

## Foundation kicks off fund raising campaign

by Brent Meyer  
News Editor

The NKU Foundation, Northern's fund raising agency, has initiated a campaign to raise \$106,500 for activities that cannot be carried out with existing funds.

"This is the first annual fund campaign," said Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Foundation president. "In the past, I have raised the money by going to various organizations and asking for help; we [Foundation Board of Directors] decided it was time to do more."

The time has come for universities to establish an annual fund," he added. Annual funds are necessary to maintain a standard of excellence and reach service goals.

President A.D. Albright said the fund is not going to be used to replace money lost in state cutbacks, but that the state cutbacks have made such a fund necessary to finance special projects.

The fund should be particularly helpful in financing scholarships and visiting professors, added Albright.

The breakdown for the fund has been set as follows:

- \*Academic and athletic scholarships, \$35,000.
- \*Supplementary aid for library holdings, \$10,000.
- \*Faculty support, \$11,500.
- \*Alumni reception center, \$20,000.
- \*Campus development, \$30,000.

Chairman of the planning and evaluation committee for the campaign was John Steinman, Sr., president of Consolidated Graphic Foundation Inc.

Co-chairmen of the initial drive are Paul A. Gibson, vice-president for personnel of Kroger Co. and Henry J. Hosea, chairman of Hosea International.

The alumni phase of the drive will be led by Dan Dressman, of the Northern

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Mary McGhee, provost office executive secretary, will lead the faculty/staff drive.

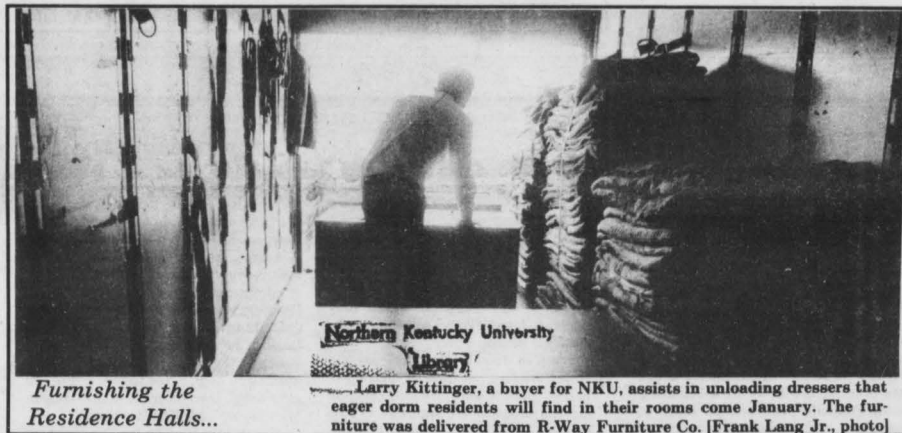
Tesseneer said they are expecting help from past supporters and present gift club members.

There are five gift clubs: the Regents Club—\$1,000 donation; President's Club—\$500; University Club—\$250; Century Club—\$100; and Donors

Club—\$25. Organizations or members who give \$10,000 are made University Fellows.

Fellows and Club members receive various benefits such as cocktail party and dinner invitations, subscription to *Communique*, NKU's alumni magazine, and others depending on the Club.

"Our goal can be realistically achieved," concluded Tesseneer.



*Furnishing the Residence Halls...*

Larry Kittinger, a buyer for NKU, assists in unloading dressers that eager dorm residents will find in their rooms come January. The furniture was delivered from R-Way Furniture Co. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]

## Renovation nearing completion

## Chase move on schedule; added problems being fixed

by Kim Adams  
Editor

After ten years of separation from the main campus, the Salmon P. Chase College of Law will finally join the rest of the university in Highland Heights when moving procedures begin over Christmas vacation.

"Nunn Hall will provide a fine facility for the law school," said university President A. D. Albright.

According to Staff Architect Mary Paula Schuh, the renovations on Nunn Hall to accommodate the law school are proceeding on schedule.

"The actual renovation process should be completed by December 21," said Schuh.

She said the library shelving is scheduled to arrive this week, with the rest of the furniture scheduled for arrival in mid-December.

Keith Stewart, director of purchas-

ing, said 70-80% of the shelving will be purchased new with the remainder coming from the West Campus. He said some library shelving and furniture will be left at the West Campus site due to the possibility of establishing a small library there in the future.

Stewart said the university is seeking professional movers with experience in moving libraries to transfer the delicate materials to Highland Heights.

Stewart said the university is currently accepting bids from a list of approximately thirty moving companies and expects to have a contract within two weeks.

Stewart is hopeful that installation of the library shelving will begin when the shelves arrive this week. He said the rest of the furniture will be moved into Nunn when students leave campus for Christmas vacation.

The Chase arrival on the main campus will bring between 400-450 addi-

tional students to the Highland Heights campus, according to Chase Dean William Jones.

The influx of the law students plus the possible increase in student enrollment will undoubtedly add to NKU's current parking problem.

According to John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the president in campus development, his office is constantly working to alleviate the parking problem, but obtaining the necessary funding is a major obstacle.

DeMarcus said he is "opposed to just laying down more blacktop because that would destroy the beauty of the campus."

DeMarcus said he has been working for five to six years to get a multi-decked parking garage constructed on campus. The garage would be the same elevation as the plaza and there would be a walkway leading from the garage to the plaza.

"That's my dream," he said. "But I don't foresee it happening in the near future."

DeMarcus said the possibility of receiving additional state funding to relieve the parking woes "looks bleak at the moment, but we're working on it."

DeMarcus said the parking situation in the spring will be "somewhere within adequacy."

DeMarcus discounted rumors that Chase students and faculty would receive preferred parking saying, "I don't know how that rumor got started in the first place."

He said he believes that at some times district court will be held at the law school in order to allow students to observe actual court proceedings.

"In that case, we may reserve a parking space for the judge, but that would be the only special parking arrangement made for the law school," said DeMarcus.

## Professor aids Tax Coalition

by Brent Meyer  
News Editor

Dr. Macel Wheeler, assistant professor of Geography, recently assisted the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition in researching ways to supplement state revenue.

The Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition is a non-profit organization, located in Louisville, Kentucky. Their objectives are to alleviate the ceiling on property taxes, to study areas for revenue growth, and to examine Department of Revenue policies. Their present research is being conducted for the possibility of lobbying in the General Assembly for increased taxes.

Wheeler's research focused on severance tax strategies used by coal producing states. For a month she researched documents and gathered information on production value taxes.

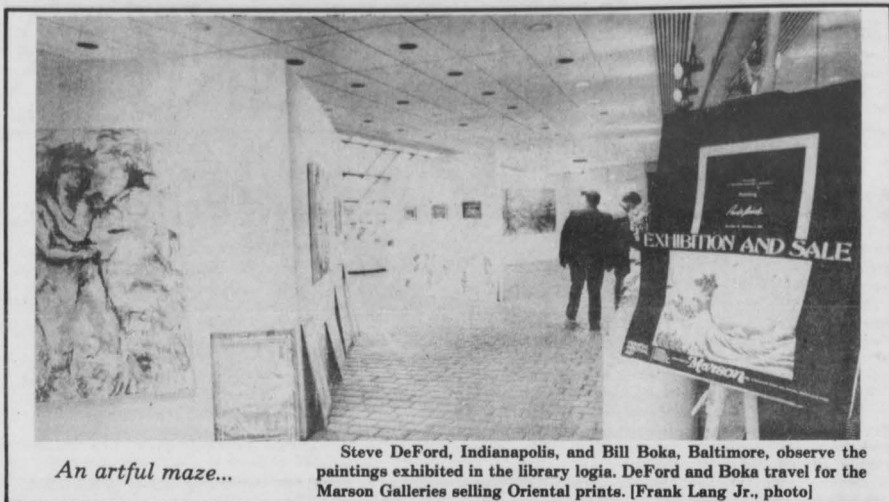
Wheeler found only two states, Wyoming (13 percent) and Montana (30 percent), with gross production value taxes higher than Kentucky's 4½ percent.

"Unlike Wyoming and Montana, however, Kentucky allows coal producers to deduct certain transportation costs before assessing the tax," said Wheeler. "This deduction allowance cost Kentucky approximately \$31 million

last year. The Kentucky severance tax raised \$177 million during 1980-81 fiscal year."

Wheeler said she expects the Coalition to lobby for about a one half percent increase in severance taxes.

She added the Coalition is also looking at ways to tax coal in the ground. They tried four years ago, but there were not enough funds to push and set regulations. West Virginia currently has an in ground coal tax system



An artful maze...

Steve DeFord, Indianapolis, and Bill Boka, Baltimore, observe the paintings exhibited in the library logia. DeFord and Boka travel for the Marson Galleries selling Oriental prints. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]

## campuscapsule.

### Social science program discussed

Dr. Christopher Boehm, chairperson of the department of social sciences, will give a talk this Saturday in Los Angeles about the undergraduate social sciences program.

He will speak at the annual American Anthropological Society convention. He said that, "One of the things we feel is so innovative about our program is that we are specializing undergraduate students in areas of sociology and anthropology such as gerontology, corrections, minority affairs, consumer affairs, and communi-

ty service agencies."

Through specializing, undergraduates get to know quite a bit about an individual field of study. Boehm said this will make jobs easier to find for students when they graduate instead of having to go on to graduate school.

"We've found there has been a strong student response to such a program," Boehm said. He said concerning the program on Saturday in Los Angeles, "this means that NKU is getting national recognition in both sociology and anthropology."

### Volunteers sought for Mental Health child care program

The Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky is seeking people 18 years of age and older to volunteer for the Care Brother/Care Sister Program. The volunteers receive special training to enable them to serve as role models, friends and companions to a child who is experiencing emotional problems.

The services of this program are available only to children, ages 6-13, who are Kenton County residents.

Anyone who can spare two hours a week to help these children should call the Association at 431-1077.

### Juengling elected to chair library network

NKU librarian Pam Juengling has been elected chairperson of the Kentucky chapter of SOLINET (Southeastern Library Network). Her job will be to coordinate activities of the group, such as forming committees, inviting speakers to come talk to groups, etc.

SOLINET is a regional computer network for libraries in the southeast United States, Juengling explained.

Each state also has its own computer system. Kentucky has the KSUG (Kentucky SOLINET Users Group), of which Northern's Steely Library is a part. Juengling is chairperson of the KSUG.

Each individual library in the KSUG network is connected to a main computer terminal. The computer is to help with inter-library lending. Materials can be loaned through the use of the computer instead of

### Campus Ministry

In an effort to aid the poor people in Newport, the United Campus Ministry is holding a gift drive in cooperation with Newport's Brighton Center.

Methodist Campus Minister Ann Eason explained that a tree with cards describing the needs of Newport families is located at the Information Booth in the University Center. People wishing to help, agree to buy one of the gifts listed, then return it to the Campus Ministry which will deliver them.

Eason said that so far the response has been "pretty good and encouraging."

### Academic bankruptcy requirements pending

#### Regent's approval

The Registrar would like to inform students that pending Board of Regents approval at their January meeting, any currently enrolled or readmitted undergraduate student who has not completed degree requirements and meets the following criteria will be eligible to petition for academic bankruptcy.

- 1) The student must have been inactive for two consecutive academic years.
- 2) Their cumulative grade point average must fall within the probationary/suspension range.
- 3) Only NKU coursework may be bankrupted.
- 4) The first twelve semester hours (on a full-time or part-time basis since readmission) must be completed in residence at Northern with no grade lower than a "C".

5) A student may petition for academic bankruptcy one time only; failure to meet the 2.0 GPA with no grade lower than a "C" automatically disqualifies the student from further petitions.

Contact the Registrar in AC 301 or telephone 572-6311 to secure further information and the appropriate forms.

The Registrar would also like to remind students, faculty and staff with suggestions, complaints or recommendations for the Registrar's office to make a note of them and drop it in the drop-box outside the Registrar's office any time except when Course Preference forms are being collected.

librarians writing letters.

KSUG is part of SOLINET, which is part of a nationwide corporation called Online Computer Library Center, Inc., based in Columbus Ohio, Juengling explained.

### Benefit reception for female artists

The downtown YWCA will hold a benefit wine and cheese reception for the 12 artists featured in The Woman's Art Center 1982 Calendar from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 2 at 9th and Walnut in Cincinnati.

Everyone is invited to join Councilwoman Bobbie Stearne and receive a copy of the Woman's Art Calendar. Donation for the evening is \$4.50 and RSVP is preferred by calling 241-7090.

# Rhynhart appointed to top county position

**Karen Merk**  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Fred Rhynhart, associate professor of political science at Northern, was recently selected for a top position as director of administration for Campbell County.

The appointment remains to be voted on by the newly-elected County Commissioners and Judge-Elect, Lloyd Rogers, who take office in January. If approved, Rhynhart will take office in January also.

"I'm excited, and I also think the job will be a substantial challenge," Rhynhart said about the position.

"This is not a party appointment," Rhynhart pointed out, referring to the fact that Lloyd Rogers, who selected him for the post, is a Republican, and Rhynhart himself is a registered Republican. "Lots of people are registered Republicans, and I did not work with Rogers' campaign. I think he just felt I could do the job. I'm looking forward to working with him," said Rhynhart.

Rhynhart has worked with county governments before. His past experience includes work with Kenton, Campbell, and Hamilton Counties, and also with the city of Newport, doing various studies and surveys. In all these jobs, Rhynhart said "applied research" helped to solve particular problems.

Rhynhart's new duties have yet to be defined. "Each fiscal court [the commissioners and Judge Executive] organizes the management of the county in its own way. They will define the job in



## Looking forward to a challenge...

January," he related. In the past, the job of director of administration has involved coordination of all the county's services, including county police and road maintenance, among other duties. Judge Rogers' conception of the position is as "more of a director," commented Rhynhart. Rhynhart also expects some of the responsibility for

**Political Science professor Dr. Fred Rhynhart believes his newly appointed position in the Campbell County administration will be an exciting and challenging one. (Frank Lang Jr., photo)**

maintaining tax stability for county residents to be among his new duties.

Rhynhart expects the county jail situation to be among the priorities set by Rogers. "We'll be paying close attention to that one," he remarked. Another important issue will be the possible problem of balancing the county budget. A balanced county budget is required by

law in Kentucky, but Rhynhart said that there may be a "20 or 30-percent shortfall." This possible deficit must be made up by July, according to Rhynhart. One long-range project will be the county's economic development. The fiscal court will try to "bring more businesses into the county," said Rhynhart.

## United Appeal campaign results

Northern Kentucky University's 1981 United Appeal Campaign of "We Need You Now" raised a total of \$15,913.86 in contributions from students, faculty and staff, which is an increase over last year.

Dr. Edwin Weiss, associate professor of history was the lucky recipient of the reserved United Appeal parking space.

## Enjoy the Arts fund raiser

Cincinnati Mayor David Mann and Ohio gubernatorial candidate Gerry Springer will participate in a fundraising event for Enjoy the Arts on December 3 at the d.w. Eye comedy club on Calhoun Street in Cincinnati from 9-10:30 p.m.

The idea behind the event, which is entitled "Celebrity Make Me Laugh," is for comedians to "go to any extent" to make Mann and Springer laugh. For every second the comedians fail, Enjoy the Arts will earn money.

Enjoy the Arts is a non-profit organization that makes the arts in Greater Cincinnati available for college and high school students at reduced prices. For more information on Enjoy the Arts or "Celebrity Make Me Laugh" call 421-2476.

**by Carolee Kidwell**  
Business Manager

Future budget proposals, tuition increases and the Health Center were discussed in a faculty, staff and student meeting headed by President A.D. Albright.

In January 1982, the Kentucky Legislature will hear two proposals for the 1982-83 biennial. The "Mission Model" proposed by the Council on Higher Education will seek a \$1.3 million increase from state funding and a \$900,000 tuition hike.

The other proposal, a funding "Cap" recommended by Governor John Y. Brown will ask for no increase in funding from the state. Consequently, any additional increases in university funding will have to come from tuition increases.

These tuition increases will result in a 15 percent hike for NKU undergraduates and an average of 20 percent for graduates.

Chase College of Law will also be affected with a 10 percent tuition hike.

The "Mission Model" will have advantages to NKU because of the increase in funding. This proposal will redistribute existing money meaning NKU will receive a greater share of that money. Other universities have objected to this model for that reason.

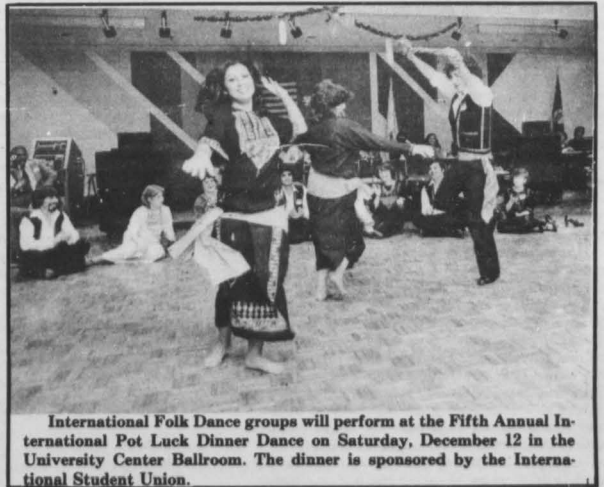
The NKU Health Center will be top priority in the Mission Model proposal. The \$9,332,000 building was selected for

priority mainly because NKU is a growing university.

Ablight said that the funding "Cap" proposal is "a discrimination against NKU." Offering only 65 undergraduate degrees (the lowest in the state) NKU would not be able to inflate that number through this proposal.

Another factor that has affected the university's funding is low enrollment in the upper division courses. Only 20 percent of the total students here are classified as juniors or seniors.

Both proposals will be introduced to the legislature in January 1982 and a decision should be reached by mid-April.



**International Folk Dance groups will perform at the Fifth Annual International Pot Luck Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 12 in the University Center Ballroom. The dinner is sponsored by the International Student Union.**



## Editor pleads for life of little quackers; offers ducks a home

A nasty rumor has been brought to my attention by several students and faculty members. It is a particularly vile rumor that concerns the future of our friendly, feathered friends on the lake.

The gist of the rumor is this: Over Christmas vacation, while no students are on campus, the ducks are supposed to "disappear" from the lake as mysteriously as they appeared. Exactly how the ducks will "disappear" is unknown. Rumor has it that they will be destroyed.

The *Northerner* has obtained a memo from a member of NKU's Environmental Impact Committee recommending the removal of the ducks because they disrupt the "natural ecosystem of the lake." The people who want to get rid of the ducks claim the ducks transmit disease, eat "literally anything that moves" (and heaven forbid) will attract more ducks to the area.

Personally, I find the depiction of these adorable little creatures as awful, destructive, disease-producing monsters a bit hard to buy.

I live with my parents on an 86-acre farm that happens to contain two large ponds that provide water for our cattle. These ponds are home to six Canadian geese and three domestic ducks.

The reason we obtained the geese and ducks was to rid our ponds of the disgusting green slime that tends to accumulate on top of stagnant bodies of water, making the water highly unattractive. Well, the little guys got rid of the green muck and now live happily shuffling from pond to pond.

If the rumor mentioned above is true, I am issuing a personal plea to whoever is in charge of the dastardly deed of getting rid of the ducks to contact me. I will personally gather up the seven ducks on Laker Inferior and take them home so



they can frolic and live happily ever after with my own ducks. Heck, I'll even issue progress reports on how Dafy and company are getting along.

But please, don't kill the little quackers. If they have to be removed from Lake Inferior, give them to me and I assure everyone the ducks will have a happy home.

—Kim Adams

## 1981-82 weather policy

NKU's 1981-82 severe weather policy has been issued by Department of Public Safety (DPS) Director John Connor.

The policy states that the university will remain in full operation during the winter months except when weather conditions are determined so severe as to present extremely hazardous travel.

The decision to close school, delay or cancel classes will be made by Connor and university President A.D. Albright.

The decision to cancel or delay classes will precede 6 a.m. during the school week. Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. All decisions will be reported to departments and local radio stations.

DPS will monitor weather reports and road conditions for the Greater Cincinnati area.

There are three options under the severe weather policy.

Plan A states, "All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU are cancelled and closed. No one is

[See Weather, Page 5]

## Tuition increase needed to maintain NKU

[Dr. A.D. Albright is President of Northern Kentucky University.]

Higher education in the Commonwealth is experiencing serious difficulties. In the past fifteen months the eight publicly-supported universities in Kentucky have suffered budget reductions totaling some \$74.4 million, a severely damaging blow especially when accompanied simultaneously by inflation and higher costs of operation.

Northern's proportionate part of the funding revision has been \$3.5 million, or almost 18 percent of the original state general fund appropriation of \$19.6 million for fiscal 1981-82.

The immediate effects of these cuts are well-known within most of the institutions: loss of faculty positions and, in some instances, loss of able faculty members; loss of competent staff; reduced student services; curtailed library holdings; arrested program development; and more.

These losses suddenly dramatize and emphasize what has been gradually draining vitality from the collegiate enterprise over the last ten years. The 1980-81 budget (that is before the current cuts) for higher education was 13.4 percent below the 1970-71 funding level in "real" dollars. Further, a minimum of \$40 million would be necessary to restore state support of higher education to the 1970-71 level. Thus, the public universities in Kentucky have been fighting a losing battle with attrition even before the budget cuts in the last fifteen months.

Informed and thoughtful individuals know that full recognition and restoration of the needed support for higher education is visionary at this time. Our economic condition generally does not augur recovery in the next few months, especially since the impact of Federal budget reductions has not yet been fully felt by the states. Moreover, legislators across Kentucky have great hesitancy to consider any additional tax measures that might possibly relieve the current crunch on public services.

Governor Brown has asked all state agencies, including universities, to submit two budget requests,

one developed according to general state format and the other according to a "zero-increase" base, or "Cap."

In compliance, the Council on Higher Education has recommended an increase of \$45.1 million for all eight universities in 1982-83 and \$37.1 in 1983-84 using a "Mission Model" format. If the recommendation is approved by the Governor and by the General Assembly, the universities will still be funded next year below the original regular appropriation for 1981-82 and only slightly higher in real dollars than a decade ago. In the case of Northern the amount would fall a half-million short of the figure appropriated prior to the recent budget cuts. NKU would, however, gain percentage-wise in its share of the total funds available.

Should the 1982-84 state biennial budget impose a "zero-increase," or funding "Cap," the Council on Higher Education recommendation is that each institution receive the same level of general fund appropriation for 1982-83 as in 1981-82 after reductions. If in the 1983-84 year a "Cap" of 7.5 percent increase is employed, the funding for each institution would be based on the "Mission Model" format and Northern would receive its proportionate part or about \$700,000 more for that year over 1982-83.

The common factor in both of these recommendations by the Council on Higher Education is an increase in the student tuition rate for each year of the biennium. The amounts and percentage increases for the regional universities are given in the following table:

	1981-82	1982-83	Percentage Increase	1983-84	Percentage Increase	
Undergraduate						
Resident		313	357	15%	408	15%
Non-Resident		890	1021	15%	1183	15%
Graduate						
Resident		311	371	19%	427	15%
Non-Resident		910	1112	22%	1279	15%

Law  
Resident  
Non-Resident

1124 1236 10% 1384 12%  
2828 3110 10% 3484 12%

The tuition rate increases were derived through an analysis done by the Council on Higher Education showing that tuition rates for Kentucky residents were substantially below those of comparable surrounding institutions when expressed as a percentage of *per capita* income. Although little consolation, Kentucky residents will still be paying less than is charged by institutions generally.

This hike in tuition will generate about \$900,000 in new dollars at Northern in each of the next two years, the same amount in either of the Council's recommendations. In the event the "zero-increase" occurs in the general fund appropriation, the only source of any added revenue will be student tuition and that income must necessarily cover increases in operating costs, utilities, salaries, and related expenditures.

There is justification for setting tuition at a reasonable part of the cost of delivering educational services by an institution. A rule-of-thumb for publicly-supported institutions generally has been around 30 percent; Northern, even with the increases, will fall slightly under that figure. This fact does not make the increase any more palatable nor does it bolster a long-standing policy in Kentucky that says low tuition is basically the best form of student financial aid. It will undoubtedly impose hardship on some students, especially since Federal funds for aid are being reduced substantially.

Certainly, one meaning the prospective financial picture conveys is that all of us—faculty, staff, administration—must do everything possible to maintain, if not improve, the quality of our educational services for students. It undoubtedly means continuing review and examination of what is being done, how effective the services are, and how delivery can be improved.

—A.D. Albright



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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, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5260.

## Students to benefit from West Campus classes

[Dr. Carl Slater is chairperson of both the West Campus Task Force and the Physical Sciences department.]

The imminent transfer of the Chase Law School to the main campus creates an unique opportunity for NKU to serve better many of its students who reside in Boone or Kenton County. In early October, Provost Lyle Gray commissioned a broad-based committee to explore this opportunity and to recommend to the administration courses of action that appear to be the most effective ways to utilize the west campus. Although the final report is not yet completed, several points have emerged that have consensual and enthusiastic support in the committee.

The committee feels strongly that the major purpose of the west campus should be to afford students living closer to the west campus than to the Highland Heights campus the maximum possible convenience in their scheduling. Enrollment data compiled by the Office of Institutional Research suggests that there is a significant number of students who could possibly enroll advantageously in classes offered on the west campus if a sufficient range of courses were available in coordinated time slots. Thus, MWF and TR morning classes seem attractive. It seems most desirable to limit daytime offerings to those classes that are taught as multiple sections at the Highland Heights campus and might also require multiple sections at the west campus. If 100- and 200-level classes, along with some 90-level classes, are available as either MWF and TR options, the necessity for student and faculty travel between campuses on a given day would be minimized. This type of scheduling would also permit faculty teaching part of their assignment on the west campus to

schedule effective office hours on both campuses.

Other options for utilization of the west campus have been explored. Evening usage could also be significant based on student convenience. Because evening courses may be attractive primarily to students not carrying a full-time load, it is likely that evening and daytime classes may cater to almost completely different populations. Graduate courses, as well as both credit and non-credit leisure-time learning courses, could possibly be beneficially offered at night. It is expected that other specialized uses may develop as programs evolve.

In all, the committee feels that the west campus should be viewed as an integral part of the main campus, despite its physical separation. Accordingly, it will recommend that at present the quality of the principal student services (bookstore, library facilities, advising

functions, record keeping, computer facilities, registration functions, etc.) not be diluted by transfer of significant components to the west campus. It is recognized that some bookstore and registration facilities will be needed at the start of each term. This pending recommendation is based on anticipation of financial stringencies during the coming biennium.

A significant step will be taken during the coming Spring term, for which time arrangements have been made for approximately 70 course offerings which are scheduled for maximum convenience. This is expected to result in substantial savings in travel expenses for students and to point the way toward efficient space utilization on both campuses by alleviating current and future classroom demands.

—Carl D. Slater

## Weather

Continued from Page 4

to report to work except maintenance and emergency personnel."

Plan B states "all classes at NKU are cancelled; however, other business will be conducted as usual and all non-faculty personnel are to report to work."

According to Plan C, "All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU are delayed until 10 a.m." All classes scheduled prior to 10 a.m. are cancelled; classes will commence with 10 a.m. sessions.

Cancellations or delays include all students, faculty and staff, except for designated maintenance and emergency personnel.

Radio and television stations that will be notified of Northern's cancellations and delays are WKYC (AM-1530), WKRC (AM-550), WKRC (FM-102), WRRM (FM-98.5), WLW (FM-700), WSAI (AM-1360), WSAI (FM-94.1), WUBE (AM-1230), WUBE (FM-105.1), WCIN (AM-1480), WYYS (FM-95), WPCO-TV (Channel 9), WKRC-TV (Channel 12), WLW-TV (Channel 5).

The NKU telephone operator and Public Safety dispatcher will provide severe weather policy information to callers.

A separate emergency telephone line has been established with tape recorded messages selected for the appropriate occasion. The number to call is 572-5566.

## letters

## Graduate expresses gratitude

Dear Editor:

Since I will be graduating from Northern next week, I would like to express my gratitude to all of the people that helped make this goal of mine possible.

A big thanks to one of the best departments on campus, the Communications Dept. chaired by N. Ed [sic] Miller, their wisdom and insight taught me alot [sic] of things about communication. A big thanks to those instructors that helped me: Dr. Boyd, Dr. Mullen, Dr. Byron and Dr. Mary Ann Renz, Mrs. Sutherland, Bill Burns, and Annyssa [sic] for her help in putting together my

resume. I'd like to thank Dr. Singh and Dr. Bushee for enabling me to get through those geology courses and labs. I'd like to thank Alison Brewer, Rob Amstead, Steve Pollock, and Debbie for attending our weekly Bible studies.

I'd like to thank Walt Maude for inspiring me to go to college in the first place back in 1976, and for rebuking me for when I wanted to drop out along the road several times. Your help has been really appreciated. I'd like to thank my parents for their help in terms of love, support, money, and sacrifice. My Uncle Jerry deserves a big thanks for his concern for me and for especially these past

## Career Corner

The Career Services Center is pleased to announce that it has become a member to the Career Placement Registry, Inc., a computerized resource making it possible to match position vacancies of over 10,000 national employers and qualifications of students who file a personal information form.

These forms are available at the Career Services Center in U.C. 320. The forms are the means of recording personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access data base. Employers will be able to search the online system on any or all of the following criteria: college, degree, major, GPA, occupational preference, geographic preference, experience, special skills and availability. When the employer finishes the search, all details needed to contact the applicant who matches the requirement are available.

A simple command to the computer produces an identification record containing data on all criteria listed above. If the employer needs more information, another command will provide a resume, either mini or full as requested. Fortune 1000 employers and college seniors are in this manner able to exchange information for each other's mutual benefit.

Data provided to CPR, Inc. are maintained for six months or a complete school year, whichever is longer. If you enter now, your data will be available to employers until June 1982. There is a fee for this service payable to Career Placement Registry. The fee is proportional to the level of salary you are seeking in your entry position. This service is available to students, alumni, faculty and staff. Further information can be obtained by contacting a counselor at Career Services Center.

couple of years. Your help and concern have really benefitted me. Thanks to all of my classmates which are too numerous to mention. Thanks to my sister Tina for her help. And to Tooney, Barb, Panky, Me-Me, Nu-Nu, Kelvin, Pat, and Moosey.

Finally, a big thanks to my precious wife, Jill, who has supported us the past seven months by working painful jobs in order to help us get by until graduation. Her love, support, and patience have greatly affected me. Without her help,

my graduation may not have occurred. Thanks Jill!

Lastly, thanks to those that went to defend the right of my freedom, to those who fought in the wars that challenged our freedom, to those who left college to fight and never returned. Thanks to those brave men and women who fought and bled to keep you and I free. Thanks for serving us, Viet Nam Vets.

Kerry Onyett

mother tucker

# The man who knew how to keep Christmas

Once upon a time there was a man who loved Christmas. He began thinking about it in October, started shopping in November. He began celebrating after Thanksgiving and partied right through New Years. He knew how to keep Christmas!

## Helen Tucker

### Feature Columnist

The man who loved Christmas decorated his house with lights and tinsel. His windows glowed with candles. Reindeer pranced across his roof. A life-size creche with animals graced his lawn. His decorations made his neighbors' efforts look lousy. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas had the biggest Christmas tree in town. Every year, he special-ordered the tallest, roundest, most perfect tree from a nursery. He trimmed it artistically himself, with matched ornaments, changing the theme and the color scheme every year. No ridiculous paper chains or child-constructed ornaments for him. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas gave his children the very best gifts. The newest electronic gadgets and the most expensive toys could always be found under his tree on Christmas morning. His children received twice as many gifts as their friends. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas spent lavishly on his wife. Furs, jewels, expensive perfume, designer clothing—nothing was too good for his wife. He loved to see her all dressed up in her expensive gifts, the envy of all her friends. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas always entertained lavishly. Vintage wines, imported, of course, gourmet food, gleaming crystal and silver graced his table. Beautiful women and elegant men enjoyed his hospitality. People schemed and connived for invitations to his parties. He knew how to keep Christmas.



The man who loved Christmas remembered everyone. He gave lovely gifts to the "little people"—mailmen, doormen, waiters, servants. He got good service everywhere and respect from everyone. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas was generous. He sent nice, fat checks to all the charitable organizations. He gave generously to his church. He donated

money to provide Christmas dinner for the poor. He took a whopping tax deduction every year. He knew how to keep Christmas.

The man who loved Christmas had a friend. The friend lived in a plain little house where everyone was welcome. He didn't know how to keep Christmas.

The friend hung a wreath on his front door. No lights, no life-size figures, no reindeer, no fancy show.

The friend took his children to the woods to cut a Christmas tree. He spent hours with them, making paper ornaments and decorating scrap items for the tree.

The friend bought small gifts for his children, gifts that helped them to learn. He spent hours making toys with his own hands, toys simple in design but full of love.

The friend gave his wife practical things that she needed. He only provided one luxury gift for her each Christmas.

The friend never entertained. His house was too full of family members, needy children, lonely old people without families.

The friend never gave gifts to the "little people". He was too busy spending his time visiting hospitals, nursing homes, children's homes.

The friend gave only a little to his church and charitable organizations. He always gave cash so it couldn't be traced.

The man who loved Christmas watched every year as his friend missed out on all the joys of Christmas, as he spent time and money doing the same things that he did the year round.

It was terribly depressing.

The man who loved Christmas pitied his friend. He never learned how to keep Christmas.

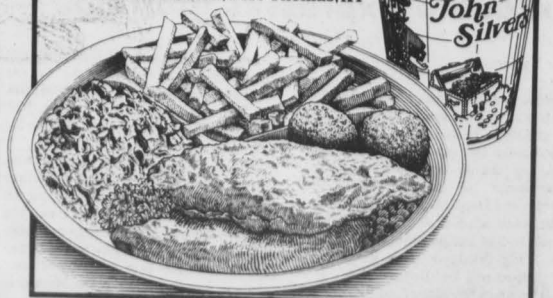


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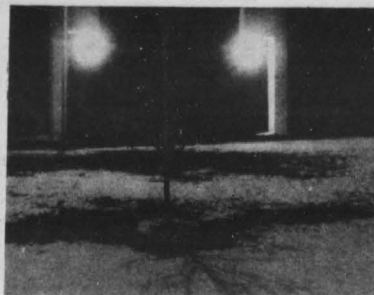
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Tuesday, Dec. 8

7 p.m. - 7 a.m.

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This is the last issue of The Northerner for the semester, so

we'll be wrapping things up and heading home for the holidays.



Magic Hour every Friday & Saturday from 11 - 12  
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Wow!  
Ladies Night  
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Luv' the Wednesday Special from 7 PM.

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J.R.

Tony Escamilla:

Good luck with finals and have a nice vacation.

From an admirer who loves your singing

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Jeanine Gallenstein,

The duckman cometh. Where are your panties?

-You know

To the short italian professor in communications - Where'd you go?

Kim A.,

No prob on the 5th, but a definite hangover on the 6th.

Harp:

Where did you say that pier was?

Carolee,

Muchas Gracias for a good time in Miami.

Juan and Raul, the bus boys

Frodo,

You're not short.

-The tall ones.

Merk,

Sorry about your 23 corsages. We sobbed all night.

The sincere ones

Vickie, Tracy, Sherrie & Kathy,

Hope your stockings are all filled with bumble-bees this Christmas.

Love Julie

To my successor:

Congratulations on your promotion. Don't let them give you any hassles, remember sports is what sells the paper! Thanks for everything.

Love, Your buddy

To her successor:

Yeah, congratulations. But I'll give you any hassles I want, remember it's advertising that pays for the paper.

Guess

Carolee,

Where's Gringo State and who goes there?

-A guy from Pittsburgh

Merry Christmas Wads!  
Thanks for the memories,  
I'll miss you.

Love, Kim

You too.  
Your Welcome  
Us too.

Love, Us

Chris:

Stuckey's called - they need a billboard on Route 60 between Beattyville and Zoe.

-Toni Michaels

Dale,

Are you sure you can't be bought?

-The Homecoming Committee

Brian,

Tell Merk what a "woos" is.

-The people who call Merk a "woos".



# Area offers Christmas spirit in variety of ways

by Regina Ferrante

Features Editor

It's easy to get the Christmas blues. Too much shopping, too little time and money, combined with crowded stores and cold weather, can sometimes make you depressed. Too much time spent baking cookies, wrapping gifts, planning, and worrying are enough to get anyone down. Christmas becomes just a time of gift-giving and receiving and the true spirit (and fun) of the holiday becomes lost.

In order to really relax and enjoy the season, it's necessary to first get in the mood. Otherwise, it seems you barely finish wrapping that last gift and take your first sip of eggnog, when the holiday draws to a close.

Music is one customary way to get into the holiday spirit. Probably not very traditional, but sure to be enjoyable, is the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra "Tribute to John Lennon," at Music Hall on December 7. Popular singer Roberta Flack joins David Clayton Thomas in a tribute to the former Beatle and the flexible style of his music, just one day before the first anniversary of his tragic death.

Later, at Music Hall, a Victorian theme abounds as the May Festival Chorus holds this year's Carolfest on December 13 at 3 p.m. The 200-member chorus, along with other Cincinnati singing groups and choirs, performs holiday carols and songs, with the audience in-

vited to sing along.

The ultimate Christmas story, enjoyed by young and old alike, is The Nutcracker. The Cincinnati Ballet performs this classic from December 18 through the 26. The story is about a young girl, who receives the gift of a nutcracker from her visiting uncle, only to have her younger brother break the toy. The little girl then goes to sleep and dreams the nutcracker comes alive. Ticket prices for this holiday event range from \$4 to \$14.

The mixture of religious and secular events blend well at the Krohn Conservatory in Eden Park. Outside the building there is a nativity scene, sponsored by Western Southern Life Insurance. Inside, there is a winter floral display, featuring a thousand plants and a large ornamented Christmas tree in the foyer. The Conservatory is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is free. The Christmas display will open December 11 and continue through January 1.

Movies are another good idea this time of year. With many people on vacation, the movie industry usually releases their best during the Christmas season. Erlanger's Showcase Cinemas did not yet know what films they would be showing during the week of Christmas, but coming attractions in December include *Reds*, *Sharky's Machine* and *Absence of Malice*, with Paul Newman and Sally Field.



5 p.m., the zoo is fun for children as well as adults. Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

If you'd like to do something special for a child you know, why not have Santa come visit her on Christmas Eve. If you are a resident of Highland Heights, you can make arrangements for this by calling the City building. December 10 is the deadline for all calls.

Another thing children enjoy is breakfast with Santa Claus. Shillito's department store, who regularly handles this event, is booked for this year. However, there are still available reservations for a Santa luncheon in the Highland Heights Civic Center on December 12. For information on reservations, contact Kathy Shumacker at 441-2093.

Perhaps the easiest way to be filled with the holiday spirit, is by doing something for others less fortunate than yourself. The Christmas store in Covington needs donations now, so they can sell groceries, clothing and toys at minimal prices to poor families in the area.

Closer to home, NKU's Student Social Work Organization is collecting canned goods, staple products and paper products to assist Riverhaven, the Women's Crisis Center Shelterhouse. This unique place provides a safe refuge for victims of domestic violence. Contributions may be left at the Social Work Programs Office in BEP 469.



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# A chat with Genesis:

It's a Saturday night backstage at Riverfront Coliseum. Genesis just belted out the perfect evening's final musical climax in the iridescent ecstasy of that unrivaled light show of theirs...was it already 30 minutes ago? My ears are still ringing. I'm vis-a-vis a bare-chested, wet-haired, towel-clutching Phil Collins, the group's vocalist/drummer. We're standing in a roomful of people, discussing his band, past and present.

## Marek Lugowski

### Entertainment Columnist

Phil Collins defends the group's current music. He's dismayed that many people keep music in orderly heaps—"Sex Pistols here, Genesis over there, Earth, Wind and Fire still somewhere else." This is apropos the reaction he's been getting to having EWF's horns on both his solo LP, *Face Values*, as well as on the Genesis newest LP, *Abacab*.

OK, Phil. What about the current Genesis music not having the bite, the substance of the old Genesis stuff?

Phooey, says Phil. The music is as intricate as ever, if somewhat more streamlined in delivery. For example, the recent "Turn It On Again" is more complex than, say, the old favorite "Watcher of the Skies"—it has a much trickier rhythm.

Yeah, Phil, but "Watcher" casts a spell, just like the last album to feature both the ex-Genesis-guitarist Steve Hackett and the ex-Genesis-vocalist Peter Gabriel. Your new stuff is not like that.

Perhaps it's the lyrics, advances Phil.

Yes, indeed, the lyrics used to be so strange, imaginative, spooky.

Phil points out the then-lyrics often courtesy of the then-spooky Peter Gabriel. In fact, Gabriel was writing more and more of the words, and the rest of the band resented that. The split was inevitable. By that last album (1974's *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*), all lyrics were Peter's.

And the music?

Phil smiles. The band did *Lamb* in a barn. While Peter sat in one room churning out his spaced-out lyrics, the rest of the band was in another room, putting it all to music. With the exception of three songs, the double-album is "all ours."

That is great music. But after Hackett left in 1977, things got awfully slick, no?

Somewhat so, concedes Phil. That's why the band's producer was let go after *Duke*. Genesis produced the rougher sounding *Abacab* alone.

I congratulate Phil for the band's new musical direction. We laugh. Still, those lyrics...

What's wrong with direct, understandable lyrics people can relate to? Phil wants to know.

Oh, Phil, it just takes a bite out of the group's eerie charm, that's all. Don't

you want to have something as bewitching as "Apocalypse in 9/8" in your current repertoire? ("Apocalypse in 9/8" is a particularly mystical piece of allegory—and great drumming.)

"Well," teases Phil, "I am not sure I'd want to listen to such a thing first thing in the morning."

I assure Phil I have no such apprehensions.

Phil passes on a possible rejoinder, gulping down a drink, and we both laugh. He says one cannot please everyone all the time, and points out that the variety in Genesis' music—both past and present—makes such prospects even more remote still. He asks what do I like about Genesis.

I confess a particular fondness for the strangeness in many of the band's offerings.

But when you marry that good stuff to so-so lyrics and so-so melodies, Phil, it is just no fun anymore—take "Misunderstanding," for example, which is the band's most popular song ever.

"I wrote that song," Phil smiles, graciously allowing me to refrain from stating my sentiment any further.

But I am playing for broke—people around me are already hissing that I am taking too much of Phil's time, as the other Genesis members are already gone. Thus I continue: Phil, you still are my hero, but that was a shitty song—the worst song Genesis ever recorded." Huahed silence. Tension—"you can feel it in the air tonight," to quote a recent solo hit of Phil's.

Yet the famous vocalist/drummer is a nice guy, and a sensible one at that. It's obvious he seldom receives so affectionately stated a piece of criticism from strangers—certainly not one this evening, as I overheard enough "lube job" to make one feel sick—and he's relishing it. He grins: "I'll send you a 12 inch copy of 'Misunderstanding,' mate, and I guess I'll have to charge you for this extra-long interview."

Everybody laughs, although some through their teeth.

Phil continues, earnestly, that the song has a melody and lyrics many people can really identify with, and therefore it is quite popular on the radio, and therefore it is very likely for one to get sick of hearing it all the time. Phil does not expect me to like all of Genesis music, but he does expect me to keep an open mind and not write "Misunderstanding" off completely.

Ok, Phil. Still, when recording, do Genesis folks say to one another: "hey, we better put out some catchy tunes or we will end up in the poorhouse?"

"No," he says emphatically, "and not because we can afford to quit working." He goes on to say the band genuinely enjoys its own music, and "although it may sound like a cliché to you, our heart is very much in it."

I tell Phil I trust him enough to believe him, and we laugh. Any definite plans for the band or band members? (Before speaking with Phil Collins, I asked the key boardist Tony Banks about the ex-Genesis members, Steve Hackett and Peter Gabriel. It turns out Steve Hackett is touring now in the wake of a



## GENESIS:

Mike Rutherford Phil Collins Tony Banks

new LP, *Cured*, and that Peter Gabriel is recording, with an LP due out soon.)

Phil reveals that after coming back to England from the U.S., the band will tour there for a few weeks—"A homecoming?" I interject; "Nah, they hate our new stuff just like you do," he throws back flippantly—and then it's time for solo projects, with solo album to be expected next year, as well as a third live Genesis album, which has been in the cards for quite some time now. Genesis won't tour again until two years from now, and then the band will go on a world tour.

So, Phil will you guys have something brand new for us between now and then?

Phil smiles. I smile too.

Thank you, Phil, and you know you're my choice for *Playboy's* music

poll, any year.

"I don't think I am on this year's *Playboy's* suggested list," he fakes a sorrowful look.

That's all right, they always have a write-in spot, I assure him. At least one ballot will be marked "Collins," and it won't be Judy.

He laughs, and I know he does not mind the 25 minutes of my poking attention. See you in two years, Phil.

Later, when I get home to listen to *Duke* (and thus, to "Misunderstanding") once more, I want to tell the great drummer that, hey, that song is not that bad after all, and that Genesis is alive, well and kicking...but it's too late now. Yet, I am sure, he knows it just the same. Lucky you, Philadelphia, for having two Genesis nights...



This is my token record review of the semester. It is a puzzle, this record, and thus shall be its review. Therefore:

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# NCAA bid would cap volleyball season

by Tom Gamble  
Staff Reporter

Awaiting an invitation to a post-season tournament can seem to be an eternity. Women's volleyball coach Jane Scheper finds this task the lone remaining goal in a successful season. Following a 29-15 overall mark and a 13-1 record against Division II schools, the Norsewomen await a possible invitation to the NCAA Division II regional tournament.

The Norsewomen's opening game was plagued with many optimistic questions. For the first time in seven years, Northern was not affiliated with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), nor were they a member of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC). Northern also dropped from being recognized as a major college power to the Division II level within the NCAA.

Accompanying this new status was a team of young players with an average height of 5-6. The Norsewomen con-

sisted of two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. Along with the youth, four players were walk-ons who had no previous college volleyball experience. Despite these intangibles, the Norsewomen produced a productive season.

During the season Northern recorded many impressive victories. A crucial, early victory came at the Pittsburgh Invitational tournament against Division I power Rutgers. Northern defeated Rutgers in straight sets 15-13 and 15-5. "This was a well played game against a top Division I school," said Scheper. "We proved that we could compete against major college powers."

Following the impressive triumph over Rutgers, Northern defeated inner state rival, Eastern Kentucky 15-7, 9-15, and 15-12.

"Eastern has always been a great rivalry," commented Scheper. "We felt real good about getting the upper hand in this contest."

The biggest victory of the year came

against nationally ranked Wright State (AIAW), as NKU played without the services of All-American candidate Nancy Berger. Northern dominated the match, winning in straight sets 15-12, 15-11, and 15-9. "This was our biggest win, as we played exceptional without Nancy. I think this game had to be our finest team effort," said Scheper.

Along with these impressive victories, Northern posted victories against Indiana, Wayne State, Miami, Morehead State and Michigan State. Scheper was extremely pleased with the season's results.

"Over a whole season, I don't think a coach can ask for much more," elaborated Scheper. "We played well in every game, with Louisville being our only disappointment. Finishing 13-1 against Division II schools is also a great feat."

Northern's next step is to be selected as one of the top ten Division II volleyball powers in the country. This ranking would send NKU to the NCAA Division II regional tournament on December 11-12. The bids are scheduled to be issued sometime this week, according to Scheper.

"We hope we receive an NCAA tournament bid," said Scheper. "This would be the climax of a super year. The tour-

namment features the ten top teams in the country, and we feel we have an excellent chance of being selected."

After the teams are selected, three regional sites will be determined to host the tournament. If NKU receives a bid Northern may host one of the three regions.

"There is a slim possibility of us hosting one of the regions," said Scheper. "This would be a great home-court factor for our team."

Regardless of the tournament bid, Northern holds the key to a strong future in volleyball. This year's team graduates only two seniors, Jeanne Ell and Anita Epperly. According to Scheper, the experience of both four year players will be a tremendous loss.

Although losing two key players, Scheper retains many players with game experience. Juniors Nancy Berger, an All-American candidate, and Kim Gunning return to add seniority to the team, while sophomores Sandi Woeste, Katie Arnsen, Beth Ell and Joan Hensler return with much game experience.

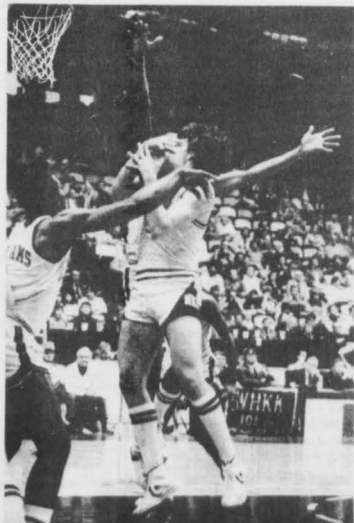
"We feel that we have a great amount of talent returning," commented Scheper. "We should only continue to gain more experience and become a better team."

## NKU vs. UC

NKU gave the University of Cincinnati a run for their money before 4,385 fans in the November 30 game at Riverfront Coliseum. However, the Norse found themselves down 56-42 when the final buzzer sounded, giving them a 0-3 record so far this year.



Coach Mike Beitzel comforts player Brady Jackson after Jackson committed a foul at the U.C. game. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]



Steve Jesse makes a rebound from his own shot. A few seconds later, Jesse scored two points for the Norse. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]



Kevin Gaffney (U.C.) tries to block a shot by NKU's Brady Jackson. In his follow-through, Jackson bumped U.C.'s Doug Schloemer, number 13. [Frank Lang Jr., photo]

# Hard work, good attitude make Lester a success

by Kirk McHugh  
Staff Reporter

One look at Julie Lester would never convince anyone that she is a fine basketball player and top-notch runner. She is short—barely five foot, but a strong 112 pounds. However, what Julie lacks in size she more than makes up for in desire and determination.

Upon graduating from Campbell County High School where she competed in softball, basketball, and even helped to start girls' cross-country, she attended Midway College located between Lexington and Frankfort. By this time Julie was already heavily into running.

"I broke my right ankle my junior year in high school, so I started running to help heal it and stay in shape for basketball," explained Julie.

Her freshman year at Midway.

Lester again broke her right ankle. Again she refused to give up and trained even harder.

After completing Midway (which is a two-year Junior College), she was contacted by assistant NKU basketball coach Nancy Winstel. She then tried out for the team and is now one of NKU's two walk-ons.

"Julie's greatest assets are her super attitude and extremely hard work habits," commented Jane Scheper, head basketball coach. Scheper was also quick to point out that even though Lester's height hinders her, her attitude carries over to the rest of the team. In addition, Scheper stated that Lester was in the best shape of anyone on the team.

"We run three miles a day, three days a week," said Scheper. "There is never a doubt who will finish first in the running."

This past summer Julie was running

between fifteen and eighteen miles a day. Now that basketball is here, she is doing ten miles a day plus the rigorous practice sessions.

Just a couple of weeks ago on a cool, windless, October day, Julie entered the YMCA Pacemaker Marathon. The Marathon started in Ludlow, continued along the Ohio River to Greater Cincinnati Airport and back to Ludlow where it ended—26.2 miles in all.

"I entered the Marathon because I knew a friend in it and thought it would be fun," said an excited Lester. "I was feeling really tired but when I reached the 21 mile mark someone told me I had a chance to qualify for the Boston Marathon."

Quality she did! Any girl running under three hours and 20 minutes qualified for the marathon. Julie finished second out of every girl and was beaten by an experienced, nationally ranked marathon runner. Julie's time: three hours, eight minutes and twenty seconds!

"For a long, long time the Boston



Marathon was a dream that I could only wish I was someday in," beamed Lester. "Now if I can get the money together, my parents and I will be off to Boston in April."

Lester is a Physical Education major who has aspirations of someday becoming a basketball coach. However, for now, she has the rare opportunity to fulfill something most people only wish for. She has the chance to make that dream a reality.

## Davis leaves athletics for full-time teaching job

by Dan Metzger  
Staff Reporter

An athletic director has many responsibilities to fulfill in order to maintain a successful program. Answering phone calls, making schedules and being a member of the NCAA Steering Committee are a few of the duties Dr. Lonnie Davis has endured over the past nine years as athletic director at Northern Kentucky University. The success and growth of the Northern athletic programs are due largely to Davis. But as of December 31, 1981 Davis will be resigning as athletic director. Davis will be taking a leave of absence effective January 1, 1982 but will return to Northern in the summer as a full-time faculty member.

Hailing from eastern Kentucky, Davis earned his undergraduate degree in Health/Physical Education from Morehead State, and later his Masters from Indiana University. Davis continued at Louisiana State University where he earned his doctorate with a minor in Higher Education. In the summer of 1973 Davis left LSU to accept his new position at Northern.

"I've had a lot of fun at Northern," said Davis. "In nine years a lot comes and goes, but nine years is a long time in an administration," continued Davis. Davis added that he enjoyed watching the athletic programs at Northern grow with scholarships and full-time coaches.

A man of accomplishment, Davis has enjoyed working with the people of Northern. "I am pleased and proud to be associated with all of the coaches I have come across in my nine years here," he said. Davis added that he was proud to oversee Northern's entry into the numerous NCAA post-season tournaments in which they have participated in the past. "Over the years Northern teams have won 70% of their athletic contests, but the people here at Nor-

thern are just as meaningful as the win-loss record," said Davis.

Davis is very concerned about the future of intercollegiate sports across the nation. "We are at a crossroads for intercollegiate athletics not only at Northern, but all across the country. A handle must be put on the escalating costs of athletic events," said Davis. "An intercollegiate program is a rallying point around a school for the students, faculty, staff, administration and community," he said.

"Athletics have to be kept in perspective and should never become the ultimate reason an educational institution exists," he said. "Unless the presidents of major institutions across the country can get a better handle on the escalating costs I'm afraid for the future of intercollegiate athletics," warned Davis.

"A young man or woman should enjoy and exemplify the same quality of standards in athletic contests as in the classroom to receive a degree or as the church or synagogue," said Davis. The next three years will answer many questions with television and cable TV playing major rolls. Davis fears that athletics will be taken out of the academic setting and be thrust into the business field.

Davis has "no regrets whatsoever," and has enjoyed his work in the administration. "I started the Health/Physical Education programs nine years ago and I am looking forward to becoming the best teaching faculty member on campus," said Davis.

"The problem we always had was to build and keep house at the same time, but the bottom line has always been a lack of money," said Davis. "This university hasn't scratched the surface of its potential, and when it does it will serve this region and the state better than the other regional schools in Kentucky," he said.



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## Be All You Can Be

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GED tests will be given in BEP Room 303.

**Friday, December 4**

The Writing Across the Disciplines Program will sponsor a "Brown Bag Lunch" at 12 noon in the faculty dining room of the University Center. Peter Schiff will lecture on "The Pros and Cons of Junior-level Competency Testing." All faculty interested in promoting writing are invited to attend.

The NKU Young Democrats invite everyone to attend Gerald Springer's presentation "Reaganomics: Will It Trickle Down To You?" in the UC Theatre at 12 noon.

"She Loves Me" FA Main Stage 8 p.m. Admission \$3, \$2, \$1.

**Saturday, December 5**

"Pete's Dragon" UC theatre 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Santa's Workshop 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
"She Loves Me" FA main stage 8 p.m. Admission \$3, \$2, \$1.

**Sunday, December 6**

Hanging of the Greens  
Ceremony with holiday music 2 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

**Monday, December 7**

Study-a-thon in the University Center 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

**Wednesday, December 9**

Cash for books in NKU Bookstore 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Thursday, December 10**

Cash for books in NKU Bookstore 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Friday, December 11**

Cash for books in NKU Bookstore 9 a.m.-noon

**Saturday, December 12**

The International Students Union of NKU invites all to attend the Fifth Annual International Pot-Luck Holiday Dinner Dance at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. International Folk Dance groups will perform immediately after dinner. RSVP December 10 Admission if Free. For more information call Carol Moses 572-5280, 5259 or Jackson Kitulu 491-2739.



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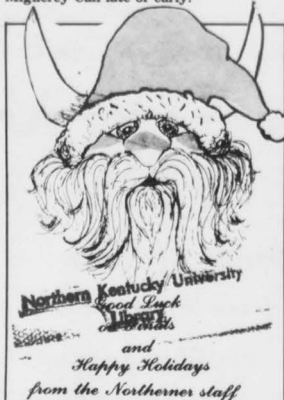
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