

Around Campus

The Norse ran their record to 17-6, defeating IUPUI-Fort Wayne at home Saturday, Feb. 12, 59-44. That was their twelfth consecutive home-court victory this season.

More importantly, however, that win put NKU into the NAIA District 32 Tournament. From here on in, the Norse will be playing for the home-court advantage in that tournament.

If the season were to end today, Northern would be the number 2 seed in the tourney, behind Cumberland College. Berea College would be third and Georgetown fourth.

If the Norse win the District 32 Tournament (home or away), they would travel to Kansas City to participate in the District Championship Tournament March 14-19. The winner of this will be the national champion.

Steve Short was named Theta Phi Alpha's Sweetie Pie. He'll be wined and dined by 30 girls. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Latonia Race Course will introduce College Night, Thursday, Feb. 24. All college students and personnel, with proper identification, will be admitted free to Latonia's grandstand. Each college person will receive a free program, a coupon for a free hot-dog and a free \$2 daily-double wager. College night will take place every Thursday through March 31.

TKE's Fourth Annual Mixed Couple Bowling Tournament will take place on Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at LaRue Bowling Lanes, Highland Heights. Door prizes include a bowling ball. Cost is \$13 per couple.

An error appeared in last week's story about the Student Government meeting. A quote concerning the revision of the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities was attributed to the wrong person.

Tim Eviston, rep-at-large, spoke the words, "It came out then that the whole code is basically bad," not Mary Penrod as printed in the article.

Who are the six finalists? What are their qualifications? See Page 2.

Even more letters in response to the Coalition. Pages 4 and 5.

Want to study abroad? Details page 6.

Drus Spine: The Saga...ends Page 10

Final six to visit campus

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
and Andy Backs

Students, faculty and the community will at last have a chance to meet the six finalists for the NKU presidency.

The candidates contending for President A.D. Albright's job will each have their day on campus, starting today.

Their agenda will include an interview with the presidential search committee.

The finalists include a woman and only one Kentuckian. The candidates are:

Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, vice president for university relations at the University of Kentucky, who will be on campus today.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, trustee professor of administration at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 17.

Dr. Leon E. Boothe, vice president and provost at Illinois State University, is scheduled to meet here Friday, Feb. 18.

Dr. Helen Popovich, acting president of Winona State University, Winona, Minnesota, will appear on campus Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Dr. Joseph D. Olander, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas, El Paso, will be here Wednesday, Feb. 23.

William W. Chmurny, vice president for academic affairs at Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24.

Each of the finalists will follow the same itinerary on their appropriate day on campus. This includes:

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tour of campus.

9:30 to 10:30 Meet deans and chairmen, UC Ballroom.

10:45 to 11:45 Meeting with students, Ballroom, University Center.

Noon to 1:15 p.m. Meeting with Central Administrative Staff, Presidential Dining Room.

1:30 to 2:30 Meeting with Staff, Ballroom, University Center.

2:30 to 3:30 Meeting with Faculty, Ballroom, University Center.

4 to 5 Public Meeting, room 205, BEP Building.

6:30 Dinner with Regents and Consultation Committee (presidential search committee).

According to Robert Knauf, NKU's executive assistant to the president for University Relations, "The Consultation Committee will interview each candidate, and submit their recommendation to the Board of Regents, who will select the new president."



And in a remote section of the campus...

This somewhat shaken structure is one of the most enduring and endearing on campus—and it's not even concrete. A revived interest in outhouses might just put this 2-seater on the Historical Register. Chip Garlough, photo.

UCB asks for cuts

by Malcolm J. Wilson
Managing Editor

What at first appeared to be an unofficial meeting of the University Center Board due to lack of a quorum, was revived when Mel Dickerson arrived.

Dickerson filled the sixth position of the 10 member board making the meeting official with six members present.

Although a quorum was seated, only one motion was voted on during the hour and half meeting.

During proceedings at last Tuesday's meeting, Residential Life Director Gary Eith asked that the board allocate \$1,500 to the residence halls for use during the current spring semester. The board voted to allocate \$1,000 of the \$1,500 request.

At this Tuesday's meeting, Eith reiterated his stand regarding the need for the full requested amount. According to Eith, the message he presented last week wasn't communicated properly. In turn, the board misinterpreted the requested amount and allocated only \$1,000.

He added that even with the full \$1,500, Residential Life would be operating in the red.

Dickerson then made a motion to allocate the additional \$500. The motion passed four to two.

Of the \$1,500 requested, 63.9% or \$975 will be used for entertainment and 28.3% or \$400 will be used for education (lectures). The remaining 9.8% or \$150 will be used to transport dorm residents to and from the grocery each week.

Continued on page 6

Final six announced

Only one can be president of NKU

The six final candidates for the presidency of Northern Kentucky University will visit the Highland Heights campus this coming week. The entire community will have the opportunity to meet the finalists in a series of meetings and interviews.

Each candidate will visit separately on a different day, Feb. 16, 17, 18, 22, 23 or 24.

Here are the six remaining candidates for the Presidency of Northern Kentucky University.

Dr. Leon E. Boothe will visit NKU Friday, Feb. 18. He is currently vice president and provost at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. The 45-year-old graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia has taught both high school and college students. He was Dean of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University in Virginia, and completed his doctoral studies in diplomatic history at the University of Illinois.

Dr. William W. Chmurny, 42, is academic vice president at Idaho State University at Pocatello. He has been the chairman of the Anthropology Department at The State University of New York at Potsdam, and a Dean at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. He holds

degrees from the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania. Chmurny will be on campus Feb. 24.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari earned undergraduate, Masters, and Doctoral Degrees from Michigan State University. He is 42 years old and currently a trustee professor of administration at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. His campus visit will be on Feb. 17. He has spent the past year in research at Michigan State, studying higher education and industry. His study was made possible by a distinguished professorship awarded him by the BGSU. He has worked previously as a business and management professor at Michigan State and Kent State Universities, and has also served Bowling Green University as planning and budget officer, vice president, provost and acting president.

Dr. Raymond Hornback, 48 years old and a native Kentuckian, will visit NKU Feb. 16. He is currently vice president of University Relations at the University of Kentucky. He has undergraduate and Masters degrees from UK, and an Ed.D. in higher education and public ad-

ministration from Indiana University. He spent 15 years at Morehead State University where he taught education and journalism, and later was vice president for University Affairs.

Dr. Joseph Olander has taught at Florida International University, the University of Miami, University of Texas at El Paso, and Florida State University. The 43-year-old Pennsylvania native is currently vice president for academic affairs at UTEP. He has degrees from the University of Maryland, Rollins College in Florida, and a doctorate in Political Science from Indiana University. He has written many science fiction and children's fantasy books, one of which was named to the *New York Times* ten best list. Olander will be on campus Feb. 23.

Dr. Helen Popovich, 47, and the only woman on the list of finalists, is currently the acting president at Winona University in Minnesota. She has also been Dean and vice president at Winona. Her doctorate is in English from the University of Kansas, and she has undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Texas at El Paso. Her visit to Northern will be Feb. 22.

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Hamann exhibit at NKU

Scenes of Kentucky highlight a current exhibit by Marilyn Hamann at Northern Kentucky University's Fine Arts Gallery.

In the acrylic medium is a large-format painting entitled, "Bob," which shows a hound sticking its head out of a dog house in a trash-filled backyard. Another is "Dutch Boy Still Life." Still another, "Coon Dogs", has the quarry up a tree and a dog halfway up after it. The latter is a graphite drawing.

One of the most graphic paintings is a motel in Bardstown, Kentucky, which

mixes the starkness of the building with vivid color.

Hamann is a realist from Lexington, where she is chairman of the Art department at the University of Kentucky.

The Los Angeles native received her Master's Degree in 1970 from the University of California at Berkeley.

She has exhibited widely—locally at the Carl Solway Gallery and is in the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum in New York City.

Her show will run here until March 2.

Career workshop, Feb. 17

Northern Kentucky University's Applied Sociology/Anthropology program will be hosting a coffee hour and career workshop, Thursday, Feb. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. The gathering is open to applied majors, interested college and high school students and people from the community.

According to Dr. Charlotte Neely, associate professor of Anthropology, the

coffee hour will provide people with the chance to meet other applied students and faculty members. The workshop will discuss courses offered, what the program hopes to accomplish, areas of specialization and career opportunities. The program will also focus on practicals and on-the-job training for applied researchers.

For more information, phone 572-5259.

Public libraries offer IRS tapes

Public libraries throughout Kentucky are making available cassette tapes on how to fill out federal income tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service said.

These tapes are prepared by the IRS and contain line-by-line guidelines for the preparation of IRS Forms 1040A,

1040EZ, and 1040, as well as instructions for completing Schedules A and B. These are the two most commonly used schedules on which taxpayers report itemized deductions and income from interest and dividends.

For further information, contact the public library in your area.

Betz speaker at workshop

The Office of Research, Grants and Contracts will hold its second workshop Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Fred Betz, program director, Industry/University Cooperation Research Center of the National Science Foundation. Beginning at 11 a.m., faculty members may schedule individual ap-

pointments with Betz. After the lunch hour, individual appointments will resume at 1:30 p.m. and Betz will give a presentation entitled: "Overview of Industry/University Cooperation Research Projects and Small Business Innovation Research Program" in room 108 of the University Center.

For more information and to schedule appointments, call 572-5136.

NKU poet presents her work

Northern Kentucky University's Writers and Readers, a student creative writing organization, will be presenting a poetry reading by Bonnie Winters, Thursday, Feb. 17, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Winters is a poet, NKU student and

charter member of Writers and Readers. She has been a winner in several poetry competitions. These include: National Collegiate Poetry Contest, International College Anthology Contest, Kentucky State Poetry Contest and Writers Digest's International Writing Competition.

from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

The event is sponsored by NKU's Writers and Readers.

For more information about this and other events sponsored by NKU's Writers and Readers, phone 572-5416.

Dr. Toni Pickard joins NKU faculty

Northern Kentucky University's Applied Sociology/Anthropology Program has a new faculty member. Dr. Toni Pickard joined NKU recently from Kent State University where she received her Doctorate Degree.

Pickard's specialties are Medical Sociology, research methods and computer applications. One of her main interests is the comparative study of health systems in different countries.

The Scholarship Bank offers help



free.
to students

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director of The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually.

Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contests and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750 Los Angeles, CA 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is over \$650, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact: Paul Diamonti
Military Science Department
Room AC 108
572-5537/5756



Let's get serious!

You know what really bugs me? Secrets. Secrets that I can never find out what, or who, they are about.

Secrets like what was on Tricky Dick's 18-minute gap in his Watergate tape. And secrets like who is going to be Northern Kentucky University's next president.

Now the way I figure it, Nixon couldn't have anything in that 18-minute gap that could possibly lower his reputation any further than it already is. He's eye to eye with a snake when it comes to that.

But a new president of this university really intrigues me. I mean, President Albright has left some tough shoes to fill, and I thought it might be interesting to know just who was being considered for the position. But now this is where the secrets begin to appear.

You see, the esteemed presidential search committee has a list of those names but a crowbar couldn't pry it out of their hands.

The search committee's reason for not releasing the names is that it would jeopardize the present jobs of those being considered. Just ask Cris Collinsworth if his being wooed by the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL has jeopardized his job with the Bengals.

So now that I have a good reason for releasing the names, the search committee should give them up, right? No way. Secrets are secrets no matter what the reason is for them to be secret. Oooo that really bugs me!

But alas, finally last week the search committee graciously released the names of the six finalists. How 'bout that. The search committee doesn't even give the other 200 (or some odd) candidates a chance to

get some free publicity.

I feel these 200 (or some odd) candidates should at least be given a chance to throw a campaign together. This is the presidency remember!

Speeches by all the candidates could be given from the grassy area in the middle of the plaza (a fence is there now to protect the speakers and the trees from the masses), and a very large table could be used for a debate.

Possibly extravagant dinners with open bars could be given to sway student support for a particular candidate (somebody's gonna sway with that open bar).

Or maybe all the candidates could compete in a winner-take-all game show. A spin-off of "The Price is Right," if you will, whereby the six finalists could be chosen on the basis of how much money they spent on their campaign. When the six are decided, and it comes time to have them visit campus, all we'd have to do is call them up and say, "Mr. Doctorius Degrethead, come ooooo..." oh never mind.

My point is, all 200 (or some odd) candidates should be given a chance to spend their money on campus and thereby help the budget woes.

And all 200 (or some odd) candidates should be allowed to spend money on us, the students, faculty, and staff for such things as dinners with open bars (don't forget the open bars).

You know, I feel a lot better now that there aren't any more secrets about who is in line for the presidency.

—Now, if I can just find out who is on the presidential search committee and get a list of those names...

Rick Simms

Stick with your free press policies

Dear Editor and staff:

I am pleased to see your dedication to letting unpopular opinions be voiced in your editorial column.

Those who disagree with a letter to the editor should realize that what is expressed in these letters is neither the opinion(s) of the editor, staff or university. It is the opinion of the per-

son or persons writing the letter.

It is juvenile to attack an editor or staff for what is expressed in one of these letters. This column is for the public expression of personal views. Please don't let a few ignorant people change your policies. (I'm sure you don't).



"I SUPPOSE THIS MEANS THEY'RE STILL NEGLECTING THEIR OWN KIDS?!"

Low show

The NKU presidential candidates are on campus this week for students to meet.

As we go to press, it is very pathetic to see that only 12 students (out of 9,000+) showed up in the University Ballroom to meet with the first candidate, Raymond Horn-

back. By the way, all but one of the students were the so-called traditional students—under 23 years of age.

Let's hope a more representative cross-section of students will come and meet the other candidates who will be on campus later this week.

Sports quiz contained error

To the editor:

In the Feb. 9th issue of *The Northerner* the Sports Quiz on page 17 contained an error which I feel I must point out. Question 3 of the skiing portion asked for the fastest downhill speed ever attained. The answer provided was 124.412 miles per hour by Steve McKinney. Since this record in 1978 the highest recorded speed has been increased a number of times. Before retiring, McKinney reached a speed of 125.038

miles per hour.

This, however, is not the current record. The current record is now held by Franz Weber of Austria at 126.238 miles per hour.

If *The Northerner* intends to continue teasing us with trivia, please research the questions and supply us with the proper answers.

Steven Schwierjohann
Freshman, undeclared

Review bewilders student

To the editor:

This is concerning the *Lost Cause Review*. For years I have been reading the *Lost Cause Review*. I have been reading it not out of interest, but rather bewilderment. Your weak, unsubstantiated content, which is delivered in a grade school manner, leads me to believe that you criticize simply to hear yourselves. You have told this campus what you disbelieve in, but never what you stand for.

Also, in the March, '83 issue you

stated on the front page that, "The opinions expressed do not necessarily express those of the staff," yet all of the articles in that issue were written by staff members. Are you not claiming responsibility for your material?

Pessimism is something everyone can do without. If this government and society make you feel paranoid, go find a cave in which to live. I've had quite enough of your cynicism.

Lee F. Stauber
Junior, Geography

the NORTHERNER

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone 572-5260.

Students should learn for learning's sake

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in regard to the letter publicized concerning the "misguided mothers" who were jeopardizing class curves. I'd first like to state that whoever wrote the letter is speaking from a very narrow minded point of view. Obviously he or she has not had the responsibility of being a parent or had to survive on his or her own out in the "real" world.

Too many students, it's sad to say, who go to college fresh out of high school without living on their own or raising a family, are living in a very pampered selfish world. Granted the full college load is a massive undertaking and takes up all of your time if you plan on doing a decent job of it, but you don't realize how easy you've got it. School is

your one and only main concern.

Yes you may have a part-time job to put you through school, but the economy out there is not booming and most mothers and fathers, like myself, both have to work to make ends meet.

Parents who are going to school deserve a lot more respect than you seem to feel is justified. Besides, concentrating on supporting the financial burdens of a home, raising children and doing these things with sincere love and concern takes a lot more out of a person than school.

These mothers (and fathers) are not just living for themselves, but for their family's wants and needs. Going back to college is showing initiative and concern to try and improve their situations not only for themselves but to hopefully get

a better job and salary to better the entire family. It is a sacrifice on the mother's part to give up the time she is spending with her children (many young mothers are attending NKU with young children who hopefully learn to appreciate their mother's trying to make life easier for their future). Your mother took care of you and supported you through school which is a pretty unselfish thing to do. Why not give her a break?

It's a lot harder to go to college when you've been away from it for 5-20 years. We've got it a lot harder than the students fresh out of high school, who've retained much more material that we have to review to even come close to catching on. Also, taking just a couple of classes is actually a much more

realistic approach to really learning the material that these mothers are undertaking.

As you get older and mature, and decide to go to school you're attitude towards your courses is a much more serious one where grades are not as important as actually understanding and absorbing the classes. So if your priorities are grades, you've got a lot to learn about learning.

Our questions may seem stupid to you, but at least we're growing by finding out the answers and if we're getting 98's on tests, I can guarantee you that is was well deserved and truly appreciated—not as a number or grade but as a complete learning experience—what college should be all about.

Judy Fuller

Takes 16, not 6 hours

To the editor:

I must write a rebuttal concerning your article on misguided mothers.

My wife and I are both middle age and we both go to Northern. I am a part-time student and my wife is a full-time student taking 16 hours, not six.

What irritated me most was Joe Student's way of defeating the part-time happy housewife. How will the Coalition know if a middle-aged housewife is a part-time or a full-time student? Can the Coalition prove what percent of middle-age people monopolize the class discussions and ask meaningless questions? Also, can you prove what percent of part-time housewives are upsetting your curve? It is a fact that most middle-age women, regardless of the amount of credit hours, do better than the younger adults. Someday Joe Student will realize, like us middle age people, that

hindsight is much better than foresight.

My wife is an excellent cook, an immaculate housekeeper and a devoted mother for our daughter—not housewife. When my wife returned to Northern I insisted that she do less around the house. I gladly help her with the house duties so she can keep trying to make those A's; therefore, making life in the future more secure for my wife and daughter.

Is Joe Student's mother prepared to provide for her family in case of a divorce or the death of her husband, or will she be forced to find a provider so they can survive? Or, does she stay away from Northern so that she gets a break from her housewife?

In conclusion, I think the coalition consists of immature, irresponsible, selfish, pampered KIDS.

R. Neil O'Harrar
Post-graduate

Shouldn't print unsigned letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter denigrating the older students which was published in the February 2 issue of your newspaper. I believe that the actions of the editorial staff (for printing it) and the actions of the authors (for submitting it) are reprehensible.

To begin with, it is my understanding that it is the policy of the *Northerner* to prohibit publication of unsigned letters to the editor. If this is not your policy, it should be. There are few things more unfair than allowing a person or group of persons to publish derogatory remarks anonymously. Furthermore, I think it shows a distinct lack of courage and self-respect on the part of the authors. Where were their mothers when these traits should have been developed?

With regard to the substance of the

letter, I think the authors should take a good, hard look at why they are pursuing an education. In case they haven't heard, it's a cold, cruel world out there. If they can't handle the competition now, their careers are in serious jeopardy. And to coin a cliché if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Finally, as a faculty member I cannot begin to explain what a joy it is to encounter bright, ambitious students who want to learn. I could care less what their age or marital/parental status is. In my experience the older student tends to show tremendous enthusiasm and commitment as well as lending a breadth of experience which enhances classroom discussion. They deserve praise, not condemnation.

Billie Brandon
Assistant Professor

Professor "appalled"

To the editor:

I was appalled to read the February 2nd letter to the editor, maligning older women students.

Although the letter reeks with sexist accusations, even more serious errors pertain to performance in the classroom. Students should recognize that both in and out of this University is the dedication and competence of our older student. Many of these men and women manage the tradeoffs between family,

career, and school with uncommon excellence. To suggest that housewives have some privileged student status and belong at home, is sheer folly. In reality the authors are admitting that they're being out-competed by people who are hungrier for success. If they think that will change upon graduation, they're only fooling themselves.

Timothy Serey, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior

"Realistic employment"

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to *The Northerner's* February 2nd letter regarding "Misguided mothers..." I expect that in a few years we will be hearing from The Coalition for Realistic Curves under their new title The Coalition for Realistic Employment.

Again their attack will be directed toward the older women and men they must compete with—this time in the

work world. Will they consider the job market their sole domain as they did their college classes? Will they demand jobs as they demanded grades due to their age? How long do they intend to remain segregated from the rest of society? Realistic—exactly what is realistic?

Chris Eha
Mother, part-time employee,
full time student

Should benefit from example

To the Editor:

Instead of creating excuses for unsatisfactory grades, the members of The Coalition for Realistic Curves may benefit from the example of the "non-traditional" student. Members could

schedule time efficiently, attend class, participate in relevant topics, do homework and study for exams.

Application for the above principles is more likely to result in a higher grade than dependence upon a curve.

M.S. Koetting

Cop-outs and hangers-on

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this reply to the "Coalition for Realistic Curves." You should have signed yourself "Cop-Outs and Hangers-On".

At least we're not here at Northern to kill time. During my two terms here I've become acquainted with numerous "happy housewives" and without exception they're all carrying a full load or more, taking care of a home, children, some husbands, and some outside employment. Do you think you could

carry a load like that? I don't! If all the students in this university over 25 dropped out, your school would cease to exist. I detect "sour grapes".

I wish to add that I don't really believe your opinions are the feeling of the majority of younger students at Northern and I'm not afraid to sign my name. I am a divorced mother of five, grandmother of 16 and a proud productive member of the largest existing minority in this country today, a displaced homemaker.

Connie Cocco

Body deserves respect

To the editor:

Your display of the cadaver is absolutely the most ridiculous and inhumane use of journalism I have seen for a while. The human body, even though the spirit is gone, still deserves respect. You have violated a code of ethics beyond belief. I'm sure you have endangered the supply of donors for the future.

The person did not offer her body to be viewed by a multitude of people and displayed in a newspaper. She was

thinking of others who might be helped through her donation.

This has brought embarrassment to many of us connected with the university and will surely affect your chances of winning an award for your paper.

Shame on you. Where are your sponsors?

If you don't want censorship, you should grow up.

Lora Cann
Staff

Summer travel, education offered in Britain

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

Northern Kentucky University students can now receive a royal education. They may not rub shoulders with Chuck and Di, but they will have an opportunity to study in Britain this summer.

NKU has joined with Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University and Murray State University to form The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB).

The CCSB plans programs of study in Britain. Courses range from Architecture and Decorative Arts in Britain to The Humanistic Tradition in Britain to Contemporary British Drama.

Although the cost may seem high at first, students are, in reality, getting a stupendous deal.

For as little as \$1,780 a student can spend five weeks in Britain, learning about the culture, traveling and at the same time receive college credit.

"This is an excellent buy," said Dr. Michael Klembara, who is co-ordinating the program here at NKU. "The price includes airfare, breakfast and approximately 25 evening meals as well as room and board."

"This is a great opportunity for NKU students," he said. "It is a chance for students to go out and see a little bit more—which every student needs to do."

Klembara said that the class work will be challenging but there would be plenty of time for travel as many of the classes will be scheduled in the morning leaving afternoons free.

"Just travel itself is a very educational experience," he said.

Dr. Jim Stacy, assistant professor of theatre at NKU, will be teaching one of the courses offered—Contemporary British Drama.

"The course is designed to take advantage of what is being done in contemporary British theatre today," he explained. "We'll see plays and readings, tour theatres, go backstage, and talk to British actors and directors."

Stacy pointed out that London is a unique theatre center and offers a wide variety of productions.

"One thing about London is that it has many, many theatres; a production doesn't have to be a hit to open."

He explained that as many as 100 productions open in London each year, as compared to Broadway which opens only 30 to 40 productions per year.

"There's a lot more theatre going on [in London] and a lot more to choose from," Stacy said. "And prices are fairly cheap, \$5 or \$6."

The Contemporary British Drama class will probably attend the theatre three nights a week and individuals might go to the theatre as many as five

nights a week because, Stacy explained, there is that much to see.

Students will have a chance to visit Shakespeare's home, Stratford-upon-Avon. "This is where Shakespeare is at its best—it's done right," Stacy said. "The sets are great and the costumes are beautiful."

Another advantage of this course is that offers three weeks of British Rail Pass, which means students can visit Wales, Scotland and other areas of Britain. Stacy is constructing the class so that some weeks their will be four class days, leaving the others open for a long three-day-weekend for travel.

Dr. Fran Zaniello who is designing a Comparative Education course for the program said she is very excited about the opportunities.

"You get to see how British people live which is very different from the way Americans live."

In the Comparative Education course, lectures will be set up with British educators and visits will be made to British schools, which, Zaniello said, are still in session in the summer.

"One of the ways to fulfill the course obligation is to write a logue on your experiences of British education," Zaniello explained.

She was also quick to point out what a good deal the program is. "For the number of days, it is an excellent buy. Many trips may seem like a good buy,

but don't include board and meals like this one does."

Zaniello explained that before NKU joined with other universities that the program was limited—now course numbers and interests have greatly expanded.

The CCSB program is divided into two parts—Summer Term I and Summer Term II. Summer Term I includes week-long stays with selected English and Scottish families. Study tour programs will be offered where students can earn up to six credit hours.

Summer Term II students will be based at the Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London. Students can select from six to twenty courses to be taught.

The Queen Elizabeth College is an excellent location in London because it is close to many museums, parks and pubs—even Buckingham Palace.

Klembara said that any NKU student can qualify for the program. If a person would like to go but can't seem to raise enough cash, they can connect the Financial Aid Office. It is possible they could receive a loan. Bob Sprague is the man to talk to.

Anyone liking further information should see Klembara in the Natural Science Building, Room 443. Also he can be reached by calling 572-6512.

Application deadline is April 1 for Summer Term I and April 15 for Summer Term II.

SG questions scholarships

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Student Government rep-at-large Lori Hills suggested at Monday's meeting that SG look still further into a proposed scholarship program before proceeding to support it.

Hills said no one knows yet what the scholarship will be based on. Some confusion still exists over whether the NKU Foundation or Student Government will support the program, and in what way.

The NKU Foundation proposed the scholarship program and asked for Student Government support several weeks ago. Since then, the SG University Affairs committee has been discussing possible ways to organize it with the foundation.

It involves soliciting donations from current students and investing the money, Bob McClelland, who works for the foundation, told SG. In four or five years enough interest will have accumulated to award scholarships, he said.

Hills said the NKU Foundation and Student Government are "disjoint functions" and further study would be necessary to see how the two organizations could work together on the program.

She said the program would require a great deal of "manual and financial support from the student body."

In other business, Legal Studies Representative Bill Kelley announced that a contract law seminar will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

Residence Hall Council Chairman Tom Weninger said he will be working on the council by-laws with Keith McMain, chairman of the SG Governmental Affairs committee.

The NKU Poster Policy was updated by the University Affairs committee. The assembly approved the revisions unanimously.

Copies of the new policy will be sent to organizations that publicize events via posters around campus.

UCB

Continued from page 1

During the remainder of the meeting only two other motions were brought before the board. Both were tabled due to lack of a second.

Board member Ken Ramey proposed a 15% across the board cut on all budget allocations yet to be voted on.

According to Bill Lamb, dean of students and chairman of the University Center Board, only \$110,000 is available for allocations. Twelve campus organizations are requesting a total of \$134,267, \$24,267 which doesn't exist.

Of the 12, three are requesting funds for the first time. They include the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Society and Residential Life. These requests total \$4,700.

Two of the remaining organizations, *Collage*, Northern's literary magazine, and *Lost Cause Review*, an alternative view publication, are requesting funds equal to last year's allocation.

The seven remaining organizations are requesting increases from 8.4% to 39.3% over last year.

Dickerson made a motion to retain funding at last year's allotment and reassess funding's requests next semester.

Mary Penrod voiced disagreement with the motion and requested information from all organizations involved as to how the overall increase will be spent.

The motion was tabled.

After some discussion concerning two of the organizations' budget requests, Lamb suggested that cuts be made in areas of salaries and travel and education.

Lamb then asked that all organizations requesting funding revise their budgets and return next week. Votes should be taken at that time.

The board then discussed the feasibility of funding equipment requests from remaining 1982 funds. Most were in agreement with the idea but no formal vote was taken.

Those voting members in attendance were Mel Dickerson, Dave MacKnight, Mary Penrod, Ken Ramey, Bryant Bauer and Betsy John Jennings for Jerri Thomas.

Those not in attendance were Jim Alford, Diana Duffin, Wes King and Dan Weigold.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 at 3 p.m.

Twenty scholarships offered

Twenty part-time student scholarships will be awarded by the NKU Financial Aid Office.

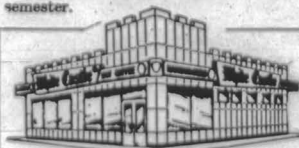
The awards will cover part-time tuition at in-state rates for one academic year—fall and spring semesters only.

Requirements are: previous completion of 12 credit hours; 3.25 or better

GPA; part-time enrollment in preceding fall and spring semesters.

Students already receiving tuition payment from state, institutional or federal sources are not eligible.

Deadline for application is April 15, 1983. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administrative Center room 416.



© Campus Digest News Service

White Castle is going to begin

marketing its hamburgers by mail. Ads in newspapers will feature order blanks for the hamburgers at the same prices they sell for in restaurants.

The hamburgers have developed a sort of cult following among customers in the eight states in which White Castles are served. The burgers cost from 26 to 30 cents each, depending on the location.

Nominate your favorite teacher for The Third Annual NKU Outstanding Professor Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the Third Annual NKU Outstanding Professor Award. The Teaching Effectiveness Task Force is supervising the nomination and selection process for the award.

The first recipient of the award was Dr. Robert Wallace of the Literature and Language Department. Last year's recipient was Dr. Janet Johnson of the Education Department.

The deadline for submission of nomination packets is Thursday, March 10, 1983 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 812, Administrative Center. No packets will be accepted beyond this date and time. During the next two months, consider very carefully those teaching faculty at Northern who meet the eligibility requirements for the award, and who, in your judgement, are worthy of consideration.

The process includes:

Nominating A Candidate

Nominations for the Outstanding Professor may be made by anyone in the NKU community. In making nominations, however, nominators must consider the following:

1. The nominee must have at least three years full time teaching service as a tenure-track faculty member.
2. The nominee must currently be engaged in at least half-time teaching responsibilities.
3. The nominee must not be a

member of the Teaching Effectiveness Task Force.

4. The nominee must give his or her consent to be nominated, and must agree to be present at commencement.

5. The nominee must have demonstrated in judgement of the nominator, excellence in the areas described below under "Award Criteria".

Nominators will compose a letter of nomination, and in cooperation with the nominee, will compile a nomination packet documenting the achievements of the nominee.

Assembling A Nomination Packet

Nomination packets should be assembled to reflect the nominee's achievements in each of the five areas to be evaluated. The organization of the packet should appear as follows.

Section A. The letter of nomination must appear in Section A. A current curriculum vitae (standard NKU form) should also appear here.

Section B. Section B must contain a letter of support from the nominee's chairperson, and up to two more letters of support from fellow faculty.

Section C. Evidence of excellence in classroom teaching must appear in this section. First, the numerical rating for the category "Overall Evaluation of Instructor" from the university evaluation form must appear for courses taught

over the past three years. Second, additional data demonstrating excellence in classroom teaching may be included. For example, letters of support from students or alumni, compilations of comments from university evaluation forms, or numerical ratings from years prior to the past three years may be included.

Section D. Evidence of outstanding involvement in teaching-related activities outside the classroom must appear in Section D. Documents and other evidence related to formal and informal academic advising, sponsorship of university student groups, and similar activities are relevant here.

Section E. Evidence of excellence in course and/or curriculum development must appear in Section E. Work related to the development of new courses or programs, or participation in interdisciplinary or experimental offerings should be considered.

Section F. Section F must contain evidence of excellence in scholarly and creative production pertinent to the nominee's discipline, and evidence of community service.

While candidates for the Outstanding Professor Award will not be evaluated on the basis of packet organization, it is important that each area of the award criteria be clearly identified and supported with relevant evidence. Supplemental evidence not mentioned above may be included, and

in fact is encouraged as long as it bears upon the nominee's candidacy as Outstanding Professor. However, large masses of undifferentiated raw data (for instance large numbers of individual evaluation forms) are discouraged.

Selection Process

A. Nominators will first obtain consent of faculty to be nominated; only one nomination from each nominator will be accepted.

B. Information to document achievements that satisfy each of the five award criteria will be solicited from the nominee and assembled in a packet by the nominator and nominee.

C. The complete packet of supporting documents, along with a statement of nomination from the nominator, must be received in 812 Administrative Center no later than March 10. All such information received by the TETF will be treated with strict confidentiality.

D. The TETF will evaluate the packets to determine how well each nominee meets the selection criteria above.

E. A list of the five most outstanding professors, including a recommendation for one to receive the Outstanding Professor Award for the year, will be submitted by the TETF to the Provost by April 22.

F. The Award will be publicly announced and presented during Commencement.

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Last Tuesday, Jeffrey Siegel offered another of his series of Keyboard Conversations. The concert—plus presentation—featured Siegel discussing the music informally prior to the performance. The February 15 concert was entitled **Happy 150th Birthday Johannes Brahms!**

Deathtrap... A play about a play

by Lisa Due
Staff Writer

Deathtrap. The play of a play about a play, of which all three are one and the same. Sound confusing? Well, you wouldn't be confused if you had seen Northern Kentucky University's presentation of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*, under the direction of David S. Leong.

The play was brilliant from its very beginnings—the script. Ira Levin wrote a play that not only has an absorbing storyline, but also entertains to a great degree. And the plot was designed to play with its audience, with irony running rampant.

Deathtrap is set in the study of the main character, Sidney Bruhl. He is a mystery playwright who hasn't produced a really good play in a long while. Fame from his previous work has kept up his reputation, but he is looking for another inspiration, which has eluded him for quite some time, to keep his name alive.

Enter Clifford Anderson, a budding playwright who attended seminars under Mr. Bruhl. He wants advice on a new play he has just written, entitled *Deathtrap*. Sidney immediately recognizes it as the smash hit it will be.

From here, Sidney begins to drop subtle hints of a murder plan to his wife, Myra. He invites Clifford over, along with the only two copies of the script. With the help of Sidney's antique weapon collection, a murder takes place. Or does it? Pay close attention, because from here until the curtain went down, the play was witty, intriguing, and humorous, with never a dull moment.

Besides the script, casting was another bright spot in the play. Hats

off to Jim Stacy, who is a member of the NKU Fine Arts faculty. He played the part of Sidney Bruhl, and did an absolutely wonderful job. He made Bruhl a very enchanting character to the audience. Stacy delivered his lines with impeccable precision, as does a comedian. He read his audience well, and his timing was remarkable. His performance was what fine acting is all about.

Mary E. Newton played Myra Bruhl. Hers was a difficult part to play, and she didn't pull it off all that well. She had to act the worrisome, nervous wife with a heart condition. She wanted to appear high strung, and therefore her lines came out fast and loud. This, she overdid. I believe the word is overacting. She appeared to have no emotional relationship to her character. To the audience, she wasn't the character, but rather an actress who said her lines.

The remainder of the cast—Rick Stone as Clifford Anderson; Sandy Smith as Helga Ten Dorp, a psychic; and Louis Sinsel as Porter Milgrim, an attorney—all did a fine job in playing their parts. Special mention should go to Sandy Smith's performance. She not only delivered her lines well, but also presented her character in a fascinating way, right down to her accent and roving fingers.

A brief mention of congratulations should also be given to Ronald A. Naversen for set design. Details are what make a set realistic, and Naversen obviously took the pains to accomplish this.

Not enough good can be said about this presentation of *Deathtrap*. *Deathtrap*'s mystery, humor and suspense all added up to a guaranteed success.

Hank Williams Jr. is still survivin'

by Tom Weninger
Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr. is a survivor. No doubt about it.

He has survived the tragic death of his father, Hank Williams, a near-fatal hiking accident and the aura of drugs which so often surrounds musicians.

Saturday night, Feb. 12, Hank Williams Jr. was in Cincinnati for a country music "Stroh Down" sponsored by the Stroh Brewing Co. Jerry Lee Lewis was supposed to open the show but he cancelled due to illness. In Lewis' place were Leon Everett and Merle Kilgore. Neither was as good as Jerry Lee would have been but they held their own.

The concert was held at Cincinnati Gardens. You remember, the home of the Cincinnati Royals and the Cincinnati Swords. The old building proved to be a good Honky-Tonkin spot. Parking was no problem and the standard lines to the bathrooms were almost nonexistent. However, the wait for a

beer was stupendous.

Knowing that Jerry Lee would not play, we arrived at the Gardens at 8:50, though the concert was to start at 8 p.m. Thinking that we were between bands, we surveyed the



crowd and saw a potpourri of cowboy hats, boots, belt buckles and bandanas.

When the house lights dimmed, out came Leon Everett—much to our surprise. It was after nine, so the

show was more than an hour late getting started. One good aspect was the lack of a break between acts. Leon Everett brought on Merle Kilgore, and he introduced Hank Williams Jr.

Hank Jr. was at his best as he played a variety of instruments during such favorites as "Family Tradition," "Women I've Never Had," and "Country Boy Can Survive." He also managed to work in "Honky-Tonkin," written by his daddy and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," written by the absent Jerry Lee Lewis. Williams used a medley style to squeeze as much music as possible into the two and one half hours he was on stage.

The band, made up of eight excellent musicians, was enhanced by two different backdrops and, of course, a confederate flag.

A major disappointment was the absence of an encore. As soon as "Kaw-Liga" was over and the band left the stage the house lights came on. The anti-climactic ending left us wanting.

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Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Pug Henry....new American hero

by Glenn Hinken
Features Editor

Too bad Pug Henry was fictitious. Had he been real, I doubt if World War II would have happened. He wouldn't have let it.

I know that sounds ludicrous. After all, you ask, what could one man do against an entire nation of fascist lunatics, not to mention the other two legs of the axis? All heavily armed and thirsty for blood, I add. I'm not sure I know the answer to that, but I do know that Pug would have known.

You see, Pug was all of our heroes rolled into one, and then some. Aside from normal heroic qualities such as an unfaltering courage in the face of adversity, or unyielding strength exercised while suppressing evil, Pug also possessed those virtues Americans deem worthwhile. He was sort of a flesh-and-blood superhero, an ultimate American hero.

With John Wayne's grit and Clint Eastwood's cool, entire panzer divisions would have fallen before him. (Ever see Eastwood and Wayne wipe out massive waves of

onrushing enemy, single-handed...and without reloading? That would be Pug.) Though he had the fighting instincts of a Rocky, slugging away in the 15th round and needing a knockout to win, there was more to him than a killing machine.

Pug was compassionate, loyal and humble; compassionate for the oppressed people caught up in the middle of the war, as evidenced by the respect he showed the old Jew whose home he was renting; loyal to his wife though he had the opportunity to pursue love on newer horizons (which his wife did); and humble to his God who he sought direction from.

Uncle Sam would have been proud. Pug was the ultimate American hero. I imagine he ate apple pie with his hot dogs, and drove to the ball game in his Chevrolet. He was red, white, and blue all the way to his jock strap.

How would Pug Henry have ended the war before it started? Here's my theory: When Pug left Berlin, he would have left all the Nazis and their swastikas in a deep, dark place. Right up Hitler's ass.



Frank Hart, photo

Music instructor Stephen Goacher performed in recital last week.

Meet the Beatles, again

by Mike Due
Staff Writer

DATELINE: JANUARY 3, 1964.

America has been taken by storm. A pop combo from Liverpool, England have released their first album entitled *Meet the Beatles*. The Beatles have achieved such great success in such a short time that they hope it will be an indication of many more records to come.

This group is changing the meaning of music, just as Elvis did early in his career. The duets featuring John Lennon and Paul McCartney are the strongest features of their sound. The best part about buying their new album is that it is on Capitol records, the pioneers in full dimensional, high fidelity, full length stereo recordings.

These four young men with their "pudding basin" haircuts and their suits with collarless jackets, received advanced orders exceeding one million copies three weeks before the album was even released. Music fans just don't seem to care that the Beatles are just a fad, they just love the music. Frankly, I do not think they deserve all the success they have received.

Side one starts out with an up tempo song entitled "I Want to Hold Your Hand". Although this song was a number one hit single in England, I find it rather primitive. Incidentally, the Beatles maintained the first and second slots on England's top singles chart and top album chart simultaneously. That is quite an achievement.

"I Saw Her Her Standing There" is a catchy little tune which promises to lure you to the dance floor. But in my opi-

nion, this song, like every song on the album, is simply a new twist on the American songs of the fifties. Yet, they have captured the hearts of teenagers everywhere, which is keeping these lads quite wealthy.

As for dance tunes, the two which I have previously mentioned, and "All My Loving", are the only songs worth listening to. Their slow songs such as "This Boy" and "All I Have To Do" are nice, but I seem to lose my interest after hearing them a first time. The rest of the songs on the album are not worth the trouble to put the record on the platter. These boys are going to have to do a better job of making a quality album and not just one with two top singles if they intend to stay in the public eye. If they don't, I doubt the screaming school-girls will be screaming for long. Soon there will be another fad to take their place, like roller skates and Hula-hoops.

These boys seem to think that all you need is love for a good topic for a song. All their songs are about love. They will have to work eight days a week if they intend to succeed in the music business. And as for the claim that Britain is now the entertainment leader of the modern world, I say it's only rock and roll music.

They say this is a revolution, well you know we all want to change the world. I've heard of better musicians who have come from back in the U.S.S.R. All these British seem to do is twist and shout.

But the music world is a long and winding road, and if the Beatles are destined to sell millions of records in years to come, well then let it be. As for their first album, all I can say is that it needs "Help".

Videodrome won't gross much but it will gross you out

by John Field
Staff Writer

Directed by...David Cronenberg
Starring...James Woods, Deborah Harry
Running Time...Too long

This film is a piece of garbage. I took my girlfriend to this film and felt I should apologize for it.

If you really like disgusting special effects, this is your film. David Cronenberg has showed that he has little understanding of good taste. The film is slow, boring and repulsive.

Videodrome is similar to a Jon Waters film, bad taste for bad taste's sake. I strongly suggest you take the money you may spend on this film and go to a play, or buy a six-pack—even losing it at Latonia would be better than spending it on this film.

This is one of those rare films that actually leaves a bad taste in your mouth. The highlight of the film would seem to be Deborah Harry's nude scenes, and her obsession with sado-masochism. I was left with a strong feeling of so what.

The film centers on the abuse of cable television. Max, played poorly by James Woods, is mesmerized by a subliminal message in a videotape called *Videodrome*.

The *Videodrome* tape is about torture and sexual perversion. The special effects are by Rick Baker; they are spectacular, but very, very gross.

All in all, *Videodrome* is a film I would not recommend for anyone, except perhaps a Sado-Masochist. I suggest Mr. Cronenberg find more suitable material, or be an underground director where he will insult only those who like that type of film.

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DART TOURNAMENTS MON. & FRI.

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Seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

Was bored today so I took a drive down Alexandria Pike, into regions before untraveled. I am Buckeye down to my soles, and have yet to explore many parts of Kentucky. Sometimes I close my eyes coming over the I-471 bridge, excuse me, the DANIEL CARTER BEARD BRIDGE, just to pretend I am really staying on my side of the river. I drove down as far as Alexandria to get the necessary material for my column.

The biggest surprise is the Campbell County Courthouse. Pardon me, but what the hell is it doing way out there? I just assumed that since Newport was the biggest municipality that it would have the courthouse. But what do I care if the stupid thing is 13 miles down the road from where most of the people are? And what is that big building in

downtown Newport? It certainly looks like a courthouse; but it obviously is not the courthouse.

And what does the sign in front of the Campbell County Courthouse (in Alexandria) mean? It says "Kentucky's Nineteenth." Nineteenth what? Don't you just hate those road signs with the flashy headlines and the tiny print? You can hardly read the thing at 35 MPH. And if I stop suddenly, the Dodge 4x4 pick up behind me will be wearing my back bumper for a moustache. (What does 4x4 mean anyway?)

On the way back to campus I noticed Cold Spring. Not Cold Springs. There apparently was only one spring. Seems hardly worth naming the whole metropolis for one spring. Unless the name has something to do with a mattress on a blustery winter night. A drugstore in Cold Spring has a sign out that says "Give our Hearts"—does this have something to do with transplant surgery? Do they want us to give any of our other body parts?

Saw a few other interesting point of, uh, interest on my short excursion. Did you know that there is a palm reader in Cold Spring? Sister somebody. Maybe she should advertise in *The Northerner*. I'm sure it would be OK as long as she doesn't serve alcoholic beverages. I was caught off guard by the sign at the Cold Spring Fire Department—"Hall for Rent." If I were a resident of Cold Spring, I would like for the department to be using their hall themselves. Practice and fireman talk; first aid classes; playing cards waiting for a call; that sort of thing.

Did you ever notice that Cold Spring has a sign proclaiming a population of 2,100? But going the other way, a sign says simply "Highland Heights." Are they ashamed of their population? Maybe nobody ever bothered to count.

Closer to campus, I noticed that two banks within a half mile of each other have Jeanie machines. And they tell us that we can't have one here on campus. I used to use that thing quite often. I really doubt if anybody would miss Jeanie if one of the banks put their machine back in the University Center.

And I noticed something else today. Did you know that the sidewalk leading from the plaza to the main entrance of the Steely Library is really an overhanging bridge? All this time I thought I was walking on solid ground. Just can't trust earth anymore.

Doctors; final episode

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

Drama and suspense continue today in our messed-up little community. Our excursion into intrigue begins today in the bowels of St. Belligerent's Hospital. We are outside of the Morgue and Pathology Office and can hear Dr. Kirk Quincely, Chief Pathologist (and a hell of a golfer) talking on the telephone. Let's listen in...

"I'm sorry, chief, I can't tell you anything else. The body I have here is that of Hope Perkins, R.N. She is frozen stiff from being trapped under those hundreds of tons of snow out at Viking State University. We're keeping her here until we find a way to thaw her out." Quincely listens for a minute to the voice on the other end.

"No, chief, I told you. I can find no other trace of Duke Spencely at the site of the avalanche. We have three students who would swear they saw Spencely walking with Hope at the campus, but he has vanished, almost as if by magic..."

After hanging up the phone, Quincely addresses his lab assistant.

"Sam, take Ms. Perkins' body up to the cafeteria freezer. They said they would make room next to the ground beef. I have to figure out what to do with her."

Meanwhile, at the well-known St. Boothpuche Hospital in an adjacent county, a nurse and a physician confer outside of a patient's room. Let's check it out...

"We don't know who he is, Doctor. He appeared mysteriously last night at the Emergency Room door suffering from frostbite and exposure. Now we have him stabilized and warm, but he can't tell us who he is."

"The whole situation is very strange," says the Doctor. "I caught him this morning talking on the phone telling someone that he was still alive. But he insists he can't remember his name."

The two enter the room to see the patient. As we approach the bed we recognize the chiseled features and rugged handsomeness of...Duke Spencely. He has a worried look on his face.

"Doctor, I can't seem to move my legs. I think I'm paralyzed..."

There seems to be some excitement on the campus of Viking State University today. The retiring President, Dr. I.M. Alwayshear, is about to announce the Board's choice for his successor. Let's see what's happening...

"...and I am pleased to present the new president for VSU, Mr. Lance Crotchlace. As Crotchlace flits to the podium, the crowd cheers, including the staff of the school newspaper, who drunkenly chant "Crotchlace, Crotchlace, give us Crotchlace," led by their editors. The advertising manager is passing liquor ads out to the crowd as a public service. The Dean of Students is following him, collecting the fliers to burn in a public ceremony.

As Lance approaches the microphone, Dexter Dread, Ph.D., jumps onto the platform and pushes Crotchlace aside. He is carrying a curious black box with an antenna and a large red button. He screams to the crowd.

"I warned all of you terrible strumpets! If I cannot be the president of this University, then there will be no University to be the president of!" With that, he pushes the red button; which, by remote control, activates the detonator to the one-million megaton Dextillium Nuclear Doomsday Bomb which he assembled in the sub-basement of Naturally Scientific Hall. The last thing anyone remembers is a brilliantly bright flash of light and the beginning of a supersonic roar...

Far away, in a distant metropolis called Norwood, a little boy is walking with his mother in the park. He points to the horizon, far off in the distant blue sky.

"Look mommy. Another mushroom cloud. What causes that?"

"Don't worry, Chip, it's just a nuclear holocaust. Some very bad people are being disintegrated. Come on, now, and don't step in the dog dirt." (The End...for now.)

OFF THE WALL



"How many times do I have to tell you, don't take your eyes out at the supper table!"

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DIVISION I

Saddle Club Seven 64
Veges 43

DIVISION II

Low Budget 49
Rigor Mortis 16

DIVISION III

Covington 46
Noise 41

BSU 36
Aesthetics 28

Sunday League:

DIVISION I

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 57
Alpha Tau Omega 29

Tau Kappa Epsilon 55
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 20

DIVISION II

Crusaders 78
Alumni Originals 67

Amity 52
Chase Blue 41

DIVISION III

Legal Eagles 68
Alumni 38

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni 43
Linneman Funeral Home 31

DIVISION IV

The Force 55
Chase White 37

Gatehouse Tavern 46
Seekers of Truth 41

DIVISION V

Seagrams 83
Flying Tigers 73

76'ers 55
Boomtime Rats 45

DIVISION VI

Snakes No. 1 83
Run-n-gun 65

Weidy-hoots 47
Murdues 37

DIVISION VII

Skeeto's 53
Ankle Biters 51

TBA 73
People's Temple 42

DIVISION VIII

Intimidators 47
Go for One 38

Trans 74
Warriors 52

DIVISION IX

Class 'D' 62
Quarter Masters 53

Chase Red 79
Lunatic Fringe 54

DIVISION X

Escamilla & Company 45
Ozone 42

DIVISION XI

Free & The Strong 61
Cougars 58

ROT 27
Residence Hall Raiders 24

DIVISION XII

Kubs 38
ATOO Orgasmatrons 32

Hemke's Heroes 48
Hi-Fives 41

The following are the results from the women's Monday night volleyball league games played Feb. 7.

Phi Sigma Sigma 9, 15, 16
Delta Zeta 15, 5, 14

Otays 5, 4, 8
Fresh Guys 15, 15, 15

The following are the results from the Pac-Man Tournament:

Men's Division:
Champion: Mark Moore, 32,410 points
Runner-up: Jeff Funaro, 31,180 points

Women's Division:
Champion: LaWanna Barber, 31,220 points
Runner-up: Barbara Booker, 14,740 points

Greek Division:
Rich Middleton (Pi Kappa Alpha), 22,640 points



Sandy Lee, freshman forward, uses intimidation as a defense against a Campbellsville ball handler Saturday night. Chip Garlough, photo

Saturday Children's film Series

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Cheerleaders synchronize

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

There is a group of very enthusiastic and talented young women on this campus who tend to be overlooked.

Each member is a combination of entertainer and athlete—asking nothing in return but the support of their fellow students. They are the NKU cheerleaders.

"Being a cheerleader involves more work than most people would expect," said NKU cheerleading sponsor Beth Bauman.

The cheerleading season begins for the Norse gals in April and doesn't end until March. But even before the actual practices begin, the young women wishing to be a part of the squad must be prepared to go through try-outs. Coordination, enthusiasm and gymnastic ability are among the criteria looked for in a good cheerleader.

As a squad, team unity is what cheerleading is all about.

"It takes a lot of cooperation to get eight people synchronized," said NKU cheerleading captain Rhonda Atkins. "This year's squad is more caring and responsible than last year's and it's evident in our cheering."

Although Atkins feels crowd support is a little better this year, she was disappointed at the lack of support during the NKU/TMC game.

"We [the cheerleaders] felt the game against TMC would spark some enthusiasm," Atkins said. "Although the turn out was good, very few fans cheered

for the Norsemen."

Besides cheerleading, every squad member is a full time student and seven out of the eight members work.

During the summer, with the aid of elite gymnast Butch Haze, the NKU cheerleaders held a week long camp to raise money. The camp instructed children, grades 3 through 9, in gymnastic skills and cheering. Money raised from the camp went toward new uniforms, sweat suits, and to pay for overnight expenses at a few away games.

When asked what her main reason was for trying-out for NKU's squad Atkins replied, "I wanted to feel more associated with the school."

Sponsor Beth Bauman said she feels most of her cheerleaders are cheering because they enjoy it and they want to support NKU.

Atkins hopes that male students will become interested in cheerleading in the future.

"Many colleges as well as high schools have guy cheerleaders," Atkins said. "I think the cheerleaders would get more attention if guys were on the squad."

Cheerleading try-outs for next year's squad will be held on April 19, 20 and 21 and are open to both male and female full-time students.

This year's squad members include: Teresa Ruschell, Rhonda Hinkle, Terri Bolyard, Lana Guyton, Deneen Riemer, Brenda Hinkle, Colleen Johnson and captain, Rhonda Atkins.

Sports shorts

Senior forward Brady Jackson will be featured on "Sports of All Sorts," Channel 9's 15-minute sports show. This can be seen Sunday night at 11:30 on Channel 9.

Being equal. In the world of sports, the goal is to be equal to or better than the competitor. Preferably better.

But also under that same realm of sports, turn of events occur rather rapidly. These two situations were played out during the course of the women's basketball game vs. Campbellsville.

At halftime, the score was tied, 32-32. Even in the foul department, both teams were guilty of the same number of fouls—seven.

But at 15:21 in the second half, the exchange of baskets ended. Northern went ahead, 40-39, but after that, the Tigers of Campbellsville took over.

The game ended, Campbellsville 82, Northern 61. NKU was led by Pam King, who scored 20 points and had 15 rebounds. Nancy Williams contributed 13 points in the effort.

The Lady Norse now stand at 9-12 on the season. They host Indiana State University on Friday, Feb. 18 and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Norsewomen take on over-the-river rival University of Cincinnati on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Regents Hall at 7:30. Last season, the Lady Norse defeated the Lady Bearcats in overtime, 89-85. They played at UC before a crowd of 655, the largest crowd the Lady Norse played in front of all last season.



Chip Garlough, photo

The NKU Cheerleaders keep the enthusiasm going during a break in the men's basketball games.

The *NCAA News*, the official publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in the Feb. 9 issue, has NKU ranked 9th in team defense in the nation in Division II play, allowing an average of 61 points per game. Also, Brady Jackson is listed as 23rd in the nation in individual scoring with a 20.6 average.

Since then, he has raised that to ten games in a row. In addition, the Mt. Healthy native has the most consecutive games scoring in double figures (38).

Sophomore guard Dan Fleming will be out for the rest of the season. Fleming injured himself last Wednesday during practice. He suffered a broken bone in his foot. Fleming, who averaged 10.6 points a game last season, is lucky in that the particular break had the potential for being very serious. No surgery is necessary, however.

Last Thursday, Feb. 10, during the home match-up against Ohio Dominican, Brady Jackson set an NKU record: it was his eighth straight game scoring 20 or more points.

Basketball enthusiast, Gloria Montano, 'assists' Lady Norse

by Chuck Schriever

Sports Writer

Take a look at any basketball team anywhere.

Without fail, you'll find at least one player who just happened to make the squad as a walk-on at the last minute, and still manages to contribute considerably to the team.

Look further. You'll always find that one player who led their high school team to the state championship game their senior year, only to lose a heartbreaker in the finals.

Look on a little more, and you should find that one player who acts as the team's quarterback on the court by running the offense and handling the ball. That player never seems to rack-up the monumental point-totals, but always unselfishly leads the team in the often over-looked department of assists.

And since you've looked this far, you might as well look for the one player who always winds-up having the wrong height statistic in the media guide—there's always at least one.

On the NKU Norsewomen basketball squad this season, one player fits all of these categories mentioned. Add to them, shining dark eyes and a smile that could charm a full grown Grizzly bear out of its dinner, and you have NKU freshman point-guard Gloria Montano.

Out of Mercy Academy in Louisville, where she was an all-state honorable mention and point guard on the Kentucky State High School Athletic Association runner-up team, (not to mention about a half dozen or so other assorted awards) Gloria came to NKU under somewhat irregular circumstances.

"Last year," Montano said, "when I was finishing out the season, [at Mercy] I decided that I didn't want to play college basketball, but later I changed my mind."

At the time, letters of inquiry from local colleges and universities were pouring into the Montano residence in Louisville, but Gloria told them that she wasn't interested.

After the basketball season of her senior year was over, Montano, who admittedly has been an intense basketball enthusiast since about fourth grade, decided that she wanted to pursue a basketball career on the collegiate level afterward, and then had to go about the task of finding a university to attend.

"After telling all the rest of them that I didn't want to

play before, I really didn't know where to start, so I asked my dad to help me find a good school," Montano said.

Her father, a professional trainer of thoroughbreds of considerable note, told his daughter that he would be willing to make flight arrangements anywhere to see her play, and supported Gloria's wishes to go out of town for school.

Finally, they decided on NKU, which accorded to most of Montano's prerequisites for university education. Northern was small, out of town but not too far from home, and had what she felt was a good communications department (which could eventually be her major).

There was, however, one catch: It was too late for her to be admitted to the team on scholarship, so she would have to make the team as a walk-on, and she did.

"It wasn't so much the scholarship," Montano said, "but rather, the fact that I would have to make the team as a walk-on."

Montano had no problem making the NKU squad, as several walk-ons were added to the roster, and since that time, has assumed the position of the play making guard, averaging over 30 minutes of playing time per game.

Montano admitted she was somewhat uneasy about coming to Northern to play ball at first, as a freshman tends to spend a good deal of time on the wood, but a rash of injuries, ineligibilities and withdrawals from the team has helped to make Gloria Montano a more active participant of the 1982-83 Norsewomen.

"I really like it here, and I get along well with the rest of the team," Montano said, adding that she felt as though the freshman class (which is obviously the dominant class in terms of numbers on the squad with a total of nine) is coming together as a unit and is learning to play smoothly and efficiently.


"We play better and better all the time. You learn how to do certain things with certain people, like just how to throw a pass to one person under a particular set of circumstances, or who not to pass to at all in another situation."

For the record, Gloria Montano is actually 5' 6", and not two inches shorter as indicated in the media guide, but you probably won't hear her complaining about the error. You can watch her quietly hand out assists to her teammates, and help lead the rebuilding NKU Norsewomen to a bright future.



Chip Gariough, photo

At 5'6", Gloria Montano is not a towering presence on the floor—but she is a major offensive force.




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Marty and Joe visit Northern, talk baseball

by Jane Hesselbrock
Sports Editor

Voices. Have you ever thought of how many voices you hear during the course of a single day? Could you recognize all of them if you heard them again? Probably not. But you could probably recognize a certain duo.

The voices of the Cincinnati Reds were on campus Monday. Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxall came to Northern for a University Center Board (Activities Programming Board) special event. They showed highlights of the 1982 World Series in the University Center Theater and we heard their voices on WRFN as students Todd Little and Mike Hoffbauer talked to the Reds' color commentators.

The first question is as obvious as the lack of facial "add-ons" (beards and mustaches) on the Reds' team members—"What happened to the Reds last year?"

Brennaman, laughing, declined to answer, and said, "You wanna take that one, Joe?"

Nuxall, clad in red, took the question head-on and replied, "Runs were a big problem last year—and many other things. We consider it a lost year. I don't know of any other way to look at it."

Brennaman then added his thoughts, "We realized that the losses of Griffey, Collins and Knight were going to hurt, but when we got into the seventh and eighth week of the season, we knew it was going to be a long year."

"I'd like to think it could be as surprising this year as it was disappointing last year," said Nuxall. "We'll have to see what materializes. Pitching is our strong point this year. Our defense should also be good. We have to get some offense. Last year, everybody expected Johnny Bench to drive in runs, but he only had 38 RBI. He should turn around.

We need to create an atmosphere on the club. Bench can provide that."

These two men travel a great deal. They travel with the baseball stars that kids wish to meet.

"I like the travel," Brennaman said. "We have much more interesting places to travel than the American League. San Diego is a great place to go. By and large, all

the cities we go to are enjoyable.

When they travel to Riverfront Stadium, they go to the game with the club. That means that they're there more than two hours early, but they get things ready to go...and the rest can be heard in their voices.

Sports broadcasting. It's totally different from any other kind.

"The biggest difference is pacing from an art standpoint," Brennaman said. "Baseball is the hardest. For example, basketball—there's no time for ad-lib. If you can't ad-lib, you can't do baseball. It's the most conversational play-by-play to do. It's very very tough.

A term applicable to all sports these days is 'arbitration' and they talked about this, too. When asked if the Reds needed an inspirational leader like Pete Rose again, Nuxall said, "Arbitration is an inspiration now—the capabilities of their earning power are tremendous. They don't need anybody to come around and pump them up. There are so many things to pump them up. One is the mere fact of their earning power."

Nuxall added, "The fans and Marty and I have been spoiled. I really believe that this year will turn around, though."

Smoking a cigarette, Nuxall, a Fairfield, Ohio resident said, "I like my job because of the mixing with the players and the fans—the involvement in baseball. It's been my life since I was seven or eight years old."



Cincinnati Red's Radio announcers Marty Brennaman, left, and Joe Nuxall are interviewed at WRFN prior to the Reds presentation Monday in the University Center. Malcolm Wilson, photo.

classifieds

Mostly harmless.

Hey Foxy Phi Sigs!
...did you hear the one about
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—MAM

Congratulations Delta Tau Chi intramural Snowball Champions, for their victories over the GDI team, the ATO's, the PIKES, Dean Billy's Boys from Western and anyone else who got in their way.

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So that I can be with you!

From, Big Red

To all Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Grad Students:

This is your big chance to voice your opinion on the Student Government Organization!

How can it be reorganized to better help you?

Come and Tell Us at the Student Government Forum on Wednesday, February 23 at noon and 5 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Clem: don't think my mom and dad would like us having sex in the bathroom...maybe in the basement though...Con mucho gusto, Boris

Here's to sister Patty for a job well done!
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strumpet's spear again appear. Signed, Kiwi

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Love,

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Wendy O

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To: Bill, Dave and Rick...Where in the hell is the band?!

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Thursday, Feb. 17

• The Applied Sociology/Anthropology program will sponsor a coffee and career opportunities workshop from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 108 of the University Center. People from the community, as well as NKU students are invited to attend free of charge. For more information, phone Sharlotte Neeley at 572-5259.

• Biological Society will sponsor a bake sale on the 2nd floor lounge of the Science Building.

• The Taft Museum will co sponsor an exhibition honoring the Society's charter member artists. "MacDowell: The Vital Beginning" continues through March 20. For information and photographs, please contact Heather Hallenberg at the Taft Museum, 241-0343.

• The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

• Professor Ken Germain of the University of Kentucky College of Law will be on campus to speak to students interested in a legal education. The meeting will held in Landrum 211 at noon.

• Dr. Joseph Fondácaro, associate professor, Department of Physiology, College of Medicine, UC, will present a seminar in Natural Science 525 at noon. The topic is *Relationships between Bile Acids and Lipid Acids within the Small Intestine*. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Feel free to bring your lunch.



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Sunday, Feb. 20.

• Catholic liturgy, 10:30 a.m. in the University Center, Room 108.

Monday, Feb. 21

• Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a bowling tournament at La Ru Lanes from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 a person. For more information, call John Antony at 441-4476.

• The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in Room 205 of the BEP building at noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

• "How can Student Government be re-organized to help you?" is the topic on discussion at the Student Government Student Forum. The forum, which is open to all students, faculty and staff at noon and 5 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Any input is welcome and encouraged. For more information, call Student Government at 572-5149.

• There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.

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Thursday-Ladies Tight Fitting Jeans Contest.

Friday-Hoedown Night.

Saturday-Free Country Dance Lessons 7-9 p.m.

Sunday-Restin' up for Monday!