

Albright: Budget cuts painful, but fairly applied

by Rick Dammert
Northerner Editor

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) will meet April 9 to determine how Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s \$20.2 million higher education budget cutback will be disseminated among state universities.

Brown recently asked higher education to slash its 1981-82 budget by 5.5 percent as part of a total \$189.8 million cutback to meet an anticipated \$185 million revenue shortfall next year.

"While painful, I think the cuts were fairly applied," said NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright, who pointed out higher education was asked to reduce its spending by nearly \$30 million for the 1980-81 year to meet a state shortfall of only \$114 million.

Library
"It [the smaller \$20.2 million reduction requested for university wallets] relieves us only in the degree of pain," added Albright, indicating that proposing areas for cutbacks would not be easy.

University presidents were asked to submit proposals for ways to cut their 1981-82 budgets by 5.5 percent to the Council on Higher Education by March 20.

In compiling a list for possible NKU reductions, Albright said he would not offer anything over 5.5 percent. "If we wouldn't have had a cut this year, which amounted to about 11 percent NKU, we probably would have submitted a proposal over 5.5 percent.

While Albright said he was relieved state administrators decided to allow universities to keep

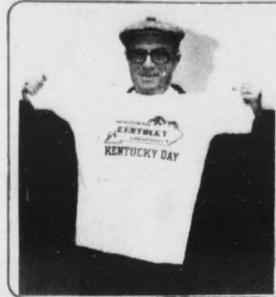
all tuition money—instead of surrendering a specified amount to the Kentucky's General Fund—he said he was worried about how the CHE might divvy up the higher education cutback.

"I don't know yet if that 5.5 percent will be for each institution or if some will pay more and some will pay less," he explained.

On the topic of tuition, Albright said, "If the Council increases tuition, which I believe they will, it will increase our revenues and that will help offset the budget reductions."

Increased revenues from tuition hikes would not be the answer to higher education's—more specifically NKU's—financial woes, however.

"We've [NKU] gone through the epidermis and we're down now into the muscle," explained Albright.



NKU celebrated its first Kentucky Awareness Week, Monday through Friday. Relive the highlights of the week in words and pictures.

Page 9

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts may spell bad news for many students attempting to obtain grants. Read how some students may be affected, and what NKU students think about Reagan's cuts.

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Northerner movie reviewer Donna Milkowski caught Barbara Streisand's latest flick "All Night Long" recently and indicated it surely wasn't a keeper.

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The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, March 20, 1981

Landrum Hall Problems Firms investigate damage; cause still undetermined

by Regina Ferrante
Northerner Reporter

A recommendation that another engineering company be hired to research and determine the cause of the floor slab upheaval affecting four rooms on the first floor of the Landrum Academic Center, was sent from John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the president, to Clark Beauchamp, director of Engineering and Architectural Services for the state, March 5. Two structural engineering firms have already examined the problem but were unable to determine its cause.

Although the building has been judged by experts to be structurally sound and safe, DeMarcus requested "this project and the resolution of the problem should be considered on an emergency basis and action should be taken immediately."

In early May of last year there was evidence of movement in Rooms 103, 105 and 107 of the Landrum Academic Center. The H.G. Nutting Company was called in to investigate the problem. In their subsequent report to design architect Edward J. Beiting, Jr., they noted "the partition walls between Rooms 103 and 105 and between 105 and 107 have bowed and slightly cracked. In addition, the tops of the metal studs have buckled." Level readings in the rooms indicated "the floor slab within the vicinity of the partition wall between Rooms 105 and

107 has raised [moved up] approximately 1-3/8 inches."

However, the report also said the "building structural frame and the exterior cladding...were in excellent condition" and there was "no indication of settlement of foundations."

The H.G. Nutting engineer suggested drilling in the center of two rooms to find evidence of the cause of the upheaval. After two such drillings no cause was found. The company's suggestion to the university was to continue the level survey within the rooms in order to see if the condition is continuing. They also advised the concrete floor slab above a known trench location be cut, and then "remove the sand and gravel backfill from the trench, permitting inspection of the bedrock profile beneath the floor slab."

Another structural design firm, White, Walker and McReynolds, was hired to research the situation at Landrum. Their observation concluded that "the distress in the drywall partition is caused by the slab on grade movement and is not caused by building frame movements."

In their report, the firm offered this possibility: "Expansive clay [Bentonite] was used as wall waterproofing on the project. We believe that is could have been very easy for some leakage of the material from the 'packaged' units to have occurred. This leakage could easily have accumulated



Dueling Pianos!

Warming for a recital in the Fine Arts Building Main Theatre, Mary Rosener (left), a faculty music instructor, and Mary Hendershot, a senior music major, join one another in song. (Barb Barker photo)

or washed into the drainage area under slabs." However, according to university staff architect Mary Paula Schuh, no traces of bentonite were ever found.

This company believed the extent of the distress did not warrant removing the slab to make a positive determination, and they assumed no further action regarding the problem was necessary.

On Monday, February 23, the situation intensified. During a class period, one of the ceiling panels in Room 107 fell to the floor. It was observed that the buckling of the wall had increased and the chalkboard was loose. After this incident, the four classrooms were closed "in the interest of the safety of the inhabitants," said DeMarcus, and so workmen and engineers could easily study the rooms.

Robert Barnes, director of the physical plant, said serious attention was first called to the problem when the tile fell and then large cracks in the wall were noticed. At first the cracks were not a cause for concern because it is "not unusual for drywall to crack due to expansion."

Barnes said the situation is baffling because "it is common for new buildings to sink or settle in, but not to rise up."

DeMarcus said, "something is causing the floor to raise. At this time it has nothing to do with the structural integrity of the building." DeMarcus also said, according to what the structural engineers have learned, "it isn't dangerous."

DeMarcus said he can offer "no reasonable explanation at this time," but criticized the "fear, superstition and

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Ticket announced for upcoming SG election

by Kevin Staab

Northerner News Editor

A political ticket calling for unity was unveiled March 16 in anticipation of the April 7-8 Student Government elections.

The ticket consists of Phil Grone for SG president; Dave MacKnight, vice president; Bryant Bauer, secretary of external affairs; Terry Parrish, office administrator; Dee Thompson, treasurer; and Gretchen Freihofer, public relations director.

"I believe this ticket is the best group of qualified people to run Student Government in the next year," said Grone.

Grone explained the group is committed to a platform to continue the work of the present administration in attempting to reach a successful and rapid completion of the Child Care Center, and to increase SG's emphasis and concentration on academics.

As for the latter, Grone explained the ticket wants to stress the importance of the department representatives.

"We need a university wide policy that recognizes what is expected of the department representative, and what he can and cannot do," said Grone.

Grone added the role of the department representative is vital because it is the grass roots level for students to contact Student Government.

On another election matter, SG President Sam Bucalo told the Representative Assembly at its March 16 meeting he is gathering the names of 258 students, or the required three percent of students needed, to place several amendments to the SG constitution on the ballot.

Bucalo explained the key amendment calls for the creation of a student academic council, rather than a cluster committee, to make a more

formal organization.

Bucalo said the present structure does not give the cluster representatives any direction in their meetings with the university deans.

Bucalo added talks on the proposal began in February, 1980, and have received the support of several student leaders.

In other SG action, the Representative Assembly approved a resolution to establish an experimental course that will offer academic credit to Student Government members.

According to Grone, one of the resolution's sponsors, the course proposal will be taken to the political science department, which will decide if the class will be established for the 1981-82 academic year.

The course, if approved, would be open to both SG and non-SG students and would examine such topics as university governance and constituent needs.

Bucalo told the assembly the Department of Public Safety is encouraging faculty and staff members to park in their designated lots when they are unfilled.

John Connor, DPS director, said under current policy, written last year, faculty and staff may park in the student lots when their own lots are filled. But, Connor added, there is ample faculty and staff parking space this year with the new lot behind the Business-Education-Psychology Center.

Connor said numerous communication vehicles will be used, along with a courtesy warning, to encourage faculty and staff to park in their own lots. Tickets would be written only after adequate notification.

In addition, Bucalo announced Dr. Lyle Gray, university provost, will speak at a student forum March 25, on the proposed two-day cycle of classes.



The Great Hole of Northern Kentucky University?

Workmen took advantage of a nice day earlier in the week to dig trenches for the installation of new pipes. (Frank Lang photo)

News Capsule

Search underway for new dean of arts and sciences

The deadline for applications for a new Dean of Arts and Sciences is April 1, according to Dr. Jim Fouche, chairman of the Dean's Search Committee.

Currently the position is occupied by Dr. Darryl Poole, whose appointment expires June 30. Thus, the starting date for a new dean would be July 1.

Furthermore, the search for a new dean has been restricted to internal candidates. This decision was made by NKU President A.D. Albright after considering the outlook for budgetary resources in 1981-82.

"Any faculty member at the university is encouraged to apply," said Fouche. "More than likely though a successful candidate would be from the Arts and Sciences Department."

By the end of the semester, the committee plans to make a recommendation to the

administration, with the final decision being made by Dr. Lyle Gray, provost, and Albright.

Also, Dr. Gray recently recommended the position for the Dean of Experimental and Transdisciplinary program not be filled due to budgetary reasons.

At a recent Faculty Senate meeting, Albright alluded to the fact he would approve Gray's recommendation, according to Gary Johnston, secretary of the Faculty Senate.

Applicants wanted for Northerner

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions on The Northerner staff for the fall of 1981: editor, managing editor, advertising manager, business manager and chief photographer.

Students may pick up applications from Lois Sutherland, Northerner advisor, Fine Arts Room 207, or in The Northerner office, UC 210. Deadline for applications is March 30.

The new staff will be announced after April 9.

New information on adv. registration

In regards to a March 6 story in The Northerner on the new advance registration system, some additional clarifications have been made.

Final billing and schedules will be mailed around July 6. Final payment will be due in the Bursar's office no later than July 31.

Scholarship recipients will be refunded the \$20 administrative fee, as appropriate. They will not receive preferential treatment.

Seniors, followed by all others,

will receive advance registration priority.

Dr. Charles Baron dead at age 78

Dr. Charles Baron, who started a mental health scholarship in psychology at NKU and Thomas More College, died March 4 at his home in Ft. Mitchell at age 78.

Baron, founder of the Campbell-Kenton County Mental Health Association, was considered the "father of mental health" in northern Kentucky.

Baron served as vice president of the board of the tuberculosis hospital in Covington, medical director of the Kenton County Mental Health Association, and chairman of Community Chest and the Medical Society Drug Abuse Program.

Higher Education Group

Council approves proposed desegregation plan

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

In response to charges that segregation exists in Kentucky's state universities, the Council on Higher Education has approved a proposed desegregation plan.

According to Joseph Burgess, CHE public information coordinator, the proposed plan will be discussed for the next 60 days with the US Office of Civil Rights (OCR).

OCR's initial response stated the plan was positive and offered a "constructive approach," explained Harry Snyder, executive director of the CHE, to the Louisville Courier-Journal. "It's highly possible OCR will suggest some additions and deletions," said Burgess.

Additional changes may also be made later this year, after the CHE concludes their analysis of how universities are accomplishing their 1977 desegregation missions, explained Burgess.

For enrollment goals, CHE has given traditionally white schools a five year period to increase enrollment of black students. Traditionally black Kentucky State University has the same time period to increase white student enrollment, said Burgess.

Burgess confirmed the plan requests universities to acquire a proportion of black high school graduates entering college equal to the proportion of white high school graduates entering college equal to the proportion of white high school graduates entering college.

Annually, CHE will review reports of blacks entering universities to insure an equal proportion is attained, added Burgess.

Burgess also stated the CHE will review minority recruitment programs of all the universities and make suggestions if they are needed.

The CHE is currently examining successful programs that aid in retaining minorities once they enroll. The examination should help universities develop retention activities, said Burgess.

"The Council has done a remarkable job in a short time," remarked NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright.

For employment goals, CHE has requested each university draw up desegregation goals and timetables under OCR and CHE guidelines, according to Kim Hennessy, director of NKU's affirmative action program.

"At this time, Northern has made considerable headway in developing an employment plan, but much more work

has to be accomplished on an enrollment plan," said Hennessy.

Hennessy stated statistics displaying faculty turnover rates, minorities graduating with degrees, and availability of minorities will be taken into account when developing a plan.

Additional factors concerning Northern's goal objectives have been detailed in a March 3 letter to the CHE from Albright.

According to the letter, NKU will adopt a goal that the proportion of blacks in positions not requiring doctoral degrees will equal the proportion of black students graduating with masters degrees within the Kentucky system.

For positions requiring a doctoral degree, Northern's goal will be to fill

these positions with the equal proportion of black individuals having require credentials that exists in the national market, states the letter.

For non-academic positions, Northern's goal will be to achieve a proportion of black individuals equal to the individuals available in the northern Kentucky market, stated the letter.

A final plan will also identify recruitment methods that will assist in acquiring applicant pools and hirings consistent with goals, concluded the letter.

"Northern will continue to equalize efforts to increase minorities," said Albright.

"I'm anxious to get started in working out new plans," concluded Hennessy.

Landrum Problems

Continued from page 1

ignorance" surrounding the incident. He believes there is an "overreaction to the problem" and hopes rumors of flooding and earthquakes will be disregarded. He said, "if this is the only problem we have with new building [on campus], it's a miracle."

If the state approves the hiring of the

third engineering company to study Landrum and they fail to determine the cause of the problem, DeMarcus said he would consider cutting out the floor slab. However, he said he would rather try something "less drastic first," as that procedure entails much work.

—Around Northern—

State internships offered

The Kentucky Department of Personnel is in the process of recruiting candidates for the Administrative Intern Program for the 1981 summer-fall session. Kentucky college students interested in applying for internships should begin making contacts with their campus coordinators.

Last semester, over 70 students from 13 Kentucky campuses applied for positions with various state agencies. Of these students, 24 were awarded internships and are currently working for state government, according to Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson.

Bill Struck, program coordinator, expects to offer between 40 and 50 internships for this next term.

Positions will range from data processing and engineering to accounting and management to

public relations and helping professions.

Students selected for the summer-fall session will work for the state from June 1 to December 6. Each intern will receive a monthly salary of \$530, paid by the hiring agency and 15 to 21 credit hours through his/her college or university. The interns will work full time during the day and attend classes at Kentucky State University in the evenings.

The intern program is viewed as a valuable recruitment tool by state officials.

NKU coordinator Jerri Thomas stated, "I am very pleased with NKU's participation in this program." She hopes to get more students interested. Last semester 2 students from Northern took positions in Frankfurt.

Debate team

goes to tourney;

Renz retains position

The NKU debate team attended the Kentucky Forensic Association tournament at Georgetown College, February 26-28. Debaters Steve Humphress, Silver Grove, and Tim Ward, Ft. Wright, compiled a record of two wins and four losses.

At the business meeting of The Kentucky Forensic Association, the team's coach, Dr. Mary Ann Renz, assistant professor of communications, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the organization.

Students may apply

for Oxford study

Susquehanna University (Pa.) is now accepting applications for its ninth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England for this summer.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to college undergraduates, secondary or elementary school teachers, recent college graduates or other adults seeking enrichment.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 26 for 10 days or excursions and tours related to the academic program.

Students will then spend five weeks in residence in the historic Durham Quadrangle at University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

Participants enroll in two courses, including either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present, British Literature: 1870 to the Present, or an additional course from a group of electives.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of Europe, with travel by a rented minibus. The itinerary includes Munich, Weissenburg, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne and Paris.

Deadline for application is April 1. For further information, contact Dr. Robert Bradford, director of the Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17810.

Stress help offered

Northern Kentucky University professor Mark Modlin began teaching a five-week course entitled, "Stress Management," March 19.

According to the young instructor, the course will teach how to recognize potential stressful events and to deal with them rationally. Relaxation techniques will also be taught.

Further information about the course can be received by calling NKU's Office of Continuing Education, 292-5583.

Workshops to assist faculty

A special grant writing workshop for school administrators and teachers is being held on campus today in Rooms 303-305 of the University Center.

Dr. Roger Meade, NKU's director of the office of research, grants and contracts will lead the workshop. He will be assisted by Glenn Smith, university inservice education coordinator; Bonne Burns and Laura

Thomson, of the Covington Independent School District; and Richard Day and Susan Victor, of the Kenton County School District.

The workshop agenda includes information concerning the source of federal grants, how to stimulate teachers and administrators to seek grants, development of federal and state grants, checking compliances and tracking proposals, and dealing with agency panels.

Plenty Of Events Offered

Students not apathetic, just uninformed

Many students, faculty and staff at Northern Kentucky University complain that students are apathetic on our campus. I have heard students compare night and weekend campus activity to life in an old folks' home. Faculty and staff report disappointment when an activity they sponsor draws few.

The fact is, students are not apathetic. They simply are not all aware of the many educational, social, entertainment and recreational opportunities available to them during a normal week.

Please spread the word. And remember, enthusiasm is contagious.

Now anyone who has taken time to investigate all the extracurricular possibilities is aware that the campus is not fast asleep after class hours. Student Affairs office records indicate, for example, fifty different student organizations registered this year with over 1,100 involved students. Many of those organizations meet weekly and sponsor numerous events open to the campus community.

The Campus Recreation office enjoyed its most successful year in 1979-1980 when over 1,000 students participated in games and sport activities. Over 150 students are involved in inter-collegiate athletics, and countless more attend athletic events.

During the Fall Semester the Student Activities office and the University Center Board sponsored over seventy films, mid-day shows, concerts,

fine arts performances, art exhibits, lectures, dances, and special events at all hours of the day and night.

More than twenty students work at producing *The Northerner* each week. WRFN has one dozen students associated with the student-run campus radio station. Thirty students debate issues, represent constituencies, and provide leadership to Student Government.

If I might take this point one step further, the last issue of *The Northerner* contained the following event announcements: Special Kentucky Day Happenings, The Worlds of Mankind Film Festival, a student-directed play, a creative writing lecturer, a jazz band appearance, a museum exhibit, a

nursing department guest lecturer, involvement in Student Government elections, the movie "10", Campus Recreation events, a University Center Board Concert, and several student organization events.

Let us all assume, then, that students are eager for but not aware of extra-curricular activities. Students are not apathetic, just not informed.

Please spread the word. Tell others when you have had a positive experience on campus. When you attend a campus event, bring someone with you. Visit the Student Activities office and let them be your campus life tour guide.

And remember, enthusiasm is contagious.



Bill Lamb
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Guest Editorial



THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION CONNECTION

THERES A NEW RUN ON AT NORTHERN AND IT STARTS WITH STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

More students have come to realize the meaning of student organization membership than ever before, right here, at N.K.U. This student organization Connection System is designed to connect you with organizations that you may be interested in learning about. The list which follows includes all student organizations which are currently recognized on campus. Select the organization that you would like to be contacted by, and someone from those organizations will be contacting you soon. Return the completed form to the Student Affairs Office, Suite 366, University Center.

1. Alpha Delta Gamma
2. American Chemical Society
3. Anthropology Club
4. Arts Council
5. Baptist Student Center
6. Biological Society
7. Black American Law Students Assoc. (Chase)
8. Black United Students
9. Campus Republicans
10. Christian Student Fellowship
11. Collage
12. Council on World Affairs
13. Coalition of Sociology Students
14. Forensics Union
15. Geology Club
16. Golden Girls (Governing body of Fraternities)
17. Inter-Fraternity Council
18. International Student Union
19. Intramural Officials Association
20. Lost Cause Review

21. Mathematics Club
22. Music Students Association
23. New Stage Company
24. Newman Center
25. Northern Kentucky Human Services
26. Northern Kentucky Law Review (Chase)
27. Northerner (Newspaper)
28. Nu Kappa Alpha (Accounting)
29. People for Eternal World
30. Philosophy
31. Pre-Law Society
32. Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority
33. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
34. Physical Education Majors Club
35. Public Administration Academy
36. Readers & Writers Club
37. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
38. Social Work Organization
39. Society for Advancement of Management
40. Society Against a Nuclear Environment

41. Student Art Education Assoc.
42. Student National Education Assoc. (S N E A)
43. Theta Phi Alpha Sorority
44. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
45. Varsity Club
46. WRFN Radio Station
47. Young Democrats
48. Women's Law Caucus
49. Student Government

NAME _____ I.D. NUMBER _____
 ORGANIZATION(S) INTERESTED IN _____

Letters To the Editor

Pray for pro-abortionists

Dear Editor:

This is a reply to the Pro-Abortion Atheist who submitted a letter to you for the March 6 issue of *The Northerner*.

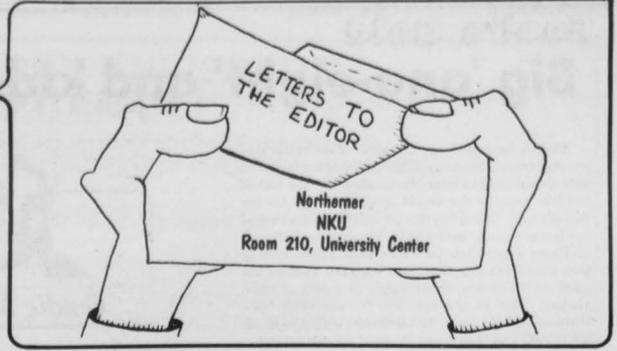
A. Lutes stated that: "it would be absurd to put a single cell no bigger than a pencil point on equal footing with a grown human being who has her personal future & status in the world to look out for." I am curious to the fact of what A. Lutes would have done if his/her parents had that same selfish opinion. He/she wouldn't be here to have "her personal future & status in the world to look out for!"

It makes absolutely no difference

what size the cell is-it is still a human being. A. Lutes, whether you want to believe it or not, your life began as a cell no bigger than a pencil point too! You have been granted the opportunities of life; why should you destroy an innocent child's life just because it isn't convenient?!

I pray to God that all people who have attitudes such as yours, A. Lutes, will reassess their values & come to an important realization-that abortion is murder.[sic]

Sincerely,
Lisa Winston



Reagan's plans get support

Dear Editor:

President Reagan has asked Congress to ignore the special interest, pressure lobbyists, and cut spending by over \$49 billion. It is essential to our future as the leader of the free world that we support the President's plan.

No one can doubt that government is too big and too expensive and growing all the while. The President said "We can no longer afford things simply because we think of them." As a society

we must act responsibly, else destroy the economic freedom that helped make this country great.

It is no coincidence that inflation, unemployment and crime are up, along with the deterioration of other social institutions, such as family life and education. The President wants to take the first courageous step toward a better life for Americans. He deserves our loyalty.[sic]

NKU Campus Republicans

Samurai praises review

Dear Chateau Joe:

We at the Samurai feel a need first of all to thank you for the favorable review we received in the March 6 edition of *The Northerner*, and also to address a grievance in reference to the unfavorable rating given our parking accommodations. We feel that the "1.0" rating we received was ill-considered in view of the fact that we provide our dinner customers with two hours of free parking in a nearby garage. All customers, Monday through Saturday after 5 p.m., may have their parking

claims tickets from the Walnut Garage (626 Walnut validated by our Maitre D'. We provide this service despite the fact that parking space in downtown Cincinnati is always at a premium.

We hope that you will inform your readers of our adequate parking accommodations as soon as possible, and we hope to receive the next edition of *The Northerner*. Thank you again for an altogether favorable review [sic].

Sincerely,
M. J. Haller
Office Manager

Writer unhappy with SG

Dear Editor:

What? No Student Directory this year?? Now how can I get the telephone number of that cute blonde in my sex class? We Friday-night obscene phone callers have already exhausted last year's numbers. I can't start on the 1980 crop of freshman girls. What in the world did I pay for with my Activity Fee-Northerner ads?

I suppose there are justifiable reasons for not publishing a directory. Maybe the current SG administration

was too busy-getting together an intramural volleyball team and putting two SG Presses is very difficult. There is just not enough time in one year!

I am not saying Student Government doesn't work, that doesn't need to be said. The problem here seems to be a gross lack of leadership on the Executive Council, a lack that can be corrected April 7th and 8th. [sic]

Disgustedly,
Rob Thompson

Man's soul is not immortal

Dear Editor:

Men DO NOT have an immortal soul! Are you familiar with this teaching?

At death, all knowledge and thought end. No suffering in a 'purgatory', no floating off in another realm, no nothing. Ecclesiastes tells us: "...but as for the dead, THEY ARE CONSCIOUS OF NOTHING AT ALL.. there is no work, nor devising, no knowledge, nor wisdom in Sheol [the grave] the place to which you are going" (Ecc 9:5,10).

Satan's first lie was to Eve-saying she would positively "not die" (Gen 3:4). This lie has permeated the teachings and doctrines of pagan and Christian

religion alike, to Satan's undoubted delight. The doctrine of an immortal soul furthers this first lie.

The Bible also says the "soul that is sinning, it itself will die", and as imperfect descendants of Adam, we ALL are sinning, NO EXCEPTION.(Ezek 18:4,20:1Cor 15:21,22).

If souls are immortal, what reason would there be then for a resurrection? (Acts 24:15).

Recall that Satan is the "father of the lie" and is "making the entire inhabited earth". This is but one of his methods. (John 8:44; Rev 12:9) [sic]

Sincerely,
Dawn Baker

Photos commended

Dear Editor:

The "Early Childhood Center" photos by Barb Barker in the February 20, 1981 issue of *The Northerner* are certainly the most refreshing spread of photography I have seen in a long time.

My co-workers and I found the arrangement of children's pictures a pleasant surprise. [sic]

Sincerely,
Patricia K. Smith Secretary
Department of Public Safety

Lance Romance, Anchorman



Fool's Gold

Big 'one-eight' and kids prove to be special

Well it happened—my daughter Julie celebrated her eighteenth birthday. This is the kid who I was sure would have to wear slip-on shoes for the rest of her life because she would never learn to tie her shoestrings. This is the croopy little kid who caused our house and our bodies to be engulfed in the fumes of Vicks Vapor Rub for three solid years. During that time I felt any adult who went out and did not smell of Vicks was either single or guilty of child neglect. This is the kid who I constantly said Momma and Da Da to for two years trying to teach her to talk and then spent the next sixteen trying to shut her up. This is the kid I worked so hard trying to teach her to walk only to have her forget it all on her sixteenth birthday when she got her drivers license. This is the kid who would cry and bang on the bathroom door because I dared go some place without her. We were the original "Me and My Shadow Act" and now has to be bribed to travel in the same car with me because it is not cool to go out with your parents. This is the kid who couldn't decide if she wanted Twinkies or Ho Ho's in her lunch box; if she should have a girls slumber party or a boy and girl party on her thirteenth birthday; if she should get an old fashion white eyelet formal or a red sequin for her junior prom (that one was easy, she looked lovely in white). How many times had I said, "I'll sure be glad when you are old enough to make my own decisions." Well I guess in a way I am glad for her, but please God help me to adjust.

Still suffering from the realization of it all, in a weak moment I said, "Eighteenth birthdays call for a special party." Just a little get-together of friends, with a little cake, and a few decorations. Nothing big or expensive. Them wham-O! Suddenly it was



Goldie Michels

like I was in charge of planning Prince Charlie's wedding. I felt like Pearl Mesta reincarnated. In one afternoon the list of close friends grew from fifteen to forty-five. This was the list of the kid who is constantly saying to me "There is no one to go out with." The cake size was changed three times which made the bakery happy. They said I could pay it off in ten installments. After it became obvious our house would not hold the ever increasing crowd my mother came to the rescue and rented the Latonia Lakes Club House for the little inexpensive get-together. But the topper came when I was dusting off the party records, "Mickey Mouse Sings Happy Birthday," "Bunny Hopping with Buffy and Jodi," and "Ozzie, Harriet, David and Ricky Teaching the Hokie Pokie." These had been highlights of her previous parties. Now, Eve may have committed the original sin, but trying to have record music at the big "one-eight" caused me to run her a close second. It seems that Julie's group of friends included a rock band called "Sweet Revenge" and they were going to play at her party. I had a sneaking hunch there was a message behind a name like Sweet

Revenge. I found out later, within seconds after they had begun to play they avenged Lawrence Welk's bubbles, Sammy Kay's swing and sway and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. They had more sound equipment than the United States Marine Band. But this was definitely a first class group. One of the guitar player, Randy by name, wore a suit, tie and gym shoes-no shirt, but a suit, tie and gym shoes. He was not only a snappy dresser but he could, and did pick the guitar with his teeth. I have never been exposed to a whole evening of live hard rock before, but every parent should at least once. It makes the loud stereos and radios at home seem mild. Toward the end of the evening I kept thinking what a crowd pleaser the old songs once were. So I went over to the band and asked if they could play the "Hokie Pokie" or the "Bunny Hop"? Randy looked me rather strange and said, "Hey Momma, that ain't cool." And he was right. Those were okay in my day, but this is their day.

They played their music and sang their songs and it was good. It was a good bunch of young people, having a good time, doing their own thing, and that is how it should be. They did play one song I recognized. We lit the candles on the cake and they played "Happy Birthday" and then I sang, along with everyone else I might add. Julie walked over to me with a tear in her eye and put her arms around me and said, "Thanks Mom, it is a real special party." Just like our first visit to Santa, the first time I put her on the school bus, and the first time she marched in a Memorial Day Parade with her Brownie Troupe, I fought back the tears and felt very sorry for all the people who had preferred not to have kids.

Student Complains

Red sticker parking pains

by Mary Beth Ruschman

"Howdy listeners! This is channel WXXX bringing you a favorite message of the day—The Weather Report. Sorry, but it looks like continuous rain in the tri-state and temperatures in the 30's for the rest of the week. Be sure to wear your gasholes or rent a canoe! And now we have a big hit for ya..."

(SIGH) I've got to finish studying and get to bed by at least 6:00 tonight. I'll never make it to my 9:00 class tomorrow if I don't get done. Let's see...I'll get up at six and be at school by 7:15 to get a parking spot within a mile of campus to eliminate possible drenching leading to one more miserable cold this semester.

Whoops! Overslept again! Well, here I am at NKU taking another breathtaking scenic tour of all these wonderful parking lots, seeking for just a mere adequate amount of space to park my car (and using \$3 worth of gas in the process).

As I glance in the rear-view mirror, I see nothing but despair showing on my face and on all other 300 maniacs plowing around looking for a spot. But wait! What's that over there? That beautiful piece of land with marked parking spots that are actually EMPTY!!! It looks just like "Paradise Parking!" (Otherwise known as the faculty lot.) As I approach the lot and read the glowing sign containing rules to this lot, I realize that the two main rules are not only golden, but sacred.

1. You must in some manner, form or bribe possess a document stating that you are in fact a rare miracle, an exquisite member of society, so frail and vulnerable that you must save your strength for instructing class, not walking to class. You are a gem, a Golden Pearl (no, not a Golden Girl).

2. You must display, and boast, for all to see, the golden yellow sticker (not that ugly red one) on your car bumper. This is accomplished by obtaining one at the Golden Pearl office or scraping one off the car of the instructor who gave you a D last semester.

If you do happen to be an inadequate, inhuman member of that very popular group "The Unfortunates", who spend the hour of their first class or two biting, fighting, or flirting for a car space, here are some helpful hints to be sure you're prepared for the treacherous hike to class. There are lots of losers out there who'll do anything to get an empty spot. Keep your eyes open for that nerd who carries his umbrella with his face down to avoid the wind and rain but accomplishes only to spike you in your back, neck, and head with the point of his umbrella.

And there's the psychic near-sighted looney who thinks you're a parking spot and tries his best to run you down. Display extra caution and your life insurance sticker whenever in

his or her presence.

Now, just try crossing the road to get to the buildings. Ha! Your might as well step in front of the finish line of the Indy Buldozer 500!

Oh! And when you forget for the eighth time this week where you did

succeed in parking your car, don't try looking for the one with the little white paper the nice DPS officer left you; you'll be headed for every other car there. Just remember, it's the one behind the rainbow over the faculty lot!!!!

The Northerner

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

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SMART

is running for Student Government.

GENIUS

is turning in your petition on time.

Deadline to run in SG's Spring Elections is March 27.
All positions are open.

The Judicial Council will interview candidates for Office Administrator, Treasurer and Public Relations Director on Thursday, March 26, and Friday, March 27, at noon.

For location and information, call 292-5149.

Elections are Tuesday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 8.



Q: "Mr. President, will Student Government have enough pollworkers for Spring Elections April 7 and 8?"

A.: "Well . . . not necessarily. We can cut the federal budget, but SG can't do without pollworkers."

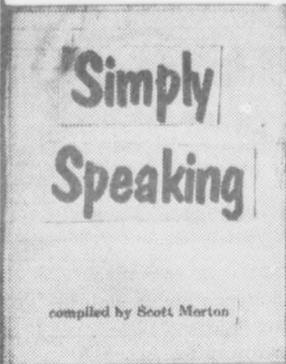
Q: "Then what do you suggest, sir?"

A.: "Well, I would hope all the young people help Nancy and me work the polls. We did it when I was governor of California."

Q: "Do you consider it ethical to compensate pollworkers, Mr. President?"

A.: "Well . . . not necessarily. But it sure beats working for jelly beans."

Call SG at 292-5149 for information.



Q.: What do you think of President Reagan's budget cutbacks which call for, among other things, decreased social security benefits to college-age students, which will hinder many students' efforts to obtain financial grants, and increased defense spending?



SUSAN HEGGE—Senior, Marketing Major

Reagan should not increase military spending because we are more prepared [defensively] then what they make us out to be. It's just a constant race between us and other countries to see who's the best. Instead of cutting education, it should be cut somewhere else because college students are the future of our society.



JEANNE ARNEZ—Sophomore, Elementary Education

It has got to be tough on future teachers, but there is no money to keep it going. Military defense probably does need to be increased but I think they should reach a happy medium.



JILL YORK—Freshman, Marketing

I think it is a good idea they increase the defense, but they shouldn't put a price on the future education of the people.



PATTY REIDMATTER—Senior, Special Education

That type of allocation of the money doesn't seem logical in either the long or short run. Even if we need the military built up to wage a war, what will the benefit be if our citizens are not well educated.



JUDY JOHNSON—Freshman, Marketing

I feel that education should be cut because too much money is being wasted on kids that have no need for financial assistance.



MISSY McMAHAN—Senior, special Education

I really think that has a lot to say about his priorities. It seems that being involved in the military—as far as power is concerned—reflecting it to their nations is more important to him than developing the minds of the people.



JEANNA STANSEL—Junior, Nursing

The budget cut is affecting the students who support themselves through school without any assistance from others.



ELMER PRICE—Junior, Pre-Med

It's a sad but true fact that defense is important to our country because of the state of the world. However, the large sum indicates that the Government seems to be planning to be the offensive. They're not thinking about the future of the United States because if we are not being educated, what intelligence will run the power in the future.



KEITH NEAL—Junior, Biology

I think part of the problem is that Kentucky is 48th for spending for education. I don't think there is anything wrong in increasing the defense, but the budget should be cut somewhere else besides higher education.

Students receiving grants may face hard times

[Ed. note: One of the provisions of Ronald Reagan's recent budget proposal is to eliminate benefits for college-age students to save \$1 billion. Reagan's proposal, along with anticipated state cuts in higher education, may make it very difficult for a number of college students to obtain financial assistance.]

by Dianne H. Rice
Northern Reporter

Students who are receiving financial aid may face difficulties in the future due to federal and state budget cuts, according to Charles Gray, director of NKU's Financial Aid Department.

Although not many students at Northern fund college costs solely with social security benefits some students receive both the benefits and financial aid, Gray said. Thus, it is possible these students will be affected by federal budget cuts.

"State budget cuts will affect financial aid to some extent," Gray said. "If there is a reduction of the funds appropriated from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority of the state grant program, that will mean some of our students will not receive a state grant."

"We are already seeing the effects of the encouragement to reduce expenditures in our recommendations for the scholarship program for next year," Gray stated.

"As tuition are going up and scholarship expenditures, in all probability, will be trimmed back somewhat, the effect is going to be we're going to have less money to distribute through the

scholarship program," Gray said.

"The basic grant program stands the greatest potential for impact of difficulties stemming from budget cuts," Gray said. "Most of the students who receive financial aid through the basic grant program, receive the full basic grant."

"The average eligibility income for all of our residents is low, thus all are eligible for the full grant," Gray explained. "That program could be reduced if the expected family contribution is raised."

"For instance, if the expected amount of contribution a family can make toward a student's college costs is arbitrarily set at \$750, whether it is available or not, the net effect would be a reduce in the grant by as much as three or four hundred dollars," Gray said.

"At this moment there are recommendations for changes in the need analysis form [a student's need for financial assistance] before Congress," Gray said. "The Department of Education has submitted recommendations for changes and this will have an impact on everyone applying for financial aid."

"In the guaranteed student loan, an income ceiling can be expected to be placed in the financial aid program," Gray said.

This would mean a certain income would be set as the maximum allowance in which financial aid would be granted, Gray explained. Persons who earn above the amount set would not be eligible for financial assistance.

The need analysis would be based to calculate an expected family contribution for educational costs, including transportation and living costs, as well as tuition, books, supplies and fees, Gray added. A higher expected family contribution, when subtracted from the budget, will leave a lower degree of financial need, and the student awards will probably be reduced, Gray said.

"Student employment is a way for students who cannot show financial need on a federal program to meet various expenses," Gray said. "These jobs include areas of work in the library, cafeteria and various offices."

"A lot of departments could not function without their part time help because not enough money is available to employ full time workers," Gray said. "So the student employment program helps the university as well as the student."

"There will be a definite tightening up," Gray said. "However, I do not anticipate a large number of our students being significantly hurt here at Northern."

One possibility is that is will be phased over a four year period," Gray said. "That is, those who have financial aid now will continue to receive it."

"We are not sure how the cuts will exactly affect the financial aid office, everything is still in the 'if' status," Gray said. "But I do believe the difficulties faced by students will be very great or totally unsolvable."

KENTUCKY AWARENESS WEEK



The sun shone bright on the NKU campus Wednesday as students gathered in the University Center to witness the culmination of events which made up Kentucky Day.

A display of 39 Kentucky Derby glasses appeared in the UC lobby. The collection is one of only six known to exist. The first glass issued was in 1945, and although they did not appear in 1946 and 1947 the glasses have been sold at the derby ever since with the traditional mint julep inside.

The Katy Laur Band entertained diners in the cafeteria

by emitting some fine bluegrass music. Equipped with bass, guitar, banjo and mandolin, they sang everything from Patsy Cline's slow ballad "Crazy" to the foot-stompin' sing-a-long of "Salty Dog Blues" to the ever popular "Duelin' Banjos."

The highlight of Kentucky Awareness Week was a slide show and presentation by horticulturist Richard Feist in the UC theater. Feist talked about campus landscaping and explained why his department was drilling holes on the plaza last fall. The reason, said Feist, was so the trees there could



survive. According to Feist, the ground had been so compacted by people walking on it that the tree roots were not getting enough air so they drilled the holes and put wood chips and fertilizer in them so the trees would not die.

Feist also talked about the official Kentucky tree (*Gymnocladus dioica*). Sandy Fouch, student chairman of the special events committee, presented President Dr. A.D. Albright with a five-week-old seedling of the tree to be planted on the plaza. According to Feist, the tree will average about two feet of growth each year.

Dr. Albright commended Feist

on his accomplishments and said we all could "take a few extra steps in order to have trees on campus." Albright also expressed thoughts of having a park area on campus to "soften the look of a concrete campus."

The event ended with the Northern Lights singing group, conducted by John Westlund, performing a heartwarming rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home".

"We try to do something fun each month," said Pamm Taylor, director of student services. "March was kind of empty so we decided on this. I think it was a great success."



All Work, No Play

NKU athletic teams in action over break

by Karen Bieger

Northern Sports Reporter

Returning to school after spring break signaled an end to a well deserved vacation for most students. For four NKU teams though, it was the end of the beginning of the 1981 spring season.

Coach Bill Aker and his baseball team brought back a 6-7 record from the 18-game southern tour. Northern's victories came against West Florida with scores of 8-4, 12-9 and Miles University, 19-1, 7-0, 10-8 and 9-0.

The men were defeated by West Florida by scores of 2-1 and 3-2; Marietta University, 3-2; Illinois State, 2-0; Spring Hill University, 6-5; and Montivello, 16-5 and 5-3.

Coach Bill Aker indicated he wasn't too upset by the losses since four out of seven were one run ballgames. He said he was generally satisfied with this team's performance, but noted certain areas that could be improved.

"Our pitching was good down there, but we didn't get the clutch hits when they were needed," said Aker. "I hope to see this change as we get more into the season."

Aker said the competition from the southern teams was good, but not any better than Northern's effort.

"The Southern teams have a jump on us. They're not better overall than us, but they have played more games," explained Aker. "We take a chance going down there because our games are so close together. It's easier to win when the games are spread out."

The Norsemen play today (March

20) at Morehead State. Their first home game is Sunday against Eastern Kentucky University.

Northern's women's softball team also traveled to Florida over the break. Last year's Kentucky state champions played 10 games, resulting in a 6-4 record.

Coach Jane Scheper's Norsewomen defeated Georgia Tech by scores of 14-3 and 9-4; Auburn, 7-6; Florida, 8-5; South Florida, 8-1; and Lake City College, 5-3.

They lost to Florida 2-1 and 8-0; South Florida 4-1; and Lake City 2-1.

Scheper said she is optimistic about the season because of her team's success in Florida.

"This was our best competition and it proved we could play with them," said Scheper. "I was glad to see that."

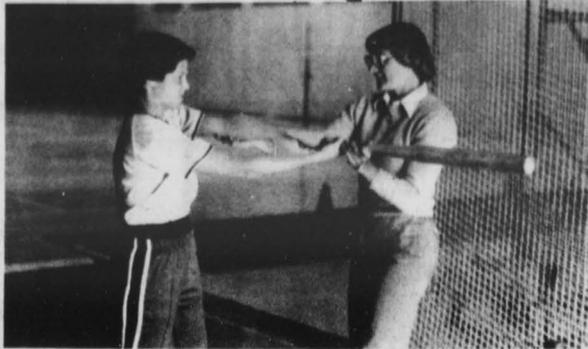
The road trip also proved helpful to Scheper for future line-ups.

"I never played my strongest team while we were down there," said Scheper. "Everybody got a chance to play and I was able to see what they could do."

Team member Kim Gunning said the trip was beneficial in other ways too. "A 10-game start will give us a good jump on the other teams on our schedule," said Gunning. "This was really good experience and should help us get ready for state and regionals."

The Norsewomen have a three-week lay off before they play at Kentucky on April 1.

Along with some blisters and one possible case of bursitis, Coach Roger Klein and the men's tennis team



"Are you sure this is how Johnny Bench started?"

Women's softball coach Jane Scheper (right) shows Melissa Harvey, a sophomore member of her team, how to hold and swing the bat to produce better offensive statistics. (Frank Lang photo)

returned from Florida with a 5-1 record.

Northern defeated Kenyon 6-3; Stetson, 7-2; Eckard, 8-1; St. Leo, 7-2; and Belmont Abbey, 6-3. The team lost only to Florida Southern, 6-3.

Klein said he felt the trip was very successful, but said now the team must overcome early injuries. Tom Melvin, who plays in the No. 5 spot, injured his shoulder and will probably be out for awhile to rest it, according to Klein.

Klein said he was pleased with the performances of his players and that a few good surprises happened in Florida.

"Joe O'Dwyer was strong on the courts," said Klein. "I had never seen him play before we recruited him from Ireland. In singles he went 5-1 and with Dan Coleman in doubles, had a 6-0 record."

Klein also credited Rick Schuster for fine play in Florida. Schuster, who fills the No. 3 spot, had a record of 5-1 in

singles and doubles.

The team plays at the University of Louisville on Tuesday (March 24). The next homegame is Saturday (March 28) against Marshall.

The golf team shot some practice rounds in Georgia during the break. The team traveled to Lake Park, Georgia to practice on the course they will be playing on in April for the Southeastern Collegiate Invitational.

The Norsemen will begin their regular season at the Shorter College Invitational on March 26 and 27. From there, it is on to the Cumberland Invitational on March 30.

In April the team will participate in the prestigious Southeastern Collegiate Invitational. They are also scheduled to play at Virginia Tech and Xavier.

The golfers will end their season with the Northern Kentucky Invitational to be held on April 21.



"Four!"

An iron shot away from a net halfway across Regents Hall, Leisa Kells, a sophomore medical science major, prepares to send her golf ball for a short ride during an introduction to golf class. (Barb Barker photo)

High scoring Fleming to compliment NKU effort

Dan Fleming, the leading high school scorer in the Greater Cincinnati Area, has signed an institutional Grant-In-Aid to play his collegiate basketball at Northern Kentucky University, coach Mike Beitzel announced Tuesday.

"He will be our floor leader here at NKU."

—BEITZEL

Fleming averaged 30.3 points per game for Cincinnati Summit Country Day while leading coach Bob Juenke's team to a 21-2 record this past season. The 6-foot-1 guard had high point games of 45, 44 and 39 this past season, while leading his team in steals with almost a five per game average. He was named "Player of the Year" in the Miami Valley Conference.

"Dan is very dedicated to the game," says coach Mike Beitzel of his first signee of the spring. "We need

the type of guard who is a good ball handler and is a scoring threat. Dan certainly fits into that mold. He will be our floor leader here at NKU. I don't expect him to score as much as he did in high school."

Fleming said he is also pleased with his new role. "I was impressed with coach Beitzel's attitude about winning," said the sharp-shooting guard. "I saw Northern play and liked their type of basketball. Coach Beitzel did a great job coaching this past year. If we can recruit a couple good big players we should have a great team in two or three years."

Fleming has been a three-year starter for Country Day. The Cincinnati Class A school has posted an outstanding 71-5 record over that span. He is the school's All Time Leading Scorer with 1385 points.

"He was our team's best defensive player," said Juenke, whose team was upset in district action this past year. "He should have a great career at Northern Kentucky."

For Tom Melvin

Competing takes fun out of tennis

By Sally Swauger

Northerner Managing Editor

Tom Melvin was a senior tennis player at Mt. Healthy High School in Ohio when NKU first wrote him about attending their institution. Initially, he wasn't too thrilled with the offer. He even hid the letter from his parents.

"I thought the school was near Lexington," Melvin recalled with a grin. "I was afraid if my mom and dad read the letter they'd make me go there and I wanted to go to a college closer to home."



Tom Melvin

physical education/geography major stated. "But when you play competitively, it's not as much fun."

Fun or not, Melvin, who has been playing tennis for eight years and teaching it during the summers, has racked up some impressive credentials throughout his college career, despite a few minor injuries plaguing him off and on.

Alternating between the fourth and fifth singles position, he compiled a 17-9 record in 1978; a 12-10 record in 1979 and a 13-6 record last season.

In addition, he is currently within three victories of breaking a school record for the most singles matches won. Tom McConologue holds the current record with 47.

"But, it doesn't really matter if I do or not," he commented.

While Melvin admitted he enjoys winning "because it makes the coach happy," he pointed out one of the things he will certainly not miss about competing is the pressure it places on the individual.

"I've had some of the worst times of my life on the court," he remembered. "It's so one-on-one and individual. It's nobody's fault but your own when you lose."

"I'm not the kind of guy who can stay mentally tough. I'm good one day and bad the next."

Perhaps that is the main reason Melvin's future plans do not include professional tennis.

"I'd like to maybe teach physical education for a couple of years. I'm not the kind who can stay mentally tough. I'm good one day and bad the next. Somedays I'm totally out of it. I just hope this season it's on those days that we're playing a bad team."



Just like a Globetrotter!

John Woodruff, a freshman who has not declared a major, took a recent break from classes to perform some "hotdog" antics around Regents Hall. (Barb Barker photo)

"I enjoy playing here. But when you play competitively, it's not as much fun."

Luckily for the men's tennis team, Melvin eventually found Northern was indeed the "closer college" he wanted to attend. For the past three years he has been a top player for the Norsemen.

"I enjoy playing here," the senior

Financial woes?

Athletic cuts may total 25%

NKU's Athletic Council is expected to have a recommendation concerning cuts in the Athletic Department's budget ready Tuesday for President Dr. A.D. Albright.

Dr. Gene Scholes, university vice president, talked to the council, at its March 17 meeting, about the budget cuts that face the university.

"I asked them to prepare a proposal for recommendation to the President's office to reflect some cut in the athletic budget," said Scholes, who declined to

say how much will be cut in the athletic budget.

The Northerner has learned 25 percent of the budget could be cut.

Margery Rouse, chair of the Athletic Council, also declined to speculate what will be cut but said a subcommittee has been formed to work with Dr. Lonnie Davis, athletic director, on the budget reductions. The subcommittee is expected to have a recommendation for the Athletic Council at its Tuesday meeting.

NAN NORTHERN



MONSANTO PORT PLAYTIC TOUR

Find out what it is like to manage in industry

Speaker will immediately follow the tour

Thursday April 16 1:30-4:00

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For further information call Dave Crump at 341-2960 or Gary Doker at 341-5282 or stop by the SAM office in Room 208 of the University Center

Interested students must sign up by

March 25

Tour is limited to first 30 who sign up

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society for advancement of management

Streisand, Hackman pair for 'sorry' comedy

She has hardly been looked upon as a raving beauty of moviedom, but Barbra Streisand has shown some beautiful performances in her past movie roles, which were indeed worth raving about.

Playing the female lead opposite the talented likes and handsome looks of Omar Sharif, Robert Redford, George Segal, Kris Kristofferson and Ryan O'Neal (to name the best), in solidly based movies so memorable their titles need not be mentioned, Streisand often used her awkward appearance (among other traits) to her advantage, and came out looking like a million.



Donna Milkowski

However, the buck has to stop sometime, I guess, and *All Night Long* is what it took. Aside from starring with Gene Hackman, talented and handsome enough (for a middle-ager), Streisand had nothing to her advantage in this new release.

Yet Hackman who can brag about his roles in such movies as *The Poseidon Adventure*, *The French Connection*, and *Superman*, plays such a shallow part in this limp work, it turns out his name along with hers on the billing was the only impressive effort.

All Night Long I think, is supposed to be a comedy, but there's little proof to verify it as such. The story line drips along in uncertain directions, involving lives and lovers entangled in confusing situations. But the whos, whats, wheres, whys and hows, never flow together and therefore the story never really comes to grips and amounts to anything.

Hackman's character, George Dubble (last name may be incorrectly spelled, but no one ever pronounced it the same way twice) is a typical established business man, who loses out on a promotion and reacts violently by punching his boss and throwing a chair out through the office window. He doesn't get fired, rather, demoted to a position as store manager on the night shift at a U-Itra-Save drug store.

From that point, George gradually withdraws from traditional responsibilities, by quitting the store, leaving his wife, taking a job as a waiter, and moving into a warehouse to concentrate on his love for inventing. In the course of this, he falls in love with Mrs. Cheryl Gibbons, Streisand's character.

Cheryl is a promiscuous woman, obsessed with the color purple—symbol of passion I'm sure—who is married to a chauvinist, and having an affair with George's young son Freddie. When she meets George however, she immediately turns her interest his way. With husband Bobby, working nights, her affair schedule is quite convenient.

With all the confusion going on I thought for sure things would start getting nasty and the comedy would start rolling. No way. Every conflict



that occurs, is confronted by the characters with unbelievable ease and indifference. There are occasional blow-ups here and there, but before they're resolved the action shifts to something else and one problem is still hanging while another crops up.

Either someone has done a terrible job of editing this movie or the writer and director didn't know exactly what aim to take at this story, so they pointed in several.

Heck I'm still trying to figure out the validity of the title itself, for it too aims at several things, but none of which stick out significantly to warrant naming an entire movie.

The other members of the cast are non-supporting, for their as flimsy as

every other aspect of the movie.

Midway through the movie I wished Streisand would sing to liven things up. Well, I got my wish, not long after, for it seems Cheryl with a desire to be a songwriter, has been working on a tune called "Carelessly Tossed." It's a country type melody with crass lyrics about getting thrown out of a moving car into a gutter... That song was the highlight, believe it or not.

And speaking of songs, Streisand's recent album has one cut which asks the question, "Who's Sorry Now?" Well, after seeing *All Night Long* and comparing it to her and Hackman's other performances, the answer is quite obvious.

Lettermen withstand test after twenty years of time

In an era when contemporary performers win instant stardom with a single hit record, then descend into oblivion, The Lettermen are a conspicuous exception. Their immediate success, unlike other groups in the early 60's, has never faded. Consistent versatility and flexibility is the secret of their twenty years of success.

On April 4, at 8 p.m. The Letterman will perform at Cincinnati's Taft Theatre for a concert stop as part of their Twentieth Anniversary Tour.

Organized in 1961 by Tony Butala and Jim Pike, who picked Bob Engeman to complete the trio, The Lettermen have sustained their popularity over two decades by adjusting to the musical trends and giving new sounds the distinctive arrangements and appealing style that is theirs alone. Though Tony Butala is now the only original left in the trio, after three changes in personnel over the years (Donny Pike and Chad Nichols are the newest editions), The Lettermen sound has never varied.

As a result, the teenagers of the early 60's, now getting to be in their forties,

are still their fans, and two more generations of teenagers have joined them.

The Lettermen are among the top five favorite acts on college campus concert lists, singing for the sons and daughters of their original teenage groupies. They have recorded forty-two albums with everyone being on the top 100 charts. Their music was played by special request for the astronauts on their trip to the moon and back for the first lunar landing.

Reserve seat tickets are \$8.50/7.50 and available at all Ticketron outlets.

Edwards' honesty prevails in music

Singer/songwriter Jonathan Edwards will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the BEP Center.

Edwards, best known for his hit "Sunshine", which sold over one million

copies in 1972, works in a bluegrass-influenced style, playing an acoustic guitar with a flair for original and unrepentive leads.

Included in his career of sensitive writing, beautiful singing, varied recording and constant performing, is a heavy dose of unique honesty and

genuine enthusiasm. "If I'm having a good time, someone else will too," Edwards once told Stereo Review.

The Cincinnati Dancing Pigs will be the opening act for Edwards. Tickets are \$3 for students with valid NKU ID, and \$5 for the general public.

Circus coming soon to Cincinnati

The dazzling 110th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, featuring over a dozen new acts and four amazing production spectacles, is coming to Riverfront Coliseum on Tuesday, March 31 for 11 performances through Sunday, April 5.

Produced by Irvin and Kenneth Feld, The Greatest Show on Earth has invested three-million dollars in costumes and special effects and presents unprecedented performances by many outstanding young artists.

Some of the sensational attractions to be seen include: a magnificent polar bear display, the only one of its kind in America, presented by Ursula Botherby; 15 fearsome Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers presented by famed wild animal

trainer Charly Baumann; death-defying daredevilry by Elvin Bale; the Zoppe Family in extraterrestrial aerial adventure; Axel Gautier commanding the entire herd of the Circus' elephants and the fabulous Guerrero Highwire Family.

The Coliseum will abound with these amazing attractions and numerous others, as well as entertain with dozens of zany laughlenders, scores of showgirls and gala production extravaganzas.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50, are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations. Tickets may also be charged to Visa/Mastercard by calling 513-241-1818.

Channel 64 revives 'long-dead' favorites

In TV history, there are a few names that stand out. Significantly sentimental small-screen names that when mentioned can revive long-dead, but classic video vignettes.



Melissa Spencer

Names that rekindle the fires of comedy past, that lie smoldering in the cerebral inferno we call the brain.

Names like: Heman Munster, Pugsley, Ozzie, Ricky Ricardo, Major Nelson, Jethro and Colonel Klink—all reignite the flames.

That's undoubtedly why WBTV-TV (Channel 64), the "off" half of "ON" TV chose those characters, their families and friends, to light up the afternoon airwaves from 3:30 to 7:00.

And these have indeed become bright spots on the home-screen horizon.

They're an escape from the tail-end of the daytime serials, relief from Toni and John's celebrity chatter shows, and the only alternative to Al, Nick and The News.

"The Munsters" start off the stream of sitcom reruns.

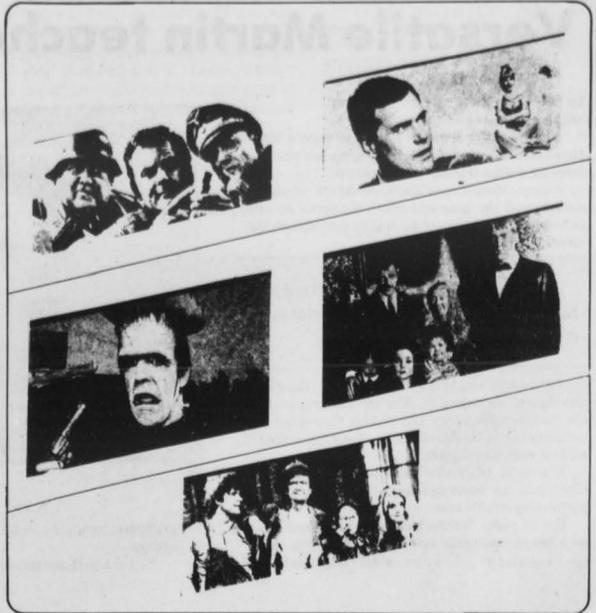
Yes, the tall, light green and monstrously handsome Herman Munster has returned to the tube. And he's brought along the entire clan, including, the dragon under the stairwell, the Munstermobile in the garage and poor Marilyn, who, Uncle Herman, Aunt Lily, cousin Eddie and Grandpa are sure will never meet a man.

Charismatic Lurch can again be seen feeding Kitty, the Addams family's pet lion; Morticia feeding Cleopatra, the family's pet plant and Gomez is feeding on the arm of his "pet" Morticia as this frightfully funny family meets for a reunion with its public.

The Nelson family invites neighbor Thorny over for homemade ice cream, as David and Ricky, played by David and Ricky, are once more hollaring for cookies baked fresh by Ozzie's lovely wife Harriet.

It's been years since we could watch Lucy and Ethel get in trouble on the chocolate candy assembly line, at the California winery or in the WACS. But thanks to this programming move, we can watch Lucy and Ethel get in jams while Ricky and Fred try to keep them out of the show at the Club Cabana.

And you no longer have to dream of Jeannie reappearing. Barbara Eden, though now residing in Harper Valley and Larry Hagman, now masterfully in control of you know where, are back



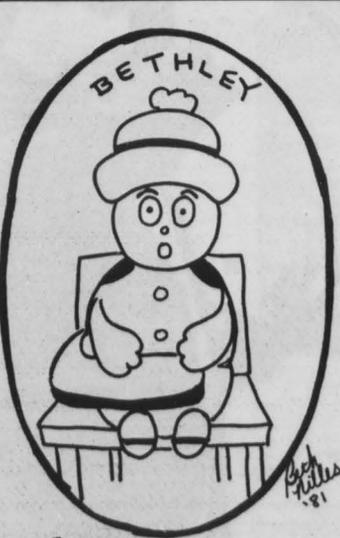
again as Captain Tony Nelson and his genie, cleverly named Jeannie.

Revisit the Clampetts who took Uncle Jed's accidental discovery of black gold, Texas tea, all the way to the bank and their country customs and Granny's lye soap and cure-all rheumatism medicine all the way to Beverly Hills.

Finally, from the comfort of your

living room, you can once more view Hogan and his heroic buddies living in discomfort at Stalag 13, where they continually outsmart Colonel Klink and his bumbling sidekick, Sergeant Schultz.

It's all very memorable and very enjoyable. You might say, history is repeating itself on Channel 64, and it's just as good the second time around.



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"Careers in Community Action"
with
Jim Hanson, United Front of Cairo(III.)
Mike Maloney, Urban Appalachian Council
Angela Cassanova, Covington Community
Center

Monday March 23 at 12 Noon in Landrum 231

Versatile Martin teaches musical techniques

by Scott Morton

Northerner Features Reporter

Often it takes a special person to donate his/her time and abilities to help a group of people who have been hit with a traumatic experience.

Nancy Martin, assistant professor of music, volunteered her time and musical talents to raise money for the victims of an Italian earthquake that struck in the fall of 1980.

For 27 years Martin has had a combined career as a music instructor and a performer.

The benefit was held at the St. Mary's Basilica in Covington, according to Martin. Performers from the northern Kentucky and greater Cincinnati area participated in this fund raiser. They succeeded in raising well over \$2,000.

Martin is originally from Nashville, but calls Cincinnati her home because of her many years of performing in this area.

For 27 years Martin has had a combined career as a music instructor and a performer. She shares her knowledge of voice with beginning and



Nancy Martin

graduate students interested in training their voices.

"I work with music majors, theatre students and

others who are eager to improve their voices," said Martin. "Most student's first contact with the music field is pop music or musical theatre," she added.

"The fundamental breathing technique is the same between the pop and opera singers," she added. The difference is in the vocal styling.

Students have not experienced the other forms of music. Once they do, however, their growth is much noticed by themselves and other people, she said.

Martin has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the May Festival and the Cincinnati Opera. "My training is with both pop and opera styles of music," explained Martin.

In order to help students see and understand the versatility they sometimes need as performers, Martin, with the backing of the Music department, is bringing Eileen Farrell to the campus April 20 and 21.

Martin is scheduled to play the role of Zoe, the creole maid in Henry Humphrey's new opera *Sea-Thorn*, March 20, and 22 at Holmes High School.

"Most people, when they think of opera, picture a form of music they can't understand. This opera has jazz idioms as well as opera melodies that people can relate to directly, she concluded.

McPherson urges energy conservation on campus

by Terah Glover

Northerner Reporter

If you have noticed the half lit hallways at the university, you're probably wondering if there is a reason for the cutback besides trying to keep us in the dark.

Dr. Mike McPherson, project director of the Energy Management Assistance Program at Northern, said only one-third of all sources of energy is currently involved in the heating, cooling and lighting of all buildings. According to McPherson, the Energy Management Assistance Program can offer suggestions and advice to help curb this statistic.

McPherson, also a physics professor, was recently awarded a grant of \$10,625 for continuation of this energy service.

The program is part of a three year effort on a nation wide scale. Funds come from the U.S. Department of

Energy through the Kentucky Energy Extension Service.

Each state was asked to design some sort of energy program. The state of Kentucky used universities as the delivery mechanism, said McPherson.

Northern chose to provide assistance to small industrial and commercial businesses in the northern Kentucky area, due to the already existing programs for residential homes.

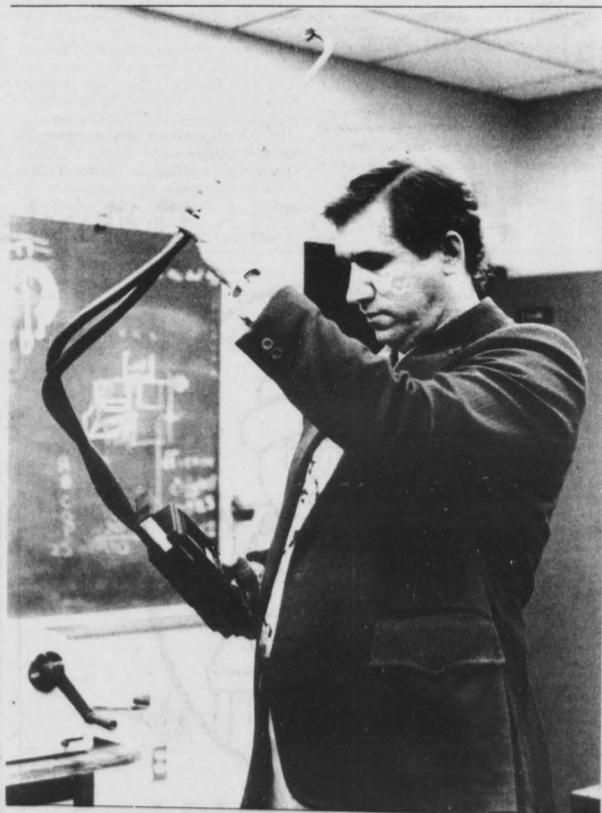
The program serves eight counties—Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton and Pendleton—in implementing energy conservation and energy cost reduction measures.

The program consists of a free visit to the facility and analysis of the energy usage/requirements as well as advice in the development of an energy plan and management program. The program will also help in discussing the feasibility of alternative energy sources.

According to McPherson, there has only been a small dent in the conservation potential. "Just look at the parking lots on campus and see the number of cars with one person in them," he explained.

He continued by saying one out of every eight barrels of oil produced is burned up on the highways. "If we want to really conserve energy, we must start with the United States highways," he said.

McPherson said in the future he doesn't see the trend changing. He concluded by saying, "Current [national] administration is not as involved in conservation as the previous administration. The emphasis now is on production."



Mike McPherson uses a velometer to measure the quality of air entering one of NKU's classrooms. (Barb Barker photo)



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Friday, March 20

Singer/songwriter Jonathan Edwards will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the BEP Center. The Cincinnati Dancing Pigs will be the opening act. Tickets are \$3 for students with a valid NKU I.D., \$5 for the general public.

Got the back to school blues? Cure them by partying at the Ludlow Knight of Columbus Hall tonight from 8-2. The price is a mere \$5, and covers all drinks and snacks.

Martha and the Muffins, a New Wave band from Toronto, will be at Bogart's tonight at 9 p.m. for one show only. Tickets are \$5.

Friday, March 20 through March 27

David Keator will have a display of ceramics in the Fine Arts Building's Main Gallery.

Saturday, March 21

There will be a rally at noon on Fountain Square to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador. This event is sponsored by CARD and the ISOPEW and would like you to attend.

The NKU colony of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity is sponsoring a Monte Carlo at the University Center Cafeteria. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and last until midnight. An auction will commence at midnight with prizes ranging from a television set to dinners at area

restaurants. Admission is a donation of \$3 per person. Refreshments available at the University Center.

Sunday, March 22 through April 7

An exhibit of recent paintings, prints and ceramics by John Nartker is at the Studio San Giuseppe at the College of Mount St. Joseph at Delhi and Neeb Road in Cincinnati. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9-5. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

Monday, March 23

The Nursing department will sponsor a lecture in the 5th floor Landrum Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Ghahreman Khodadad a neurosurgeon. His topic will be "Cerebral Vascular Accident [stroke]".

Wednesday, March 25 through March 27

The Frank Holder Dance Company will be on campus for dance classes and performances. The dance classes are as follows:

Wednesday:
1:00-3:00 beginning modern class FA 216 (Dance studio)
3:00-5:00 intermediate modern class FA 216

Thursday:
9:25-10:40 beginning modern class FA 216
10:50-12:05 lighting design class FA Theatre shop
1:00-3:00 intermediate modern class

(Open to dance community.) University Center Ballroom.

The performance will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for NKU students, \$3 for NKU faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public.

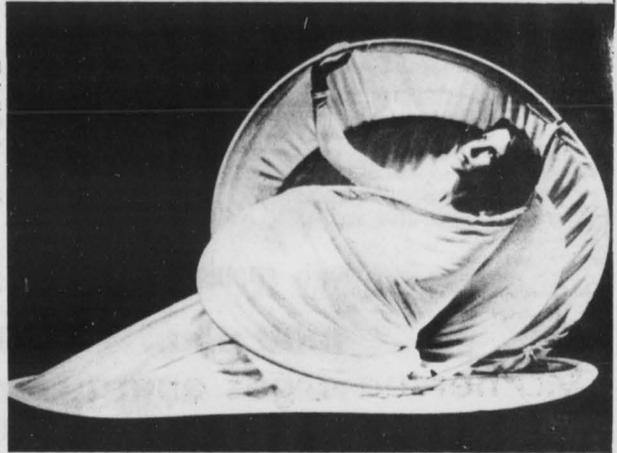
Wednesday, March 25

A lunch seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center

will be held at noon. Le Ganshow will discuss the problem of dyslexia.

Friday, March 27

Norman Murdock, Hamilton County Commissioner will give a lecture entitled, "The Republican Party: Its Future, and Youth Involvement" in UC 108 from noon to 1:15. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the NKU Campus Republicans.



Dance Company Coming to NKU

Members of The Frank Holder Dance Company will instruct numerous modern dance classes at Northern, March 25 through 27.

Free Classifieds

For Sale

FENDER TELECASTER GUITAR. Excellent condition, asking \$300. Also Fender Reverb. Like new, asking \$500. Call 727-2090 for details. Make offers.

CALCULATORS: T.I. Business Analyst II. \$44.95; T.I. Investment Analyst Slimline, \$59.95; Visa or Mastercard. C.T.T. "Electronic Tools and Tools Catalog." To order call 579-8665 (579-TOOL).

1974 DUSTER: 318, 3 speed. PS, PB, air, AM/FM, air shocks, trailer hitch. New: battery, alternator, starter. 72,000 miles. \$1500. 331-3505 afternoon & evening.

1973 HONDA CB 750K3: 13,000 miles, clean, garage kept, adult owned, new tires, pullback bars, crash bars, Hang 2 Double Bucket Seat, luggage rack and tail trunk. Bike is road ready, \$1100. 525-1722 or 292-5489.

DATSUN 1200, 1971: 30 mpg. New: clutch, carb., starter, battery, etc. Runs great! No rust or dents in the body. Asking \$1400. 261-0787.

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to the Norgeman on a good year! We're all behind you 100 percent. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ADMISSIONS, ADVISING & REGISTRAR'S STAFFS: Thanks for the celebration—it was very thoughtful. Your friendship means a great deal. Pam.

DELTA ZETA: Hope to see you at the Monte Carlo. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

THETA PHI ALPHA: Don't miss the Monte Carlo Saturday. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA: Come on over to the Monte Carlo—it starts at 7:00. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Go to the Monte Carlo. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: We'll miss you if you're not there. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Don't forget our Monte Carlo. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SWEETHEART: You are the most wonderful man in the world! These last 13 months have been the best ever! Only 793 days left! I love you (MTYLM!) Buzzi Honey Bunny.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: 2 or more tickets for the March 28th Styx concert. Willing to pay \$15-20. Call Jennie at 441-6799.

BABYSITTING: Full or part-time in my home, 2 minutes from Newport Shopping Center. Very reasonable, meals, excellent reference. 581-8625.

ALL THE BULL you can ride and beverages you can drink for \$5 at Bobby Mockey's, Wilder, KY. Thursday, April 2, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sponsored by Young Dems.

FOR RENT: 5 room apt., excellent cond., great studio space. \$275 month—all utilities furnished. Elm Street, Ludlow. Contact Tom Barlow at 292-5540.

RENTAL PROPERTY: Libertytree, Brookville. Gas & electricity, many facilities, 3 miles from

marina. Inquire: P.J. D'Cadorette, 1041 So. Ft. Thomas Ave., Apt. 2, Ft. Thomas, KY. 41075.

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 large rooms, equipped kitchen, w/w carpet, on busline, Latonia, nice neighborhood. \$220/mth. plus utilities. 261-8259.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY of distinction at reasonable prices. Call 761-9655. Campus Photography.

GUITARIST WANTED for rock n' roll band. No stars or punks please. Call Steve at 5563 on campus until 4:30, 635-9360 after 6 p.m.

ALL POINTS BULLETIN: Be on the lookout for a good time on Saturday night! Distinguishing characteristics are games, prizes, refreshments, and a door prize. Currently going by the name of Monte Carlo '81. Taking place Saturday night at 7 p.m. \$3 gets admission, funny money, and chance for a black & white TV. Arrive and have a good time. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NEED COUPLE to work P/T in business. Work 15-20 hours per week and earn \$150 per week. Sound interesting? Call 525-7080 for interview.

SUSAN DOERR'S STAIN GLASS WORKSHOP. March 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Observers welcome. Fine Arts Rm. 101.

DEAR NKU: Don't miss Martha and the Muffins at Bogart's tonight! Could be the best concert of the season, and tickets are cheap. Your Record Reviewer.

JOB OPENINGS at University of Kentucky, Lexington in Graduate School. Shorthand useful. Knowledge of university system helpful but not necessary. For further information call Monica Grobman (606) 257-1663. UK is an equal opportunity employer.

PARTY: Friday, March 20, 8 p.m. — 2 a.m. Ludlow Knights of Columbus. \$5 covers all drinks and snacks.

TO SUE: Silk and leather are in this season.

