

# Albright, panel discuss university/state issues

by Regina Ferrante  
Northerner Reporter

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. for the national advisory panel of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, February 13.

Albright was appointed to the 21-member panel to examine the correlation between higher education and the state.

"States are becoming more involved with universities," said Albright after the first of what will be many panel discussions. However, "coming together has caused some problems." The people

on the panel related these problems, according to Albright, who said many ideas were suggested and discussed. Later the staff of the Carnegie Foundation will take the ideas and publish a report.

In Albright's speech to the panel, he talked "on the several approaches of assuring the quality of academic programs." One idea he mentioned was the self-study procedure. Although there should be some self-study, "sometimes we need to have others take a look at us," he explained.

The second topic Albright discussed was specialized accreditation. He said

that "putting so much together" is becoming a problem to universities.

The third area Albright criticized was the "formal evaluation....by state agencies." He said very often "there is confusion between control and quality—the two are not the same." Albright also maintained politics often enter the picture.

Albright concluded his talk saying there ought to be a "closer relationship between the vitality of an institution and the criteria by which it is judged," and "there ought to be some incentive for institutions that are well-operated, other than being penalized for being

healthy."

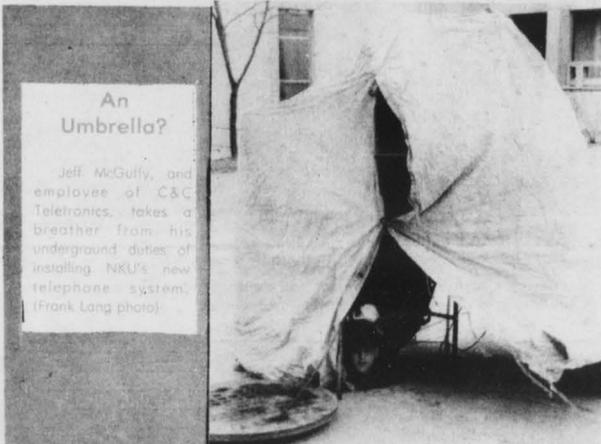
Concerning the relationship between federal government and universities, Albright commented on the volume of paperwork and subsequent cost to universities "reporting to multiple federal agency offices, often on the same things." Besides the need for better coordination of federal agencies, he also said many reports are not read or acknowledged.

Albright said he is aware of the changing role of students and universities in general. "Any number of desirable changes have come about due to student interest and participation," he said. "Because students are more knowledgeable in their needs and wants, Albright added, "universities are asked to provide more services and offerings" and they now "cover a large part of our society."

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# The Northerner

Friday, February 27, 1981



## An Umbrella?

Jeff McGully, and employee of C&C Telephonics, takes a breather from his underground duties of installing NKU's new telephone system. (Frank Lang photo)

## Recent figures show drop in Chase spring enrollment

According to figures released at the February 4 Board of Regents meeting, the number of students attending Salmon P. Chase College of Law has fallen from 447 in the spring term of 1980, to 415 during the current semester.

Chase Dean William Jones explained this is due to a controlled admissions policy, the goal of which is to arrive at a total enrollment of between 450 and 475 students by the spring term of 1982.

While the overall number of students attending Chase has fallen over the last year, the number of women attending the law school has risen from 86 to 101. Dean Jones said simply more women are applying to

Chase with "increasingly good credentials."

Just as last year at this time, the figures reveal there are no foreign students enrolled at Chase. Dean Jones remarked that our nation's Anglo-American legal system is somewhat different than the legal systems of other countries, and so by nature doesn't attract foreign students to come to the United States to study law.

It is interesting to note that, just as last spring semester, the college's evening division has a higher enrollment than the day division. Figures reveal 220 students attend night classes at Chase versus 195 during the day.

**Inside**

Two new programs, offered through the International Student Affairs Program, could touch a lot of students in a lot of ways.

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With Spring Break just around the corner, all four of NKU's spring sports teams are anxiously awaiting their season-opening southern tours. The sports staff has a four-page presentation on each squad's 1981 outlook.

Pages 9-12

Two different types of student forum are discussed in a special "On Speaking Out" section. Read how *The Last Cause Review* offers students an alternative voice, and read Den Rooney's column on speaking out in the classroom.

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## DPS can assist needy motorists

by Brent Meyer  
Northerner Reporter

Who should a student call if he/she has car trouble in a NKU parking lot?

Many students have been pondering this question since DPS, which has jump-started numerous cars during the sub 30 degree weather, has been unable to help mud-stuck motorists in the temporary parking lots during the rainy weather.

If a person has car trouble, the first thing to do is contact DPS, said NKU Vice President Gene Scholes.

"In most cases they can help; if they can't, such as when a car is stuck, they will help contact Maintenance," said Scholes.

In January, DPS assisted 91 motorists: 59 for battery jumps, 26 to open doors, two needing information, and four miscellaneous problems, related Scholes.

Clarence Tabor, university business manager, this week contacted Bob Barnes, director of the Physical Plant, and gave him permission to help stuck motorists.

"Physical Plant maintenance crews have permission to help motorists, but we do ask students to sign a release form, releasing the university from responsibility if the car is

damaged," said Tabor.

Tabor and Scholes said students should call university personnel for help first because the university will not reimburse students who call a tow truck.

"Maintenance crews have been urged to use methods besides towing so that they don't harm student's cars," stated Tabor.

Jeanine Ziegler, a student whose car became stuck in the gravel lot next to the tennis courts last week, said a Maintenance crew was kind and helpful when pushing her car out of the mud.

The university is trying to fix troubled spots in temporary lots, said Tabor, and recently bought 300 tons of gravel and is buying 200-300 additional tons to spread on lots.

"We try to keep gravel lots drivable, but if students see a particularly muddy or soft spot, we suggest that they call the Physical Plant, so it can be fixed," said Tabor.

With the rainy weather, students should be careful and on the lookout for muddy or soft spots. If it looks muddy, people should try and find another spot, expressed Tabor and Scholes.

"We're going to have to pull together to help each other," concluded Scholes.

## Food, Music, Fun

# Ky. Awareness Week to offer several events

by Mary King

Northern Reporter

"To feel more like a part of Kentucky," the University Center Board's Special Events Committee will introduce Kentucky Awareness Week at NKU during the week of March 16-20, according to Pamm Taylor, student services director.

Every month the committee provides some type of "low-key entertainment" for the students, according to Taylor. For example, a pumpkin-whittling contest was held in October in honor of Halloween, while cards and cupcakes were made for students in February to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Kentucky Awareness Week will be held in March as that month's special event.

"Even though we're a Kentucky university, we really don't do anything that shows we are," said Taylor. "All the other universities seem more like Kentucky universities than ours does."

During the week, Kentucky travel and recreation displays will be set up in the main lobby of the University Center. For example, brochures on "My Old Kentucky Home" as well as many other general pamphlets on Kentucky will be made available to students.

Also, videotapes of past Kentucky Derby's as well as Kentucky universities' athletic events will be set up in the lobby.

"We're encouraging other

departments to do stuff within their own areas," said Taylor.

For instance, the library is interested in setting up their own displays, and the bookstore is going to promote a special Kentucky Day bookstore sale, Wednesday, on the ground level of the University Center.

Among other activities taking place, T-shirts will be sold during the week at an anticipated cost of two dollars and buttons will be given away until they run out.

Also, the University Center cafeteria has designed a special Kentucky breakfast as well as two Kentucky lunch menus to be served on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

A presentation of the state tree, the Kentucky Coffee, will be made by Dr. Albright by the chairman of the special events committee, Sandy Foutch. The presentation will occur in the UC Theatre around noon. John Westlund, associate professor of Music, and the Northern Lights, will close the program singing, "My Old Kentucky Home".

On Wednesday, a Bluegrass Band, still to be announced, will play in the second floor lounge of the University Center.

Kentucky Awareness Week will become a tradition at Northern, according to Taylor. "This will be one of our biggest programs this year for special events," she said.



"Resting in Peace!"

Several tombstones of unknown origin have been resting in the back of the Fine Arts Building for a few weeks. (Barb Barker photo)

## News Capsule

### Student Government Assoc. votes down tuition change

The Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) unanimously passed a resolution against a possible change in policy concerning the budgeting of tuition revenues during its meeting February 22 at Northern.

SGAK opposes a possible plan by the state to place tuition monies in the state's general appropriations funds. Presently, tuition budgeting is handled by the Council on Higher Education and the state universities.

"Tuition funds are service payments; they're not general funds," said Sam Bucalo, NKU Student Government president. "Tuition is a special service; it should be used that way."

SGAK believes students are facing double jeopardy. Their resolution stated, "The quality of higher education is on the decline; further cuts in the states' appropriations to higher education will have the affect of crippling current academic programs. An increase in tuition fees seems imminent and a probable decrease in the availability of financial aid has been discussed. Students are very simply paying more and receiving far

less."

Harry Snyder, executive director of CHE, addressed SGAK and said the tuition hike will be a 12 to 24 percent increase. Snyder hinted the increase would probably be staggered. In-state undergraduate students would be least affected, while out-of-state graduate students would be affected the most.

SGAK said if a tuition increase is announced, it should be made during CHE's March 11 meeting to allow students enough time to prepare financially.

Bucalo emphasized the overriding issue in SGAK's resolution is the possible change in tuition policy. "I cannot support a tuition hike until I know where it's [the money] going."

### Reporter's error

#### in story corrected

Due to a typographical error, a story on the front page of last week's Northern reported incorrect figures regarding last year's state budget cutbacks.

The story contained the following

passage, "According to [NKU President Dr. A.D.] Albright, higher education receives only 17 percent of last year's cut."

The sentence should have read, "According to Albright, higher education receives only 17 percent of the state's General Fund, yet it was asked to shoulder 26 percent of last year's cut."

### Honor societies

#### in planning stages

Moves to establish two honor societies at Northern are currently underway.

Alpha Chi and Phi Kappa Phi, which may find branches here soon, are two of the major honor societies in the United States.

Alpha Chi, founded in 1922, has over 200 chapters in 44 states, according to Pam Juengling, assistant professor of library sciences.

The society honors academic achievements by undergraduate

students in all disciplines by their grade point average or class standing.

Juengling, a member of the Professional Concerns Committee of the Faculty Senate, said the senate made a recommendation to apply for a charter to institute a chapter on campus.

A committee from Alpha Chi will review the charter and send representatives to Northern for further information.

Phi Kappa Phi, established around the turn of the century at the University of Maine at Orono, has an estimated 275 chapters across the nation. "It's open to superior students at the undergraduate and graduate levels in all fields," said Dr. Edd Miller, communications department chairperson.

Miller is gathering names of NKU faculty who are Phi Kappa Phi members and interested in becoming charter members of a chapter at Northern. Miller said it will take at least a year to establish a chapter because extensive self-study and visitation from national Phi Kappa Phi officials are required.

## Handicapped Jobs Employment changes sparkle at Northern

by Kevin Staab  
Northern News Editor

NKU has been nominated for recognition as the Handicapped Employer of the Year in Kentucky.

The university was nominated by the Northern Kentucky District of the AFL-CIO Handicapped Employment Program. State winners from the public and private sectors can be nominated for national awards.

"We try to encourage consideration to hire the handicapped on campus, and everyone here appears to be very cooperative," said Gail Cato, employment specialist for the university.

Cato explained it is difficult to determine the exact number of handicapped employees on campus, but she estimates Northern has at least 28.

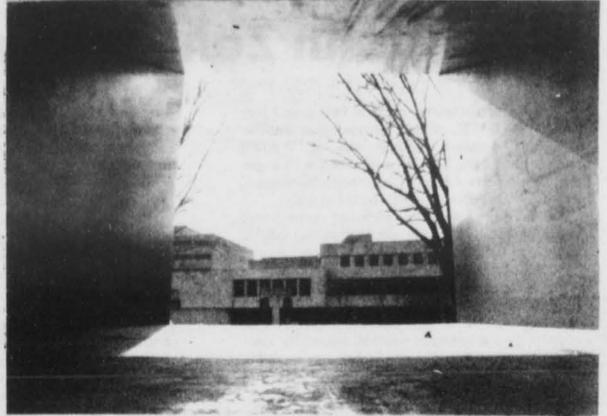
NKU goes to several different agencies to recruit the handicapped. These include Goodwill, the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, in the Mainstream, the Kentucky Epilepsy

Foundation, the Kentucky Bureau for the Blind, the Cincinnati Association for the Blind, the Boone Adult Work and Activity Center, Handicapped Counselors in Ohio with CETA and the Ohio Bureau of Personnel, and the AFL-CIO Handicapped Employment Program.

According to Cato, all buildings on campus are accessible to the handicapped and that makes working conditions easier and more appealing.

The university has made special arrangements for the handicapped employees. A braille writer, light probe and talking information management system have been installed at the switchboard for operator Kathy Stokes, who is legally blind.

In addition, elevator buttons are in braille; DPS rearranged furniture for an orthopedically handicapped dispatcher; and an automatic door opener has been installed for Nunn Hall, with others planned for all buildings on campus.



"You've heard of boxed ears?..."

...Well, this photograph, taken from inside the Judd Sculpture on the plaza, offers a boxed view of the University Center. (Frank Lang photo)

Cato said supervisors have been given special orientation and training. The Kentucky Bureau for the Blind recently conducted a seminar pertaining

to handicapped equipment for the blind.

Also, seminars have been held on career counseling and career days for the minority and handicapped.

## —Around Northern—

### Some food changes coming

The Food Services Advisory Committee met February 25, with Barry Rhoten, ARA food services director at Northern, to discuss changes and possible alterations in the cafeteria and grille.

Rhoten recently conducted a survey with Student Government concerning both eateries. As a result, grilled cheese and other sandwiches are now being offered in the grille, and a suggestion box may soon be placed in the cafeteria.

Rhoten said ARA has also taken the committee's suggestions to list the soup-of-the-day on the cafeteria door and the price of fruit on the menu board of the grille.

In addition, ARA will look into installing a coffee machine and,

possibly, other vending machines in the Business-Education-Psychology Center.

Rhoten will also explore the possibility of establishing a non-smoking section in the cafeteria. He said, however, only four or five tables could be used in the section because of limited space.

Billie Brandon, chairperson of the food services committee, said Bill Lamb, assistant dean of student affairs, is working on a suggestion to create a book-check arrangement, similar to hat-checks, in the cafeteria to prevent overcrowding on tables.

Brandon also said the volume of radio station WRFN will be turned down due to several complaints of loud music in the cafeteria.

search committee chair, c/o Dept. of Education, Northern Kentucky University.

### Students offered

#### 17th foreign trip

A 17th summer foreign program will be offered through Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., to all students in the U.S. and Canada. The program includes travel and study in Spain for five weeks and students may earn nine quarter college credits for their participation.

Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. They were bused to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes, according to Arjibay Doreste, director of the program. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture.

To obtain more information about the upcoming program, write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201.

### Fraternity to run

#### heart fund program

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a fund-raising project that should prove to be prosperous for the American Heart Association.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will dress up like gangsters and kidnap office members from many of the departments on campus. The captives will be notified ahead of time, of course. They will be held until their department donates money to the heart fund, according to Bryant Bauer.

In response to whether or not someone will be offended, Bryant Bauer said, "I hope not. It was done at the University during the 1970s and there wasn't any problem. We prefer to use the word 'hostage'."

The program will take place on March 6.

### Stricker leaves NKU,

#### takes TM post

Mel Stricker, NKU bookstore manager since 1972, submitted his resignation last week and announced plans to assume the same position at Thomas More College.

Referring to his new job as a "challenge," Stricker said he would be developing the Thomas More bookstore almost from scratch. Thomas More was, until recently, served by an outlet of the Kennedy Bookstore chain.

During the nearly nine years Stricker has been employed by Northern, the bookstore has had numerous locations before finally settling into the University Center. Stricker stressed the enjoyment he has gained from working with the students and watching their numbers grow from 2,000, when he started, to nearly 9,000 during the current semester.

### March hemophilia events planned

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils will combine efforts to sponsor events pertaining to National Hemophilia month next week.

Representatives from the Hemophilia Foundation will be on campus next week through Thursday to give displays in the University Center.

According to Dr. Malick, director of student organizations, "The idea of National Hemophilia Month is to educate people about the disease and its complications." He said the disease is a "bleeder's disease."

### Library director search ends

Today is the deadline for applying in the internal search for a new library director at Northern.

The director is responsible for the development and effective management of library services, programs and facilities at NKU. In addition, the director will administer a budget of more than \$750,000 and supervise a staff of 26 fulltime employees.

A master of library sciences from a college or university accredited by the American Library Association is required for the position.

Interested persons should submit a resume, letter of application and three references to Dr. Janet Miller,

# WAIF, John Zeh indictments are disturbing

The recent indictment returned by a grand jury against WAIF-FM, which accompanies another indictment returned against one of WAIF's program host, John Zeh, in conjunction with a one-time broadcast of Zeh's homosexually-oriented program, "Gaydreams", disturbs me greatly.

The charges allege a form of perpetrated obscenity which is a felony—disseminating material harmful to minors. Questions of free speech aside—after all, the program was preceded by a warning as to its content—it seems hardly justified to attempt, in effect, to shut down, in the interest of protecting local moral standards and local children, a broadly diversified radio station, especially since WAIF took a disciplinary action against Zeh following his—judging from various references—grossly inappropriate broadcast.

About the only thing WAIF-FM can be penalized with is a heavy fine. WAIF-FM has precious little money to pay its electric bill, let alone thousands of dollars in fines. The radio station is a non-profit, publicly owned, commercial-free broadcaster whose only means of getting funds is through listener contributions. WAIF is a community radio station that provides access to the airwaves to many community groups. Besides airing the once-a-week "Gaydreams", the station also broadcasts public affairs as well as children's

programming, poetry and folk tales, comedy (where else in town will you hear Lenny Bruce?), a talk show, a trivia call-in show, a science fiction show and minority programming (including a militant black show called "The Talking Drum"). In addition, WAIF-FM plays a dazzling arsenal of quality music which cannot be heard elsewhere on the dial: New Wave, reggae, electronic, soul, blues, jazz, German folk, plus special music shows featuring, for example, music exclusively by women, etc.

The people who work at WAIF almost all contribute their time just as those who listen contribute their funds. In fact, by becoming a \$15 contributor, one becomes a pledged member of WAIF, and in essence, a stockholder (the dividends are in the form of fine music). In that case, should Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis, who sought the indictment, bring to court the members of WAIF-FM, to perhaps accuse them of contributing to perpetrating obscenity? If so, I am expecting a subpoena any day now.

Convicting and fining WAIF-FM would have the effect of shutting down the station. This would hurt, no doubt, many Greater Area Cincinnatians who consider WAIF quite appropriately, an island in the sea of commercial radio's wasteland. I am sure Mr. Leis would sleep all the better with WAIF gone,

having done his duty, upgrading the community's moral standing by limiting its listening options as well as its avenues of expression. After all, what you cannot hear can't hurt you.

If Mr. Leis is so compelled to close things down, perhaps he could start with some more notorious places; for example, his own office. It only follows, since forcing a fine radio station off the air is as obscene a thing as one could possibly do—excuse me—perpetrate.

Marek Lugowski



## Woman's Point Of View

# Human life amendment threatening to women

The anti-abortion movement in this country, bolstered by the outcome of the 1980 elections, has launched a new attack, not only on abortion rights, but on other reproductive freedom, as well.

The so-called "human life" amendments (HLA) currently before Congress would outlaw the IUD (intrauterine device) and the safest, most effective birth control pill. These methods can prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus, this denying it the "right to life."

The Helms/Dornan amendment, for example, reads:

*"The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency." (SJ 19/HJ 104)*

This HLA declares the fertilized eggs, visible only under a microscope and unknown to the pregnant woman, are persons entitled to complete constitutional protection.

All versions of the HLA could seriously endanger the life and health of a pregnant woman. Most do not allow for ending a pregnancy for any reason. Even abortions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest would be forbidden. Even those abortions to save the life or preserve the health of the woman would not be allowed.

Under the HLA, if a woman should have a miscarriage, she could be investigated to determine whether it was accidental or intentional. She could be subject to criminal prosecution.

Under the HLA, abortion would be a crime classified as premeditated murder in some states and/or a felony in all states. Physicians, family and friends who help a woman get an abortion will



## Guest Editorial

**Kathy Helmsbock, President  
Cin. Chapter of NOW  
(National Org. For Women)**

be subject to prosecution.

The HLA is a fraud. Rather than protecting life, it threatens the very survival of women. It ultimately means elimination of effective and legal birth control in this country.

Don't think for a moment this amendment doesn't have a chance of becoming law. It certainly does. The success the Far Right enjoyed at the polls in November is proof enough.

Since Republicans took control of the U.S. Senate, anti-abortion senators now head up the Judiciary Committee and its subcommittee on the Constitution.

A new danger to reproductive freedom just surfaced last month. Since anti-abortion forces don't yet have the

full 2/3rds vote in both houses of Congress to pass an amendment to the Constitution, they introduced a new "human life" bill that requires only a simple majority.

The end result is the same—end of all abortion, of the IUD and safest birth control pill—but the method is different.

The bill proposes to amend U.S. law to declare that life exists from conception and is covered by the word "person" in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution ("No state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.")

Identical versions of this bill were introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Henry Hyde (S. 158/H.R. 900). A bi-partisan, bi-cameral caucus, unique in congressional history, was formed last week to push this bill. Hearings are being planned in Sen. Orrin Hatch's judiciary subcommittee.

In the face of this serious threat to reproductive rights, N.O.W. is mobilizing a massive campaign to stop both the amendment and the bill.

N.O.W. is the largest organization in the world devoted exclusively to the battle for women's right. We have a grass roots network and the political skills need to counter this right wing threat to women's lives. Already, we have proven that, when we take on the so-called "right-to-life" movement, we can defeat them.

In Toledo, Ohio, last spring, NOW activists ran the get-out-the-vote campaign against a referendum restricting abortion rights. We helped defeat the "right-to-lifers" two-to-one.

In Colorado, an attempt to cut off state funding for abortions was

overwhelmingly defeated by NOW activists.

How can you get involved? First, write Kentucky's Senators Wendell Ford and "Dee" Huddleston in Washington (zip code 20510) and express your outrage that they have co-sponsored one of the HLA's currently before Congress (Jake Garn's SJ Res. 17)

Next write to the two representatives serving Northern Kentucky: Rep. Larry Hopkins and Rep. Gene Snyder (zip 20515). If you're from Louisville, write to your Rep. Ron Mazzoli who has co-sponsored two HLA's in the House.

Explain in your own words what the loss of modern birth control and abortion rights would mean to you. Explain to them how an HLA would ban the pill and the IUD (some legislatures need a short lesson in Human Reproduction 101).

Secondly, spread the word. Only when concerned women and men rise up against infringement of liberties can it be contained.

Thirdly, join NOW. Dues (local/state/national) are \$35, with special \$10 dues for students or others unable to pay more. Get involved in the Stop HLA Campaign with Cincinnati NOW and/or start a chapter of your own. (With a minimum of only 10 committed persons, you can get one going at North, for example.) Write Eleanor Self, Ky. State Coordinator, 613 Floral Terrace, Louisville, 40208 or Cincinnati NOW, Box 36002, zip 45236.

The time is short. A "human life" bill could slide through Congress this spring. Only a mobilization of people like you who care can prevent it!

# Letters To the Editor

## Classified lacking in taste

To the Editor,

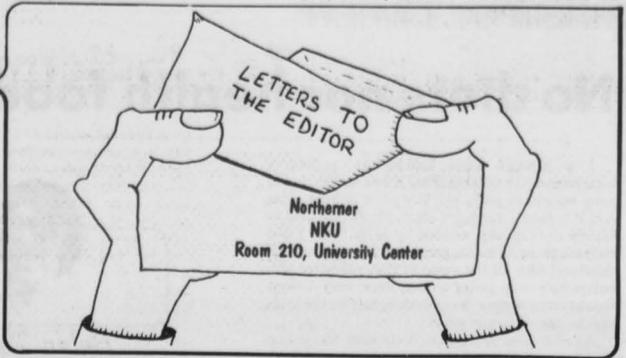
In the last issue (Feb. 20) of The Northerner, you either overlooked something or committed a gross error in judgement. You printed an obviously senseless insult. It was one small insertion which displayed definite lack of taste and tact. It was crude, rude, socially unacceptable and otherwise totally unnecessary.

As you know, the "Personal" column of the free classified section is probably the most widely read part of The

Northerner. It should not be used for libelous attacks on any one person's character.

I hope that in the future you will be sure to perform your duties as editor, and to prevent a recurrence of this type of misuse of the paper. I think we all look forward to reading clever, witty and romantic messages in the "personal" column, without our friends having to bear public defamation. [sic]

Respectfully yours,  
 Marcus E. Hon



conceal. Keep me secret until your anger turns back...set a time limit for me and remember me!" (Job 14:13) (Sheol is Hebrew—for "hell" or the "grave".) If we don't go to Heaven, then, what do we do? What hope have we?

We have God's Kingdom, with Jesus Christ as King, and his 144,000 associate rulers. (Rev 11:15; 20:6) These will replace the political rulers of today, their corruption and ineptness, with righteousness and peace. (Dan 2:44)

What about us under this Kingdom? Ps 32:29 tells us: "The righteous themselves will possess the earth, AND THEY WILL RESIDE FOREVER UPON IT." And Ps 32:11: "...they will indeed find their exquisite delight in the abundance of peace."

Think of it—a paradise earth and life forever! [sic]

Dawn Baker

## Cartoon insulting to reader

Dear Editor:

A cartoon appeared in your paper on the Friday, February 6, 1981, on page 5 was done in very poor taste.

As a black student attending Northern, I feel that the cartoon was very insulting and obscene. The cartoon had very little if any significance to it.

Such racial crude jokes should not be allowed to be printed. By you allowing such an obnoxious cartoon to be printed proves the fact that you have as little

taste as the person who created it.

I feel, along with many other black students attending Northern that an apology should be printed in the next issue of the Northerner. The apology should not be made just to the black students at Northern, but to the whole black race. This apology should be printed on the FRONT PAGE of the Northerner. [sic]

Sincerely yours,  
 Ellen Harvey

## It is possible to know God

Dear Bible Enthusiasts,

During the first twelve years of my schooling, I faithfully studied the Catholic religion and the Bible. The Bible is a wonderful historical record of our cultures spiritual development up to, and including, the teachings of Jesus Christ. There is much to be learned from this book, but the Bible is not God!

No matter what books we read, it is essential to love everyone if we want to know God personally. We must also forgive those who do not live good lives,

for they simply do not understand—there is much confusion in this society. Besides, God does not only care about the good, he also cares about the bad. Remember, we are all God's children—even the atheists!

Knowing God isn't easy, but it is possible. Try praying or meditating on God, you can learn things that are not in any book. [sic]

Sincerely,  
 Sean Hogan

## Paradise forever on earth

Dear Editor and Readers,

Is it true that all good people go to Heaven? Many think so. In searching out the Bible's view, we can find much evidence that indicates otherwise.

For instance, at Acts 2:34, where Peter was speaking to a crowd of Jews

about David, he said

"Actually, David DID NOT ASCEND TO THE HEAVENS"

Referring to the book of Job and his loyalty to God despite the many ill Satan imposed upon him. He prayed:

"O, that in Sheol you would

## Bible characteristics cont'd

Dear Editor:

XV Omissions...that man just wouldn't make. No descriptions of how anything looked, dressed. No attention to marriages or funerals ceremonies. No pets. No humor. No value given to sex, money, power, organization, art, intellectual brilliance, physical strength, art, intellectual brilliance, physical strength, adornment. No details about first 30 years of Christ's life. What happened to Apostles and their families and to Mary? Complete unconcern about the things that concern men.

XVI Literary Excellence. It would have been impossible for uneducated fishermen, herdsmen, small-tradesmen, and a carpenter to have produced a literature far surpassing the world's greatest literary geniuses: What other book becomes more interesting, the more often it is read? What other book has become the source of inspiration for the world's greatest music, poetry, art, drama and hymnology?

XVII Answers and Solutions. Gives the only plausible answers to the most profound questions confronting man; e.g.—What is man's true origin, identity, and destiny? Who is God, and what does he want? Addresses itself to the basic cause of such problems as war, slavery recognizing them as effects of

man's sinful nature.

XVIII Portrayal of God and man. Not a portrayal such as man would make. "God is love"...Knows and cares infinitely about each of us; has become one of us, humiliating Himself before us and dying for us, has invited us to become a part of himself. Are we? [sic]

Kerry Onyett

## S.A.M. takes steps to stop discourtesy

According to a letter to the Editor a S.A.M. member was criticized for being discourteous to a young girl at the concessions area. Although there is no excuse for this person's personal actions, we hope this does not reflect the behavior of our organization as a whole. We were understaffed at that particular game. Steps have been taken to correct this in the future and the actions of those involved. [sic]

Sincerely  
 President S.A.M.  
 Douglas Hote

Overload



MIKE SHIELDS

## Mother Tucker

## No diets nor health food for this food junkie

I've always been known as a hearty trencherman. In other words, I love to eat. I was never your basic picky kid. You put it in front of me and, if it wasn't moving, I ate it. My family tried to explain my capacity for food by saying that I had hollow legs. Be that as it may, I ate my way through childhood with all the gusto of that character who knows he's only going around once, only I went around twice if there was anything left on the table besides the china and silver.

As with most youngsters, I ate what was put on my plate with few complaints and got a pretty well-rounded diet, but as soon as I was in control of my own nutrition, I branched out into all sorts of excesses. I still ate my veggies but always with an air of self-righteousness while eyeing the gooey desserts and greasy goodies waiting to be devoured. In short, I tried to do right, but I hated anything that was good for me.

Of course, with time, things began to change. A sedentary lifestyle has altered my metabolism and I find myself in the position of being contacted by Goodyear to substitute when the blimp isn't feeling well. As if this were not degrading enough, Fate has placed me in close proximity to a couple of health food addicts. They come trotting into the office



Helen Tucker

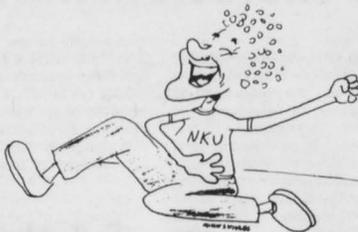
every morning, hitching up their size 3 slacks, while munching on raw carrots and sunflower seeds. They spend hours exchanging recipes for breads made from sea-weed and carob powder and extolling the virtues of home-made yogurt. I could just barff!

Of course, these two sylphs make covert attempts to influence my tastes. They trip merrily through the day, smiling condescendingly at my liverwurst sandwich lunch, while quaffing their herb tea and stir frying their vegetables and tofu in their electric wok. Believe me, I've seen better looking stuff protruding from the back of a Rumpke vehicle!

Luscious desserts made the good old-fashioned way with whipped cream, processed white flour and sugar and lots of good, old high cholesterol butter and eggs are discussed in hushed, horrified tones. Instead, I'm urged to top off my meal with a "sensible" dessert of fruit and cheese. Anything the least bit sticky and satisfying is examined as though it had just left the loving hands of Alice B. Toklas!

Of late, I've noticed they are getting to me. My conscience nags me day and night, making my midnight snack seem like an obscenity and second helpings a social disgrace. I've begun to flinch whenever I pass a meat counter. My brain buzzes with phrases like cholesterol count and B-12 deficiency. I've taken to surreptitiously hanging around health food stores, accepting samples of soy protein snacks and chewable vitamins.

Well, I'm not going to take this lying down. If the Good Lord had wanted me fat-free, He'd never have given me a full set of sweet teeth! I'm off to the nearest pizza joint for a 10-inch with everything, then I'll drop into the local burger palace for a quarter-pounder with fries and a double-thick shake. I'll top it all off with a double hot fudge sundae with nuts and the calories be damned! I wonder if I can get it in a brown paper bag???



## Writer pokes fun at letters

Dear Editor:

While recently visiting in the Tri-state area, I became fascinated by the remarkable circumstance that no one at all cares for Rich Boehne's The Northerner column, "Your Momus." I found that phenomenon rather intriguing, given the fact that his column is as poorly written, as unintelligent, as disgusting, as immature, as infuriatingly insipid, and ultimately as illiterate as any other successful column in The Northerner (except for the dazzling Entertainment section, whose splendidly magnificent literacy and astonishing wit approach perfection.)

To wit, I decided to research the problem a bit, and in the end I came out with surprising results. But first, as the local (NKU) custom warrants, here is the expected quotation from the Bible (after all, every letter to the Editor at The Northerner has to have at least one). In our case, it has some application to the problem under consideration. From Book of Revelation, 13:18 we have the following:

"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of a man; and his number is Six hundred threescore and six."

After a few days of unfruitful research, our problem was unexpectedly solved when a hired undercover (attractive) female investigator approached Rich Boehne and asked him: "What's your number, hon?" To his he replied "Sex, Sex, Sex!" His answer, given his hillbilly diction, is phonetically equivalent to "666" which is mathematically equivalent to "Six hundred three-score and six".

All of this means that R.B. is the

beast the Book of Revelation warned us about; in other words, he is Satan himself.

Now, evaluating the incidence of Bible quoting on the NKU campus, through the use of a sophisticated statistical analysis, we find that there is enough of Bible quoting around your campus to make every NKU student a good Christian and a half.

It is natural for good Christians to abhor the works of Satan in any form. Thus this answers the question of R.B.'s column's staggering unpopularity.

Our research also sheds some light on the puzzling question of why God kicked Satan out of Heaven. The answer appears to be that God simply couldn't stand Satan's writing anymore.

Of course this leads one to ponder whether God is a good Christian, but that is a difficult research problem, worthy of a Ph.D. dissertation. If any of you, NKU students, would like to upon graduation, pursue this line of research, you can do so under my guidance if you enroll for graduate study at the Department of (1m)Probabilistic Theology at Nunn University at Null, Nowhere 66666, Vatican. You can reach me at (666) 666-6666. [sic]

Without Evocation Yours,  
Anna Mariola Laksmi, Ph.D.  
Visiting Professor of (1m)Probabilistic  
Theology and Cybernetical Hysteries at  
Nunn

Honorary Member of the Committee to  
Ban Calculus (Or At Least Make It Very  
Easy)

Distinguished Bearer of the Order of  
Asymptotic Assumptions About  
Androgynous Anchovies.

## The Northerner

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# Black History Month Closes

## In The Classroom,

# Improvements needed for NKU's black students

by Dianne H. Rice  
Northern Reporter

Black students on campus number only 50, and according to Derek Edwards, president of the Black United Student Union, minority students face problems white students do not normally encounter. "I've been here for four years, and it seems the number of black students has decreased every year," Edwards said.

"There is no retention of black students," Edwards said. "It's a revolving door type problem." "Students come to Northern mainly because of the low tuition and the fact it is a commuter college," he added. "But because of the low number of black students already enrolled, they feel uncomfortable because of the insensitivity of many white professors towards black students. Black students then leave and carry negative feelings back to the community."

"It appears there is no effort made to make the students feel they are as much a part of the university as everyone else," Edwards stated. "For instance, the foreign students have an international coffee hour twice a month."

Edwards said the black students are not asking for the type of coffee hour the international students have, but they feel many things could be done to make themselves feel more at ease.

"For example, an office with a minority advisor could be set up to act as a buffer between black students and the administration, as well as act as a counselor," Edwards said. "It's hard for a black student to relate to a white advisor."

"More classes geared for black students could be added to the curriculum," he continued. "We also need a place for workshops and to set up places for speakers to discuss the concerns of black students."

Dr. Gene Scholes, university vice president, said he has asked the affirmative action coordinator, Kim Hennessee, to put together a proposal to evaluate the needs of minority students.

"We'll then respond to those needs and make any improvements needed," Scholes said.

"We're very concerned with the recruitment of minority students since, from the information I



"NKU's little fishing hole?"

Terrell Winfrey, a non-student, visited the campus recently to try his hand at fishing in Lake Inferior. (Barb Barker photo)



have, only 59 American Black students are enrolled at Northern," Scholes said.

"We're also working with the Black United Student Union," he added. "We've set up a meeting with Mr. Edwards and others from the union to meet with Dr. Albright, NKU president."

"The vice president of the Black United Student Union has visited six area high schools with us to help in the recruitment of black students. Lt. Ramona Harrison, of the ROTC, is also helping us with the recruitment of minority students," Scholes added.

Although Scholes said he feels the university has not been as successful as they would like in the matter of recruitment of minority students, the university will continue to recruit minority students.

"We'll continue in our efforts to offer classes

geared to the minority student," Scholes said.

Courses such as Afro-American History and Geography of the Third World were offered in the fall of 1980 and spring of 1981 respectively, according to Scholes. In addition, courses such as History of Minorities in the United States, Black Literature in Elementary Schools, and Major Black American Writers were offered last year.

"The university is very interested in responding to the needs of minority students," Scholes said. "I hope we will all be made more aware of opportunities available for everyone, whether or not those opportunities are offered at 'traditionally black and white universities.'"

"I also hope that the students' freedom of choice of a university will always exist even after the impact of the Council of Higher Education desegregation plan," Scholes concluded.

# Unique Matthews commands standing ovation

by Kevin Staab  
Northern News Editor

Author, poet and musician David Matthews presents a program that begins as an event truly out of the ordinary and culminates with a standing ovation.

Matthews, the only person ever to win the National Poem of the Year award twice, addressed a crowd of approximately 75, February 24, as part of NKU's observance of Black History Month. The Black United Students Organization and the University Center board sponsored the presentation.

Matthews is certainly a unique poet with an elaborate one-man show. He uses lights, music, props and costumes to interpret his poetry.

Matthews entered the University Center Theatre dressed in a scarlet and white hooded robe, as a strobe light flickered and taped music played in the background. From there, he recited several of his poems as "food for the mind," including his two award winning

selections.

"America Ain't You Got No Shame" won in 1973 and pertains to injustices by society. It is based on the criticism of Marlon Brando for allowing an Indian girl to reject his Oscar for Best Actor in *The Godfather*.

"They Say Bicentennial But We are the Ones that Overcame, Can You Get to That?" won in 1976 and examines black achievements and America's injustices against blacks.

Matthews performances place heavy emphasis on audience participation. For "Bicentennial," he portrayed a fire-and-brimstone preacher and transformed the audience members into a congregation of a Baptist church in Mississippi.

As the 90-minute spectacle ended with "The Time Has Come," Matthews left the stage disguised as an old man, symbolizing the passage of time.

Matthews' poem, "The feel of Feeling" epitomizes his role as a poet of feeling. "I can espouse and express feelings on many, many thoughts,"

Matthews said he lives in three societies: white society, black society and the society of self.

"The message here after my performance is the key to opening the door to self. To self awareness, to produce, to do anything. All you have to do is be willing," said Matthews.

Matthews has been a professional artist for the last eight years. He has had 10 to 12 performers with him, but decided to pursue a solo career in the last year because "It all started with me in the beginning. It all boiled down to self. That's where you have to spend the majority of the time, exploring the mind. If you advance the mind, you advance yourself."

The Dayton, Ohio, native has an ambitious goal. "It's going to Broadway to be the longest running one-man, one-act show in history," he explained.

Matthews has already had two collections of poetry published: the *feel of Feeling* in 1976, and *Time Brings About a Change* in 1980. A third book,

*Message*, is scheduled for publication in September, 1981.

Northern had two other prominent lecturers on campus this week.

John Ciardi, former poetry editor of *Saturday Review*, addressed the topic, "Challenging Examination of the Current State of Our Language" before an estimated crowd of 200, February 23, in the University Center Theatre.

Ciardi, who wrote a well-known translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*, spoke to a capacity audience February 24 in Landrum 110 on "Contemporary Writers' Uses of the Past."

W.F. Abboushi, professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati, spoke February 23, on "The Need for a New American Policy in the Middle East."

Abboushi, who has written several books and articles on Middle Eastern issues and politics, spoke before a crowd of about 65 people. He has also conducted extensiveresearch while travelling in the Middle East.

Softball

Golf



Tennis

Baseball



# Spring Sport's Special



## THE COACHES



Jane Scheper, a no. Kentucky native, played basketball and volleyball at Villa Madonna Academy and later at Mt. St. Joseph's College. With a B.S. in Physical Education, Scheper went on to coach basketball and volleyball at Notre Dame Academy for three years. She completed her Masters degree at Eastern Kentucky University in 1977. From there she journeyed to Marquette, Michigan where she spent one year as head volleyball coach at Northern Michigan University. Scheper's ties to northern Kentucky brought her home as coach of the Norsewomen volleyball and softball squads in 1978. KWIC championships in both sports highlighted her first year as coach at Northern.



First year golf coach Jack Merz will rely on his 23 years as a professional golfer when he undertakes his first coaching position this spring here at NKU.

Merz, a 49-year-old Moscow, Ohio resident, and golf pro at Ft. Mitchell Country Club, replaces Rev. Ralph Hopkins as Northern's head coach.

Although this will be Merz's first attempt at coaching a golf team, he has an ample amount of experience to his credit.

Since 1965, he has been head pro at four area country clubs, including his current position at Ft. Mitchell, and is a past president of the Cincinnati chapter of the PGA.



Roger Klein, Northern Kentucky's "Mr. Tennis" has contributed an inestimable amount to NKU as well as to northern Kentucky in general. As head coach at Bellevue High School, Klein's tennis teams compiled a phenomenal record of 419 wins and 98 losses from 1943 to 1974. In addition, Klein helped found the KHSAA state tennis tournament and authored the first KHSAA tennis rules.

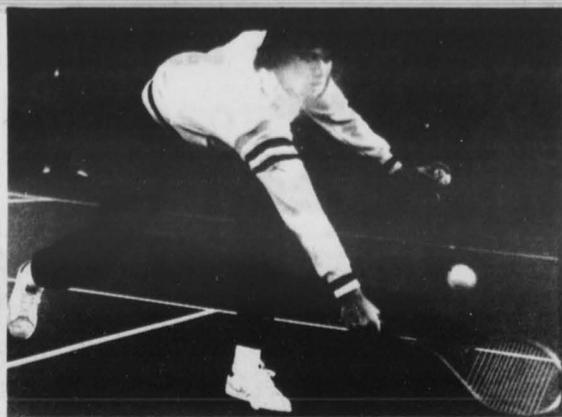
Klein retired from Bellevue in 1974, but was coaxed out of retirement by NKU Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis in 1975. Klein also coaches the Norsewomen tennis team and currently resides in Highland Heights with his wife, Vivian.



Bill Aker is hoping to lead his team to its second regional title in three years as he begins his 10th year as the Norsemen's head baseball coach.

Aker, who founded NKU baseball in 1972, coached the first Norsemen athletic team to compete in an NCAA tournament in 1977 when the Norse ranked as high as fifth in the nation. In addition, the Norsemen finished second in the Great Lakes Regional and Aker earned the honor of Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year. Aker went on to be named Coach of the Year again in 1979.

A life long resident of northern Kentucky, Aker resides in Covington with his wife, Julia, who coaches softball at Holmes High School, and their children, Bob and Vonnice.



Dan Coleman, who may see some action in the No. 1 spot this year, practices his form at the Northern Kentucky Racquet Club. (Frank Lang photo)

## Norsemen rally for best tennis season yet

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Managing Editor

With a nickname like "Mr. Tennis" and 38 years of coaching experience behind him, you can be sure coach Roger Klein knows what he's talking about when it comes to his men's tennis team.

This season, Klein's sure that team is one of his finest.

"I expect to have our best year," he said. "We look pretty good so far."

While the team has had to contend with the loss of only two players this season, even that has made things a little tougher, according to Klein.

The graduation of last year's No. 1 singles player, Steve Zaeh, left no monumental gap on the squad, but the untimely death of Tony Cirrioncino (in an auto accident last semester) did.

"I'd picked Tony up after Todd Clements [the Kentucky high school singles champion] signed with Eastern, and we were expecting good things out of him," Klein remarked. "You just can't pick somebody else up after that. I won't be able to recruit until next fall."

The veteran coach, however, who begins his sixth season at the Norsemen's helm, is quite pleased with what he's got and for good reasons.

Returning for NKU this season is sophomore Dave Hensley. Hensley, a Princeton High School graduate and a former high school All-American, spent a good part of last year in the No. 1 singles spot and will be a vital part of

the men's team.

Other valuable acquisitions to the starting positions are newcomer Joe O'Dwyer, the Irish Junior Champion; junior Rick Schuster, seniors Dan Coleman, Tom Melvin and Jim Dixius.

Dixius, and his twin brother Jeff, who may also play some for the Norsemen, were coached by Klein at Bellevue High School and are finally "back together after all these years."

At presstime, doubles teams had not been decided because challenge matches were still underway.

Although Klein is not one to spare any praise for his team, he believes their lack of depth could possibly be a burden.

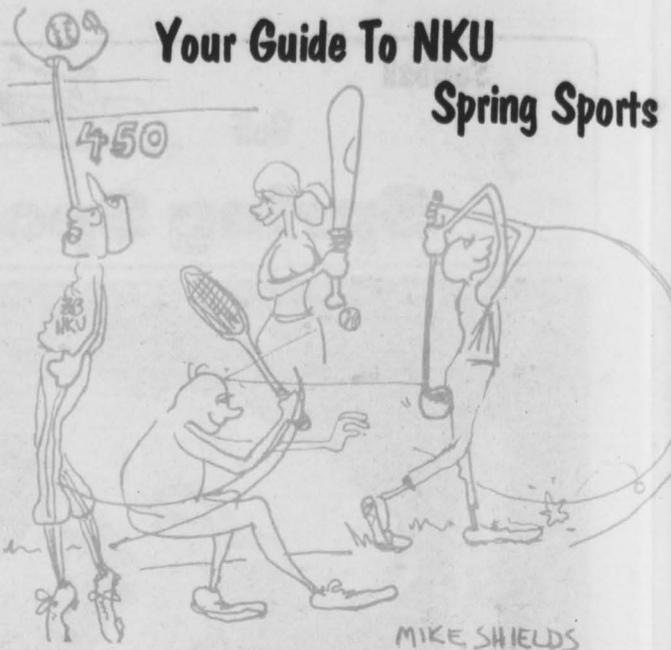
"Overall, the outlook is good," he said. "We're hurting some at the bottom, but the other players who are experienced can pick up."

In two weeks the squad heads south where they'll get a first-hand taste of spring competition at Florida Southern, March 7.

"They've [southern schools] played four or five matches already," Klein admitted. "But we've got a lot of enthusiasm and we're ready to go."

As for the rest of the team's schedule, which opens at home against Morehead on March 18, the coach described it as one of their "biggest" ever, pitting the Norsemen against schools such as the University of Kentucky, Eastern and "a lot of Division I teams."

| 1981 Tennis Schedule |                          | Apr. 2             | WRIGHT STATE           |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| Date                 | Opponent                 | Apr. 3             | in Charleston, W. Va.  |
| Mar. 7               | at Florida Southern      | Apr. 4             | Virginia Tech          |
| Mar. 8               | New York-Albany          | Apr. 8             | Charleston             |
|                      | at Altamonte, Fla.       | Apr. 9             | DENISON                |
| Mar. 9               | at Stetson               | Apr. 13            | at Cincinnati          |
| Mar. 10              | at Tampa                 |                    | XAVIER                 |
| Mar. 11              | at Eckard College        | Apr. 15            | at Centre College      |
| Mar. 12              | at St. Leo College       | Apr. 16            | LOUISVILLE             |
| Mar. 13              | at Belmont Abbey College | Apr. 17            | 6-Team Division II     |
| Mar. 18              | MOREHEAD                 | Apr. 18            | Tourney at Dayton, Oh. |
| Mar. 24              | at Louisville            | Apr. 21            | at Bellarmine          |
| Mar. 28              | MARSHALL                 | Apr. 25            | YOUNGSTOWN             |
| Mar. 30              | DAYTON                   | Apr. 26            | KENTUCKY               |
| Apr. 1               | EASTERN KY.              |                    |                        |
|                      |                          | Coach: Roger Klein |                        |
|                      |                          | 1980               | Record: 11-6           |



## NKU's softball team hoping for third straight state championship

by Karen Bieger

Northerner Sports Reporter

Is there a way to improve on two state titles and a 47 and 6 record in two seasons? Softball coach Jane Scheper hopes she and her Norsewomen can do just that this season.

This year, Scheper said she plans to guide her team to a third state championship, a regional championship and an invitation to the National Tournament.

Last year, the Norsewomen were second in the region, losing to North Carolina State (Raleigh). No national tournament was held during the 1980 softball season, but this year an invitational national tournament has been set up. It will be held in Raleigh on May 15.



Coach Jane Scheper swats a few balls to some of her players during a recent practice in Regents Hall. (Barb Barker photo)

The women face a 17-game regular season schedule beginning with road trip to Florida over spring break. There they will go up against teams, according to Scheper, that will provide good, strong competition.

"We will be playing a total of 14 games, two per day, while we are in Florida," Scheper said. "Then we have a three-week break before our season starts. This will give us time to work on things that didn't look so sharp in Florida."

While in Florida, NKU will open against Georgia Tech. The team then leaves for Gainesville, Florida where they will play Auburn, Florida and the University of Florida. From there the Norsewomen will travel to Stetson University, the Universities of South Florida, and finally, Lake City Community College. Along with the 17 members on the team and Scheper, volunteer assistant coach Steve Meier will make the trip.

The next game for the Norsewomen will be three weeks later against the University of Kentucky. Scheper has not ruled out stiff competition from others in the state, such as Morehead and the University of Louisville.

Louisville is the only other Division I school besides Northern in the state in softball. Scheper said both home and away games have been scheduled against Louisville. At the end of the season the team with the best record against the other will then go on to the regionals.

"In case of a tie between us, a playoff will be held during the state tournament of the Division II and III schools," explained Scheper. "The Regional tournament will include six teams from all three divisions. An invitation to the Nationals will be based on the team's season record."

# Southern tour not all fun and games for hitters

by Kim Goss  
Nortner Sports Editor

Spring break is a time for robbing your bank account, heading for Florida, scorching in the sun and drinking yourself into oblivion, unless you are a baseball player here at Northern.

Although head baseball coach Bill Aker and company will travel to Florida over spring break, it is not for "fun and games" (at least not in the sense we usually think of).

For the past six or seven years the Norsemen have traveled south over spring break to begin their season. Aker explained the Southern Tour is a vital part of the Norsemen's season.

"We have to go south and play those teams if we want to be considered as a national contender," he commented.

The Southern Tour consists of 22 games over an 11-day period. Aker explained most of NKU's opponent have been playing year round and, overall, southern teams are usually stronger during the first month and a half of the season. "However, we're still hoping for a better than .500 record in Florida," he continued.

The bulk of the Norsemen's pitching staff returns this season and according to Aker, that should be the team's strong point. Aker said he is looking for strong performances from sophomore Mark James, last year's number one pitcher with a 6-2 record and an ERA of 1.83.

"Derek Edwards [3-4, 4.39 ERA] and Steve Yenser [1-4, 2.48 ERA] should also have good years for us," Aker commented.

Aker's biggest losses will be All Region third baseman Larry Piening and All Region first baseman Matt Geisler. Because of this, Aker said defense is the team's weakness. However, the team has not been able to get in much actual playing time so the defense

should improve as the season progresses, he added.

Offensively, the Norseman will rely greatly on catcher-first baseman Steve Kellam, who returns following a season of academic ineligibility. Kellam hit 13 homeruns in 24 games during the fall pre-season, and begins the spring season with a .554 career slugging percentage. According to Aker, "If we're going to really be successful, Kellam has to lead us in homeruns and RBI's."

Other key figures in the Norsemen's offensive attack should be shortstop Jim Brady, who had a .419 average last year, and All Region leftfielder Mike Roe, a .365 hitter last year who stole 26 bases in as many attempts, Aker continued.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be catcher Todd Asalon; second baseman John Higdon; third baseman Ed Meiman; centerfielder Mark Conradi; and rightfielder Mike Ralston. Ted Bradford will share the duties with Asalon and Kellam at first base and behind the plate, as well as a designated hitter position.

Newcomers on the team include pitchers Keith Thornsberry (transfer), Ed Rust, Tom Hanson (Edwardsville), Greg Stansberry (Dixie), Jeff Bucher (LaSalle) and Dick Boothe; infielder Mark Moeves (transfer); outfielders Mike Workman (Simon Kenton), Steve Bowling (Beechwood) and Paul Ritter (St. Henry).

The Norsemen will be bidding for their second regional title in three years and Aker said he plans to improve greatly on last year's 28-22 record.

"Our schedule consists of 75 games, with the weather the way it is we'll probably get in 55 of those games," Aker stated.

"We're shooting for 40 wins out of those 55 games. We may not get them, but that's what we're aiming for," he added with a smile.

Here She Comes!

From his spot on the Ft. Thomas Armory baseball field, Tony Hetzer unleashes a throw to the plate. (Frank Lang photo)



## 1981 Baseball Schedule

| Date      | Opponent                 |                           |
|-----------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mar. 9-15 | Southern Tour at Hanover | Apr. 6 CIN. BIBLE         |
| Mar. 18   | at Morehead              | Apr. 8 THOMAS MORE        |
| Mar. 20   | EASTERN KY at Bellarmine | Apr. 10 at Louisville     |
| Mar. 22   | GEORGETOWN               | Apr. 12 I.S.U. EVANSVILLE |
| Mar. 23   | LOUISVILLE               | Apr. 13 at Ky. State      |
| Mar. 24   | XAVIER                   | Apr. 15 BELLARMINE        |
| Mar. 26   | ST. JOSEPH               | Apr. 17 at Thomas More    |
| Mar. 28   | at Xavier                | Apr. 18 CIN. BIBLE        |
| Mar. 29   | at Ohio U                | Apr. 20 MOREHEAD          |
| Apr. 1    | KY WESLEYAN              | Apr. 22 at Ky. Wesleyan   |
| Apr. 3    | KY STATE                 | Apr. 25 at U.C.           |
| Apr. 5    |                          | May 4 CENTRE              |
|           |                          | May 7 WRIGHT STATE        |
|           |                          | May 8 INDIANA CENTRAL     |

All dates are double-headers  
Coach: Bill Aker  
1980 Record: 28-22

## 1981 Softball Schedule

| Date    | Opponent                                  |
|---------|---|
| Mar. 6  | at Georgia Tech                           |
| Mar. 8  | at Gainesville, Fla: Auburn Florida       |
| Mar. 9  | Florida                                   |
| Mar. 10 | at Stetson                                |
| Mar. 11 | at South Florida                          |
| Mar. 12 | at Central Florida                        |
| Mar. 13 | at Lake City Comm. College                |
| Apr. 1  | at Kentucky                               |
| Apr. 2  | BEREA                                     |
| Apr. 3  | EASTERN KY.                               |
| Apr. 7  | LOUISVILLE                                |
| Apr. 8  | MOREHEAD                                  |
| Apr. 10 | N.C. State Invitational                   |
| Apr. 11 | at Raleigh, N.C.                          |
| Apr. 17 | at Morehead, Ky.: Morehead Campbellsville |
| Apr. 21 | at Louisville                             |
| Apr. 25 | KWIC Division I Champ. at Lexington, Ky.  |
| May 7   | AIAW Regional Tournament                  |
| May 8   | at Milligan, Tenn.                        |
| May 15  | AIAW National Tournament at Raleigh, N.C. |

All dates are doubleheaders  
Coach: Jane Schepers  
1980 Record: 30-5, KWIC Champions, Regional Runners-up.

# Golfers look ahead to prosperous season

by Sally Swauger

Nortner Managing Editor

Under the direction of first-year coach, Jack Merz, a predominantly young men's golf team will head for the southern greens of Lake Park, Georgia in order to get in a few more practice rounds before the season opener the end of next month.

"We'll just be playing on the courses down there, working on our games before the tournaments start," he said.

The men's official season begins March 26 at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia.

Although Merz has only been with the Norsemen's a few months, his years of experience (23) in the golf profession enable him to predict a successful season.

"I think we'll do fine," he remarked. "All the guys are at least capable of shooting par and last week they played real well."

The guys Merz spoke of, who give him confidence enough to vision prosperous months ahead, are juniors Daryl Hartig, Phil Hamm, Jerry Hollenkamp and Dave Macke; sophomores Jerry Schott and Jeff Chadwick and the lone senior of the group, Paul Hill.

While the absence of "top amateur" Stan Bickel (academically ineligible) this semester is unfortunate for the team, each remaining player has had adequate playing experience and has won individual tournaments in their own right.

Third-year team member Hartig, a graduate of Campbell County High School, will serve as the squad's captain this season.

"Daryl's a real hard worker. He's been improving his game all winter long at Golden Tee (Golf Center)," Merz said of his No. 1 player. "He's put more into it than anybody else."

The newcomer coach has equally high hopes for the rest of his contenders, all of whom he acknowledged have proven their abilities during practice this year.

"Everyone is capable of playing well. It's all according to how hard they work on their games this spring as to how they'll do," said Merz.

As for the spring season, Merz is somewhat apprehensive about his squad's southern competition.

"Spring is really tough on us," he admitted. "Southern schools have played all winter long and we're only beginning."

While Merz's outlook on the upcoming is a positive one, he pointed out the Norsemen will have to work hard for any glory they may desire.

"We've upgraded the schedule," he said. "It'll be a little bit tougher."

## 1981 Golf Schedule

| Date              | Opponent                     |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| Mar. 6 to Mar. 16 | Southern Tour                |
| Mar. 26           | at Shorter College           |
| Mar. 27           | Invitational                 |
| Mar. 30           | at Cumberland College        |
|                   | Invitational                 |
| Apr. 11           | Southeastern Collegiate thru |
| Apr. 14           | at Lake Park, Ga.            |
| Apr. 17           | at Virginia Tech             |
| Apr. 18           | Invitational                 |
| Apr. 20           | at Xavier Invitational       |
| Apr. 21           | NKU INVITATIONAL             |

Coach: Jack Merz  
1980 Record: 46-24

Sports, School and a Husband

# Versatility the key to Shafer's hectic schedule

by Karen Bieger

Northerner Sports Reporter

To say softball player Sandy Shafer is a busy person would be an understatement. The junior physical education major is on the go more than the average student at Northern.

Besides carrying a 16-hour class load, Shafer works two jobs, coaches, and attends softball practice everyday. If that isn't enough, she married in May of last year and now has a husband and an apartment to consider.

As outgoing and busy as she is, Shafer considers herself to be a "housewife type who likes to be home for dinner."

During the fall, she is head coach of Wyoming High School's junior varsity volleyball team and assistant coach to the varsity. She plans to coach a girls' softball team this summer. From her current coaching duties, Shafer has gained experience and a chance to develop her own future coaching style. Eventually, Shafer said she wants to teach school and coach as a living.

"I would want the girls to have a good time, but I would also want them to know who is boss," said Shafer. "I think it's important that they have

respect for me but not to be afraid to come to me with a problem. As a coach, I would stress the fundamentals of the game."

When she isn't in class, Shafer works at NKU during the week in the campus recreation department. On Saturdays she works at a McDonalds in Cincinnati. It does, according to Shafer, get to be very busy for her at times.

"My day starts at 6:30. I'll get to school by 8:00 and, depending on softball practice, I might not get home until after 7:00," Shafer said. "Then I have to take care of the apartment, dinner and homework."

As outgoing and busy as she is, Shafer considers herself to be a "housewife type who likes to be home for dinner." In a few years, according to Shafer, her career as teacher and coach will not be as important as starting a family.

To many, all her activities might interfere with married life. But that's not so, according to Shafer. She credits her husband and marriage as a big part in being active. "Being married has helped me a lot," explained Shafer. "Before, I would always want to see Bob, my husband, every night. That interfered with my school work. Now I get a lot more done because I know he'll be there."

The rightfielder is looking forward to the team's upcoming trip to Florida, but sees one drawback.

"I love softball," she said with a smile. "But I know I'll miss my husband."



Sandy Shafer

## CAMPUS RECREATION NOTES

The Intramural Basketball Tournament Results from Sunday, February 22, are:

**Class AAAA tournament**

|   |    |
|---|----|
| Alumni Originals                        | 65 |
| Lobsterbacks                            | 54 |
| Neutron "Bombers" Seagrams              | 73 |
| Preferred Stock King's Court            | 59 |
| The Over The Hill Gang Sunday Schoolers | 73 |
|   | 61 |
|   | 59 |

**Class AAA Tournament**

|   |    |
|---|----|
| King of the Quarts                      | 76 |
| Cable Crusaders                         | 51 |
| Chase Law-Second Year Backboard Busting | 65 |
|   | 62 |
| Pro-Phalistics Saddle Club Seven        | 55 |
|   | 46 |
| Muff Divers Sunbucs                     | 62 |
|   | 44 |
| Class AA Tournament                     |    |
| Harvard Medical School Weidy-Hoots      | 38 |
|   | 34 |
| More Fun with Hat & Wisch Confederates  | 55 |
|   | 42 |

Art's Team Bottom Division 52  
50

**Class A Tournament**

|                                      |    |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1               | 42 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon No.2               | 35 |
| The Force Philosophical Foxes        | 36 |
|                                      | 33 |
| Beta Phi Delta The Hoods             | 37 |
|                                      | 24 |
| Leapin Lizards Pi Kappa Alpha        | 50 |
|                                      | 33 |
| The Force Chase Bombadiers           | 34 |
|                                      | 28 |
| Puma's Leapin Lizards                | 46 |
|                                      | 39 |
| Resistors The Wind                   | 40 |
|                                      | 37 |
| The Aesthetics The Nerds             | 59 |
|                                      | 57 |
| Jammers No Respect                   | 55 |
|                                      | 53 |
| Chase Law No.2 Beta Phi Delta        | 49 |
|                                      | 15 |
| Alumni Mixers Tau Kappa Epsilon No.1 | 38 |
|                                      | 45 |
| Class AA Second Round                | 37 |

Pikes 53  
Low Budget 38

**Results from the Thursday night Basketball league are:**

|                                       |    |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| The Resistors                         | 49 |
| The Aesthetics                        | 41 |
| Pro-Phalistics Harvard Medical School | 53 |
|                                       | 40 |
| The Hoods Tau Kappa Epsilon           | 47 |
|                                       | 45 |
| Puma's Deer Hunters                   | 41 |
|                                       | 38 |

**Men's Intramural Basketball results from Saturday, February 21, are:**

|                                    |    |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Chase Law No.2 Philosophical Foxes | 40 |
|                                    | 30 |
| The Gang The Wind                  | 47 |
|                                    | 45 |
| Weidy-Hoots Low Budget             | 44 |
|                                    | 41 |

**Results of Women's Intramural Basketball games played February 10, through February 24 are:**

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Buckeye's | 34 |
| Top Ten   | 16 |

Ace's 49  
Buckeye's 35

|                              |    |
|------------------------------|----|
| Buckeye's Last Five          | 49 |
|                              | 23 |
| Nagees Rainbow Connectors    | 19 |
|                              | 15 |
| Ace's Top Ten                | 47 |
|                              | 23 |
| Nagees Last Five             | 45 |
|                              | 25 |
| Top Ten Rainbow Connectors   | 32 |
|                              | 23 |
| Nagees Buckeye's             | 47 |
|                              | 37 |
| Rainbow Connectors Last Five | 40 |
|                              | 18 |

\*\*\*\*\*  
The last entry date for the Men's Badminton Singles and Doubles Tournament is Wednesday, March 4 and play begins on Monday, March 16. Contact the Campus Recreation Office, 2nd floor of Regents Hall, or call 292-5197.

The Intramural Co-rec Volleyball Leagues will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (noon-1 p.m. beginning March 17) and Thursday evenings (7, 8, 9 p.m. beginning March 19). The last entry date is Wednesday, March 4.

## "Lost Cause Review" offers another 'voice'

by Rick Dammert  
 Northerner Editor

"We should not be concerned with thinking man, but rather man thinking."—A Wally Walton paraphrase from a Ralph Waldo Emerson poem.

Paul King and Gary "Wally" Walton assemble and produce NKU's "other" student news publication, *The Lost Cause Review*, and fancy their newspaper, "the printed soapbox for post illiterates."

Frustrated at contemporary mass media's failure to expound upon the issues they considered crucial, (the lost causes), King and Walton, self-proclaimed watchdogs of our society, published the first edition *The Lost Cause Review* in October 1977. King purchased the first 1000 copies with \$95 out of his own pocket.

"I walked into the Nunn Hall lounge and just started walking around passing the papers out when Dean [of Student Affairs James] Claypool grabbed me and said you can't pass this out on campus," recalled King, who prefers to be called Kingsley, his nom de plume.

"He [Claypool] said, what you got to do is register as an organization," continued Kingsley. "We did that, and we haven't had any trouble since."

The members of the *Lost Cause Review* Organization were then given a table in Nunn Hall, the Science Building and the newly opened University Center from which to distribute their publication. Kingsley said the table created a hassle because they could only distribute their ten-cent paper to those students who were willing to come to them and not vice versa. But eventually, the *Lost Cause* gang began to peddle their material on the plaza and

eliminated the cover charge and advertising when organization funds provided for printing at the NKU Print Shop.

Even though funding is there, the staffers rarely use standard newspaper equipment for production and the whole shebang is done on a voluntary basis until it hits the Print Shop.

"The people that support it range from deans to regular students," said Walton.

*The Lost Cause Review* exists, according to editors Kingsley and Walton, as an alternative voice for people to hear and as a "forum for people to talk."

"We offer a forum that is just not available in any other form," said Walton.

"We don't want to be the last word," added Kingsley. "But where else can these ideas be brought up. The more ideas you have, by definition, the better you are. And they should be debated."

One of the key issues *The Lost Cause Review* has concerned itself with in the past few years has been the Zimmer Nuclear Power Plant. And, although, Kingsley said some readers are getting tired of it, he will not stop his coverage because it is such an integral issue.

Dean Claypool, who said he hasn't received any complaints about the manner of distribution impounded by *The Lost Cause Review* staffers since the paper's initial rounds four years ago, said the only criticism he has heard about the paper is that it tends "to focus too much on environmental issues."

In stark contrast to such environmental reporting as the nuclear plant, Walton wrote a hard-hitting piece during the merger of *The Cincinnati Post* and *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. He



### "Another letter to the editor?"

*Lost Cause Review* Editors Paul King (left) and Gary "Wally" Walton claim their paper is a forum for anyone who has something to say. (Rick Dammert photo)

claimed the merger was "basically an anti-trust case that was never prosecuted."

"Everybody thinks the editors agree with everything we print, but we don't," said Kingsley. "Each article is written by someone who takes a responsibility for it. The paper speaks for itself in every instance and it has a message."

Despite the serious, inspired renderings by *Lost Cause* staffers in each issue, Walton and Kingsley fear most readers merely laugh at their publication. "Students have a tendency to look for the humor in that publication rather than the serious content," said Dean Claypool, a *Lost Cause* advocate.

"We don't have a lot of credibility," claimed Walton. "I can research something and write about it, but it won't be taken seriously."

According to Walton, the paper's credibility flaw is due in part to what he calls "the lack of an authority stamp" and the paper's sub par production quality.

"If you pick up the *Post*, even

though it's full of lies or half-lies, people believe it because it's got the authority stamp on it," said Walton, explaining the first part of his belief.

The second part of his statement was borne out in a recent letter from Sam Day, managing editor of *The Progressive Magazine* which was in the nation's limelight only a few years ago for allegedly printing the secrets of the H-Bomb among other things. Day gave Kingsley and Walton tips for a better layout.

In the letter, Day wrote, "You're doing a fine job, and you should keep it up." Day said the paper was "hardly a lost cause."

*The Lost Cause Review* is published on an average of once per semester, 2,000 copies strong. Kingsley said he hopes to get additional funding to unleash his paper twice a semester. Anyone wishing to submit material for publication may do so by taking it to the NKU mail room and addressing it to *The Lost Cause Review*, Box Number 1302

## Student apathy dangerous and unnecessary

Recently an article appeared in *The Northerner* dealing with the issue of student apathy in campus organizations. Director of student organizations, Mark Malick, stated less than 20 percent of NKU students participate in extracurricular activities. Malick went on to say this low percentage of participants is the result of Northern's commuter school status combined with the fact many enrollees hold down jobs.

The reasons offered for this obvious lack of participation in organizations are both direct and plausible. I agree with Mr. Malick's rationale and can certainly sympathize with the time strain students here at NKU experience.

However, there seems to be another form of student apathy apparent on campus, one which tends to predominate the educational aspects of college life. This type of indifference could be referred to as classroom apathy.

The lack of interest in the lecture hall is both dangerous and unnecessary. Dangerous because these college days are probably the only time in our life we will have the opportunity to express our opinion and be listened to without bias. College is where we are allowed and prompted to give our viewpoints on controversial and weighty issues. If

we fail to take advantage of those chances, we have cheated ourselves.

Apathy in the classroom is also unnecessary. The lack of interaction is seldom due to instructor intimidation. Actually, quite the opposite is true. The majority of professors on campus welcome comments in class, even if the students' viewpoint differs radically from that of the instructor.

Please don't take my comments to be contemptuous or condescending. I know it's difficult for the shy or introverted person to raise his/her hand and comment on a question proposed by the teacher. There is nothing wrong with a good listener, quite honestly they're hard to find today. What I'm simply suggesting is to just give it a try.

If one makes a concerted effort to participate in the classroom, he/she will generally find that after a few attempts the "fear and horror" of speaking out in class tends to disappear. Initiating discussions or formulating questions is a talent which will be helpful throughout person's career. This acquired ability is like anything else in life and follows the dictum, practice makes perfect.

Not only is class participation beneficial in the long run, it also has many immediate rewards. For example, merely reading the assignment often isn't

a sufficient amount of exposure to the material to allow it to gel in the ole' gray matter. But if you make mental notes while reading the publication and ask questions on vague points, then the subject matter really begins to clarify itself. We all know that difficult topics seem to become obvious once we engage ourselves in an intelligent conversation dealing with the foggy issues.

Another immediate reward of interaction in class is the direct influence participation has on the students grade. Let's face it gang, the bottom line is obtaining that grade of excellence. And a good way of helping yourself out, particularly in borderline cases, is to say something constructive in class. You'll be amazed at what you're capable of doing, and proud of the intellectual comments you make.

Admittedly, classroom comments aren't for everyone. Many students obtain a good education without ever opening their mouth through four years of undergraduate studies. But I've been both types of student—the passive and quiet type as opposed to my more current active role as a pupil—and quite honestly, I'm much happier now. Classes are a great deal more interesting and school has become both educational and fun!

—Den Rooney



## New Program Helps

# Host families help foreign students adjust

by Scott Morton

Northerner Features Reporter

The opportunity to open your door to a foreign student and share your culture and friendship with him/her is part of a new idea instituted by NKU's International Student Affairs Program.

"The purpose of our Host Family Program is to introduce a foreign student to an American student," explained Bassam Khoury, coordinator of International Student Affairs.

**"We try to find hosts who will...invite them into their home."**

There are 100 foreign students, living within the community, who represent 30 or more countries, said Khoury. Approximately 80 of them are in the United States on student visas or F-1 visas, while the rest are permanent residents.

Students are not told about the host program before they come to America, according to Khoury. The only information given to them is the "different activities and organizations" that would be of benefit to the student.

"Out of 100 students, 25 or so students are involved in the host program," said Khoury. "We try to help find hosts who will or would like to invite them into their home," he continued.

On the other hand, there are many foreign students who find families or friends on their own. "But the students who are interested in the program like it very much for a couple reasons," said Khoury. First of all, they get the chance to see how an American lives and they can quickly overcome the feeling of

isolation, he explained.

"Everyone helps," said Khoury. "When a foreign student comes here and they're looking for housing, we introduce them to other foreign students [who may have a place to offer]."

The International Coffee Hour, held on Wednesdays at noon, is also of aid to the foreign students, according to Khoury. The activity "is sponsored by various women's groups and church organizations which introduce the students to the community."

As a result of the coffee hours, students are often invited into various homes and asked to speak at churches and women's organizations. The community makes the students feel "very welcomed," said Khoury.

This year there are about 265,000 foreign students in the United States "Many come from the third world because many universities have a strict limitation on admissions in their country," said Khoury.

"In the area of education, the United States is among the best in the world," stated Khoury, a Palestinian by birth.

There is no denying there are negative feelings toward students, which are caused from politics and the media, explained Khoury. Students are over sensitive because they are not living in familiar surroundings and they live away from their own country, he added.

The host program was formed to combat those feelings and help foreign students fit cohesively into their new surroundings. "The whole program is to build friendship and understanding and to promote understanding within the community," explained Khoury. "It can be of great benefit to both the International and American people," he concluded.



**"Say coffee?"**

Radia Abdul-Majid (left) from Botswana and Yu Mei Rogg from Taiwan, shown here attending a recent coffee hour in the University Center, are two of NKU's few foreign students. Rogg is a member of the International Student Affairs Program. (Barb Barker photo)

by Scott Morton

Northerner Reporter

Do you want country No. 1, country No. 2 or country No. 3?

Through the new International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), NKU students can pick a country, other than the United States, in which to study.

Recently, NKU was selected to participate in the ISEP, according to Bassam Khoury, director of the International Student Affairs Program.

ISEP has been in the developmental states since 1979 and, as of now, has 80 colleges across the United States involved in the program.

"It is an exchange program where American students can go and study in an institution overseas in exchange for students who wish to come to the United States and study for one academic school year," explained Khoury.

First of all, the student who wishes to participate in the ISEP fills out an application which is sent to Georgetown College in Washington, D.C., the "mother institution."

"The student is required to know the native language of the country he chooses," Khoury said. Also, the student must have completed at least one year of school prior to the ISEP exchange.

Through ISEP, studying abroad is not limited to the traditional European programs in which Americans have long been studying, according to the ISEP directory, a program description and guide

to ISEP sites. The program offers students at Northern and other participating American institutions an original and growing system of learning.

"Opportunities have been opened up for American students in places such as Africa, Asia, Australia and Latin America," explained Khoury.

Students pay the tuition cost of NKU like they are going to attend college here. "Participants cover all expenses except for tuition," said Khoury. The only expenses would be housing, plane fare, food, clothing, school supplies and insurance, he continued.

In the future, Northern's International Student Affairs Program will determine how many more students can be accommodated by the ISEP. Khoury explained right now "We could possibly accommodate five, but later on, as the program matures, we could accommodate 20 or more."

The program is best suited for the student's educational objectives. "It benefits the students who choose to participate and the two countries involved," stated Khoury.

Other countries involved in the program are Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Ireland, The Netherlands, Nigeria and Scotland.

"This will help Northern because we will be known in other countries like University of Kentucky and Harvard are known, concluded Khoury.

## ISEP extends diverse learning opportunities for all students

## On TV

# There still are some good guys and gals

J.R. and his fellow video villains have been applauded for entirely too long. With the mass media attention these small screen scoundrels receive, the "nice", nearly perfect TV folk are virtually unnoticed. Many viewers are beginning to think pleasant prime-timers are non-existent.



*Melissa Spencer*

Well, it's not true, don't you know. There is an abundance of good guys and gals inhabiting the tube. Why, there are as many as "eight" in one family. Yes, that wholesome apple pie image "is" certainly good "enough" for the Bradfords.

This season they adopted Jeremy, a soft-core troublemaker. In less than two episodes, the big family charm had surrounded the ninth kid and taken over. Goodness prevailed and he became just as dull as the other eight offspring.

The Waltons and the Ingalls prove also, "nice" is in the blood. Not a single member of the families has done anything rotten for years. Of course, they've yet to do anything exciting or interesting either. It seems up on the mountain and out on the prairie they just don't know how to have fun.

The talented Mandrell family, however, know how to have some fun at least. They boast that you can eat crackers in their beds anytime, yet make it clear when sleep time comes, the infamous "double-bed" holds but one.

Another trio—Charlie's detectives—are forced to be "nice" by the virtue their nickname implies:



Angels. Each week they prove themselves a caring collection of crime-fighters. Or at least they did. They've been cancelled.

But not to fear, some other honorable TV women are hanging on: Karen Fairgate (Michelle Lee) of *Knots Landing* is as straight as the crease in her designer jeans. We've watched Barbara Cooper of *One Day at a Time* persistently fight off one temptation at a time, to keep her virginity. Likewise, Shirley Feeney is managing to ignore the example set by her roommate,

Laverne, and is "doing things her way" often to the dismay and discomfort of the Big Ragoo.

And not even a journalism major could dig any dirt up on Billie Newman, from *Lou Grant*. There is no untold

story there. She's just a nice person. Another newshound, Les Nessman is testament to the fact ethics in television characters, as in journalism, have no sexual bounds. The male ace reporter for WKRP, over the river in Cincinnati, is "Squarely" a solid upstanding citizen and human being.

*Fantasy Island's* Tattoo, may be a little obnoxious at times, but he's a totally harmless, faithful friend to the symbolically white-clad and equally nice, Mr. Roarke. (Yes, I'd buy a new Cordoba from that man. Such culture, such class, such "rich Corinthian leather...")

Although he lacks the social graces of Ricardo Montalban, B.J.'s second banana, Bear, can't be beat for a nice guy consumed with sheer animal magnetism.

Magnetism is also an apt term to describe my personal favorite "nice" guy, who has attracted the attention of every female on this staff: *Magnum, P.I.* Magnum is handsomely portrayed by Tom Selleck. Even if he had a personality fault I'd forgive the imperfection, because he'd still have a perfect smile, a perfect car, and perfect surfing "form," if you know what I mean.

Of course, there are more characters on television who radiate sweetness, and goodness; others who fill the screen with sunshine, happiness and warmth; others who aren't wealthy from oil, don't have southern accents and are immune from troubled children. I have mentioned a few, though they all deserve some praise and attention for a change. For as the ratings will show, "nice" guys don't always finish last.

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SURVIVAL IS making it through another basketball game as statistrean

# Blondie's latest batch a 'mixed bag of goodies'

**Autoamerican**, the latest from Blondie, contains a mixed bag of goodies that includes sparkling as well as dreadful melodies. The album opens with a surely pretentious instrumental that die-hard fans would rather call magnificent, "Europa". (I hate to say pretentious as that's what punk-rock oriented critics call the venerable classics by Genesis from early 70s). Despite its sonic grandiosity, or maybe because of it, "Europa" has a way of mildly confusing the New-Wave-expectant listeners. "That's Blondie?" they ask incredulously after their initial contact with the song's musical goulash.

with delicious percussion, and one hasn't heard all of it until one's heard it through a decent phonograph.

"Angels on the Balcony", the last nice song on side one, begins with what sounds like a bunch of determined crazies attempting to pound through a

The last cut on the side, "Go Through It," is a definite flop, a waste of time...devoid of melody and meaning...badly sung...

steel wall in a decidedly rhythmic fashion-one expects a troop of very silly looking men in white jumpsuits, surgical masks, and polarizing sun glasses to emerge eventually-as the music is strictly Devo. Within seconds, however, the music shifts and instead of robotic vandalism one is treated to the low, arresting voice of Debbie Harry, gliding over the landscape, much as wind-torn, flying storm clouds do. She wallows in an evocative melody that hints at something strange and undefined.

The last cut on the side, "Go Through It", is a definite flop, a waste of time. It's amazing how a song devoid of melody and meaning, badly sung, finds its way onto a record.

Side two, much weaker than side one, opens with a decent rocker called "Do the Dark". The song has a nice melody, silly words, adequate vocal, and a rather uneventful course.

"Rapture", the second song, is distinguished by a funky rhythm and a less than intelligent chant that is nevertheless fun to listen to: something about a "man from Mars" who's "eating cars" as well as bars "wall to wall, hall to hall" and ultimately, guitars. Bon appetit.

This is where the record ought to end, for the remaining four songs are



Marek Lugowski

The song that follows is "Live It Up", a typical nonchalant Debbie Harry song-drier than the driest martini. Don't look for sentimentality here. All you'll find is cool detachment set in admittedly attractive music.

On "Here's Looking at You", which comes next, Debbie warms up a bit and assumes just the right, dreamy air for the 20s styled song. She coos softly to the accompaniment of tempered woodwinds and brass, gently drowning the listener in melancholic nostalgia.

The fourth song rips open with a rap on a metal drum and then blooms into a soft-core reggae melody-that's "The Tide is High", of course, the big radio hit. It is a nice, nice melody, abounding

rather insipid, or boring, or wimpy, or all three. "Faces" is the wimpy one, Debbie Harry trying another slow song, this time with little success. Then "T-Birds"-you can tell from the title-is an insipid paean celebrating a dumb-looking gas guzzler. To sing about a smart-looking gas guzzler such as a Maserati or a Ferrari might make some esthetical sense, but a T-Bird? Come on! Finally, the last two songs "Walk Like Me" and

incompetent nor do they aspire to be especially ingenuous musicians-they're just good enough for the stuff they write. And aside from their writing/composing contributions, everybody is a back-up musician for the exclusive vocalist, Debbie Harry who so becomes the sole person to articulate and project Blondie's message. But one can never accuse Debbie Harry of enrapturing sincerity or spontaneity. All one really sees is posing and make-up. I mean, she is a beautiful woman (dies her hair nicely, etc.) and fairly competent vocalist, but while it is almost impossible not to admire her gleam, it is also quite impossible to fall in love with her, or her singing, or the surprisingly sullen band that calls itself Blondie. And if they don't inspire, can they be inspired?

One could never accuse Debbie Harry of enrapturing sincerity or spontaneity.

"Follow Me", hardly even deserve to be mentioned.

So much for the material, now about the group: They are not embarrassingly

## Discount on tickets for opera and chamber orchestra

The Cincinnati Opera, through an anonymous donor, is offering a limited number of tickets to students at a 50 percent discount for its upcoming production of *Faust* on April 1 and 3, 1981, at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Students wishing to take advantage of this 50 percent discount should make their purchase of tickets at the Music Hall Ticket Office, 1243 Elm St. Cincinnati, by presenting their student ID.

If desired, a xerox of the student's ID can be mailed to Steve Brock, marketing and communications director at Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45210. A confirmation letter will be sent to the student which can be presented to the Music Hall Ticket Office during business hours for tickets at the 50 percent discount.

This offer is subject to availability. A maximum of two tickets can be purchased with each ID card.

To invite you to hear the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, the CCO is offering all NKU students and employees the opportunity to purchase tickets for the Sunday, March 15, 1981 concert at 2 for the price of 1. Single ticket price is normally \$7; you will receive 2 tickets for \$7.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Palace Theatre. The program

features Donald McInnes, viola, in works of J.C. Bach, Hindemith, Fisher Tull, and Ravel.

To reserve tickets, or for further information, call Pam Juengling,

292-6309, or stop by the library (Technical Services, 2nd floor), by Monday March 2. Tickets can be picked up at the library March 11, 12 or 13 only if they have been reserved by March 2.

### FROSTY FOOT RACE

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\$3 pre-entry fee  
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## Friday, February 27

The Paul Hoxworth Blood Center's Mobile Unit will be on campus.

## Friday, February 27 and Saturday, February 28

The final two performances of James McLure's *Lone Star* will take place each night at 7 p.m. The last two performances of Jack Heifner's *Vanities* will take place each night at 9 p.m. Call 292-5433 for more information or stop by Fine Arts Rm. 330

Students at the College of Mount St. Joseph will present *A Sophomore Review*, a musical written, produced and performed by class members. The performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Mount Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets available at the door.

## Saturday, February 28

Carlos Montoya, world-renowned flamenco guitarist, in a special appearance in Cincinnati, will perform at the Palace Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$8 and \$9, are available at all Ticketron outlets. Phone 621-1919, ext. 204 for more information.

## Monday, March 2

People for an Eternal World, NKU's anti-militarist organization, will be having a meeting from 12:1-30 p.m. in UC 201-203.

## Tuesday, March 3

The Medical Technology Program is alive and well at NKU. Anyone interested in the med-tech program is

welcome to come to a meeting at 5 p.m. in Rm. 525 of the Science Building. A tour is planned of St. Elizabeth's lab.

Two new exhibitions open today to celebrate the Cincinnati Art Museum's entry into its second century; "Art Palace of the West" looks back over the Museum's own history, and "Color Photographs by Marie Cosindas" looks forward with works executed in a wholly modern medium, color Polaroid prints. The Cincinnati Art Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children 12 to 18. There is no admission charge on Saturdays.

The Art Of This Century film series will present *Masters of Modern Sculptures, Part Three: The New World in the UC Theatre* at 12:30 and 7 p.m. Free admission.

## Wednesday, March 4

The International Coffee Hour will take place from noon until 2 p.m. in the UC Television Lounge. Bring friends. Refreshments provided.

"Guns or Butter: How strong is Strong?," is a presentation to be given at Thomas More College in the Science Lecture Hall at 2:30. This presentation is sponsored by the People for Peace, Cincinnati Coalition on Peace Education and the TMC Ministry. For more information contact Campus Ministry at 341-5800.

Marie Cosindas, internationally known color photographer, will speak on "still life and Real life" at the Cincinnati Art Museum at 8 p.m.

## Wet Model!

Tricia Tierney, a senior art major, wets down one of the sculptures she'll exhibit in her senior art show later this semester. Tierney said the process is needed to prevent the art work from drying out and cracking. (Barb Barker photo)



## Thursday, March 5

SANE will be having a meeting at 12:15 in UC Room 201-203.

Thomas Applegate will be in the University Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. to speak on *Zimmer Nuclear Power Plant*. Sponsored by SANE.

Theatre Department Showcases will present *Geography of a Horse Dreamer* directed by Scott Levy at 5 p.m. in the Black Box.

Dr. A. Dwight Baldwin, chairman of the geology department, Miami University, will give a lecture on "Environmental Preservation—Malaysia as a Case Study" at noon in the Science Building Room 315.

Baldwin will also hold an informal session at 2:30 in the same room to explain the Master's program in Environmental Studies at Miami.

# Free Classifieds

## For Sale

TECHNICS SL-210 turntable w/cartridge. Less than 1 1/2 yrs. old. Asking \$40. Call 331-0477 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC 4 dr. 350 auto. AC. Good condition. Asking \$700. Mike 491-8889.

1978 RALLY SPORT CAMARO. Excellent condition. New tires. AM/FM cassette player. Call Jim at 331-5585.

ENGINE & OTHER PARTS in wrecked auto. Good 400-V8 engine, alternator and other parts. Best offer. You tow away. Peter 291-1390 after 3 p.m.

MODERN BLACK LEATHER sling chair—chrome frame—must sell \$25; Small maple end table—Shaker style, 1 drawer, 26 in. high, Top 18 x 18. Reduced—make offers: 292-5432, 35, or 291-6014.

ATARI TV GAME: Complete with 9 cartridges and a pair of controllers. Asking \$250. Call

Scott 441-8680.

## Miscellaneous

WILL DO ANY KIND OF TYPING. Cheap! Good quality. On campus for easy pick-up. Call Barb at 292-5265.

FOUND: Ladies watch in Parking Lot E around Feb. 11. Call Susan at 356-2361.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 2 female puppies—part toy shepherd, part German shepherd. 356-7477.

TUTORING IN BUSINESS SUBJECTS by college instructor. Call 581-8608. Bone up for Midterms!

RIDE NEEDED: From and to Southgate. Will share expenses. Call 781-5545.

APT. FOR RENT: 1 room efficiency, private bath—stove and refrigerator. Furnished. Only 10 min.

from campus. Single girl. 635-4360.

IN THE BALLROOM on March 5th (Thurs.) at 8 p.m., Covington Detective Thomas Applegate will speak on the Dangers of the Zimmer Nuclear Power Plant. Sponsored by S.A.N.E.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Cheap rent. \$110-150 depending on circumstances. Mike 781-2935 or 441-5376.

ALL POINTS BULLETIN: Be on the watch for a really good time on a Saturday night coming up in March. Distinguishing characteristics are games, prizes and fun—plus a black & white G.E. TV. Currently going by the name of Monte Carlo '81. Registered with the F.B.I. as being a really great time! See you March 21, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

FOR WEEKLY RENT: Libertytree lot, three miles from Brookville

Lake Marina, seasonal year-round recreational private camping. For more information—P.J. D'Cadrette, 1041 So. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. 41075.

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to & from Northern, M-W-F. Finnytown or Wyoming area. Will share expenses. Please call Martha or Wolde 681-7327.

STAIN GLASS WORKSHOP by Susan Doerr on March 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., FA 103. \$10 supply fee for first 20 students, payable in cash at the Fine Arts Office by March 6. Bring a 6 inch by 6 inch design, no more than six pieces. Unlimited observers welcome!

## Personals

TO THOSE UNBELIEVING: I did have fun...Sorry I didn't make State Day. Congratulations to all Anne.

CONGRATUALIONS to the Norsemen for their performance against Transy.

It was a great game—considering. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TO A REECES CUP LOVER: Thanks for a great V.D. and you're welcome to my city anytime, honey! From a Tootsie Roll Lover.

101 DALMATIANS KISS: Hi, Beautiful! Kissing is an expression, watch what you reveal it was great though, wasn't it! If you think I'm nice now you should try me as a date! OXOXOXO. Love, I Don't Give Up.

DEAR HERT: I really do like your company believe it or not. We are really good partners in everything & hope we stay that way. Believe it or not I'm working on sinking your boat. An obnoxious person.

TO TOM THE TRAINER: Thank for the red carnations. Happy Belated Birthday, Anne L.S.T.

Rock With Us



Your Campus Radio Station

heard in the UC Center

Office in UC 224

Box 168

292-5690

## Travel And Study in Britain This Summer

Spend June in London, Scottish Highlands,  
Stratford, Avon, Oxford, Winchester, Salisbury, etc.

Earn up to 6 hours credit

Live with British families

Escorted by NKU History Pro-  
fessor, Jeffery Williams

For further information, contact:



Jeffery Williams  
438 Landrum  
292-5135

### SAM Announces

#### A Special Speaker Engagement

The Society for the Advancement of Manage-  
ment invites all interested students to attend a  
special speaker engagement on Tuesday  
March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 of the University  
Center

Senior SAM Chapter Vice-President, Mr. Fred  
Spohr of the Continental Can Company will  
speak about the Society for the Advancement of  
Management and other business topics

Everyone is Invited

For more information contact Doug Hale at  
356-5660 or Dave Crump at 341-2960

sam

society for advancement of management

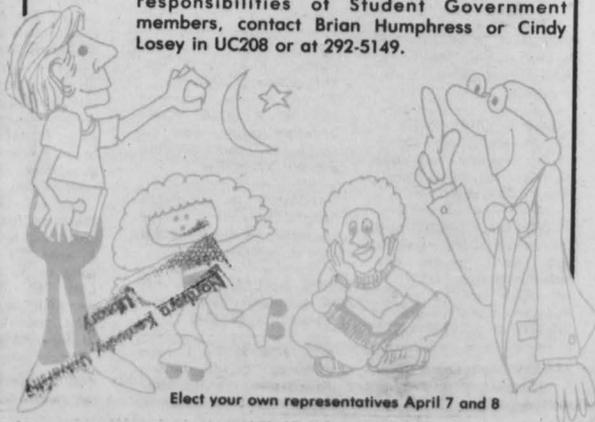
## Students . . .

Are you represented  
by Student Government?

Petitions are now available in the SG offices, UC208, for the  
following positions:

- Executive Council
- Judicial Council (5)
- Representatives-at-Large (10)
- Cluster Representatives
- Department Representatives

For further information about the  
responsibilities of Student Government  
members, contact Brian Humphress or Cindy  
Losey in UC208 or at 292-5149.



Elect your own representatives April 7 and 8