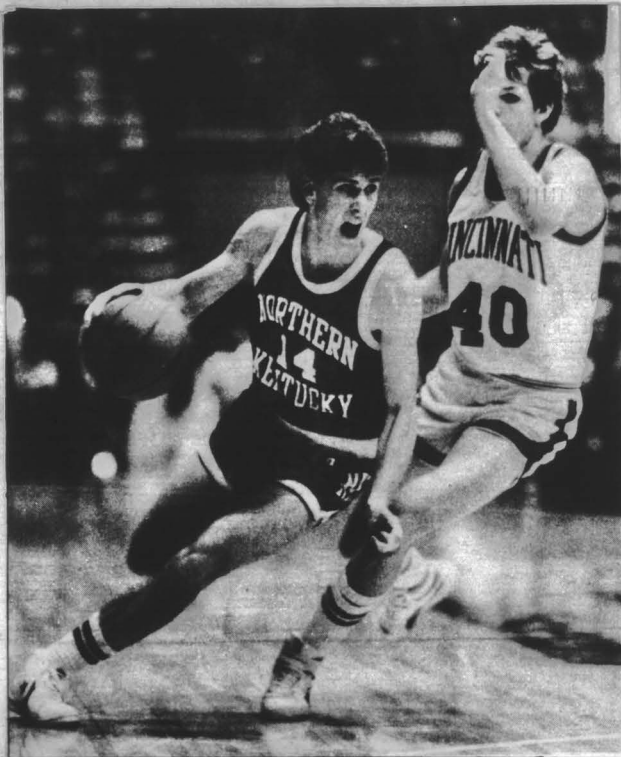


THE NORTHERNER

Volume 12, Number 18
Northern Kentucky University
Monday, February 6, 1984



Rob Burns photo

Mark Numbers drives past University of Cincinnati forward Mike Szczepanski during the Norsemen's 60-58 loss Tuesday night at Riverfront Coliseum. For more pictures of the game, turn to pages 8 and 9.

Movie causes controversy

by Denise Taul
News Editor

"Not a Love Story" raised the eyebrows of many of the crowd as being a non-objective view of anti-pornography.

The movie projected an anti-pornography issue from a feminist point of view. It was very graphic and revealing, showing many women making a living by nude-dancing and modeling and exhibitionism. Pornographic magazines and movies were a target also.

The theme of the movie was how dehumanizing and degrading pornography is to "all women" and that women must begin to take action against pornography.

The makers of the movie targeted strip joints, exhibition establishments, magazines from *Playboy* to *Hustler*, and pornographic flicks as the main institu-

tions that are degrading women today by their standards.

A panel discussion with audience participation followed the movie in the University Center Tuesday night.

One question raised by a woman in the audience was why the three women on the panel were outnumbered two-to-one by men, if women needed to stand up and speak for themselves. She was told that all the members were in agreement of the movie and the issue it raised.

"We did not see love, we saw lust," Clyde Miller, minister, said of the film. Most of the crowd agreed with him.

The major controversy for some was that the film had no right to be so revealing. Many people stood up and voiced their agreement on the degrading and dehumanizing factors, but no answers were reached.

Campbell water problem reaches university

by Tony Nienaber
Staff Writer

Many students and faculty members were startled last Tuesday when they attempted to get a drink from one of Northern's water fountains. The clear, pure water they were accustomed to had turned brown.

"It looked terrible," said Karen Brown, a senior journalism major. "I wouldn't drink it."

The discoloration was not restricted just to the water fountains.

"It was all over the place. In the sinks, water fountains, everywhere," said senior Martha Lawrence.

Ron Malone, superintendent of the Campbell County Water District, had

received "between 50 and 70 calls" from around the county about the discolored water.

What had caused the discoloration?

"Any sudden movement of the water in our pipes could disturb the underlying sediment, causing the water to brown," Malone said.

"Firemen in Bellevue and construction workers in Ft. Thomas both used a number of fire hydrants Tuesday which could have caused the stir-up."

To remedy the brown water problem, Malone had crews flushing out a number of fire hydrants.

Until the situation was under control, Malone said NKU students were in no danger because the water had been "sterilized."

'Brodie' star a veteran

by Jack Williams
Staff Writer

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is the first of three Theatre Department productions this spring, and its lead character will be played by an actress whose career in theater, films and television is well-known and respected.

Peggy Cowles has performed across America and overseas. She has played with the Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., among others.

Cowles' television and movie credits include appearances on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Bold Ones," and "Man in the City" with Anthony Quinn. She co-starred with Larry Hagman in Universal Pictures' "A Howling in the Woods," and Jon Voight in Warner Bros.' "The All-American Boy."

She has performed on stage in Japan as Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," in Budapest, Hungary in 1983.

Cowles' theatrical portrait of Anna Dickinson in the one-woman play, "An Independent Woman," has been praised by critics of the *Louisville Review* and *The New York Times*. The play was written by Cowles' husband, Daniel Stein, who, along with Cowles, is a faculty member at Northern Kentucky University.

Cowles says she enjoys teaching at Northern, describing it as "a wonderful experience."

"It's a very rare opportunity," she said, "for a professional actress to come into a university where there is support and enthusiasm and a chance to re-examine the craft of acting with students who are able to put these new practices to work for them in local productions."

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. and runs through Feb. 12. The play is set in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh, between world wars. Jean Brodie is a teacher. All her students are girls.

Cowles describes the character as "a vulnerable human being, a visionary, an idealist, a manipulator...a woman with a great deal of charisma, who needs to dominate."

"It is an exciting, thought-provoking, relevant production," she said.

For ticket information, call 572-5464.



Peggy Cowles, the star of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Chase sees second-and third-generation students

by Joanne O'Halloran
Staff Writer

Traditions and legacies are not readily associated with Northern Kentucky University because of its relatively short existence.

But now NKU can boast of some traditions and legacies generally associated with more established schools.

Chase College of Law can contribute some "legacies" and a consequent sense of tradition to Northern. Although NKU has only been in existence since 1968, Chase was founded in 1893. At that time it was affiliated with the YMCA. It

merged with Northern Kentucky University in 1972.

Chase has produced many of the lawyers who practice in the surrounding area, many of whom are judges, legislators and community leaders. Some of these graduates now have sons and daughters attending Chase. These are the "legacies" of Chase Law School.

"There have been a lot of second-generation and probably third-generation students at Chase," says Joann Unger, director of law school development and external affairs at Chase. Currently, 10 legacies attend Chase. Seven of them hail from Ohio; two are from Kentucky and one is an In-

diana native.

These students attend Chase for various reasons but admit that having a parent in the legal profession was influential in their decision to pursue a law as a career.

David Middleton, a third-year student from Kentucky whose father graduated in 1974, said his decision to choose law as a career was "a choice I made myself" but admits that his upbringing made the pursuit of law "a natural choice." Middleton said he attended Chase because it was convenient.

Richard Rinear, a senior from Ohio, said he chose Chase because "Chase was the only night law school around."

Rinear, whose father graduated in 1965, also said that having a father as a lawyer was influential in his career choice.

"When you grow up with your father being an attorney, that has a lot of influence in your career choice," he says. "Everyone is looking for a career or profession to pursue when they are growing up and I became interested in law because I grew up with it."

Both Middleton and Rinear say that they would encourage their children to pursue a career in law. Middleton likes to feel that he and his father "are starting a tradition in law in the Middleton family."

Some future legacies for Chase perhaps!

ROTC scholarships available to potential leaders

College sophomores, who were not enrolled in Army ROTC during their first two years of college still have a chance to enter the Advanced Course during their junior and senior years. The ROTC Basic Camp, held each summer at Fort Knox, KY, is a six-week course of intensive training which prepares students for the final two years of the ROTC commissioning program.

In the summer of 1983, 4,601 students from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Panama, Guam, and Europe attended one of six cycles. Each of them was a U.S. citizen, was found to be medically qualified through a government-administered physical examination, and met other criteria, including a 2.00 grade point average. Most were sophomores.

Additionally, high school graduates who planned to enter a military junior college in the fall were required to go to complete the ROTC program in two years.

The six-week course is described by the Army as tough, demanding, and challenging — but realistic. Before graduating, students learn how to read a military map, how to use a compass, rifle marksmanship with the M-16 rifle, fire the M-60 machine gun and an anti-tank weapon, rappel, do tactical maneuvering, and acquire considerable experience in drill and ceremony. Equally important, they learn leadership skills by leading. They are also in excellent physical condition by the end of the six weeks.

Certain advantages go with atten-

ding the basic camp. Students are paid about \$670 for attending, as well as their transportation to and from camp. Free room and board is included. Students won 450 two-year scholarships at the 1983 Basic Camp. ROTC scholarships pay tuition, an allowance for books and supplies, certain academic and laboratory fees, and a \$1,000 per year subsistence allowance each year the scholarship is in effect.

No military obligation is incurred by

attending the camp, although the emphasis is on sending students who have a sincere desire to become Army officers on graduation from college or university.

Additional information on how to apply for the 1984 Basic Camp is available from the Military Science Department located in room 108 of the Administrative Center or interested students may call 572-5537 for an appointment.

Clubs get to show colors

Student Activities is sponsoring a Cheerleading Challenge to all NKU Student Activities Organizations. Make your presence known at "Spirit Night" Feb. 11 when Northern plays rival Thomas More on the basketball court in Regents Hall.

Organizations will be given recognition at halftime and it will be a way to show off your insignia and colors to a

vast audience (the game will be on Storer Cable). A traveling trophy will be given to the organization with the best representation. Judging criteria to determine the winner includes:

1. Presentation of colors, letters, insignia, etc.
2. Enthusiasm and participation
3. Signs or banners

To participate, contact Student Activities at 572-6514.

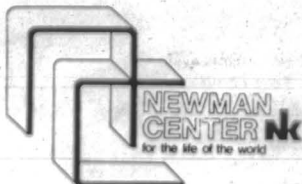
Insurance available until Feb. 15

Applications for Health Insurance through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Southwest Ohio will be available in the Student Health Office through Feb. 15,

1984.

For more information visit the Health Office in room 300 of the University Center or call 572-5650.

CATHOLIC LITURGY SUNDAY EVENINGS 7:00



at the
Newman
Center

512 Johns Hill Road

as a part of
Black History Month
the Activities Programming Board presents

Amanda Ambrose
an evening of jazz

Thursday, February 9
7:30 p.m.
BEP Auditorium

\$1.50 admission with valid NKU i.d.
\$4.00 general admission

contemporary entertainment lecture and performing arts

Student forming group for the handicapped

by Karen Merk
Editor

Scot Hutchinson is perturbed with some people at Northern Kentucky University.

He says they are rude and insensitive, in addition to breaking the law. They also cause a big problem for people, who, like Hutchinson, live their lives in a wheelchair.

The people Hutchinson is talking about are able-bodied students, faculty and staff who park in places reserved for the handicapped.

"They're taking away a facet [of the campus] that allows the handicapped to lead a normal life," Hutchinson said in a recent interview.

Blame for the the problem cannot be placed solely on those who park illegally, Hutchinson said. Much of the blame lies with some doctors, who are willing to sign a form to allow reasonably healthy patients to get a handicapped sticker.

The university, too, is at fault, because it doesn't do anything about the transgressions, Hutchinson said.

He said that although signs warn that towing policies are enforced, it is a rarity when one is actually towed.

This presents a big problem for Hutchinson and others, who drive themselves to school. They need the extra-wide parking spaces, which allow them to get a wheelchair and themselves into and out the car more easily.

Recently, two handicapped parking spaces on the plaza next to the University Center were taken away. Hutchinson is angry about it.

"I reported it to DPS every time cars parked in those spots, so the administration took down the signs. They said it ruined the aesthetic quality of the plaza."

"At the University of Kentucky [where Hutchinson used to attend school], they tow them away and take them to the city impounding lot," he said. "Here, after 6:00 they won't do anything, and it's every man for himself on the weekends."

Hutchinson has been in a wheelchair "off and on" since he was about 8. He has weak femurs, or thigh bones, that are prone to breakage.

He wants to form a union of handicapped students, especially those who have faced discrimination because of their handicaps.

"It's a prejudice no one wants to admit exists," he said. "More voices add more validity to your arguments."

Hutchinson hopes to begin organizing the group this semester, and have it functioning by fall.

The group would work to improve the attitudes of people at Northern toward the handicapped.

"Architecturally, NKU is far superior to other schools," Hutchinson said. "But in attitudes — they've got to grow up."

For example, an instructor who taught a night class last year used to make jokes about the tickets he received for parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped.

"He parked in handicapped spots every night," Hutchinson said. "It got to be a joke with him and the class. He'd come in and say, 'Well, got another one.'"

"It's not the wheelchair that handicaps. It's society that handicaps. I'm only handicapped when there's a flight

of steps, or when there's a space I can't get my chair into."

One place on campus Hutchinson has difficulty is the cafeteria in the University Center. Turnstiles, recently installed to prevent people from ducking out the entrance without paying for food, present an insurmountable barrier to the wheelchair-bound, Hutchinson said.

They have to go around to the exit to get into the food service area, he said.

"A lot of students have limited arm strength, and they just can't get around," he said.

Hutchinson wants to make the university community aware of the problems faced by the handicapped through his organization. But he knows it won't be easy.

"I feel like a soldier on the front line with an empty gun," he said. "It comes down to a hand-to-hand battle."

Anyone interested in joining the group can reach Hutchinson through handicapped student counselor David Cover. Cover's office is in suite 300 of the University Center, and his phone number is 572-5182.

ENGLISH MAJORS

Have you ever considered journalism as a career?

If you haven't, you might want to think about it. If you do, you might want to think about working for The Northerner.

Your campus newspaper is a great place to learn about the journalism business — what it's all about, and what it takes to make it.

Stop by The Northerner offices in University Center 210. Or call 572-5260.

You might find there's a whole new way to use your talents.

VALENTINE LINES

FEBRUARY 13

SEND A VALENTINE MESSAGE
TO A SPECIAL SOMEONE

1 column inch: \$3 2 column inches \$6

Contact The Northerner in UC 210 or 207
or call 572-5260 or 572-6465

before Feb. 10

Ruben's Fine Jewelry



Lady's Beautiful Diamond
Solitaire Set in 14 Karat
Yellow or White Gold.

	Reg.	Sale
1/10 carat.....	195.00	\$ 99.95
1/4 carat.....	495.00	\$295.00
1/3 carat.....	950.00	\$475.00



Polished 14 Karat Wedding
Bands. Traditional Fashion.
Always in Style!

	Reg.	Sale
2mm Lady's.....	49.95	\$29.95
3mm Lady's.....	79.95	\$47.97
3mm Gents.....	89.95	\$52.95
4mm Lady's.....	112.50	\$67.50
4mm Gents.....	133.50	\$79.95

Stop in and look at our large
selection of Bridal Sets and
Trio Wedding Sets. There are
many different styles to
choose from. We also would
be glad to reset your diamond
into a new set.

Ruben's Fine Jewelry

1029 South Fort Thomas Ave.,
Fort Thomas, Ky. 41075
781-1909

VISA
MASTERCARD

AMERICAN EXPRESS
1-800-633-3333

Jazz, blues singer to perform at Northern

The Activities Programming Board at Northern Kentucky University is proud to present an evening of jazz with Amanda Ambrose, Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the BEP auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for NKU students with a valid ID and \$4 general admission. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program is part of Black History Month.

Ambrose, in addition to a long career

in theater and music, has also developed a vocal technology that is unique and effective and has coached the likes of Liza Minnelli. Her vocal style included a gamut of jazz, blues, Gospel and popular music with pinches of musical comedy. *Variety* describes her as "an explosive song stylist...a wow piano."

Her performances include a solo concert at Carnegie Hall, the Shakespearean

Festival in New York and her film debut in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" with Gregory Peck. In 1980, Ambrose was nominated along with Frank Sinatra and Stevie Wonder by the National Academy of Concerts and Cabaret Arts as "Entertainer of the Year."

Ambrose has been actively involved in teaching along with her vocal coaching and headed up a national pro-

gram in 1971, "Applied Scholastics" designed to teach children how to learn. Representatives from the United States National Student Association said it was a joy for delegates from more than 300 colleges to be entertained by such an enormous talent.

For more information, call the Student Activities office at 572-5763 or 572-6514.

Genetic engineering critic speaks on societal change

Jeremy Rifkin, a well-known critic of genetic engineering and author of three books on the subject, will speak on the "Age of Transition" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 in Landrum 503.

Rifkin's books, *Entropy*, *Who Should Play God*, and *The Emerging Order*, detail his view of social theory in the United States.

He will outline some of the broad scientific, philosophical, economic,

cultural, theological and political reformations that need to be made as the world makes the transition from the industrial age to the biotechnical age.

Rifkin has spoken at more than 200 colleges and universities, and his lectures are known to be controversial.

His latest book, *Algeny*, details the impact the computer and biotechnical revolutions will have on society in the coming years.

Team places in tourney

Valerie Evans, an NKU freshman, won first place in the Novice Impromptu category at a recent Forensics Team tournament at Morehead State University.

Another NKU freshman, Tina Riley, won sixth place in both the Novice Impromptu and Novice Informative categories.

The tournament, held Jan. 27 and 28, was the fourth in which NKU's Forensics Team competed this school year. Other tournaments have been held at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, Miami University (Ohio) and Marshall University in West Virginia.

NKU will be hosting its own tournament Feb. 24 and 25.

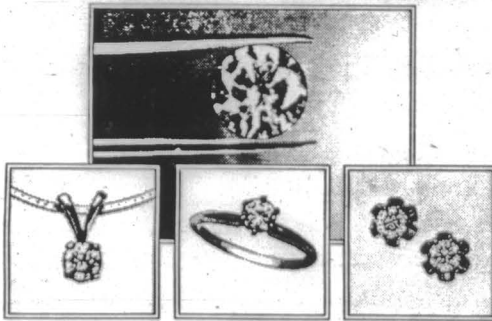
Self-esteem workshop held

Women in Transition is having a mini-workshop on self esteem the evening of Thursday, Feb. 9. Karen Malott, instructor for the career development workshops for re-entry women held at

NKU, will be the speaker.

The workshop is to be held in the Administrative Center, room 106, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

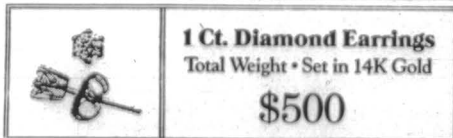
Loose Diamonds at Special Prices for Your Valentine



Create Your Own Pendants, Rings and Earrings

1 Ct. \$3,500 • 1/2 Ct. \$900

Mounting additional



1 Ct. Diamond Earrings

Total Weight • Set in 14K Gold

\$500

Photos enlarged to show detail

Marshall Granger's Jewelry

18 North Fort Thomas Avenue

Fort Thomas, Kentucky

441-3493

Celebrating Our 25th Year



jeremy
rifkin
jeremy
rifkin
feb.8
7:30 b.e.p.
auditorium

Free for NKU students with valid I.D.
\$2.00 general admission

on the age of transition

ENTROPY

"The most articulate and comprehensive work addressed to the subject and all of its ramifications...Should be widely read and taken to heart!"
—JAMES HOGAN

ENTROPY

"A book that forces people to rethink at once their own lives and the entire social system that surrounds them!"
—MICHAEL KATZ, author of *Death in the Family*

ENTROPY

"Explains, with sometimes disarming simplicity, the breakdown of the existing world order. It has compelled me to re-evaluate much of the safe and comfortable thinking which governs our day-to-day lives!"
—SENATOR MARK HARTFIELD

ENTROPY

"A superb and much needed nontechnical description of the new world view that we must adopt over the next few decades if the human species is to survive."
—G. TYLER MILLER JR., author of *Living in the Environment*

lecture and performing arts



Way to go, Norse

Our Norsemen deserve a hearty round of applause for their outstanding showing last Tuesday at Riverfront Coliseum.

Despite a 60-58 loss to the University of Cincinnati, the Norse played well. They were hot the whole game, fighting hard. But time ran out for them.

Granted, UC is not having a great year. But the Bearcats are Division I in the NCAA, and our Division II Norsemen performed admirably. Northern had to contend with the pressure of cross-river rivalry and had the psychological disadvantage of playing on UC's home court.

Karen Merk

It was a see-saw battle in which Northern held the largest lead of the game, gaining a seven-point spread in the second half. UC's largest lead was five points.

No one need be ashamed of a loss like that. A heartbreaker, yes. But embarrassing? No way.

NKU fans deserve a pat on the back, too. About 400 people — maybe more — turned out to support our team. That's something to cheer about.

THE NORTHERNER

Karen Merk
Editor

Joan Arlinghaus
Business Manager

Coleen Arthur
Advertising Manager

Denise Taul
News Editor

Beth Bambeck
Features Editor

Marcia Johnson
Photo Editor

Joe Hoeffcker
Graphics Director

Susan R. Black
Typesetting Engineer

Robbyn Hayes
Production Manager

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, and (606) 572-6465.

Support black history

February is Black History Month.

The Northerner encourages all students to attend as many of the lectures, films and activities as possible.

This evening, Dr. Huel Perkins of Louisiana State University will speak on blacks an education at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Thursday, Feb. 9, Amanda Ambrose, one of the first blacks to perform on Broadway, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the BEP auditorium.

Young Dems active

To the editor:

We, the Young Democrats of Northern Kentucky University, would like to wish everyone a successful semester. But we would also like to get you involved in the different student organizations that Northern Kentucky University has to offer. I have but one concern right now and it's the fact the students from across the river don't get involved enough in the different organizations because you think we have nothing to offer you on this side of the river.

The Young Democrats are going to attempt to change that. We have decided to form visits to the different General Assemblies from Kentucky, Ohio, and other various trips and activities.

This year we are to elect a President of the United States, and other such legislators. We would like to get you involved in our political process as much as possible. This is an educational experience that no one should miss.

If you would like to get involved in this process and attend the different General Assemblies, you can attend a meeting of the Young Democrats on Wednesday, February 8th in Cafe A in the cafeteria from 12 noon to 1:30. If you cannot attend and would still like to attend the General Assemblies call Steve Hoffman at 291-3632. I hope to see you there.

Stephen L. J. Hoffman
President, Young Democrats of
Northern Kentucky University

Homecoming dance, game certainly not fiascos

To the editor:

Homecoming a complete fiasco? Not quite. It seems that the one successful event of the week, the dance, was only briefly referred to while the negative aspects of the week were elaborated on as usual. Instead of the cries of lack of spirit, interest and involvement, I want to point out that, yes, NKU, there was student involvement at the Homecoming dance.

The dance this year was planned with one thing in mind: the students. Instead of the intimidating, impersonal environment of last year, the dance was moved to the B. & B. Riverboats. The atmosphere was cheerful and welcoming. The music was entertaining and geared toward students' interests. The boat was decorated with balloons, confetti, and unique centerpieces. The decorations and the theme of the dance were designed so that you, the students could enjoy them.

After seeing everyone dancing and

commenting on how much fun it was, I know that the majority of people who attended did enjoy themselves.

And, for those who think it was just another "Greek function," I would have to say, try telling that to the cheerleaders, the Golden Girls, and the soccer team.

I also wonder if anyone has considered how the people who planned the dance must feel right now. Either they think it was a "fiasco" because that's practically how the entire week was described, or else they really don't know. Maybe they are unsure because they didn't go to the dance since they were exhausted from spending 14 hours that day decorating.

Maybe the week's festivities were not successful, and it really is a shame. But, let's at least recognize the one event that was. The students who planned the dance deserve that much credit, and they should be proud of their work.

Kelly Reibling

APB responds to column

To the editor:

While an editorial forum is the appropriate place to interject your opinion, we would like to hope that an editor would be responsible enough to make it an opinion based on fact — not innuendo, visceral reaction and conjecture.

You imply that the APB threw their hands up in disgust and blamed apathy for the lack of participation in Homecoming. While it is frustrating that schedules are printed (in your paper), applications are distributed to more than 70 student organizations and placed around campus and ads are aired on WRFN and these things result in only two groups giving the display contest a whirl and two individuals returning the form for the talent night, we think there are several reasons for the low rate of participation — the first being the time of year in which Homecoming is scheduled.

Students barely have time to get their class schedules settled before an entire week of activities that require planning and forethought are upon them. Even though the forms for queen candidates were distributed and announced early in December, the deadline had to be extended to wait for almost half of the nominations or there would have been little competition. Groups and anyone who then reads your paper, knew prior to Christmas that Homecoming was coming up. Yet you were the only person to inquire what was happening with Homecoming and then you didn't follow up on the lead given.

Our schedule was printed in your paper. There was nothing "tentative" about it. The only time that term was used was whether or not the Talent Night would HAPPEN or not and since that response was to your question about

whether your services would be required as a judge, we wonder why you've implied otherwise.

We opted to cancel the Talent show rather than use student fees for a two-person event that would result in no contest.

Your staff called Leslie Bryant and talked with her about the theme and the schedule, yet you say they got no response or could not find the coordinators. Mary Behan is findable every Monday at 3 p.m. and we can't help but wonder how hard they looked.

While we will advertise in your paper, we will not write your news for you. You have been invited to attend our meetings all semester and were instructed to whom to talk regarding Homecoming. That you neglected to do so does not justify your tone. We chose to show appreciation to these students and groups who did show up and participate and hope that the number increases next fall.

Let us, therefore, take this opportunity to report (for you) that Homecoming will be in the fall next year though the APB has not yet been informed of the exact date by the staff people who decide these things (we're wondering why we were not included in the decision since we pay for most of the coordination involved on the student level). We plan to announce the theme and events toward the end of this semester to provide groups and individuals plenty of time to prepare.

We wish that any kind of rally would have come close to Stephanie Parr's description. That we provided your publication with an opportunity to print some all too rare creative writing made taking it on the chin worth it.

CAREER CORNER

This semester, 95 NKU students are earning academic credit for career-related, paid work experiences through the Cooperative Education Program. These students are in a variety of majors and are employed in a variety of positions.

John Becker, a junior management major, was placed as a program control specialist with General Electric. Becker is in his second alternating co-op semester with GE, and as a part of his assignment this semester, he was sent to Paris, France, for a month.

Linda Kramer, a junior Political Science major, was placed part-time with the U.S. Department of Labor as an investigative assistant. Her responsibilities include assisting in the investigation of financial embezzlement and election violations of labor unions.

Several accounting students have been placed this semester with area accounting firms to assist with individual and corporate tax returns, and five students in the Aviation Administration program are working for People Express Airlines in Newark, N.J.

All of these co-op students are receiving academic credit which will apply toward their graduation requirements. The credit is awarded not because the students work, but for what they learn on the job. Co-op students are required to establish goals and objectives to be achieved each semester and keep a weekly log in which they describe their progress and experiences. They must also attend monthly seminars and write a final report. Co-op students are coordinated by a faculty member within their academic department, and they are graded for their co-op experience.

Participation in the Cooperative Education Program provides these students the opportunity to accumulate professional experience in work that is directly related to their major area of study or to their career goals. Co-op students are able to test out their career choices before graduation, and the work experience adds more meaning and understanding to their classroom studies. For many of these students, a permanent position will be offered to them by the co-op employer upon

graduation. For others, the experience will be a definite plus on their resumes and put them one step ahead of others in a job search.

The Cooperative Education Program offers students the option of working part-time while they attend classes full-time, or alternating a semester of full-time work with a semester of full-time school. Co-op positions become available throughout the year, and currently students are being referred to a co-op position in the Service Parts Division of Cincinnati Milacron, a computer co-op position with Aviation Planning Associated, and a Personal Assistant co-op position with Queen City Metro.

To qualify for placement, students must have completed 30 semester hours (15 hours for associate degree students), have an overall grade point average of 2.20, and be eligible to participate in the Co-op Program for a minimum of two semesters.

To apply, qualified students must view a videotape which reviews the procedures and requirements of the program, submit an application and a

resume, and meet with a counselor to discuss the student's skills and interests.

Students are referred to available positions. The employer selects from these referrals the students to be interviewed, and from this group, the employer chooses the student to be hired for the position.

Anyone interested in Co-op as part of their education should stop by the Career Development Center, University Center room 320, to schedule a time to view the videotape and meet with a counselor.

'Lonely Guy' disappointing

by Mary Brokamp
Staff Writer

We have all been or known at one point in our lives a lonely guy, but none can compare to Steve Martin's version in his latest comedy, "The Lonely Guy." This movie depicts the traumas of Larry (Steve Martin) the lonely guy.

Neil Simon did an excellent job creating lonely guy situations in the screenplay, but the story appears to be a series of dilemmas and only occasionally do we see that quick, spontaneous humor Steve Martin is known for. On these hilarious occasions, the movie becomes worth the admission price.

Lonely guys' lives are pretty empty except for the rare comfort from cardboard people you can buy at your local lonely guy store or maybe a mutual lonely guy you can share your troubles with. Steve Martin's buddy turns out to be Charles Grodin, who is even more of a lonely guy than Steve Martin, if that's

possible. Grodin's character adds a lot to the movie because it shows Martin's potential to be the ultimate lonely guy.

Every lonely guy has a dream girl and a lot of the movie focuses on Martin's attempt to win her heart. The trial and error method seems to be his approach. When he loses he number and calls all the girls in the New York City area with the first name Iris we know he has reached a desperate point. The movie of course proves that love conquers all, even for a lonely guy like Steve Martin.

This movie is funny and even hilarious at times but it has a very slow pace. I feel that diehard Steve Martin fans will be disappointed because he does not display the style he is known and loved for. The story is good but if it had gone a little deeper, a clearer point might have been made. The story of a lonely guy is a sad one and this could have given some of the scenes a chance to build instead of drag on.



Information, Filing & Retrieval Products

Specializing in Peripheral
Products and Continuous
Paper Forms.

Direct distributor for
3M Products.

2124 Losantville Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
513/351-5522

Arnold Soliman
Products Specialist

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Applications being accepted now.
Apply at AC 108 or
call 572-5537
for details.

**CAMPBELL AUTO
COUNTY BODY INC.**

"WE CARE"

10% Discount On Jartran Truck &
Trailers and Mechanical Work with
valid NKU I.D.

- *Specializing in imported and fiberglass repairs
- *Expert mechanical service by Jim Kreyling
- *24 hour towing service

4411 Alexandria Pike Cold Spring, Ky.
(1/2 block past Pike 27 Drive-In)
Call 781-5800

Tau Kappa Epsilon receives national fraternity status

by Beth Hambeck
Features Editor

With the recent installation of Northern's Tau Kappa Epsilon colony into the national fraternity, all of NKU's Greek organizations are now national affiliates.

The Tekes were formally installed as Pi Omicron chapter in a weekend-long event. Four National officers attended including Rodney Williams, vice president of the national interfraternity Council (IFC), who is also a past national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The weekend started Friday evening,

Dec. 16, with an informal reception in the University Center. Saturday morning the chapter held seminars on chapter management, chapter finance, community service and academic excellence.

Saturday evening a formal reception was held at the home of TKE member Steve Sullivan, Ft. Thomas. Dr. Leon Boothe, his wife Nancy, and one of his daughters, and Dr. Larry Giesmann, associate dean of arts and sciences, also attended.

Tekes from the University of Louisville installed the Northern chapter in a ceremony that took place at The Hearth in Mt. Carmel, Ohio. After

the installation, a dinner and awards banquet was held. Founders of the TKE colony were given pewter recognition trays and John Antony was recognized as installing president. Karen Thurman, president of the TKE Little Sisters received a brass tray. Mike Van Lierop, a new initiate, received a recognition pin for excellence in fraternity history. The chapter also gave Rodney Williams a stein for his work as installing officer.

Antony said the 32-man fraternity's future plans include the possibility of buying or renting a fraternity house. They already have brass door knockers, a gift from Delta Zeta Sorority. Theta

Phi Alpha Sorority gave a silver tray commemorating the installation.

The Tekes held their first formal meeting Sunday afternoon after a non-denominational prayer service.

Antony stressed the need for students to become more involved in campus activities. "As it stands Northern is not yet in its mature stage. Up to this point the student's life does not revolve around school due to the fact that we are a commuter campus. Fraternities and sororities offer the student a chance to become more involved, not only with the campus, but also with the community."

LOOSENING THE SCREWS AT The Barrelhead Saloon

by M. Shane Spaulding and
Hunter S. Hofferker
Northern Contributors

"If something can go wrong, it will."
— Murphy

It was once again time for us to break out of reality and to pick up our screwdrivers. We heard that Northern's cunning campus radio station, WRFN, was featured on Thursday nights at the Barrelhead Saloon, located on Alexandria Pike in Cold Springs. It seemed like a good idea to write a review of this place since both of us are heavy into WRFN. As often as possible, we laze around the University Center, sipping our Cokes, and singing along with the latest Top-40 hits.

Because of last week's futile attempts at taking notes and interviewing important bar personalities while loosening the screws didn't work too effectively, I was forced to suggest another form of reporting method.

"We need a tape recorder," I said.

"Nothing fancy...just a portable with good sound quality and one that will still perform after falling into a pitcher of beer or being trampled on by eleven drunks."

"Then we need to use my Zenith TX-900," Hunter replied. "This thing's got intricate circuits and a built-in condenser mike. The volume control is a little messed since I ran over it, but it'll do the job."

We arrived at the Barrelhead sometime after 10. Small patches of people were scattered in various areas of the room. It looked as though the WRFN crew made up half of the patrons. I had begun to sense that things were beginning to go wrong. I was right.

"The TX-900 isn't working," Hunter said.

"What's wrong with it?" I asked.
"Look, Spaulding...I'm an alcoholic, not an on-the-spot technical engineer!"

He proved himself wrong, though. We made way to one of the many empty tables and Hunter immediately pulled the recorder apart and fidgeted around with a loose wire until the wheels began to turn. We were in business, but WRFN wasn't.

We eagerly stomped up to the DJ booth to meet Dave Lemox, WRFN's General Manager. Lemox, however, wasn't too eager to see us. He was upset because technical problems haunted one of the turntables and WRFN was unable to live up to its usual high quality musical entertainment.

After Dave was through yelling rather unprintable remarks to the equipment, he agreed to talk to us.

What we were really interested in was how the collaboration between WRFN and the Barrelhead came about.

"We were looking for some type of promotion for us (WRFN)," Lemox explained. "Jerry Cavanaugh, our news director, got interested in sales, which is easy to get interested in since it has all the money, and set up the advertising."

Later on in the evening, we ran into Cavanaugh, the sole optimist of the radio crowd. He greeted us with a warm, friendly face and was apparently having the best time of his life.

"I called Roy Bories, the owner, and he bought a package (of advertising) with us," Cavanaugh told us. Although it was obvious that WRFN's attempts to lure students into the Barrelhead didn't work, Jerry continued to act very positive.

"Once people start seeing the promotional flyers, hopefully they'll be coming here every Thursday night," he said.

Promotion or not, WRFN is going to have a difficult time attracting bar goers. Probably the biggest reason for the small showing at the Barrelhead is Kentucky's drinking age. If anyone on Northern Kentucky University's campus wants a drink, they can simply drive across the river. No matter how much advertising WRFN works with, they

won't be able to lure students away from Clifton.

"What Bories needs is for Kentucky to change the law to 19," said Lemox. "That's what's going to hurt him. I think the law is stupid. If you can carry a gun and vote, you can drink a beer."

But Kentucky isn't going to lower it. And the Barrelhead will never be packed with students. It's a neighborhood bar for the middle-aged crowd. It's the type of saloon where people sit and drink and talk about old times, not dance to loud music and seek members of the opposite sex.

Hunter and I came to the conclusion that this entire evening was a bust. Whatever could have gone wrong, did. From malfunctions in sound equipment to low attendance to boring situations, we encountered it all at the Barrelhead Saloon. Even Roy Bories, the owner and bartender, wouldn't grant us an interview because he was too busy serving drinks to the five or six bar patrons.

Indeed, it was time to pack up the TX-900 and direct our Budweiser-logged bodies to the door. Yes, we had loosened the screws, but at the most shallow place in the free world.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ The WRFN Top Ten for Feb. 6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- 1) I Want a New Drug — Huey Lewis & the News
- 2) Owner of a Lonely Heart — Yes
- 3) Pink Houses — John Mellencamp

- 4) Break My Stride — Matthew Wilder
- 5) Nobody Told Me — John Lennon
- 6) Jump — Van Halen
- 7) Running in the Night — Lionel Richie
- 8) I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues — Elton John
- 9) Let the Music Play — Shannon
- 10) Back Where You Belong — 38 Special

VOCATIONAL POSSIBILITY GROUP



Church ministry, vocation discernment groups are being formed to provide information, direction and formation for those who are wondering about their call.

No strings attached, some input, mutual support and contact with vocation personnel and men and women in formation of the program.

St. Pius X Seminary
Erlanger

7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 14

50's & 60's SOCK HOP
Sat. Feb. 11

THE LEANING POST
Ladies Night Every Wednesday
25 cent drinks for the ladies

Big Screen TV

DJ Every Fri. & Sat. Night

Pina-Ponq-Pool

120 Licking Pk. Wilder, Ky. 491-3314

Norse played well, but time ran out

by Coleen Arthur
Staff Writer
and Karen Merk
Editor

Eighty-two percent is enough for a B on a test. But in Northern's basketball game against UC, the same percentage of free throws wasn't enough to ensure a victory.

The Norse lost Tuesday night's game, 60-58 at Riverfront Coliseum.

"Both teams played hard," said Dan Fleming, NKU's leading scorer with 18 points. "UC got a couple of breaks at the end. We just didn't do what we had to do to win the game."

The Norsemen shot 42 percent from the field compared with UC's 49 percent. UC hit 83 percent of its free throws. UC also out-rebounded Northern, 29-28.

The Norse led by as many as seven points — that was during the second half — while UC's biggest lead was five.

"We had a couple of key turnovers," Fleming said, "and UC tightened its defense at the end."

Steve Jesse, Northern's leading rebounder this season, said it was a good experience to play basketball at the Coliseum.

"Since this is my senior year, I'm glad I got the opportunity to play there," he said. "It's a great place to play ball. It's too bad we lost."

Fleming said the fan support meant a lot to him and the other players.

"NKU fans were there, cheering us on, when we came out at 7:30 to warm up," Fleming said. "We thought UC was coming out behind us, because the crowd was so loud."

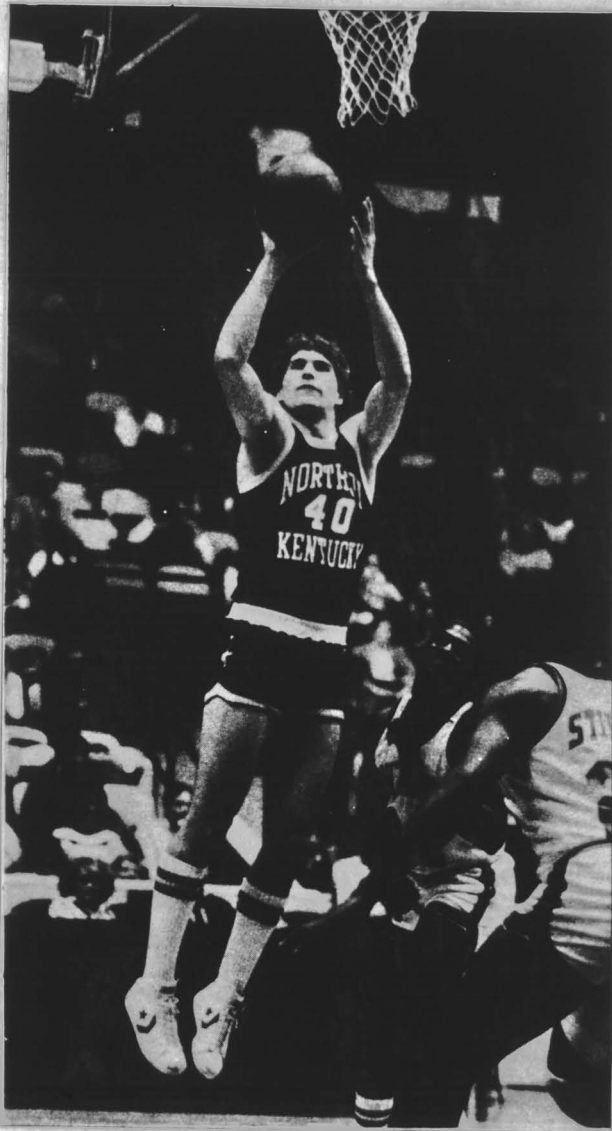
"It was nice to have support at the game. It would be nice to have that much support at Regents for our next six games, especially the Thomas More game [Feb. 11]."

Photos by Rob Burns

Design by Coleen Arthur



Steve Jesse waits to re-enter the lineup late in the game.



Larry Hock goes up for two points in front of two UC defensive players.



Fred Terry talks strategy with assistant coach Sam Dixon.



Dan Fleming brings the ball upcourt against a tight UC defense.

January toughest month, Coach Winstel says

by Joanne O'Halloran
Staff Writer

"This has been a tough two weeks for us," said Head Coach Nancy Winstel recently of her young Norsewomen squad.

The team has lost its last five games, including an 85-62 loss last Thursday to the University of Dayton. Dayton is ranked No. 2 in NCAA Division II nationally.

The loss brings the Norsewomen's season record to 12-7. Four of the last five losses have been on the road.

But Winstel says road games are good for the team.

"It's good for a young team to play away," she said, "because on the road you make your own breaks and you learn to be tough — mentally and physically."

Winstel said January is the toughest month of any basketball team's season.

"The players are tired, the coaches are tired, but you also find out how strong your team is from a win-loss point of view," she said.

Despite the 23-point spread between the Norsewomen and the Dayton Lady Flyers at the final whistle Thursday night, Winstel has good reason to feel more optimistic about the remaining eight games this season.

In the first half, the Norsewomen shot an impressive 57 percent, compared to a 28 percent showing in the first half of their game against Bellarmine three

In the second half, Northern pulled within three points of the Flyers, but that was as close as they would get. A 36 percent field goal percentage in the second half took its toll.

"Sometimes the score doesn't tell the whole story," Winstel said. With 6:30 left in the game, Winstel had two options: play the game out or go for the win.

"We could've played the game out and perhaps have lost by 15 points or less," she said, "but we decided to press and go for the win."

"A team doesn't win ball games by padding the score. Sometimes, you've got to take a risk and pay the dues."

Winstel said that losing the last five games has made her and her squad more determined. With five home games remaining, and three more on the road, the coach is optimistic.

"The freshmen are starting to come around," Winstel said. With the Norsewomen's leading scorer and co-captain, Nancy Dickman, providing the leadership and motivation, the outlook is promising.

Taking one game at a time and learning from each experience is what the Norsewomen aim to do.

"We'll find out on Tuesday night just how good Thursday was," Winstel said.

The Norsewomen host Ohio Northern University at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 in Regents Hall.



Chip Garlough photo

Junior Nancy Dickman has been one of the forces behind the Norsewomen this season.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

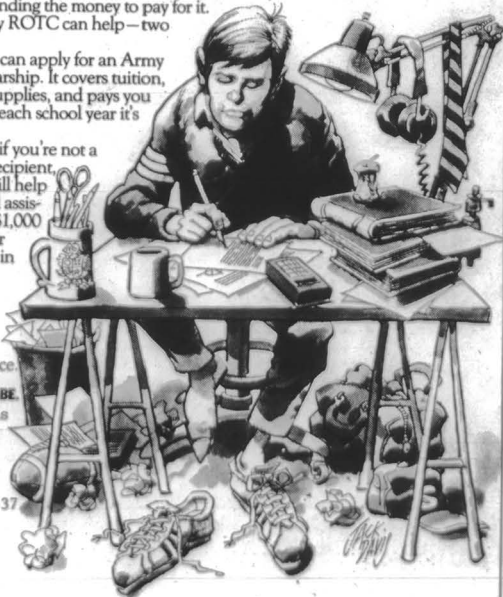
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Applications now being accepted. Apply at AC 108 or call 572-5537 for more details.



dixie nautilus

LARGEST NEWEST EQUIPPED
NAUTILUS IN N. KENTUCKY

**Men's And Women's
Three Month Membership**

\$60

**with valid NKU I.D.
Offer good on first enrollment**

FREE TRIAL WORKOUT BY APPOINTMENT

- Gravity Guiding System
- Olympic Weights
- Whirlpool
- Exercise Bikes
- Unlimited Usage
- MasterCard & Visa

MAIN CAMPUS

2443 ALEXANDRIA PK.

(Behind LaRu Bowl)

CALL

441-2292

FOR APPOINTMENT

COVINGTON CAMPUS

1657 DIXIE HWY.

(Next To Jerry's)

CALL

491-6002

FOR APPOINTMENT



**INTRODUCING DANCE EXERCISE
CLASSES—AVAILABLE NOW!!**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Offer for faculty, staff, and students of NKU

Japanese businessman speaks

by Denise Taul
News Editor

Visiting lecturer Ryuichiro Yamazaki told students the United States and Japan can better the global perspectives in a lecture on "Long Range Relations Between Japan and the United States."

The United States and Japan must work with one another to help the third world countries, Yamazaki said. Terrorism in Europe, crisis management in Western democracies and political instabilities in the lower countries are the major problems that face everyone today, he said.

"The United States and Japan make up 35 percent of the gross national product in the world," Yamazaki said. With our two countries holding this much of the GNP, we must take the first move to aid the third world countries, he said.

In 1981, Japan decreased its exports of cars to America, but U.S. unemployment still increased, Yamazaki said. There is no cause and effect relationship

between imports from Japan and the high unemployment rate in the U.S., he said.

Yamazaki said that Japan imports one-third of its oil and much of its food, but is balanced by the Japanese investments in the U.S. and other countries. Japan's military defense budget has been held at one percent of the GNP since the 1960's and it has the eighth largest land forces in the world, Yamazaki said. "Japan has shown the world that government must be willing to change its priorities in spending," he said.

"Relations between Japan and the U.S. are strong," he said, "and we want to aid the third world countries." Japan's economic grants to other countries mean that the others must buy Japanese goods if they want support. "The trend has been to aid our friends and punish our foes," he said.

Yamazaki is a special adviser on Political and Economic Aspects of World Energy Markets in Paris. The Cincinnati Council on World Affairs sponsored his lectures in this area.

Homemaker center helps

The Homemaker ReEntry Center at Northern Kentucky University is having a Remedial Training Course for displaced homemakers, widowed, divorced, or separated women from Feb. 13 to Mar. 23.

The course is an individualized pro-

gram to update or refresh skills in math, english, and business communications. The program is good preparation for taking the GED test.

To learn more about the course, call the Homemaker ReEntry Center at 572-6360.

IN COLD BLOOD

Truman Capote's shattering and realistic novel of four senseless murders in a small Kansas town is equally powerful and gut-wrenching on film. Robert Blake plays the desperate, cool criminal for whom murder is devoid of any emotion. Because it is based on a true incident, *In Cold Blood* is as disturbing and terrifying—it not more so—than any horror film.

KLUTE

Jane Fonda won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Bree Daniels, a tough, cynical call girl, hunted by a psychopathic killer. Donald Sutherland, in a marvelous, low-key performance, is Klute, the small-town detective who leads the hunt for the homicidal maniac. Klute is an intelligent, compassionate and totally engrossing thriller.

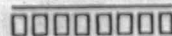
This Friday!

In Cold Blood: 12:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Klute: 7:00 p.m.

University Center Theater

\$1.00 admission
with valid NKU I.D.



films and video

Student film contest opens

Attention all student film-makers: The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced the regional entry deadline for the eleventh edition of the Academy's Student Film Awards. The entry deadline for student films is April 1, 1984. All film entries must be submitted to the regional coordinator by this date to qualify for any of the Academy's Student Film Awards.

The categories are: animation, documentary, dramatic, and experimental. Each category has a \$1,000 prize with up to two additional merit awards of \$500 each in these categories. There is also an Honorary Award which has a \$750 prize, along with two \$500 merit awards.

All entries will be judged on resourcefulness, originality, entertainment, and production quality. Advertising films, promotional films and previously submitted films for academy award consideration are ineligible. All entries must be submitted to:

Fred Goldman
Middle Atlantic Film Board
2340 Perot Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130
(215) 978-4702


Regional judging will be completed by May 3, 1984. To obtain official rules, more information, or the official student film award entry blank, stop by *The Northernner* offices on the second floor of the University Center.

Send that special person
a special greeting

Display ads
for all occasions

The Northernner

572-5260 572-6465



8007 TAYLOR MILL ROAD
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY 41015


356-1129

NORTHERN KENTUCKY KARATE SCHOOL
Member of AAKF.

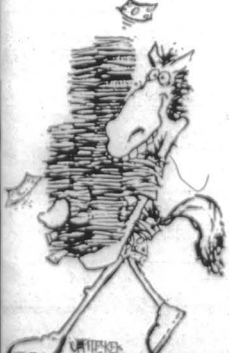
CHARLES WILLIAMS
Karate Instructor at NKU

CHIEF INSTRUCTOR
5TH DEGREE BLACK BELT

Mon-Wed-Sat	HOURS	Tues-Thurs
10:00-11:30 A.M.		7:00-8:30 P.M.
		8:30-10:00 P.M.



CELEBRATE SPRING EARLY AT LATONIA



CLUBHOUSE ADMISSION

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

HOT DOG

\$2 DAILY DOUBLE

7:00 POST TIME

THOROUGHBRED RACING AT ITS BEST

SPRING MEET ENDS APRIL 5, 1984

Tuesday, Feb. 7

- NKU Women's basketball against Ohio Northern University at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.
- NKU "Bread for the World" is participating in a workshop service at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Springs Presbyterian Church. All are welcome. NKU "Bread for the World" is sponsored by the Newman Center and United Methodist Ministries. For further information call 781-3775 or 341-9347.
- "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," directed by Dr. Jack Wann, opens on the Main Stage and runs through Feb. 12.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

- Ed Goggin of Chase Law School will discuss "Employment at Will: An Historical Analysis" as part of the Spring Wednesday Lunch Seminars. All faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their

lunches to the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center between 12 and 1 p.m.

- There will be a meeting of Young Democrats in Cafe A from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be: Trips to Kentucky and Ohio General Assemblies.
- Jeremy Rifkin will be appearing in the BEP auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to NKU students with a valid ID, \$2 general admission.

Thursday, Feb. 9

- The American Marketing Association Meeting will be held in the University Center room 108 at 2 p.m.
- A meeting for students and faculty interested in World Hunger will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in UC 201. An appeal is made especially to those in Social Sciences and Philosophy.
- Mothers of Special Children of Northern Kentucky will meet at the Immanuel Methodist Church, 2551

Dixie Highway & Arcade Lane, Lakeside Park, Ky. at 7:30 p.m. All mothers and foster mothers of mentally, physically, medically and/or learning disabled children are welcome to attend.

- As part of Black History Month, the Activities Programming Board presents Amanda Ambrose, An Evening of Jazz at 7:30 p.m. in the BEP auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 with a valid NKU ID and \$4 general admission.

Friday, Feb. 10

- The movie, "In Cold Blood" will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 12 and 9:30 p.m. A second movie, "Klute" will be shown at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for NKU students with a valid ID and 50 cents for children.

Saturday, Feb. 11

- NKU Men's basketball against Thomas More College at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 12

- Sunday Evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.
- Thirteen-year-old Venezuelan pianist Gabriela Montero will perform in the American Music Scholarship Association's (AMSA) second Spotlight Winner's Circle Piano concert at 3 p.m. at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Tickets for the AMSA Spotlight Recital are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or through the AMSA office. For more information call 421-AMSA.

Monday, Feb. 13

- NKU Women's basketball against Campbellsville College at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.
- Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in UC room 108. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

CLASSIFIEDS

CONGRATULATIONS Marcus E. Hon on being voted Sigma Phi Epsilon's brother of the week this week.

Pattiann: Sorry you couldn't be there Sunday. Can't wait to see you Wednesday. Wear white! Love, the Phi Sigs.

CONGRATULATIONS ROBI! Who's Who Are You?

MALE ROOMMATE
2 Bedroom apt. 5 mins. from NKU. \$143 a month. 441-5949 Tuesday or Thursday.

CUISINE BABY: We're back in business! It is high time for an Apartment Warming. Can you supply some of the refreshments?? I have some albums we can listen to.

S.C.C.

CONGRATULATIONS and welcome to the newly initiated Phi Sigma Sigma big brothers: Rich Middleton and Scott Scanlon. Love, the Phi Sigs.

J.A. (Alias H.E.),
Stars? I love your B.A.B.!!

J.

Scotty,

I like that shirt, can I wear it sometime? TYPO

DANA: It was great fun 'doin' the town, bummin' around' with ya Saturday night. Keep the Coke bottle to your ear and your eye out for those F.D.'s. Love, Beth and Karen.

Dave W: You must have been a cute pizza boy. You're a cute big brother, too. Love, Karen and Beth.

BOB: Good luck job-hunting! Does this mean you'll get me some pop tarts? Love, Beth.

Tommy M.
You're too' cool.



Love, Fingers

Ogre — Jolly good fun! Love you lots — Cuddles

CONGRATULATIONS Tim Eviston on being voted Sigma Phi Epsilon's brother of the week last week.

Stephanie,
Congratulations for making Homecoming finalist. You did a great job representing TKE!

PHI SIGS: Thanks for the great time Saturday, and for making me feel so welcome 'doin' the town, bummin' around — Love, Karen.

Tommy,
I really do like your seductive and prickly beard. It's very sexy. Love, Moil

Thanks to all who were at the U.C. game. You guys were great! Thanks, The Cheerleaders

BETH: Welcome to the staff! Keep up the good work! Love, K. and the Strumpets.

TYPING
Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority welcomes its new pledges: Amy Anderson, Michelle Mangeot and Karen Merk. You've chosen the best. Diokete Hupsula.

COLEEN: We love you! Love the Phi Sigs.

Where's the beef?!

Scott and Shawn: Do you know what Martha wants?

Honors Program beer bash at Music Hall. Contact Amy B. for details.

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon — from your Golden Hearts.

WE'RE FUN RADIO

Twice The Music From Your Favorite Artists Every Tuesday Morning On TwoDay Tuesday

WREN NIGHT AT THE BARRELHEAD SALOON
MUSIC AND SPIRITS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 9:00

WREN
we rock for northern