

Marilyn Moore announces her resignation from the head coaching job of the women's basketball team. Read why the veteran mentor is calling it quits and how her players are taking the news.

The Northerner's record reviewer Marek Lugowski takes an in-depth look (and listen) at the *The Talking Heads* latest long playing release.

Did you know Northern's cafeteria offers a wide assortment of breakfast choices? See how students read, write and even eat in the mornings.



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The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, January 30, 1981

Plans Formulated

Kentucky universities urged to desegregate

by Dianne H. Rice
Northerner Reporter

During the second week of January, Kentucky state universities were told to enhance their administrative, faculty and student desegregation efforts, by the U.S. Department of Education, according to Gary Cox, Deputy Director for Governmental Affairs of the Council on Higher Education.

According to a letter sent to Governor John Y. Brown Jr., from William H. Thomas, Regional Civil Rights Director, "the Commonwealth of Kentucky is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Title VI states no person in the U.S. shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin be excluded from participating in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal funding assistance.

The letter, dated January 15, 1981, stated during January of 1979, the Office of Civil Rights conducted a statewide review of higher education in Kentucky.

Based on the evidence collected and examined, the letter stated Kentucky is in violation of Title VI by failing to "eliminate the vestiges of its former de jure racially dual system of public higher education."

Cox said he doesn't believe quotas or goals would be set for university student bodies, administration, or faculty.

"We [Kentucky] have made considerably more progress than other states. Nine out of ten black Kentuckians, from the enrollment data, attend the traditionally white institutions," Cox said.

According to the letter from Thomas to Brown, Northern's number of blacks among full-time undergraduate students

in 1978 amounted to 1.4 percent.

The letter cited the Higher Education Information Survey, Fall Enrollment and Compliance Report of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare/Office of Civil Rights as the figure's source.

Kim Hennessy, NKU's new Affirmative Action Coordinator, reported the affirmative action plan of Northern sets up hiring goals for each equal employment opportunity (EEO) job category, based on availability percentages.

"The availability percentages indicate the percentages of minorities and women available in the work force by EEO category," Hennessy said.

Categories include such positions as Executive-Administrative-Manual, Clerical-Secretarial and Service-Maintenance, said Hennessy.

"In calculating availability percentages for Faculty and Executive/Administrative/Managerial positions, national statistics have been used," Hennessy explained.

"For the other EEO categories, local statistics have been used," she stated.

"A statewide plan for goals is in the process of being formulated and Northern is involved in that plan," Hennessy said.

"But right now we're still waiting, so we've set up hiring goals based on the availability of the percentages of minorities and women also," Hennessy concluded.

Dr. A.D. Albright, NKU president, said Northern is only mentioned once in the statewide plan for minority students and staff goals. "But I'm not sure when the plan will be implemented," he added.

"We will continue our efforts to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff," Albright said.

paid by January 2.

According to Taylor, the delay occurred because her office could not issue the stickers until they received full-payment receipts from the Bursar's office.

Taylor said she has received many inquiries, but no complaints from students on why the I.D. stickers were late.

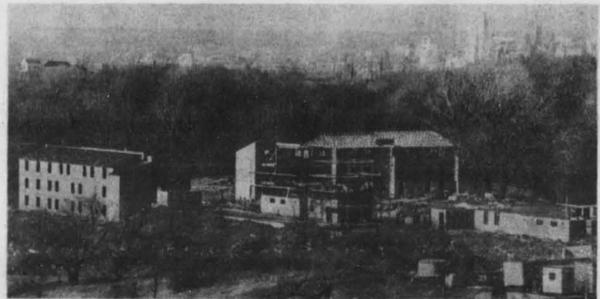
"If the students have not received them by Friday [today], tell us and we'll mail them again," said Taylor.

"I don't believe the plan will affect what the university is already doing," he added. "There will, however, undoubtedly be goals to set up."

According to Cox, minority faculty is in high demand. "The desire of universities in Kentucky to hire more minority faculty members is great. Kentucky's efforts are strong, too

strong to be met because not enough minorities are earning doctorates."

"The doctorate is a fundamental degree for a university teaching post. Although Kentucky universities are attempting to hire more minorities, there are simply not enough," Cox concluded.



The Cincinnati skyline looms in background of the new dorm building site. Construction on the housing project got underway last semester. (Frank Lang photo)

Changes Made Gallery petition worked

by Regina Ferrante
Northerner Reporter

A petition circulated by art students last semester, which, among other things, asked for extended time in the Main Gallery for Senior Shows, has brought about some significant changes of policy in the art department.

The beginning exhibit of the Senior Show has changed from April 10 to April 6, and the Main Gallery will hold a Group Senior Exhibit at the last week of classes and through commencement, according to Gallery Committee member, Bill Worley. This week had previously not been utilized at all for exhibitions. In the Group Senior Exhibit, each senior will show two or three pieces of his artwork, added Worley.

The second important change was the decision of the faculty to have student representatives on the all-instructor Gallery Committee. At the beginning of the semester, the art students' elected freshman Frank Poe and sophomore Beth Ollberding to be the first student members of the Gallery Committee.

"Student representatives will not be harmful, and will probably be helpful," said Worley.

The responsibilities of the Gallery Committee include deciding what exhibits will be in the Main and Upstairs Galleries and establishing a calendar for shows, pending the approval of the art faculty.

The third main change concerns the time given to students to display their works prior to the art auction. Previously they were allotted only three or four days for the public to view their art pieces before deciding to buy. Now, according to Worley, they will be allowed a full week.

Worley said although the students could have handled their grievances better, and things became "more heated than warranted," the petition still "served a purpose" because "it made us stop and look at things."

However, Worley added, the art department "hasn't changed significantly" and students have usually never been reluctant to discuss problems with any of the faculty.

According to Dave Field, who graduated with a graphic design degree in the fall, and will be exhibiting his work during the Spring Show, "everything resolved really well. They really tried to accommodate us."

Many stickers still not out

Students who have not received their I.D. validation stickers for the Spring semester should contact the Student Services office.

Pamm Taylor, director of Student Services, said the stickers were distributed late because of the university's new tuition payment procedure. The new system allowed students to pay only \$20 during Spring pre-registration. The remainder of the tuition had to be

Friends of Animals declares war on colleges



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Millard, a freshman nursing major; Ann Connelly, a sophomore radiation technician major; and Katie Merten, a sophomore nursing major; dissect a cat in an NKU biology class. (Barb Barker photo)

by Brent Meyer
Northerner Reporter

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection agency, has declared war on the nation's colleges and universities for alleged abuse of laboratory animals.

"Last year alone, between forty and sixty million animals were bought, bred, caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on nation's campuses," said Mac Overmyer, director of the campaign.

Animals often die in meaningless and unnecessary experiments that have already been performed and detailed by previous researchers, stated Overmyer.

Researchers sometimes avoid alternatives, such as tissue cultures, molecular biology and new computer innovations, explained Overmyer.

"To determine what alcohol does to the liver, a tissue culture would work as well as a whole animal," said Overmyer.

Although some researchers are sincere, many experiments are performed to justify government granted research money or to live up to university faculty "publish or perish" rules, according to Overmyer.

Reports of abuse in laboratories will be used as lobbying power to support the Research Modernization Act, according to Overmyer.

The Modernization Act would grant money to be used for raising laboratory standards, according to Overmyer.

"I'm not aware of all the experimentation on campus but to people who don't understand the

purpose of what can be learned, the experiments may seem cruel," responded Dr. Jerry Carpenter, chairman of the Biology department.

People sometimes overreact to the issue because they only hear one side or only know a few facts concerning the experiment, claims Carpenter.

"Academic freedom must be maintained, not only to keep science active but to keep universities and other fields active," he said.

Even if experiments are detailed in texts, students grasp an idea more firmly by experimentation, according to Carpenter.

"Many animals used for experimentation are bred for that purpose. It's not like endangered species are being used or that animals are being herded from their free natural environment," he stated.

"It may sound cold, like man's manipulation of nature, but the knowledge gained by using animals in the past and future is endless," added Carpenter.

Research keeps students and teachers up to date and interested in the subject, according to Carpenter.

Even trivial research may lead in a new direction or to more in-depth study, he added.

"About the only complaints that I've heard here at Northern are from some students when they have to make their own collection. The students realize the importance of the collection but they sometimes do find it hard to gather the animals then kill them for study," related Carpenter.

"I'm sure there is some abuse in laboratories, and it is a problem, but we have to be careful not to make too many restrictions," concluded Carpenter.

News Capsule

Across-the-board gains for most work-study students

When the federal minimum wage was increased from \$3.10 to \$3.35 an hour January 1, approximately 80 percent of Northern's work-study students received an across-the-board increase. But, the remaining 20 percent of the students did not get the full 25 cent pay hike.

According to Dorothy Dietz, coordinator of student employment, Congress authorized all colleges and universities to implement the new minimum wage January 1. Prior to that date, colleges were exempt from paying the minimum wage, but Northern has paid the minimum in the past because it was a small school.

Dietz explained all work-study students had received across-the-board increases every July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. Under the new law, all students had to be making at least \$3.35 an hour after January 1, putting an additional burden of the work-study budget.

Dr. Charles Gray, director of financial aid, said all students could not get the entire 25 cent pay hike. Students previously making \$3.10 would now get \$3.35, whereas a student making \$3.25 an hour would also receive only \$3.35, and not the \$3.50 he/she would hope to achieve.

Several students have made more than the minimum wage in the past because of automatic and merit raises. Those merit hikes can only be achieved after at least one semester of work.

Gray explained if all students received the full increase, six work-study positions would have to be

eliminated. Currently, there are an estimated 350 such employees on campus.

ARA Food Services seek student views

In an attempt to improve the food service in the grill and cafeteria, ARA Food Services has been conducting a survey over the past few weeks.

The survey, which can be found near cash registers in both eating areas, asks for opinions on the menu, service and other comments relating to improvements.

According to Dan Drake, director of Business Services, the survey is conducted every year.

After tabulating the results "in a couple weeks," Drake said, "if we receive a lot of, hopefully, reasonable suggestions about the menus, we'll put them on."

Code changes soon to be approved

Changes in the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Code are still in the process of being ironed out.

Most of the aspects causing concern in the code are grammatical in nature. Such words as "ordinarily, usually, and in extreme circumstances" make the rights of students vague, explained Sam Bucalo, SG president.

"We are also concerned about

students being placed in double-jeopardy—receiving punishment from both the university and the state when state laws are violated," said Bucalo.

"Hopefully, the code will go before the Board of Regents for approval at the Feb. 4 meeting," concluded Bucalo.

Pomerantz named special services dir.

Norleen Pomerantz has been named director of Northern's special programs.

Pomerantz will oversee two grants the university receives. One is a Special Services grant, which pertains to students who have already entered NKU, but need special attention in seeking a degree. The grant offers tuition, advising and counseling to 237 students on campus.

The other is the Educational Talent Research grant. "It is used to go to the high schools to deal with students who need help in going to college or a post-secondary school [vocational, technical, etc.]," said Pomerantz. She said they are near their goal of 750 students for this grant.

Pomerantz said she wants to make sure both grants meet the needs of the students. "I want to tighten things up to make sure the programs are meeting the needs of students as well as federal government requirements," she said.

Before assuming the job on

January 5, Pomerantz was director of special services at Thomas More College.

Dean applicants narrowed to four

A search for the new Dean of Experimental and Transdisciplinary Program has been narrowed down to four, according to Dr. Lyle Gray, NKU provost. There were only 12 applicants but only four went on to be interviewed by the search committee, comprised of faculty, student groups, deans, chairpersons and the directors of the experimental studies programs.

The four applicants are Dr. Marjorie Muntz, director of Continuing Education; Dr. Charlotte Neely, associate professor of social sciences; Dr. Joe Griffin, director of the Advisement Center; and Dr. Al Pinelo, associate professor of political science and director of International Studies.

The new dean will be announced shortly, hopefully within the next two or three weeks, according to Gray.

With the tremendous budget cuts Northern suffered in August of 1980, and the many significant vacancies that needed to be filled, such as the deanship of Arts and Sciences, director of the Library, director of educational services, director of admissions, and the registrar's position, the Dean of Experimental and Transdisciplinary Program was temporarily put aside, said Gray.

Inter-Fraternity Council Vetoes colonization of Alpha Tau Omega

by Rick Dammert
Northerner Editor in Chief

The Inter-Fraternity Council, NKU's coordinating body of the fraternity system, voted 3-1 against the colonization of the Alpha Tau Omega interest group, January 22.

"It's the first time in years that the IFC has been able to use its power structure," said Mark Malick, director of student organizations and publications. "It's a shame that the ATO's have to be the ones to set the precedent, but we're [Student Activities Office] still willing to work with them, instead of against them."

Although Jim Lutz, founder and vice-president of the ATO's at Northern, said he understood the primary reason his group would not be colonized was because they failed to secure a faculty advisor, he indicated members of his group were upset at some of the other "ridiculous" reasons the IFC gave.

Two members of the IFC—the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon colonies—"felt they needed more time to get members and the campus wasn't big enough for another Greek organization. They said they needed more rushers and wanted to wait until they become full chapters [before they vote the ATO's in]," explained Jim Horner, ATO president.

Lutz said he could not agree with their reasoning. "Every guy that we've got in the group now, there wasn't one of them that was going to be in a fraternity," he explained.

Horner supported Lutz's statement and added, "We want to give the students a different opportunity to join what seems to be a weak Greek system."

Malick said a vote will again be placed before the IFC once Tau Kappa

Epsilon fulfills its charter requirements. The TKE's need one more member to become a chapter at NKU.

"If there's an unreasonable length of time here, since the ATO's have proved to me they're willing to work with all the stumbling blocks set before them, I won't stand for any long duration," added Malick.

Malick, who has the power to overrule the IFC, said if the ATO's had secured an advisor and the vote went the same way it did, he would not have reversed the decision.

"We want the system [IFC] to work and we want them to be responsible for their decisions," he said. "If I keep making all the decisions, then there won't be any IFC."

But, Malick indicated, if the Tau Kappa Epsilon colony takes an inordinate amount of time to complete its charter, he would take some course of action. "I'm not going to turn my back against a willing and able group [the ATO's] of active students," he said. "That is going against my philosophy."

The only member of the IFC to vote in favor of the ATO's was Pi Kappa Alpha, a recognized chapter at NKU. The only other official chapter here, Alpha Delta Gamma, voted against the ATO's because they threw rush parties and advertised as a Greek organization without attaining proper authorization, according to Horner.

Malick stated, "It's not an established rule that if you're not part of the IFC you can't advertise as a Greek organization. However, that rule is coming out next week in our new by-laws."

Collectively, the IFC agreed ATO:
"1. Would remain a social interest group...2. Cannot advertise their name [in relation to events, rush, etc.] 3.

Would not be recognized as Greek letter organization."

"We've been demoted to what is called a social club, so we changed our name to Water Buffalo Lodge 127," said Horner, whose ATO organization is recognized as a colony in the eyes of their national.

The "Water Buffalo Lodge 127"

members don't plan to cease and desist, according to Lutz. "We're not going to stick our tails between our legs and mope around. We've got a Swinefest scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday [tonight] at the Newport Elks in Highland Hts.," he joked, referring to an open party his group had scheduled. "And we're featuring a bottomless trough,"



George Clooney, a sophomore radio/TV/film major, draws his ping pong paddle back in preparation for another shot. Clooney performed his antics in the game room this week. (Barb Barker photo)

—Around Northern—

Sutherland resigns from Northerner

Ms. Lois Sutherland submitted her resignation as advisor to *The Northerner* to a meeting of the Publications Board, January 27. The resignation will become effective at the end of the spring semester.

Sutherland, who has been advisor since 1967, said she is resigning to allow a younger person "to take over and move the paper forward to a bi-weekly." She will remain as a full-time professor in the communications department.

Sutherland said she has many pleasant memories as advisor. "I guess it's hearing from the kids that graduated," she explained. "Getting calls at Christmas, letters from them, and when they stop in," added Sutherland.

Another highlight she said, was the All-American award the newspaper received in 1980 from the

National Collegiate Press Association. "Thinking back to what we first had and what we have now, we've come a long way," said Sutherland.

The Publications Board will accept applications for the position until February 17. According to Dr. Robert Collier, chairman of the Publications Board, interviews will be conducted and the board hopes to reach a decision by March 1. Collier expects the board to select a full time employee on campus to be advisor for *The Northerner*.

Debate tournament slated this week

NKU will host schools from Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky when it holds a debate tournament January 30-31.

According to Dr. Mary Ann Renz, assistant professor and coach of Northern's Forensics team, entries in the competition beside those from NKU, include Eastern Kentucky

University, Ball State (Ind.), Rose Hulman Institute (Ind.), Anderson College (Ind.) and Austin Peay (Tenn.).

The topic for debate is: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Significantly Increase Its Foreign Military Commitments.

Nunn Hall will be the location of the first preliminary rounds beginning January 30, at noon and

the second preliminary rounds January 31, at 8 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., respectively.

Semi-final rounds will follow at 1 p.m. in Rooms 108 and 303 of the University Center. The finals, also in UC Room 108, will commence at 2:45 p.m.

"Anyone who wants to observe is welcome," Renz said.

National conf. lured Chandler

Phyllis Chandler, coordinator of grants and scholarships for the university's financial aid office, participated in a national meeting sponsored by the American Council on Education January 14-16 in San Antonio.

Chandler was one of five financial aid officers from Kentucky to participate in a workshop on "Coordination of Support for Disabled Students."

According to Chandler, one of the workshop's accomplishments was an agreement by state universities to

include the Kentucky Bureau for the Blind among agencies the schools will work with concerning budgets and financial aid for handicapped students.

In addition to the Bureau for the Blind, the universities will be working with the Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (Chandler is president-elect of the organization), and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Council given opportunity to make decisions

The Inter-Fraternity Council's recent decision to shun the Alpha Tau Omega interest group from the Greek ranks at Northern may not seem like a big deal since the ATO's clearly did not fully qualify to become a colony, but nevertheless, the IFC mandate was an important step for Greek-organization members on campus.

Aside from the ATO's failure to attain an advisor, three of the four IFC organization members cited the struggling interest group for other reasons. The most important of which included stealing potential fraternity members.

Mark Malick, director of student organizations and publications, said it was the first major ruling the IFC has made in quite some time. He further stated that if the ATO's had secured an advisor and completed all the requirements to become a colony, he would not have overruled the IFC's recent tremendous vote of confidence coming from a man whose job is to promote and aid student organizations.

Malick made it clear, however, once an advisor latches onto the ATO's, he would not stand for any undue length of time before one of Northern's two

existing fraternal colonies picked up enough members to become an official chapter and the vote again went before the IFC. Although it is not quite clear whether Malick will overrule the IFC's recent decision or just simply put the same vote before them again, his logic seems only fair.

No student organization, which proves it can function with active members such as the ATO's have, should suffer or be denied a colony status merely because some of its Greek counterparts can't derive a sufficient amount of members.

When the ATO's have complied with all the rules and take another shot at becoming a colony, the vote should immediately be placed before the IFC. If they shoot the young interest group down before they get off the starting block again, Malick should go through the proper procedures to overrule the council.

The ATO's should have the same rights as any other group of students to seek a colony status (just as the four members of the IFC once did). It's not fair for any or all of the council members to deny the new group access just because they're stealing their potential members.

Presently, only seven percent of NKU's male population are affiliated with a Greek club. It's not logical for any member of the IFC to say a fifth fraternity on campus will be drawing members from them when 93 percent of the males on campus are unattached.

It sounds like a contradiction to say the IFC's recent ruling, without aid nor consequence from Malick, was a giant step for Greek-organization members on campus and then turn around and state Malick should stick his hand into their future affairs if they continue to hold their convictions. But the IFC can keep its new-found independence and alienate Malick from their future decisions by making the right decisions themselves.

Therefore, if the ATO's, equipped with all the necessary items, are set on the voting block again, the council should unanimously choose to make them a colony without discussion on how many potential Greek members they'll snatch from NKU's male ranks.

Rich Dammert

Bucalo gives State of the University Address

Originally, I had hoped to write quite a statement concerning problems at the university, but as I soon realized, the transcripts of such a State of the University Address would be comparable in length to War and Peace.

The need to better communicate the unavoidably numerous needs, achievements and plans at a growing and developing institution such as Northern Kentucky University has just been recently, strongly reinforced for me. Both at the Student Government Winter Conference, where 26 SG officials displayed a unique desire to combine their abilities and develop a stronger student effort at Northern, and also during the first two weeks of this new semester as I have been submerged by the on-flow of university issues (i.e. University committee projects, areas of personal concern for investigation, administrative challenges, faculty consolation and continual student interest in the form of grievances, suggestions and comments.

There are several possible solutions to a communications problem: Eastern Kentucky University's Student Affairs office newsletter FYI (For Your Information) has helped to communicate ongoing projects to many of those who may not have been informed previously. Other schools utilize a school newspaper, and of course we humor our Northerner staff, acknowledging them as a paper! Actually *The Northerner* has done an excellent job of informing the University of current happenings through a continuous assault of news shorts. But this isn't the type of informational reporting I am considering.

What is needed is a documented report. That is a paper which outlines problem areas, items of achievement and priority projects. Several years ago, Mr. John Nienabor, then the Student Government President, had been responsible for what was known as "the State of the University." The project was "dumped" due partly to the amount

of work needed to produce it and partly due to the poor response of the campus community.



Sam Bucalo, SG President

Guest Editorial

Many persons whom I confer with on a regular basis have encouraged such a report. Others have warned that "rocking the boat" might alienate SG from the rest of the University. Encouragement has far out-weighted speculation. Still I will be very careful, realizing that said report must be handled gingerly. And it will be handled by this SG President.

QUESTION????

Should SG become involved in such a comprehensive study, which will contribute to the managing of this university?

"When any great design thou dost intend, Think on the means, the manner, and the end."

Sir Denham

Examining this area of student involvement, from beginning to end...I am quite vivaciously supporting such student involvement. That is to say, WHY NOT?

There might be some opposition at first, but there is always some opposition to something new or different. And besides, SG has already

stuck its Pinocchio-style nose elsewhere where it shouldn't have and now it has become reasonably accepted. The other more effective argument contends simply that the student body is the most important constituency in the university community. That is to say, where would the university be without us? Well, now we consider ourselves, even more than ever before, consumers of education—We Deserve a Say. And SG, as "THE" student organization on campus, being recognized by both the Board of Regents and the Kentucky Revised Statutes, should then be held responsible by the student body to represent the STUDENT INTEREST.

SG should in fact then be expanding into more areas than this report. SG's problem: we need more students to become interested in bettering the university.

The State of The University:

As you have probably, or at least hopefully realized, I am attempting to say something with this article: (honestly I am saying several things) a.) There are problems; b.) SG has the right, even the responsibility to address these issues; c.) I, as SG President will soon produce a State of the University Address.

I have several consultants and advisors who will assist my preparation of this paper, and plans are to complete this project within one month from today. This paper shall be separated into seven reports: 1. Academics, 2. Support Services, 3. Student Life, 4. Students as Consumers, 5. Management and Governance, 6. Student Government, 7. Fifteen Priority Projects.

What will the State of the University Address consist of? Within each of the seven major reports there will exist several items of discussion.

ACADEMICS...This report will deal specifically with those items which have been discussed on campus, but which have had no commitments. Including: Mon.—Wed. class scheduling, Week-end class scheduling, General Studies

requirements, Placement testing, An Honor System, etc.

SUPPORT SERVICES...This report shall pertain to those services provided by the University, including: Learning Assistance Center, Advising, Admissions, Student Services, the Library, Registration, etc. And, this section will also be concerned with other services which would be promoted as additions, i.e., Office of Minority Affairs.

STUDENT LIFE...This report will be associated primarily to the use of the Student Activity Fee and to the Office which is principally responsible for its allocation. Included: Intramurals, Concerts, Organizations, Special Events, etc.

CONSUMERS...This report will discuss your rights as students, as consumers of education. Should texts change each year? Should tuition rise so quickly? Why does transportation effect NKU so greatly? And do you get your money's worth of education, where is the quality control?

UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE...This report will discuss those persons on campus who make decisions, and how each student should work within the system.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT...I have some very subjective opinions on SG and which direction it should go. Concerning campus involvement, the New Housing, and somewhat relative to the discussion of this article and to the relationship of SG in the University, I have a rather encompassing statement with which I will conclude:

*He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—avoid him!
He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep—waken him!
He who knows not and knows that he knows not wants beating—beat him!
But he who knows and knows he knows is a wise man—know him.*

Proverb

Know your Student Government.
Know the Cat.

Letters To the Editor

Onyett defended by writer

Dear Editor:

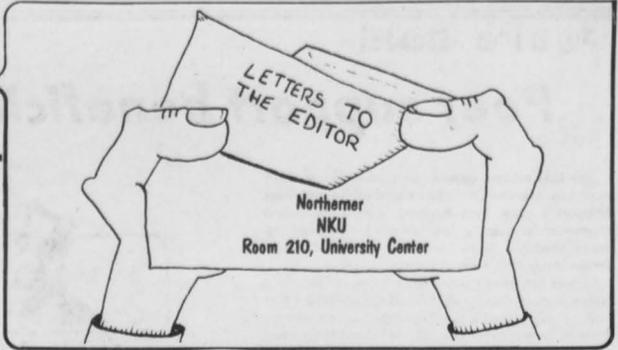
I am among those students who are tired of hearing about Armageddon and "would welcome an intelligent, intellectual treatment of the issue" as Ray Bradford suggested last week. I am also tired of hearing about "drugs, sex & rock and roll" or "cigarettes, whiskey, and wild, wild women". It seems to me that too many students listen to ill advice on life from friends, family, philosophers, psychiatrists, and "Dear Abby" rather than advice from the one who created life-God.

Last week, someone decided to write a letter (and didn't feel convicted enough to sign their name) blatantly denying God, even though to most people (and no

doubt the writer), it would not appear that way. They stated "I believe in God, the Bible and the whole bit, but if I want to learn the Bible, I'LL GO TO CHURCH!" Sorry friend, that isn't the right way; to learn means you must study, and since you study for school everyday, why should something much more important require any less dedication?

If some of you would please stop complaining and read Mr. Onyett's letters carefully instead of glancing at them and tossing them away, you will find that he is discussing the Bible in an organized, diplomatic nature, and you might even find them interesting. [sic]

Miss Jill Charvat



More words from Bible

Dear Editor,

True Christians are entrusted with declaring the good news of God's Kingdom "where righteousness is to dwell". (2 Pet 3:13)

"You are my witnesses...even my servant whom I have chosen, in order that you may know and have faith in me. Before me there was no God formed and after me there continued to be none. So you are my witnesses," is the utterance of Jehovah, "and I am God"? Isa 43:10,12.

"For 'everyone who calls on the name of Jehovah shall be saved'. However, how will they call on him in whom they have not put faith? How, in turn, will they put faith in him of whom they have not heard? How, in turn, will they hear without someone to preach?" Rom 10:13,14.

"With the heart one exercises faith for righteousness, but with the mouth one makes public declaration for salvation" Rom 10:9,10

Jesus said "May you have peace. Just as the Father sent me forth, so I also am sending you." (John 20:21)

Really then "Woe is me if I did not declare the good news." (1 Cor 9:16)

My sincere thanks to you and your staff for this space, provided for "ideas and comments". It is genuinely appreciated. [sic]

Dawn Baker

Ms. Cynthia Dickens
Director, Educational Services
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Hts., Ky. 41076

Congratulations to the lucky students who have had all the services of the University at their fingertips for the last two weeks. Woe to those who chose to take advantage of the new tuition payment procedure, which was initiated for this semester's pre-registration students.

Students who mailed in the balance of their tuition have been hassled and even denied the right to: (1) check books out of the library; (2) pay student admission price to campus events; and (3) cash checks payable to NKU. It seems that in order to do any or all of the above one must produce either a valid Student ID or a receipt of paid tuition, and "blessed" art thou who have neither.

The story is told that the Bursar's Office sent the receipts to the Student Services Office, who mailed them, along with the revalidation stickers for ID's. The last bunch was mailed January 19, but were not yet received as of the date of this letter.

After four visits and four phonecalls to each of these two offices I finally found one truly honest and concerned person who somehow paved the way for me to get my revalidation sticker. I want to take this opportunity to say, "Thanks, Melissa" and "Boo! Hiss!" to everyone else who refused to help. [sic]

Sincerely,
Rebecca L. Tranter

Onyett criticized by writer

To the Editor,

Along with others, I am also tiring of reading letters of biblical and religious content. Although I feel this subject is an important one, and should be dealt with, I feel Mr. Onyett's weekly letters are carrying things too far.

If Mr. Onyett is planning to outline thirty characteristics of the bible, and only averages the outline of four characteristics a week, (last week he was only on number nine) simple mathematics reveal you will be printing his letters for seven to eight weeks to come.

I enjoy reading *The Northerner*, and I respect everyone's right to freedom of speech. However if space is taken up with only letters of religious and biblical content, persons with opinions on equally important subjects will not be able to exercise their right of freedom of speech.

Because the space allotted to the readers' opinions understandably allows only a few letters each week, perhaps the editor should print as wide a variety of subjects as possible. [sic]

Liz Baker

Bible questioned by writer

Dear Editor,

In response to the letters about the writing of the Bible, I feel that something should be mentioned about the rewriting of the Bible. I agree that the original writings were inspired by God and written to help mankind reach a better understanding of who God is and why it is important to lead good lives. But who has seen the original writings?

By the 5th century A.D., the Catholic Church had become a great political power, and the corrupt hierarchy was accepting bribes for the forgiving of sins. During the 5th Ecumenical Congress of Constantinople

in 533 A.D., the Church leaders decided how the Bible was to be rewritten. Although they did not add any writings, they took certain references and teachings out of the entire Bible, including the "Platonically inspired writings of Origen".

Since all current translations were written after the 6th century A.D., it is unlikely that anyone outside the Vatican will ever see the original divinely inspired writings. But as long as we live good lives, loving God and our neighbors, what do we need the Bible for? [sic]

Sean Hogan

New procedure bad news for some

[Ed. Note: A copy of the following letter was forwarded to *The Northerner* for publication.]

[Ed. Note: Contrary to popular belief, *The Northerner* does not screen all the letters we receive each week. By omitting Kerry Onyett's letter this week, *The Northerner* has failed to print a "letter to the editor" for the first time since the Spring 1980 semester.]

Overload



Fool's Gold

Peer support beneficial to re-entry students

As this column appeals to a lot of the re-entry students, Martha Davis has asked me to give Peer Support a plug. Peer Support is an organization interested in helping re-entry students. Some re-entry students come back and adjust to school immediately and without the help of others.

I was not one of those more fortunate people. I was scared to death and if I had not realized I was not the only one with those feelings I am not so sure I would have made it this far. As I stood in Regents Hall that very first time I registered, fear, doubt and uncertainty overwhelmed me. I wondered what in the world ever possessed me to think I could fit in with all of these very bright and confident young people. This was their world, it certainly was not mine. I did not even know what line to stand in to register. How could I ever expect to find my way to classes later on?

As I stood there fighting back the tears and telling myself to run like the devil for the safety of my home, a man from the admissions office approached me. Now at my age there are few occasions when strange men approach me, so I must admit, I abandoned the idea of running for the door momentarily. My curiosity peaked as I wondered what his first words would be: "What's a nice old lady like you doing in a place like this," or "you can register your daughter in line two, table fifty nine," or "you are late, I sent for you an hour ago to clean the restroom." Finally he said, "You seem to need help."



Goldie Michels

Now there was the understatement of the year. With that he led me to my first of many encounters with Susan Heitzman. Susan was the angel of mercy in charge of Peer Support, she led us through those terrifying times and helped us get settled in. She advised us on how to remove cobwebs and rust from the brain without surgery. She sympathized with our stories of kids asking, "Mom who?" during exams and husbands who felt neglected. When we thought we couldn't make it, she assured us we could. When we did, she was the first to pat us on the back and say I knew you could. That is a great deal of what Peer Support is all about. Some of the more seasoned re-entry students still have the Susan Heitzman plastic statues on the dash boards of their cars.

Naturally, Susan's career has progressed ever

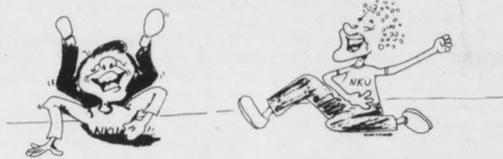
onward and upward and she is no longer as actively involved with Peer Support. The torch has passed to the veteran re-entry students. It is our turn to give back some of what we took. Martha Davis is spearheading this mission with the help of many others. It is a group of very interesting people from all different walks of life with varied backgrounds and interests. It is a group with a common goal, that is to better themselves through learning, and helping others. I may add we are certainly not against having a good time along the way and we have done just that.

If you have questions Martha is in the Peer Support lounge, second floor Nunn all day Monday and Wednesday. She has also reserved Cafe A on Tuesday and Cafe C on Wednesday from 12 till 1 so that we may gather for lunch. On February 25, there will be a late Orientation in the University Center.

In closing I would like to share with you a clipping a friend sent me. I am sorry I don't know the author's name.

FIVE INEXPENSIVE BEAUTY HINTS

- For attractive lips, speak words of kindness.
- For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people.
- For a slim figure share your food with the hungry.
- For beautiful hair, let a child run her fingers through it once a day.
- For poise walk with the knowledge you will never walk alone.



Silly Wette



ILLUSTRATED BY MIKE SHIELDS

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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 and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 292-5260.

Faculty

Info systems expert hired

by Mary King
Northern Reporter

David Adams recently joined the staff of Northern's business department as an associate professor of information systems. Adams came to the university to design a four-year curriculum in the area of data processing.

Several years ago, according to Adams, a proposal for this type of program was sent to the Council on Higher Education for approval.

"My job now is to define what the philosophy of this program should be," explained Adams. "It's a matter of me trying to provide guidance in what should or should not be included."

Because of the time element and the technological advances made since the proposal was submitted, Adam's program will differ significantly from the original.

Adams, who received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky, came to Northern by way of Arkansas State University. There he developed a type of data processing program similar to the one he intends to set up here through the business department.

"I came to Northern because I saw potential here given the newness of the university; the fact that it is in a very high growth area," he said.

Along with five other members of the Data Processing Management Association, Adams is currently developing a model curriculum for business school course offerings.

He plans to include these international standards in the program he is presently setting up for the university.

Evidence nationwide is that this is one of the fastest growing areas in universities, according to Adams.

Adams contends that other local universities offering data processing do not have comparable programs to this one.

"I think this program will be highly successful," he said. "I'm convinced the undergraduate program will be the premier program in this area."

Although Adams couldn't say for sure, he hopes the program will be in progress by the fall of 1981.

Teaching workshop presented at NKU

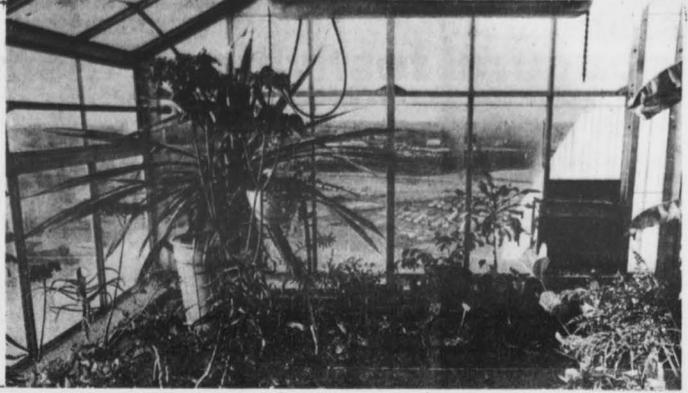
Fifty top university educators from around the country are expected to attend an Improving Teaching Workshop at NKU February 4-5.

The seminar, which is specifically designed for academic administrators, faculty and those interested in faculty development, will be presented by The Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development from Kansas State University.

Twenty-five of the spots are reserved for NKU and area educators, "and we already have 94 responses for the two-day workshop," according to Associate Provost Dr. Michael Klembara.

Greenhouse View!

The cars in Parking Lots A, B and G appear to look like ants from a glance out this fifth story window in the Natural Sciences Center. (Frank Lang photo)



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Inaugural festivities a memorable experience

Without a doubt the presidential inauguration was the highlight of my visit to Washington, D.C. The preparation for and anticipation of the event made the trip an unforgettable one.

by **Connie Vickery**
S.G. Public Relations Director



Preparation for the Jan. 20 inauguration ceremony takes place at the Capitol, the first held on the west front of the building. (Connie Vickery)

I attended a three-week symposium, on national issues this month through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, an organization headquartered in the nation's capital. Three hundred college students, representing 35 states, participated in the program.

Just as there is more to the inauguration of a U.S. president than the recitation of a 35-word oath, there is more to taking office than the act, the address to the nation, the parade and the lavish balls.

Everywhere I went I could see preparation for the big day. Carpenters hammered out steps and ramps for those who would attend the Jan. 20 ceremony at the West Front of the Capitol. Others worked on the podium at which Ronald Reagan and George Bush would take their respective oaths. Red, white and blue bunting hung from office buildings along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route, as did American and District of Columbia flags from light posts.

At the other end of Pennsylvania, finishing touches were put on the presidential parade reviewing stand. Television network crewmembers ran through plans to cover the event, from

rooftops, press boxes and the backseats of convertibles.

Plainclothes and uniformed Secret Service agents protected the Blair House, official V.I.P. residence the Reagans used. Night and day, crowds watched the comings and goings of family members and civilian and military advisers.

Around the city, vendors sold inauguration paraphernalia. Downtown department stores and banks displayed photographs of Reagan and Bush and their best wishes for success in office. They did so in newspaper

advertisements, too. Museums of the Smithsonian Institution hosted everything from bluegrass bands to string quartets. Streets jammed with limousines, taxi cabs and packed buses. Local newspapers and television stations fed the fire with stories on the inaugural festivities.

Inauguration Day was even better. It was sunny—the warmest inauguration in years. People were smiling. I had to be pleased with my vantage point for the swearing-in ceremony. A Wisconsin congressman, the uncle of a new friend, provided the two of us with seats that

were closer to the podium than I could have hoped for.

For that day, especially with the release of the 52 American hostages from Iran, everything seemed to be going right. Jimmy Carter, who had worked so hard for their release, could stand proud at the inauguration of his successor.

It was both a solemn and hopeful ceremony. As written on a large sign hung from a building along the parade route, I could not help but think "A new beginning' starts here." It had been Reagan's campaign theme, and now it was the theme of his new administration.

Although the president emphasized the need to solve our economic problems, he also set the tone for his four years in office in his inaugural address.

"We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams. We are not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline," said Reagan.

"I do not believe in a fate that will fall on us no matter what we do. I do believe in a fate that will fall on us if we do nothing..."

"We are a nation that has a government—not the other way around. And this makes us special among the nations of the earth."

The inauguration of the 40th president of the United States had been my first. I hope it is not my last.

Political Satire

Reagan offers a "New Beginning" to what?

James E. Carter relinquished his role as President of the United States ten days ago, and in so doing he once again joined the ranks of the private citizen. In the recent election, which resulted in the Carter family returning to Plains, Ga., the American people made it quite clear they desired a change—enter Ronald Reagan.

A "new beginning" is what the campaign slogan promised us, and a new administration it shall be. With Reagan and Bush at the helm of this conservative ship guiding our country over the stormy seas, you can't help but ask yourself what the upcoming four years hold in store for us.

To be perfectly honest, I'm a bit ambivalent about the fact that the Reagan family now resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. On one hand, I fear the possibility of Ronald Reagan proving himself to be the war monger some critics say he is. I for one am not prepared to get involved in any sort of "police action" which would result in the killing and maiming of the people of my generation.

At the same time I'm rather fearful of this man, I am also rather delighted to see the star of "Bedtime for Bonzo" occupying the White House. I'm not delighted from the point of view that Reagan and his staff will be good for the nation in terms of policy enactments and decision making, but perhaps because Ron and company will be easy to have fun with.

Let's face it folks, the Carter administration didn't offer us much humorous material. Most of the news coming out of Washington the past four years was sobering and often time depressing. Hell, I haven't had a good laugh since Gerald Ford vacated the White House! Now there was a president! I liked Ford, he fell down a lot, and he did it well. Ford's timing was as accurate as Johnny Carson or Bob Hope. His uncanny ability to make a foolish gesture or absurd statement was second to none in terms of recent presidents. And Jerry always kept you guessing. Right when you expected him to be

reserved and stoic he'd bump his head on the wing of Air Force One. Yes, those were the days when it was fun to keep up on current events, even Walter Cronkite seemed to be enjoying himself more then, but more on that subject in an upcoming article.

The point I'm trying to make here is that Reagan and his staff have all the earmarks of being a comical administration. Throughout President Reagan's campaign the former Hollywood socialite gave us a few "gems" to cherish in what otherwise could be termed political rhetoric. A few of my favorites came very near the election when the public should have been listening very closely to what the candidates were proposing. But these statements were so blatantly foolish that an individual under the influence of two hits of Quaaludes should have jumped up and taken notice.

How about his rationale for proposing the limitation of clean air standards? Reagan's witty reasoning is that Mount St. Helens is emitting more pollutants into the atmosphere than man's technological advancements, therefore it must be alright to destroy the ozone.

Another viewpoint which I find amusing is Reagan's stance on the theory of evolution. This one's really good. When asked what his administration's policy is going to be concerning the Darwinian posit, Reagan responded he's going to let the religious leaders decide on the issue. That's not an answer, we already know the position taken by the Christian leaders concerning man's creation and existence! But you must admit, although these statements are absurd and void of any sort of real thought, they're still funny. They're humorous in the sense that this man has been voted into the highest office in the nation and evidently he doesn't possess the ability to formulate a lucid response to a straight forward question! Perhaps Mike Royko, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, was correct when he referred to Ronald Reagan as the "Ted Baxter of Politics."

What are we to do then? The damage has been done. The former California governor has been voted into office so we may as well seek to find the humor in it. I'm sure as time goes on we'll be the recipient of many a foolish statement or comical act. Perhaps this new material will be the spark "Saturday Night Live" needs to bring that program back to life again. Reagan has certainly obliged the writers of ABC's show "Friday's" by supplying them with all sorts of bizarre material.

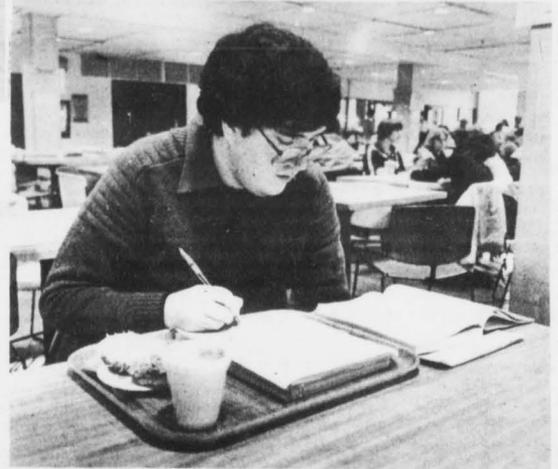
Let's just hope that our new President's ineptness doesn't become serious enough that it leads our country into some sort of calamity. I know that I won't be taking Ronald Reagan seriously, heaven help us if someone should!

Den Rooney



Food For Thought

A variety of students whisk in and out of the cafeteria each morning before, after and sometimes even during classes. Some go to study, some to read and some to talk with friends. And, oh yes, some even go to eat some of the many breakfast delights the cooks have prepared. (Frank Lang and Barb Barker photos)



Cole successfully mixes school with career

by Terah Glover

Northerner Features Reporter

Greg Cole is a man of many talents! Not only is the mass communications major a full-time student, but he also finds time and poise to work as a part-time model and until recently, as a D.J. at The Lighthouse Limited Disco.

"I just happen to like to try unusual things," commented Cole. "I've developed myself in a broad background."

His developing began as early as high school. The Highlands graduate worked for the school paper selling ads as well as working on the yearbook staff. It was during that time he exhibited his athletic prowess by winning second place in the regional tournament for polevaulting along with a gold medal in track for relays.

He had an opportunity to go to modeling school, but declined because he didn't want to spend the money for it.

His first job was selling jewelry at the Florence Mall during the winter months. He was a life guard at the Ft. Thomas swim club in the summer.

The 22-year-old started at the Lighthouse as a DJ, but soon became entertainment director doing such things as typing play lists, buying music, and making schedules. According to Cole, it was a full-time job in itself.

Cole quit the time-consuming job in December.

"I was just tired," he said. "Last semester I had a class that met early. I made it the first month, then skipped and then showed up the last class. Sometimes I did not leave the Limited before three in the morning," he concluded.

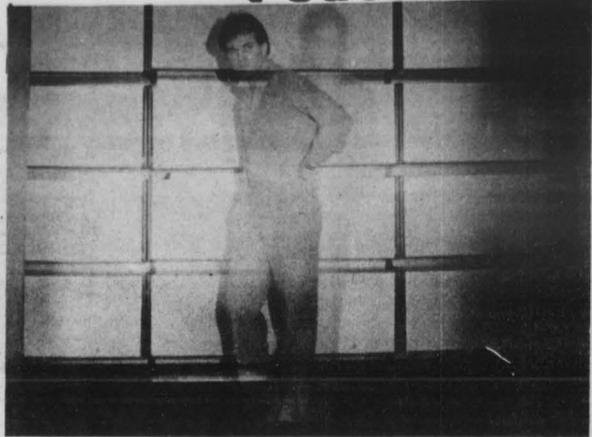
As far as modeling goes, Cole became interested in the profession during high school. He had an opportunity to go to modeling school but declined because he didn't want to spend the money for it.

"There is no assurance you are going to make it if you go to school," explained Cole.

The slim blond said he is not sure exactly where modeling fits into his future. "I'm not planning my life on it, at least not until I get my degree. If someone found me, it's a good possibility I would go into it full-time. But not until I get out of school," he said.

"Hopefully people will continue wanting my looks," he added.

After graduation Cole has no certain plans. He said he is not sure what he will go into. It is according to what is open in the market, he added. "I might even try something different."



Greg Cole swivels through some of his many modeling motions. (Frank Lang photo)

Negotiator's daughter at NKU

"I'm proud of my country," said NKU student Cherifa Belhabib, daughter of Algerian official Youcef Belhabib, who helped negotiate for the return of the American hostages from Iranian soil.

"My father was responsible for national security," explained Belhabib. "I think he [along with the other members of the negotiating

team] activated and urged the release of the 52 American hostages," she added.

Belhabib came to America in January of 1980 to complete her degree in education. She was guided to NKU by President Dr. A.D. Albright and his wife who she has known and corresponded with since 1977.

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(Society for the Advancement of Management)

Super Sleuths

Andriacco's class to analyze great detectives

by Kim Adams
 Northerner Features Editor

If you have ever found yourself totally involved in a great detective novel or you like to follow Sherlock Holmes as he traces the steps of a murderer, then a course offered at NKU starting February 5, may interest you.

The non-credit course, "Great Detective Tales," will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays through April 2.

"I think most people become involved in detective stories because of the intellectual challenge," said Dan Andriacco, The Cincinnati Post's mystery-fiction critic, who will teach the course.

"This is basically a fun orientation into detective stories," said Andriacco.

"In these tales, the detective and the readers are presented with a puzzle [usually a murder] and clues which enable them to solve the crime. This way, the reader has a chance to play detective also and sometimes solve the mystery before the protagonist does," said Andriacco. "It is basically a battle of wits between the reader and the writer."

Detectives studied in the course will include Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot, Dashiell Hammett's Sam Spade, Nero Wolfe, Ellery Queen and, of course, Sherlock Holmes.

Andriacco believes each detective has a unique quality that draws the



Sherlock Holmes to instruct an NKU class?

No, but the famous British sleuth will be one of the primary concerns of Cincinnati Post writer Dan Andriacco when he begins a course on the great detectives in February. (Frank Lang photo)

reader to him. For example, Sherlock Holmes' use of deductive reasoning, along with his great expertise, contributes to his popularity.

"The great popularity of these stories can also be attributed not only to the author's ability to create a great character, but to also create an entire

world in which the readers can totally immerse themselves," explained Andriacco.

Andriacco, who received his MA in English from the University of Cincinnati, has a deep love for detective tales. He belongs to a Sherlock Holmes organization, the Tankerville Club, and he's a member of the Wolfe Pack, a club that studies Nero Wolfe. He is also a member of the Mystery Writers of America.

Andriacco has worked for The Cincinnati Post for seven years and is currently the editor of Habitat, the real estate section that appears in the weekend edition. He is the Cincinnati correspondent for The Wall Street Journal and writes a mystery column for The Post every other month. Now, he is working on an article concerning the current status of detective fiction.

He taught the "Great Detective Tales" course at Xavier University where he found it attracted mostly middle-aged women. He finds women prefer male detective heroes although there are quite a few female detectives.

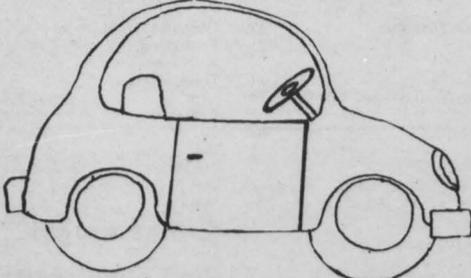
"I think the fault lies in the writers of female detective stories. They are just not creating memorable enough feminine characters," Andriacco commented. He added someday he would like to teach a course on all the female detectives.

"This is basically a fun orientation into detective stories," he said. "I'm going to use films, handouts and possibly the old Sherlock Holmes radio shows. We're going to do everything we can to make it a really enjoyable experience."

Northern Kentucky University

Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076

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Women's Basketball

Marilyn Moore to leave as coach, asst. A.D.

Saying good-bye is seldom easy when you've been happily associated with the people and the place for seven years.



Sally Swaeger

Hearing a farewell is even harder when it comes from someone who is respected and loved; someone whose skill and devotion and, most of all, their presence will be missed immeasurably.

Someone like women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore.

When President Dr. A. D. Albright announced "with regret" Moore's resignation last week as coach and assistant athletic director, many shared his sentiments.

"Mrs. Moore has been a brilliant, constructive contributor to the development of the entire university," he stated. "All of us will miss her greatly."

Since initiating the women's athletic program at Northern in 1974, Moore's success as both a basketball and volleyball coach has been evident.

In 1977, her Norsewomen volleyball team captured the AIAW Southern Region II Volleyball Championship title.

In addition, after six and one-half seasons as head coach she has compiled an impressive 132-64 record (a 67.3 winning percentage), which includes a



Marilyn Moore

"best-ever" 28-2 season in 1975-76 and a 25-10 and 21-13 record the past two years.

While Moore described her association with the university as "one of treasured experiences and valued friendships," she has decided it is time to go.

"I have reached a point in my life that conflicts with the time needed to perform my professional duties," she expressed in her letter of resignation. She admitted part of the decision was based on the

fact her 16-month-old son Matthew has been sick a lot lately and she felt the need to be with him.

"And," the coach added, "my husband and I would like to continue our family."

Reflecting upon her seven years at NKU, Moore said she has seen major changes take place in women's athletics.

"Every year the skill level has just increased tremendously," she remarked. "Looking back I can just see the development. The caliber of play now is unbelievable."

As for her most memorable experience during that time, Moore found it difficult to recall a single incidence.

"I don't know if there is just one. I guess if I had to choose it would be the trip to Europe this past summer [with the women's basketball team]," she said.

Pondering her future away from NKU, Moore said she already knows what aspect of coaching she will miss the most.

"The girls. They're the whole reason I coached. I've always enjoyed working with them. I love giving them an opportunity in sports and helping them through what I know can be a difficult time; helping them grow," she explained.

Perhaps that is the main reason why, when April 30 rolls around and Marilyn Moore's resignation takes effect, it will be so hard to give up this coach who has given so much.

As athletic director Dr. Lonnie Davis stated, "It will be impossible to find someone to duplicate the talent and devotion to duty that Marilyn has brought to the athletic department at NKU."

Assuredly, the women's basketball team and the university as a whole is losing a valued administrator as well as a trusted friend, but they will never lose the sense of worth, responsibility and comradeship she has instilled in them.

CAMPUS RECREATION NOTES

Results from Sunday intramural basketball games played January 25, are:

Division I

King's Court 89
Chase Law-Second Year 59

Seagrams 59
Sunday Schoolers 53

Division II

Neutron "Bombers" 65
Preferred Stock 57

King Of The Quarts 43
Sunbucs 34

Seventy-Sixers 81
Caple Crusaders 64

Division III

Tau Kappa Epsilon 35
Alpha Tau Omega 33

Alpha Delta Gamma 36
Pi Kappa Alpha 27

Pikes 31
Beta Phi Delta 20

Division IV

Confederates 47
Thirty-Five Footers 45

Nerds 39
The Force 35

Sponge 65
Leapin Lizards 54

Division V

Saddle Club Seven 53
Backboard Busting 45

More Fun With Hat and Wisch 46
Art's Team 42

Muff Divers 61
Bluegrass Vets 47

Division VI

Renob Squad 55
Jammers 45

Bottom Division 50
No Respect 47

Chase Bombadiers 44
Alumni Mixers 39

Division VII

Chase Law-First Year 63
Wildcats 61

U.N.M. Lobos 34
Linneman Funeral Home 32

Lobsterbacks 64
Willow 55

Results from Thursday intramural basketball games played January 22, are:

Division I

Harvard Medical School 82
The Aesthetics 48

Pro-Phalastics 51
Resisters 30

Division II

Deer Hunters 35
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 25

The Hoods 41
Puma's 40

Current league standings are:

Division I

Harvard Medical School 0-1
Pro-Phalastics 1-0
Resisters 0-1
The Aesthetics 0-1

Division II

Deer Hunters 1-0
The Hoods 1-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 0-1
Puma's 0-1

Entries sought

Ping pong starts soon

Entries are now being accepted for the men's table tennis singles tournament which will begin play on Monday, February 9. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, February 4. All entries can be turned in to the Campus Recreation office, located on the 2nd floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Entries are also being accepted for the men's table tennis doubles tournament which will begin play on Monday, February 16. Deadline for entry is Wednesday, February 11.

Gal's future depends on NCAA/AIAW pick

by Karen Bieger

Northerner Sports Reporter

The phrase, "You've come a long way baby" reflects the attitude of many people when they look back on the progress of women's sports.

With the recent decision of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to sponsor women's championships in Division I athletics, many feel women's sports have come even farther. However, there is another side of the issue to be considered.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) opposes the NCAA's decision for several reasons, one of them being financial. The organization feels if women's athletics were governed by the NCAA, recruiting expenses would increase because the NCAA allows more recruiting tactics. On the other hand, the NCAA feels by allowing women in its organization, it would be expanding opportunities for the female athlete.

NKU volleyball and softball coach Jane Scheper, who attended the AIAW convention in Detroit earlier this month, said the advantage of joining the NCAA will eventually go to Division I schools with larger budgets. Division II schools would be financially unable to compete against the big schools for top recruits. This would leave the possibility of television contracts and the better athletes open only to the Division I schools that could afford them.

"One organization probably would be better in the long run," said Scheper. "It's just the process of making the decision that takes time and thought. The AIAW goes about things differently than the NCAA. I'm not

saying that either one's policies are better than the others—just different."

Scheper said the AIAW's recruiting regulations tend to protect the student-athlete more than those of the NCAA. Under the AIAW's rules, no coach can visit a recruit's home nor pay her way to the campus. Under the NCAA rules, women recruiters are permitted to visit the athlete and pay their way to the campus a certain number of times.

Assistant athletic director and basketball coach Marilyn Moore said some of women's leadership roles may be decreased with the NCAA.

"The AIAW is still growing and women have a big say in the policy making and decisions of the organization. The NCAA is already established, so for example, a female assistant administrator may not have as much say," said Moore. "It remains to be seen how much of a voice women will have under the NCAA. They [NCAA] haven't had a chance to show what they would allow."

Coach Moore said she felt eventually most institutions would have to go with one governing body for both men and women.

"Right now, institutions are paying dues to two organizations printing two separate handbooks and coming up with money for all other expenses involved with the separate programs. Financially, one organization would be better," said Moore.

The final choice of going with the NCAA or the AIAW is left up to the institution, but a decision is necessary as dual membership is not permitted. The NCAA has placed a 1985 deadline on the decision.



The main attraction!

TOP LEFT: Members of NKU's and UC's women's basketball teams fight for a loose ball under the basket during the Norsewomen's loss to their cross-river rivals Wednesday night. TOP RIGHT: Hands, waving wildly about, swat the ball away from the action. ABOVE: Norsewomen Jeanne Arzen, No. 30; Deb Elver, No. 32; Jennifer Lyons, No. 33; Janet Brungs, No. 25; and Nancy Williams, No. 21; helplessly watch as the ball rolls out of bounds. (Frank Lang photos)

Shorts

Basketball team gets boost

Things are looking "up" for next year's Norsemen basketball squad. Often referred to as "the nation's smallest collegiate squad" this season, coach Mike Beitzel and company will welcome the addition of John Patterson, a 6'10" transfer from Ohio University. Patterson will be eligible for play as soon as the 1981 fall semester ends.

Sports honor list

Northern Kentucky University senior volleyball player Karen Bieger had a perfect semester in the classroom this past fall, according to figures just released by the Registrar's office.

The public relations major from Ft. Mitchell received all A's (a 4.0 grade point average). This put her name on the elite Honors List.

Five other athletes made the prestigious Dean's List including three men's basketball players. Six-foot-eight student basketball coach Gary Woeste, Mt. Healthy, who had to pass up his final year of hardwood

eligibility because of injuries, earned a 3.62; Steve Pollock, Harrison, had a 3.66 and Roger Ryan, Southgate, had a 3.6. Cross country runner Jim Phillips, Southgate, earned a near-perfect 3.8. Janet Brungs, Ft. Wright, who plays center on the women's basketball squad, earned a 3.6.

Harkins injured

Barb Harkins, leading scorer for the Norsewomen, sprained an ankle in NKU's 76-74 road victory over Eastern Kentucky University on January 21. She has been placed on the disabled list indefinitely.

Bus ride sponsored

Student Activities is sponsoring a bus to the men's basketball game at Bellarmine February 5. The cost is \$1.50 for students and non-students, and includes the ride down and back as well as admission to the game. For more information call 292-5146.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

(NKU scores first)

Record: 8-7

Women's Basketball

Men's Basketball

Jan. 15 Louisville	71-62
Jan. 17 Bellarmine	80-68
Jan. 21 at EKU	76-74
Jan. 24 Kentucky St.	80-68
Jan. 28 UC	
Jan. 29 at Louisville	
Feb. 2 Western Kentucky	

Jan. 17 at Wright St.	76-90
Jan. 21 Transylvania	63-46
Jan. 24 Kentucky State	77-68
Jan. 29 at Georgetown	
Jan. 31 Wright State	

Record: 6-8

"Talking Heads" new LP is happily confusing

Considering most rock and roll consists of rehashing the same riffs and rhythms played in one form or another already, it is always very nice to find something refreshingly new in the genre. *Remain in Light* is precisely such a thing.



Marek Lugowski

This new album by Talking Heads is music based on authentic African rhythms and sounds, and in many instances incorporates them. With this excursion into exotica, Talking Heads stretch New Wave to such limits that it becomes hardly useful to refer to the group as a "New Wave band" anymore. Not being candidates for convenient categorizing, their music has consistently aimed at the unconventional. Talking Heads now presents us with something that's barely rock, though certainly not folk.

Whatever it is, it always has a beat, and it often has a melody, and its words are mostly chanted or spoken. Its most

noticeable characteristic is pervasive percussion. All kinds of things get tapped, hit, scratched or rubbed, producing mesmerizing sounds that make you sit up and take notice.

The percussion is contrasted with electronic synthesizer effects creating all sorts of textures through which electric guitars and bases weave incessantly.

If you think the music sounds weird, take a look at the lyrics sheet. This, for example, are lyrics for "The Overload":

*A terrible signal
Too Weak to even recognize
A gentle collapsing
The removal of the insides
I'm touched by your pleas
I value these moments
We're older than we realize
...In someone's eyes
A frequent returning
And leaving unnoticed
A condition of mercy
A change in the weather
A view to remember
The center is missing
They question how the future lies
...In someone's eyes
The gentle collapsing
Of every surface
We travel on the quiet road
...The Overload*

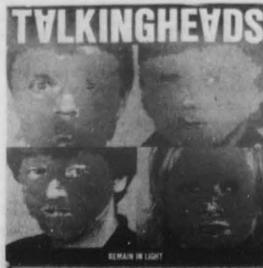
Reading this you might conclude the author meant to convey something, but you don't know precisely what.

Of course, there are exceptions. Notably, one song about a fellow who imagines he can change his facial structure by remembering a face from TV or a magazine, and one about an African, who distressed by the intrusion of Western culture into his homeland, sabotages American installations.

What does this strange music and these strange words add up to? A surprisingly relaxing listening experience, I discovered. The music rides on the vehicle of rhythms as the words unobtrusively complement the instruments. You find yourself picking up a fragment of a chant and chanting along, permeated by a feeling of unity with the musicians, yet chanting their words whose meaning is essentially foreign to you.

For those of you who are not quite sure where the domain of rock lies *Remain in Light* ought to be delightfully confusing.

For example, on "Once in a Lifetime" there is one particularly beautiful and satisfying chant. Coupled with its attendant music, it is a compelling, yet cryptic passage:



*Letting the days go by
Let the water hold me down
Letting the days go by
Water flowing underground
Into the blue again
Into the silent water
Under the rocks and stone
There is water underground*

One thing is certain: You will not hear anybody on this album proposing a ride in a car to a baby. I'm mentioning this because I've been recently made aware that to some readers a song about proposing a ride in a car to a baby exhaustively defines the domain of rock and roll. For those who are not quite sure where the domain of rock and roll lies, *Remain in Light* ought to be delightfully confusing.

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Free Films

Masters of Modern
Sculpture
Tuesday February 3
12:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Various Informative
Films are Shown Every-
day From 2:30-4:30 p.m.

All Films Shown in the
University Center
Theatre

Coming February 6th
COUSIN, COUSINE

Music To Your Ears

Plug In To.....

The Stereo Listening Center

University Center Room 114

ID Card Required

Grand Opening

Monday February 2 12-2 p.m.

Free Refreshments



Friday, January 30

The Psychology Club of NKU presents Karen Duffy, Ph.D., to speak on "She/He Loves Me, She/He Loves Me Not"—the role of physical attractiveness on establishing interpersonal relationships—at 1:30 p.m. in BEP 200 (auditorium). Free admission.

The NKU music department will present a faculty piano recital by Dr. Rebecca Shockly at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The program will include Bach's "Partita in D Major", the Copland Piano Variations, and Schumann's "Carnaval". The public is cordially invited to attend this free recital.

The Northern Lights, a vocal jazz ensemble under the direction of Dr. John W. Westlund, will appear in concert for the first time this year at the NKU University Center Grill at 8 p.m. The Grill will provide a cabaret setting for the free performance which will feature selections from *Chorus Line* and *L'Il Abner*. Light snacks and soft drinks will be available. The public is invited.

Saturday, January 31 and Sunday, February 1

A ski trip to Ski Starlight in Brown County, Indiana is planned. The cost is approximately \$35 per person which

includes quad room, lift tickets, rental insurance and transportation. The trip is in conjunction with the University Center Board. For information or to make reservations contact Mark Malick at 292-5146.

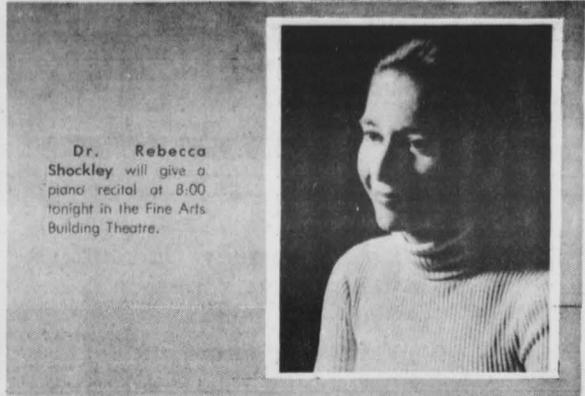
Tuesday, February 3

The "Art of this Century" film series will present *Masters of Modern Sculpture, Part one: The Pioneers* in the UC Theatre at 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Students can receive free hair cuts at E-Jay's Hairstyling Exhibition in the UC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.

Tuesday, February 3 through Sunday, February 8

Tickets for the Cincinnati engagement of the spectacular new *Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows*, coming to the Riverfront Coliseum for eight performances, are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. A special discount for \$2 is available for children under 12 at selected performances.



Dr. Rebecca Shockly will give a piano recital at 8:00 tonight in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

Wednesday, February 4

The International Coffee Hour will meet from 12 until 2 p.m. in the University Center TV Lounge. Come and bring your friends. Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, February 5

The NKU Freshmen Seminar in Mathematical Folklore will present a talk by Professor Stephen Newman entitled, "Mathematical Induction." This lecture will be in

Rm. 424 of the Natural Science Building from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

Saturday, February 7

Cincinnati Ballet Company will present *Coppelia* in Music Hall at 2 p.m. as a part of "Kroger Day." A discount coupon is available now at all Kroger stores for one third off the regular single ticket price in all seating locations. Kroger Day prices are: \$9, \$6.50, \$5, \$4.50, \$2.50. Kroger customers will save up to \$4 by presenting their coupon at the Music Hall Ticket Office, 1241 Elm St., and all Ticketron outlets.

Free Classifieds

For Sale

DINING ROOM SET. Call 441-8826.

SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT TICKETS for Feb. 10. Call John Coffman at 441-0202.

1977 MONTE CARLO: Air, PS, PB, Landau, brown/tan, sport mirrors, AM/FM radio. Always garaged, first \$3200 takes it! Chuck 451-3223.

1973 VW BEETLE. Good condition, good gas mileage. \$1600. Call 727-8878.

1976 SUBARU, 4WD wagon. Great condition, good gas—regular. Must sell. Call Diane 635-4303.

EUREKA CANNISTER VACUUM CLEANER with 4 attachments. Like new, orig. \$59.95. Make offer. 292-5432, 35 or 291-6014.

1973 FORD ECONOLINE window van. V-8, added air conditioner, partially customized, carpet-lined interior with concealed storage, gives good gas mileage. \$1300. 441-5274.

Jobs

TELEPHONE SALES. Covington. Salary + Bonus. Day, evening or weekends. Make up to and over \$4 per hour. NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY. Accepting interviews beginning Sunday, Feb. 1 Call 491-4333 or 491-4335.

FIELD REP. Must have car and pleasant personality. Like talking to public. Salary and excellent opportunity for someone who is bright and money motivated. Accepting interviews beginning Sunday, Feb. 1. Call 491-4333 or 491-4335.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS is seeking aggressive young salespersons to promote its line of superior products. Benefits include above average wages, profit sharing, and many others. Apply in person at UC 510 Feb. 2-7 between 9-5.

MANY FULL & PART-TIME positions available...for host/hostess, cashiers, cooks, cocktail waitresses, bus help, bar backs and dishwashers. Min. wage +. Flexible hours. Apply in person Mon.—Fri. 10-6. Vegas Super Club & Show Lounge, 648 Donaldson Rd., Erlanger, Ky.

Miscellaneous

TUTORING. MAT 110 & 111, MGT 313, and FIN 303. Reasonable rates and flexible hours. 781-2990.

APARTMENT—Bellevue. 1

bedroom, lg. living room, lg. kitchen and bath. Near bus. \$175 month plus utilities. Deposit. 1 yr. lease. 431-4152.

GUITAR LESSONS—Rock, pop, country, folk, and bluegrass styles. Lead and rhythm. Reasonable rates. Mike 734-6127.

APARTMENT—Dayton, Ky. Newly remodeled with heat included. Call 441-6067.

PARTY, WEDDING RECEPTION, or other occasion coming up this spring? Live music makes it special. Acoustic duo performing wide variety of music now available. Call 724-6127 or 553-2332.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! The second annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Bowling Tournament will be Feb. 16, 1981 at La-Ru Lanes. Men's & women's team reservations open between 9:30-6:30. Cost \$24 a team. Call Chuck Lunkenheimer at 581-0539.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS will be demonstrating its full-line of electronic equipment—interested parties please contact Ray Nulsen, MKT Dept. (Co. B2)

ARE YOU ALL "BASHED OUT?" Well then, come party with the Best. Be seen at the ATO

Swinefest. A few front row seats are still available. Ask an ATO.

FIXED FOR CASH? I'll buy your old baseball cards and comic books. Call Jim at 261-7256.

MONTY PYTHON FANS! Get your very own monogrammed "Village Idiot" handkerchiefs. As seen on M.P.'s Flying Circus. Contact Tim, your nearest Python representative. 283-1011.

TYPING—Reports, papers, letters. Price negotiable. Call 292-5149, Connie or Allison.

Personals

DEAREST DELTA ZETA'S: Thanks for the good time this weekend—we'll have to do it again! Pikes.

DEAR TRIX: When God created man, I bet He had you in mind. I would do anything for just one date. Dreaming of you, Daisy.

HICK: You sometimes smell like a wet pig. But I still love you. Your favorite pinhead, Jerk.

JANICE: You're a perfect 10 going on twenty. I've got the ladder, let's do it! All my love,

Chip.

DEAR CORAL: I'd like to be, under the Sea, in an Octopus's Garden with you. From your

secret admirer.

TO SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Last Friday's Bash was great and we're glad we came—it was good! The Tekes.

JERRY: I can't make it to Fibber's very much. Try Bobby Mackey's this Saturday. See ya there partner! Somsersault Expert, Lisa.

GO: When we drink we get drunk. When we get drunk we go to sleep. When we go to sleep we commit no sin. When we commit no sin we go to heaven. So let's both get drunk and go to heaven. Ace

ATTENTION ALL HICKS: The world famous candidate for girlfriend, Cindy Hick, will be appearing at the barn this Friday. The latest polls have the hick ticket of Cindy and Bo with 100 percent of the vote. This is one Jerk glad to see that. With all my love and votes, Jerk.

Yes, your special Valentine wish(es) can be placed free of charge, in the special center pull-out section of the February 13 edition of *The Northerner*. Just send your message to us on or before February 9. Start writing now!

Bus Your Body To Bellarmine



and Student Government

offer a Round Trip Excursion to watch the Norse play Bellarmine College, Thursday, February 5. The bus leaves Lot A at 5 p.m. \$1.50 includes Bus Fare and Game Admission. Make Reservations at the UC Information Center



Attention All Students Interested In Business

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is looking for new members.



This is your opportunity to enhance your skills and get an edge on the competition as you enter the job market.

Here are just a few of the benefits:

- you can meet influential business managers from the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky vicinities representing over 100 companies.
- gain valuable experience in actual business activities.
- tour several plants located in the area.

For more information stop by the SAM office in Room 208 of the University Center or contact Doug Hale at 356-5660 or Dave Crump at 341-2960.

AUDITIONS

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS

Registration 12:30-3:30 Auditions begin at 1:00

Indianapolis, IN Thurs, Feb. 5
BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Jordan College of Fine Arts - Lilly Hall

Muncie, IN Fri., Feb. 6
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
Student Center - Rms. 301 & 302

Dayton, OH Sat., Feb. 7
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Music Theatre Building - Studio Theatre

Columbus, OH Sun., Feb. 8
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Weigel Hall

Columbus, OH Mon., Feb. 9
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
Mees Auditorium

Also at Cedar Point Jan. 31 & Feb. 14

TECHNICIANS

Please send resumes by Feb. 1

For other audition sites and further information contact:

LIVE SHOWS

Cedar Point, Sandusky, OH 44870 (419) 626-0830



"GO NORTH(ERNER) YOUNG MAN!"

The Northerner is looking for cartoonists, artists, photographers, news writers, feature writers, sports writers, columnists, and layout personnel.

You don't have to be a **YOUNG MAN** to do the job, but you do have to be an NKU student with a desire to have some fun while learning.

So, if you're interested, **GO** to the **NORTH(ERNER) Office**

(Room 210 University Center)

and let us know how you would like to participate in NKU's All American

newspaper.

If you can't stop by, call Rick at

292-5260 or 292-5219