

# NKU remains in Consortium; costs reduced

by Karen Merk  
News Editor

A re-organization of the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities (GCCCU) will reduce the costs to member institutions, enabling Northern to remain affiliated with it, said Dr. Gene Scholes, NKU vice-president.

Several changes were made in the structure of the Consortium at a recent meeting of administrators of the twelve member institutions, based on a unanimously accepted motion made by NKU, Scholes said.

One of the major changes was the "drastic" reduction of the GCCCU's

operating expenses for the coming year. The member schools agreed to cut the Consortium budget from "about \$75,000 per year, to less than \$15,000," he said.

As a result, the cost to participating institutions will also be reduced. Membership fees are based on the respective enrollments of the schools, and last year NKU paid about \$6200, Scholes said. That figure will be reduced to between \$1000 and \$1500 in the coming year.

In order to make such reductions, the position of executive director of the GCCCU will be eliminated, and management responsibilities will be distributed among the member-schools, Scholes said.

"All of us [Consortium members] agreed that we couldn't continue to spend that kind of money, though the Consortium is desirable," he said. "But we will continue the Consortium on a limited basis with limited fees."

At least two major facets of the GCCCU will be continued. These are cross-registration and the Student Health Insurance Plan.

Cross-registration allows students paying tuition at any member school to take courses related to their majors at any other member school at no extra charge.

The Student Health Insurance Plan, which NKU is instrumental in starting, allows students to get health in-

surance at reduced premiums. "That's one program we'd like to see continued," Scholes said. "We'd like to save programs which directly benefit students."

There is a possibility that the GCCCU will combine with the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium of Colleges and Universities. "They've made overtures concerning this idea," Scholes said.

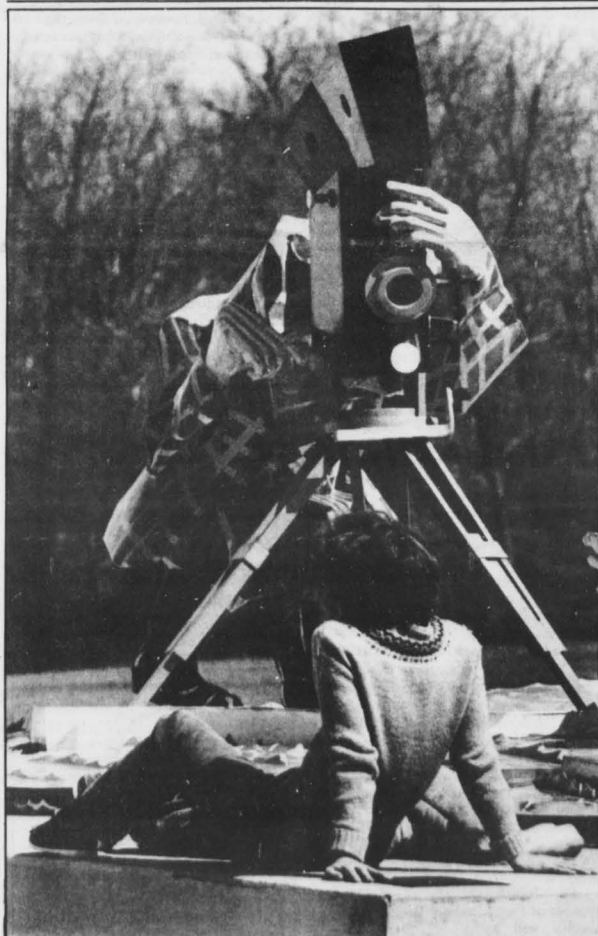
He mentioned that "not all that many" students have participated in the Consortium programs. "But it's a new program," he said, "and I think more and more students will take advantage of it as we go along. That's why we didn't want to see it go out of existence."

## the NORTHERNER

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*I ought to be in pictures...*

Karen Scott, a sophomore, sits outside on the Red Grooms Sculpture between classes last Wednesday. [Rob Burns, photo]

## Several SG amendments put on spring election ballot

by Pat Moffitt  
Staff Reporter

On this spring's Student Government (SG) election ballot, there will be five proposed amendment changes in the SG constitution.

According to Dave Holzschuh, acting chairman of the SG Governmental Affairs Committee, the first amendment concerns the readjustment of the cluster committee to the Student Academic Council. The reasons for this amendment, said Holzschuh, are to make the cluster committee a more manageable unit and to relieve the confusion between department reps and cluster reps by changing the cluster reps' titles to Student Senators. The amendment also specifically outlines the duties of the cluster reps.

The second amendment to be changed has to do with the wording of the constitution. When a proposal is brought to the floor of the SG assembly, it must be approved by three-fourths of the voting members to pass. The new amendment, if passed, will only call for a two-thirds vote for passage. This amendment also calls for a shortened waiting period between the time the impeachment of a member is suggested and the time the

impeachment can be voted on. The time period would be reduced from 14 days to 10 days under the proposed amendment. "By doing this," Holzschuh said, "we can speed up the process and still give the defendant plenty of time to present his case."

The third proposed change concerns the wording of the constitution on the subject of Student Forums, which have previously been held once each semester. The proposal provides that the Forums be held twice each semester. The reason for this change, said Holzschuh, was to try to generate more student involvement and input into the Forums.

The next amendment concerns the SG Executive Council members' requirements. The proposed amendment states that all Executive Council members (president, vice-president, treasurer, public relations director, secretary of external affairs, and office administrator) must attend every SG general assembly. The SG constitution now states that they must be there at least once each month. This change, Holzschuh said, is necessary because the executive council members have access to certain information that the

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## Scottish actress goes solo in two-act play about Queen

by Tom Weninger  
Staff Reporter

The play, "Your Loving Mama, V. R.," starring the Scottish actress Anna Welsh was held March 26 in the Fine Arts Theatre at NKU.

Miss Welsh was the only member of the cast in the two-act play based on the letters from Queen Victoria of England to her daughter, The Princess Royal. "The material for this play was taken from the first volume of letters which were edited by a very fine historian named Sir Roger Fulford," Welsh said.

Queen Victoria started writing the letters the day her eldest daughter was married and moved to Prussia in 1858. The first volume, titled "Dearest Child" includes all of the letters through 1861.

This is the first trip to the United States for Miss Welsh after acting all over England and Scotland. She studied acting in Glasgow, Scotland and has played in the Citizens Theatre and at London West End.

Before the play could be put on Miss Welsh had to submit the script to Buckingham Palace for approval, because the English have such great respect for their

royalty—every part of the research and script was checked. "Basically they wanted to make sure our work was creditable," Welsh said. The play opened in London and Brighton in England. Miss Welsh and the director, David Stuart, have since brought the play to the United States.

After arriving in Los Angeles in February Miss Welsh has performed in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma before coming to northern Kentucky. Next are stops in North Carolina and Tennessee before returning to England to continue the tour. "We are hoping to return to this country and maybe include a coast to coast tour of Canada," Welsh said. While Miss Welsh has been touring David Stuart has been

in New York arranging for possible cable TV coverage of the play.

Miss Welsh, who now lives in Sussex, England, has fallen in love with our country. "You have no idea how nice it is to leave London when it is rainy and cold and arrive in Los Angeles with the sun shining and warm weather," she said. The tour has gone well so far except for a scare in Oklahoma. A tornado had touched down near where the play was being staged. "I was petrified," Welsh explained. "It was my first experience with a tornado."

When asked about the campus at NKU Miss Welsh replied, "I like it but there seems to be a lot of box-like architecture."

## Elections continued from page 1

other members do not. Their absence from meetings could cause delays in certain SG procedures.

The last proposed amendment is a change in the requirements for a person to be an SG representative. (Cluster, departmental, or rep-at-large.) Under this amendment, the cluster rep must have completed the equivalent of 30 credit hours before beginning his or her term of office.

"With the recent growth of Northern, and Chase being moved here, we felt that the constitution needed to be updated," Holzsuh said.

The proposed amendments will be voted on by the students, and, if passed, will go to the Board of Regents for final approval. None of the amendments will be considered, however, if fewer than 10 percent of the student body turns out for the election.

## Alumni banquet honors students

All graduating seniors are invited to attend the Alumni Awards Banquet to be held in Regents Hall on April 28 at noon. Master of ceremonies will be Gary Eith, president of the Alumni Association.

Approximately 70 awards will be given. Among these are the University Service Award and the Paul J. Sipes Award.

The University Service Award can be a student initiated award, according to Arlis Blackburn, secretary of alumni affairs. To apply, a student must submit a typed resume which details on-campus activities in which the student has participated, especially those which have benefited the university community. Any student who feels that he or she might qualify should see a faculty advisor, said Blackburn. This award is an eight-inch silver gorham bowl with the

student's name inscribed on it.

The Paul J. Sipes Award can be also initiated by the students. Those applying must have a faculty sponsor. This award is an inscribed mint julep cup.

The other awards are departmental awards and are decided by the various departments. Representatives from the respective departments will present these awards.

The banquet will be informal and last until about 1:30 p.m. Applications for the awards must be presented to the office of Alumni Affairs by April 5.

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Anywhere will do...

Chris Bloebaum, 19, and Donny Helbich, 19, both freshman pre-forestry majors, toss their Frisbee in parking lot A which seemed to work just fine. (Rob Burns, photo)

## ISU meeting scheduled

On Wednesday, April 6, 1982, at 12:15, there will be a meeting of the International Student Union in the University Center Theatre.

There are several items on the agenda:

- 1) Nominations for officers for next fall
- 2) Arrangements for an international exhibit
- 3) Plans for an end-of-year party.

If you are interested in running for an office, get in touch with Mary Carol Moses, or put your name in her mailbox in Landrum Rm. 214.

## Nuclear problems

Dr. Judith Daniels of the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility will speak on the possible medical and biological consequences of nuclear war and show the film, "The Last Epidemic," on Monday, April 5, at 2:30 p.m. in Landrum Rm. 103.

## El Salvador talks coming this week

Events in El Salvador are headline news in the mass media. The United States is supporting the El Salvadorian government in its civil war and has sent military advisors to assist government forces. Secretary of State Alexander Haig condemns Cuba and Nicaragua for supplying arms to Salvadoran rebels. The recent election in El Salvador is hailed by American leaders as a new beginning for democracy in that war torn country. For some Americans who lived through the Vietnam War, the events in El Salvador seem like a grim reminder of a previous script that was played out in Southeast Asia.

Behind the headlines lie many questions for which most of us have little or no information to form an opinion. Questions about El Salvador's history, economy, politics and social system are often overlooked or given superficial treatment in news stories. To overcome some of this lack of knowledge, a number of faculty and outside resource people will present a series of talks, films and slides from April 5-8 from noon to 1:30 p.m. each day. All meetings will take place in Nunn 426 except for Tuesday, April 6, when the meeting will be held in Landrum 110.

## Positions are open

Nominations for Black United Students (BUS) officers will be accepted until April 8. Positions open are: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Secretary.

Anyone interested is asked to please contact any of the current officers of BUS.

## Program aids disadvantaged youth

Norleen Pomerantz, Director of Special Programs at Northern Kentucky University, was recently elected state President of the Kentucky Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel (KAEOPP) at a regional conference in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

KAEOPP provides personnel of development and counseling programs an opportunity to share knowledge and exchange information in order to improve individual support programs for disadvantaged youth. Most members of KAEOPP are professionals in one of the TRIO programs. These are federally funded programs which serve low-income students both on the high school and university levels.

Since January, 1981, Ms. Pomerantz has directed two TRIO programs at Northern, Educational Talent Search and Special Services. Prior to January, 1981, she directed the Special Services Program at Thomas More College. Ms. Pomerantz has served in TRIO programs for over three years.

Educational Talent Search, based at Northern, serves low-income high school

### The Schedule

Monday, April 5—  
Film: Americans in Transition  
Speakers: Professors Pinelo, Weiss and Cate  
Time and Place: Noon in Nunn Rm. 426

Tuesday, April 6—  
Topic: El Salvador: Another Vietnam  
Speakers: Professors Trocki and Williams, Ms. Robertson (ACLU)  
Time and Place: Noon in Landrum Rm. 110

Wednesday, April 7—  
Film: Revolution or Death  
Topic: American Foreign Policy, Public Opinion and Legal Norms  
Time and Place: Noon, Nunn Rm. 426

Thursday, April 8—  
Slides: El Salvador Update  
Speakers: Jackie Rubio, Central American Task Force Professors Traina and O'Keefe  
Time and Place: Noon, Nunn Rm. 426

## Students win voice contest

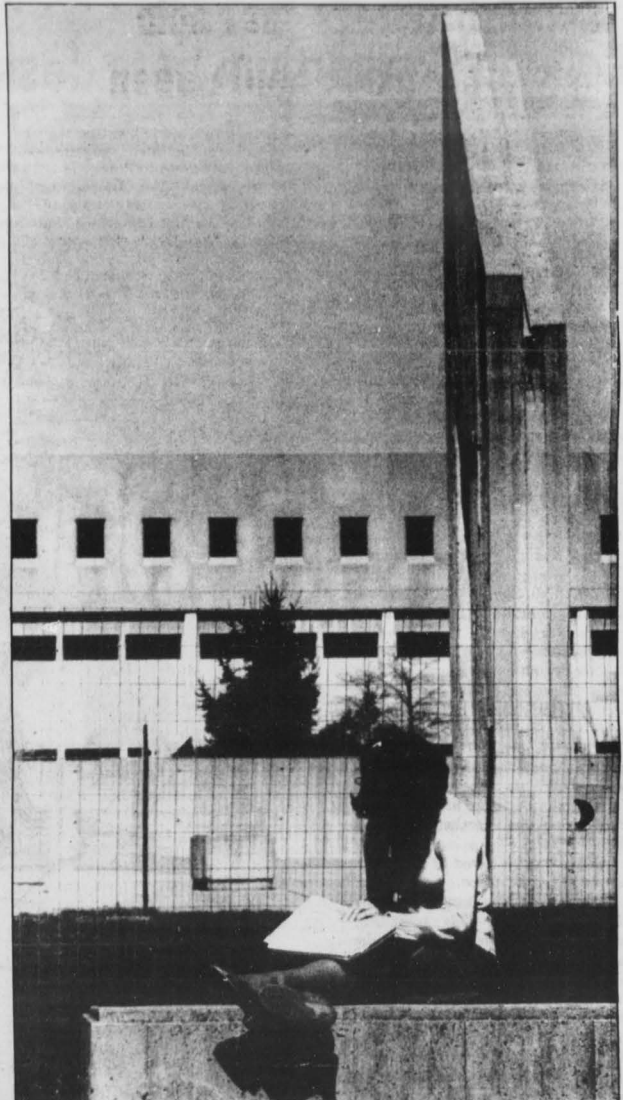
Three NKU voice students took first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Competition this past weekend. The contest included students from universities and colleges from all of Kentucky and Tennessee.

The winners from Northern are Jeff Pappas in the freshmen men's division, Stef Bankemper, in adult beginner's division and Katherine Fink, in the graduate women's division. All are students of Nancy Dysart Martin, voice instructor.

Jeff Day placed in the semi-finals in the sophomore division. There were six students from NKU who competed in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

students and drop-outs. Counselors in this program seek to provide information and help for students to get into appropriate post-secondary education, either college or vocational. Special Services works with students enrolled at NKU who are low-income, handicapped, or first-generation college students.

"When I was a college student, the college took over the role of parent, providing the do's and don't's," said Ms. Pomerantz. "However, little else was done for students beyond the students government board that doled out demerits for breaking rules. Today, colleges no longer try to be parents in the old sense, but they do try to provide more balanced services for students. We know students don't leave problems outside the classroom door. We have students who are husbands, wives, parents, part-time and full-time employees. My programs try to help such students make difficult decisions about their lives, so that they can re-enter an education program or remain in one."



*With spring in the air, studying outside an alternative to the library.*

First year law student Susan Mowery looks over notes in front of Nunn Hall. (Rob Burns, photo)

## Pitts addresses 'NASA Connection'

Mr. Calvin Pitts of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) will speak in the Theatre of the University Center at Northern Kentucky University on April 1 at 7 p.m. His presentation, "The NASA Connection," is being sponsored by the Kentucky Aviation Association in cooperation with the Aviation Department of Northern Kentucky University.

Pitts' address will center around current research in transport and business jets, and research involving light twins and single-engine aircraft. His talk, which is being given at several locations around the state, will be augmented

with slides, movies and models.

In addition to his work with NASA, Pitts is a member of American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA), Society of Air Safety Investigators (SASI), International Aerobatic Club (IAC) and Soaring Society of America (SSA). His flight test work with author/pilot Barry Schiff has appeared in numerous publications including *Plane & Pilot* and *Private Pilot*.

The briefing is free and because of the general interest of the topic, the public, as well as those affiliated with the field of aviation, is invited to attend.



# College Consortium gets deserved second chance

It is not often that a dying project obtains new breath, especially in the education world. It, however, has happened. The ailing Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities has a second chance. What this means to the average Joe Study college student may not be immediately apparent, but he should be thankful.

Before explaining the reasons for thanksgiving, the dilemma that was facing Joe Study without his knowledge should be explained. Various consortium members, Northern included, decided that the costs outweighed the advantages. So, in a moment of rashness, withdrawal from the consortium was considered. Luckily, rashness subsided and a little thought occurred. Through several reorganizational changes, administrators decided they could run the consortium at less cost and still keep some valuable services.

Now comes the thankful part. Joe Studys all over campus are currently planning future semesters. One can tell because of the grumblings over the course selection. Grumble no more. If that one course that you absolutely need is not offered, there is an alternative. Courses can be taken at the consortium schools at Northern prices—a thankful part.

Courses not offered at Northern can be taken at schools such as the University of Cincinnati, Thomas More, and Xavier. This additional service is particularly helpful in the summer when Northern's course selection is limited to introductory and higher level courses. Northern's summer selection has few middle level courses (hint). There is not too many places where students at a growing university can share the advantages of an established school.

Northern has done a fine job in developing some academically sound programs. However, because of obvious limitations, they have to put more classes on an alternating schedule than desired. Once again the course switch off is valuable.

Students have the opportunity to experience the academic strengths of each university involved. Each one has particular strong points, which leads to more rounded education for participating students.

In the past many students have not known about the consortium and even less have participated. It has not been all their fault. The university has practically kept it a secret. Few students know where to find information about it. Even more do not know that it exists.

Nowhere is information about the consortium easily accessible.

Before people complain that not enough students are using the consortium, they ought to give more of an effort to inform them. Possibly

consortium school course schedules can be made easily available. The student health insurance plan, (a consortium program) of which Northern is so proud, should be better explained.

The consortium has obtained a second chance. For it to survive, it will need support of both the students and the administration.

—Brent Meyer



## FACULTY REGENT/CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE OF THE NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE ANNOUNCES THE UPCOMING ELECTION TO SELECT THE FACULTY REGENT AND CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS TO THAT POSITION.

### 1. AUTHORIZATION FOR FACULTY REGENT: QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE AS REGENT

KRS 164.320 provides, inter alia:

- (7) The faculty member shall be a teaching or research member of the faculty of his respective university or college of the rank of assistant professor or above. He shall be elected by secret ballot by all faculty members of his university or college of the rank of assistant professor or above. The faculty member shall serve a term of three (3) years and until his successor is elected and qualified. The faculty member shall be eligible for reelection, but he shall not be eligible to continue to serve as a member of such board if he ceases being a member of the teaching staff of the university or college. Elections to fill vacancies shall be for the unexpired term in the same manner as provided for original election.

As interpreted by the election committee, faculty eligible to run for Faculty Regent are full-time teaching faculty, research faculty, or library faculty. A faculty member is eligible to run for Faculty Regent if he/she holds

a faculty contract (as opposed to an administrative appointment sheet) and if not more than fifty (50) percent of his/her regular University assignment is in administration.

### 2. PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR FACULTY REGENT

To nominate a faculty member, the nominator must obtain and fill out a "Faculty Regent Nomination Form." The form is available from the chairperson of the election committee. To nominate a faculty member other than yourself, the signature of the nominated faculty member must be obtained to demonstrate willingness of the faculty member to run.

Nominations must be received by the chairperson of the election committee by 12:00 noon, April 8, 1982. Any nomination which is not in proper form or which does not contain a statement from the nominated faculty member (if other than the nominator) indicating willingness to serve, will be ruled invalid.

### 3. TERM

The faculty regent will take office at the April 28 meeting of the regents and will serve for three years.

### 4. POSITION STATEMENTS BY NOMINATED CANDIDATES

Once nominated, a candidate for the faculty regent may submit a statement or position paper of no more than 250 words. The statement must be submitted to the chairperson of the election committee. The statement will be distributed to the faculty.

In order to be distributed, statements must be received by the chairperson no later than April 12, 1982.

### 5. QUESTIONS

Questions regarding election procedures or other related matters should be directed to the chairperson of the election committee.

### 6. CHAIRPERSON OF THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

The chairperson of the election committee is Byron Renz. Office: FA 209. Phone: 573-8450.

### 7. TIMETABLE FOR THE 1982 ELECTION

- (1) Nominations open: March 31.
- (2) Close of nominations: April 8, 12:00 noon.
- (3) Candidate position paper deadline: April 12.
- (4) Distribution of position paper statements to faculty: April 14.
- (5) Polling dates: April 19 and April 20 (polling location: lobby booth, University Center, 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.).
- (6) Run-off election (if necessary): April 26 and April 27 (polling location: lobby booth, University Center, 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.).
- (7) Seating of the 1982-1985 Faculty Regent: Board of Regents meeting, April 28.

8. Copies of the procedure for election of the faculty regent are available at departmental offices and at the office of the Faculty Senate.

# the NORTHERNER

George Soister  
Brent Meyer  
Co-editors

Karen Merk  
News Editor

Barbara Arnen  
Features Editor

Carolee Kidwell  
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Marek Lugowski  
Entertainment Editor

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Sports Editor

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Graphics

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Copy Editor

Rob Burns  
Chief Photographer

Bryan Whitaker  
Typesetter

Lisa Due  
Production Manager

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 579-6390.

## Letters

### Reader thankful for alternative views expressed

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank an equally (if not more so) "veracious" person for expressing excellent editorial points in the March 22 issue of *The Northerner*.

Francis, I have been waiting for a long time for a person like you to argue with me on any of the numerous issues I have brought to the attention of the "Letter to the Editor" readers. Perhaps too long. I have grown sloppy; and, thank you for pointing out I was remiss in not crediting my source.

However, I do not back on opinions, expressed in the letter. You agreed that "...political freedom and equality—[are] the inalienable right of every human being." This was the point I was attempting to make. Yet you attempt to argue against my letter by stating: "In their 1981 Congress, Solidarnosc passed a resolution—to set up true democratic worker's control." Is this not what I was arguing for? Yes.

Francis, I do agree with you that: rights recognized: "in reference to: "...political freedom and equality—[are] the inalienable right of every human being." Yet, this in no way detracts, in my opinion, from these goals being the shining examples toward which mankind should strive.

Francis, I believe you are intelligent

enough to see my point on this—though you may disagree with it. To disagree is your right under the freedoms I am championing; and, I will not even suggest that you are wrong. Misguided perhaps (from my view), but not wrong. Your letter suggested in an amusing, but "ridiculously" illogical fashion that I was "right" but...down right wrong. I believe you should rethink dismissing any 'whole' of political thought in such an off handed manner. You seem to be "shooting from the hip" (a political campaign illusion).

To conclude, I enjoyed your letter very much, Francis, even though we disagree. Your assumption that I am "ultra-right" was incorrect. I am open to any logically presented argument as I hope I have demonstrated. A reply to this would be welcome. Thank you.

L.J. Ballance

### Reagan's budget initiates petition

Dear Editor:

The honeymoon is over. Ronald Reagan's budget is now in place. So far, however, what is the result? Millions of middle class youth now find themselves unable to attend the college of their choice.

We as a group oppose Mr. Reagan's cuts in education. If you feel the same way we do, drop by our office at 319 Nunn Hall and sign our petition. We will see that Congressmen in this area get a hold of it.

The Chase College of Law  
Young Democrats

### Campus GOP defends letter to ed.

Dear Editor:

We object to the vicious non-justifiable personal attack carried out against one of our members by Francis Holloway's a 'few points' editorial letter of March 24, 1982.

Holloway libelously 'suggests' that L.J. Ballance's use of Party material was not ethical. Did Francis Holloway consider: Why the CR tract on Poland was available at the same time the letters were printed? That club leadership might have suggested that if a letter of support was written by L.J. Ballance that he foresees his usual originality and use the material, which Holloway herself admits had a "change of wording", to better inform the readership of Party Policy? That the material was bought by and for the distribution of the CR's? Is it 'unethical' to use something you own?

Holloway did not stop there, but stated that Party "thinking is ridiculous and fallacious." (Holloway: Who looked up fallacious for you?) which is OK neither the Party or the club will fall apart over a little criticism; and, continued his unwarranted character assassination by telling L.J. that he did not understand the situation (as if

rich (no matter the cost!) total rubbish. Holloway did) and that he (L.J. Ballance) was not a "real thinking person." We will happily match Ballance against Holloway any day of the week on that point.

Holloway objected to our use of the word astute in praise of a loyal member's position: "...political freedom and equality...[are] the inalienable right of every human being." We would like to know if Holloway's position: "We do not enjoy them in this country in anything but words," is in Holloway's opinion astute (considering his use of the political freedom that allowed that opinion to be put forth? We of the CR's feel that our brethren of the opposition party will even back up our opinion on this point; and, Holloway's misguided belief that: "the Republican and Democratic parties are established and alive in the struggle to keep the world safe for the

L.J. Ballance has written many fine editorial letters and has demonstrated nothing but the highest of integrity. He has never once made any derogatory statement about any domestic parties or individual—not stopping the cheap personal attacks. In certain cases, like Holloway, this may be to his discredit.

The Campus Republicans

## Career Corner

Summer jobs: *The Wall Street Journal*, Tuesday, March 30, 1982:

The outlook is cloudy due to the poor economic climate.

Openings for part-time jobs for youths mostly are either unchanged or down from last year. Knotts Berry Farm, an Anaheim, California, amusement park, will keep this year's hiring at last year's 1,400 level. Norton County a Worcester, Mass., abrasives maker, usually has 100 summer openings; this year, it will hold the spots for its laid-off workers. Because of federal budget cuts, Newark, N. J., cuts its youth jobs program to 4,000 from 5,000.

Even giants like IBM and Kodak Co.'s won't raise hiring levels above last summer. But Riveside Park, Agawam, Mass., will hire about 100 more youths than last year's 1,500 because the amusement park has expanded. Boston's Private Industry Council, which coordinates summer job efforts, expands its program 50% and will find work for 750 teen-agers.

The National Alliance of Business will work with 100 cities this year, up from 13 in 1980, but can't say how many summer jobs it will help fill.

The following types of summer jobs are listed at the Career Services Center:

Camp Counselor—Scouting, Private, Church, etc., Nature Guides, National Parks Services & Concessions, Resort positions from landscapers to bus boys, Retarded children counselor, Child Care, Recreation center aides (Cincinnati), House Painting Management, Tennis Instructors, Ecology Internships, Federal Government—large variety, United Parcel loaders—Truck driver helpers, Internships—Journalism, Public Administration, etc.

Note: Most local manufacturers have laid off personnel that will be called back before summer employment is offered. Come in and talk to Career Services Counselors to get your summer job search started. It's not as bleak as *The Wall Street Journal* states.

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
  2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.
  3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. The use of [sic] after a word indicates that word was misspelled in the letter to the editor.
  4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.
  5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.
- If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

# Automobiles exploit car owners at every road's turn

All cars are possessed by the Devil. I know that's a pretty strong statement but just think about it for a minute. The Seven Deadly Sins that I touched on earlier are only one instance of the demonic influence cars exhibit.

**Helen Tucker**

## Humor Columnist

I am especially sensitive to this malevolence. I can't pass a used-car lot without being aware of the malice directed toward me by the innocent-looking automobiles on display. They sit there so placidly, looking like butter wouldn't melt in their carburetors but they're plotting and planning. I can tell.

Their knowledge of when to act up is truly Satanic: They behave perfectly during nice weather, purring like gentle housecats as long as the temperature remains above 70 but let it drop to the freezing mark and you're in trouble. They develop all sorts of chronic conditions which enables them to recline in cozy garages while you and I haul it out on the bus through the severe weather.

Cars have an acute sense of time. Any major problems always occur when

your extra cash is earmarked for other things. They never fail to act up just in time to gobble up the vacation money in July, the Christmas Club check in November and the Income Tax refund in spring. If you happen to hit it good at the track, buy a winning lottery ticket or even pick up a few bucks at the church bingo, you can bet that you'll never make it home with the loot! Your car is gonna collapse on the highway and have to be towed by your friendly neighborhood highway robber who will present a bill ten dollars in excess of the

amount of your windfall.

Cars are physically abusive whenever possible. They never miss an opportunity to burp gasoline on your brand-new Nikes at the self-service gas station. Hood and trunk lids have a tendency to come down of their volition, crushing fingers and pinning the unfortunate owner in their maw in a manner reminiscent of Jonah serving a solid meal to the whale. Doors never open when the car is at rest but you can make book that they will fly open when you're five miles over the speed limit on the ex-

pressway.

Cars have a phenomenal knowledge of human nature and they never pass up an opportunity to exploit our weaknesses. Their delight is to act goony when you're trying to impress a new girl, obtain a decent trade-in or convince an old school friend that you're doing well. They belch, wheeze, snort, cough and threaten to expire at every stop light until the person you are trying to impress becomes convinced that he'd better part company with you as soon as he decently can.

Cars have an affinity for other cars and inanimate objects. They will attack fire plugs, trees, telephone poles and fences with no thought of the consequences to their owners. Their behavior toward other cars is obscene. I think all cars are bi-sexual and over-sexed. The way they lunge at each other on our streets and highways puts a pack of amorous German shepherds to shame and should be concealed from small children.

I decided that I needed to do something about Satan's dominion over my automobile. I called a local clergyman and arranged for an exorcism for this afternoon but he just called to cancel. His car blew up on 275 and the Highland Heights Boy Scout Troop is scooping up the pieces for their scrap drive.



## LOOKING FOR A JOB?



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**THIS WEEK IS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION WEEK IN KENTUCKY**



## Law students libel for fun

Looking for an opportunity to join in a little libel? Look no further for on this Friday night—April 2—at 2411 Dixie Highway (The Blessed Sacrament Church) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. you will have the chance, when Libel Night occurs.

Can't remember what libel means? No need to drag out your tort books (you forgot it was even a tort!), just drag out \$3 for the admission fee which covers beverages.

What does this all mean? It means that this is the annual event that gives

Chase students the opportunity to get out on a stage and show their expertise. This is the chance to see fellow students libel themselves, their professors and anyone or anything else that comes in their way. All this is done in good fun and for the general entertainment of the Chase community. So, don't just sit there staring at the television, bring your husband, wife, girlfriend, boyfriend, your dog (no don't bring your dog!) and roll in for the fun, the drinks and the music (by David Heidrich). Don't forget, you only live once.

## Energy expert to give speech on the topic of Kentucky's coal

Harry L. Caudill, a renowned expert in the field of energy, will be appearing Friday, April 2 at 5:30 in the University Center Theatre.

Mr. Caudill is both an author and scholar in the energy area and is presently a professor at the University of Kentucky. He will be speaking on "the need for Kentuckians to understand the immense coal industry that has grown up in our state and its inevitable impact on our lives." He will be addressing such issues as Kentucky's carbon fuel

capacities and how these carbons fuels could power the free world until the year 2,000 A.D. and many more issues relating to energy.

This event is open to the public and provides the Northern campus a rare opportunity to hear one of the nation's premiere thinkers on energy. There will be a reception at 5 p.m. in the University Center lobby and the discussion will begin at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome and urged to come.

## Chase students talk Kentucky energy

Have you ever noticed that law students always seem to be arguing, even if they're just conversing? I overheard the following in the University Center lobby last week.

Jane Roe: ENERGY! ENERGY! Coal, oil & gas, oilshale—that's all I hear from you. We never talk about important things like Workperson's Compensation or Medical Malpractice.

John Doe: Open your eyes! Energy Law is where it's at. Kentucky has enough carbon fuels to power the Free World until the year 2000 A.D. I shall be one of those in the helicopter above looking down on you earthlings.

Jane: You're the one that better come down to Earth.

How many real decisions affecting Kentucky Energy are made in Kentucky...

John: Stop! I don't know the answer, but one of America's premiere thinkers concerning Energy will be on Campus this Friday, April 2, HARRY M. CAUDILL will be in the University Center lobby for a reception at 5 p.m. with a discussion to follow at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. You should attend if you want to know about Kentucky and Energy.

And that's the way it was—in the University Center lobby.

Coy Holstein, Jr.  
Energy Resources Group  
Chase College of Law



## Tri-state moot court competition brought to Chase this weekend

This year's Tri-State Moot Court competition will be hosted by Chase. It will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. There will be three rounds on Friday each starting at 1:30, 3:00 and 4:30, and on Saturday there will be a semi-final round starting at 10 a.m. and a final round starting at 1 p.m. This year five schools are participating—Chase, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, University of Dayton and University of Kentucky. Each school will have two teams and Chase hopes that with their teams this year they will be able to

win. University of Cincinnati has won first place for the past two years.

For the final rounds Chase has been quite pleased to have a panel of very distinguished judges. Jan Yates, a fourth year night student who coordinates the event, stated, "This is the best panel of judges we have ever had." The panel consists of the Honorable George Edwards of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, serving as Chief Justice, the Honorable Nathaniel Jones, also of the Sixth Circuit, and the Honorable S. Arthur Spiegel of the Federal District Court

in Cincinnati.

There will be three awards presented. The awards for first and second places will be plaques while the award for the best oralist will be a pewter mint julep cup. "The cup is in keeping with Kentucky tradition," Yates explained.

Everyone is urged to come, to give support to both of Chase's teams. There be some tremendous demonstrations of fine advocacy skills and if you've never seen the Moot Court in action this would be the perfect opportunity.

## Barristers have ball at annual affair

It was a clear night and the music was rock/jazz. People were talking, drinking and dancing. No, this wasn't just another party by this year's Barrister's Ball. To everyone there the feeling was that the Student Bar Association had a hit on their hands.

The Barrister's Ball took place at the Highland Heights Country Club with the entertainment provided by a North Carolina group, Liquid Pleasure. Over 120 people attended. "This turnout is much better than last year's turnout," Robert Peeler, SBA President, noted.

The evening started with cocktails, giving everyone a chance to try to recognize one another outside of class and in nice clothing. "I can get cleaned up real nicely!" Jan Kreutzer jokingly stated. The dinner was served and there was an after dinner presentation. Robert Peeler presented Chris K. Barnes with a Chase t-shirt and a mug. Peeler said that the t-shirt was for the times when he was acting athletic at the YMCA and the mug was for the necessary doses of caffeine that all law students and lawyers needed. Chris Barnes graciously accepted the gifts agreeing to use them in the indicated ways.

The night concluded with people listening and dancing to Liquid Pleasure's music. "Isn't this all fabulous?" was the comment of second year day student Janet Staton, summarizing the feeling about the band and the night in general. The evening ended with everyone feeling they had attended a successful party.

# Anthropology museum offers a look at past cultures

by Barbara Arzen  
Features Editor

A visitor to the quiet room stops as a careful and attractive arrangement of striking Navajo pottery triggers the imagination.

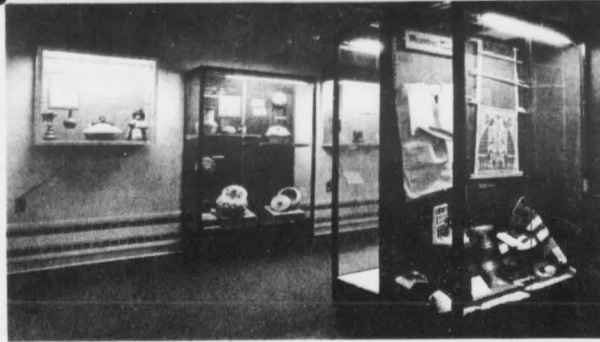
The rich colors of the earth, the red of the clay and the grainy beige of the sands, lend the appropriate atmosphere to the collection of geometric designed bowls and urns. The distinct cultural aspects of the artisans are effectively captured in this small enclosed space found in the Anthropology Museum in Landrum.

This particular exhibit case as well as ten others, were completely designed and assembled by NKU students enrolled in a special topics course on museum methods.

Last fall Dr. Jim Hoggood, professor of Anthropology, served as instructor, sounding board and chief motivator to eleven students—responsible for producing a museum quality exhibit.

"The purpose of the course was to give students an opportunity to work with archeological and ethnographic objects and to design from initial conception, through construction, and to final completion and exhibit," Hoggood explained.

The course has been offered twice since the museum opened in 1976. There is a limit on the number of students that can sign up for the course. Because the Anthropology department and the university lack money and necessary



Exhibits designed by students displayed in Anthropology Museum in Landrum Academic Center. (Rob Burns, photo)

equipment to change exhibits often, Hoggood and his students make new displays every four or five semesters.

Each student was responsible for the completion of his or her specific display case. Work began early in the semester and with gentle prodding and encouragement, the student's completed exhibit was ready by semester end.

"The students go through a series of steps that first take them to the library to do research," Hoggood said.

From a list of topics the student chose one area of interest and began collecting necessary data and items to be displayed. They then began to develop both the visual and verbal plans for the case.

Hoggood explained, "They tell me how they are going to carry out their plans, the themes, what they want to communicate to the viewer."

He offered suggestions along the way and showed the students examples of other museum exhibit techniques. Leading them along, Hoggood oversaw every step of their project.

Much of the contents of the cases were made by the students themselves. In one case, tools and weapons used by game hunting Indians had to be reproduced by students. Many of the maps and drawings used were created as part of the exhibit.

The artifacts displayed in the exhibits are either the property of the

university or they are borrowed pieces. Hoggood is always looking to enlarge the collection and says that "some of the stuff has been donated. People who have had something laying around for some time—artifacts and occasionally an ethnographic object."

These objects are stored in a special room accessible only by designated people and through Dr. Hoggood. Because of the condition of many of the artifacts and as a precaution, Hoggood also instructs his students on the proper way of handling the objects.

When asked if he felt his students were prepared for the amount of time and effort devoted to the course, the professor smiled and said, "I don't think they anticipated the research part. The whole idea is to teach museum methodology which includes research with the designing of exhibits. They found out there is more involved in museum methodology."

The result of a semester formulating, designing and constructing an exhibit is eleven fine examples of ancient cultures artfully displayed.

No student names accompany their resulting efforts in the Anthropology museum. Recognition is deserved, if only in the mention of their names. Those participating in the class were Lorri DeFalaise, Kim Griffin, Jess Potts, Sandy Ruschell, Lisa Tarvin, Steve Bierman, Nieves Lape, Diane Webster, Larry Nolan, Susan Griggs, and Peggy Vanmeter.

## Student Government Elections

### April 13 & 14

Filing deadline is April 2.

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| ★ Office Administrator          | ★ 7 Judicial Council seats |
| ★ Secretary of External Affairs | ★ Treasurer                |
| ★ Public Relations Director     | ★ Cluster Reps             |

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## New Jazz History course offers look at 'musical developments'

Jazz is in its resurgency at Northern Kentucky University thanks to a new course called, "The Development of Jazz," taught by Stephen Goacher.

The assistant professor of music is a musician of professional quality who translates his expertise with demonstrations of ragtime for the newly created general studies class.

"This is the first semester a general studies course in Jazz History has been offered at NKU, and the class is a wonderful cross-section of the NKU student population. Students from all majors are represented and contribute interesting insights into this American art form," Goacher said.

"We have discovered that the musical developments in jazz are mirrors of cultural, economic, social, political, religious and technological influences in the United States from the late 19th century to now. In addition, we have overcome the uneasiness some Americans have with jazz as a discipline. European music critics clearly hold American jazz in high esteem as the sole unique contribution of the United States to world culture," Goacher added.

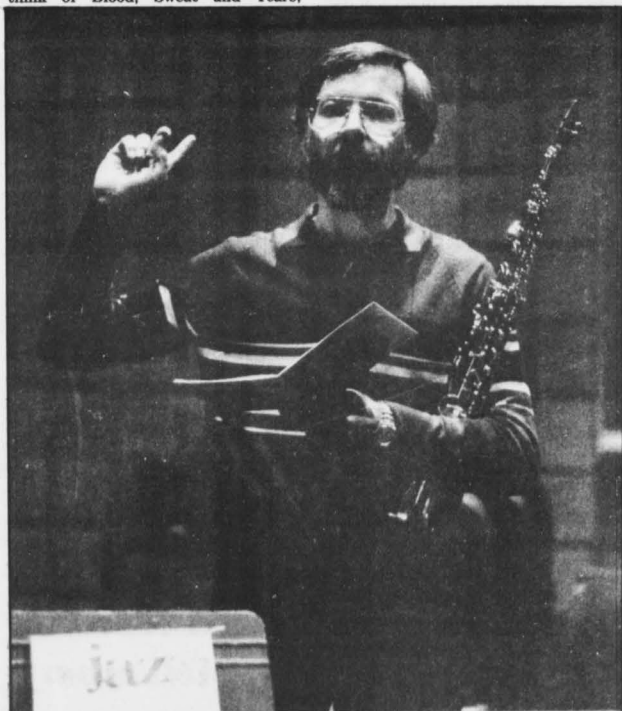
"Is Rock and Roll a type of jazz?" That is the big question students always ask first," laughed Goacher. "The answer has to be a big 'Yes' when you think of Blood, Sweat and Tears,

Chicago, Earth, Wind and Fire, George Benson, Chuck Mangione and Chick Corea. Fusion is the point of arrival of the past century's jazz development, and the point of departure for the next century's explorations."

Goacher has lots of personal experience in jazz. He is a trained musician of flute, clarinet, oboe, and bassoon, studying at UCLA and Indiana University. Saxophone was his first instrument. He remembers as a boy listening to his father, a saxophone player, sounding like Charlie Parker and Coleman Hawkins. Goacher worked his way through UCLA with a jazz combo playing in Hollywood, the Beach Cities, and the Casino at Santa Catalina. Steve Kahn, a member of this combo, is now a major figure in New York jazz/rock circles.

Goacher worked briefly with the Temptations in 1969 and he has been a soloist at the Sugarland Jazz Festival (Houston), Laverton, Minnesota Jazz Festival, the Hastings College Jazz Festival (Nebraska), and the Central States Jazz Festival in Kansas. Lee, Goacher's wife, is also a saxophonist and was featured with Clark Terry's All-Star Girls Band and performed in Montreux, Switzerland, Jazz Festival in 1976 and 1978.

This course will be offered again for the fall semester.



All that jazz...

Stephen Goacher, assistant professor of music, teaches Jazz History at Northern.

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Military Science Department  
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(606) 572-5756

## Record review...

## Devo manages to 'devolve' into a relevant outfit

The first time I set eyes on these guys, they were on *Saturday Night Live*. There they were: jerking around like robots, chirping about mutants and "devolution," crucifying "Satisfaction." I knew then I liked 'em.

Colleen Crary

## Entertainment

## Columnist

Well, Devo appears to have done all its "devolving", returning as *The New Traditionalists*. This, their newest LP, is a well-mixed, well-produced album. Each electronic instrumental and vocal track rings without one blaring out another. The instrumentals are impeccable, showing weird chordal progressions, as always. But then, Devo is weird and definitely not Top 40 material. Let me take that back. There is one song (on an extra single included with the album), "Working in a Coal Mine," which did ride on the pop charts a little.

The album sports both anti-establishment and love-sick themes. I happened to see the video productions of



two songs, "Love Without Anger" and "Through Being Cool", on Music Television cable, and I must say that never in my deepest, darkest drug trips could I ever conceive the visuals that Devo put together for those videos. The "Love Without Anger" clip featured these, um, chicken-people, running around and calling each other up and kissing and... Never mind; you gotta see it to believe it. I am surprised that this tune never made the charts. It's much better than "Working in a Coal Mine," having timely lyrics, as well:

*Picked up the phone and took the call  
A long distance voice just started to bawl*

*I don't care if you're feeling small  
Love without anger isn't love at all*

There is some wonderful synthesizer work on this album, notably on "The

Super Thing", "Jerkin' Back and Forth", "Soft Things", and "Going Under". This last one is very similar to "Jocko Homo", and I detest the groups that rely on the same things when they get hard up for new ideas. In "Soft Things" the lead singer is hooked up to a voice box; the effect is very nice.

Overall, the album is great. However, a lot of people shy away from Devo because the common wisdom is that the

group is just too strange. Nevertheless, *The New Traditionalists* is musically rather tame. Devo's sounds should have become quite popular by now with the more conventional beings in Cincinnati. Yet, Devo is a non-conformist group which probably doesn't want to become popular. As they put it:

*We're through being cool  
We're through being cool  
Eliminate the ninnies and the twits.*

Dear Readers,

I wish I did not have to write to you about our dear **The Northerner**; I much prefer writing in it. However, you should know the following things, especially if you happen to be a student interested in reading this paper with reasonable enjoyment:

- 1) Most of the staff will not be around next semester.
- 2) Those who will be around will be too busy attempting to produce any sort of paper against overwhelming odds (lack of this, lack of that, esp. competence) to mess around with such niceties as "Entertainment" or "Features".
- 3) Thus, if you do desire to have such niceties around, you better think about doing things yourself. Yes, dear friends, unless you help, you will be stuck with six pages of sports and community "news", written with all the passion and love of language of a bathroom tissue commercial...

4) Already, it is quite difficult to bring you interesting "Features", and "Entertainment" articles. This is so for both Barb Arnzen (Features Editor) and I are drawing on a continually diminishing pool of talent, be it because the talent is losing it or because we're losing the talent; take your pick. Either way, due to lack of interest, these two sections of the paper will wither away, if not immediately—we are both just about burned-out, having to improvise on Tuesdays late to avoid blank pages—then at the close of the semester—we are both graduating.

5) The bottom line? It's your paper. If you won't make it, it won't make itself. Think about it.

Yours (until May, anyway...),  
Marek Lugowski  
Entertainment Editor



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- A concrete block from the building of your choice
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All these prizes will be given away on Thursday April 1st.

Between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. All Prizes will be given away even if the staff and management have to use them.

We're  
Really  
Fooling  
Now

# Three kinds of Star Trek read...for three kinds of fans...

Ray Scott

Entertainment Columnist

*The Entropy Effect*

by Vonda McIntyre

Timescape Press, \$2.50 and 222 pp.

*The Klingon Gambit*

by Robert Vardeman

Timescape Press \$2.25 and 158 pp.

*The Covenant of the Crown*

by Howard Weinstein

Timescape Press, \$2.50 and 191 pp.

## WORDSMITH PREVIEW

This week the column will do something a little different. Back over a decade ago there was a magic show on television. So successful was this show that ten years after its demise the show's fans were loyal enough to generate a new movie. *Star Trek* captivated millions of us. Who, after all, has not wanted to be the superman Spock or the intensely dramatic Kirk, while we while away our lives somewhere in the fringes of the galaxy? Such has been the attraction and phenomenon of *Star Trek*.

To a *Trek* fan, any *Star Trek* novel will have some sort of appeal. I myself have needed *Trek* fixes at various times in my life. However, all that beams up is not necessarily good stuff. We have three current *Star Trek* novels to consider here:

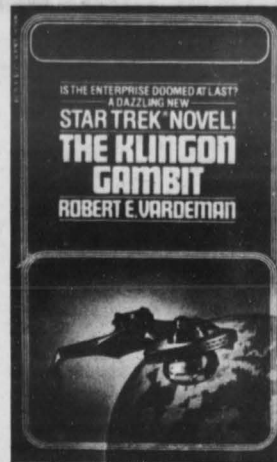
*The Entropy Effect* is clearly the best of the current offerings. The Spock personality is both maintained and expanded in this adventure which pits the Enterprise against an early demise of the Universe, as well as the demise of Kirk. It reads reasonably well in the Physics department. Here, a quiet little professor has found a way to travel anywhere in time at will. The upset of the universe is thus accomplished by the actions of the same beings in different



times. McIntyre handles the complicated plot well. It is a highly entertaining one-and-a-half hours of reading. For entering into *Star Trek* reading or for maintaining one's interest, this work gets glowing marks.

*The Klingon Gambit* almost makes it well. The plot is interesting. The Enterprise is pitted against the most powerful of the Klingon vessels and for once it is overmatched. The traditional formula of the *Star Trek* crew overcoming hopeless odds doesn't quite work here anymore. In addition, Vardeman makes some technical errors which would make even a moderately naive *Trek* fan cringe. Also, the bellicose Klingons back off from a win-only confrontation. See what I mean? It looks like Vardeman is a good writer who just didn't do enough research. The *Trek* fan in need of a fix will take this. The serious *Trek* fan will have fun dissecting the errors.

*The Covenant of the Crown* is too



cute to work. It seems aimed at people in love with Brooke Shields. Just because Weinstein wrote a *Star Trek* television script once is no reason for sloppy and hurried writing here. The technical and literary errors here are too numerous to mention. We are treated to an absurd scene of Spock and a group of Enterprise security persons armed with phasers surrendering without a fight to a group of men armed with spears. Stunning, no? We are treated to a farcial Klingon force



which crashes and wipes itself out before Kirk & Co. can perform the task. I am reminded of the suicide squad in *The Life of Brian*. Read *Covenant* only if you must. The heroine is cute, even gutsy. But Faye Dunnaway or Jane Fonda would skip this role. Couldn't you just see Shirley Temple as a cute little princess aboard the Enterprise?

Well, there you have it, three *Star Trek* novels: one a treat, one trivial, and one a travesty. Scott out.

## Pryor's new 'live' film a vivacious and funny affair

by Eric Otto

Entertainment Columnist

Richard Pryor is one crazy mother. His new movie *Live on Sunset Strip* is filled with energy, drive and intensity. It's funny and then hysterically funny. His timing is perfect as he delivers one joke or story after another feeling his way through the life he sees. The subjects of this life of his include a Youngstown Mafia nightclub, M.C., an old black sage named Mudball, all laced with an American black's view of Africa, sex, convicts, conflicts and the trials of a black entertainer on fire.

Pryor's humor cuts. It levels all our fears and prejudices. He shows how silly these are and painful. Even so, you're laughing. His stories, jokes and style explode the myths. Implied in Pryor's

humor is that prejudices are misunderstandings based in hate. We expend more energy on misunderstandings instead of simply accepting these as differences, simply that. That is why his humor is directed toward (rather than against) both blacks and whites. In doing so, taboo subjects are brought to light and sacred cows are dying all over the place. Without the labels of colors and nationalities, it might be possible to live as humans, avoiding the anxiety and pain that destroy and separate us from each other.

The trick is, this is a film that's funny and not a lecture lost in high seriousness. The message is brought in through Pryor's tough and sensitive humor. Richard Pryor is as real and honest on stage in this one as he was in his earlier concert film.

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# OVC opening; a real possibility or dust in the wind?

by Dan Metzger  
Sports Editor

A dream that one day could become a reality, a day when Northern Kentucky athletics reach the summit, a wasted dream or an attainable goal? In the event you don't know what's going on, Western Kentucky University has left the Ohio Valley Conference to join the Sun Belt Conference. This leaves a void in the conference and what better school could fill that void than Northern.

Northern's student population is as large or close to those of the other OVC schools, and it is steadily growing. The Greater Cincinnati area is one of the best sports areas in the country with the steady performance of the Reds and the resurgence of the Bengals. What seems to be lacking is a loyal basketball following such as the University of Cincinnati experienced in the 1960's, but has been

sorely lacking since. Neither Cincinnati nor Xavier have captured the heart and imagination of Cincinnati sports fans in this area, though both teams continue to assure the public that their respective programs are on the "way up." Indeed they may be, but the last several seasons have not renewed any confidence in many fans' minds.

However, there are many sports enthusiasts in northern Kentucky who could give a hoot for Cincinnati sports, and are looking for a strong collegiate basketball team in northern Kentucky. The University of Kentucky will always be the sentimental choice, but the problems and discontent with the 'Cats and Joe B. Hall down the road in Lexington have Kentucky fans wondering what's wrong. Besides, how many northern Kentuckians have consistently been to Lexington to watch the Big Blue in action?

A strong basketball program here at Northern would not sever Kentucky loyalties, but would strengthen northern Kentucky sports fans together around a common rallying point. If Kentucky Wesleyan (which NKU defeated last season) can finish third in the Division II national finals, why can't Northern?

When asked about Northern's chances of joining the OVC, Northern head basketball coach Mike Beitzel feels that it is a real possibility in the future. Beitzel said that the proposed Physical/Education Center is vital to the University. "A Physical/Education Center will give students a reason to stay on campus besides to study," said Beitzel.

A major problem that would face Northern if an OVC berth was sought would be the lack of sports programs at NKU. The OVC has a minimum of eight sports required, and that's without foot-

ball. Northern obviously doesn't have a football team, and regrettably, probably never will. But with the recent economic woes facing colleges all across the country, a little leniency may have to be exercised if conference sports are to survive.

Beitzel doesn't think that Northern is ready for Division I competition at this time, but with funding from Frankfort and students, it would be feasible. "We would need a situation where the students would help pay, possibly through an increased student activity fee. With a Division I program the students may show an increased interest," said Beitzel.

If Northern were to go Division I, Regents Hall would simply not suffice. "We would need a better facility. A 4000-5000 seat arena would be necessary," said Beitzel. Beitzel said that the area high school coaches would gladly welcome such a facility to house the 9th Region Tournament on a neutral floor. "To be competitive in recruiting we need a bigger and better facility than Regents Hall," said Beitzel.

Beitzel would not favor a move off campus to play home games. And who could blame him? Moving to Riverfront Coliseum weakened Cincinnati's student support and will probably weaken what little support Xavier has when the Muskies move their games downtown.

Northern is operating on a lower budget than many of their Division II counterparts. It is because of this sad fact that Northern will have to work hard to remain on the Division II level. However, Beitzel remains optimistic. "We are in a great situation. The school's still young and growing. This is a good sports-minded area, and people are pleased with the progress of the athletic programs here at Northern," said Beitzel.

Norsewomen head basketball and volleyball coach Jane Scheper confessed that she hasn't given much thought to joining the OVC, despite the success of the Norsewomen against OVC schools. Scheper feels that future encounters with these schools may not result the same. However, if Scheper had her choice of a conference to join, the OVC would be high on her list. "The OVC is a competitive conference, and if we had the necessary funds to compete with them, I think we could, though our record would probably deteriorate against them," said Scheper.

Despite recent cutbacks at other schools such as those in the Mid-American Conference and coincidentally, the Ohio Valley Conference due in part to the cost of the football programs, it is economically feasible for NKU to step up their athletic programs to the level of Morehead State and Murray State in the future. But in order for this dream to become reality, Beitzel & Co. will need the support of the administration, faculty, students and the community. But with the current apathy of these groups towards athletics at Northern, this dream may just become dust in the wind.



## JAN'S YUM YUMS

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*I'm comin' down on ya...*

Mark Conradi, senior outfielder, gets forced out at second base during the first game on Monday's doubleheader against Morehead. [Rob Burns, photo]

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Baseball coach Bill Aker looks on as the Norsemen dropped their doubleheader to Morehead. [Rob Burns, photo]

## MS sponsors bike tour

On June 5 and 6 the Southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor the second annual MS100, a two-day, 100 mile or one-day, 50 mile bicycle tour of Southwestern Ohio. Participants choose the tour they prefer.

Jim LeClair, co-captain of the Cincinnati Bengals and MS100 chairman asks you to "Break Away" on the bike tour which departs from Gentry Shops in Kenwood on Saturday, June 5. Cyclists proceed 50 miles to the Countryside YM-

CA of Warren County stopping for refreshments and lunch which will be provided by Frisch's and Pepsi Cola. Dinner, overnight accommodations and recreational facilities including swimming, racquetball, and volleyball will be available at the "Y". After a good night's sleep and a hearty breakfast, cyclists will leave the "Y" for the 50 mile return trip.

One need not be an expert rider to participate in the MS100. Anyone who is in good physical condition and has a 10-speed bicycle may enter. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Riders must obtain a minimum sponsorship of \$1 per mile.

All proceeds from the MS100 will be used to support patient services and research for hundreds of MS persons in the Greater Cincinnati area. Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system affecting young adults between 15 and 45. There is no known cause or cure for the disease.

Help fight MS; register today for the MS100. Registration materials are available at King Kwik stores, Frisch's restaurants and from the Multiple Sclerosis Society at 281-5200. Listen to 96 Rock and Channel 5 for more information.

## Campus Rec tournament

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a one day women's softball tournament Saturday, April 10 or Sunday, April 11. Call Dan Henry at 572-5728 or stop by Campus Recreation (second floor of Regents Hall) by Thursday, April 8.



Practice makes a winner...

Joe O'Dwyer gets a few pointers from tennis coach Roger Klein. [Barb Barker, photo]

### Rates:

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No. of words

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# SCOREBOARD

## Results from Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament—March 28

Class B Undergraduate Tournament	
UNM Lobos	75
(S. Uehlein 29 pts)	
Flying Tigers	57
(P. Green 18 pts)	

Class C Undergraduate (upper division)	
The Hoods	55
(T. Feebeck 32 pts)	
Colonels	44
(J. Steggeman 16 pts)	

Class C Undergraduate Tournament (lower division)	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	34
(M. Daunt 13 pts)	
Alpha Tau Omega	32
(Lutz, Donahue, Lorenz, Schutzman 6 pts)	

## Results from March 25

## Class B Tournament Semi-Finals-----

Little Kings	52
(Ravenscraft and Brockman 11pts)	
CC & 7	48
(W. Jenkins 30 pts)	

Street Bums	45
(Flood 13 pts)	
Sunbucs	38
(D. Keller 9 pts)	

## Finals-----

Little Kings	61
(M. Brockman 20 pts)	
Street Bums	43
(J. Stephens 10 pts)	

## Class C Tournament Finals-----

ABA	55
J. Kappesser 14 pts)	
Lunatic Fringe	33
(J. Hodge 12 pts)	

Koala Bears	07 06 03 01 01
Sciences	15 15 15 15 15

TAPS	15 15 15 15 15
Flying Nunns	00 00 00 00 00

## NKU Chase Volleyball results from March 24--

Team 2	09 05 06
Team 1	15 15 15

Team 3	15 14 14
Team 4	06 06 06

League Standings	
Team 1	7-2
Team 2	4-5
Team 3	4-5
Team 4	3-6

## Co-Rec Volleyball March 23--

Leap Frogs	13 07 15 08 09
Netwits	06 12 05 15 15

## March 24--

Division I	
Who Cares	13 15 15
Dorm 1	11 09 08

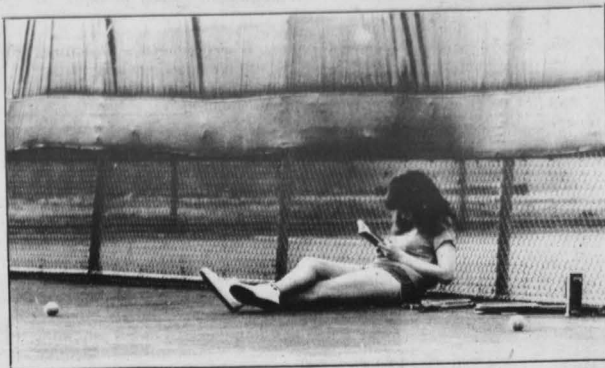
Dorm 2	15 09 09
Cougars	08 12 11

Alpha Tau Omega	08 15 15
Nads	15 01 10

Division II	
Pikes & Friends	14 16 15
Wednesday Night Special	04 14 07

Alpha Delta Gamma	15 15 15
Pikes and Pals	02 06 07

Dinkers	14 15 14
Average White Team	08 08 04



## Leisure time learning....

Doreen Reynolds, a Villa Madonna High School senior, decided she'd rather read than play tennis. [Rob Burns, photo]

## sports shorts

### SOFTBALL

Nancy Winstel, NKU's first year softball coach, is hoping that her team can repeat their performance of last season when they finished seventh in the country.

Winstel's experienced team is considered the favorite to win their fourth straight Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) state title, a feat which no other school has accomplished. They also expect to be a major source of competition for the regional championship and see a trip to the AIAW National Finals for the second straight year.

Winstel will have the services of eight starters from last year's team to aid her in her attempt to play in the national finals. The returnees include All Region candidates leftfielder Brenda Ryan (.426, 3 RBI's), third baseman Anita Epperly (.494, 23 RBI's), and catcher Pam Patrus (.506).

"We have a lot of experience coming back," said Winstel. "and a great bench."

Winstel will have her team play ten games before they travel to Raleigh, North Carolina to compete in the third annual NC State Tournament on April 9 and 10th.

Of major concern to the first-year coach is that they have had limited time to practice outdoors and play better competition.

"We're going to play in the North Carolina State Invitational next weekend and we'll be going up against the best teams in the region," said Winstel. "We need to get some games under our belt before then."

Other teams which will compete in the NC State Tournament include such prominent names as Florida, West Carolina, East Carolina, Florida State, North Carolina, and Auburn.

NKU opens the tournament against host NC State.

rebound from his first losing season last year when his team opens their season against Thomas More Wednesday.

Klein, who has a 57-33 record including five out of six winning seasons as NKU coach, feels that last year's 9-12 record was due to key numerous injuries.

"I hope we can put together another winning season this spring," says Klein. "We are at least healthy entering this year. That was our biggest problem last year."

Klein will rely upon Dave Hensley (9-11 last season) and Joe O'Dwyer (14-9) to be the mainstays of this year's squad.

The Norsemen will play host to Centre College Saturday after visiting Kentucky State Monday and Georgetown Wednesday.

### BASEBALL

Norsemen baseball coach Bill Aker's predictions for this year have turned into reality for his team thus far.

Aker felt that in order for them to be successful his team must come up with consistent pitching an strength in the middle infield.

Northern's 6-8 record as of March 30th is not indicative of their overall poor performance. The NKU pitchers, during the first 14 games, have given up 78 runs for an earned run average of almost six per game.

The weaknesses of the defense is also shown in recent statistics. They have committed 31 errors over that 14 game span including a school record seven in a 9-4 loss to Morehead.

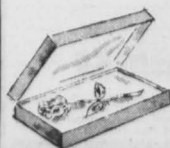
Their hitting, as predicted by Aker, has, however, been the primary reason for their six victories. The recent 14 game span saw 85 Norsemen cross the plate. The largest offensive outburst occurred in a 22-hit, 20-9 win over Earlham College.

This week, NKU will play doubleheaders against Eastern Kentucky, ISU-Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan all on the road. Their only home game will see Xavier visit her Wednesday at 1 p.m.

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### TENNIS

Tennis coach Roger Klein hopes to



## Thursday, April

Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Society elections at noon in Room 467 BEP.

NKU Campus Republicans Meeting in the Faculty Dining Room at 12:15. Refreshments will be served.

WRFN's record of the week will feature Van Morrison's *Beautiful Vision* at 1:30 p.m.

## Friday, April 2

"Glass Space"—Opening of Driebelbis and Page exhibit from 7 p.m. in the Upstairs Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

UCB Lecture & Performing Arts Committee presents mime artist Ronlin Foreman at 8 p.m. Fine Arts Mainstage. Admission is \$1 NKU Students with ID and \$2 NKU Faculty and Staff.

## Saturday, April 3

50's Sock Hop sponsored by the Human Services Organization in the UC Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music by Arc Sound, admission \$2. All are welcome.

Film: *Mary Poppins* in the UC Theatre at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. admission is \$.50 for children and \$1 for adults.

## Tuesday, April 6

Worlds of Mankind Film Festival presented by NKU Museum of Anthropology, film: "Dead Birds" at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Free admission.

## Wednesday, April 7

"Wednesday Lunch Seminar" features Ed Goggin of Chase College of Law, speaking on "Current Problems in Labor Law" noon to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, University Center. All are welcome.



*You can't fool DPS...*

Officer Charlene Tunler writes a ticket to a student who parked in Faculty Lot B. [Barb Barker, photo]

## Monday, April 5

"Students working for students"—Student Government meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in UC 108. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## classifieds

Happy 21st Andy. Thanks for the rains but we prefer marshmallows. The Cincinnati Zoo Sloth Bears.

Happy 21st to Andy J. King. Save your buns for me! Love, the Twins.

Between school and work, Life can be a mess. I'm so glad I met you, I love you L.S.!

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time typist needed for insurance office. Please contact Debbie for more information. 331-4404.

**GOLDEN GIRL TRYOUTS:** April 21, 1982 in the UC Ballroom, 5 p.m.—9 p.m. Applications/UC Room 374.

Faculty and Students: Don't be a slave to a JOB. Make your dreams REAL in a business of your own. MANY other have, see for yourself. Very small investment. 431-4953 for appointment.

**WANTED:** Serious bass player needed immediately for hard rock band ("TUSK") Call Kerry 291-3887, Rick 356-1123.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm, near Florence Mall, no kids or pets, lease, reference, deposit. \$250 month. 291-1837.

**FOR SALE:** Yashica 35 mm camera, f/2.8 45 mm lens with self-timer and electronic flash. Like new—\$75. Call 441-8944.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** female, in Ft. Thomas, \$142.50 month plus 1/2 electric. Call 441-4049.

**HAPPY 21st ANDY!** Meet you at the Lincoln Motel by the swingset, The Timex Twins.

If we are not happy at this time, for what other shall we wait. Bah'u'll'ah, Bahais of Northern 474-3367.

## Holy Week

The Benedictine Sisters invite young women to spend the sacred days of Holy Week in prayer with them. Space and time will be provided for guests to walk through the mysteries of Jesus' passion, death and resurrection from Holy Thursday evening (4:00 p.m.) to Easter Sunday, April 8-11, at Villa Madonna Guest House.

For reservations or additional information contact Sr. Mary Catherine Westrup, OSB, St. Walburg Convent, 2500 Amsterdam Rd., Villa Hills, Ky. 41016. Phone 331-6771.

A Spiritual Economic	<p><b>Newman Center</b></p>
	<p>For the convenience of students, faculty and staff, a Catholic Library of Lant will be celebrated each day at 12:05 at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road, (just across the road from right field of the ball field).</p>

Happy 21st Andy J. King  
SEM operators do it under high magnification! Love, Timex Twins.

**TYPING and EDITING:** Prompt, professional. Ten minutes from campus. Ellen Curtin, M.A. 441-7682.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY:** High quality, reasonable prices. Call 761-9655.

Chase, NKU Students, Professors: **TYPIST**, experienced in legal requirements, term papers, theses, dissertations, articles for publication, books, any typing required. Call Mary Jo, 341-0446.

**FOR SALE:** Electric Typewriter, Sewing Machine (zig-zag), Fireplace Set (antique brass). Call 572-5440 or 781-4957 (after 6 p.m.). All items in good condition.

Andy, Happy 21st! We love you and daisies too! Love, The Timex Twins.

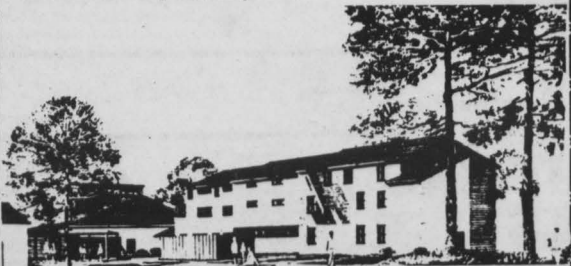
**Experienced Tutoring** in my Fort Thomas home. Grades 1-8, all subjects. \$5 per hour. Call 441-4189.

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