

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

NUCLEAR

Disarmament group will speak at NKU

by Bill Ackley
Staff Writer

The chaplain for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb squadrons will be at NKU.

Father George Zabelka is part of a group called the "Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage", which is walking 6,500 miles.

The pilgrimage, which began April 19, is carrying the message "peace on earth, good will to men".

The walk began at the home of one of the deadliest weapons on earth, the Trident nuclear submarine base, in Bangor, Washington. It will take the participants to Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., New York City, London, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Rome, Naples, Istanbul, Jerusalem and finally Bethlehem.

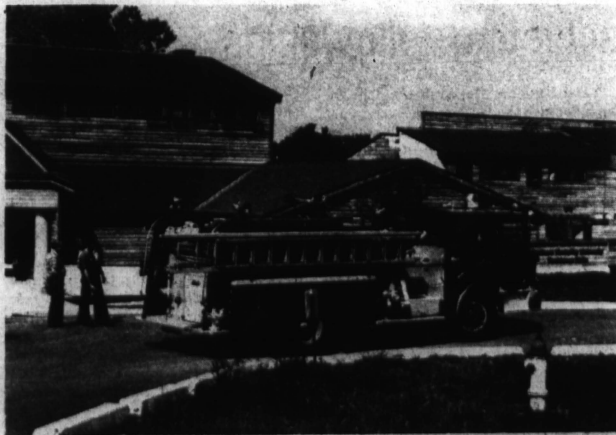
To each of these cities they will carry a message advocating total nuclear disarmament.

"Our dream is for a great assembly of world religious leaders, supported by millions of believers, to demand of all world governments an end to the arms race," said Father Zabelka, "and to initiate a process for total nuclear disarmament."

Father Zabelka has been personally touched by the horrors of nuclear war. He was chaplain for the bomb squadrons which killed more than 280,000 people in 1945.

The pilgrimage is being sponsored at NKU by the Newman Center and the United Methodist Campus Ministry on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the University Center Theater from noon-1:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited.



The NKU Residence Halls had their first unofficial fire drill of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Firemen were on the scene after an electric skillet apparently caught fire while one of the residents was cooking.

The practice drill held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the dorms paid dividends as the evacuation of Wing B went smoothly.

The crisis was under control after quick reactions by residents, DPS, local police and firemen.

Parking revenue up 14%

by Eric L. Spangler
Staff Writer

Parking. To 8,800 commuters to Northern Kentucky University, the word paints visions of long walks to campus.

But for some of those commuters, last year the word parking meant tickets.

There were 3,433 tickets, worth over \$15,000 issued during the 1981-1982 academic year according to the latest Department of Public Safety report.

In addition to those tickets, DPS collected \$86,000 from 11,770 registration decals for a total of \$102,000 in parking revenue.

By comparison, during '80-'81, 4,887 tickets, worth over \$16,000, were issued, and 11,820 decals, worth \$73,000 were sold, for a total of \$89,000 in parking revenue.

All parking revenue money goes directly into the General Fund where it is then distributed to University depart-

ments on the basis of priority, DPS Director, John Conner said.

Students saw some of that money returned this year, Conner said, as gravel lots from the previous year were blacktopped. In addition, "A lot is funded back to us through maintenance," he said.

But Conner is also quick to point out that parking violations are low on the department's priority list.

"We could write twice that many tickets," Conner said, "but we go a little extra step to be fair."

Security, according to Conner, is the prime importance. "We're there to protect the cars and the people."

A car is given a citation "for the more flagrant violations such as, an unregistered vehicle and parking out of area," Conner said. For the less serious infringements, a courtesy warning is given.

There were 535 courtesy warnings issued during '81-'82, and 477 issued in '80-'81.

Two more resignations mark Student Government meeting

by Tom Weninger
News Editor

Two more members of the Student Government assembly resigned during the fifth meeting of the academic year.

Marty Spiegel resigned as a Legal Cluster Representative, effective immediately. Beth Menke resigned as Legal Cluster Representative also. Her resignation takes effect Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The student forum on Incidental Fees has been re-scheduled for Oct. 21 in the University Center Theater at noon. The forum was postponed last week due to a conflict with other activities.

The Student Telephone Directories are at the printer and hopefully will be available this semester according to Gretchen Freihofer, SG Public Relations

Director.

During the Governmental Affairs committee report, Scott Wurster was introduced as the new Chief Justice of the Judicial Council.

Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer, announced that the interviews are complete in the University College Dean Search. A member of the search Committee, MacKnight said they will begin discussing the final decision on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

A motion for SG to sponsor a United Appeal booth was introduced by SG Special Events Chairman Tom Nagel. The motion passed unanimously.

Student Government meetings are held every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center.

"The Crucible" to be first production by the NKU Theatre Department

The Crucible by Arthur Miller is the first production by the theatre department to be presented at Northern Kentucky University this fall. It is set for Oct. 5-9.

Directed by Jack Wann, the drama takes on exciting dimensions in telling the story of the Puritan purge of witchcraft in 17th century Salem, Massachusetts.

"It is both a gripping historical play and a timely parable of our contemporary society," said Wann, who heads NKU's theatre department.

The story tells how small lies—children's lies—build until a whole

town is afraid and 19 upright, Godfearing, hardworking men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the Devil.

Miller's play focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young servant girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer brings the girl to court to admit the lie.

The trial scene is the big moment, the climax of the play, and depicts the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit.

Tim Carroll plays John Proctor, the farmer. Donna Hoffman plays Elizabeth Proctor. Paula Godsey has the part of Abigail Williams.

Lauded alcoholism study may be proved fraudulent

©Campus Digest News Service

Questions have been recently raised about an important study of alcoholism published in 1976. The study was conducted by Mark and Linda Sobell, students of psychology. The Sobells set out to prove the theory that even hard-core drinkers can become social-drinkers. The results of the study were widely published, and become an integral part of the study of alcoholism. The test was conducted over a two-year period with patients from Patton State Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in California.

Now, according to an article published in *Science* magazine, the study has been labeled a fraud. Two researchers, Mary Penderly of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Diego, and Irving Maltzman and L. Jolyon West, of UCLA, have found that the Sobells reported inaccurate findings.

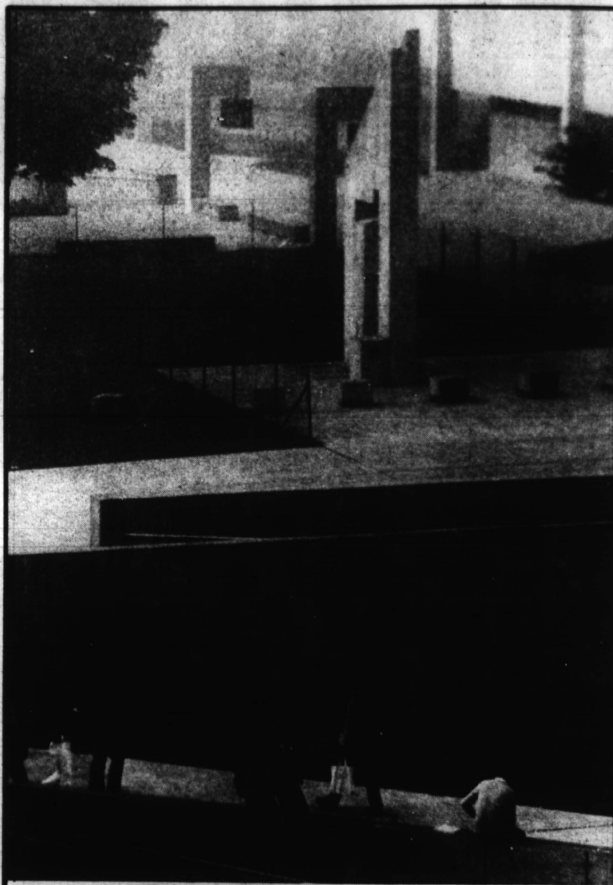
The Sobells used mild electric shocks

when the patients drank too much, or drank too fast. In this manner, they "taught" the patients acceptable social drinking patterns. After treatment, the Sobells reportedly followed the patients and reported that they were having far better results than the control group who had tried total abstinence.

But the new report claims that four of the subjects studied have died of alcohol-related problems, six have given up alcohol entirely since they could not cope with social drinking, and eight of the patients are still heavy drinkers.

The Sobells claim that their report was accurate. The Addiction Research Foundation, where they are now employed, has begun an investigation into the dispute.

The subjects raises question about how a couple of students could have come up with a study of such importance without suitable documentation. If the case is proved to be a fraud, the study of the treatment of alcoholism will certainly be set back a few years.



NKU entrapped in The Fog.

Students walk to classes Tuesday morning despite the mist hanging over the campus.

Chip Garlough, photo

National Science Foundation selecting fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants for fellowships. Final selection of the fellows will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, or social sciences, or in the history and philosophy of science following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering.

New fellowships awarded in the spring of 1983 will be for a period of three years.

The second and third year's certifica-

tion is contingent upon the student's satisfactory progress toward a degree in science or engineering.

Fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and are required to take Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, given by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1982 at designated centers throughout the U.S. and some foreign countries.

The deadline date for submission of applications for fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20418.



The big cut

It's all just a part of a day's work at the Kroger Construction site.

Berb Barker, photo

Former basketball coach killed

A former Northern Kentucky University part-time basketball coach and recruiter was shot to death in Orlando, Fla., Saturday night.

Kenneth Elam, 32, was shot by Lisa Elam, his bride of two months following an argument. She is being held without bond on a charge of first degree murder.

After a three year stint ending in 1978, Elam spent five years scouting for the Philadelphia Phillies. Since then he had been scouting the Southern States for the Chicago Cubs since December and was scheduled to leave in a few days to look at ball players in Venezuela.

A former Woodward High School baseball and basketball star, Elam spent his early post-high school days concerned with area athletics. At 22, he was the youngest manager ever to take an Ohio boys team to the Nationals in Mickey Mouse competition, bringing back the title with his 15-16 year old Midland Guardian Team. He also managed a Jake Sweeney Municipality League baseball team to the World Championships. Only a year ago he won a city title with his Midland Cardinals ball team.

Elam is survived by two daughters of a previous marriage.

NKU to host conference at Westin

Northern Kentucky University will co-host the Annual National Organization of Human Services Educators conference which is scheduled for Oct. 6-9 at the Westin Hotel in Cincinnati.

The theme of the conference will be "Expanded Roles and Resources for Human Services."

Although the final program is still in the process of completion, over 40 topics are scheduled for workshops, seminars and group sessions. Among the topics are: understanding grief, alcoholism, lifespan study, burnout, jobs in the '80s,

youth services, publishing, volunteerism, law, transcendental meditation, journal writing and many others.

Advanced registration for those interested should include payment (\$40 for NOHSE members, \$50 for non-members and \$15 for students) to be mailed by Oct. 7 to Dr. Jane M. Dotson, director: Mental Health/Human Services Program, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky, 41076.

For further information, call 572-5188.

Employees honored at luncheon

Northern Kentucky University recognized the work of staff employees with a special luncheon Thursday (Sept. 23).

Six workers were given special Distinguished Service Awards for what presenter Ken Lucas, chairman of NKU's Board of Regents called, "Exemplary contributions to the growth, image or efficient operations of the University."

Those receiving the award were:

Dorinda S. Giles, Cold Spring, lead programmer analyst in the department of data processing; Marian E. Kuehneman, California, Ky., administrative secretary, special educational services; Gerard (Jerry) McLafferty, Alexandria, custodial supervisor, physical plant; William V. Schack, California, Ky., physical plant; R. Gregg Schulte, Bellevue, director of personnel services; Linda R. Thierbach, California, Ky., administrative secretary, fine arts.

Society sponsors run

A five-kilometer road race will be run at Northern Kentucky University, Sunday, Oct. 3.

The fourth annual competition is sponsored by the students of the American Chemical Society and is run entirely on the campus of Northern. "It is a challenging course with two good hills," said race organizer Rick Stegeman of the 9 a.m. race.

The race will have an open competition for both men and women and four classifications: 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40-and-over, in both divisions. Trophies and medals will be awarded.

"The meet is co-sponsored by Covington Trust, Neltner Oil and Athlete's Foot," Stegeman said. "The \$5 registration includes a T-shirt."

For more information, call Rick Stegeman at 581-7857.

Associate Prof directs program

Northern has received a grant of \$3,371 from the Department of Education in Frankfort to improve the basic skills of adults in northern Kentucky

area programs.

Dr. Kent Curtis will administer the adult education personnel training program for the 1982-83 year.

Theatre Program sponsors trip

Once again this year the NKU Theatre Program will sponsor a trip to New York under the leadership of Theatre coordinator Dr. Jack Wann. As in the past, the group will visit The Big Apple the week following Christmas, seeing five major shows. This year's bill of fare includes the musicals *Cats* and *Nine* and three other big hits or new openings.

This year's group must be limited, so if you are interested you should contact Wann in care of the Theatre Program or by calling 572-5560 during the day.

Unless there is a big surge in air fare the same as last year—\$390. This includes everything but meals (five shows, airfare, lodging, ground transportation and hotel/airport tips).

Professors return from school

Northern Kentucky University Political science professors Dr. Richard Ward and Dr. Al Pinelo, along with history professor Dr. Lew Wallace, recently returned from The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The national security symposium was held in Lexington. The symposium was offered to enrich the teaching of faculty members offering courses that deal in part, or on the whole, with the subject of national security.

Bookstore gives away stereo

The bookstore has awarded a "Sony Walkman Stereo" in appreciation of its customers.

On Sept. 20 the bookstore held a drawing to determine the winner.

In this case it was, "winners" as Betty and Charles Dryden of Florence took home the prize.

Betty and Charles are students here at NKU.

The time has come to make our purpose clear

There comes a time when a publication must decide exactly its expressed purpose. Our time has come.

Our publication is a newspaper. According to *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, a newspaper "is a paper that is printed and distributed usually daily or weekly and that contains news, articles of opinion, features, and advertising." This is opposed to a public relations organ (publication) which, is in "the

business of inducing the public to have understanding for and goodwill toward a person, firm, or institution."

While we are glad to report events that organizations on campus sponsor, we cannot possibly have a staff writer or photographer at every event that is affiliated with the campus. There are a number of reasons for this.

1. We have a limited staff.
2. All of the staff members

are students who must work their class schedule around the newspaper or vice-versa.

3. The staff works with tight deadlines. When an event is postponed or cancelled, we try to rearrange coverage though sometimes it is difficult.

4. Most of the staff members are not compensated for their efforts. They work for experience. The paper must be worked around part-time jobs which help put the staff through school.

Another consideration is the importance of news. Some individuals like to think that their organization's news is the most important. There is nothing wrong with this mind you, but it is up to the editorial staff to determine which events are most newsworthy and of general interest to the campus population.

So, in the best interests for the majority of students, we will continue to use our best judgment to determine the news reported in your paper.



letters

Quiet, please

Dear Editor,

Being a transfer student from The University of Cincinnati, I am very impressed with the quality of Northern Kentucky University.

There is one problem I would like to mention; that being the noise level in the library. This building is the one place on campus where students should be able to go and study without being disturbed

by the conversation of others. These distractions come not only from other students but also from many of the workers. I feel that one's voice should be kept at a whisper as to allow a student to study without constant interruptions. College is not only very hard, but also very expensive. We pay for the use of the library and should be given the opportunity to study in a quiet environment.

I hope this letter will help everybody realize the inconvenience that is caused by the constant hum of voices and help everybody involved exercise proper manners when using the library.

Mike Rinck

Psych majors already had honor society

Dear Editor:

The members of Psi-Chi would like to officially recognize Alpha-Chi as the first national honor society to cover all disciplines at Northern. However, we would like to inform your readers that Psi-Chi (the national honor society for Psychology majors) was the first na-

tional honor society at NKU. Our chapter has been in existence since April of 1981. We welcome all psychology majors that may be interested in Psi-Chi to contact Cheryl Tournebise, President, at 292-5310.

Teresa Landers
Psi-Chi secretary

the NORTHERNER

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The Northern is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northern offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41006. Phone 629-4800.



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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Poems "Unwritten") Small typed and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fee be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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P. O. Box 44-L
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Answers

to page 10

puzzle

LOEW	SAGA	TRA
INTACTNESS	CHUM	
BANGLADESH	UREY	
STAGERY	LESTERS	
ALGER	RAPHAEL	
LOOS	SERPENTINE	
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COASTGUARD	GEAR	
COUNTRY	FASTS	
KANSAS	ALL	
IFORGOT	ARIETTA	
CAVE	FINGERNAIL	
EKED	FORESTALLS	
DER	NAST	SILLO

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the editorial staff

reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.

6. The Northerner reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Problems? Pam solves all

Dear Pam,

My best friend and I have fallen in deep like with the same girl and I believe our friendship is in jeopardy. I don't want to lose him as a friend; however, I don't want to lose this special girl. My friend feels the same way as I do and won't let her out of his sight. The problem is, she doesn't know how either of us feels about her so we fight for her attention. How can I have my cake and eat it too?

Sincerely,
Hopelessly Devoted

Dear Devoted,

Throughout life you will have to sacrifice something to receive something. Before you ruin this great friendship between you and your friend you should first find out how the girl feels about this predicament. If both of you are mature enough to respect her decision and not hold lifelong grudges then you just might have your cake and eat it to. If by some chance you are not picked by this girl and act irrationally you might not only lose the girl but your best friend as well. Would it be worth all that?

Dear Pam,

I'm a freshman soccer player and since the season began I have been routinely sitting the bench. Bystanders who occasionally watch a practice, and my teammates say I have a unique style and play fairly well. I just can't understand why I'm not playing. I was the number one player in my high school. All I ask for is a chance to play. I'm frustrated enough to give up and quit. What should I do?

Sorely
Bruised Bottom.

Dear Bottom,

It's obvious you are a freshman, to have such a quitting attitude this early in the season. If you were a star player in high school, it doesn't mean that you will naturally be a star player in college. It takes hard work and dedication to be the best. The majority of freshmen do not get to play in most games their first season. You have three more years to improve your technique and to better yourself physically and mentally as

well. Try to put out that little extra effort and give 110 percent instead of 100 percent and then you can honestly say you have done the best you possibly can. That's all that really matters. Anyway, isn't it?

Dear Pam,

I have been eyeing this guy in my class for some time now and he doesn't even know I'm alive. It's probably not worth his time to look at me. I am quiet and shy towards people I don't know but when I do know them, I'm a crazy and totally different person. What can I do to get this guy to notice and talk to me?

Hopefully,
Eula Notice Me

Dear Eula,

Why wouldn't it be worth his time to even look at you?

Are you that bad?

The first thing to do is get rid of your negative attitude. Say to yourself, "Of course he wants to talk to me; it's just that he's shy himself."

Some things you could do to get his attention would be to stand up in the middle of class and sing opera or walk over to him, sit on his lap and start kissing him.

Or maybe you could accidentally trip him as he walks in front of you to sit in his seat. Surprised, you would go to his side to help him to his feet and apologizing, ask if there is anything you can do to make it up to him! The rest will take care of itself.

Most of these suggestions would get you noticed, but I wouldn't recommend any of them unless you love to be dangerously. Also, do you have a good lawyer?

If you want to be safe and don't have a lawyer then I suggest you should walk by the guy, look him in the eye and say, "Hi!"

By the next day you could say, "Hi, how are you doing?" Within a week's time, start up a conversation with him by asking what his major is and what year of school he's in.

As time passes things will fall into place.

Be patient!



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Do our efforts really pay off?

by Pam Miller
Staff Writer

Trying? Is trying good enough?

I have been trying all my life for one thing or another and I'm wondering if all my efforts have proved to be worthless challenges.

Three years ago, I was a naive and unsuspecting high school sophomore, not knowing the pitfalls awaiting me in life.

On a sunny Saturday morning in July, I tried out for the school tennis team.

There I was, standing on the court, both hands on the racquet waiting for my opponent's serve. Anticipating the beginning of a long and fruitful tennis career, my palms began to sweat and my knees wobbled.

My opponent threw the ball up, connected, and that little bitty fluorescent green ball hurtled over the net toward me. Teeth clenched, hands tightly gripping the racquet, I swung with all my might—and connected only with air. I had missed the ball.

Needless to say, I was cut from the team and extremely upset (although the first time I ever played tennis was just one week before tryouts).

Was life worth living after this episode? Was it worth my time to keep trying? Several days later the coach answered my question—he asked me to be the team's manager because of the enthusiasm and attitude I displayed on the court. Making people laugh was, and is, important to me and I was able to do this by being manager.

Dating was another trying experience for me in my high school days.

I was still waiting for my first date my sophomore year in high school. Always clowning around and acting crazy, it was no wonder I couldn't get a date.

Junior year came and still I waited patiently—little did I know my first date would be unforgettable.

Near the end of my junior year I was "fixed up" for a blind date with two so-called good friends. By this time, I was desperate, so I agreed.

"Is he cute?" I asked. "Oh, he's real-

ly nice," was the reply. Thinking I was being misunderstood, I asked again, "Is he nice-looking?" They said, "Yes, Pam, he is ummm... very nice." I knew then I should start worrying about the evening.

As I suspected, he was boring, but nice, not good-looking, but still, ummm...nice. After this date flopped, I didn't give up, I kept trying. And to this day I am still trying!

Another example occurred about a year ago, when I heard of a job that required someone who could relate to people well and was extremely outgoing.

Very interested, I applied for the job and went to an interview two days later. Looking as nice as I could, I arrived five minutes early. With my knees wobbly and hands trembling (I always get that way when I'm nervous), I asked for the owner.

He asked me questions relating to the job and about me. Very sweet and timid I answered all his questions with only a "yes" or a "no." (It was definitely not the real me!)

At the end of the interview he said unconcernedly, "Thank you, and we'll get in touch with you after we make our decision."

I was intensely upset with myself for not being myself. My mom asked me if I really wanted the job. Teary-eyed, I meekly answered, "yes." "Well, then," she said, "go in there and tell that man you think he received the wrong impression of you, that you're not quiet and shy and that you can deal with people."

Knowing my mom was right (aren't they always?), I went back to the shop and said what was on my mind. In awe, the owner listened to each word that came spilling out of my mouth. I was happy with myself and it didn't matter if I got the job or not. But the next day, the owner called and said I could start work the following day. I'll never regret

that learning experience.

My final example of "trying" is occurring now!

I have been trying to write stories for this newspaper since the beginning of the semester and so far they haven't seemed good enough. Though I am slowly losing confidence in my journalistic ability, as in past experiences, I guess I will just have to keep trying.

In my experiences I failed at first but in determination and persistence I kept trying and eventually I was successful.

No matter how things are going, good or bad, have confidence in yourself. Always try your best; never quit just because there are a few obstacles in your way. You can overcome these obstacles if you keep trying.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about it!

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Five years ago...

Students want beer sales on campus

Five Years Ago Today at NKU...as reported in *The Northerner*.

Students want beer here...

Petitions favoring the sale of beer on campus will be given to NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright today at the Student Forum to be held on the plaza at noon.

One hundred-fifty signatures were received in the first four hours that petitions favoring the issue were circulated among students with an expected total reaching 1200 to 1300 by the time the forum starts, said Jack Clark, Student Government grievance committee chairman.

Clark originally brought up the question after discussing it with friends thinking it would be in the better interests of students to serve their wishes.

Opposition to the petition is expected to lie mainly in Kentucky Revised Code (KRS) statutes, specifically, KRS 244.020, concerning drinking on public property, and KRS 244.990, stating the penalties involved with that.

Clark said that the public property statute could involve the university as state property; however, the University of Louisville is allowed to sell beer at certain functions through the use of a temporary malt beverage license.

Singin' in the rain...

During the rehearsal of *Guys and Dolls* late Thursday night, Rick Farwick crossed to stage right singing "When you see a John standing out in the rain..."

And the inevitable happened: it began to rain in the Proscenium. The architects, Fisk and Rhinehart, were contacted on Friday.

The problem occurs when water builds up outside of the fire doors in the roof and drips in.

Dr. Phillip J. Koplow, NKU's resident composer, has created another piece which will be performed at the dedication of the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 16.

Koplow terms the dedication composition "A free will offering on my part."

It is based on the text from a longer poem entitled "On Imagination" written by Phyllis Wheatley who was brought to the United States as a slave and educated by her owners.

"The piece consumed my entire summer but it was very nourishing,"

Koplow said.

The composition does contain some audience participation. Each member of the audience will be given a nail or screw on a string and, at a cue from the Orchestra director, the audience will hit their nails with another metal instru-

ment producing a pinging sound.

The piece is described as "a present in the belief of the greatness of the University," said Koplow. "If I could say it in words; I'd write poetry," he added.

Your Voice debuts

Got a gripe, problem, or observation you want checked out? Let YOUR VOICE speak for you.

YOUR VOICE is a new column in *The Northerner*. It is a chance for staff members, students, professors, or administrators to submit grievances or comments to the paper.

YOUR VOICE will then investigate your suggestions. This is your chance to make the newspaper work for you. So, use YOUR VOICE!

YOUR VOICE can be a useful instrument if you become actively involved. This new column will trouble shoot for you. All you have to do is voice your opinion to *The Northerner*. Call or write YOUR VOICE c/o *The Northerner* office room 210 U.C., 672-5260.

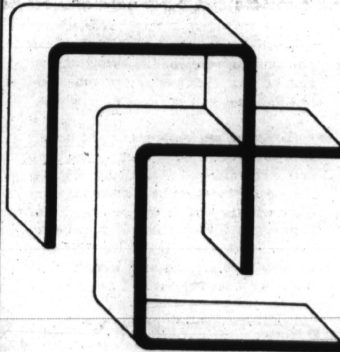
Please be specific. Your name and telephone number on the submission is preferable. Let YOUR VOICE be heard on campus.



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R.A.'s; 'really active'

by Martha Lawrence
Staff Writer

The R.A.'s at Northern Kentucky University are really active.

R.A.'s or resident assistants, are full-time students with a GPA of 2.2 or better, who live in the residence halls. Their job is to be part-time staff member, counselor and general advisor to the residents.

"We're supposed to spend most of our time in the residence halls, whether we're studying in the residence halls, or doing our socializing in the halls," said Dave MacKnight, an R.A. "We offer more than a place to live. We try to make it an academic setting, and a social setting as well as a place to live."

One of the ways they try to make it more than a place to live is with programs.

"Each of us is required to organize one program per semester," MacKnight said. The programs can be from four categories. Educational, social, recreational, and cultural programs are supposed to be offered each semester. The programs are geared mainly for the residents, but other students may attend.

Last April the residence halls sponsored a T-shirt design contest. Everyone

living in the halls was eligible to enter. Each entry was displayed and each resident was allowed one vote for their favorite design.

Sherrill DeWar and William Little took first place for their designs. "Creativity and artwork were the main judging criteria," MacKnight said. DeWar went on to take her T-shirt design to the Ohio State Fair where she won a blue ribbon for Most Outstanding Design.

This year's biggest event so far has been a hayride. Last weekend Dr. Frank Traina supplied the transportation for about 50 residents. The students were divided into two groups. Each ride lasted about an hour and included a trip to downtown Cincinnati.

"It went fine. We had a 100% turnout I'm sure," said MacKnight. Other events planned for this semester are a Monday Night football party, a roadtrip to Washington D.C., and room decorating and wing parties. Highlights from last year included an Arbor Day picnic at the halls, a Rape Prevention program and a 50's dance.

These programs come out of the residence halls budget which is under the housing department.



Dance company formed

by Mary Ann Schwerman
Staff Writer

Room 216 of the Fine Arts building is probably the only classroom at NKU which usually has onlookers watching what's going on inside.

That's because the students are not sitting in desks writing, nor are they hearing lectures or discussing an assignment. They are dancing.

But Carol Wann, director of the Dance Department, knew students wanted more than to work out in front of mirrored walls and doorway spectators. They wanted to perform for audiences.

So Wann established the Northern Kentucky Dance Theatre, a nine-member dance company for NKU students.

"It was organized for two reasons," Wann said. "First, to give dance students more opportunities to perform. Second, to serve the community when there were calls for performance groups."

Wann, whose tiny office is nearly wallpapered with pictures of dancers,

said a dance group was organized last semester mainly to participate in the National Dance Workshop in Cincinnati.

The group, which started rehearsals Sept. 19 has its first performance Oct. 1 at the awards banquet of the Northern Kentucky Heritage League at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club, Wann said.

She also hopes to have the group perform in one of the Theater Department showcases, and a noon-time performance on the university plaza is also planned.

"Right now we're recreating pieces I've already done," said Wann, who choreographs the Dance Concerts at NKU. The group's repertory is a 1930's piece, a '40's piece to "In The Mood" in which they will sing and dance, a Western comic called Pas de Deux, a tap dance, and a contemporary dance to "Fame".

The members of the group, including Wann, are: Cortez Barber, Darrell Bartel, Tara Donelan, Nancy Haven, Kim Jasper, Sue Johnson, Elaine Krummen and Susan Vagedes.

Wann said members will re-audition for the Dance Concert in November.

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Movie review...

Inchon--nothing special

by Lisa Dee
Staff Writer

Inchon to sum up, is an ordinary war movie with nothing special to offer.

And, obviously if you are one of those people who don't like war movies, don't go see this one.

The plot concerns the Korean War and, more specifically, the secret penetration of the harbor at Inchon which proved to be the war's turning point in favor of the U.S. and its allies. But a word of warning: if you know little about history, you might find yourself struggling to figure out what is going on during the first half hour.

...if you are one of those people who don't like war movies, don't go see this one.

However, once you get settled into the storyline, the film moves at a pace which keeps its audience interested. (It is not one of those films that seems to drag on with no end in sight.)

Inchon was originally two-and-a-half hours long, but now lasts an hour and 45 minutes. A few important dramatic events must have been cut because the film is choppy in spots.

Inchon has a major cast, including Sir Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline Bisset, Ben Gazzara, and Richard Roundtree.

Olivier's performance as General Douglas MacArthur is perhaps the highlight of this film. The character is very witty, which gives *Inchon* a humorous aspect.

Bisset and Gazzara's struggling relationship really is out of place in the film. Their "let's try again" confrontation has no emotional impact on the audience whatsoever. My guess is that Bisset's presence adds a little sex appeal to the movie's previews and advertisements.

The whole problem with *Inchon* is that it lacks pizzazz. There was great potential for a big buildup of suspense in the end. But its creators seemed to just miss out on accomplishing this task. (Incidentally, Reverend Sun Myung Moon is listed in the credits as being a special advisor to *Inchon*.)

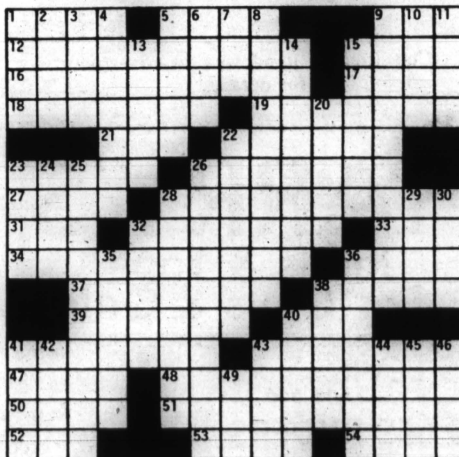
So if you 1) want to brush up on your war history, 2) love the acting of Sir Laurence Olivier, or 3) want to see some good combat scenes (these were done exceptionally well), then go see *Inchon*.
Rated PG.



Water Works

Barb Barker, photo

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

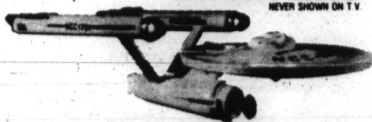
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ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 — Miss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 — Alite
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place
DOWN
1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My —"
15 Veal —
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take — (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of —"
44 Anklesbones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

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Off to best season ever... Norse tennis hard to beat

by Kimball Perry
Sports Writer

The resurrection is well on its way to being completed.

After the death of women's tennis as a varsity sport last year, there was little hope that it would return to NKU in a similar fashion. But contrary to those beliefs, the women's team was reorganized this fall and currently can boast of a 7-1 record.

The specter of this astonishing achievement is Northern's ageless tennis coach, Roger Klein. Klein, still wary from last year's disappointment, was unsure of what to expect for this year.

"I wasn't too sure at first," Klein said. "I can't get enough girls to go out for the team. Either they were scared off by those who were already here or word might not have gotten around soon enough."

Klein believes that a major contributor to the success of the tennis team thus far has been that it has survived the ordeal of being dropped last year even though it continued as a club sport. Klein said that the girls were more inspired as a result. Many of them, he added, started to practice early to ensure that they would be prepared for the upcoming season.

Klein's players are also able to see a

difference in him from last year which he simply describes as "a letdown." Joanne O'Halloran, the team's number one player, sees that Coach Klein is much happier this year.

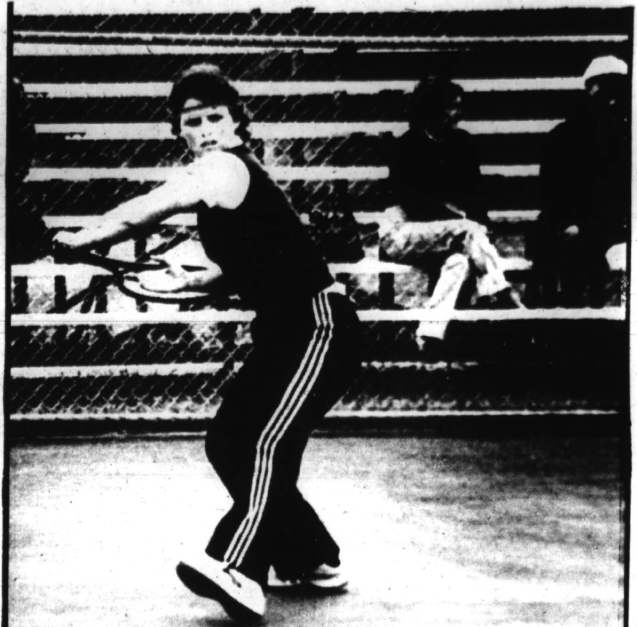
"I can see a difference in him from last year to this year," O'Halloran said. "He seemed lost without the team. Tennis was his whole life. We felt as bad for him as he did for us."

O'Halloran also said that because of last year the players are playing more as a team than they had in the past.

"I am playing for the team and concerned about the team more so than in the past because of last year," she said. "We are closer together, more like a team."

Even with all the hardship he and his team have had to endure, Klein is optimistic about the rest of the season. He said Transylvania, Xavier and Cincinnati are the toughest of the remaining opponents.

The outlook for the season was brightened considerably when Klein was informed that his squad had been invited to participate in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Tennis Tournament in Lexington, October 22 and 23. Klein said this could be a big finish for his team, as it would provide them with a goal to strive for the rest of the season.



Joanne O'Halloran prepares to backhand during NKU's victory against Transylvania on Sunday.

Carolyn Gay, photo



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Combination of 6	2.50	4.80	7.35	9.85		
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A way to help: training important to player

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

The coming of fall brings about a sense of satisfaction for at least one NKU volleyball player. Her sense of satisfaction comes through an unusual set of circumstances.

Not only does sophomore Marilyn Enzweiler look forward to displaying her volleyball talent on the court, but she also smiles with enthusiasm at the task of helping injured athletes through her service as a student trainer.

This position keeps Enzweiler busy, but the rewards are worth the time. Throughout her sport's career, Enzweiler has helped athletes in need of physical attention.

"I've been around sports for as long as I can remember, and I've seen numerous serious injuries," Enzweiler said. "I never could stand to see people suffer and I realized that the only way to help was to become a trainer."

Her training career began at Campbell County High School, where as a senior she became involved with carrying out some basic training duties.

"My last year of high school, I made up my mind that I wanted to pursue a career dealing with some sort of athletic training," Enzweiler said. "At this time, I began to work with both the basketball and softball team doing such tasks as taping up ankles and even attempting to rehabilitate a few injuries."

After graduating from Campbell County, Enzweiler decided to attend Northern, though there is no specific degree offered in athletic training. Despite this downfall, Enzweiler chose NKU placing a major in physical education, and planning to become certified as a trainer.

As a freshman, Enzweiler immediately showed interest in training and joined the student staff under head trainer Jeff Stayton. Enzweiler enjoyed her stint, as she was able to work with individual injuries and learn about various aspects of physical care.

"I liked NKU, as its size enabled me to work at a training table and gain valuable experience," Enzweiler said. "I felt that gaining experience would be a critical factor in establishing myself in

my field."

During her freshman year, Enzweiler dealt with such injuries as a dislocated shoulder and a dislocated knee. She was able to help students attempt to make a comeback after a serious injury.

"One main asset to being a trainer is seeing the results of a successful rehabilitation program—seeing that person play again," Enzweiler said. "A sight of this nature makes the program well worth the time."

Playing volleyball and serving as a trainer could become a hassle in the eyes of many people, but not to Enzweiler. She enjoys both aspects and feels that neither interferes with the other.

"It really is no problem playing volleyball, and also serving as a trainer," Enzweiler said. "I generally arrive at practice about an hour early to tape up any ankles, then I usually stay about an hour after practice ends."

All of this time is well spent. To become certified as a trainer, Enzweiler must work 1800 hours in the field.

Although the number of hours may seem large, Enzweiler looks forward to dealing with people and attempting to lend a hand. To be a successful trainer, Enzweiler feels that it is essential to have your heart in the work.

"I'm in athletic training because I love helping people overcome any obstacle which may prevent them from being a success," Enzweiler said. "You have to have a desire to help people in order to enjoy the profession."

If Enzweiler does not enter the training field after graduating from Northern, she wants to become a coach. She's not sure which sport she'll coach, but it will be at the high school level.

"Coaching is another one of my future plans," Enzweiler said. "I enjoy working with high school girls, and just plain being involved with athletics."

Although coaching looms as a distinct possibility, Enzweiler's first love is in athletic training.

"All I have ever wanted to be is a trainer, and to be satisfied I will have to deal with some sort of athletic medicine," Enzweiler said. "Being able to help people is what I want to be able to do."



Let's go you guys...

Marilyn Enzweiler cheers on her teammates during a recent volleyball game.

Chip Garlough, photo

"SOMEONE SAID IT"...

Tommy John, California Angels pitcher, discussing his arm surgery in 1974: "When they operated on my arm, I asked them to put in Koufax' fastball. They did, but it turned out to be Mrs. Koufax'."

Don Meredith, former Dallas quarterback, on Cowboy coach Tom Landry: "He's a perfectionist. If he was married to Raquel Welch, he'd expect her to cook."

Don James, University of Washington football coach, on the advantages of having a player named to the PLAYBOY pre-season all-star team: "I like it because it's the only month my wife lets me buy the magazine."

Reggie Williams, Cincinnati Bengals' Linebacker assessing his physical talents: "Strength, speed, and the ability to recognize pain immediately."

Vernon Holland, former Cincinnati Bengals' Tackle, recounting a dream in which he was traded: "I don't know who got me. I dream in black and white, so I couldn't tell what color the suits were."

Former Northwestern University football coach Rick Venturi, after his team had been beaten by Ohio State 63-20: "The only difference between me and General Custer is that I have to watch the films on Sunday."



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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

COURT 1

6:15-Akers Smokers vs. Too Hot To Handle
7:15-Oysters vs. Too Hot To Handle
8:15-Magic vs. Lunatic Fringe
9:15-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
10:15-Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

COURT 2

6:15-One Eyed Joes vs. Crusaders
7:15-Advocates vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni
8:15-Ball Smashers vs. All-Star Pigs
9:15-Over The Hill Gang vs. Antipodes
10:15-Pike Pledges vs. ATO Team 2

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ARCHERY TOURNAMENT— Thursday, September 30 and Friday, October 1 in the front of Regents Hall from 11-3. No advance registration is needed.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

BASEBALL FIELD

10:00-Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

11:05-Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Delta Gamma
12:10-Degenerates vs. New Breds
1:15-Rigor Mortis vs. Go With The Flow
2:20-Chase Old Men vs. Crusaders

INTRAMURAL FIELD 1

10:00-Jim's Fill-Inn vs. Loafers
11:05-Sunbucs vs. Orange Crush
12:10-Puma's vs. Crusaders
1:15-Skeeto's II vs. Weidy-Hoots
2:20-McMillian's Pub vs. Buzzin Dozen

INTRAMURAL FIELD 2

10:00-Wiedemann Eagles vs. Underdogs K.A.
11:05-Leapin Lizards vs. Pike Pounders
12:10-Spadehazels vs. Buzzin Dozen
1:15-Aker's Snakers vs. Pikes
2:20-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

SOCCER FIELD

10:00-T.B.A. vs. C.C. Rednecks
11:05-Snakes vs. Oysters
12:10-Weekend Warriors vs. Born Boozers
1:15-The Hose Monsters vs. Blue Ribbon
2:20-Scoreless vs. Born Boozers



Loose ball

A rush for the ball during the soccer team's loss to Maryville of Missouri on Sunday. Carolyn Gay, photo

Soccer games tougher than most

by Chuck Schriever
Sports Writer

Someone said it: "A good defense is always your best offense." Although this may sound impressive, one might have a hard time selling it to NKU soccer fans.

The 1982 season hasn't been all glory for the soccer team from the standpoint of a glittering record. However, it is shining a ray of brightness on the future of the young soccer program, as Coach Paul Rockwood's Norsemen have solidly developed into one of the finest defensive squads of perhaps all NAI and NCAA Division II schools.

A lack of offense, and having an extremely young team have been several contributing factors in a 1-5-1 record through Friday, Sept. 24th.

Although the record is comparatively poor, the play of the soccer team as the season progresses has not been, as they have allowed only fourteen goals through the first seven matches, an average only two goals per contest.

"We haven't been scoring a lot, but we have a tough schedule and play ex-

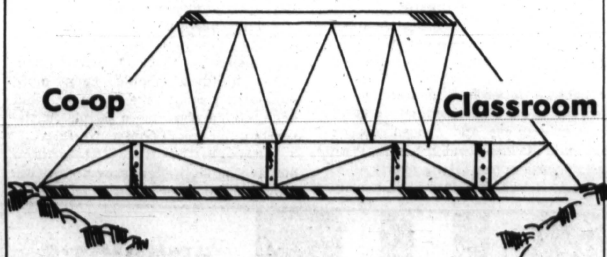
cellent defense against many fine teams," Rockwood said.

The schedule is an interesting point. As the school dropped two varsity sports (cross-country and golf), Northern was forced to join up in a somewhat less competitive league—the NAI. In post-season considerations, the NAI officials rule that selection of a team for the league tournament be based only on the team's record—leaving out many other important aspects of the season, such as the toughness of the schedule a team plays. Northern has one of the toughest schedules it has ever had, playing NCAA Division 1A and 2A schools away from home.

Why?

"I think the answer to that question has several different facets," Sports Information director, Rick Meyer, said. "First of all, Paul [Rockwood] wants to have a tough schedule in order to build for the future. Secondly, I don't think he knew that the NAI post-season tournament decision was going to be based only on records. And doing so, the other teams in the division will be playing easier schedules and have a smoother road to the tournament."

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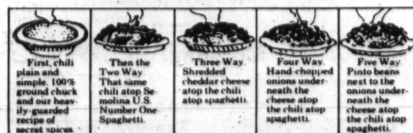
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Head basketball coach Mike Beitzel (left) with assistant coaches last season.

Northerner file photo

Beitzel: a man of optimism and hard work

by Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

The office sits high above the picturesque setting of the campus of Northern Kentucky University. Sitting happily at his desk, NKU men's athletic coordinator and head basketball coach Mike Beitzel shines with unlimited enthusiasm towards the future of athletics here.

Beitzel came to NKU from a coaching stint at the U.S. Naval Academy, and was immediately hit with extensive budget cuts in his newly acquired basketball program. Hardly a warm welcome to a new position, but Beitzel never once seemed down, and worked hard at overcoming substantial odds.

"If I were going to sit around and complain about the situation, I would have gotten nowhere with success during the season and with recruiting,"

Beitzel said, "I just went ahead with my plans of building a successful program by utilizing the available resources."

Since Beitzel inherited the head coaching duties, the program at Northern has risen with a sweet aroma of success. Year after year, the program continued to grow, and last year the Norse posted their finest mark in the school's history.

"Gradually over the past few years, I have been able to recruit and size up my type of ball club," Beitzel said. "The first year was a bit chaotic, but things have worked out smoothly."

"Being in a large metropolitan area allows us to look at players from many different surrounding schools," Beitzel said. "If there are no players in the immediate area, there are other metropolitan areas within a two-hour drive."

Beitzel's thoughts toward future success in the basketball program deal with

the idea of establishing a tradition at Northern. Although NKU is classified as Division II in basketball, Beitzel feels that this is not a deterring factor in establishing a program surrounded by tradition.

"I have no hangups about coaching a Division II school," Beitzel said. "As a matter of fact, I enjoy the challenge of guiding a program to many years of success."

One of Beitzel's many positive attributions is his never ending desire to work. This past year Beitzel took on another post—the coordinator of men's athletics at NKU. This job came about following the recent resignation of Lonnie Davis, former NKU athletic director.

Beitzel's duties have doubled, as he must now deal with coordinating all of the men's sports and concentrate on upgrading his basketball program. With both of these duties taking nearly all of his time, Beitzel has formulated many

new ideas about improving all of the athletic programs.

"At Northern we are attempting to utilize all of our available resources and build a strong athletic program," Beitzel said. "A lot of people compare us with Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, but NKU is a young university and it will take time to establish a strong program."

One important thing, Beitzel said, is the commitment to better athletic facilities. Beitzel feels that the recent decision to build the HPE Center is a step in the right direction.

"The new physical education building is a step towards future improvements at NKU," Beitzel said. "This building should keep more students around the campus, and definitely interest more people in the sports programs offered at Northern."

Although the HPE Center is a positive move, Beitzel sees needed improvement of other athletic facilities.

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Workers enter new jobs with little security

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With more than 10 million Americans out of work, the competition for jobs is really getting keen. Even minimum wage jobs are highly sought-after, sometimes by people who have earlier had jobs which paid much more than minimum wage.

Unemployment benefits are getting harder to come by, as well as welfare, and this is increasing the competition

for minimum wage jobs as well. In some parts of the country, a single job opening will attract several hundred applicants.

Workers who were laid off from the steel and auto industries have a good chance of never being rehired by their former employers. They are now having to turn to minimum wage jobs just to earn a living. The adjustment from a \$16 an hour job with company benefits, holi-

day and sick pay, health insurance, etc., and that of their new job, which may offer little in benefits or job security, can be quite a traumatic shock to them. And these higher-paid workers are now entering into a new level, thereby reducing the number of minimum wage jobs that are available to teens, minorities, and housewives re-entering the job market.

The situation is not likely to improve in the near future. Many companies besides the big companies in the hard-hit industries of steel, besides layoffs, many auto and rubber companies, are just not replacing employees they are losing naturally.

As jobs become more scarce, people who are out-of-work tend to lower their sights as far as matching their previous salaries go. The more job interviews they come away from without getting the job, the more likely they are to take a pay cut just to get a job, figuring any income is better than none.

The retail field is one where jobs are highly sought-after now. Employers are sometimes scared of hiring someone who came from a high paying job, however, since they hate to hire someone who may not be happy in his new lower-paying job.

The slump is really hitting employment agencies hard, too.

With many employers not replacing people who leave, and not hiring on additional people, the number of jobs for agencies to fill has declined dramatically. Plus, agency fees drive away customers, and for jobs with fees paid by employers, employers are becoming less likely to want to take on that additional cost. Instead, they hire from the outside on their own, or begin looking at employees on their staff to fill jobs that have opened. Often, a position will be combined with several others, and all will be redefined so that a replacement is no longer needed.

Many employment agencies are having a new problem crop up more and more—their applicants are just too over-qualified for the jobs that are available. Although the applicants themselves will often be willing to take on a position of much lower prestige or pay, often the employers are skeptical of hiring someone who has a PhD to be a secretary.

It's not such good news for all the students continuing (or starting) their higher education this fall, but higher education can sometimes be a strike against you.

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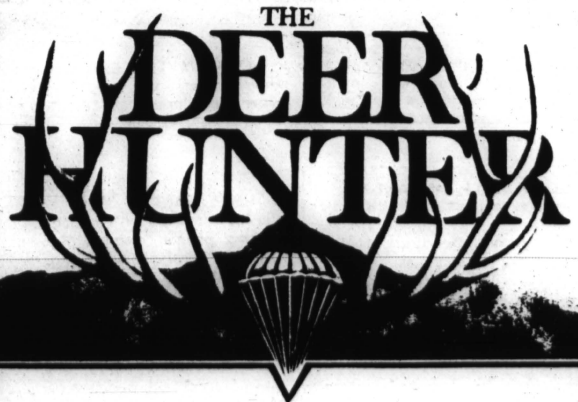
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Fri. Oct. 1

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Thursday, September 30

Northern Kentucky Chapter of Mother Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Newport Catholic Auditorium.

Student tickets are available for *The Crucible* at the Information Booth, University Center.

Friday, October 1

Ceramics Club Meeting 12:15 - 1 p.m., University Center Rm. 108.

Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Society Meeting—Speakers: Brad Namesnik, Asst. Controller for Mutual Manufacturing & Supply; and Bob Reis, Senior Staff Accountant for Arthur Anderson. Noon, AC 506. Invitations for the cocktail party will be available for pick-up.

Brown Bag Ballet—The Cincinnati Ballet Company will perform one of ballet's most humorous works "Con Amore". 12:10 - 12:50 at the Taft Theater. Admission is \$2.

Film: *The Deer Hunter* in the U.C. Theater, 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity will present the *Star Trek Bloopers Movie* in the BEP Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 with NKU I.D., \$3.50 all others.

Saturday, October 2

Inherit the Wind at Playhouse in the Park will run through Oct. 24. Performances run daily except Mondays. 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. For ticket information call 421-3888.

Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity—*Star Trek Bloopers Movie*

Sunday, October 3

Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity—*Star Trek Bloopers Movie*



Members of *The Crucible* cast during rehearsal.

Barb Barker, photo

Monday, October 4

Student Government Meeting—U.C. 108 at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

The Crucible—8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building. \$1—students, \$2—faculty and staff, \$3—general.

Wednesday, October 6

NKU Women's Network will meet noon - 2 p.m. 411 Landrum. Bring a sack lunch. Suggested discussion topic: Sexual harassment.

The Crucible—8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, October 7

Army Brigadier General James Dozier will deliver the keynote address at NKU ROTC-hosted Education/Military Conference. 9 a.m. U.C. Theater.

The Crucible—8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Biological Society will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in NS 523. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be available.

Digger Phelps Luncheon at the Vegas Club, Erlanger, KY at noon. Tickets are \$15 each—proceeds will benefit the NKU athletic program.

classifieds

LIZARD: You sleazy little doorknob! You missed my hair party complete with male dancers. I hope that Flaming porker turned your teeth black! Affectionately, Lady Di.

HELP WANTED: Earn free travel and extra money as a campus representative. Call Jim (617)326-6995, 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., (617)545-6604.

STUDENTS: I will do typing in my home. Past and dependable service. Call 261-8960.

LOST: A Bulova Accutron wrist watch. Gold with a brown leather band. Finder will be handsomely rewarded as it was my father's watch.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY will present the "Star Trek Bloopers Movie"

Friday, October 1—BEP Auditorium 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 2—U.C. Theater 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 3—U.C. Theater 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Cost—\$3 with NKU I.D. card, \$3.50 all others.

HELP WANTED: News Election Service needs students to help on upcoming general election, Thursday, Oct. 28 Rehearsal Day—5:30 p.m. arrive, start 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day—time to be assigned. **YOU MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK BOTH NIGHTS!** Hourly Rate—\$4. Location—Cincinnati Convention Center. Call Claire Laib—421-3713.

NU KAPPA ALPHA MEETING: Speakers: Brad Namesnik, Assistant Controller for Mutual Manufacturing and Supply; Bob Reis, Senior Staff Accountant for Arthur Anderson. Invitations will be available for the cocktail party. Friday, October 1, noon Administrative Center room 506.

LOST: Three-ringed binder with notes. **REWARD.** Call 341-0191 anytime.

WANTED: Electric Typewriter in good working condition. Call 635-7540, evenings.

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NOW CASTING: Need four women and six men for roles in a film for national contest. Call Ron 525-8812 or John 341-4316.

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