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The truth is told about True Believer

BARB BOLENDER

"Asian Americans come to attention only during times of crisis," said award-winning investigative reporter, K.W. Lee, during his lecture at NKU Monday, October 23, in BEP room 200.

"Hollywood Myth and Reality: The True Story Behind the Film True Believer" was the topic of Lee's lecture. His investigative reporting was the basis of the film, which deals with one person's efforts to have a conviction overturned for a Korean man imprisoned for 10 years for a murder he didn't commit. The movie, however, gave Lee no credit for his efforts, and in fact, didn't mention him at all.

"What is so unpardonable about True Believer is that it deprived Asian Americans of their humanity. They are the wretched of the earth," said Lee, adding that Asian Americans are now doctors, lawyers, and scholars. "The producers really screwed it up."

Lee contends that truth is stranger than fiction, and the movie would have been even more interesting if it had been more factual.

True Believer is based on the life of Chol Soo Lee, a young Korean of

assassinating gangland figure Yip Yee Tak in San Francisco's Chinatown. There were a number of facts in the case that didn't fit. Witnesses on the scene of the murder said suspect was about 5'10", 160 pounds, and clean shaven. Chol Soo Lee was 5'2", 120 pounds, and sported a mustache. Also, police suspected that the Chinese gang was responsible for the murder, yet Chol Soo Lee was Korean.

During the trial, a court-appointed psychiatrist "committed the unpardonable sin of diagnosing Chol as a schizophrenic, yet he admitted he didn't know a damn thing about Asian customs," said Lee.

While Lee was in prison, he became involved in a prison yard fight which resulted in the death of inmate Morrison Needham. Though Lee pleaded self-defense, he was convicted of the murder. This led to bigger problems, because in the state of California, if one is already serving time for murder and commits another murder, he faces the death penalty.

People all over the country formed the national Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee to raise legal defense money and to petition for a new trial based on findings in articles in the Sacramento Union, written by K.W. Lee. The trial was granted, and new witnesses came forward to identify the real murderer, a known Chinatown bully.

"In this county, democracy will flourish as long as newspapers are aggressive and vigorous and as long as people continue to respond to them," said Lee. "America is an incredible country. Only in America common man can attend kinship with kings." He also said, "In America, the greatest ignorance lies in the boardrooms of the media."

Lee said when you face the world, you have an obligation to learn about people. We are facing day to day changes and diversity. He added that Asian Americans are all different and shouldn't be lumped into one heritage. "Asians have tended to segregate themselves to avoid confrontation," said Lee.

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Exercising to stay fit and trim, Taylor St. Clair performs in Foodfright sponsored by the Women's Center. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Ribbons remind America: become a drug-free nation

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Red Ribbon week, a drug-free campaign, was recognized last week not only on the Northern Kentucky University campus, but throughout the entire state of Kentucky.

Red ribbons could be seen tied around telephone poles, railings, and park benches; or attached to signs, walls, and doors. The ribbons stand as a reminder to everyone, young and old, to help America become a drug-free nation.

There is a story behind the red ribbons. Several years ago, Enrique Camerrena, a young drug enforcement agent, volunteered to make sure that the Mexican

government was destroying its country's marijuana fields. Despite the fact that the American government was paying Mexico to eradicate the fields, Mexican law enforcers were corrupt and the country's economy was poor, so the fields were overlooked.

Because Camerrena knew that the drug trafficking was continuing, and marijuana was still being grown to assist in Mexico's economy, he was murdered. The citizens of Camerrena's home town were so angry that they began a campaign to abolish drugs. They wore red ribbons and arm bands to recognize and remember the efforts of Camerrena.

This tradition spread to the state of

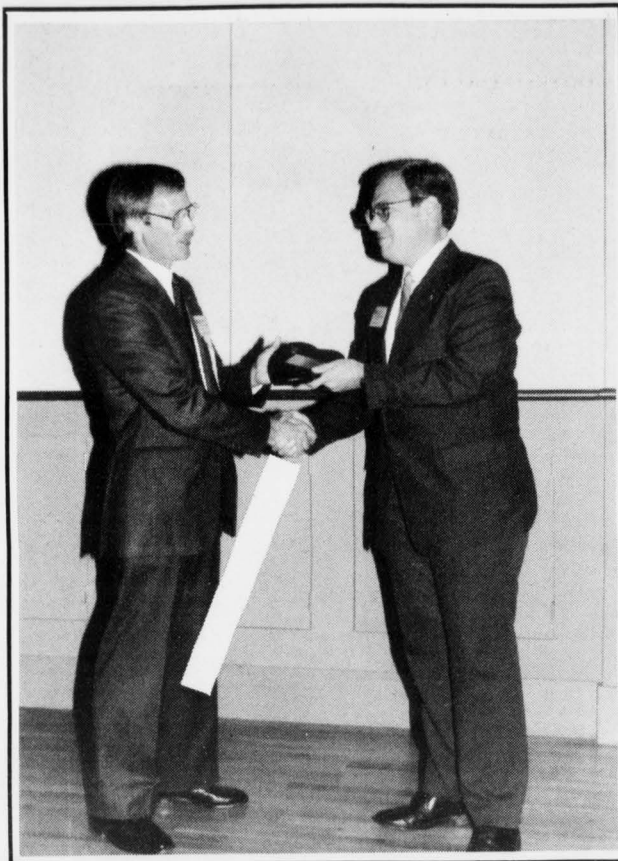
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Mick McLean accepted outstanding communications program award on behalf of AHA's Northern Kentucky Division. Presenting the award was AHA Board Chairman Marc Cammack.

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Rhynhart runs for political office

PAUL L. BAKER
STAFF WRITER

Law, 1986.

It's an old maxim: Those who can, do; those who can't, teach. Maybe, but don't try to sell that to Fred Rhynhart, an NKU political science professor.

Rhynhart, 45, in his first bid for political office, is running for a seat on the Newport City Commission. However, he is not a newcomer when it comes to political experience.

"I've been politically active since the '60's," Rhynhart said, "and I've been active in Newport since 1976, when I was first appointed to the Newport Tomorrow Committee."

According to Rhynhart, over the past 13 years, while teaching full time at Northern, he has served as his local neighborhood's representative twice, organized a number of crime watches citywide, and written grants which netted three of those areas walkie-talkies, used to "help them take a bite out of crime." In addition, this father of two managed to get a law degree from Chase College of

If elected, Rhynhart said his basic goal as commissioner would be to represent the public better and to get city government back to "grassroots." "That's my whole campaign," he said. "I've walked door to door over three-fourths of the city. I've asked what people wanted, and I've listened."

His goals as a teacher are "grassroots," also. "I want to be a good teacher," said Rhynhart. "I hope to help my students in terms of career development and ... to gain an understanding of what's going on in the world."

When asked how he finds the time to juggle such an ambitious schedule, Rhynhart replied: "Politics are my hobby. I try to work on one campaign a year. And now I've been able to use all the things I've learned in my academic pursuits and practical activities and apply them in my run for office."

Someone said it: Ultimately, *everything* is politics. And in Rhynhart's case, it probably is.

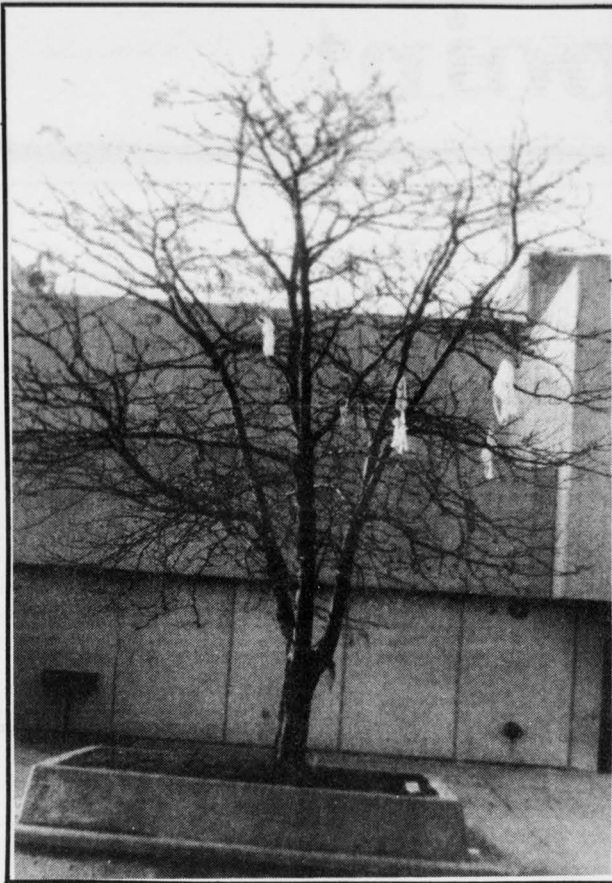
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Kentucky. Few were aware of the significance of the ribbons, but the campaign was put into action for communities, grade schools, high schools, and colleges and

universities. The awareness campaign hoped to keep everyone aware of the drug problem and perhaps get involved in trying to keep America drug free.



Standing as reminders, red ribbons were found all over campus last week as part of the drug-free campaign in Kentucky. Photo by Scott Rigney.



It's a little early for this tree to be dressing up for Halloween, so what's the deal? If you know why this tree's dressed up or even if you don't, write a letter to The Northerner explaining what's going on. Photo by Melissa Lauer.

Students receive raise in wages

COLLEGE PRESS

Student workers at Milwaukee Area Technical College got a 30 cent raise Sept. 15, moving their hourly wage to \$3.65.

Officials announced the raise just as the student paper, *The Times*, was preparing to publish an article reporting that two neighboring technical college districts pay their student employees from 90 cents to \$1.35 per hour more than MATC did.

Officials claimed the raise was in the works well before reporters investigated. The reason for the raise, said MATC financial aid Director Jim Friedbacher, was the school's "inability to keep students at minimum wage."

Concerned that local fast-food restaurants and other employers were paying students higher wages

and causing a labor shortage on their campuses, a number of college campuses around the country last spring announced they would raise the hourly rates paid to students they hire this fall.

In North Carolina, for instance, Appalachian State University students are making \$3.85 per hour this term, 50 cents more than the same jobs paid last spring. At the University of Illinois, students got a 40 cent raise to \$4.55 by 1992. President Bush vetoed it, though, saying he wouldn't accept a minimum wage higher than \$3.70.

In Milwaukee, MATC's neighbors pay even more. Waukesha County Technical College pays its student employees between \$4.25 and \$4.75 an hour. Students at Gateway Technical College start at \$5.00 per hour.

Candidates Day offers students a chance to meet with candidates

PAUL L. BAKER
STAFF WRITER

Been feelin' the need to "press some fresh" lately?

Now's your chance. The Chase College of Law Democrats are sponsoring a Candidates Day to be held November 1 and 3, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., on the plaza level of the University Center.

"Students will have the opportunity to meet office-seekers from Kenton and Campbell Counties," said Carol Garrett, chairwoman.

According to Garrett, candidates from Kenton County are scheduled for November 1 and they include: Bob Aldemeyer (incumbent, judge executive); Bernie Moorman (incumbent, Covington City Commission); and Charlie Summe (incumbent, County Commission).

Garrett said students will be able to meet the following Campbell County candidates on November 3: Ken Paul (incumbent, judge executive); Bill Verst (challenger, County Commission); Jack Snodgrass (challenger, county clerk); and Ken Cooper (challenger, coroner).

"All students are invited to come, shake hands, and ask questions ... at this very informal gathering," said Garrett.

Students receive top honors

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

A team of four Northern Kentucky University students came out on top in a recent, state-wide academic competition.

Team members -- Scott Schuh, Minda Pearce, Myndi Jenkins, and Randy Haumesser -- outscored the competition in the Kentucky Psychology Bowl Championship, and brought home the winner's plaque which will be placed in the Psychology Department. In the three rounds of the competition, which was held in Louisville on October 20, the NKU team defeated teams from the University of Louisville (157-24) and Berea College, last year's champion, (105-87). In addition to the plaque, team members also received certificates and T-shirts.

"This is a nice academic honor for Northern. It makes NKU look good across the state," said Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Angela Lipsitz, the team's coach. "It makes us feel good about our school and our department."

Dr. Lipsitz described the competition, which was held in conjunction with the Kentucky Psychological Association Meeting, as "an academic-type competition dealing with just psychology."

Departments hold NKU Science Day

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

NKU Science Day, sponsored by the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics-geology, will be held in the Natural Science Center on Saturday, November 4. In addition to a science competition for Northern Kentucky high school juniors and seniors, there will be activities throughout the morning for teachers, students, and the general public. Science demonstration in astronomy,

biology, chemistry, geology, and physics will be presented in various laboratories in the Natural Science Center from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. At 11:30 Dr. Raymond McNeil of the department of physics-geology will speak in NS 500 on the Voyager exploration of the outer planets in a talk entitled "Voyager from Jupiter to Neptune: Twelve Years of Discovery." NKU faculty, staff, students, and their families are cordially invited.

Hand manipulated computer generated art exhibit

First and Fourth floor of Fine Arts Center
Stop by and visit

Also on Nov. 4th from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Academic Computer Lab, artists portfolios will reviewed

Viewpoint

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Is anybody out there?

Knock! Knock! Hello, is anybody out there? Just nod if you can hear me. We're beginning to think there are only about 10 students attending NKU.

Do you guys respond to anything?

First, we tried to find out how you felt about the drug wars - apparently not much, since only one person responded to the ballot on legalizing drugs, yes or no?

Now we run a contest - The Ace Reporter's Football Follies Contest. It's a simple game that doesn't require too much thought. But apparently we're asking too much - We're asking you to think. How could we? How ghastly.

Only eight people out of 10,000 bothered to play the game. Come on that's the same percentage that voted for Walter Mondale. And we're giving away a free hat!

Big deal, a hat, right? Wrong!!

It's FREE, very stylish and it's a Bengal's hat that you could have for your very own.

Well, we're giving you another chance. Don't blow it this time. The game is on the opposite page, so you don't have far to read. Hey, you don't even have to turn the page.

Pick the teams you think will win, check them off, and turn in the application to The Northerner office, UC room 209. You don't even have to climb the stairs, take the elevator.

Hard, right? Wrong again!

It's easy. Too easy. But we made it as simple as we could on purpose so it wouldn't be too much for you students to handle.

So get off your apathetic kazoo and get moving.

Yea, it's only a silly contest. But if you can't even respond to a football contest, then are you going to respond to any elections?

They're coming up you know. This is a reminder. Are you even going to bother to vote? They're not even giving away free hats.

It's your choice. You even get to use those neat-o ballot booths.

Let's hope there's a better response to the elections than to the follies contest.

If only eight people vote....well, we can't even think of a word to describe it.

Wait, how about disgusting,

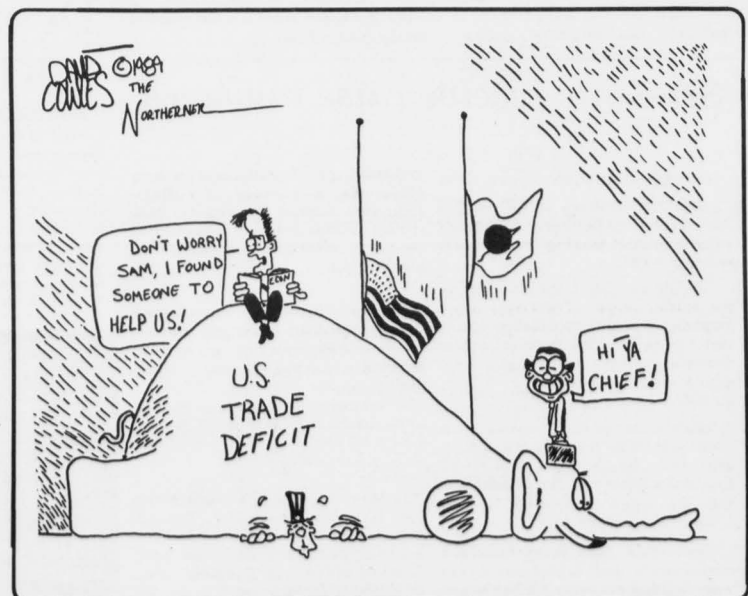
How about lazy or

incompetent?

Oh, forget it.



Happy Halloween



Readers' Views

Letters to the Editor:

Banning advertising won't help alcohol problems

To The Editor,

In regards to the letter from Dennis Keagle in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Northerner*, I want to thank him for being concerned about the misuse and abuse of alcohol. Alcohol abuse is a big problem we as a society are faced with and what to do about it seems to be an even bigger problem. However, your suggestion would be absolutely the worst and least-effective solution that could be thought possible.

You suggest a ban on advertisements, but the biggest temptation to drink, especially teenagers is not 60,000 beer commercials, but mainly peer pressure. How do you propose a ban on peer pressure, Mr. Keagle? It's simply not possible.

You say these ads show "only positive nature toward drinking," show alcohol as "a tool in seduction" and "a cure for loneliness." Welcome, Mr. Keagle, to the world of advertising. Although I am not an advertising expert, I'd say that 99.9% of all products advertised would fall into one or all of those categories. Why do soap commercials never show a person slipping on a bar of soap and giving themselves a concussion? They only want to show the positive side of soap! Close-up toothpaste commercials all but promise a member of the opposite sex will want to kiss and fall in love with you if you use their product (this goes for antiperspirant and dandruff shampoo commercials).

Sports car, believe it or not, often get

into the hands of irresponsible people who don't take the time (or just don't care) to learn to drive the car responsibly. Should automakers be required to show, along with the regular ad, such a driver getting a speeding ticket or having a wreck? Of course not, because it's not the car maker's fault. It's the drivers!

Banning alcohol advertisements may also produce the exact opposite reaction that is hope for, just as alcohol consumption greatly increased during prohibition. It's the same principle as telling a two-year-old not to do something, it just makes them more tempted to do so.

So, now that we know banning anything won't solve the problem, what can we do? Probably the only answer

boils down to one simple word: EDUCATION. Education on the horrifying effects of alcoholism and alcohol abuse, education on responsible drinking, knowing your limits and knowing "when to say when." Whether education is done in schools, home, church, or wherever, one thing is certain; education needs to happen now!

Thank you again, Mr. Keagle, for being concerned about the problem of alcohol abuse. But there comes a time when we must all realize problems such as this one will not go away by themselves. Or by getting involved and caring will any thing be done about alcohol abuse and related problems.

Respectfully,
Jason Dunn

Students are to blame for parking problem

Dear Editor,

I am writing you to voice my opinions concerning the parking here at NKU. I don't feel NKU has a major parking problem. The problem lies within the people; the people who don't leave their houses until 10 minutes before their classes start, expecting to get a parking space close to the building.

To me, it seems that NKU has better things on which to spend its money. The money to finance a parking garage would be better spent on enhancing the learning facilities and educational process here at Northern.

Since Northern's local commuter enrollment is on the rise, parking could be a problem in the years to come. To deal

with this, I would suggest car pooling, public transportation, and perhaps then, and only then, a parking garage.

In the years to come, I would not like to see my tuition raised to help fund the construction of a parking garage, because I don't mind the walk.

Jeff Carter

What we write can express how we think

Dear Editor,

With specific reference to Maribeth Lienhardt's letter "Readership Drops For The Lost Cause", published in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Northerner*, allow me the opportunity to make one very important observation. The beginning of the penultimate paragraph of this letter reads, "The Cause has been the black sheep publication at NKU...." I would ask, is it possible to find one untainted? Get the picture Maribeth? I certainly hope you do because sometimes what we write, expresses with eloquence how we think.

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Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

THE ACE REPORTER'S FOOTBALL FOLLIES CONTEST

The winner of the first Ace Reporter Football Follies Contest was Deron Wesley, who correctly picked seven of the nine games (the Minnesota-N.Y. Giants game was not counted) and tied with two others.

No one guessed the final score of the Bengals blowout, but Wesley came closest to James Brooks' rushing total by guessing 102 yards (Brooks had 131 yards rushing). We were unable to reach Wesley at press time.

Once again the rules are simple. Whoever picks the most correct games, wins. We are again giving away a Bengals hat to the lucky winner.

Bring all ballots to The Northerner office (209 UC) by Friday afternoon in order to be eligible.

The Ace Reporter's picks are in bold.

— BUFFALO at ATLANTA
— CHICAGO at GREEN BAY
— CINCINNATI at RAIDERS

— CLEVELAND at TAMPA
— DETROIT at HOUSTON
— INDIANAPOLIS at MIAMI
— RAMS at MINNESOTA
— N.Y. GIANTS at PHOENIX
— JETS at NEW ENGLAND
— PHILADELPHIA at SAN DIEGO
— PITTSBURGH at DENVER
— SEATTLE at KANSAS CITY
— DALLAS at WASHINGTON
— NEW ORLEANS at SAN FRANCISCO

TIE-BREAKER

- 1) Score: **BENGALS** _____ L.A. RAIDERS _____
- 2) How many tackles will David Fulcher have? _____

NAME _____
MAJOR _____
AGE _____
PHONE # _____

• Features •

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Study in London for a semester

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

NKU students interested in combining challenging course work with new cultural experiences have many programs available through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB).

This is an organization which, besides NKU, includes the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and the University of Tennessee at Martin, among others. The group plans and coordinates study programs through its affiliation with Universities in Britain, such as Kings College (of the University of London), the University of Bradford, and the University of Stirling.

In the CCSB programs, students take courses with professors from the CCSB member schools and may have special lectures by British professors. There are also opportunities for participating students to visit areas other than those in which they stay, such as Stonehenge, Canterbury, and Scotland.

CCSB offers a fall semester

program in Oxford. Students in this program enroll with a full-time course load; they are housed with families in Oxford.

There is also a December/January semester break program in London. In this program, students can earn three credit hours by combining special classes and independent study with the study abroad program.

The most popular CCSB program among NKU students has been the summer program. There are two terms available, and a wide range of course subjects are offered.

Studying abroad is a way to enrich your educational experiences and certainly proves enjoyable.

Financial aid is available, and all interested students should see Dr. Michael Klembara in BEP 300 or NS 443, 572-6512 or Dr. Jeffrey Williams in LA 438, 572-5135 for more information.

Pictured: Singer Jane Powell who will be performing at Northern on November 1, 8:00 pm in the UC theater, Free.



Presentations made by poet and a singer

Wakoski and Powell perform at NKU

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Diane Wakoski, an author of 16 collections of poems, will read her works at a special free presentation at Northern Kentucky University as part of the department of literature and language's fall lecture series.

"Readings from *Emerald Ice* and *Latest Poems*" will be the subject of Wakoski's presentation on Wednesday, November 8, in NKU's Business, Education, and Psychology Center, room 200, 7:30 p.m., with a reception following.

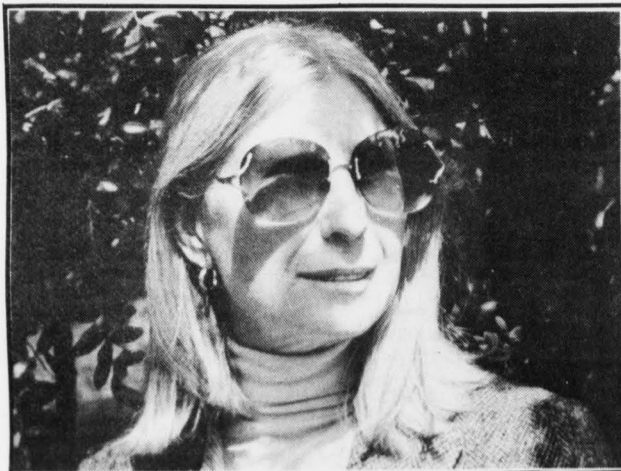
Born in Whittier, California, and educated at the University of California at Berkeley, Wakoski is currently a creative writing professor at Michigan

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

"She stole the night from a legend," wrote THE WASHINGTON POST after hearing Jane Powell's performance with Ray Charles. Whether it's blues, jazz, funk, show tunes, top 40, or pop, Jane Powell is always outrageous and unforgettable, boasting a five-octave range and a magnificent voice reminiscent of both Ella Fitzgerald and Mahalia Jackson. Her electrifying performance style is witty and passionate; as she caresses ballads or rocks the roof Backed by her five-piece, full tilt funk band,

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Pictured: Poet and teacher Diane Wakoski who will be giving a reading November 8

Northern Sights and Sounds

All Compact Disc Players Sound Alike Because They're Digital! Right?

CLARENCE "WOODY"
WOODS
NKU AUDIO ENGINEER

No, no, no! CD players sound different from one another. Granted, sometimes we're talking about barely audible differences, but often the differences are very great. Let's look at what makes some CD players sound better (or at least different) than others. It appears that some of the most audible differences in CD players occur in the analog sections. Remember that CD players are not strictly digital. They are digital, analog and mechanical. First we will look at some of the differences which affect sound quality in the analog domain.

Analog signal paths should be short and go through a minimum number of devices to maintain purity of sound. A sensible chassis layout and separate power supplies can help to isolate analog stages and keep out unwanted noise and distortion. Different parts of the player, to avoid interaction, should draw their power from a large power supply, or

ideally, discreet power supplies. A CD player loaded with features in a low price range is almost certainly going to be built with low cost parts, many of which affect the sound. Manufacturers have been known to kill the sound of relatively good designs to save \$.50 on parts list by using inexpensive capacitors. Better capacitors made of mylar, polystyrene or polypropylene cost a manufacturer more and therefore cost you more. There is, however, a difference in sound. The old saying "you get what you pay for" come to mind?

Because CD players are also mechanical devices containing servos, motors, loading mechanisms, etc., and subject to internal and external vibration, there are many structural considerations. For the laser assembly to correctly read those tiny microscopic pits on the surface of a compact disc, vibration must be kept to a minimum. One of the easiest ways of reducing vibration is through sheer mass. A heavy, acoustically dead player can sound better just because it weighs sixteen pounds.

If a player weighs only six pounds it

probably uses a highly resonant molded plastic transport which will be affected by the bass sounds from your speakers. You may have run into similar problems when turntables are too close to speakers.

The qualities which make one digital design better than another are not simple to evaluate. As compact disc technology is relatively new, we are still finding out some of the reasons for sonic differences, especially in the digital portions of the machines. Two of the new buzz terms in digital have potential value. Both *optical coupling* and *digital-direct* shorten the signal path to provide cleaner sound. Nakamichi, for example uses optical coupling in some of their players to shorten the analog signal path. Luxman uses it to allow them to put the digital-analog converters in the preamplifiers.

Recent research has uncovered potential problems at the heart of the digital section of CD players, the digital analog converter, or DAC. The DAC is the device which converts binary numbers back to music, so you can imagine how critical this stage is. In a

16-bit PCM (pulse code modulation) code, the first bit is referred to as the MSB (most significant bit). If the DAC is not calibrated accurately (and some cannot be calibrated at all!), gross errors in decoding occur at low levels. Signals which should measure 90 decibels, or db (a unit of measuring dynamic range in audio) can be off as much as 20 db, thus affecting dynamic range to easily audible proportions. Some of the better manufacturers include trimpots or adjusting screws on their DACs. Usually this adjustment is done by a technician familiar with that brand. As with any relatively new technology which has just joined the mainstream, we have the quality conscious company at one end of the spectrum and the crank-'em-out guys at the other end. Unlike five years ago, we know many of the reasons CD players sound different. Today, there are more excellent sounding players available than ever before thanks to the continued demands of consumers for better machines and the eager response of manufacturers to design and build them.

POET from page 6

State University. Her latest collection of poems and the subject of her reading, *Emerald Ice: Collected Poems*, celebrates images of men and women using wit, fantasy, and vivid color images. A teacher and a poet, she was recently

honored by the state of Michigan and Poetry Society of America for her works. For more information concerning Wakoski's appearance, call Dr. Robert Collier at 572-6579.

SINGER from page 6

Jane is a joyous performer who captures the heart of any audience with her unpretentious humor and wit. "The stage presence of Patti LaBelle, sassy like Pearl Bailey, and sings like Aretha Franklin..." Nominated as this year's National Association for Campus Activities

Performing Artist (Music) of the Year, Jazz Entertainer of the Year, Contemporary Music Artist of the Year, and Campus Entertainer of the Year, she's hot. Not much more needs to be said...just listen for yourself.



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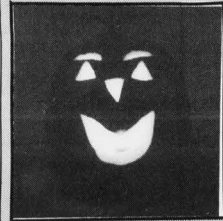
Making a believer out of me

HOLLY JO KOONS
MANAGING EDITOR

I had just picked up a double cheeseburger at McDonald's. The girl at the counter was dressed up in a goofy-looking costume and the guy behind her looked as stupid as she did, and he wasn't even wearing a costume. On my way back, I began to remember how all of my life Halloween had been such an ordinary day. To me, Halloween was just another day for people to use an excuse to show their immaturity by dressing up like witches and vampires and lighting jack-o-lanterns on their front porches.

But little did I know, that tonight would be the night to change my views on Halloween, the tooth fairy, and yes, even Santa Claus.

Driving back towards NKU, to work on the campus' best darn newspaper, *The Northerner*, I stopped at the light and looked over at the car next to me. The face I saw waiting for me was none other than some boso dressed up like Jason. You know, the axed psycho who goes around killing teenagers and little kids. I smiled and turn back just to see the light turn green.



Coming down Nunn Drive, I look in my rear-view mirror and see Jason's car following me. I surmise that most likely he's going to the Halloween Bash being held in the University Ballroom. Just like I thought, I park my car and he parks his car right beside of mine.

I get out and head for the *Northerner's* office. I forget about Jason and start listening to the music flowing through the dark hallways making its way down to our office from the UC Ballroom.

I start working on the computer and as always find my eyes playing tricks on me.

However, tonight it's not only my eyes, but my ears as well. Over the screams and howls from down the hall, I thought I heard our Freddy Krueger commercial playing over the radio. Freddy auditioned for us last week, and his commercial has been playing for us ever since. However, the lines aren't the same and my name had never been mentioned in the commercial before. But this time, Freddy's voice began to beckon my name and I began to believe that my fellow staff members were playing a trick on me.

I walk over to WRFN only to find that the lights are out and that the doors fastened

Calendar

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Thursday

- NKU Campus A.A. Meeting every Thursday at the health center in room 206. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking. Also held on Nov. 9

- *Dance NTV*, presented by WNTV, dances the night away from 9:30-10:30 every Thursday night in the TV studio at L.A. Come over and be on TV. Also held on Nov. 9

- The NKU theater dept. performs "The Great Easter Egg Hunt" at 8 p.m. through Nov. 8. Call the Box Office for more information.

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Friday

- Children's Film Series present Walt Disney's *Lady and The Tramp* in UC theater at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Admission: \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

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Saturday

HAVE A NICE DAY!

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Sunday

- The Bengals leave the jungle for Bo Jackson and the Los Angeles Raiders at 4 p.m. Don't forget to play The Ace Reporter's Football Follies Contest.

of Events

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Monday

- Interested in studying in Britain? Stop by the Cooperative Center display table for information on CCSB's summer and fall programs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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Tuesday

- Student Government's Elections in UC, Natural Science and Landrum.
- Men's and Women's 1-on-1 basketball tournament begins in the Health Center.

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Wednesday

- Astro(Adult Student toward Renewed Opportunity) will meet at noon in room 108 UC. Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome. For more information call Maureen Sanply at 525-1061.
- Diane Wakoski presents readings from "Emerald Ice" and latest poems in BEP room 200 at 7:30 sponsored by the lit and lang. department.

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Thursday

- Style show by Hair Performers, the latest in new hairstyles and techniques UC lobby 11-1 p.m.

tight.

"All right," I say to myself, "You've been working too many hours and your finance test really must have stressed you out. Now let's pull yourself together and get back to work."

I walk around the corner to find that I had locked myself out of the office and my keys were nowhere else, but inside.

Now's the time when I wish the computer thief would come back and pick the lock for me, but no such luck. Isn't that just like a thief, they can't be found when you need one. Oh, well.

I walk down the darkened corridor to find the party had ended and I was alone. The janitors are always around, so I head for the elevator to find one with a key. The janitors weren't around either. The place had been locked up and everyone had went home for the evening. They were probably celebrating Halloween. That just figures.

I can't go home. I can't get into my office, and of all things, there's no man around to help me. Not that I need one anyway. I'm an independent woman and I'm sure I can find a solution to this problem all by myself.

I start down the steps to look up one of our



own DPS officers. They're always around when you need them. As I begin to cross the street, there he is - Jason, waiting to give me a ride. "Where to?" he asks.

"No thanks, I can walk."

"You're not much for Halloween are you?"

"NO! Not really."

He began to insist that I get in, when a pink Cadillac pulled up along the curb.

The door opens and it's none other than my all-time favorite - Elvis Presley. However, in all my excitement of seeing Elvis, I almost forgot that he had been dead for over ten years. However, in weighing the odds, I figure I would rather ride with a dead Elvis, than a live Jason.

I get in and begin to find my wits coming back to me. Just in time to find that Elvis really wasn't Elvis, but Freddy Krueger in disguise. At that time, lights behind us begin flashing and I knew I was either going to live or wake up.

I fumble for the door and run to the car behind us only to find myself in the arms of Indiana Jones, who was coming to our office to audition for our new *Northerner* commercial - NKU Jones and The Missing Computers, coming to a speaker near you.

Sports

Shields rebuilding team for new season

CHAD WILMER
STAFF WRITER

When the NKU Norsemen open their season on November 17 against DePauw, second-year head coach Ken Shields will look to a new cast of characters for 1989-90. Trying to improve upon last year's 17-11 record, Shields will no longer have the services of scoring machines Derek Fields and Chris Wall, defensive specialist Patrick Holt, GLVC rebounding king Terry Hairston and Mr. Consistency, Tracey Davis. NKU lost 88 percent of its total offense with the loss of those five starters.

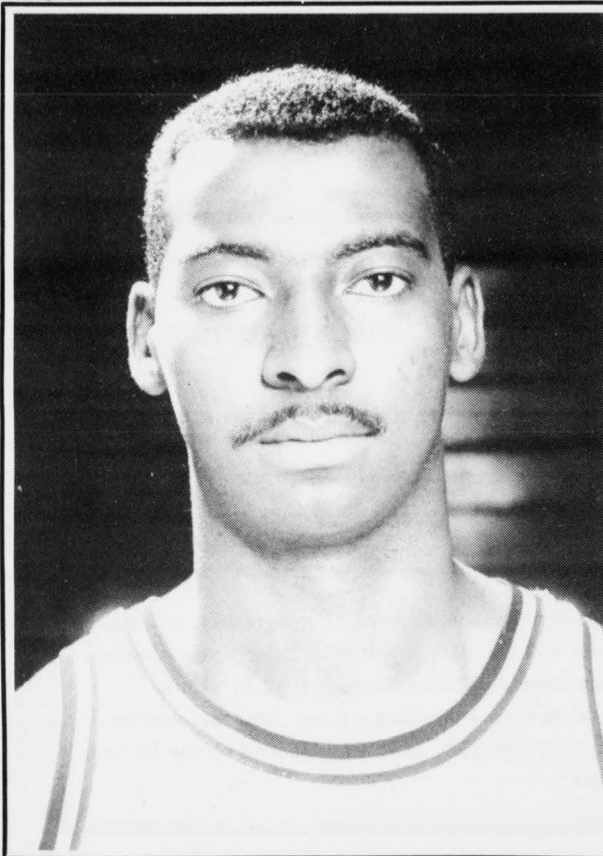
In what has been labeled a rebuilding year, Shields will center a young team around 6-6 senior forward/center George "Fresh" Smith. A teammate of Notre Dame guard Joe Fredrick while at Greenhills High School, Smith averaged seven points and five rebounds a game last year. At 6-6, 215 pounds, Smith is a force to be reckoned with inside and is the only senior on the Norsemen roster.

With the loss of sophomore forward Tim Russell, who left the squad for personal reasons, and Dwight Pewett ineligible, NKU will rely on 6-7 junior center Chris Russell and 6-8 freshman Todd Svoboda to help Smith inside. Russell is talented and saw little playing time last year. A very good student and hard worker, Russell could figure heavily in the Norse inside attack.

Svoboda, who played at Princeton, averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds in high school. A frontline of Smith, Russell and Svoboda could give the Norsemen a very strong inside game.

From there, things only get better. Who can forget (except Lewis) Deron Blasingame's last-second shot that beat the Flyers and had Shields doing summersaults last year? Blasingame returns and the 6-2 guard will start at off-guard. Blasingame shot 57 percent from the field last year and saw action in

all 28 games. The former Highlands star averaged 6 ppg. and dished out 34 assists.



Pictured: Senior George Smith, the Norsemen's 6-foot-6 inch forward/center for this season.

Count on him when it's close.

Jimmy Matthews has all but wrapped up the starting small forward spot. The best athlete on the team, Matthews is a former high school teammate of New Jersey Nets and former Ohio State star Dennis Hopson. The 6-3 Matthews saw action in 18 games last year and is a great transition player.

The battle for the other two starting berths should be fierce. Nick Pangallo and Greg Phelia are in a dead heat for the point guard slot. The 5-10 Pangallo, who sat out the second half of last year due to

academics, is an excellent ballhandler and passer. His motto is hustle, hustle. Phelia is 6-3 and was named Greater Cincinnati League Player of the Year last season at Purcell. Shields said of Phelia: "Greg is a tremendous player, sort of a bigger Derek Fields type of player. There is no doubt Greg could be playing Division I. With him, Blasingame and Pangallo, our backcourt could be as good as any in the league."

NKU's bench could be tested because of academic losses. Freshman Ron Marbre will be the eighth man and is a great athlete at 6-5, 175 pounds. Kenny Brown arrives from Norfolk State in Virginia and is a great leaper. At 6-5, Brown will see plenty of action once he becomes eligible in January.

Freshman redshirt Brian Shea and sophomore Jon Campbell may also see quality time as the season progresses, as might 6-0 Craig Wilhoit.

Playing in what some consider the toughest conference in Division II, NKU ended up 8-8 last year. This season, Kentucky Wesleyan is the favorite, returning a veteran team and adding several good Jucos. Bellarmine, Ashland and Southern Indiana will also contend. Northern was rated ninth in a preseason poll, finishing ahead of only Kentucky State.

On November 8, the Norsemen will get

Shields says, team will be 'exciting and competitive'

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

To say the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team will be facing some big challenges this season is an understatement, but to say the Norsemen are not ready for those challenges is also an understatement.

Northern's second year head coach

Ken Shields has the tough task of replacing seven lettermen, including all five starters, from a team that finished 17-11 last year. However, Shields is very confident in his players' abilities.

"I felt very good about our returning players," Shields said. "We are going to be an exciting team to watch this year. We will be very competitive."

Shields said he believes this year's team

could be a better shooting team than last season's. That shows the kind of confidence Shields has for his team, because last year's team broke both school and conference records in scoring and rebounding. Do not let Shields' confidence fool you into thinking he is overconfident; he knows it will not be easy going at first.

"I knew we would lose some ball

players this year coming into this job," said Shields. "It will be a year of transition—I don't like the term 'rebuilding.' I think that is cop-out."

Part of the Norsemen's "transition" will center around the only center on the team, center George Smith. Being the only senior means Smith will be looked upon for leadership. Shields said that

Norse have two remaining soccer games at home

HEATH NORTH CUTT
STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's soccer team closed out the 1989 GLVC regular season with a loss on Saturday to Southern Indiana at Evansville.

On Wednesday, October 25, the Norsemen faced Thomas More for the first time since 1983. The Rebels defeated Northern, 4-1, as George Senfner scored the only NKU goal.

With the loss, the Norse drop to 5-11-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the GLVC. The Norsemen finish in third place in the GLVC, with the conference tournament

scheduled to begin November 1.

In the game against Southern Indiana, the Norsemen could manage only one shot on goal, while Southern Indiana fired 18 shots. Southern Indiana scored once in each half.

With the victory, Southern Indiana assured themselves the top seed in the GLVC tournament.

The Norsemen have two games remaining, both at home.

The Norse will face Butler and Transylvania.

Norsemen will face round one of GLVC

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Norsemen will face St. Joseph's in the first round of the GLVC tournament on November 1 at Highland Heights.

Game time is 3:00, as the Norse hope to put a disappointing regular season behind. NKU is seeded third in the tournament, behind top-seeded Southern Indiana and number two Bellarmine.

UK director guest speaker at luncheon

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

University of Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton will be the guest speaker at the NKU Basketball Tip-Off Luncheon on Wednesday, November 8, at the Drawbridge Inn.

The event will be held in Canterbury Hall. A cash bar will be open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will begin at noon.

In addition to Newton, NKU men's basketball coach Ken Shields and women's coach Nancy Winstel will discuss the upcoming basketball season at NKU.

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Men's basketball will broadcast this season on WCVG 1320 AM

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Northern Kentucky University athletic department and WCVG-Radio (1320 AM) have reached an agreement to have all 28 regular season men's basketball games broadcast during the 1989-90 season.

"I think it's very important to us to have our entire schedule available on the radio," said NKU coach Ken Shields. "Hopefully, this will give us added exposure and increase the interest in NKU basketball."

WRBZ-WCVG General Manager Rod Williams also welcomed the agreement with Northern. "We're pleased to secure the rights to broadcast NKU basketball," he said. "We feel the community at large, not only northern Kentucky but Cincinnati as well, will benefit from our

coverage."

This agreement will mark the first time since the 1981-82 season that the entire men's basketball schedule will be broadcast.

"We're obviously happy with our new relationship with WCVG," said NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier. "Having our entire schedule on the radio will help us gain exposure and establish credibility in the community."

"NKU basketball is a great addition to our expanding sports programming lineup," said WRBZ-WCVG Program Director Mike Monhollen.

WCVG Sports Director Steve Hensley will handle the play-by-play duties and Kerry Smith will serve as analyst. The Norsemen open the season November 17 when they host DePauw University.

BASKETBALL from page 10

Smith has been "playing like a man possessed" during practice and should be able to provide the leadership his team needs.

"I feel I can give the team the leadership they need," Smith said. "I am not going to do a lot of talking. I'm just going to try to lead through action."

In addition to Smith, Shields will look to junior Jimmy Matthews to help out with his overall ability. "Jimmy is probably the best athlete at the university," said Shields.

"He is playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Look for sophomore Deron Blasingame to get a lot of playing time this year along with junior center Chris Russell, who has been fighting with a foot injury in the preseason.

Shields will also look for a group of talented freshmen to grow up fast and be able to help out where needed. That group of freshmen includes Greg Phelia, out of Cincinnati Purcell Marian. Named the GCL Player of the Year in 1989, Phelia is looking toward this season as a chance to improve.

"I am just trying to work hard in practice right now," Phelia said. "I know it is a real competitive league, but I just have to work hard and try to improve."

Outside of talent and experience, the next biggest concern for NKU is the schedule. The Norse were picked to

finish ninth in the GLVC. Shields is quick to point out, though, that Bellarmine was picked ninth last year and ended up going to the NCAA Division II tournament. Outside the tough GLVC, Northern will face one of its toughest schedules in years.

NKU will open the season by playing an exhibition game against the West German national team at Thomas More November 8. Northern will then start the regular-season by hosting the annual Huntington Bank-Lions Club tournament at Regents Hall November 17. Shields said this is going to be one of the best tournaments around.

"There are going to be no free lunches at this tournament," said Shields. "We purposely tied to build this tournament up."

The Norse will open by playing DePauw in the first round. Also in the tournament will be Taylor University, the Indiana State Champions and Oakland University. NKU will also play Division II power USI-Edwardsville and participate in the prestigious Porreco Cup tournament in Erie, Pa.

The upbeat Shields feels his team is ready for the upcoming season and has the right attitude to win. "It is a chance for these guys to show they can play at this level," Shields said. "Patience will be a big concern, but it's fun to construct your own team."

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The NKU Athletic Department is looking for individuals to work as ticket takers at NKU home basketball games. *The pay is \$3.50 per hour for approximately 3-5 hours per night.*

For more information, contact the athletic department at 572-5193.

TEAM from page 10

a real test when they square off with the German National team at Thomas More.

If NKU is to be successful in 1989-90, players like Smith and Blasingame must remain healthy. But the real key could be Ken Shields. The former Highlands coach is a proven winner, and this year may be a major test to his coaching ability. In the long run, Shields ability to nurture his young players game by game could be the determining factor in whether NKU has a successful year or not.

TRUTH from front page

When asked how Chol Soo Lee was doing since his release, Lee said, "When Chol Soo Lee was released, I told him 'No news is good news.'" He added that Chol Soo Lee was having a hard time. "Adjustments are tough even under favorable conditions."

Lee is presently an investigative reporter for the Sacramento Union. He was born in Korea, immigrated to the United States in 1959, and became an American citizen in 1960. He has won the Asian American Journalists Association's Award for Excellence for print media, the Roy W. Howard Award for public service, and the National Headliner's Award for outstanding news reporting.

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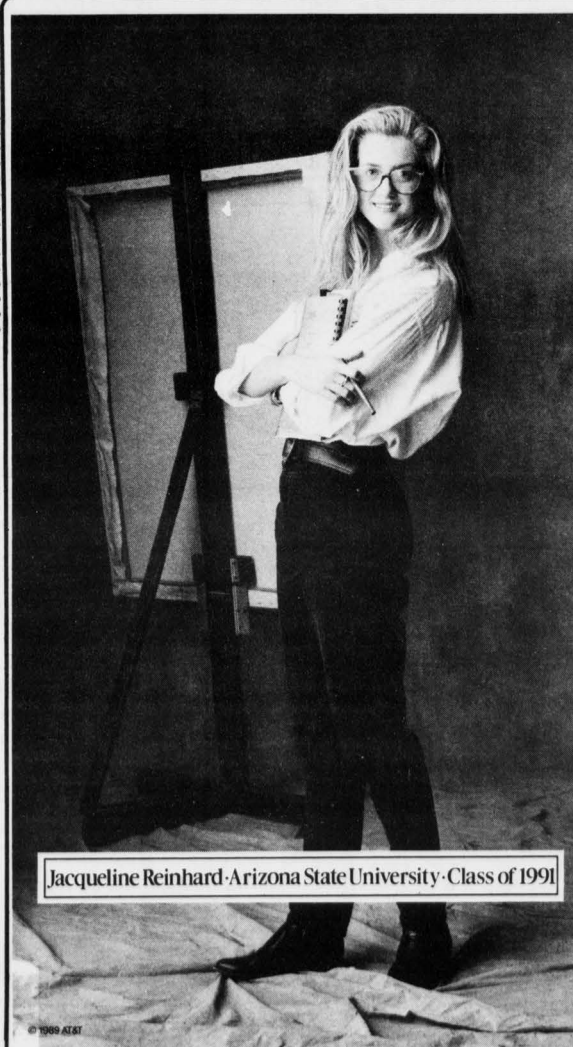
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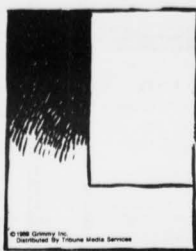


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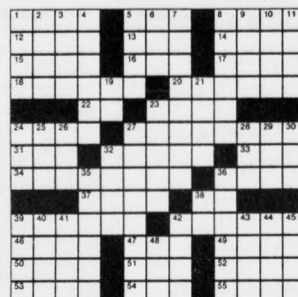
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