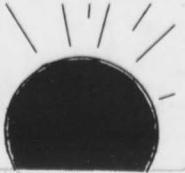


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# The Northerner

Volume 8, Number 22

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, March 7, 1980

## Task force seeks requirements change by '82

by Brent Meyer  
Northerner Reporter

If approved, a major change in the general studies requirements will be listed in the fall 1982 university catalog.

According to Dr. James Hopgood, anthropology professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee, improvement of the general studies requirements is nothing new. "Work has always been done to improve general studies requirements, but up to now all changes have been relatively small," he said.

A task force was formed two years ago by Provost Dr. Janet Travis to suggest and study possible changes in the requirements. At about the same time, a sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee was formed to

study the task force proposals.

A first-draft proposal has since been compiled from the task force suggestions, which initially called for a more highly structured set of requirements than the Curriculum Committee's draft.

"We felt the initial task force proposal would wreak havoc through various departments, and the study provided didn't offer enough answers to the difficulties," explained Hopgood.

The Curriculum Committee also took into consideration a survey presented to them by SG member Phil Grone.

"The survey didn't have a large sample of students, due to the complexities of the subject," Grone said, "but it accurately represents a cross-section of Northern students."

In the survey, students complained about the intricacies and complexi-

ty of the task force proposal, and protested specific requirements such as one that called for a six to eight semester hour requirement in a foreign language.

Students also indicated that they felt the proposal would be an extra burden on the night students. In response, Hopgood said, "I don't think the draft we have drawn up will cause any more burdens, because most of the complexities have been removed without taking away from the reason for the change."

"The main reason for changing the GSR's is to strengthen the natural sciences, non-Western courses and possibly even the math requirements," Hopgood said. "The current GSR's already insure a certain amount of competency in language and literature, but students also need to competent in other areas," he continued.

With the current requirements, it is possible to avoid the natural sciences department altogether, but with the new proposal students will have to take at least six semester hours in a natural science course with a lab.

"The natural sciences are the

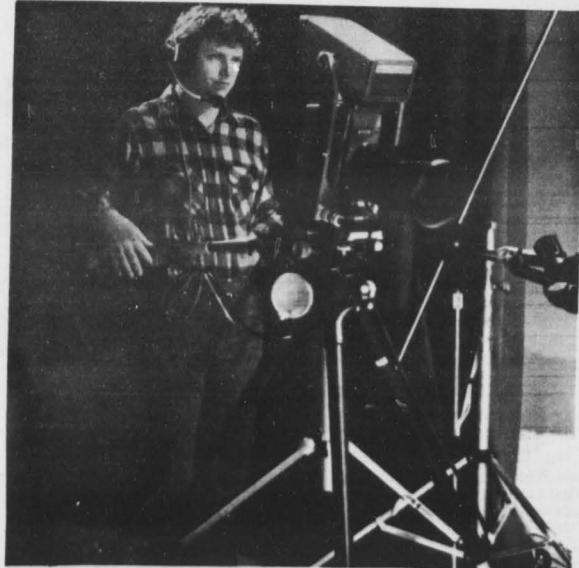
most critical, and we feel the lab is a necessary aspect," Hopgood explained. "Students learn more by performance than they do by listening to lectures."

The other major component added to the GSR's is the requirement for at least three semester hours credit in a non-Western course, such as anthropology, philosophy, political science or sociology.

"All through elementary and high school, students are exposed to American and Western cultural courses, but little is emphasized on non-Western courses. College students should have more of an understanding of other cultures," Hopgood said.

The Curriculum Committee also wants to strengthen math requirements by requiring students to take at least one math proficiency test or Math 100. These requirements, however, are still a long way off.

"We have sent our revisions back to the task force for them to examine and we will have another meeting this month, where we may make some more changes. I believe, however, the draft will remain much like we have it now," Hopgood said.



Say cheese

Senior radio and television major Rob Sweetser zeroed in on a video project last week in a new studio in Educational Media Services, Landrum 311. The studio was designed to produce material for classroom use, but is available to r-tv students and graduate students. (Steven Schewene, photo)

## Toner's arguments win parking horse appeal

by Jay Bedson  
Northerner News Editor

NKU junior Tom Toner successfully overturned a parking ticket he received last month, claiming that faculty and staff receive preferential parking treatment.

Toner was issued the citation after he parked alongside a yellow wooden horse in Lot A two weeks ago.

After finding the ticket on his window, Toner noticed three faculty/staff automobiles parked on the other side of the barricade, but untagged. Toner appealed the ticket.

The appeal was heard last Thursday before a university appeals committee.

"I told them that I felt as if I had a legitimate reason to protest the ticket," stated Toner.

After presenting his arguments, Toner won the appeal. He will be officially notified of the decision by mail.

In addition, DPS has stated that it will look into the possibility of additional parking. However, nothing was promised, Toner said.

The horse has since been moved into a position that eliminates the space on the Lot A side. The three faculty spaces are still in use.

Following his victory, Toner suggested some possible ways to lessen the traffic problem.

"The best way to split up space is to provide for the faculty on one side and the students on the other," he said.

He added, "They have the potential for more space but what they should be obtaining is further utilization of their own ideas."

# Co-op Master's expands nursing opportunity

by Rich Boehne  
Northern Reporter

Northern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky will join forces next fall in offering a Master's Degree in nursing.

As designed by the schools, one semester of work would be required to be done on the UK campus in Lexington. With those core classes completed, an estimated two years of part-time work would be done on the NKU campus and in surrounding hospitals, according to NKU Allied Health Department Chairman, Dr. Earl Raps.

"We hope working nurses can commute to Lexington one or two days a week during the first semester," said Raps.

An average class load of six hours will continue at NKU in areas related to specific goals of nurses, such as education or administration.

Clinical courses in local health care facilities and on campus will be taught by faculty members of the UK College of Nursing.

"We believe that the program will result in more clinical nursing specialists, teachers and nursing administrators available to serve the people of Northern Kentucky and the Commonwealth," said NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright.

Even though the bulk of the work will be completed on the NKU campus, the actual degree will be granted from the University of Kentucky.

Students will be required to meet the academic and financial requirements of the UK graduate program, according to Raps.

"As the graduate system is set up in Kentucky, most programs have been at UK or some at the University of Louisville," said Raps. "This kind of cooperative program is also being put into use at Morehead and Western Kentucky University."

"We hope this nursing program can be a model for the Commonwealth," said Raps. He stressed the possibility that other areas of study could follow the lead of the nursing master program.

"We want to offer students in Northern Kentucky an option other than going to the University of Cincinnati or leaving the area to get their Master's degree," explained Raps.

Dr. Otis Singletary, president of UK said, "We are very pleased that the development of this cooperative effort will provide the opportunity for graduate education for nurses in the areas served by NKU."

With money being an ever existing problem, Albright is encouraged by the cooperative program since it "does away with duplication of effort and the wasting of monies in graduate education."

One of the requirements for admission to the program will be a Bachelor's degree. The availability of a Bachelor's will also increase when NKU starts the training of upper level nurses next fall.

"Right now I am concerned with getting my associate and Bachelor's," commented NKU nursing student Lisa McGhee. "But in a few years when it might take a Bachelor's to get a good job, the importance of a master's will increase."

First year nursing student Rick Schuh is primarily interested in patient care right now. "But there are a lot of

people looking ahead," he said.

"Some nursing students are aiming at administration," speculates Schuh. "A Master's would also mean more money."

Deadline for application for classes for fall 1980 is April 11. Interested students should contact Dr. Michael C.C. Adams, Associate Provost, in the office of Graduate Studies at 292-5291.



If it comes like a lion...

Will it go out like a lamb? February's mild weather gave no warning of the ferocity of March. The snow that smothered the green space last week has since given way to equally as nasty rain and slush. (Steve Schewene, photo)

## News Capsule

### Faculty 'uncommitted' on collective bargaining

A recent survey of faculty members asking for their reaction to collective bargaining has prompted the Faculty Senate to prepare a report on the results.

According to committee spokesman Terry McNally, associate professor of literature and languages, the survey is tentatively completed with the final results due in a few weeks.

"So far we have seen no real surprises," stated McNally. "There is no real large margin between yes and no for collective bargaining," he added.

McNally also noted that a number of faculty members were still uncommitted on the issue.

Once the survey has been examined, the results will be compiled into a report for Senate members. The report is expected to be completed by late March.

The survey was undertaken after the Senate reviewed a report outlining the elements of collective negotiations.

An original investigation, now a year old, began when faculty members expressed interest in looking at alternative means of teacher-administration negotiations.

In another action, Faculty Senate members are circulating a petition to be presented to the state government asking that the budget be maintained at the present level ensuring the quality of education in NKU programs, according to fine arts associate professor Donald Kelm.

Indications have been made by the governor's office that a five percent budget cut may be needed.

"As much as we are worried about progressing, we would like to be able to maintain the programs on the level they are now," said Al Salvato,

associate professor of communications.

"Budget cuts could really effect some of our programs, and students," added Salvato.

### Center Board okays radio

The University Center Board voted Wednesday afternoon to grant \$3500 to radio and television students for a broadcasting facility.

The station will be able to transmit to some campus buildings via the p.a. system as well as to the low lying area, according to Ken Kraft, president of the Society of Television and Radio Students (STARS).

All students will be able to work with the facility.

### Collage opens editor's job

**Collage**, Northern's literary magazine, is accepting applications for the position of editor-in-chief for the fall 1980 semester.

The magazine is also accepting applications for the positions of managing editor, art editor and photo editor. The only paid position is that of editor-in-chief.

**Collage** is produced twice each year during the fall and spring semesters, and is designed to showcase student and faculty literary works as well as art and photography. Anyone interested in applying for a position can contact Mrs. Oakes in the Literature and Language department, first floor Landrum, for more information.

# Provost candidate Gray supports evaluations

Dr. Lyle Gray, NKU Dean of Arts and Sciences and final candidate to be interviewed for the position of provost, told students in the University Center Friday that he is "an absolute advocate of student evaluation of teachers."

"It's an opportunity for students to think seriously about what is happening to them in the classroom," Gray explained. "Students can tell you miles of what went on in the classroom."

"I think students would be amazed by how seriously faculty take evaluations," he continued. Gray pointed out that evaluations can be an effective tool for self-evaluation.

Gray said he agrees with publication of faculty evaluations. "I don't see any problems with it; my only concern is to protect faculty from libel and slander."

"I prefer it to be a student operation," he added, rather than one conducted by the administration.

Gray's first action if selected as provost would be "a serious evaluation of programs."

"We don't have a model now to evaluate programs," he continued. "We are on limited resources here. We have to evaluate the quality and need of the individual programs, and how to move resources from less needy programs to those that are more basic and necessary."



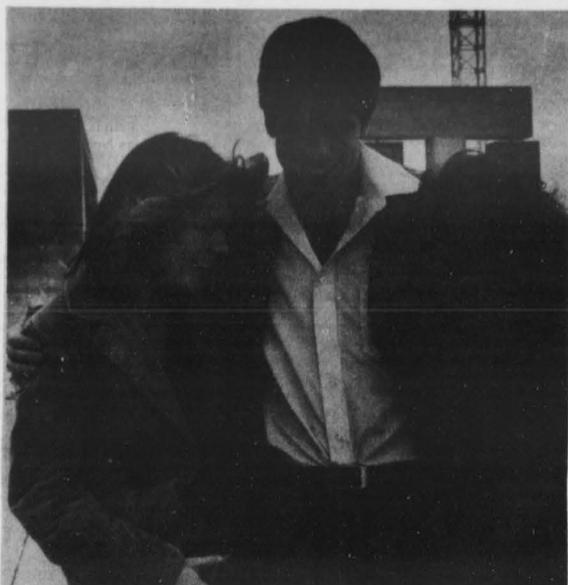
Dr. Lyle Gray

"The tax base in Kentucky is not changing. We're going to have to do as much or more with possibly the same resources," Gray added.

Gray defined the role of provost as "the academic leader-advocate for the university, which includes organizing academic programs."

"You've got to give very high priority to planning academic affairs," Gray said. "You have to be critical...sometimes say no. Decisions should be rendered on the basis of objective data."

Gray supports a university proposal to form a University Senate, composed of students, faculty and administrators. "There are advantages, also offset by disadvantages," Gray explained. "One of the advantages is that it is a chance to give every group real solid input. One of the problems is that we'd have to learn to work effectively with that set-up."



"We are family"

Freshmen Tammy Sweeney (left) and Shelly Donlin and junior Randy Nolting take time to clown around between classes on the plaza in front of the University Center. (Steve Schwene, photo)

## sam

Society for Advancement of Management  
Northern Kentucky University Chapter

Meet greater Cincinnati area business executives every month,

Become knowledgeable in running an actual business enterprise,

TOURS OF AREA BUSINESSES AND INDUSTRIES

# Senco

NEXT CHAPTER MEETING:  
Tuesday, March 11  
12:19 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Cafe B  
Perspective members welcomed

NEXT PLANT TOUR—Senco  
Thursday, April 10  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
R.S.V.P. by Wed., March 26  
call Jane Reinert 441-8669

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:  
Steve Roth 441-4001  
Vickie Grey 441-3555  
Doug Hale 356-5660  
Sande Turner 635-9747



Captain Melvin R. Dickerson

## WHY NOT THE AIR FORCE

# Viewpoint

## Newspaper blows Barzun story—'No excuse'

We blew it! Student-run or otherwise, The Northerner is a newspaper, and like most it doesn't like to miss news events which might interest its readers.

Regrettably, last week's issue of this newspaper contained only seven lines in the calendar section (What's Where & When) announcing one of the most prestigious lectures Northern or any area college has been fortunate to sponsor.

The lecturer, Dr. Jacques Barzun, professor at Columbia University, author and humanist, spoke Thursday night in the Fine Arts Theater. And a former student of his, NKU English professor Dr. Robert Wallace, responsible for bringing Barzun to Northern, is hopping mad.

Wallace feels the Barzun lecture deserved more of an advance story than the seven lines in the calendar. He couldn't be more right.

All newspapers have a responsibility, whether implied or directly stated, to their readers to bring special notice to events that are particularly interesting, unusual or a rarity.

The Barzun lecture was one of those cases where several paragraphs depicting the background of the speaker (along with a picture) would have certainly benefited the readers and would have helped enable them to make an intelligent decision about attending the talk.

It's not easy to explain why such mistakes are made in newspapering. To put it simply, there are no excuses.

In some situations time is a factor. For example, while the editor (yours truly) and the managing editor concern themselves with front page murder and student mis-use stories, events of less conflict but of equal importance slip by without notice.

But, in the Barzun matter, time should not have been a problem. The staff was made aware of Barzun's visit last fall and Wallace was even told that space was available for a story in last week's newspaper.

We can't even plead stupidity, because although we are *only* a student newspaper, many of us have had professional experience and can recognize events that are definitely newsworthy.

Tracing down the reason we missed the story was not hard. Apparently the managing editor was under the impression that The Northerner was going to be able to have a telephone interview with Barzun from Columbia. However, when the interview did not materialize, it was decided to table the story because there wasn't enough information.

Maybe the information available didn't warrant a full-fledged half page story, but the mistake we made was to take it to the other extreme and ignore the story altogether.

The fact remains, we normally miss our share of news events because our staff is not big enough to know everything that happens on campus. Therefore, we ask organizations and anybody else sponsoring an event to contact our calendar person. If you consider the event very important, you should send extra details along with the announcement and contact the managing editor at

292-5260.

Not all events or information can be treated as special news stories, and if we don't receive any information we can't guarantee we will get the information into the calendar.

Last week, music professor Stephen Goacher called to complain that his faculty recital Monday had not received one line in the newspaper. It turned out, The Northerner had not been given any information on the concert by the Fine Arts department. We can't print what we don't have.

As a newspaper, we are always going to make some people unhappy, either by printing some information or leaving other info out. With a fixed amount of space these decisions are usually not easy. Our main goal is to try and provide the reader with information they should know. In most cases we succeed. In the Barzun case we failed.

—Corky Johnson



## Stricker 'acclaims' SG-bookstore scholarship

Dear Editor,

Over the years much criticism has been directed at the Student Government. To give negative comments, while overlooking the positive accomplishments, is only too human.

One of the programs for which the Student Government should receive high acclaim is the Student Government Scholarships. Unfortunately very little is known by the students about the structure and the operation of the scholarship committee. What information is known is of the very minimum and is learned through the paid advertisements in The Northerner by the Balfour Company, the Student Government and the Bookstore.

Scholarships are provided by the sale of Class Rings through the bookstore. The scholarship committee is composed of the Student Government Treasurer, another member of Student Government appointed by the president of the Student body and a member of the bookstore. The committee receives the applications, reviews same and makes the awards. The award is the tuition equivalent for an

### Letters

in-state student. The award is based upon considerations of financial need, grade point average and participation in school and/or civic activities. The award is made on a semester basis so as to benefit a diverse number of students.

The first scholarships were awarded for the fall of 1977. From that time until the present a total of twenty one (21) scholarships have been awarded. These scholarships have a dollar value of over \$4,000.00. The committee anticipates that by the end of the spring semester, awards of over \$5,000 will have been made.

The cooperation between the bookstore and the student government in assisting worthy students in achieving their educational goals is unique. This

arrangement probably can be classified as a "first" for the student government and the bookstore, as the committee is unaware of a similar arrangement throughout this country.

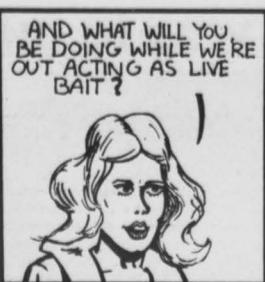
Respectfully yours,  
Mel Stricker  
Student Government  
Bookstore  
Scholarship Committee

## Provost candidate praises campus

Dear Editor:

I send this letter with the hope you might publish it in the next issue of The Northerner.

I am from Kansas City, Missouri and this week my wife and I were invited to visit your campus to be interviewed, among several candidates, for the position of Provost. Dr. N. Edd Miller, Department of Communications, is Chairman of the Search and continued on next page



## Mother Tucker

# March roars in with lion of winter 'blahs'

When the Good Lord made March, He made a mistake. January is bearable due to the spill-over of good feelings from the December holidays. February is short (Thank God!) with several holidays of its own to take the edge off our boredom. And then there's March! Now, I'm the kind of person who relishes cold weather and picture postcard snow scenes for Christmas and New Years, but I prefer to wake up on January 2 to the trilling of birds and the humming of bees, heralding the return of pleasant weather. Unfortunately, the Almighty didn't plan it that way and here I am, bogged down again with my mid-winter blahs.

At this point, things couldn't look gloomier. My sweaters have developed a terminal case of the sags, my boots need retreads and my snuggies are disintegrating at an alarming rate. The inside of my car looks like a swamp in the making, the outside has developed a bad case of exzema and my windshield wipers have asthma, from the sound of



Helen  
Tucker

things. My winter-weary skin has the texture of a crumpled road map, my hang nails have reached incinerated proportions and I incinerated my hairdresser with static electricity.

There seems to be something about March that brings out the sadist tendencies in my instructors! I'm up to my whatcha-ma-callit in class projects, extra reading assignments and unannounced quizzes. The kindly Dr. Jeckyl who greeted me so

warmly in early January has been transformed into the malevolent Mr. Hyde who assigns a book report and an exam for the week following Spring Break!

Perhaps all is not lost. The Lord hath provided Spring Break in a few days. I guess I'll just have to grit my teeth and try to hold out a little longer. In just a few short weeks, the sun will shine again, the swallows will return to Capistrano and the trees will begin to put forth new leaves. Maybe I'll get out the seed catalogues and start planning my garden. Or I could check out the pattern for my Easter dress. It's not too soon to start thinking about redecorating the living room. Maybe I'll call some friends and plan a party for Spring Break. We'll want some green beer for St. Patrick's Day and I'll need to do something about a new hair-do—now where did I put the hairdresser's phone number? Hey, I'm feeling better already!

Oh, my Gawd, it's snowing again!!!

## Provost candidate's letter cont.

### Advisory Committee.

Often a visitor to Campus learns more than interviewers discover about him or her. I would like to share with you some of the observations we gleaned during the brief two days at Northern.

- A. Pride - From the lady at the cash register in the cafeteria, to the Dance Teacher standing next to me in an elevator who praised a junior colleague, to the beauty of your well-kept campus, Northern is proud of what you are and what you want to be.
- B. Concern for Individuals - The important person on any campus is the student and Northern staff and faculty believe this is

true. From a description of special student services, to a Biologist telling me about his graduates, to a young business major I interrupted at the library, it was obvious that at all levels students are of primary concern.

C. Dedication - Northern conveys a sense of total dedication to make the University the best possible under its primary objectives. From the Affirmative Action Officer, to those persons sanding University Drive at 9:00 p.m. Monday, to the President of the University Senate, to the Director of

Cooperative Education, to the Director of Accounting, to an obviously well-qualified faculty, everyone appears to want to achieve and are willing to work the long hours necessary to move forward.

- D. Leadership - President Albright is respected in higher educational circles at the local, regional and national level. His leadership has resulted in many of the positive things one observes at Northern. Needless to say, this would not have been possible without the several Deans, Directors and other administrative officers.

While sitting on the airplane returning to Missouri I was glancing at the University catalog. The fellow next to me happened to be from a large city eight miles North of the University. He looked at the catalog and said, "That is a good school and someday it will be great"; I agreed.

Thank you for allowing the Mitchells to be with you. President and Mrs. Albright; Professors Miller, Kearns, Melnick, Stiegler and Mazanec; Ms. Sponsler and all members of the university community we met were most cordial and kind to us.

Sincerely,

Henry A. Mitchell  
Associate Provost for the  
Health Services

## The Northerner

**Editor-in-chief**  
Managing editor  
**Business manager**  
News editor  
Features editor  
Make-up editor  
Sports editor  
Chief photographer  
Chief typesetter  
Production assistant

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

The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY, 41076, phone 227-5260.

## Singing telegrams

# 'God, what a way to make a living'

"Now's the time I've got to say I love your sweet behind. It is the very best that I could find. I love your lips, your hips and even your mind. You are my teddy bear and I love to see you bare most everywhere."

What would you do if a total stranger came up to you and started singing that?

According to sophomore communications major Annysa Corcoran, people are usually embarrassed, to say the least. Corcoran is currently working for Mabel H., a singing telegram agency in Clifton. The firm, named for vaudevillian Mabel Hite, puts into action the motto "Mabel Hite specialized in making people feel special and that's what we do".

Corcoran got the job by auditioning at a booth that the agency had set up in the university center at the University of Cincinnati.

"A friend told me about it," said Corcoran, "and I just went up them and sang and they hired me."

When she delivers her unique messages, Corcoran has to wear black pants, a tee shirt that has the name and phone number of the company, black suspenders, and a messenger cap. She also has to take with her either three balloons or a rose; The person who orders the telegram decides which one. Messengers also have the option of taking kazoos or belly dancers with them.



Annysa Corcoran

"I sang this one valentine to a guy from his girlfriend and he said that he wanted to break up with her. Then he asked me out!" she said.

According to Corcoran, if Mabel H. doesn't have a song to fit your specific need, they will write one. They already offer songs for marriage proposals, retirement, get well, you owe me money, appreciation, and all types of holiday

tunes. Corcoran once sang a "mom you're the greatest" song at the Cincinnati Country Club.

Anyone can order a singing telegram for \$22, of which Corcoran receives \$6.50. She also gets tips. On her first assignment someone offered her \$10, but it shocked her so much that she refused it.

"They do real good business," she

said. "On Valentine's Day, one of my colleagues did 40 himself."

Corcoran said she enjoys her job because each assignment is different and unpredictable, and admits that most customers just get embarrassed and blush.

"Once I had to go to this real seedy bar and sing to a guy who was quitting his job. I was kind of scared at first. That's the only bad thing about this job, you're always going into strange places that you don't know anything about," Corcoran said.

She has sung at a lot of parties and finds that people always ask her to stay and will even buy her drinks. Her most unusual experience was when she had to sing at a private boat party.

"The men were really drunk and obnoxious," she said. "They asked me to stay but I made up some excuse to leave."

"Most people say 'God, what a way to make a living' or 'aren't you embarrassed?' Actually, I'm embarrassed to say that it doesn't embarrass me," she laughed.

Corcoran's assignments have ranged from a valentine greeting to a high school teacher in front of his class, to a get well song to a doctor who was in the hospital.

**Summer...** Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$450 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

# Things are shaping up.

Start putting your future into shape. Find out more about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

See Captain Dan Minster  
Room 526 Natural Science Center  
or call 292-5537/5538

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITY WEEK

March 10 through 14

sponsored by

Women's Studies Program and  
Student Affairs

## Monday

Western Dance Preview—choreography by Carol Wann  
11:30 a.m. in the second floor lounge

Lecture: Battered Women—Northern Kentucky Women's  
Crisis Center

Noon in the ballroom

"I is for Important"  
Education for Practicum Teachers  
8:30 p.m. in the University Center



## Wednesday

Sports Film—Advent Screen

Feminist Book Display  
First floor of the University Center

Lecture: Rape— Northern Kentucky Women's  
Crisis Center

Noon to 1 p.m. in the ballroom

## Tuesday

Anthropological Film—Indian Medicine Women  
Noon to 1 p.m.

Women's Political Caucus Meeting  
7:30 p.m. in University Center 303

Religious Women of the World Today  
Sisters of Notre Dame

Religious Women of the World Today  
Divine Providence Sisters

## Friday

Hot Java Coffeehouse—Therese Edell and  
Betsy Lippitt with mudpuppy  
'A Coffeehouse with a women's point of view'  
8:30 p.m. in the ballroom

## Thursday

Sports Film—Advent Screen  
Noon to 1 p.m.

Lecture: Cross Cultural Sexuality—Shirley Clark  
12:30 to 2 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul Society  
Noon to 1 p.m. in the ballroom

ROTC booth all week, first floor area

Affirmative Action booth all week

Films of special interest to women shown throughout the week  
in the theatre and ballroom.

NKU Sports Highlights—Wednesday through Friday—plaza  
level TV lounge

Double Feature: "Julia" and "Adam's Rib" 8 p.m. Wednesday  
and Thursday.

The Children's Film Series  
presents

Walt Disney's Milestones of Animation  
Saturday, March 8

10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
in the University Center Theatre

50 cents for children

\$1 for NKU students with valid I.D.



## Lack of money hinders "break" plans

Ahh yes! Spring Break! The joy of its existence lingers throughout elementary school, becomes a friend in junior high, a loved one in high school and offers much-needed relief from the maddening choruses of midterm tests and research papers that congest higher education.

Only 65 of the 200 students surveyed said they would leave the comforts of home for the beach, the mountains or the farm.

Although college students are notorious for spring break escapades, according to a survey conducted by *The Northerner* less than one third plan to leave the Northern Kentucky area.

Twenty-four of the 65 who will go on a vacation are heading for the "sun, surf, sand and sex" of Florida, the traditional spring break "hot" spot.

From Clearwater to Daytona Beach to Ft. Lauderdale to Fort Meyers, Northern will be represented in the Sunshine State.

"I've heard a lot about Florida at spring break time, and if it's anything like I've heard, I am ready to go," one respondent said.

Another Florida-bound student merely commented, "Oh wow, Ft. Lauderdale."

### "Oh, wow, Ft. Lauderdale"

But the majority of the spring vacationers, 41 of 65, chose to forsake the "sun and fun" of Florida for a variety of other alternatives, both distant and local.

One student will be "driving to my grandmother's farm in DuBois, Illinois," while another "flies to Mexico."



### Is that Annette?

No it can't be. This photo was taken last spring and she was in Hollywood making Skippy commercials. (Donna Milkowski, photo)

The remainder will drive either "to some mountains, somewhere," "to Washington D.C.," or "anywhere but home. I'll just drive all over the country."

"I would have gone, maybe if I could have gotten off work," one student remarked.

Another countered, "I have to stay home and work on spring break so I'll have some money for this summer."

### "I'll be heading for beautiful downtown Florence."

Others are saving the time "to spend with my daughter" and "to take care of my house."

One student offered these words of wisdom, "Who has time before spring break to plan their spring break? I'm going to sleep after classes Friday and am leaving a wake-up call for the next Friday so I can get at least one good party in on the weekend before I go back."

Others are headed for "beautiful downtown Florence," and "beautiful downtown Ft. Thomas."

Only six of the 65 students will be relying on air travel - four to Florida, one Mexico bound and one to Vail, Colorado.

A lack of funds is keeping the other 135 at home. Over half of the spring break homebodies blamed money problems for their lack of travel.

"I'm leaving a wake-up call for the next Friday so I can get at least one good party in on the weekend before I go back."

Another who was perhaps even less energetic or enthusiastic simply stated, "REST PLEASE!!!!"

*The Northerner* was told in a variety of ways that the dollars just are not there: "I don't have any money," "cannot afford to go anywhere," "can't, I'm suffering from a severe lack of funds," and finally, "NO MONEY!!!!"

Of course, it's not that students aren't trying to get money; 43 of the 135 who won't be going anywhere will be working.



### Welcome to Kentucky...

...this sign will welcome the returnees from Florida and haunt those of us who stay at home. (Donna Milkowski, photo)



"Have a nice spring break."

# Tantrific offers questionable alternative to sun

When everyone returns to classes after spring break, you won't find the people back from Florida showing off their hickies or pictures of themselves in front of some sandcastles they built.

What will be noticed will be the tans. Here's a promise-more white will be worn on the Monday following spring break than normally is worn on campus in a month.

According to Dr. Fred Urbach, a leading skin specialist, "a tan is a status symbol," a status symbol that you may no longer have to leave Northern Kentucky's "white" March weather to get.

It is estimated that there are 90 Tantrific salons around the country, including the one which opened recently on Colerain Ave. near Northgate, where getting a tan is as simple as taking a shower.

Tantrific salons are small, rectangular enclosures, much like a shower, where a person stands under ultraviolet lamps, to receive a tan. However, Tantrific salons are presently the source of some heated debate. Dr. Urbach is one of many skin specialists who stress the hazards of using ultraviolet lamps for a quick tan.

A group of 14 dermatologists from the American Academy of Dermatology issued a warning against the use of tanning booths.

The panel of dermatologists, who specialize in the sun's effect on the skin, stated that tanning creates dry, leather-like skin, purple blotches and scarring. Overexposure to ultraviolet rays often leads to skin cancer, they claimed.

Urbach added, "Tanning is medically harmful. We don't think a tan is good for you."

The tanning salon industry claims the rays received in the booths are no more dangerous than those emitted from the sun. The industry also argues that dermatologists have sent their patients for treatment to the tanning salons.

Susan Barden, vice-president of Tantrific Sun, Inc. explained, "Dermatologists use the same bulbs as we do in our tanning booths."

Dermatologists acknowledged Barden's defense, but added that the ultraviolet treatment by dermatologists is not extensive enough to produce a tan or a burn.

In the meantime, while the fight



rages on between dermatologists and the "quick tan" industry, the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has become involved.

After several complaints from customers (nine since the August 1978 opening of the first salon) of sunburn injuries, the FDA decided to take some action.

As a precaution, the FDA sent letters to manufacturers and operators of tanning booths, suggesting that special controls including goggles for the users, timers in the booths, and warning signs listing the possible dangers of overexposure be made available to customers.

Bill Rados, an FDA spokesman, commented, "If the operators fail to comply with the safeguards, FDA inspectors could cite the tanning salons and conduct follow-up inspection."

And if the FDA isn't satisfied, "the options include seizing the establishment or taking them to court. We have the force of the law behind these suggestions," Rados added.

Barden countered, "The FDA recommendations include, a lot of things we were already doing."

She said persons determined to be unfit for tanning are turned away at Tantrific salons. Of course, it's your choice to attempt to be accepted at a salon or not. And when you compare the price of a round trip to the \$35 to \$50 it costs for 20 visits to a salon and throw in the risk of safety hazards, you face a pretty tough decision.

It's just like buying a car. It's got to look nice but run well and be practical also. These status symbols can be such a hassle.

# Students made love and lost teeth; last time

Even though Spring Break was a comfort throughout elementary school, there was always that one aspect of it that annoyed everyone at least a little bit.

That was, of course, the first day back when the teacher instructed you to take out your composition booklet and pencil and write the infamous, "What I Did on my Spring Vacation" papers.

Some of the answers The Northerner received to this question from 200 students surveyed in the University Center Cafeteria would make interesting reading in basic composition class. The following prove that college students more than anyone else, know how to make the most of a vacation.

"Eleven of us mooned the people at the pool in mid-afternoon."

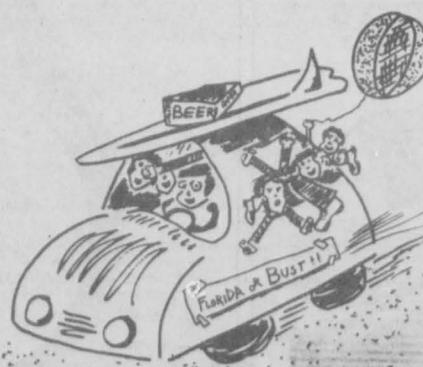
"Drinking 34 draft beers in one night and still walking back to the room."

"Lost my virginity."

"Got drunk."

"Had lunch with Ted Kennedy."

"Got drunk, naked and threw frisbees."



"Was in a commercial."

"Went handgliding."

"Had my wisdom teeth extracted."

"7 people went down to Florida in one car, (a small one) and stayed in one room (a small one)."

"Made love in the snow."

"Had sex."

"Flew to Italy and visited relatives."

"Got run over by a car."

"I went skiing and broke an arm and got 17 stitches in my leg."

"Skiing naked down the slopes at Vail, Colorado. Got quite a sunburn."

"Instigated a revolution in Aruba."

"Ate out at an expensive restaurant White Castle."

"Flew to six different cities from Pittsburgh, PA. to Los Angeles, CA. in 26 hours."

"Went to Butler State Park, almost died from smoke inhalation in the cabin. Also while we were there, I got a mild case of mono. Therefore, I was in bed for the rest of the week."

"Went to Butler State Park, almost died from smoke inhalation from a backup in the chimney. Came home, went to Bogart's and had to be carried out due to an attack of mononucleosis and spent the rest of the week in bed."

"Visited a marine base."

"Flew to Acapulco, but got thrown out of hotel."

"Waved good-bye to my sister as she left for California on her break."

And finally, a response that at this point in the semester will hit home with a lot of people, "I don't even remember having a spring break."

# Simon's Chapter Two not "best effort"

The English language is filled with clever clichés and quotations which analogize man's life to a book. William Channing wrote, "Every man is a volume if you know how to read him." That quote alone brings to mind such familiar phrases like "That's the story of my life", and "I can read you like a book".

Like a book, life has its beginning, end, and a series of times, places and peoples between them. There are climactic points and turning points. The basic guideline is the same for all, but the plots are different.

Writers, more than anyone, tend to use the life/book analogy most. But after all, they're the ones who made the parallel in the first place.

Neil Simon is one example. He is on what he feels in the second section of his life. *Chapter Two*, his latest screenplay, is the story of a man who remarries after an impetuous romance, but has recurring problems coping with the death of his first beloved wife.

Simon is on his second marriage, and had personally experienced problems forgetting his first wife also. That no doubt was motivation for *Chapter Two*.

James Caan plays George Schneider, described as "not gorgeous" but "interesting" to Marsha Mason



—Donna Milkowski

(Simon's real life wife) who plays Jennifer MacLaine, divorcee.

Valerie Harper as Jenny's good friend Faye, and Joe Bologna, as George's brother Leo, play matchmakers for Mason and Caan.

After a sneaky maneuver by Leo, George accidentally calls Jenny. This starts a somewhat annoying but intriguing series of phone calls which ultimately leads to their meeting each other in person—a meeting scheduled to last a mere five minutes only.

Well, five minutes and two weeks later, George and Jenny get married. Half a honeymoon later, George has lost his cheery, frivolous mood and becomes sullen and withdrawn from Jenny.

His emotions are understandably real, under his circumstances, but he aggravated them by continuously trying to relive the past:

In the beginning of the film, George



is returning from a trip to Europe, one he needed in order to "get away for awhile." Yet the very places he visited were those where he and his first wife spent some of their most memorable moments. He and Jenny spend their honeymoon at the same resort in possibly the same room George and his first wife vacationed at also. George refuses to sell his house which is filled with the homely touches his first wife had put into it.

Thus, despite George's tragic loss and severe emotional problems, the sympathy from this viewer went to Jenny.

Mason is nominated for an Academy Award for best actress. Her performance is ardent. In one fiery scene, she is controlling the whole situation, giving the impression Caan

cannot show the appropriate reaction needed. She is trying to break through his silence before their marriage breaks up. Somehow Caan seemed to have trouble presenting his character in a confused and angry state.

Despite all the seriousness, Simon has filtered in humor through low key one-liners. George and Jenny handle theirs like a comedy team trying to outwit the other.

The movie has some fine scenes, but for Simon who has given us movies like *The Odd Couple*, *Goodbye Girl*, *California Suite*, and *Barefoot in the Park*, the serious subject matter in *Chapter Two* isn't his style. The outcome is disappointing.

But even though *Chapter Two* is not one of Simon's best efforts, he's still okay in my book.

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# What's where & when

Friday, March 7, 1980 THE NORTHERNER 11

## Friday, March 7:

Noted educator and humanist Jacques Barzun, along with 12 students and 24 faculty members, will discuss "Language and the Intellect: The Utility of Preserving a Common Tongue" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Barzun will precede the discussion with a 20 minute address. Seating will be available to anyone who wishes to observe.

The E.S.P. Club will meet in Natural Science room 224 from 2 to 9 p.m. Students are needed for a research project.

NKU presents Richie Havens in concert for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for NKU students with an I.D., \$4 for faculty, staff and alumni, and \$5 general admission.

A special exhibition of pre-Columbian Art of Mexico and Central America selected from the collection of the Miami University Art Museum, Oxford, Ohio, is on display until March 31 in the Museum of Anthropology, room 200 Landrum. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is FREE.

## Saturday, March 8:

Seniors Joe Oldiges, Diane Szczepaniak and Emily Oldiges will present their senior art show—"Transitions of Three Artists!" until March 15 in the NKU Fine Arts Gallery. A reception will be held Saturday, March 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Northern Kentucky Music Educators Solo and Ensemble Festival will take place in various locations of the Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Children's Film Series presents Milestones in Animation at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1 for accompanying adults.

## Free classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Chevelle, very nice. Cassette player and power booster—headers—V-8—3-speed. Must see to appreciate. Call John, 441-1046 or 781-1214.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Toyota. 5,200 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM Stereo, dark brown with light brown interior, 35-37 miles per gallon, still under warranty. Call Bard at 292-5207. After 5 p.m. call 781-0269.

## Sunday, March 9:

NKU Chorale will present Requiem by Gabriel Faure at 3 p.m. at the St. Thomas Church in Ft. Thomas. No admission.

## Monday, March 10 through Wednesday, April 23:

The exhibit, "Contemporary Crafts" will open in the University Center Ballroom. The exhibit includes 25 pieces ranging from ceramics to wood and represents 23 artists from eight Southeastern states. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Monday, March 10:

Dr. Daniel Martin, director of research at the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company and past president of the Audio Engineering Society, will speak on the nature of sound and acoustics for studios, night clubs and in the home at 6:30 p.m. in 506 Landrum. This lecture will be videotaped. Call Don Puckett (292-5540) for more information, or to schedule viewing time for the tapes.

Women's Activity Week begins today and will continue all week. The activities are listed below. Western Dance Preview will be held in the Second Floor lounge area from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The film "With Babies and Banners" will be shown in the University Center Theatre from noon to 1 p.m. "Violence Behind Closed Doors" a film from the Northern Kentucky Women's Crisis Center will be shown in the Ballroom in the University Center from noon to 1 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 11:

"Indian Medicine Women" will be shown from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

A Women's Political Caucus meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in UC 303.

The Museum of Anthropology presents the film "The Sucking Doctor" in the University Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Kitchen table and 4 chairs; 48 x 30 inches with leaf; good condition, \$45.00. Call 341-0988.

**BUDDY D:** Roses are red, violets are blue. There's no one on campus that's lower than you. Love, the girls in the Library.

**LOST:** Girls glasses in brown case. Left in University Center 2nd floor lounge, on Wednesday, February



Author and educator Dr. Jacques Barzun will conduct a discussion "Language and the Intellect" at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Sisters of Divine Providence will continue the presentation of Religious Women in the World Today at 1 to 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

## Wednesday, March 12:

Crazy Woman's Bookstore, a feminist book display will be held on the Plaza Level of the University Center.

The film "Mary Cassatt" at noon in the UC Theatre.

A film on volleyball will be shown in the TV lounge of the University Center.

A lecture on rape by the Northern Kentucky Women's Crisis Center from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the Theatre Department will present three workshop scenes in Nunn Auditorium. The scenes from "Blithe Spirit," "Boys in the Band," and "Two for the See Saw" star and are directed by students.

A double feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. The films are "Julia" with Jane Fonda and "Adam's Rib" with Katherine Hepburn. Admission is \$1.

27. If found, please contact Student Activities at 292-5146.

**Apology**—to all who tried to reach Cindy at 525-3301. The real number for Dial-a-Maneyt is "522-3301" Excuuuuuuse mee!

If Ft. Lauderdale thought the tornado that hit it was bad, wait 7 days when the F.L.A. hits TOWN. Death, destruction, pillage and rape!!!

The Anthropology Club will meet at noon in Landrum 204. Try to attend as this is the only meeting during March.

## Thursday, March 13:

Women's Sports Film will be shown on the Big Screen in the TV lounge in the University Center from noon to 1 p.m.

The film "Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman" will be shown in the UC Theatre at noon to 1 p.m.

"Julia" and "Adam's Rib" will be shown again in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1

The Social Work Department will present "Ramparts of Clay" in Landrum 110 at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

## Friday, March 14:

Women's Sports Film will be shown on the Big Screen in the University Center TV lounge from noon to 1 p.m.

The film "Union Maids" will be shown at noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The Women's Coffeehouse presents Therese Edell, Betsy Lippet and mudpuppy in the UC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

## Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15:

Western Dance Concert at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 general admission.

## Saturday, March 15:

An Anti-Draft and Registration Demonstration will take place at noon in front of the Federal Reserve Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sponsored by People for Peace of the Greater Cincinnati Area. For more information contact People for Peace, students and faculty at Thomas More College.

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# Northern Sports

## Baseball

# Tough schedule, youth may hamper Norsemen

by Rick Dammert  
Northerner Sports Editor

"Pitch, hit, run and pray the inexperienced players 'catch' on" is the motto of NKU baseball coach Bill Aker as his troops prepare to wrestle with their 1980 schedule.

A predominantly senior squad last year won the Great Lakes Regional Championship for the first time in NKU history, but failed to advance in the Division II World Series, falling to Jacksonville and New Haven. The large contingent of graduates left Aker with big holes to be filled this season by a lot of players with little or no college experience.

The missing pitchers include: Russ Kerdolf (10-2), Dave Conradi (3-1), Charlie Andrews (7-2), John Wisman (4-1) and Ron Klein (5-3). Their combined 29-9 mark accounted for well over half of NKU's final record of 36 wins and 13 losses.

Kerdolf, whose 1.20 earned run average was one of the lowest in the nation, was selected in the major league draft and now plays for an Atlanta Braves farm club. Conradi, who doubled as an outfielder, led the team in batting with a .407 clip.

This season Aker has ten hurlers—only one southpaw—from which to choose for his five-man starting rotation. "We took eight pitchers to the World Series, now we'll only have three of them back," he complained. "The staff is going to be weaker than last year because of the experience value," he added bluntly.



Larry Piening

Among the ten pitchers, only senior Tom Birkley, junior Derrick Edwards and sophomore Steve Yenser have previously played for Aker. The newcomers include: freshmen Jerry Hargett (Boone County), Richard Hart (Spencerville, Ohio), Brooks Peters (Talawanda, Ohio) and Mark James (Dixie) and transfers Mark Petticord (Paducah Jr. College), Tony Hetzer (Cumberland-Tenn. Jr. College) and Mike List (Eastern Kentucky University).

"They're going to have problems," he added. "Hopefully this fall [1979 exhibition season] helped some of them."

"We can't be sure, though, that we won't run into any long losing streaks. Last year, when Kerdolf was out there we were 90 per cent sure he was going to

win. We don't have anybody like that this season."

Shifting his attention away from the hurlers, Aker pointed out the problems in other departments suffered by the graduation of several starters.

Other missing team members include shortstop Tim Grogan (.333), second baseman Jerry Trinkle (.292), catchers Steve Kellam (.328) and Rick Foster (.240) and the entire starting outfield consisting of Greg Eastham (.290), Steve Wright (.322) and Rod Remley (.345).

Grogan's bat, which hammered out a team-leading nine home runs and 41 runs batted in, will be sorely missed, indicated Aker.

Aker expects the bulk of his fire power this year to come from co-captains junior outfielder Mike Ralston and senior third baseman Larry Piening (who was a tri-captain last season).

Joining Ralston in the outfield will be sophomore Dan Lovins in left and either of sophomores Mark Conradi and Ken Kostas or freshman Louis Lee in center, according to Aker.

First base is held down by senior returning starter Matt Giesler. Junior Higdon, who shared second base duties with Trinkle last year, will also start. Sophomore Jim Brady fills the shortstop slot and Piening has a firm lock on third. Kevin McDole, a senior who batted .393 last season, will see a lot of action behind the plate again.



Mike Ralston

Eight freshmen and two sophomores round out the '80 squad and they'll all be fighting to break into the starting lineup, indicated Aker. Highlands graduate Dan Sullivan and Newport Catholic product Ted Bradford are among the more celebrated of Aker's recruits.

"Our schedule is as competitive as anyone's in the country," said Aker. "Since this is a rebuilding year for us, if we can break .500, we'll have a good season. But of course, we're looking for more than this."

The big keys, he explained, are defense and getting the inexperienced players into the act successfully. "We have to find our defense," he said.

"We struggled some in the fall season with a 10-9 record, but I think if the youngsters come around we can get a bid to the Great Lakes Tournament again."



"If this doesn't impress the coach..."

Under the watchful eyes of coach Bill Aker, freshman Jerry Hargett rifles a pitch towards the plate. Aker hopes his youthful pitching corps can equal the task performed by last year's Great Lakes Regional Championship squad. (Steve Schewene, photo)

## Eagles edge NKU in KWIC

Two weeks after they were blown out of Regents Hall by NKU, Morehead State avenged the loss by defeating the Norsewomen, 72-69, to oust them from the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Basketball Tournament in Lexington on Friday, February 29.

Barb Harkins and Brenda Ryan led NKU in the scoring department with 12 points apiece during their losing effort.

"The game was a real barn burner, especially the last ten minutes," said NKU coach Marilyn Moore. "You couldn't have asked for a better game."

To get to the semi-finals, Moore's women had to dispose of Murray State, their first-round opponent via the draw. Harkins and Jennifer Lyons pumped in 19 points each and Amy Flaughler added

17 as the Norsewomen floated to a 86-69 victory over MSU.

The semi-final defeat sent the Norsewomen home with a final record of 20-13 and propelled the Lady Eagles into the state championship game against No. 1 ranked Kentucky. Kentucky beat Morehead by 19 points to easily take the title and win a birth in the Region II Tournament in North Carolina.

NKU's season, however, may not be over yet. Moore indicated that her squad may be invited to the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

"They'll wait until after the regionals are played before they'll hand out the bids," she said. "It's a real possibility that we'll get picked. We put on a real good show for them down there (Amarillo, Texas) last year."

## 1980 Baseball Schedule

Sun. March 19	at Bellarmine (DH) 1:30	Tue. April 15	at Cincinnati 3:30
Tue. March 11	at Kentucky 3:00	Wed. April 16	Louisville 3:00
Tue. March 25	Cincinnati 3:00	Fri. April 18	at Eastern Ky. (DH) 1:00
Wed. March 26	Thomas More 2:30	Sat. April 19	at Xavier (DH) 1:00
Sun. March 30	Oakland (DH) 1:00	Mon. April 21	at Thomas More (DH) 2:00
Mon. March 31	at Morehead (DH) 1:00	Wed. April 23	Hanover (DH) 1:00
Wed. April 2	Xavier (DH) 2:00	Fri. April 25	at Louisville 3:00
Fri. April 4	at Ky. Wesleyan (DH) 1:00	Sun. April 27	Kentucky St. (DH) 1:00
Sat. April 5	at Ind. St.-Evans. (DH) 1:00	Mon. May 5	Bellarmine (DH) 1:00
Mon. April 7	Georgetown (DH) 1:00	Tue. May 6	at Centre College (DH) 1:00
Wed. April 9	St. Joseph (DH) 1:00	Thurs. May 8	at Wright St. (DH) 1:00
Sat. April 12	Ky. Wesleyan (DH) 1:00	Fri. May 9	Indiana Central (DH) 1:00
Sun. April 13	Ohio University (DH) 1:00	Sun. May 11	at Indiana St. (DH) 1:00

# Spring Preview

## Softball

# Norse seek more than another state title

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Sports Reporter

In their first year as a recognized inter-collegiate sport, NKU's slow-pitch women's softball team racked up an impressive 19-1 record, snatched the title of state champs and could have gone on to become world champions if there had been a national women's tournament. This year a national tournament, which was out of the question in '79, is a reality.

After contending with the absence of players due to graduation, ineligibility and injury, coach Jane Schepfer still feels that her '80 Norsewomen have "as good of a shot as anybody" at that end goal.

We lost some valuable seniors like Peggy Vincent, Candy Ludwig and Monica Pellman," she said.

Also missing from this year's team roster are Livey Birkenhauer, Robin Bonaventura and Diane Redmond. Birkenhauer is recovering from knee surgery and is not expected back on the field this season. Bonaventura and Redmond are both ineligible this semester, although there may be a possibility that Redmond will be permitted to play.

Undoubtedly, admitted Schepfer, "it'll be more difficult this year."

The 1980 Norsewomen, however, are not to be pitied by any means, and the second-year coach has found assurance in talented veterans and top freshman.

Sophomore Brenda Ryan, who has won much acclaim for her softball abilities, returns as a left fielder for NKU. Voted Most Valuable Player of the team in 1979, Ryan batted over .600 "while leading the Norsewomen to the state title."

## GEM WISE

### Join the Easter Parade (Part I)

Easter is a time to celebrate rebirth and renewal. The Church rejoices over the resurrection of Jesus Christ. In a more general sense we are also rejoicing over the resurrection of nature after the winter. We celebrate the joys and beauties of the first signs of greenery and the blossoms which promise to bear nourishing fruit and fragrant flowers.

The world of fashion also celebrates. As people shed their winter cover-ups, they pay more attention to delicate detail in their clothing and accessories. When the overcoats and scarves come off, fine jewelry finds new importance.

This spring's jewelry is a truly joyous celebration of two of the beauties of nature: precious metals and gemstones. Both metals and gem minerals are mined — from deep within the earth's crust or from the hills and mountains which were formed during the early earth's violent volcanic activity. They are truly a miracle of nature.

Nature did a wonderful job of creating these wonders, but jewelry craftsmen take the beauty of the raw materials and magnify it by cutting, faceting and polishing. The finished pieces of jewelry are works of art. And this season's jewelry really befits the happy season.

In my next article I'd like to tell you about diamonds, aquamarine, emerald and pearls — probably the freshest, most olive gems of spring. I'll explain their importance to this spring's well-dressed woman.

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After attaining a 12-0 record in her first year as a starting pitcher, Amy Flaugh will again be on the mound for NKU this spring, providing much needed experience up the middle.

Sophomores Sandy MacDonald and Anita Epperly and senior Jenny Romack are presently the only returning veterans.

MacDonald, "a strong-hitting outfielder," who played for the Cincinnati-based Wheel Cafe club, will retain her position in the line up.

In her junior and senior seasons at Covington Holmes High School, third-baseman Epperly, an All-Region selection, batted over .600 and was voted Most Valuable Player. This year "she'll play either first or third base," said Schepfer.

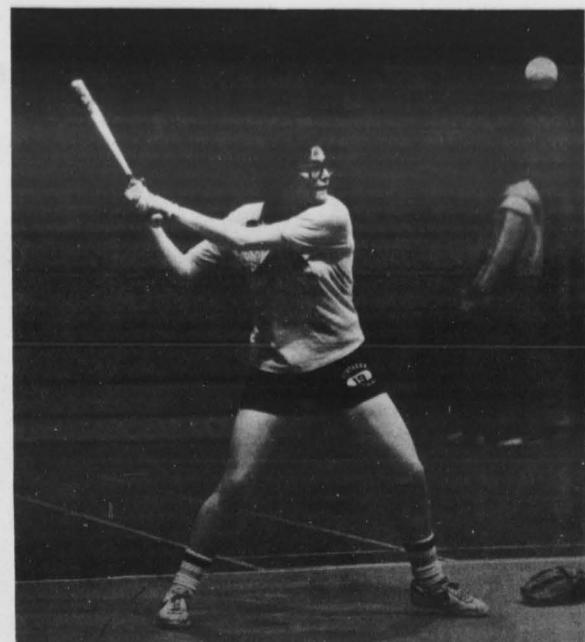
Romack, the only senior on the team, is a former member of the champion Pabst Blue Ribbon team and according to Schepfer "will more than likely play second base."

While the reappearance of few experienced players and the vacancies left by former Norsewomen may cast a rather dismal outlook, Schepfer feels that her team is in "pretty good shape."

"We've had a good recruiting year," she remarked. "We'll be able to cover those positions equally, but maybe not with as much confidence."

The freshmen who will be taking over those spots include: Karen Dietrich (left-center field), Karen Jagoditz (infield), Stacy Patterson (outfield) and Pam Patrus (shortstop).

Each girl, Schepfer feels, is a powerful player in her own right and will certainly be an asset to the Norsewomen. But, she admitted, it will take time before the



Brenda Ryan, one of NKU's premier softball players, swatted this pitch across Regents Hall during a recent practice session. (Steve Schewene, photo)

strength enjoyed by last year's team will return.

"Last year we were an offensive team and in most games scored at least eight runs," she commented. "Right now, we're not as strong in the hitting area, but our overall speed has improved."

Although 17 girls are practicing for the upcoming season, Schepfer hopes to add "maybe another three or so" before the opening game Tuesday, March 25 against Bellarmine College.

"I'd like to have about 20 or 21 people altogether," she said.

## 1980 Softball Schedule

Tue. March 25	Bellarmine (DH) 3:00
Sat. March 29	at Murray St. TBA
Wed. April 2	at Eastern Ky. (DH) 3:00
Sat. April 5	Home Tournament 11:00
Mon. April 7	at Midway (DH) 4:00
Tue. April 8	Louisville (DH) 3:00
April 11-12	at N.C. St. Tour. TBA
Sun. April 13	Midway (DH) 1:00
Tue. April 15	at Bellarmine (DH) TBA
Wed. April 16	Kentucky (DH) 4:00
Thurs. April 17	at Campbell. (DH) 4:00
Sun. April 20	at Morehead (DH) TBA
Tue. April 22	at Louisville (DH) 3:00

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. Those include:

- SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL
  - Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
  - Computer Programming/Technology
  - Engineering (Civil/Marine/ Mechanical/Electrical/ Electronic)
  - Hydrographer Operator/ Instruction
- MEDICAL
  - RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/ Allied Fields
- GENERAL
  - Accounting/Finance
  - Administration/Personnel
  - Transportation Operations

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA degree. College juniors and seniors may inquire. Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

**BENEFITS:** Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days' annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. Planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

**PROCEDURE:** Send letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Officer Programs, 200 N. High St., No. 609, Columbus, OH 43216, or talk to Lt. George/Lt. Sipe

when they visit campus on April 7.  
Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.

## More Spring Sports

### Golf

# Spiller, Bickel charge 'strongest team ever'

by Sally Swauger  
Northerner Sports Reporter

"We should have the strongest team ever," said coach Ralph Hopkins of his 1980 Norsemen golf squad. "I'm hoping for the best."

Undeniably, the experience and depth found in this year's squad are the contributing factors which enables Hopkins to look forward to a successful season.

Veteran Jay Spiller, a senior from Bethel, Ohio, will hold the No. 1 spot for NKU this spring. Spiller, the highest ranked member of the team for the past two years and consistently a strong golfer, could easily have one of his finest seasons, according to Hopkins. "I'm counting on him to do extremely well."

Spiller is not the only reason Hopkins eagerly anticipates the men's season opener on March 19, in Augusta, Georgia. Much of his excitement is due to the talents of sophomore transfer Stan Bickel.

Called "probably the top amateur in all of greater Cincinnati" by Hopkins, Bickel's most recent credentials include second-place finishes in three distinguished tournaments—the Cincinnati Metropolitan, the U.S. Open Qualifier and the Northern Kentucky Men's Amateur Tournament. He has also shot an impressive 64 at Campbell County Park to break the course record by two strokes.

Bickel was not eligible to play for the Norsemen last year after transferring from the University of Cincinnati. This season, without a doubt, he will be one of NKU's top competitors, admitted Hopkins.

"All around, Stan's probably the best golfer on the team. He's done really

well and is just an outstanding addition."

Along with Spiller and Bickel, the Norsemen will feature veterans Paul Hill and Daryl Hartig and Bowling Green University transfer Jerry Schott among their nine-man roster.

Another tournament winner (the 1979 Carron A), Hill is returning for a third season with the golf team and will, assuredly, be a solid contender throughout the year, according to Hopkins.

Hartig, a graduate of Campbell County High School and a second-year member, achieved the third lowest average during the squad's fall exhibition season. "He's worked extremely hard on his game and has developed considerably," said Hopkins.

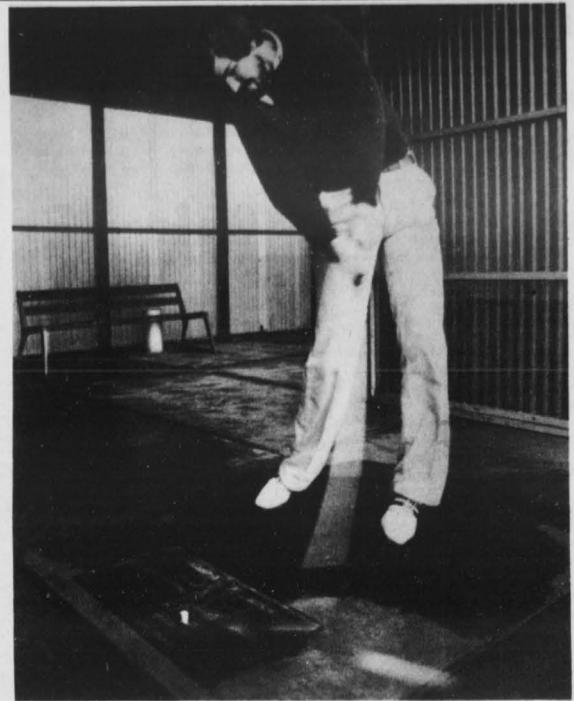
In his fall display, Schott equally proved his capabilities, turning in "some fine rounds" and making himself one of Hopkins' season hopefuls.

Rounding out the NKU squad are newcomer Jeff Chadwick, third-year veterans Harry Alexander and Jerry Hollenkamp and junior college transfer Phil Hamm.

The lone freshman of the group, Chadwick, won the Ninth Region Individual Title last year out of Simon Kenton High School. According to Hopkins, he was "the best graduating senior out of northern Kentucky."

Alexander, Hollenkamp and the Grand Rapids, Michigan product Hamm may provide the Norsemen with an abundance of strength. "They're all pretty good kids," remarked Hopkins. "They should add some depth."

In his sixth year as NKU golf coach, Ralph Hopkins definitely believes that the 1980 season should be a prosperous one for his Norsemen but feels that in



Jay Spiller, Northern's No. 1 golfer, launches a shot from inside a small heated shelter at Sharonville's Golden Tee Golf Center. The Norsemen have been practicing there lately, anxiously waiting for the weather to allow them to hit the courses. (Frank Lang, photo)

the months ahead the golfers will have their work cut out for them.

District III of the NCAA, in which the Norsemen compete, is the most difficult division "as far as golf is concerned," explained Hopkins. "The worst any team out of our division ever did in the national tournament was eighth. That should tell you something."

Still, Hopkins contends, the improvement of the schedule in the last two years has increased the durability of the team. "It's our toughest schedule ever," he said, "but, it's made us stronger."

### 1980 Men's Golf Schedule

March 18-20	Augusta (Ga.) Invit.
March 21	at Tennessee (Chat.)
March 27-28	Governor Invit. (Tn.)
	Austin Peay
April 9-11	S.E. Collegiate Invit. (Ga.)
April 18-19	Ky. Inter. (Winchester)
April 21	Xavier Invitational
April 22	NKU Invitational

## ...food stamps, medical cards, child care payments...

A representative from the Kentucky Department of Human Resources will be on campus to discuss various public assistance programs available to students on

**Thursday, March 13th**

Call 292-5138, NKU Special Services Office, to schedule and interview

# COLLAGE

Write? Sketch? Photograph?—

Let everyone see your work in Collage NKU's Literary Magazine. Submit your work to Mrs. Oakes, Literature & Languages, first floor Landrum Academic.

Staff positions are also available

**Tennis**

# Coleman must beat teammates to reach goal

by Rick Dammert  
Northerner Sports Editor

Dan Coleman, one of three Norsemen battling for the No. 1 spot on the men's tennis team, is caught between a rock and a hard place.

Before the junior can attain the No. 1 ranking, which he so desires, he must first defeat Dave Hensley, a freshman phenomenon who has eyes for the top spot, and then turn his attention to Steve Zaeh, a senior veteran who held the top spot for over a year before falling to a back injury.

"Anyone of us three could play any of those top three positions," said Coleman. "We'll have to play challenge matches to see who gets what position."

"Dave and I have played a few challenge matches in practice," he added. "Every match we've played has been real close, but I haven't beaten him yet. I've played Steve lots of times and I've beaten him on some occasions," said the lanky 6'5" Coleman.

"Right now it would be a bigger accomplishment for me to beat Dave because I haven't done that yet, but I know if I get by him I'm going to have to beat Steve."

As an NKU freshman, the Colerain graduate played No. 4 on the team while Zaeh commanded the No. 1 spot. Last year, due to the departure of two team members, Coleman moved up to No. 2. However, during the first week of action, Zaeh suffered his back injury and Coleman was hurled into the top position.

"The pressure really didn't bother me," confessed Coleman. "I liked playing No. 1. It didn't matter if I won or lost, I liked playing the toughest competition."

"When you know the player you're going to face is much better than you, and you kind of think you really don't stand a chance—that's what gets to you. It's something you wouldn't have to face as No. 2."

Coleman, who played three seasons at Colerain as No. 1 and was named Most Valuable Player during his junior and seniors seasons, insisted that getting thrown into the top spot last season helped his game tremendously.

Last season, though, is no longer on Coleman's mind. Gearing up for the Spring Break Florida Tour is all that he's worried about. And you can bet, second or third best is not the position he hopes to find himself in when the team heads south.

"If I lose the challenge matches and play No. 3, I don't think I'll try quite as hard or get psyched up as much as I would like to," he said. "Our schedule is not that rough, so there really would be only two or three matches where I'd have to get psyched up."

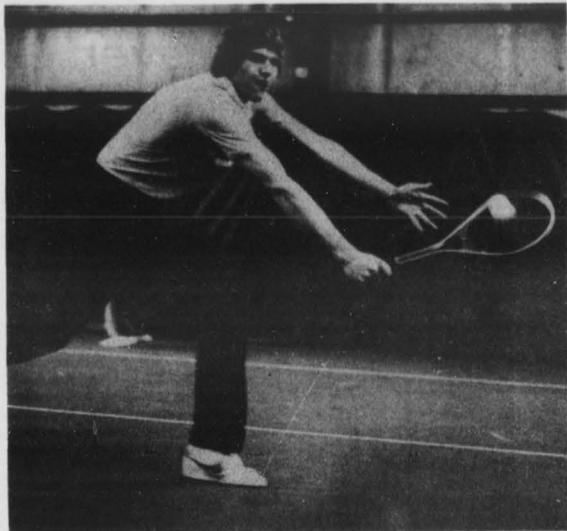
If he loses to both Hensley and Zaeh in the challenge matches, Coleman indicated he would be able to meet one of his three seasonal goals very easily, but by virtue of his No. 3 position, he could not cash in on the other two goals.

"My primary goals this year are to play No. 1, to get 20 wins or more and to qualify for the tournament after the regular season," he said.

Naturally, by playing No. 3, his first objective will be obliterated. However, reaching the 20-win plateau, he said reassuringly, would be no problem because the competition would not be that good at No. 3.

As for his third goal, he could easily satisfy the tournament bidding requirement of a winning record, but with Northern's schedule, Coleman indicated his caliber of competition would not be high enough to merit consideration for post-season play.

So the only thing, or things, standing between Coleman and the possible achievement of his goals are teammates Hensley, whom he has never defeated, and Zaeh, who's looking to win his job back.



NKU's 6'5" junior Dan Coleman hopes to defeat two of his teammates in challenge matches to become the No. 1 player on the tennis team this season. (Frank Lang, photo)

## Can't Afford Auto Insurance?



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## CAMPUS RECREATION

Snow cancelled the first week of action in the Men's Intramural Basketball League Tournament, which was scheduled to begin on March 2. Following are the times for all first-round games to be played on March 9:

- 11:00-Troydians vs. Marauders  
ADG Alumni vs. P.E. Majors
- 12:00-No Vacancy vs. Alumni  
Neutron Bombers vs. 1 Hour Mart.
- 1:00-Jazz vs. Holy Rollers  
G., B. & Knucks vs. Pike Alumni
- 2:00-Amity vs. Chase Barristers  
No Names vs. U.N.M. Lobos
- 3:00-Sunday Schoolers vs. Crazy Eight  
ADG vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
- 4:00-Chase Shysters vs. Who Cares  
Weidy-Hoots vs. Chase No. 2
- 5:30-Head Cleaners vs. Sixers  
Leapin Lizards vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Hodge Podge wins title

Hodge Podge upset the Ace's, 37-32, in the championship game of the Women's Intramural (Two-&-Out) Basketball Tournament on Tuesday, March 4.

Sophomore volleyball player Anita Epperly led the winners with 14 points while another volleyball player, Kim Gunning, paced the losers with ten.



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## TONIGHT!

**Richie Havens**

8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
University Center Cafeteria  
NKU students \$2 with I.D.  
Available at the door!



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### -coming-

**March 14**  
**Therese Edell**  
and  
**Betsy Lippitt**

8:30 p.m.  
University Center Ballroom  
NKU students admitted free!  
\$1 general public

### -coming-

**April 4**  
**John Hartford**

8:30 p.m.  
University Center Cafeteria  
NKU students \$2 with I.D.  
\$4 faculty, staff and alumni  
\$5 general public  
available at the University Center  
Information Center and Mole's  
Record Exchange, 2615 Vine, near UC



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