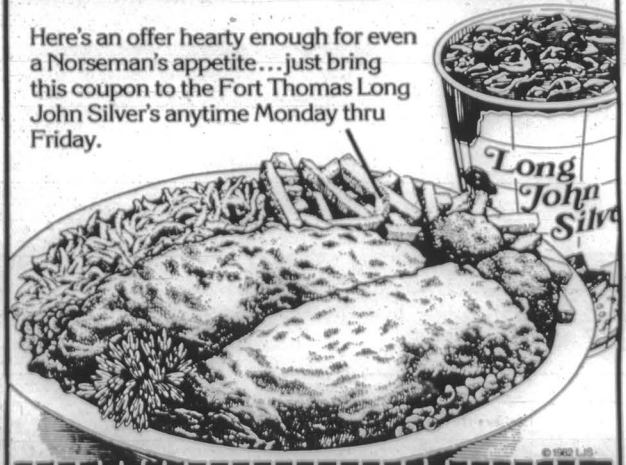
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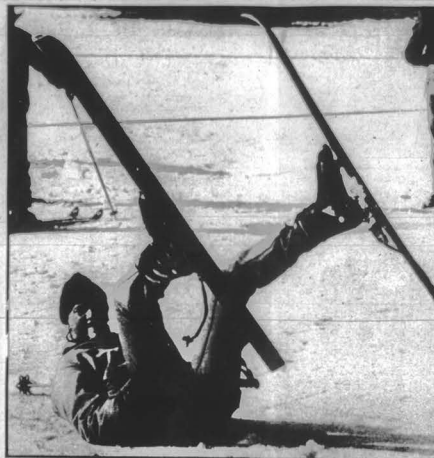


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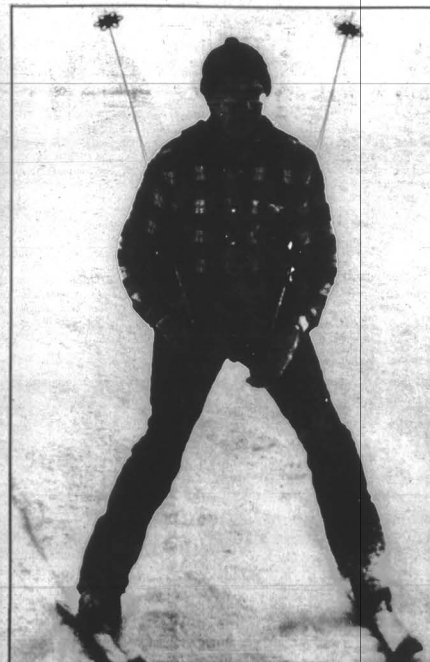


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Malcolm Wilson Photos



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try Anything ...**



Some people were just plain smart...



Stealing second base...



Seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

I know that this will not sound very original, but I would like to make a few observations that the rest of you fail to notice. (I took a mail correspondence course some years back titled "Things other people don't see, and probably couldn't care less" by Emily Wood's School of Reading Cybernetics.)

Elevators are a great item here at NKU. Just once I would like to get on an elevator whose name I might recognize. Where do "Montgomery" brand elevators come from? Just once I would like to see a familiar Otis or Dover elevator. These popular brands do more for my confidence. (Actually I have absolutely no confidence in any of our elevators after I noticed that the Landrum Elevators flunked inspection. I guess steps are good exercise anyway. I assume by now they have corrected the Landrum problem. It bothers me that the new permits have yet to appear, however.) Also did you notice that someone named Chip Emmerich has inspected every elevator on campus. Incredibly prestigious.

Notices around campus are also extremely interesting. I commend UCB for their great ad campaign for last week's movie with Uncle Ron. I had to do a double take at the sign in the UC lobby with the presidential portrait of Reagan and "VOID" printed seven times in the margin. Outside the killer elevators in Landrum today I saw that I could learn to clog dance, could buy a wooden clarinet, and have typing done at cheap rates by Mary Ann. I also noticed award-winning notices printed in Arabic with large red splotches. What impact! Makes you want to jump on a boat and join up.

I have been terribly disappointed in graffiti at this campus. I really think Plant Services should leave the graffiti in the bathrooms alone. Somebody spends an awful lot of time cleaning up some great stuff. And the stuff they leave is really bad. Like this one: "I found a birdie in the snow. Its wing was broken. Hurt I know. I fed it food like crumbs of bread. Then I crushed its ?*%\$@ head." Real trash. I haven't seen a single thing on the great political events in the world. What ever happened to poems about the Ayatollah K., and I haven't seen a single thing on the Cosmos 1402.

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Smurfs fighting for equality

by Mike Due
Staff Writer

Wherever you look, the scene is the same.

New York: Six Smurf were arrested in connection with attempts to blow up the Statue of Liberty.

Washington: Smurf arrested and charged with attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

San Francisco: Hundreds of Smurf hoodlums and teenagers arrested in Chinatown after the largest gang rumble in city history.

What is happening to America's innocent little Smurfs?

The answer to that question is a grim one. Smurfs all across the country are taking to the streets and committing crimes ranging from pickpocketing to murder. There are two major reasons for the up-rise of the Smurf people.

First, Smurfs claim they haven't been receiving their fair share of royalties from their creator Jim Simpson.

Snuffy Smurf, leader of the Smurf Union Local 106 explains: "That guy is rolling in the mega-bucks because of the popularity of the Smurf T-shirts, Smurf statuettes, Smurf keychains, Smurf puppets, Smurf jewelry, Smurf cereal, Smurf cosmetics, Smurf designer jeans, Smurf silverware, Smurf home appliances, Smurf home computers, Smurf party dolls, and all the rest of the Smurf line. Each week, we receive a royalty check for \$2.15. Frankly, we think he is holding back on the cash."

Mr. Simpson will appear in court later this month because the Smurfs are suing him for breach of contract.

The second reason for the rebellion of the Smurf nation lies within the realm of Reaganomics.

"Trying to find a job is getting worse every day, and being a Smurf doesn't make it any easier," says Snuffy Smurf, "and that is partially due to the fact that Human Smurf equality has never been or never will be a reality in this country! It seems our last resort has to be violence."

Snuffy is right. Smurf violence is on the rise. The nation was literally shocked when John Hinksmurf attempted to assassinate Ronald Reagan. Hinksmurf was put on trial but was found innocent

due to insanity. He claims he did it only to impress baseball star George Foster.

But violent crime is not the only story here. Smurf have started the largest known drug ring in U.S. history. Thousands of pounds of smarijuana (their largest crop) are seized by Florida Drug Task Force agents each week, from small Smurf boats believed to be importing the drug from Cartoonland.

All this has led to a national outcry against Smurfmania.

"We are taking steps now to get the networks to 'ban Smurf cartoons on Saturday mornings because they may have a detrimental effect on our children," says Jerry Faldwell of the Moral Majority "It is up to us as responsible, law abiding citizens to protect our children and to clean up this filthy scam known as a Smurf from this great country of ours."

Such is the attitude of many parents across America. Vigilante groups are springing up all across the east coast and are executing even the innocent women and children Smurfs. The KKK have now focused their attention on these little blue creatures, claiming to have killed over 700 Smurfs in the past year. Such mass slaughters are typified by 'ripping those stupid white beanie's out of their skulls'.

Smurfs have retaliated and have turned towns such as Miami into bloody battlegrounds: Riots in Miami started after Smurf refused to sit on the dashboard or hang from the rear view mirrors on local buses.

Perhaps the worst display of Smurf violence came when Smurf students in Cartoonland seized the U.S. embassy and held 52 people hostage. They burned the American flag and chanted in Smurf language outside the embassy despite rescue attempts by the Marines. Who on earth could do such a thing?

How long will the violence go on? Who will be held responsible for their actions? Do you really believe that you have read this whole article? Who knows what the future will hold? Why do women go to the bathroom with a friend? Do these questions pertain to the above article? To find the answer to these questions and many, many more, keep reading *The Northerner* and, stay away from Smurfs.

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All my young doctors, with Hope

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

Like sand through the IV bottle, this is the screwed-up saga of the staff and patients of St. Belligerent's Hospital, that famous fortress of medical knowledge based in Kentonsburg, and adjacent to that interesting town of Campbellsport and picturesque Soupcan County. Let's visit the third floor ward at St. B.'s, where we find the gastro-intestinal patients, along with the transplant patients. There seems to be some muffled sounds coming from within the linen closet. Listen...

"Oh Noal, this is the hardest thing I've ever felt, I mean that I have felt that I have had to say." The speaker is Hope Perkins, R.N. The other person in the closet is Noal Mandrake M.D. "Ever since you overcame your fear of sick people, Noal, and you regained your ability to, uh, do it, I just can't keep up with you. I'm always tired and I can't do my job. Just yesterday I killed two of my patients. I gave one old guy an overdose of Nitroglycerin pills and he fell out of bed and blew the roof off the North Wing. And pretty soon something real serious could happen."

Noal contemplated for a minute, and then looked suddenly relieved.

"Hope, I'm glad that you feel this way, because I came here to tell you that there is another woman in my life. All that sexual energy that was stored in my body all those years was overwhelm-

ing. I couldn't find satisfaction in just one woman. For a while I was seeing 12 women a day. I seduced hundreds of my patients, sexual healing so to speak. At one point I almost turned to rock music as an outlet. I became schizoid, and another personality emerged. I named him Dick Springsqueal." He pauses to catch his breath. His body is pulsating with energy.

"Anyway, I have found a woman who could satisfy all of my desires. Her name is Barbie Spencely. She's Duke's little sister."

As we leave this little scene, Hope is visibly upset, and takes off down the hall. From another hallway we hear Dr. Proctor, Chief of Surgery at St. B.'s talking to the families of his transplant patients. The victims were involved in a plane wreck out at the airport, and were all terribly maimed. The great doctor did his best to put them back together. Let's listen in...

"As you all know," says Proctor to the family members, "I have put back your family members from the available parts. We came up three bodies short, so you will have pick straws on the remaining survivors. When I fire the gun, you all will rush in to find the patient who most closely resembles your loved ones. Be careful of the tubes, many of them are hooked up to the pumps for the artificial hearts which are sitting in the Rink's shopping carts. Ready now. ONE...TWO...THREE...BANG!!!

(to be continued)

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TMC/NKU rivalry: Big match-up Saturday

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Rivalries are written about everyday by sportswriters and all the clichés and cute phrases are worn out even more often.



Rob Burns, photo
Steve Howe (20) of NKU plays
defense vs. St. Joseph's College dur-
ing last week's Homecoming Game.

The point is, however, that the two teams, by virtue of proximity, are declared rivals. The American Heritage Dictionary defines rival as "A person who pursues the same object as another; competitor."

Yep. The Thomas More Rebels and the NKU Norsemen (the "persons" or "competitors" in question) are rivals. The two schools, barely 15 miles apart, will compete for *The Kentucky Post* Long Rifle, awarded annually to the winner of this particular match-up, this Saturday at Regents Hall.

"It's a big game for both schools," said coach Mike Beitzel, "and because of that, everyone participates with such high emotion. The records, statistics and history of the two teams and of the rivalry—you can throw all that aside."

Sportswriters, besides using clichés, also thrive on trivia and statistics, even though they will mean as little to the contest as a defensive lineman means to John Riggins.

Here are a few (stats, not defensive linemen): The 1974 contest against Thomas More resulted in a 106-101 overtime victory for the Norse. NKU has had a winning way versus Thomas More in that since the inception of the rivalry in 1972. The Norse have compiled a 10-5 record against the Rebels. Last year, in the 15th match-up, the Norse won, 84-64, before a crowd of 1655 (the largest

home attendance of the season), behind the scoring efforts of Dan Fleming (22 points). John Patterson contributed ten rebounds to the cause.

This year, however, Patterson is no longer on the team, and Fleming isn't playing as much.

'The Thomas More game holds more significance because the players are all from around here.' —Mike Beitzel, NKU coach

Northern, as a team, however, is playing well with a 13-6 record, their latest win coming over Transylvania, 78-61.

How will the Norse, an improved team over last year's 15-12 team, fare in the contest?

"Both teams must make sure they're ready to compete," Beitzel said. "The Thomas More players play with great intensity and they always do. You must be ready to play them. I don't think either team has an edge."

"It will be a very competitive, emotional game because the players are participants in the northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati area. It will be a sellout."

Competitive. Both teams will be just that, but Beitzel pointed out that the high emotional waves must not turn the players into "uptight" ball handlers.

"There will be great competition for 40 minutes," Beitzel said. "They compete. Coach Conner just has a way of getting his players to play with a lot of intensity. Dan Sullivan used to play here. That'll make him fired up, and Dave Smith is such an excellent shooter. I'll be ready to coach. My players should be ready to play...I hope."

So, the rivalry is indeed important, but it's just another game—with a title attached to it. Beitzel said, "Every game we have left is important because we're trying to gain a spot in the District 32 Championship. The only difference is that this game pits two schools that have played each other for a long time."

"The Thomas More game holds more significance because the players are all from around here."

The players of the northern Kentucky area will be housed in Regents Hall for at least 40 minutes. The outcome is unknown, but one "known" is that there will be competition—"A vying with others for profit, prize, or position; a contest of skill."

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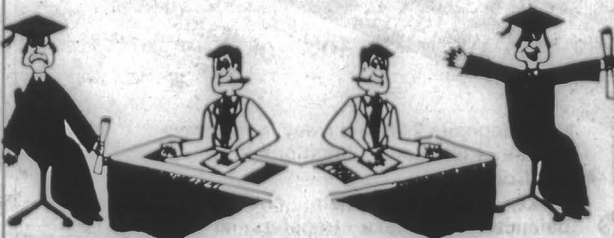
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Thomas More's Dave Smith guarded NKU's Tony Sandfoss closely in last year's contest.

Northerner file photo

The opponent's view...

Smith hopes for win

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Sitting in the kitchen of his family's Cincinnati (Reading, actually) home with his St. Bernard barking, his brothers and sisters getting ready to watch the Super Bowl, and his three-month-old niece in her cradle, Dave Smith, one of Thomas More's leading scorers, talked about the game between Northern and Thomas More.

It's Super Bowl Sunday, but for the moment, before the game, the Rebel talks about basketball.

"With our school, I think there's a bigger build-up," Smith said. "It can be paralleled to Northern because they're both basically commuter schools, although the dorm students here help a lot."

"There will be a party after the game no matter how we do. It gives the people an excuse to get together."

As for the game itself, Smith said, "For me, it's a big game. For the Thomas More players, it's big because they live in northern Kentucky," Smith added. "They may have been passed up by Northern or chose Thomas More over Northern. It's the 'Here's what you're missing' type thing."

"A lot of them have played together in some capacity, in some sort of league, in a park, or in high school. They've played each other quite a bit."

Eating potato chips and offering them to the reporter, the social work major casually continues to talk about the game.

"The first year I played in this game,

I didn't feel anything. I said, 'Fine, it's a game,' but once I got there—(shrugging his shoulders)—it was different."

"I think now, it's not so much the game itself, but the crowd size. A lot of people from Thomas More go to this game because it's so close and they know the other team. There are some teams we play that they've never heard of."

Smith also said that a lot of the Thomas More students use Northern's library, and that seemingly non-monumental occurrence adds to the rivalry.

"We've lost a lot of experience," Smith said, "but we have some good players, too."

One of the "good players" is Smith—the one in the blue sweats, blue t-shirt and gym shoes. Declining to talk about himself and his talent is his modest manner. He plays well and works hard. Last year, he scored 13 points against the Norse to lead the Rebels.

What about Thomas More's prospects for this year's match-up? Does Smith think the Rebels can win? "I hope so," he says, smiling.

Leaving the house, escorted out by the dog and walking past the TV—the Super Bowl TV—Smith revealed he was the only one in his family who wanted the Miami Dolphins to win the Super Bowl.

His chosen team lost, but Smith said he hopes that his chosen team for the neighborhood match-up will be victorious.

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Freshman from Louisville helping Lady Norse stay afloat

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

The Northern Kentucky University basketball Norsewomen have had an unusual season to date—a season that many people would like to see undertake a fresh beginning.

Although the Lady Norse cling to a fairly impressive record, despite various personnel changes, the entire season has been an uphill climb. On the contrary, a light at the end of the tunnel shines a glimpse of hope for coach Jane Meier.

Meier's ray of sunshine is 5' 10" freshman Pam King. Since deciding to attend NKU, King has led the team in scoring and rebounding, with a 16.2 points per game average and 9.3 rebound mark.

Perhaps the most striking feature concerning King is that as a senior attending Louisville Fairdale High School her talents went nearly unnoticed to college coaches around the area. Coach Jane Meier indicated that her squad picked up a very pleasant surprise.

"Pam was overlooked her senior year in high school," Meier said. "Nancy [Meier's assistant coach] knew about Pam and felt very strongly that we should make an effort to introduce Northern to her."

Midway through the season, Meier's recruiting endeavor appears to be on

bright area for the Lady Norse. King has performed brilliantly in her first year, despite various setbacks to the rest of the team.

As a freshman, King has started every game and has shown both offensive scoring ability and a tremendous knack for physical action under the boards. Averaging 16.2 points per game, King is connecting on 53% of her shots from the floor.

Success is nothing new to King, as during her senior year of high school she averages 21 points and 12.9 rebounds per outing. During her high school career, King was a three-time All State honorable mention player.

Besides posting All State honors, she was All District and All Region for three straight seasons. King also holds the Fairdale single-season field goal percentage record, hitting 62% of her shots.

Although many players find the transition from high school competition to the college level a major switch, King is not amazed by the difference.

"There is definitely a difference in the level of competition, but I really haven't made too many adjustments of my own personal game," King said.

"I've done a few different things to improve my play, but basically I'm just working on my same points."

Meier is impressed with both King's inside and outside shooting, but in-

dicates that her major improvement has come at the opposite end of the floor.

"In high school, Fairdale used a 2-3 zone each year, and here at Northern we use a variety of defensive formations," Meier said. "Pam has done an excellent job, learning the various changes and especially in our man-to-man setup."

King's decision to attend NKU came from two sources—the closeness to home and the basketball future at Northern.

"NKU was not very far from my home and if I wanted to go home, I could," King said. "Also, I really liked the program and felt that I had a good chance to contribute."

Although King indicated that she had plans to return home, she is now enjoying the college life a great deal. Since living on campus, King's desire to go home has declined.

"At first it was a big transition, living away from home," King said, "but now that I've adjusted, I love it."

Certainly no one concerned with the Lady Norse is complaining about King's attitude at school, especially Meier.

"Our freshmen have been the main story to our success this year, and Pam has had a great year," Meier said. "When we recruited her, we felt that she could really help our program and this year has been a great start."

Along with Meier, King is extremely



Pam King

Rob Burns, photo

optimistic concerning NKU's future.

"We are playing a lot of young people this year and they are gaining experience," King said. "We definitely have the talent to become a super team."

The question remains to whether the Lady Norse will become a dynasty, but Pam King has surely given Meier one ray of hope for the future.

Need to have your upcoming campus events announced?

Send your information to Coleen Arthur, UC 210, Highland Heights, Ky.



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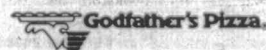
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DART TOURNAMENTS MON. & FRI.

DART SUPPLIES

Campus Recreation offers diversity

Men's One-on-One Basketball: Basketball enthusiasts, here is your opportunity to show your moves. The tournament begins on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sign up in the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall.

Table Tennis Singles: This program is for men and women. The deadline for sign-up is Thursday, Feb. 10, with the tournament starting Monday, Feb. 14. Sign up in the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall.

Pac-Man Tournament: Pac-Man mania has hit NKU! On February 7 & 8

in the University Center Gameroom there will be a Pac-Man tourney. The contest will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with sign-up occurring that day in the gameroom. Come and enjoy the fun—Wak-a-wak-a!!!

Euchre Tournament: Here is your chance to show your card-playing abilities. The tournament will be held in the ballroom of the University Center on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sign up for the event will occur that night from 6-6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The tournament is limited to the first 40 people, so be there early.

Badminton Singles: This program is for men and women. The deadline for sign up is Friday, Feb. 25. The first round of the tournament will begin on March 2 in Regents Hall. For sign up or more information stop by the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall.

Bumps, Bruises, Sore Muscles and a Great Time! The ski trip to Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, Indiana was a success thanks to the participants. There were 83 students, faculty and staff involved in the trip. This was the first ski outing sponsored by the Recreation Office and hopefully will be offered in the future, also.

Results of the Men's and Women's Foul Shooting Contest

Here are their results:

Men: Doug Hale, 27; Craig Middendorf, 23.

Women: Marilyn Enzweiler, 22; Linda Caldwell, 19.

Greek Men: Dave Wenstrup (ATO), 19; Keith Fisher (ATO), 19; Phil Sutler (ATO), 17

Greek Women: Jenna Crowe (DZ), 9; Laura Gausepohl (DZ), 9; Susan Garmon (DZ), 7

Student input sought on colors

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

As reported in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Northerner*, input from the student body, faculty and community will be sought concerning an addition to Northern's present school colors and a mascot in the form of a survey.

Northern's current colors are gold and white. These colors have disadvantages with regard to printing and the invisibility of the numbers on uniforms.

These colors and any addition to these colors have far-reaching effects. According to Ron Ellis of University Publications, these colors do not simply involve the uniforms of the players. They are used in dealing with business cards, bookstore items from shorts, socks and sweatshirts—im-

printing as well) all the way down to the colors of window stickers and pencils, media guides, programs, brochures and even envelopes.

These colors are a part of NKU's identity. Therefore, it is important that thought and consideration be put into this effort.

A survey has been prepared to let you participate in the decision.

Possible color combinations will be displayed in the University Center Lobby from Wednesday, Feb. 2 to Wednesday Feb. 9 to help you make your choice.

After filling out the questionnaire, you can drop it off in the box provided next to the display or mail it to University Publications, AC 705. All of the responses must be put into the box or mailed to University Publications by Feb. 9.

COLOR SURVEY

(1) If a third color were added to Northern's present colors of gold and white, which of the following would you add:

- a. Green _____ b. Blue _____
c. Maroon _____ d. Royal Purple _____ e. Black _____

(2) If you are in favor of adding a university mascot, please list your suggestion:

a.

b.

Thank you for your interest.

(Remember: All surveys must be put in the provided box in the University Center Lobby or mailed to University Publications, AC 705 by Wednesday, Feb. 9.)



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Thursday, Feb. 3

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
- The Cincinnati Ballet Company will kick-off its February Series with the Cincinnati premiere, *Billy Sunday*, through Feb. 5 at Music Hall. Tickets are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets, Home State Savings and the Music Hall Box Office, 721-8222.

Friday, Feb. 4

- Film: *Dr. Zhivago*, in the University Center Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Dr. John J. Just, associate professor at the Thomas Hunt School of Biological Sciences, University of Kentucky, will present a seminar on, "Physiology and Biochemistry of Tadpole Metamorphosis" at noon in Natural Science 525. Everyone is welcome. Please feel free to bring your lunch.
- Interested in increasing the chance that life will exist on Earth in the year 2005? Come to an infor-

mative and organizational meeting of The Society Against a Nuclear Environment. Room 201-203 of the University Center at noon.

- The production of *Deathtrap* is scheduled now through Feb. 13 in the Black Box Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now.

Sunday, Feb. 5

- Catholic liturgy will be celebrated in the University Center room 108 at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 7

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

Wednesday, Feb. 9

- There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (Adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.
- American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in BEP 316. Career Services will speak on career planning.

To Gummy: You are the sweetest Valentine a girl could ever have. Be mine. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Mrs. Gummy.

Herbert: Remember the lobster! (As if I'd let you forget!) I love you. Alice.

Kevin: Are you through being cool? I hope not! Love, C.A.

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J-nine: Your work was greatly appreciated. Continue on as a sweet person.
Love, Keith

AMA is sponsoring a "NKU Coffee Mug" sale in the 2nd floor lobby of BEP on Thursday, February 10 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Mugs \$3.90 each. Personalized for 60 cents. FREE COFFEE!

Home Computer TRS-80 (Level I). Excellent Condition. New, asking \$550.00. Make offer. 342-6681.

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Debbie and Dan: Thanks for everything. Love, Coleen.

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