



Here's your chance to get a preview look of the men's and women's basketball teams as well the prospects for this season's crop of newcomers on both squads. See Special Insert



Northern graduate Dennis Schaber is finding life after college can be very rewarding. See how the fine arts major is keeping his career boat afloat. Page 6



NKU is hosting a major theatre festival this weekend. See what acting companies from UK, Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray, and of course are own group from NKU, are up to. Page 9

Vol. 9, No. 1

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, November 14, 1980



## Pedal Power!

Greg Rose, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha's eight-man team, turns the corner with determination written all over his face. The Pikes won the Greek Week bike race, November 7. (Barb Barker photo)

# Future day care center now being investigated

by Mary Wernke  
Northern Reporter

A special committee will investigate the different possibilities of getting a day care center on or near campus, according to Kathy Sponsler, chairperson of the committee and student regent.

Last year another committee had chosen the house at 421 Johns Hill Road as the site for a day care center, but it was rejected, said Sponsler.

This year's committee is "investigating all possibilities," according to Sponsler, indicating they are looking into either keeping the house or finding a place on campus.

The house on Johns Hill would have been suitable for up to twelve children at a time, according to Sponsler, but to have more, the building would need more exits because of Kentucky fire laws.

If changes were made, the building can accommodate 38 children per session (there would probably be three sessions), but last year's committee learned it would need at least \$25,000 to alter it to meet the fire code, Sponsler said.

The first committee proposed the university pay for everything. This year's committee is looking into ways to get funds for the improvements, Sponsler said.

Although there are no present day care facilities on campus, some young children of students, faculty and the community, go to the Early Childhood Center on the first floor of the BEP building.

Nena Miller, director of the center, explained how her center is different from the proposed day care center.

The Early Childhood Center, which is a nursery school, "is a planned program of development for children which usually meets between two and three hours."

A day care center takes care of children over a longer period of time, sometimes all day.

"It usually has food facilities and serves meals. Snacks are required. Facilities for napping are required," said Miller.

A day care center is licensed under the State Department of Human Resources, she continued, while a nursery school is licensed by the State Department of Education.

Miller is also on the committee looking for a place for a day care center, along with Sam Bucalo, SG president; Gary Johnston, assistant professor of Fine Arts; Dr. Mary Ann Rens, assistant professor of communications; and Pam Taylor, officer of Student Activities.

## Appeals granted

by Kevin Staab  
Northern News Editor

Many NKU students who have received parking citations in the gravel parking lot located behind the Business-Education-Psychology Center have had their cases dismissed after appeals.

Russell Alexander, student representative to the parking appeals committee, said the committee has received over 100 appeals from students who were issued citations by DPS in the BEP lot.

"A very high percentage of the cases were dismissed because you can't uphold something with no guidelines. We're lenient in our decisions because it's a temporary gravel lot and you're bound to have some problems," said Alexander.

Alexander noted many of the citations were issued for parking out of zone. "There were people cited for parking partially in the grass, on the ramp leading to the lot, and in the No Parking zones, but there were no signs in the No Parking zones until recently," he said.

Alexander added there are signs indicating the faculty designated spots, but they are difficult to see because they are small and dark colored.

John Conner, DPS director, said there has to be a flagrant parking violation for a citation to be issued. "Sometimes we find cars parked in the wrong places blocking someone. Almost all of the tickets are given after we get calls from people saying their cars are blocked," he said.

Conner mentioned the gravel lot has

railroad ties to indicate where students can park. He said the lot can adequately provide parking for 200 students and 130 faculty and staff.

As for the circular drive in front of the BEP building, Connor stated people have been cited for illegal parking in that area. "There is no policy on who can park there yet, but it's not a parking area," he said.

Four spaces have been set aside as a temporary loading and unloading area for the Early Childhood Center and one space is provided for the handicapped, according to Connor.

But, Connor added, the majority of tickets given in the BEP and other parking lots are for unregistered vehicles. "We've given people a long time this semester to get their parking stickers, so we have not written as many as we could," said Connor.

"I think we have a lenient policy. The majority of students are law abiding. Tickets are given for flagrant violations," added Connor, who indicated the lot behind the BEP building has relieved the parking problem here at Northern.

Alexander said Student Government wants warnings, rather than tickets issued for parking violations in the BEP lot.

The appeals committee will set up a letter to send to John Conner on the problems and to work out a solution. We need to get more input from Student Government before we send it, but I'm confident the situation will work out," said Alexander.



## Kick the habit!

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the fourth annual "Great American Smokeout," scheduled for November 20, expects over seven million smokers to quit at least for

one day this coming Thursday. As a result of last year's Smokeout, five million people succeeded in giving up smoking for 24 hours, and at least 2.3 million didn't smoke for at least three days.

NKU's Personnel Services, located on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, has a supply of pledge cards, buttons, and sign up sheets for you to help yourself or a friend quit for one day. Call 292-5202 and pledge cards will be mailed.



Those registration blues!



Jack Leverman, far left, waits for his turn to be processed during pre-registration this week. Betty Schafstall, far right, having secured her course for next semester, makes her way through the crowd assembled in the hallway of the fourth floor in Nunn Hall. (Frank Lang photos)

## Alumni Assn. strives to raise student welfare

by Mary King  
Northerner Reporter

The NKU Alumni Affairs office, under the direction of Steve Toner, is responsible for implementing the programs established by the Alumni Association.

The purpose of the Alumni Association, founded in 1973, is to promote the welfare of NKU, according to Toner. "The bigger we get, the more help we can offer the university. We've made great strides in fund raising," he said.

In 1977, the Alumni Association made its first fund raising attempt.

With the money earned, the association installed three directories on campus and a plaque at the entrance to the University Center. "We wanted to make a visible impact," explained Toner.

Each year since, the association has successfully doubled its previous goals. In fact, in 1978 and 1979, the association made more than it had expected to make, according to Toner.

Some fund raising activities include a pretzel booth set up during Covington's Oktoberfest, the President's Golf Outing, held the last two years at Twin Oaks Golf Course, and a Direct Giving Campaign, in which alumni donate money directly to the association.

Also, NKU employees contribute to the fund through payroll deductions. Northern employs seventy NKU graduates, according to Toner, who make donations to the Alumni Association through monthly payroll deductions.

Besides fund raising, each year the Alumni Association sponsors two international tours. This winter they are offering a Carribean Cruise, from December 13-20, 1980. The cruise is available to students and members of the Northern Kentucky community as well as to NKU alumni. Anyone interested can contact the Alumni Affairs office in the University Center

within the next week.

Upon graduation, Alumni Association membership is automatic for the first year. But, each following year a \$5 fee is due to retain that membership.

After becoming a member, the Alumni Association provides graduates with certain benefits. Some benefits include: life insurance at lower rates, subscription to the quarterly alumni magazine, NKU alumni decal, tuition awards for Continuing Education (non-credit courses), and half off, for the member and his/her family on tickets to all NKU inter-collegiate sports events.

## News Capsule

### Everyone pays deposit so all can get equal treatment

Students receiving scholarships or other financial aid joined other university students who were required to pay a \$20 deposit during pre-registration.

According to Nancy Utz, university bursar, this is being done to allow all students to get equal treatment. "In the past, we've had people on scholarship or tuition who didn't return the next semester, and the university lost hundreds of dollars," said Utz.

Under university policy, anyone who completely withdraws from Northern has \$20 deducted from their refund.

Utz said students on scholarships or financial aid will get reimbursed once their forms are processed through the Financial Aid office, which will occur in December or January.

Utz cautioned that, at the most, these students who attend Northern on a full-time basis, will receive a reimbursement of \$10. Ten dollars will be deducted for the Student Activity Fee and other money could

be taken for various class fees.

### Fall from cliff is fatal for Jones

A fall from a cliff at Red River Gorge claimed the life of a part-time pre-engineering student last weekend.

Reportedly, Rick Jones, 21, of 744 Beech Dr., Taylor Mill, died late Saturday afternoon when he fell about 200 feet from the bluff in a ravine.

Jones, who belonged to The Big Rock Club, was attending a bachelor party at the Gorge when the accident occurred, according to his parents.

### Steam pipe break forces evacuation

Landrum Academic Center was evacuated around 2 p.m. Wednesday, after a steam pipe broke. There was no damage and no injuries.

According to Dave Bertram, a fireman for the Cold Spring Crestview Volunteer Fire Dept. and a motor pool supervisor in the Physical Plant, the pipe that broke is located in a wall by the laundry near Central Stores.

There is a relief valve in there that popped and blew off steam. Some of the steam traveled up through the ceiling and set off the fire alarm," said Bertram.

### Fire break plan is not starting line

Student Government's attempt to start a fall break added to the university's schedule never made it to the student committee.

According to SG President Sam Baker, the idea for a fall break was to give students a break in the semester to "catch up" on papers and other assignments in their classes. The plan called for a break near the beginning of November or during Thanksgiving week.

Bucalo said he talked with Dr. Gene Scholes, university vice president, on the situation and was told the idea would not be considered by the calendar committee.

### National magazine runs prof.'s photo

Barry Anderson, assistant fine arts professor, has had a photograph published in the 1980-81 Popular Photography Annual.

"It's a picture of my wife's skirt and wallpaper in the background," said Anderson.

"The photograph was in a show 'American Visions' in New York City. The editors of the annual took several pieces from the show, including mine, for the annual," added Anderson.

This is the first time Anderson has had one of his photographs printed in a national publication. He has had other photographs printed in museum and gallery catalogs.

# New director named for graduate studies

by Kevin Staab  
Northern News Editor

Dr. James Fouche has been named director of graduate studies in education at NKU.

"This is not a new position, just more duties because of the administration's decision to decentralize graduate studies," said Fouche, who has already been coordinating graduate work in education at Northern.

According to Fouche, the graduate studies program was decentralized after Dr. Michael Adams, director of graduate studies, resigned his position. Fouche has assumed all of the functions of the graduate office pertaining to education, with the reassignment of one-half of his faculty time.

Fouche said one of his plans as director is to improve the monitoring of the student's progress through the program. "We need to implement a procedure where students are more closely progressed and advised," he said. He added, guidelines are needed because more options and flexibility now exist in the program.

The second plan for the graduate studies program in education is to bring changes on the basis of student needs.

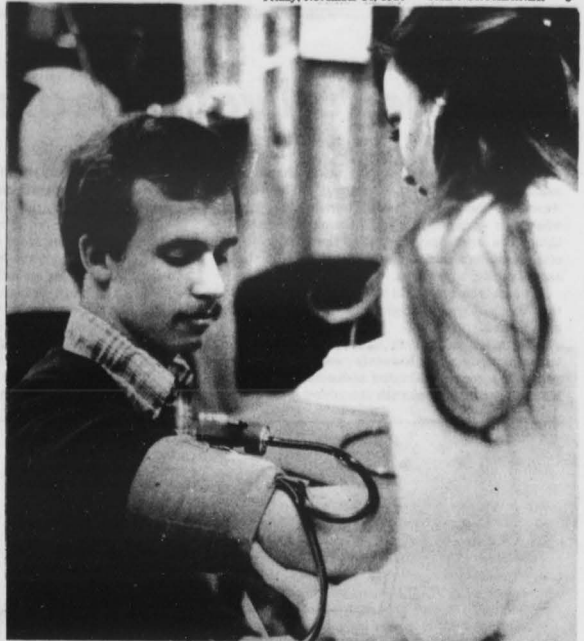
"One of the problems is that it's a part-time program because the graduate students are mostly teachers who attend Northern on a part-time basis. Communication is a problem because we don't know their needs," said Fouche.

As a solution, the graduate studies office will remain open until 6 p.m. to allow students to have more time to discuss their problems and needs with the faculty.

Fouche also hopes to distribute a list of all graduate courses taught in education since the program began to let students know when the classes were last offered. This will allow students to know what to expect when planning their schedules.

Despite his new duties, Fouche will remain president of the Faculty Senate. "I presented the question to the executive committee of the senate to decide whether I should resign as president. It was their decision to the senate that I continue since I will still be teaching half of the time," he explained.

Fouche said he was allowed to remain president because he was a coordinator rather than an administrator. He does not evaluate faculty nor have faculty members work under him.



Brian Hickey, a sophomore marketing major, oversees an arm probe to draw blood administered by sophomore nursing student Terrie Larkcom in the University Center this week. (Frank Lang photo)

## Campus Briefs

# Committee wants more vending machines on campus

An ad hoc committee of six students has been established to get more vending machines placed around campus.

According to Tom Lange, a junior public administration major, and one of the committee members, the efforts are being done to get machines on every floor of each building on campus.

The committee is pursuing this so students do not have to cross campus to find food or drink, and because the grille is closed after 6:30 p.m.

"We have been circulating petitions and have also placed them on the bulletin boards in all of the buildings to make students aware of the situation," said Lange, who hopes to get 30 percent of NKU students to sign the petition.

Lange said he will meet with Ken Ramey and Dan Drake from Business Services on the situation, who, in turn, will approach Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, president of the NKU Foundation, for final approval.

"Our committee has already written a letter to Dr. Tesseneer asking for his help and the reasons for our committee," said Lange.

## Weiss wins award

NKU geography professor, Dr. Edwin T. Weiss Jr., was recently chosen as the recipient of a 1980 Merit Teacher Award from the National Council for Geographic Education.

The national recognition was

awarded to Weiss on the basis of his "significant contributions to geographic education in Kentucky."

According to James W. Vining, executive director of the presenting organization, Weiss was nominated by social studies curriculum specialists and coordinators from around the Commonwealth.

Weiss did his undergraduate work at Cornell University and earned his two advanced degrees from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

## Ganshow led faculty

Ten NKU faculty made two presentations at the Ohio Developmental Education Conference in Cincinnati last week.

Coordinated by Dr. Leonore Ganschow, director of learning assistance programs, six presenters discussed an interdisciplinary approach to problems students encounter in the sciences. Content faculty/reading-study "pairs" shared typical problems students encounter in introductory psychology (Dr. Larry Giesmann and Ms. Marilyn Schultz).

Four major problem areas the presenters addressed were the difficulties students have with 1) organization and motivation, 2) study skills, 3) the language of a particular discipline, and 4) problem solving strategies. Dr. Ganschow described the concept of paired reading/study-content courses presently being implemented at NKU as a viable interdisciplinary approach to

developmental education.

A second presentation involved Professors Michael Washington, Lew Wallace, and Stan Thompson, who discussed methods and results of an interdisciplinary mastery learning model for improving reading comprehension, writing skills, library research and test-taking.

## Tabor's band slated

"The Albert Washington Band" and "Big Joe Duskin and the Cincinnati Stompers," two local bands, will perform at Bogarts, Saturday, November 14.

WAIF will also record a live album of the concert, which will go on sale to benefit the radio station.

According to Bruce Tabor, an NKU R/TV student and member of "The Cincinnati Stompers," music will be a variety of rock and roll, blues, and rhythm and blues.

The two shows will begin at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

## Deadline changed

The deadline for applications to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, is November 21.

Pamela Juengling, assistant professor of library services, said the deadline was originally November 14, because that was last year's deadline. "We used last year's deadline to set this year's because *Who's Who* never

let me know what the deadline was. But, since we found out that *Who's Who* had an extra week, we extended it," said Juengling.

Any Northern student who has at least a junior standing and a GPA of 3.0 or above, is eligible for nomination.

If you have not received and application form, contact the major of your department or Juengling, at Library Technical Services (2nd floor), phone 6309.

## Little aids KACT

Northern Kentucky University media services employee James Liddle just returned from a workshop at Carter Caves State Park where he co-taught single-camera video production to educators from throughout Kentucky.

The event was sponsored by the Kentucky Assn. for Communication Technicians.

## Tesseneer tabbed

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, president of the NKU Foundation, was recently appointed to serve as a member on the Kentucky Cancer Commission by Governor John Y. Brown.

According to a spokesperson for Tesseneer, the commission is the supervising body which appropriates funds for cancer research at the state's two medical schools located at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Tesseneer's assignment on the panel will be active until July, 1983.

# Why let all your pleasures go up in smoke?

There is no reason why a smoker should toss aside his/her cigarettes during "The Great American Smokeout" next Thursday, especially when you consider it could become a permanent thing. The smoker may forget all the wonderful, exotic pleasures associated with those tobacco sticks and never light up again.

In case you are a non-smoker and not aware of the many joys of cigarettes, you'll soon be enlightened.

Cigarettes, or 'cancer sticks' as they are also known, produce a heavenly scent which can permeate a room in a matter of seconds and turn a human nose inside out with discomfort.

The smoke, from which this aroma emanates, can be formed into magnificent shapes while floating innocently through the air. However, once those billowing clouds of smoke infiltrate the eyes, redness occurs and tears are released.

And what about the smoke which is initially inhaled? As it slides smoothly and warmly down the throat, the lungs prepare to become a temporary home for the unwelcome visitor. When it's time to be relinquished, not all the smoke chooses to leave. As a result, smokers obtain dark, congested lungs without even working in a coal mine.

The cigarette is a very pleasing and entertaining utensil for its master. Not only does a tobacco stick

make its user feel good; rolling it around with the teeth and lips, it leaves a dandy set of yellowish nicotine stains on the teeth and sometimes it can even discolor the lips.

Cigarettes are very aesthetic items. Their long, narrow frames highlight many magazine advertisements and rows upon rows of neatly stacked boxes, containing those lanky devils, can be found in almost every store. If the used product were deposited in a garbage can, instead of strewn about the ground like it had just rained cigarette butts, you would never see an unsightly cigarette.

Cigarette butts bring up another point. If a cigarette starts out so many inches long, and finishes up so many inches shorter, where do the missing inches go? That's an easy question: they turn into ashes and are whisked away. Ashes can and will eventually highlight a smoker's clothing, desk, car, dinner plate, dinner, coffee cup, coffee and a variety of other items.

Smokers also enjoy the the luxury of attaining free packs of matches from all kinds of places. A cigarette user would more readily spot a free pack at a restaurant, bank or motel, than a non-smoker.

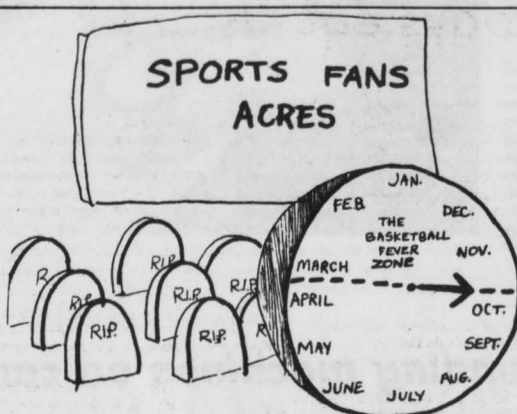
A quick addition of the money saved by collecting these freebies, shows a cigarette user can actually subtract a few pennies from the big bucks spent on his/her favorite brands.

So this is what "The Great American Smokeout" boils down to:

Why would anyone who has known the pleasures of cigarettes want to give them up for even a single day? That fleeting denial of their tobacco stick, could cause a lasting effect, which would prevent the smoker from ever lighting up again.

It wouldn't be right for a smoker to surrender those pleasures. It's important for that person to consider his/her own personal needs and not worry about others around who breathe the smoke. Huh! Isn't that the way it's always been.

Rick Dammert



"It's just about ground breaking time!  
The rest is over, basketball is here."

## 'Abortion destroys human life, sheds innocent blood'

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the most long lasting benefit America will reap because of Ronald Reagan's election will be his stand against abortion. This action is the willful, premeditated murder of human life. It's the shedding of innocent blood. An abortion destroys human life. This isn't just a matter of conjecture or of religious faith or of theological doctrine, for it's a medical fact that human life begins at conception.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, one of the founders and the Medical Chairman of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL), and one-time director of the nation's first and busiest abortion clinic in New York, where 60,000 abortions were performed before his resignation, has done a dramatic turnaround on this issue. In an article entitled, "Second Thoughts on Abortion From the Doctor Who Led the Crusade for It" (Good Housekeeping, March, 1976, pps. 69-134), Dr. Nathanson is quoted as saying:

"I became convinced that as director of the clinic I had in fact presided over 60,000 deaths." (page 133).

He continued to state:

"As early as six weeks we can detect heart function in embryos, with an electrocardiograph. We can record brain activity at eight weeks. Our

## Letters

capacity to measure signs of life is becoming more sophisticated every day, and as times go by we will

undoubtedly be able to isolate these signs at earlier and earlier stages in fetal development. To vehemently deny that life begins when conception begins is absurd! The fact that a fetus depends on the placenta for life and can't survive independently doesn't nullify its existence as a human being. A

Continued on page 5

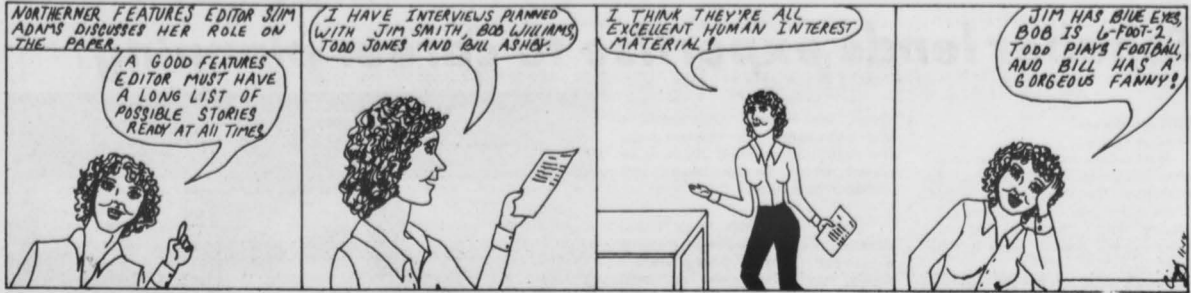
## Tell us what you think

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.







## —Mother Tucker—

# More holidays, no Mondays equals better times

The "Holiday Season" is fast approaching. This phrase refers, of course, to the close proximity of the American Trilogy of celebrations, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. These feast days, which began as religious observances, have deteriorated into a sentimentalized pig-out, a commercialized expression of mass-greed and an occasion for legalized orgiastic behavior, respectively. When this time of year rolls around, it always gives me cause for thought and I have formed a philosophy about holidays, arriving at a few interesting conclusions.

Firstly, I feel that whoever set up our holiday calendar really bombed the assignment. We skip merrily from Easter to Memorial Day to 4th of July to Labor Day to Halloween to Thanksgiving to Christmas to New Years, a seemingly unending stream of reasons to celebrate and wallow in the joys of living. This makes no sense at all. These occasions for celebration are spread over possibly the nicest stretch of pleasant, enjoyable weather that most areas of these United States can produce. After New Years day, we are confronted by three gross and disgusting months of ice, snow, rain, wind, frozen water pipes, electric outages, fuel shortages, short days, long nights, overcast skies, overheated radiators, under-heated bedrooms, chapped lips, soggy boots and static electricity in our underwear. It's no mere coincidence that the suicide rate is highest in March. This, friends, is



Helen  
Tucker

when we need holidays, and Washington's Birthday and Ground-Hog Day just don't do the job!

My solution to this dilemma is very simple, a little rearranging of the dates and shifting of celebrations and the joys provided by these occasions could be experienced when they are vitally needed. Why not begin "The Holidays" in mid-November and continue them on a monthly basis through mid-April, when we can tie into the Easter observances without a break in the continuity? Of course, this would necessitate numerous changes in the business world, but after all, if you want to make an omelette you've first got to convince a chicken of the advisability of her cooperation.

I am not only displeased with the timing of our

holidays, I am also disturbed by the sins of omission perpetrated here. The people and things that should be honored have been shamefully ignored. I agree that Washington and Lincoln were admirable characters, but they pale to insignificance in contrast to the raw courage of the first person to eat an egg! Is the signing of the Declaration of Independence more deserving of celebration than the invention of toilet tissue? I mean, I could live productively under British domination, but take away my Charmin and you'll really see rebellion. Thanksgiving Day is basically a good idea, but do we ever express our gratitude for the really good things in life—underarm deodorant, fly zippers, non-allergenic lipgloss, roach clips, sugar-free bubble gum, Woody Allen movies, exercise salons or soy bean protein? The list is endless, friends.

Given the over-abundance of people and things in the world, these inconsistencies are understandable, but the worst foul-up is with the days of the week. There is simply no excuse for beginning the work-week on Monday. What a drag! I propose to eliminate Monday from the calendar entirely and skip from the exhilaration of Sunday straight into Tuesday, thus removing the biggest bottle-neck in existence. A shortened week would take a little getting used-to but so did the miniskirt, which uncovered many previously unnoticed possibilities!

## Letters continued

# 'Abortion: human life is being taken'

Continued from page 4

diabetic is wholly dependent on insulin, but that doesn't make him less human.

"I had to face the fact that in an abortion, human life of a special order is being taken." (page 131)

God's word says in Exodus 21:22-25 that the killing of the unborn is a crime of equal and perhaps of even greater magnitude in God's sight than other murders. According to Exodus 21:22-25, "If men strive, and hurt a woman with child, so that her fruit depart from her, and yet no mischief follow: he shall be surely punished, according as the woman's husband will lay upon him: and he shall pay as the judges determine.

"And if any mischief follow, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound." Bible scholars from Carl F. Keil to John Calvin agree that the destruction of an infant on purpose before birth would result in that person's death. God has spoken.

Nowadays, it is universally admitted that the

cases in which an abortion is truly required to save the life of the mother have fallen virtually to zero. (Alan F. Guttmacher, M.D. and Joseph J. Rovinsky, M.D., Medical, Surgical, and Gynecological Complications of Pregnancy, Baltimore; Williams & Wilkins, 1960; 29, 127, 310, 560.)

"Yes, but it's the woman's body isn't it? Doesn't she have the right over her own body?" Yes, she does have the right over her own body. But, when the sperm and ovum unite, that is no longer part of her body—that is a new creation, a new being.

We've already discussed the fact that life begins at conception. Also, we've proven with scriptures that it is worse in God's sight to kill an infant before birth than after birth. This country cannot and will not be blessed as a nation as long as we continue murdering these helpless human beings made in God's image.

Kerry Onyett  
Junior  
Speech

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

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# Schaber lends expertise to career planning

by Scott Morton  
Northern Reporter

Most college students often wonder what their career will be like after graduation. They want to know whether or not it will take a long time to get it floating down stream in the right direction, and how to make it water proof.

Dennis Schaber, a 1980 graduate from NKU, has had no doubts thus far. His career as a performing artist is unsinkable.

This past summer Schaber became stage manager for a musical production called "King's Company" at Kings Island Amusement Park. The show eventually traveled throughout the United States performing in such cities as Memphis, New Orleans, Columbus, Toronto, and also aboard a Caribbean Cruise ship.

"I prefer dramatic roles above comedy because it is a chance to release my emotions."

"I was in charge of a ten-piece band and a cast of twelve singer-dancers," said Schaber. He was to make sure that the people involved in the show gave "120 percent" among other duties.

"I like performing better, opposed to being a stage manager, because I feel more at home in front of the audience rather than back stage," he added.

After touring with "King's Company," Schaber started rehearsing for a musical-comedy that opened two weeks ago at the Beef 'n' Board's dinner theatre. In *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, Schaber plays the parts of six different characters.

The show will be playing at Beef 'n' Boards until December 5, then will tour the cities of Dallas, Indianapolis, Columbus and others.

"I am contracted to go through the second week of April with *Molly*

*Brown*," said Schaber. "Once shown in other cities, other dinner theatres in the area might contract *Molly Brown* to be played, which would extend my contract," he added.

"Besides being with Kings Island Productions and *Molly Brown*, I played a dramatic role in a young people's special that was aired on ABC nationwide called *The Trouble With Mother*, mentioned Schaber.

"I prefer dramatic roles above comedy because it is a chance to release my emotions. It is harder to make a person laugh than it is to cry. I can relate in some way or another the dramatic role to my past," he explained.

Schaber enjoys being on stage more than television because "everything is for the audience. When behind a camera, you have to keep repeating a scene in order to get the right angle for the viewers."

Schaber has also done commercials for local businesses such as River Downs, Hudepohl Brewing Company and McSwain Carpets.

Schaber started waterproofing his career boat while working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Northern. He performed in such plays as *Celebration*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Carnival*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *House of Blue Leaves* and *Anything Goes*.

He claims he never gets nervous before a performance, but anxiety usually sets in most before auditions. "While auditioning you are competing for a part in a play, but before a performance you practice for six to eight weeks straight and by that time you should know your material," stated Schaber.

There is a possibility that I will be going on to graduate school at the University of South Carolina, he concluded.



Dennis Schaber

Write it down

## KEN PAUL

IS A DEMOCRAT RUNNING FOR CAMPBELL COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HE NEEDS YOUR HELP AND IDEAS ON MAKING YOUR COUNTY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

WON'T YOU PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT AND FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE? YOUR ANSWERS WILL HELP KEN DO MORE FOR YOU AND YOUR COUNTY.

- |   | YES                      | NO                       | UNDECIDED                |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Is there adequate housing for the Senior Citizens of Campbell County?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you feel that current county planning and zoning laws are adequate?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Would you favor a regional jail facility for Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you favor the issuance of bonds or other incentives to help business and job growth and development in Campbell County? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you favor all of Campbell County being in one Congressional District?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Please mark below those items you feel would help give you better communications with county government!                   |                          |                          |                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A Quarterly Newsletter   |                          |                          |                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Holding town meetings throughout the county.   |                          |                          |                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Changing the current county commission meeting time from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.                         |                          |                          |                          |

Other Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

IN RETURNING YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE, IT IS YOUR CHOICE TO FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW

**PLEASE RETURN TO**  
KEN PAUL COMMITTEE, 126 W. Walnut St., Southgate, Ky. 41071

Yes, I would like to help Ken do more for all of Campbell County.

Enclosed is a check for ☐ \$1.00 ☐ \$5.00 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$\_\_\_\_\_ as my investment in our future.

I would help Ken ☐ make phone calls ☐ address literature ☐ put a sign on my property ☐ raise funds ☐ other \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

PAID FOR BY KEN PAUL FOR CAMPBELL COUNTY COMMISSIONER COMMITTEE, CHERYL PAUL, TREASURER

DELBERT



Primary May 26, 1981  
General November 3, 1981



Norsemen

The Northerner

Norsewomen



# BASKETBALL PREVIEW

FEATURING:

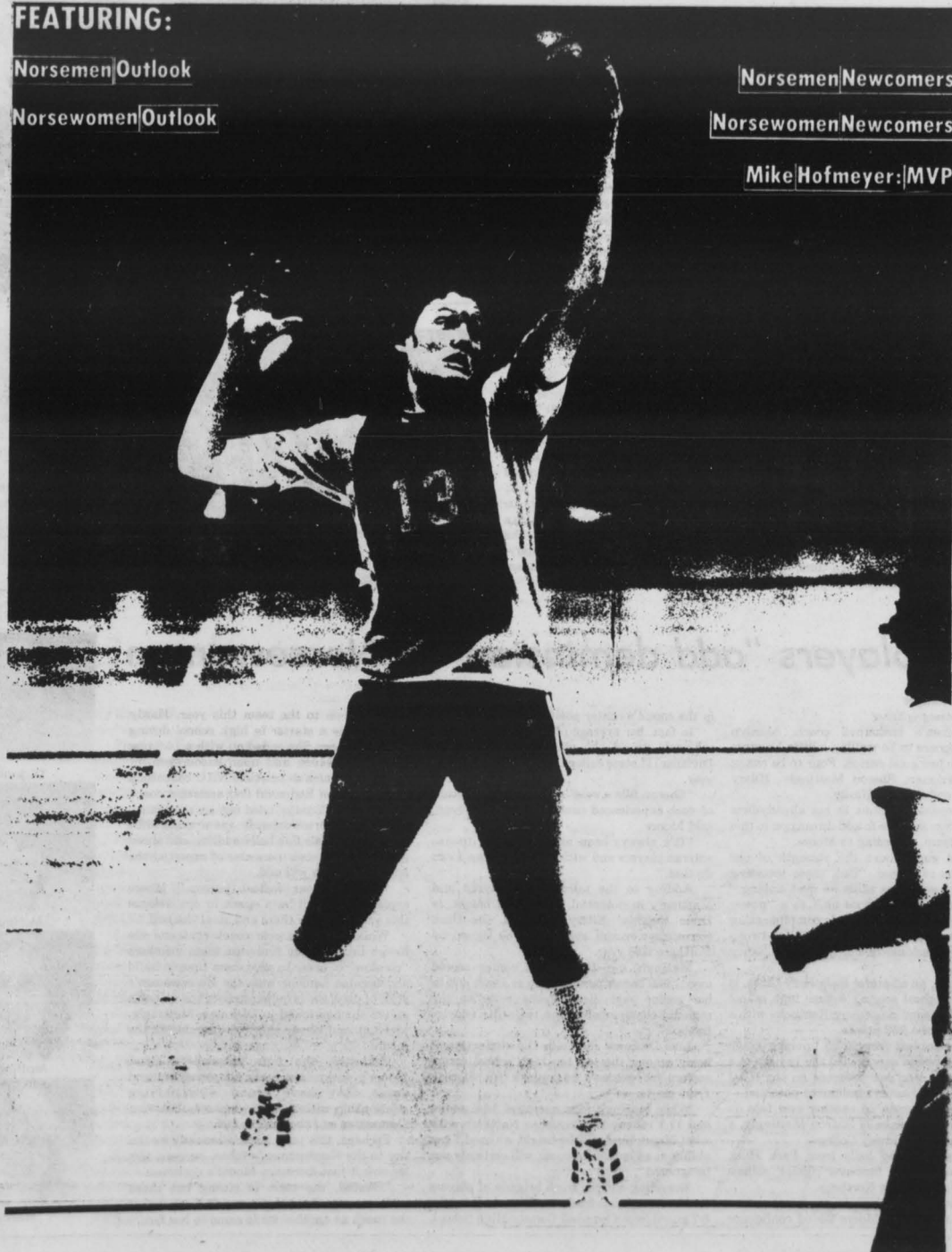
Norsemen Outlook

Norsewomen Outlook

Norsemen Newcomers

Norsewomen Newcomers

Mike Hofmeyer: MVP



## Women

## Three tall newcomers blend with veterans

by Karen Bieger

Northern Sports Reporter

Conference games will take on great importance for the women's basketball team since there will not be a state tournament, according to coach Marilyn Moore. The amount of wins during regular season conference play will determine which team goes to regionals. Moore said she feels this should make no difference in her team's bid to capture the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) championship.

"Because of the solid team we will have this year, we'll feel good about hitting the conference games early," said Moore.

The Norse should definitely be solid, as eight players, five of them starters, return for last year's 21-13 squad. The squad will be young also. Jennifer Lyons, the only senior, is the No. 2 scorer on the All Time NKU list with 907 career points. She will be counted on heavily to provide leadership for the team, according to Moore.

"She's playing the way we hope a senior will play," added Moore.

At forward, along with Lyons, will be junior Barb Harkins who was the team's leading scorer last year, averaging 18.4 points a game.

Juniors Brenda Ryan and Amy Flaugh, both guards, are back. The pair had 309 assists between them last year. Nancy Williams, sophomore,

should also be used as a guard. Janet Brungs, who started 19 games last year, is the returning center.

Sophomore Deb Elwer and Jeanne Arnzen will provide depth for the team along with four new recruits. Moore said freshman Nancy Dickman, a 6-1 center, will complement the other quick and agile players with her power. Hilary McHugh, a 6-2 first-year center from Dixie Heights, will add height and junior Sharon Mattingly, a transfer from Midway College, will add experience. Moore said she feels freshmen walk-on Rhonda Hardy's raw quickness will add a good spark to the team whenever she enters the game.

"The new players should fill in the gaps we may have," said Moore. "We're not in the situation where the freshmen will be put under pressure right away. They will have more time to develop."

The women will play a Gold-White intrasquad scrimmage on Sunday, November 16. The game will begin after the men's contest which begins at 7 p.m. in Hagents.

The team will open up its season at home against Pittsburgh on November 22. The women's thirty-game schedule includes such tournaments as the Tennessee Tech Invitational in November, the North Carolina Invitational in December, and the Illinois State Invitational in February. Northern will host its own invitational tournament January 2 and 3.

## NORSEWOMEN DATES

Nov. 22 PITTSBURGH  
Nov. 24 MURRAY STATE  
Nov. 28-29 at Tennessee Tech. Inv.

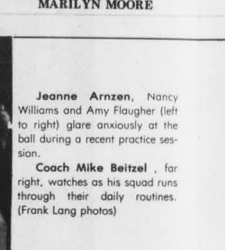
Dec. 2 EASTERN KENTUCKY  
Dec. 6 at Western Kentucky  
Dec. 12 MOREHEAD STATE  
Dec. 18-20 at North Carolina Inv.

Jan. 6 at Kentucky  
Jan. 12 at Murray State  
Jan. 16 LOUISVILLE  
Jan. 17 BELLARMINE  
Jan. 21 at Eastern Kentucky  
Jan. 24 KENTUCKY STATE  
Jan. 28 CINCINNATI  
Jan. 29 at Louisville

Feb. 2 WESTERN KENTUCKY  
Feb. 5-7 at Illinois St. Inv.  
Feb. 10 KENTUCKY  
Feb. 14 at Morehead State  
Feb. 21 MARSHALL  
Feb. 24 DAYTON  
Feb. 26-28 at KWIC Tournament



MARILYN MOORE



Jeanne Arnzen, Nancy Williams and Amy Flaugh (left to right) glare anxiously at the ball during a recent practice session.

Coach Mike Beitzel, far right, watches as his squad runs through their daily routines. (Frank Lang photos)

MIKE BEITZEL



## NORSEMEN DATES

Nov. 22 at Campbellsville  
Nov. 25 TENNESSEE STATE  
Dec. 2 at Kentucky State  
Dec. 6 OAKLAND  
Dec. 13 CAMPBELLSVILLE  
Dec. 15 at Kentucky Wesleyan  
Dec. 18 at Franklin  
Dec. 20 EASTERN ILLINOIS  
Dec. 22 SPRING HILL  
Jan. 7 ISU-EVANSVILLE  
Jan. 9 OAKLAND CITY  
Jan. 12 at Indiana Central  
Jan. 17 at Wright State  
Jan. 21 PENNSYLVANIA  
Jan. 24 KENTUCKY STATE  
Jan. 29 at Georgetown  
Jan. 31 WRIGHT STATE  
Feb. 5 at Stillman  
Feb. 7 LEWIS UNIVERSITY  
Feb. 9 GEORGETOWN  
Feb. 11 at Youngstown State  
Feb. 14 THOMAS MORE  
Feb. 16 at Oakland  
Feb. 21 at Transylvania  
Feb. 25 BELLARMINE  
Feb. 28 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN  
Mar. 2 YOUNGSTOWN STATE

## Men

## Brains and physique key to height problem

by Jennifer Lyons

Northern Sports Reporter

Mike Beitzel isn't the type of coach that waits for things to happen. He makes them happen. This is apparent to anyone who has watched the rookie coach drill his team in afternoon practices.

Beitzel and his players have accepted the challenge of turning around the NKU men's basketball program, which finished 8-19 last year.

With the season around the corner, Beitzel is very optimistic. "I have been pleasantly surprised. The men have worked hard, I've worked hard and demanded a lot from them. They are playing at the best of their ability."

This year's young squad is led by senior co-captains Mike Hofmeyer and Roger Ryan. "Both of these players have been in Northern's basketball program for four years," Beitzel commented. "It will be their responsibility to represent the team interests and inform me of any problems that may occur."

Hofmeyer, a 6-5 center, is the squad's tallest player. He finished last year with a 13.8 point average and enters his final season with 896 career points and 432 rebounds. Beitzel said he feels Hofmeyer has a difficult role cut out for him, considering that he will probably be outsize by most of his opponents.

Roger Ryan, Mike List, and Ben Fischer will also be entering their final

season for the Norse. Ryan, a 5-4 guard, averaged 6.2 points per game and led the scoring attack in many early season games. List, a 6-4 forward, started in 18 of last year's games and sparked the squad midway through the season.

Battling for the guard positions will be Ben Fischer, a 6-1 senior, Tony Sandifos, Steve Howe, Dan Sullivan, Steve Pollock, Jay Eisenmeier, and freshman Keith Johnson. These players should add the needed depth and quickness in the front court, according to Beitzel.

Brady Jackson, last year's top scorer has been sidelined from pre-season practices with a sprained ankle. The 6-4 sophomore leaper, averaged 19.3 points per game, the second leading freshman scorer in the nation. According to Beitzel, Jackson's conditioning has been hampered from the injury and this could affect his early season performance.

Beitzel's main concern in looking ahead is the fact they are probably one of the smallest basketball teams in the nation. "Our main problem will be trying to get the ball after a shot. We'll have to try and keep the big man from scoring and defend the basket," he explained. "Because of our size we will have to play smart. Scouting will be a factor, we'll have to find their weakest players so we can put a man in to help defend the big man."

## New players "add deminsion" to Norsewomen

by Sally Swauger

Northern Managing Editor

If women's basketball coach, Marilyn Moore, appears to be smiling a little bit more lately, she has good reason. Four to be exact: Nancy Dickman, Sharon Mattingly, Hilary McHugh and Rhonda Hardy.

The newest additions to her already-firm Norsewomen are sure to add dimension to this season's team, according to Moore.

"I feel good about the strength of our team," she remarked. "But, these incoming players are giving us skills we were lacking."

One top recruit, whose skill as a "power inside forward" Moore sees as complementing her two established players, Jennifer Lyons and Barb Harkins, is 6-1 freshman, Nancy Dickman.

Dickman, an all-star from Holy Cross, is the sixth highest scoring woman high school basketball player in northern Kentucky with a career total of 1,863 points.

As a senior last year her 25.1 point average and 15.2 rebound average led the Indians to a 21-11 record, and her presence on the NKU women's team conveys unlimited potential.

Joining Dickman as another new face on the court this season is Sharon Mattingly, a 6-1 junior from Midway College.

The center, who hails from Park Hills, Kentucky, is the first-ever junior college transfer to play with Northern.

Seemingly, Mattingly's experience as a college player gives Moore added confidence

in the squad's center position.

In fact, her average of 18.1 points and 9.8 rebounds paved the way to the Kentucky Division III state college title for Midway last year.

"Sharon fills a void" left by the departure of such experienced centers as Nancy Flynn, said Moore.

"It's always been my philosophy to use veteran players and with her experience I can do that."

Adding to the talents of Dickman and Mattingly in potential, as well as height, is Dixie Heights' Hilary McHugh, the third consecutive recruit over 6-1 to be signed by Northern this year.

McHugh, a 6-2 freshman center scored over 1,500 career points while at Dixie and in her senior year directed the team to the regional championship and the state quarter finals.

Like Dickman she holds the distinction of being among the top ten high school career scorers for women's basketball (No. 8) with 1,467 points.

While McHugh, who averaged 14.8 points and 11.7 rebounds, furnishes Northern with what Moore termed "the height we need," her ability as an outside shooter, will certainly not be ignored.

Rounding out the fresh brigade of players for Norsewomen is freshman Rhonda Hardy, a 6-7 guard from Campbell County High School.

A walk-on to the team this year, Hardy only became a starter in high school during her senior year. She ended up with a 14.8 ppg average, however, and upon encouragement from people such as one-time NKU basketball player, Sharon Redmond her assistant coach at Campbell County, tried out for the team.

For the Norsewomen it was a worthwhile move as Hardy's fine ball-handling and speed will prove to be one more area of expertise the four newcomers will add.

"Rhonda's our fastest player," Moore explained. "She'll be a spark in our defense this year to get in there and steal the ball."

While the seven year coach contends she favors bringing the first-year team members "on slow" in order to give them time to build and become familiar with the Norsewomen's style of play, she is quite aware of the valuable assets she has found in Dickman, Mattingly, McHugh and Hardy and their promise for the future.

Likewise, the four newcomers share Moore's enthusiasm over the situation and agree they have found a satisfying relationship with their new coach, their new teammates and their new school.

Perhaps, this joint admiration for the key to the Norsewomen's future success, but for now it just increases Moore's optimism.

"Overall, the team is strong but these newcomers really add dimension," concluded the coach as another smile came to her face.



Dickman



McHugh



Mattingly



Hardy



Jesse



Hedges



Davis



Johnson

## Jesse's size could make him top newcomer

By Kim Goss

Northern Sports Editor

First-year coach basketball coach Mike Beitzel has his work cut out for him as he starts his career at NKU, with one of the smallest teams in the country. However, Beitzel indicated, newcomer Jesse Steve will offer some relief to his problem.

Jesse, a 6-5 center, is one of three walk-ons to make the team this year. Although this is Jesse's first year on the team, he is not a newcomer to Northern. A sophomore marketing major, Jesse attended NKU the past two years.

According to the Elder graduate, not playing for two years has not posed any real problems. "Physically I've stayed in pretty good shape, and mentally I haven't had any problems adjusting," he explained.

Jesse described his new coach as a "very good motivator. Beitzel has really impressed me with his knowledge of the game. I've learned a lot already," he added.

According to Beitzel, Jesse's forte is his size. "And not just his height," he said. "He's wide and thick as well as tall. With some experience he should really be able to move some people around," Beitzel explained.

Beitzel said he feels Jesse will see "considerable action" this season. "Jesse has worked hard and has a good attitude. I plan to use him to give Hofmeyer a rest, or if [Mike] Hofmeyer gets in foul trouble," he said.

In addition to Jesse, Northern has three other new faces on the team this year.

Derrick Davis, a 6-2 guard, is also a walk-on. A graduate of Mt. Healthy High School, Davis attended Wilmington College for two years, and worked a year before coming to Northern.

Davis said he feels "getting mentally prepared" has been his toughest challenge in adjusting to playing again.

"Right now it's really hard to predict how much action our newcomers will see," Beitzel

"Physically I was in pretty good shape, though I think we have to be in better shape than most other teams because of our lack of size," he stated.

A physical education major, Davis said his favorite thing about NKU is the "friendly people." In addition, Davis is impressed with the positive attitude of the school and the fact it is such a growing university.

Davis' one criticism of Northern is the lack of on-campus living facilities. "I ride five buses a day. It takes me an hour and a half to get to school and sometimes two and a half hours to get home. It's rough," he exclaimed.

According to Beitzel, Davis has "really

good athletic abilities, though right now he lacks experience."

The Norsemen's third walk-on is Ken Hedges, a transfer from Thomas. Although Hedges is a member of the team, he is not eligible to play until next semester.

"NCAA rules require transfers to sit out a year before playing. Since Hedges enrolled here last spring, he'll be eligible to play next semester," Beitzel explained.

Hedges is an undeclared major and said he is satisfied with both the academic and basketball programs at Northern.

Northern's only recruit this season is Keith Johnson, Johnson, who stands 6-3, was a center at the high school he attended in Suitland, Maryland.

According to Johnson, the major differences between high school and college are "the courts are longer and play is much more physical."

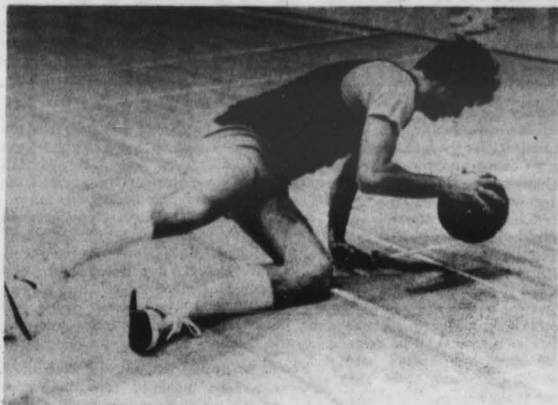
Johnson, a psychology major, said the thing he likes most about NKU is "it's a quite peaceful and allows me to get my studying done."

"With experience, Johnson could become quite a defensive player," Beitzel stated. "Keith jumps well, drives well, and has a decent shot, though physically he needs more strength," he added.

"Right now it's really hard to predict just how much action our newcomers will see," Beitzel concluded.



# Hofmeyer finds time to co-captain squad



## No it's not a Harlem Globetrotters impression!

In the top photo, Mike Hofmeyer makes a diving stab at a loose ball during practice last week. After crashing to the floor in the bottom photo, the senior tried to maintain control of the ball and look for a teammate. (Frank Lang photos.)

by Kim Goss

Northern Sports Editor

If you could imagine being 21 years old, married, a father of a two year old daughter, while tackling 20 credit hours here at NKU and starting as a forward for the basketball team, you might have an idea of what life is like for Mike Hofmeyer.

Hofmeyer, a 6-5 co-captain, was the second highest scorer for the Norsemen last season, averaging 13.8 points per game.

In the past, Hofmeyer's biggest weakness has been his roughness on the court. During the 1978-79 season he set a school record committing 111 personal fouls and fouling out of 14 games. However, according to Hofmeyer, many of those fouls were "stupid mistakes" which he does not plan to repeat.

First-year head coach Mike Beitzel said he feels many of those fouls stemmed from Hofmeyer's competitiveness on the court. Yet Beitzel considers this competitiveness Hofmeyer's strongest point as a player. "You don't mind a player getting so many fouls when it's the result of something like that," Beitzel commented.

Hofmeyer's last season as a Norseman brings with it a peculiar challenge. After three years of playing under former coach Mote Hills, Hofmeyer is having to adjust to the team's new coach.

According to Hofmeyer, the coaching styles of Hills and Beitzel "are as different as night and day," but so far he has not experienced a lot of difficulty adjusting to Beitzel's methods.

Hofmeyer, a management major, came to Northern from Cincinnati's Elder High School. He currently resides in Cincinnati and plans to remain in the area following graduation.

"My dad owns his business so I'll be working for him—doing remodeling and things like that. And later I'll hopefully move up in the business," Hofmeyer explained.

Playing basketball and carrying 20 credit hours does not leave much time for a wife and daughter, but according to Hofmeyer, that is not the biggest obstacle, "I'd say money is the biggest problem," he commented.

Hofmeyer said he also feels the fact Northern is a commuter college makes combining school and married life even harder. "After going to class and practice all day I still have a 35 minute drive home. By the time I get home, I'm worn out, yet I still have to study," he explained.

Hofmeyer added that his wife having played sports while in high school makes her more sensitive to the moods which can result from a bad day on the court. In addition, she offers her support by attending all of the games and cheering her husband on.

Hofmeyer enters his senior season with a career total of 896 points and 432 rebounds. Although he has enjoyed his career as a Norseman, Hofmeyer said he is looking forward to graduation. However, if Beitzel had his wish, Hofmeyer would just be starting his career instead of ending it. "I'd like to have him around another three or four years," Beitzel stated.

"His competitive drive, combined with his size, makes him a tough player to play against," Beitzel added.

For right now basketball has no definite role in Hofmeyer's future except as a recreational pastime. "Though someday I might like to coach little kids. Having a good time is what I've always enjoyed most about playing basketball," Hofmeyer commented.

## Men's, women's

### teams previewed

Basketball fans will have a chance to preview the men's and women's basketball teams, Sunday night (November 16) at Regents Hall beginning at 7 p.m., according to Rick Meyers, NKU sports information director.

Norsemen first-year coach Mike Beitzel will introduce the members of his "gold and white" squads to the audience and they will proceed to play a 20-minute intrasquad game. The Norsewomen, coached by veteran Marilyn Moors, will then follow suit.

Entrance to the event is free, and after the scrimmages, free refreshments will be served, according to Meyers.

On Monday, NKU will host a Tip-Off Luncheon for members of the local media. Both coaches will again introduce their respective teams and deliver a brief synopsis on their 1980-81 outlook.

## Basketball, volleyball and football news

There are still a few openings for teams in the Holiday Basketball Tournament to be held Sunday, November 23, and Sunday, November 30 in Regents Hall. T-shirts will be awarded to the top four teams. There is a limit of 16 teams for the tournament. Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 18. For further information, contact Steve Meier in the Campus Recreation Office, second floor in Regents Hall or by calling 292-5197.

### Final Men's intramural volleyball standings were:

Division I	
Pikes	9-3
Alpha Delta Gamma	9-3
Alpha Tau Omega	8-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-10
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-10

### Division II

Main Spikers	10-2
All-Star Pigs	8-4
Fun With Hat and Wisch	5-7
The Over The Hill Gang	4-8
Papa's Boys	3-9

### Division III

Black Sox	12-3
Six-T-Niners	11-4
Weiners	7-8
Sunbucs	6-9
P.E. Majors Club	4-8
Renegades	5-10

### Recent Women's Sorority Powder Puff Football (League Play) Results were:

Phi Sigma Sigma	6
Theta Phi Alpha	0
Delta Zeta	(overtime) 12
Phi Sigma Sigma	0

### Current League standings are:

Delta Zeta	2-1
Phi Sigma Sigma	2-2
Theta Phi Alpha	1-2

### Current Women's Intramural Volleyball standings are:

Ace's	3-1
Lion's Roar	3-3
Hodge Podge I	4-4
Hodge Podge II	3-1
Rainbow Connectors	3-1
The Diggers	0-6

### Recent results were:

Hodge Podge I	11-15
Hodge Podge II	15-11
Lions Roar	15-9
Rainbow Connectors	1-15
Hodge Podge I	15-15
Diggers	4-3
Lions Roar	15-16
Ace's	10-14
Hodge Podge I	3-15
Lions Roar	15-6
Rainbow Connectors	15-15
The Diggers	7-9

## Whip It!

Ready to release her fist into the ball, Anita Epperly hangs in mid air prior to pounding a powerful spike at her University of Cincinnati opponents. The contest was played Tuesday night at Regents Hall. (Jennifer Lyons photo)



## Volleyball

### Norsewomen seek fourth title

NKU's volleyball team added another victory notch to its record this past weekend at Indiana University. Northern defeated Ball State and Lewis, but lost to Cleveland and Indiana in pool play. Seeded fourth in the finals, Northern came back to defeat both Cleveland and Indiana to win the tournament. NKU sophomore Nancy Berger was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Norsewomen ended their regular season on a happy note by defeating the University of Cincinnati 15-9, 15-8, 15-10.

The Norsewomen head to Eastern Kentucky University this weekend with hopes of winning their fourth straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference title. Northern takes on the winner of the Morehead vs. Louisville match in their first tournament action. They enter the tournament with a 32-12 record.

In additional play this week, the  
**NAN NORTHERN**



## CAMPUS RECREATION

Men's Intramural Flag Football results from Sunday, Nov. 9 were:

**Upper Division**  
Nads 12  
The Loafers 0

Orange Crush 6  
Untouchables 0

Sunbucs 8  
Pi Kappa Alpha 0

Fill-Inn 24  
Gator Haters 6

**Lower Division**

Underdogs K.A. 0  
TBA 0  
Underdogs win in sudden death

Pabst Blue Ribbon 6  
Alpha Tau Omega 2

Weiners 13  
The Bulls 8

Leapin Lizards 12  
Crazy Eight 6

## Homecoming Queen 1980

Applications for Homecoming Queen accepted now until Nov. 21 in the Office of Student Government, UC 208 and Student Affairs, UC 366.

Candidates must fulfill the following qualifications:

1. Have a 2.5 grade point average (or higher).
2. Be a full-time student (undergraduate carrying 12 or more hours).
3. Have a black and white photo. Student Affairs will schedule appointments to have pictures taken on campus Nov. 24, 25, and 26.
4. The 5 finalist must attend the basketball game, Dec. 6.
5. The candidates must fulfill the criteria of and represent NKU in the Mt. Laurel Festival in April: single, female (expenses up to \$150 reimbursed).

Voting will be held Dec. 1, 2, and 3 in the first floor of the University Center.

Finalists will be announced Thursday, Dec. 4.

## Homecoming '80



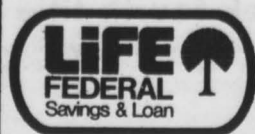
**Apply.** Pick up an application for Homecoming Queen candidacy in the Student Activities Office (UC 366) or Student Government (UC 208). Applications must be returned to Student Activities no later than 4 p.m. on November 21.

**Vote.** Student Government will run the election December 1, 2 and 3 on the first floor of the University Center. Voting times will be announced at a later date.

**Dance.** Attend the Homecoming Dance December 5 at the Newport Elks Hall, Highland Heights, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by 'Addition.' Tickets will soon be on sale.

**Support.** See the Norsemen take on the Oakland University Pioneers December 6 at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Former NKU Homecoming Queen and WCPO-TV reporter Jan Thompson will emcee half-time activities—including the announcement and crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen.

For further information, call Student Activities at 292-5146 or Student Government at 292-5149.



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5512 TAYLOR MILL PIKE  
8114 HIGHWAY 42  
14 CAROTHERS RD.  
53 9th ST. FILL (Kroger Store)

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# Entertainment

## NKU host 2nd Ky. College Theatre Festival

by Greg Hatfield

Northerner Entertainment Reporter

and

Scott Morton

Northerner Reporter

NKU's Theatre Department hosts the 2nd Annual Kentucky College Theatre Festival this weekend, November 14, 15 and 16.

Five universities from around the state will present a wide variety of plays, one of which will be selected to represent Kentucky at the 13th Annual American College Theatre Festival in Alabama.

Today, Murray State presents *Woyzeck*, at 1 p.m., and Kentucky Wesleyan brings *Getting Out* to the stage at 8:30 p.m.

NKU's theatre season's debut production of *Buried Child* will be performed Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday rounds out the festival with the University of Kentucky's *Plotters*, at noon, and Morehead's *Blithe Spirit*, at 8:30 p.m. All plays will be performed on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

In addition, workshops and oral



critiques of each play will be held Saturday and Sunday.

"NKU is sponsoring the festival this year because of our facilities and

because of our extreme interest in it," stated Jack Wann, assistant theatre professor.

Last year, NKU's theatre

department presented *Toys in the Attic* at the first festival held at Murray State, but it wasn't part of the competition. "We were just an associate entry," explained Jim Stacy, also an assistant theatre professor.

*Buried Child* has a good chance of winning the competition this year however, because "it is a real strong production and there is a lot of good acting in the play," said Stacy, who directs as well as performs in the play.

"We also have a good chance in getting two or three Irene Ryan nominations," he added.

Irene Ryan, known better as "Granny" on the television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," had set up a scholarship program for the potential actor before she died, according to Stacy. "Last year Patty Donnell [a 1980 graduate], was one of the two nominated for the scholarship," he said.

As far as the competition goes, Stacy said "you never do know what a theatre festival is going to turn up. A small university might win, or a big one."

"This year we're going to win," he proclaimed.

## Two albums receive different treatment from the D.J.'s

**Pat Benatar:**

her pretty looks  
sell the music



—Marek  
Lugowski

sing well. But, they are pretty, so much so that they will sell that pancake of vinyl that underlies their images on looks alone.

Now, a reasonable person might ask politely: Where the hell did you find any evidence for your patently bigoted observation? And I, quite agreeably, would then respond: There are two such discs in my basement, and both document my line of reasoning.

It—my reasoning—makes sense if one considers that a large chunk of record buyers is male (approximately 50 percent, I dare to conjecture). So, why not—the record companies reason—hit those male record buyers right where it counts by finding pretty things and putting them on records?

So, to get back to Pat Benatar, I buy *Crimes of Passion* sensing a crime on my wallet but ogling the cover just the same. I get home. I listen. I conclude: not bad, but not great either. However, I note (1) that it's danceable, (2) that it contains a few nice singles, and (3) that—most importantly—the pretty thing's Polish. So, I give it a 7 (10=ideal) and tell you to go and get it—provided you're not content with Pat's radio presence.

That's how I review records—so-so records.

**Ellen Shipley:**

has the looks,  
but drab songs  
stop her short



Now look up.

See what I mean? And this pretty thing is not even Polish. Seriously, Ellen Shipley is in a different position than Pat Benatar. Both have their second albums out, but Benatar's is selling and getting heavy airplay (at least according

to WEBN), whereas Shipley's isn't selling and isn't getting any airplay.

This is so for a reason—Shipley's album, *Breaking Through the Ice Age*, lacks songs that could become hit singles. They're all written or co-written by Ellen Shipley, and each is danceably drab and unexciting as well as devoid of any melodic hooks, i.e. you'd not sing any of 'em in the coziest of showers.

With songs like that, Shipley will get nowhere—good songs is what she must have in order to reach some form of success: she's not a quality instrumentalist nor a clever technician, thus her only success can be commercial fame.

That she's not getting anywhere is regrettable, since she has a nice, smoky voice. However, there were a few pretty things in the same position, i.e. wasting a fine voice with utter lack of writing talent yet insisting on performing their own stuff. After all, not everybody can be Joni Mitchell or Carly Simon.

The best thing one can do with this album (should one happen to victimize oneself by buying it) is to throw the vinyl away and to cut up (with imagination) the inner sleeve and then to glue it to the front cover thus obtaining a pretty, blue collage.

Well, at least Ellen Shipley (or whoever ran the show) had enough good sense (and luck, perhaps) to hire a decent photographer.

Recommendation: 3, and that's with special consideration for pretty things—and their photographers in general.





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## Friday, Nov. 14

**FREE POETRY READING AND WORKSHOP DISCUSSION:** Jack Zucker, Bob Barth, and Michael Karl (Ritchie) will read and discuss their poetry, from 1-3 p.m. in Landrum Rm. 110.

"I Shall Save One Land Revisited: Eleven photographers of the South," a contemporary photography exhibition, will open in the Main Gallery and run until Dec. 9.

NKU will host Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band with Vassar Clements the opening act, at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets are \$4 with valid NKU ID, \$7 without.

The Kentucky College Theatre Festival will begin today on the

Main Stage with *Woyzeck* at 1 p.m. and *Getting Out* at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

## Saturday, Nov. 15

An oral critique of *Getting Out* at 9 a.m., and *Buried Child* at 8:30 p.m. will highlight today's events of the Kentucky College Theatre Festival.

## Sunday, Nov. 16

An oral critique of *Buried Child* at 9 a.m., *Plotters* at 12 p.m., its oral critique at 3:30 p.m., *Blithe Spirit* performed at 8:30 p.m. and the oral critique of that play at a time to be announced, will end the weekend's Kentucky College Theatre Festival.

## Tuesday, Nov. 18

There will be a Campus Republican's meeting at 12:15 in UC



Vassar Clements will fiddle a few tunes prior to Emmylou Harris' performance tonight at Regents Hall.

303-305. Liz Thomas, the Chairman of the Republican Party of Kentucky, will be the honored speaker. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

**Potlatch: A Strict Law Bids Us to Dance** will be the last in the series of films offered by the NKU Anthropology Dept. Times are 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

## Wednesday, Nov. 19

An International Student Coffee Hour will be held at noon in the UC TV Lounge.

## Thursday, Nov. 20

A seminar on Energy Cost and Consumption Reduction for Businesses will be held in UC Rm. 303. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the seminar will end at 3 p.m. The registration fee of \$10 includes lunch. For more information, contact NKU's Energy Program at 292-5409.

# Free Classifieds

## FOR SALE

1977 CHEVY MONZA—Good body, low miles, snow tires, AM radio. MUST SELL!! 4 new tires. Call 431-6939 after 9:30 p.m.

1972 AMC JAVELIN—Power brakes, power steering, A/C, 6-cyl., automatic transmission, new front shocks, new rear spring, front and just aligned. Good mechanical cond. High mileage, but dependable, \$450. Radial tires, good studded snow tires. Call 371-4764 or 292-5486.

YAMAHA, 1978, DT-250 Excellent cond. Asking \$775. Call Dave, 441-0463.

2 SETS of steel-belted radial snow tires. G78-15's, 1 yr. old. Call 292-5441 days or 525-2738 evenings.

75 CHEVY NOVA—Maroon, white pin stripes, ps., pb., 6 cyl., good gas mileage, FM 8-track. For information call Barry at 331-2261.

1975 MONZA T.C. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, new clutch just put in. Call 441-6838 for more information.

HEAT CIRCULATING FIREPLACE GRATE—tubular type. Used one season. Call 331-0702 after 6 p.m.

3 AREA RUGS—sculptured, Royal blue nylon, 2-4x6 1/2 ft., 1-2x4 ft. \$60 for all 3. Call 331-0702 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Early American Furniture, consisting of a couch, chair, coffee table and two end tables. Call 441-6464.

## MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORS NEEDED to teach religion class on Saturday mornings to learning disabled and mentally retarded children. Classes are held at St. Therese Church in Southgate, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. No experience necessary. Call Rhoda at 441-6040.

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR—Ranging from country-bluegrass and folk to rock and even lead guitar. Reasonable rates. Call Mike 734-4662.

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MAN'S WATCH Call 292-5197 or stop by Campus Recreation Office, 2nd fl. Regents Hall.

NEW BAND FORMING. Experienced musicians seek a female vocalist and a drummer. Will play top 40 rock, originals and country/bluegrass. Serious inquiries only PLEASE. 734-4662.

FREE—2 half-grown kittens, outside barn cats, tame, good mousing cats. Call 485-7779 after 6, before 10.

LOST: Lori "The Lighthouse Belly-Dancer" the Punk is looking for you. Leave your number with Northerner Editor Dammert. I am not her!

GOLDEN KNIGHTS WILL SELL PIZZA to raise funds for instruments and uniforms. Pizzas by the dozen. Sales will continue through November. Delivery before the holidays. Cheese, Pepperoni and Sausage pizzas individually or by the dozen. For orders, call Julie Ross, 441-9033, Carl Luerson, 441-2249, or Beth Jewell, 441-7916.

## PERSONAL

TO THE ZOOPS—Happy Roman Week!! ZZZ

DEAR EVERYBODY, Thanks for everything... Forever yours.

HEY YOU LEARNERS! Thanks Northerner staff!...So you know we'll settle for a measly 20 percent discount—we pay for your print, fools, are you on drugs! We want 30 percent, or do you remember all those unpaid bills—I don't.

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DEAR REX, Thanks for the ramp in the woods. It was well worth missing practice for you teaching me all about rocks! I really had a great time. "Hef"

BRYANT, Thanks for all your help while I was out of town. Love, Me.

KNU GREEKS ARE NO. 1! The Zeta Eta Theta Pledges.

Dear D.C.V.D. Happy 21st Birthday. Love Ya, P.B.A., D.A.D., B.A.B.

DAVIE, It really stunk. You can just forget about any future happenings between us. D.

I.R., I still think it could work. Wanna try? I'll call you soon, and we can see. Love, D.H.

MATT, I think you are a real fox. Love, Y.G.L.P.

THE PIKES Fall Pledge Class would like to thank everyone who attended their Halloween party. It was a great success and we hope to see you at our next one. THANKS!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dr. Dempsey. You're over 30!

SANDIE, Good Luck Friday! Knock 'em dead as Doreen. Love, the Fireman.

HEY EVERYBODY!! Alpha Sigma Bozo, the new frat on campus, will be having a rush-swim party this Friday night down at Yeatman's Cove at 1 a.m. Bring your own swim trunks (optional). Contests will include swan diving from the Central Bridge, "touching the bottom" of the Ohio River and coal barge dodging! Also, "little Sis" tryouts will take place behind the Stadium at about 1:30. Be there, or don't.

TO TRIX: Meet me at Gold Star tonight. Love Mary Jo.

TO ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Thanks for a great weekend. Love, the Delta Zetas.

TO SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Thanks for the vote of confidence, I'll do my best. Love, Debbie Dew.

HAPPY ROMAN WEEK!! We love you, The Zoops.

## CHILD CARE ASSISTANT NEEDED

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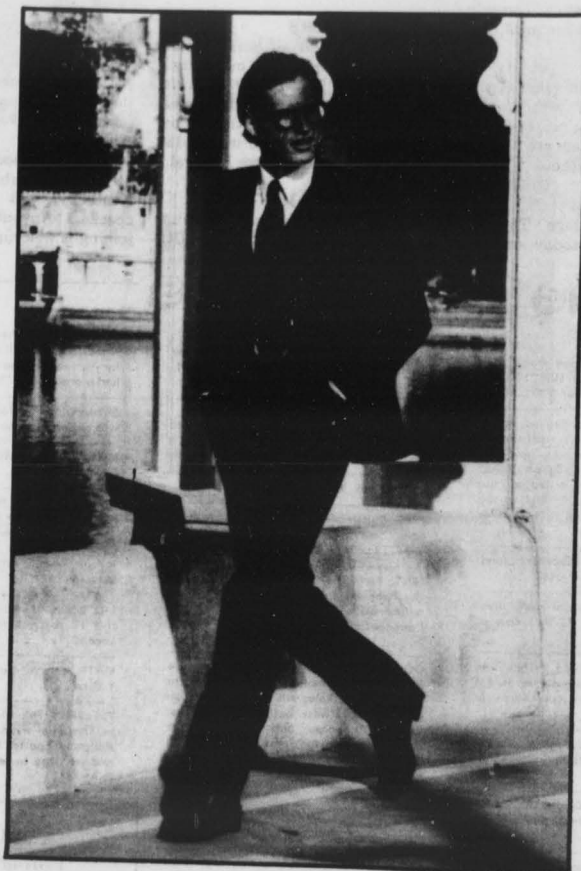
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