

Albert Hague's
rise to 'fame'

... page 11



March for Peace, Jobs,
and Justice

See photo spread page 8-9



THE NORTHERNER

Monday, April 22, 1985

Northern Kentucky University

Volume 13, Number 28

Diverse groups take part in Washington D.C. march, protest

by Steve Rohs

News Editor

The short-sleeved shirt was blue with the exception of the white picture and lettering on the front. The lettering said, "That's all folks." The picture was an atomic explosion.

Few would think something as innocent as a t-shirt would carry a deep political statement condemning American foreign policy. But this Saturday in Washington D.C. thousands of students donned similar protest shirts to make their collective voice heard to the nation's leaders.

Students from the greater Cincinnati area, including some from NKU, UC, Miami University at Middletown, and Wilmington College joined others from around the nation and marched in a demonstration at the nation's capital for "peace, jobs and justice."

The students, part of a nation-wide coalition called April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice, were protesting with a great diversity of other groups U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, U.S. support of apartheid in South Africa, and a federal budget that focuses more on the military than on social programs.

The demonstration showed that, despite rumors that this generation of students is apathetic, that they really do

care about what goes on in the country, said a banner-carrying junior from Columbia University in New York.

Bonnie Winters, an NKU student who works at the Women's center, said she needed to be around positive people, so after hearing about the demonstration, decided to go.

"I'd like to meet a lot more committed people and to experience what a march is like," she said. "I want to see what people in other parts of the country do about these issues."

Nita Winters, a nontraditional freshman at NKU, said she was going through a transitional people and decided to go to Washington to "answer some questions."

For me, turning 30 was like turning 19 again," she said. "You find yourself in the middle of a system and then start questioning the system. I came so I could become aware of what I could do as an individual."

Mel Greiser, a junior at UC, said he's not necessarily concerned with answering questions, but with expressing his views.

"I took a nuclear politics," he said. "There I found that you have a definite say and it makes a difference. For me, I'm definitely opposed to apartheid, and I want tuition, not ammunition

"

Like Greiser, many student's objections were with regard to President Reagan's policies; others, like UC sophomore Lisa Bennett were offended by some of the statements.

"Reagan uses Bible quotes out of context," said Bennett. "As a Christian that offends me. Jesus promoted peace, not fighting."

Bennett, who said she is really concerned when the government walks over people, said that now we need to worry about the individual.

NKU sophomore Sarah Crawford agreed that what was going on was wrong, and that something should be done.

"I'm here mainly because of apartheid in South Africa," she said.

Wesley Stratton, a junior at Wilmington College, said that his main concern was apartheid also, but said that he agreed with the majority of the people about the other issues.

"I think it's the beginning of a worldwide movement against apartheid," he said.

Others, like Bill O'Kain, a Cincinnati resident who was the Treasurer for April Actions, seemed to think that the movement for peace, jobs, and justice would not die out.



Randy Allen photo

An unidentified student expressed his opinion of one particular university rule during last weeks warm weather.

Two years in the making: WNKU ready for switch on

by Linda Neuhitt

Staff Writer

After more than two years of planning and preparation, WNKU-FM (89.7) will begin broadcasting next Monday, according to General Manager Rick Pender.

WNKU, the area's third National Public Radio affiliate, will offer Northern Kentucky a unique format of local news, sports and features, and an "eclectic" music program, according to Pender. Folk music, including bluegrass and Appalachian, will make up more than half of the air time. A mixture of classical music, Broadway music, and NPR programs will fill the broadcasting

schedule.

"The Saturday Show," a brainchild of Pender, Radio/Television/Film department coordinator Dave Thomson, and classical music expert Gerard Newman, premieres May 4. The weekly three-hour music and historical program will air from 2 to 5 p.m. and focus on a great date in history — already planned are shows about International Tube Day and the Kentucky Derby.

The first "Saturday Show" will celebrate the birthdays of Johannes Brahms, conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, Bing Crosby, Orson Welles,

John James Audubon and Edward R. Murrow.

Two NPR programs will air Monday through Friday. "The Morning Edition" from 6 to 9 a.m. and "All Things Considered" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both shows offer national and some international news and features, Pender said, and "Morning Edition" will include local material as well.

WNKU has a broadcast range of 924 square miles — south to Falmouth and Warsaw, and also the southern two-thirds of Hamilton County and western Clermont County in Ohio.

Funds to build and develop the station have come primarily from the university. NKU will provide about one-half the station's future operating budget, Pender said, the rest coming from grants, listener support and local businesses.

WNKU plans to utilize students in practicums and internships, and station management has already discussed such positions with several students, Pender said. Interested students should stop by the WNKU offices in Landrum Hall, third floor, for more information.

Learning to relax can offset college stress

by Steve Robs
News Editor

In a small dorm room, Jack, a teenage college student, had strung up a rope. The noose was secured, the rope tested for its strength. Then, with determination, Jack stepped into the noose and dropped, hanging himself.

Though Jack is fictional, the story has been all too real for many college students who find themselves under too much stress.

The reason given is that the students of today feel much more pressure to achieve in school and choose the right profession, which causes them to undergo a great deal of stress. When coupled with the other stresses of growing up, said Dr. James Selkin, president of the American Association of Suicidology, many students see suicide as an attractive alternative to these stresses.

But, according to Dr. Bill Melchior, NKU counseling psychologist, the suicide is just an extreme way of dealing with stress, which is one of the biggest health problems suffered today.

"College students have little ups and downs, but, for the most part, are constantly under a high level of stress because they keep pushing themselves," he said. "Without some sort of relaxation, they will eventually become depressed."

Some of the things students have to deal with that produce stress are grades, identity issues, attempting to become independent, and dealing with relationships.

"A big issue like learning how to develop close relationships is one thing college students have to deal with," said Melchior. "It is hard for many to do."

Melchior said that on a campus like this, the financial burden of having to work at an outside job can cause a lot of stress, both for traditional students and others.

"There are a lot of non-traditional students who are returning from work or who are trying to support a family while going to school," he said.

But those students who are older may not be experiencing as much stress because they have learned to deal with it.

"When I was a college student," Melchior said, "there seemed to be a lot of stress, and I wondered if I could handle more. I found out that the amount of stress doesn't change, but the fact that you learn to deal with it more effectively."

College students are on their own, he said, and they must learn how to take care of themselves. They must become more aware of stress so they can learn how to deal with it.

"Awareness that the stress exists is one reason students notice it," said Deb-

bie Walker, R.N., student health nurse at NKU. "Now everyone is aware of how big of a factor it is in their lives. Before, they ignored it."

But that may not be all bad, according to Melchior. He said that it is better that students realize that stress is affecting their lives adversely.

"If they don't, they'll keep pushing and pushing until they find themselves in a real mess," he said.

Not all stress is bad, though, Melchior said. Sometimes good things happen and because of the change that they cause, the person, knowingly or not, feels some stress from it.

"There is a real nice quotation about stress," he said. "Stress is like spices to food. A little bit of spice adds flavor to food. Too much spice makes food taste bad. Too little makes it bland."

He said that a little stress is needed to make life interesting. Too little of it and life becomes boring. Too much and it leads to distress.

Distress, which many college students undergo, is when the normal amount of stress becomes overwhelming. Two factors add to or take away from distress. The first is how much the person thinks the stress threatens them. The second is the ability of the person to deal with the stress.

In college, students feel threatened by the new lifestyle, and feel they cannot deal with their new surroundings, said

Melchior. So they feel distressed.

"A great deal of this distress and the student may go into depression," he said.

The trouble, said Melchior, is that many college students do not know how to relax. And they are so busy trying to become independent that they do not want to ask for help.

"Relaxing is not an easy thing to do," said Walker. "It takes practice. For some students it may take years to learn how to relax."

"Although it doesn't take that long for most people, many still won't take the time to do it," Melchior said. "I work with people and help them learn to take that time out."

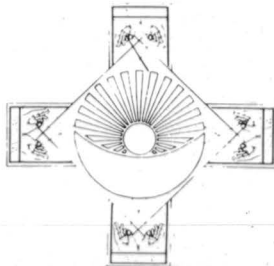
Sorority to sell bedding plants and accessories

The spring pledge class of Theta Phi Alpha sorority will hold a bedding plant sale the week of April 22 through 25.

On the 22nd and 24th, the sale will be held in the University Center lobby. The 23rd and 25th, the sale will be held on the University Center Plaza.

A variety of flowers, priced from \$1 to \$3 each, will be sold. Also, entire flats and hanging baskets will be available.

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If you are interested in a Co-op position beginning in the summer or fall, please apply now in the Career Development Center, University Center, Room 320.

Co-op is open to all majors and lets you gain experience and academic credit!

Race set for May 11

The fifth annual "Run Lite With the Pack" race will take place Saturday, May 11 at 9 a.m. at the L.C. Smith North End Athletic Field.

The Hamilton Junior Women's League will sponsor the race in conjunction with Miller Lite, Hamilton Distributing Inc., McDonalds, Tellerie, Ohio Casualty Insurance Group, Journal News, WMOH, The Beckett Paper Company, Mercy Hospital's Total Life Care Program, First National Bank of Southwestern Ohio and Fort Hamilton-Hughes Hospital Center.

Proceeds from this year's race will go to the Lane Public Library Children's

Department for music and computer centers.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five male and top five female overall, and plaques will be presented to the top six in each age category. Runners completing the first 10 kilometer race will also receive awards.

All runners welcome. Pre-registration is \$3.50 or \$8.50 with a T-shirt. Race day registration will be \$4.50 and T-shirts \$5.

For further information, all interested participants should send a self addressed, stamped envelope to Hamilton Junior Women's League, P.O. Box 13201, Hamilton, Ohio 45013.



"Maybe if they turn up the music we can watch our entrees move in unison."

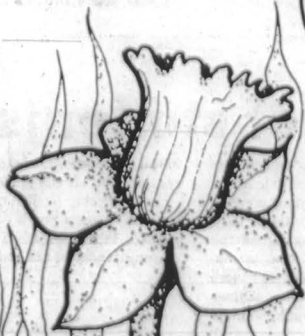
Deadline for registering for

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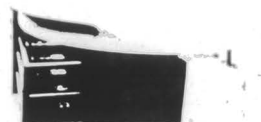
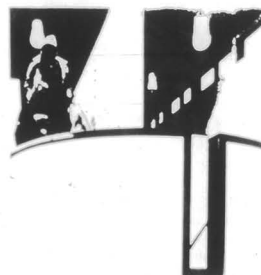
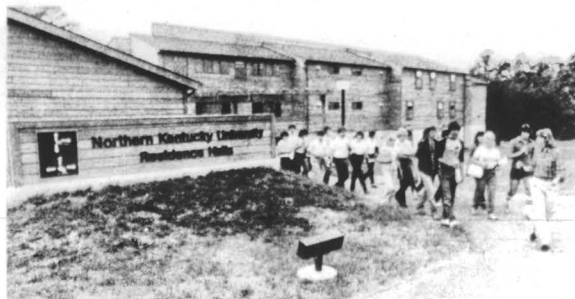
has been extended to 1:00 pm

Wednesday, April 24.

Please stop by UC 366 to get an
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Visit the Residential Life office, UC 366

Music Fest, Alcohol Week highlight SG's year

To the editor:

As the year comes to a close many of you are probably thinking that Student Government hasn't accomplished much this year. However, this is quite to the contrary. Student Government has in fact provided many services for you, the student of NKU, and here are a few of them just to refresh your memory.

Going back to last fall, remember Music Fest? Though the weather wasn't the greatest, many people enjoyed the activities and listening to the sounds of such bands as Bell Jar, Michael Denton and The Raisins.

Another service Student Government provided is the student directories. This year they contained more informa-

tion about campus organization than those of the past.

One of Student Government's newest attributes to the students is that of the Student Government Bookstore Scholarship. One recipient of this scholarship, Mai Kuha, an NKU sophomore, stated that, "the grant really helped me out."

A big project Student Government sponsored was Alcohol Awareness Week. I am especially proud of the success because it was the first time NKU was involved with a project of this nature. Being special activities committee chairman, I was given the opportunity to organize this week, and with much appreciated help from my committee members the week ran smoothly; so

smoothly that this will become an annual event. Next year Alcohol Awareness Week at NKU will coincide with National Alcohol Awareness Week in mid October.

A fifth attribute that Student Government takes pride in sponsoring is the book exchange. By sponsoring this we gave the students the opportunity to sell books and buy less expensive ones.

It took much time and dedication to revise the constitution. Many changes needed to be made, so many hard working Student Government members decided this was the year to make those changes, and thanks to you voters it passed as amended with flying colors.

This week, during Rites of Spring, Student Government will be selling left-

over books and T-shirts from the book exchange and Music Fest respectively. The cost will be a minimal amount and proceeds will go towards SAFE (Students Against Famine in Ethiopia).

An eighth project that Student Government has worked on is the building of a Vietnam Memorial here on campus. Look for more details about this next fall.

By looking at these eight projects one can see that Student Government has accomplished many things, and these are only a few of them. Remember, Student Government is students working for students. See you next fall.

Shelly Sheehy

Special Activities Chairman

Health Center procedures nothing out of ordinary

To the editor:

I wish to respond to the letter from Bob Carden which appeared in *The Northern*, volume 13, number 26, Monday, April 15, 1985. Mr. Carden apparently had quite an axe to grind concerning the treatment he received at the Albright Health Center, and grind it well he did. For his first complaint, the establishment of identity presents quite a problem in such facilities. Identity is established so that members may be admitted and non-members kept out. All full-time students at Northern are issued ID cards, which entitles them to use of the center. These ID cards are not adequate means of identification by themselves and thusly your driver's license is required for positive ID. This procedure prevents anyone from giving their Student ID card to another and allowing an unauthorized entry into the facility. This is a very common and sound business practice, used by many facilities nationwide for just that purpose.

To the second complaint, the fans: would you rather they not be on? In a facility of such large area, air movement is a prime engineering and design concern. It allows one to work out in a fresh atmosphere, not the odor of several ten to hundred sweating humans. It is also a very difficult problem to move such a large quantity of air quietly (consider that the total volume of air in the

building must be changed often times as much as four times an hour). The problem is further complicated by the equipment required to perform the job. If enough ductwork had been placed in the building to do it quietly, you would have little room to perform athletics.

The rules for the Nautilus room are there like most other rules, the protection of the user. All they require are proper instruction for usage, proper attire, and reasonable etiquette. I, for one, Mr. Carden, do not care to work out in puddles of your perspiration, nor expect anyone to work out in mine.

Finally, I have found the center to always be doing a fine business whenever I have entered. Classes in many athletic activities were present; usage by those not involved in classes has appeared to be high. If business is the main concern, the managers of the center may certainly sleep easy at night, for their business is sound.

The students, staff, and faculty of Northern are fortunate to have such a splendid facility at their disposal. It is modern, clean, and state of the art. The full potential of it may yet be realized as the community becomes aware of its depth. I, for one but not the only, am grateful for its presence. I will continue to make use of it for the remainder of my college career at NKU with great pleasure and vigor.

J. Tucker

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The Northern is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northern Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Rules and regulations for good of students

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to Bob Carden's letter about "Health Center workouts prove to be real strain."

First of all, I personally do not think they have too many rules in the health center. The rules are there for your own safety and courtesy to others.

The smell from the new rubber floors should be expected and will not be as noticeable as time goes by. (When you buy a new car it has a funny smell too!) Who cares about the loud fans, at least we have a nice facility that we don't have to share with intercollegiate athletics.

I am not trying to give support for

the workers at the health center, but they are in the Nautilus room to instruct people how to use the machines correctly and to help those who think they know how to use them. As far as the towel use in the Nautilus room is concerned, it is common courtesy to others to wipe your sweat off the machines after you use them. Who would want to

follow someone who does not wipe their perspiration off the machines?

Lastly, the health center was not built to make a profit off of. The main purpose is for education classes and for the enjoyment of the students.

Julie Lester
Alumni

Heavy usage makes ID checks a necessity

To the editor:

As employees of the A.D. Albright Health Center, we the undersigned felt a responsibility to reply to the letter sent to the editor in the April 15 edition of *The Northerner* by Bob Carden complaining about the rules and operating procedures of the health center.

Mr. Carden's first complaint was in reference to gaining access to the facility. He seemed offended by the idea that he is not recognized by all of the door attendants and thus, allowed to pass without showing his ID. If Mr. Carden would take the time to think he would understand that he is not the only person that uses the health center. It is not unusual for 100 to 300 people to pass through the health center every day and the door attendant does not have the time to get to know each one personally. As for checking your driver's license as well as your student ID — yes, we do this, and so does every department at the university where an ID check is required. If you will please notice, Mr.

Carden, your school ID does not have a picture on it and if the driver's license was not used in conjunction with a school ID, anyone could use it.

Mr. Carden's second complaint was in regard to the "loud fans" in the main activity area. These fans are ventilation fans and are used to circulate fresh air and cool down the gym. They are not there to "suck that terrible rubber smell out of the place."

Mr. Carden also took exception to the rules governing the Nautilus weight room, but mainly the rule concerning the need for each participant to have a towel. The reason for this is two-fold; contrary to Mr. Carden, the perspiration will affect the vinyl covering the machines, but secondly, and most importantly, is the act of common courtesy. Who would appreciate using a machine covered with someone else's perspiration?

Mr. Carden's final complaint dealt with the managerial aspects of the health center. Mr. Carden seemed appalled because the health center was not

doing all it could to turn a profit. The health center was built for the express purpose of serving the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Northern Kentucky University and will not and, by law, cannot be operated for profit.

In closing, we would like to thank all of the students, faculty, staff and alum-

ni who support and use the health center and extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to use the center in the future.

Mark Oliver
Heidi Turner
Gene Scholes Jr.

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Chapter I's service to education reaches 20 years

by Amy Barlage
Staff Writer

More than \$1 billion in federal funds have been granted to Kentucky over the past 20 years for the education of economically and educationally deprived children, the Kentucky Department of Education reports. The federal program, known as Chapter I, is observing its 20th anniversary in April.

The late U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Hindman, was largely responsible for the legislation that provided the funds — the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The provision, then known as Title I, was signed into law on April 11, 1965.

"Chapter I has had a major impact upon the disadvantaged children of Kentucky," Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald said.

The Department of Education estimates that 2 million Kentucky children have been served by the program over the past 20 years. Figures show that 98,214 children were served by Chapter I in 1984.

The program serves children in public and non-public schools. The money can be used in any grade level, from kindergarten through high school, said Joanne Brooks, director of the department's division of compensatory education.

"Generally, the local districts choose to apply the greater portion of their allotted funds to the lower grade levels,

where it can have maximum impact," she said.

The federal government allocates the money to the states, and each state can distribute the funds among districts based on economic factors.

"It's an effective process because local school officials know better than Washington what will help their kids," McDonald said.

For 1985, Kentucky received an award of nearly \$52.9 million. The grant for 1986 is expected to remain the same, Brooks said.

Chapter I money is used to pay salaries of school personnel, including aides, curriculum specialists, librarians, psychologists, and nurses. The money also buys special materials for teachers of students identified as being educationally deprived.

Philosophy Club to meet Tuesday

The Philosophy Club will meet on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in University Center 108 to hear two student presentations.

Smita Desai will present Whitman, Dickinson and Eastern Philosophy, and Julia Fightmaster will present Whitman, Dickinson and Immortality. A discussion will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Chapter I has proven highly effective in Kentucky, McDonald said. Students are tested in the fall and then in the spr-

ing, and these tests show steady improvement in the areas of reading and math, she said.

You Know Who You Are...

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Do you eat when you're not hungry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you plan secret binges ahead of time? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
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rites of Spring April 22-26

Monday April 22

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Air Band Contest

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Tuesday April 23

UC Plaza and lake area

11:00 am

TKE Ring Toss

11:30 am

Theta Phi Alpha

Hairy Chest/Sexy Legs

Contest

12:00 pm

FRATS Kissing Booth

12:30 pm

DPMA Obstacle Course

1:00 pm

Pikes Multi-food

Eating Contest

Wednesday April 24

12:00 pm lake area

Simon Sez Program

Thursday April 25

UC Plaza and

lake area

11:00 am

ADG Football Throw

11:30 am

American Advertising

Cracker Whistle

12:00pm

Delta Zeta Spaghetti

Eating Contest

12:30 pm

WRFN Media

Splash and Smash

1:00 pm

Northerner Media

Splash and Smash

Frisbee Golf

Friday April 26

Raft Races
on Lake Inferior

Tug of War

Frisbee Golf



Phi Alpha Theta's new chapter to promote study of history

Last weekend, a new chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history, was installed at Northern Kentucky University. Phi Alpha Theta brings students, teachers and writers of history together for the purpose of promoting the study of history by encouraging research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning among history scholars.

Designated Alpha Beta Phi Chapter, the new chapter begins with 37 charter members, including 22 students and 15 faculty members. Dr. Chester R. Young, professor of History at Cumberland College and member of the International Council of Phi Alpha Theta, presided over the initiation ceremony at 5:30 p.m. April 16 in the University Center.

Student Scott K. Fowler, newly elected president of the chapter, presided at the chapter's first banquet, which followed the initiation. Dr. James C. Klotter, general editor of the Kentucky Historical Society, spoke about "Three Kentucky Presidents."

To qualify for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, students must have above a "B" average in at least 12 hours of history and at least a "B" average on two-thirds of other coursework. Members have demonstrated an interest in history and rank within the top 35 percent of their class.

Dr. James A. Ramage is faculty adviser to the chapter.

Student officers are: Scott Fowler, president; Matthew Hornsby, vice president; Andrew Lutes, secretary; Elaine Richardson, treasurer; Kenneth Hughes, historian.

Other student members are: Joy Baker, Christopher Burns, Ann Cahill, David Caudill Jr., John P. DeMarcus Jr., Daniel Driscoll, Mark Gilvin, Bennie Good, Joseph Guilyard, Todd Huff, L. Jeffrey Junto, Shonda Kinman, Douglas K. Meyer Jr., S. Wayne Moreland, Grace Murimi, Dick Wolfe, and Rudiger F. Wolfe.

For more information on Phi Alpha Theta, call Dr. Ramage at 672-6461.

Pre-Business Workshop planned

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Writer

If you are interested in starting a business or have been in business less than a year and want to improve, you can learn how in a "Pre-Business Workshop" to be held April 30 and May 1 from 8:30 to noon in BEP 461. The workshop is designed especially for women.

Staff members of the NKU Small Business Development Center (SBDC), including specialists and faculty members from Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati, will speak on aspects of business such as organization, marketing, finance and law.

Scheduled to speak is Dr. Julie Gerdsen, professor of finance and director of NKU's MBA (Masters of Business Administration) program. Gerdsen owns two small businesses in construction and heating and cooling equipment.

She said the key to success in business is developing a good credit record to effectively raise capital, but bankers see women as less credible than

men. "Women must be assertive, but not aggressive," she said. "Aggression is a turn-off. Men can be aggressive, but women can't." She said this may change in time, but for now it is a fact, and one that women need to learn to deal with.

Gerdsen, who has been in business for nine years, said women are not socially conditioned to think financially, and it is important to learn about all aspects of business in order to build credibility. Books and organizations such as the SBDC are sources of guidance, she said. "There is information all around us, and we must seek it out."

The SBDC, one of 11 sub-centers in Kentucky, offers free consultation to small business owners or prospective owners in all aspects of business, according to Barbara Hamm, who coordinated the workshop. The center also holds bi-monthly seminars.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the NKU SBDC, the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Provost's office. The enrollment fee is \$15. For further information, contact Hamm at 672-6524.

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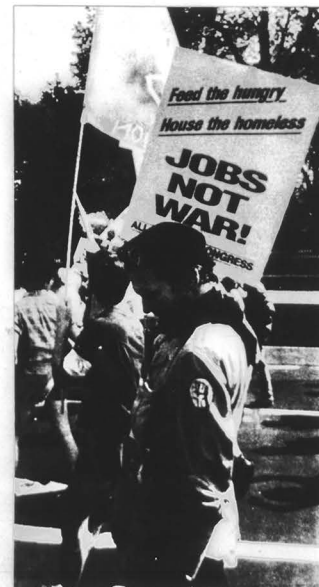
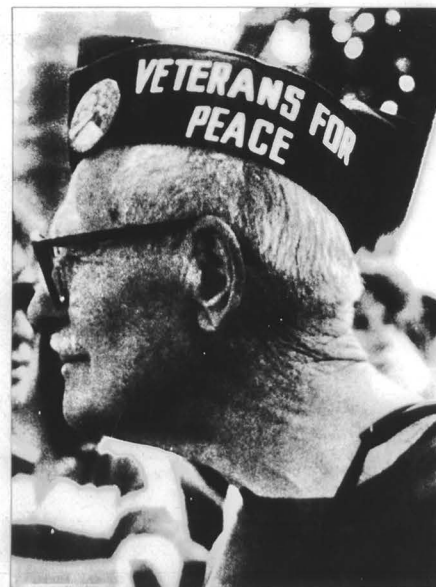
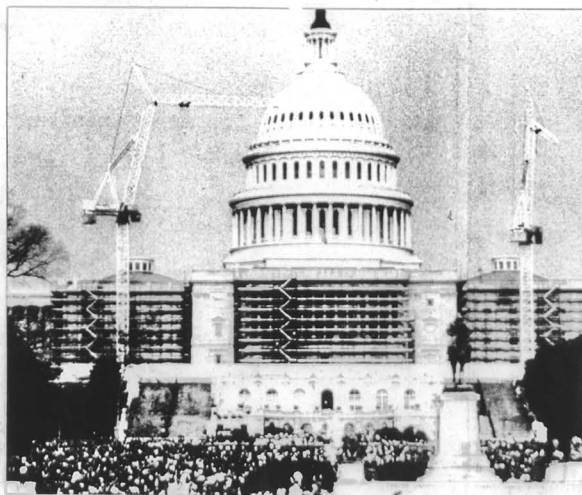
Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Softball League	Tues., April 30	Mon., May 6
Men's & Women's Tennis Singles League	Tues., May 7	Mon., May 13
Noontime Dancercise	Tues., May 14	Mon., May 20
Health Center Week Get to know about the different facilities available and how to use them	Week of May 20 - 24	
Childrens Swimming Lessons	Tues., June 4	Mon., June 10
A Night at the Red's Game	To be announced	
Whitewater Rafting Trip	To be announced	



"All We Are Saying Is Give Peace A Chance."

—John Lennon

PHOTOS BY RANDY ALLEN



Prizes to be awarded on NKU Bahama Day

by Pam Schnorbus
Features Editor

Want the recipe for summer fun? Take shorts and swimsuits, Beach Boys and Jimmy Buffett, margaritas, pina colodas, and suntans, add a couple hundred enthusiastic students and mix well. The final product: NKU Bahama Day!

This Thursday, April 25, is when all students are encouraged (challenged, even) to wear their wildest and craziest Bahama outfits. Swimsuits and shorts would be nice. Hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts are cool and extremely acceptable attire. Sunglasses and tanning butter are musts and flip flops, beach balls, and straw hats are also suitable accessories.

The *Northerner* will provide free leis and will hand out prizes for the craziest Bahama outfit and the best tan. Contests for both events will occur at Skyline at 2 p.m. that day.

Speaking of Skyline, the grand old Health Center on The Hill will provide Bahama Day specials...\$1 margaritas and \$1 pina colodas from 1 to 5 p.m.!

Also, WRFN will be blasting out beach tunes on their two huge outdoor speakers!

So, whether you plan on taking that trip to Margaritaville or just showing off that suntan, Bahama Day has the ingredients to start your summer off right.

A dynasty in television entertainment

by Kim Colley
Staff Reporter

A familiar scene. In the classroom, in the halls, early Thursday mornings — groups of students, small and large, gathered to discuss what happened the previous night on *Dynasty*. By and large, these people are not mere casual fans of the show. They are *Dynasty* junkies.

But why do they watch it? It is the glitz, the clothes, jewelry or cars? Lisa Bonner, a freshman, doesn't think so.

"I think it's because of the way the characters act," she said. "Nobody is with the person they're supposed to be with. They're always sleeping around. That's why I watch it — because of the scandals."

Bonner only started watching it last year, after she heard all her friends talking about it. But now she's completely hooked.

"I've never done anything really crazy to get to watch it," she said, "but if my friends ask me to go out on Wednesday nights, I won't go."

Julia Meyers, a sophomore, and Jim Ficke, a senior, both have the same attitude. Meyers races home "like a maniac" after work on Wednesday nights so she won't miss a single catfight or power play.

And Ficke takes it one step further. He and a group of about 14 friends get together every Wednesday to watch the

show and discuss what's happened. The group is fairly upscale — there's a CAT Scan technician, a lawyer and several businessmen. They each take turns hosting the parties at their homes, and the guests all bring something to drink. Then they mix together what everyone has brought, and call the drink "The Georgian Mansion," after the Carrington's palatial estate.

But *Dynasty* is not just a regional, or even a national phenomenon. It is the number-one rated show worldwide, watched by 100 million people in 78 countries.

Even Ficke's *Dynasty* parties are small stuff compared to the rest of the country. In Chicago, there are bars with wide-screen TVs that hold *Dynasty* parties every week, with customers packed in shoulder-to-shoulder. The room goes deathly still when the show comes one, with an occasional chorus of gasps from patrons at an unexpected plot twist.

Dynasty's creator, Esther Shapiro, knows of a group of executives who reenact *Dynasty* scripts every week, with champagne and caviar, said Stephen Schiff in a December 1984 *Vanity Fair* article. There are even *Dynasty*-inspired restaurants that serve Alexis burgers and Krystle fries.

Critics continue to assert that the show's primary fascination is its glamour. They say Americans are captivated by its portrayal of a lifestyle

most viewers can never hope to achieve.

But the junkies disagree fervently. They say it's the characters, not the clothes they wear, that attract them. A big favorite among the junkies is Krystle Carrington, played by Linda Evans.

"She's got a good head on her shoulders," Meyers said. "She's more down to earth than any of the other characters, and when everyone else is losing their heads, she stays cool and calm. But I do think she'd be better off with Daniel Reece than with Blake."

"I like her because she's the most attractive woman on TV," said Ficke. "She's something like 42, and she looks great! If she were 21, she wouldn't be nearly as attractive as she is now."

Steven Carrington, Blake's gay son, also came in high on the popularity scale. Junkies consistently root for him during the show, yelling things like, "No, Steven, don't listen to him!" and "Go back to Claudia!"

Surprisingly, no one mentioned Jeff Colby as their favorite. One junkie even said he was her least favorite character. "He's always trying to come on like Mr. Macho, and anybody can see he's a jerk," she said. "And I always thought it was a mistake for Fallon to marry him. I knew he'd just make her miserable and he did."

See page 12

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features

Comedy lover gains 'fame' in musical career

by Sharon Gill
Staff Reporter

On TV he's Professor Shorofsky, the gruff but lovable music teacher on the series *Fame*.

In real life he's a gifted musician, composer, and teacher who admits that "My life has been devoted to music, but deep down in my heart I really love comedy."

Albert Hague combined his own brand of music and comedy with the story of his career in a lecture last Thursday evening, sponsored by NKU's Activities Programming Board.

He's a successful songwriter and composer — he won a Tony Award in 1959 for scoring the Broadway play *Redhead*, and of the many songs he has written, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" is a favorite — who has fun-

ny stories to tell about how he got started in show business and how he found himself acting in a weekly TV series.

Hague left his native Germany in 1937 — "I grew up in a tough neighborhood — Nazi Germany" — and made his way to Cincinnati, where he studied music. He got a job with a band by using a principle that he teaches to students in his classes on auditioning. "You must lie. I call it simulating experience."

His job required him to know all the popular American tunes. He knew none of them. The star of the floor show hummed the tunes, he wrote them out and played them back, and learned 150 of them the first day. "That's how I got started in show business," Hague said.

When World War II broke out he joined the army and was sent to

Mississippi where "everyone thought I came from Brooklyn." After the war he went to New York City to make his fortune as a songwriter.

Though Hague became a recognized musician and composer, his greatest fame came after landing the role of Professor Shorofsky in the movie *Fame*, a role which he refused to audition for. What he did do was talk to the director, who asked him to "say something about music" and filmed Hague's response. Hague got the part, and when the movie was made into a series, it was "a dream come true I never dreamt."

When he is not working on the set of *Fame*, Hague teaches, gives lectures, works on his music and many other projects. He has recently finished a record titled "What Every Child Should Know," which talks to children about the perils of talking to strangers, and

has written a new musical which he expects will go into production soon.

Hague demonstrated his prowess on the piano and his sense of humor to the small crowd in the BEP Auditorium by playing versions of the "Beer Barrel Polka" a la Bach, Mozart, Strauss, and Gerschwin.

He also performed several of his own songs. His first songwriting partner, a black poet, once asked, "Where does a white guy come off playing the blues?" Hague replied, "Well, I got problems too."

It is this sense of humor, combined with his musical talent, that has made Hague a successful musician, actor, teacher, and lecturer.

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'Kiwi: the fun cult'

by C.J. Tony Davis
Northerner Contributor

[Editor's note: for the last three weeks Tony Davis has been on an undercover assignment designed to expose the conspiracy surrounding the tree zoo escape. He files this report from the field.]

On a fact-finding investigation into the recent tree zoo escape, I found myself in a local pub along the west perimeter of campus. My contact was a middle aged, dark complected, Irish woman sporting Porsche Carrara sunglasses and a lovely sack of potatoes. Her name is Kathleen O'Varian.

As I approached her, I noticed her sucking on a small, hairy, brown fruit — a kiwi.

"My God!" I exclaimed. "You must be one of those KIWI cultist I've heard so much about."

She became quite outraged and told me that if I wanted the information on the Larch, I would have to set the record straight on the Society of Friends of KIWI.

The following is Ms. O'Varian's explanation of this phenomenon which is sweeping the campus:

"It has come to our attention that a few people feel that faith in KIWI Ecstasy is a type of cult. They are right! KIWI to us is not just the most erotic

fruit on the face of God's great earth, but its transfiguration into a small, useless, yet lovable bird signifies the dichotomy of the universe. Fruit — Bird.

Through acceptance of this symmetric duality, believers in KIWI are given the healing power of OKIDOKI. This power takes the body and mind and brings about a euphoric feeling best described as "the mental equivalent of shooting 10,000 gallons of fluid through a volleyball pump in one second."

But, the KIWI Ecstasy Cult is not only a self-centered organization. One day we hope to finance TV shows in the vein of *Jimmy Swaggart* or *Billy Graham*, showing the secular humanistic side of today's controversial issues with possible reports on "The Naked Truth of Pornography" or "Are Your Neighbors Communist?"

KIWI Ecstasy Cult is fighting world hunger right now by donating 100 percent of our shoe polish revenues in the month of April to the hungry and starving in Indian Hill.

So KIWI is a cult, but a *fun* cult. We don't want to hurt anyone, just sufficiently brainwash them so they sign all of their possessions over to us. Because the more money we have, the more OKIDOKI we can buy."

As she slipped me the note on which was written the information I sought, she looked me squarely in the eye and said in a thick Irish brogue, "Make sure

the sufferin' bastards know we are not affiliated with Rice-a-Roni, the San Francisco threat, or I'll have to beat you soundly with my shillelagh."

As you can imagine, I heeded her warning.

dynasty From page 10

Ficke is probably the most devoted *Dynasty* junkie on campus. In addition to a 350-page *Dynasty* biography, he owns several Denver-Carrington and Colbyco sweatshirts, and bought his girlfriend Forever Krystle perfume for Christmas.

The consensus among most *Dynasty* junkies seems to be that the show itself is what is important, not the by-products. But how long will this devotion continue? Will it just fade away, like the *General Hospital* mania of a few years back?

Much as the junkies might deny it, probably so. But what is really important about this phenomenon is its ability to foster instant friendships. How often have you seen complete strangers in a classroom or elevator become like old pals when they discover a mutual addiction to the show? Suddenly the 19-year-old Delta Zeta has something in common with the 67-year-old grandmother. Perhaps addiction is a small price to pay for something like that.



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Women's fast pitch warming up for '86

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

The NKU women's softball team ran into a snag in its first fast pitch season Sunday, losing 5-3 and 14-5 to Morehead State.

Since the seven fast pitch games this season are only a warm up to next year's all fast pitch schedule, coach Jane Meier wasn't sure what to expect from her squad.

"So far, I'm satisfied," Meier said. "We have been in every game except the one against Morehead. We are actually competing. I feel pretty good."

Meier attributes Northern's respectable showing in fast pitch to pitcher Tina May and overall good play by the rest of the team.

"Tina is doing remarkable," she said. "The players aren't afraid to swing the bat, either. They're not worried about striking out. They are taking good cuts."

However, Meier said that the pitching has been inconsistent. For instance, Lisa Brewer, who pitched in Sunday's 14-5 loss, has fast pitched just once before.

"To really be effective (in fast pitch), you have to practice a lot," Meier said. "You have to pitch and pitch and pitch."

In slow pitch, however, the team is doing well with an 18-6 record.

"We are real strong in slow pitch," Meier said. "We're getting a lot of hitting. We are averaging 14 or 15 runs a game."

The squad plays fast pitch Friday against Eastern Kentucky University and wraps up the season with slow pitch against Kentucky State on Sunday.

Read
all
the

NEWS
SPORTS
FEATURES

THE NORTHERNER



Sports schedule

Monday April 22
Women's softball hosts Cumberland;
Men's golf at Xavier Invitational.

Tuesday April 23
Men's golf hosts NKU Invitational at A.J. Jolley.

Wednesday April 24
Men's baseball hosts Asbury at 1:00 p.m.; Men's tennis hosts Xavier at 2:30

p.m.; Women's softball hosts Morehead State at 3:00 p.m.

Thursday April 25
Men's tennis hosts Transylvania at 2:30 p.m.

Friday April 26
Women's softball plays Eastern Kentucky.

Davis to coach women's tennis

Dr. Lonnie Davis will be the new head women's tennis coach at Northern Kentucky University, replacing Roger Klein who resigned his duties as women's tennis coach to dedicate his full efforts to the men's program.

Davis has been an associate professor of physical education at Northern Kentucky University since 1973. He was athletic director at NKU from 1975 to 1982, resigning his AD post to return to his first love, teaching.

"Coach Klein cannot be replaced," said Davis, "but I'll try to make it fun and enjoyable for the members of the team. At the same time, we'll hopefully win a few matches along the way."

Davis has a long list of coaching credentials. While a teacher at Mt. Sterling High School (1967-70) he was head

boy's basketball coach, head boy's tennis coach, assistant baseball and football coach. Mt. Sterling has since consolidated and is now Montgomery County High School.

Since Northern Kentucky becomes a competing member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference in the fall, the NKU women's tennis program will have a fall and summer season (is has been only fall until now). The fall will be reserved for GLVC competition with the conference women's tennis tournament to be held at St. Joseph's (Ind.) College on October 10-12. The spring will be for the NCAA season, with the NCAA Division II championships to be held in May.

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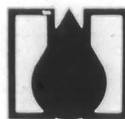
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Baseball team winning despite pitching problems

by Dave Mendell

Northerner Sports Everything

The men's baseball team defeated Bellarmine 10-1 and 9-3 Sunday to lift it's record to 27-23.

Ken Johnson pitched three and one

third innings before being pulled out because of elbow problems. It was typical of NKU's pitching and injury problems this season.

"We have lost five pitchers for grades and five for injuries," coach Bill Aker said. "I don't want to take away

anything from the kids who are playing now, but we would have a better record with a healthier team."

Aker said that with the smaller staff due to these problems, his pitchers have been overworked. In fact, Aker has used other players as pitchers. And, he has

had to put them in clutch situations at times.

"They've done a good job, but it's still not a pitcher," Aker said.

Northern will battle NAIA district 32 foe Asbury Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. on the NKU baseball field.

The smart money's on Ozzie

What's all this about St. Louis Cardinal Ozzie Smith wanting \$2 million a year for five years and a beer distributorship?

He hit only .257 and scored just 54 runs in 124 games last season.

Who does he think he is? What gives him the right to make that much money?

Dave Mendell

Simple. He has a product to sell to the American public. Hey, I'm not in favor of ball players making millions of dollars, but this is America, where the common ideology seems to be, "if you can get it, take it."

Who can blame him? Baseball players aren't dumb. (Let me rephrase that). Baseball players want money just as much as anyone else. And if they can get it, why not take it?

Many times, however, it isn't even the players who demand the money. It is his agent.

The agent gets a cut of the salary and he will work to get every extra point million dollars he can get from the owner.

For instance, Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets isn't exactly sure how much his contract is worth, only that he won't have to worry about money for the rest of his life.

So, the next time you complain about players' salaries, think of this: behind every big contract, there is an agent willing to fight for the money, an owner willing to pay the money, and a player willing to spend it. Which would you rather be?

Dave Mendell is the sports section of The Northerner.



Student Government will be selling old Music Fest t-shirts for \$.50 and leftover textbooks from the book exchange on Tuesday, April 23rd from 11:00 - 1:00 out on the plaza.

All proceeds will go to S.A.F.E. (Students Against Famine in Ethiopia)

Orientation Assistants Needed

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These positions pay minimum wage and are for 5½ hours each day. Includes a free 'Orientation Assistants' polo t-shirt and free lunch every day. Applicants must be able to work both weeks.

To get an application visit the Student Activities office, UC 366. For more information see Pamm Taylor, UC 366.

classified

Monday, April 22

● Rites of Spring begins and runs through April 26. Contact Student Activities at 572-6514 for more details on activities and events.

Tuesday, April 23

● NKU Chorale Chamber Choir Concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. Admission is free.
● "The Spiritual History of Humans" will be presented in Landrum 500 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by "Friends of Mahikari".

Wednesday, April 24

● Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.
● BSU Bible Study at 1:15 in the BSU House. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, April 25

● Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns

441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.
● Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.
● NKU Symphonic Band Concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. Admission is free.

Friday, April 26

● BSU Bible Study at noon in BEP 314. Movie Madness in the BSU house at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
● Premenstrual Syndrome Workshops at the Women's Center, 206 Albright Health Center, at noon. All are welcome. Bring lunch. Coffee and tea provided.

Sunday, April 28

● Sunday Evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
● Faculty Recital (Joseph Mount, French Horn, and Paul Conrad, Tuba) at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts building. Admission is free.

Art is long and life is short, and success is very far off.

—J. Conrad

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Northerner Rites of Spring Event:

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Babysitter wanted. 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Ft. Thomas location. Must have own transportation. Phone 441-5886.

Babysitter needed for 6 year old Mon-Fri from 3 p.m. in Ft. Thomas home. Call 441-5492 or 431-3500 after 12-6 p.m.

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—William F. Buckley, Jr. (well, sort of).

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Wanted: Roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Ft. Thomas. Call Shelli at 441-4186.

Wanted: Roommate to share non-existent apartment in Columbus, Ohio. Call Johnny Spermatzoa at (614) 722-TANK.

Pikes, Thanks for a great mixer at the Reds game. Hope we can have more fun times over the summer. Love, the sisters of DZ.

Motorcycle for sale: sharp Honda 750. Low mileage. Call 341-9491 evenings. Asking \$475.

For Sale: Cold Spring area, 7 room Cape Cod, family room on 1st floor, triple glass windows, 5 in 1 furnace, new roof 2 years, new paint, priced in the 50's. Ready to move into. For more information call 441-0657.

(Actually, that's a dangling participle, but we'll let it slide.)

Becky, You're a great DZ little sister! I know we'll have lots of good times together. Love, your big sis.

Resumes \$9 and up. Student discount. 700 Walnut 381-4955. 403 Mt. Carmel-Tobacco Road 528-0809.

If that's what you want, that's what you've got.

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's new executive council for 1985-86: Pres. Kelly Klein, VP Terri Childress, Pledge Trainer Becky Higgins, Rush Shelly Sheehy, Secretary Brenda Parrish, Treasurer Beth Cashman.

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Mu's newly elected officers for 1985-86: President Reg "Please don't let a gorilla serve me" Packard, VP Guy the Gorilla, Treasurer Freud "Broken Hands" Jelfenberg, Lays and Screams Boris Rivera, Song Mistress Ignatius "Come up and see me sometime" Ruschman, Rush Chairman Jeff "Try a blue one" Smith, External Relations Dennis "Post Chiropractically" Fautz

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's officers for 1985-86: Corresponding Secretary Lisa Meyer, Social Lori Leurck, Big Brothers Jenni Gro, Publicity Julie Rumpke, Scholarship Kim Campbell, Historian Linda Suer, Ways and Means Mary Jo Bray, Alumni Relations Kim Campbell, Philanthropy Marlene Schuh, Marshall Paula Jackson, Song Mistress Linda Suer, Intramural Rita Pritchard.

Typing
Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Go Bahama, go go Bahama....

One Ton Tomato, I'll eat a one ton tomato...

Luna Baby: see I didn't forget you.

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