

THE NORTHERNER

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Ruth Warrick, whose famous face is more often identified as "Phoebe Tyler Wallingford" of ABC's daytime series

All My Children, spoke before about 100 people last Tuesday night in the University Center Theater. She says she enjoys

working on the soap operas, and let the audience in on a couple of rumors about what will be happening on the show within the next few weeks.

Hoffecker kicked out of SG race

by Mindy Cossens
News Editor

Hunter Hoffecker, the PIGDOG candidate for Student Government treasurer, was ousted in a Judicial council screening of the executive council candidates Wednesday.

Hoffecker was eliminated from the race because he failed to meet election qualifications.

"It's not that I was the only incompetent one," said Hoffecker. "It's that I was the most incompetent one."

Hoffecker said he broke down during the interview and admitted the PIGDOG party was a joke. "The PIGDOGS are something this campus needed, but if the PIGDOGS are elected, it will ruin Student Government for years to come."

Hoffecker said he suspected some pressure was placed on Judicial Council to "tone down" the PIGDOG party.

Hoffecker said his only surprise was that he was the only member of the PIGDOG ticket ousted from the election.

Matriarch of daytime drama tells of life on TV

by Karen Merk
Editor

Forget MTV. Movies, too.

Soap operas are the No. 1 form of entertainment in the world, said Ruth Warrick in a visit last week to NKU.

Warrick has a lot at stake in the success of soap operas. Since 1970, she's been Phoebe Tyler Wallingford on ABC's *All My Children*.

Warrick gives soap operas credit for teaching young adults the importance of expressing emotions. The prevailing sentiment nowadays is to "be cool," and conceal emotions, she said.

"But that's not a very healthy way for human beings to live," she said. "We try to put a good face on things — and maybe we'd be better off if we didn't."

Warrick said soaps are a good outlet

for emotions otherwise hidden away.

"On soaps, we're not cool — we let it all hang out."

Warrick also believes in developing one's physical and spiritual health.

She does yoga, swims and performs stretching exercises. She tries to eat well, too, and seldom drinks alcohol.

"Alcohol saps nutrients and minerals from the body — it saps strength," she said.

"Every once in a while I have a little celebration and have champagne — I love champagne — but it's not an everyday thing."

She also meditates and reads Emerson and the Bible.

"I try every day to do something that feeds my spirit," she said. "I study the Bible as a beautiful piece of literature."

She gave her audience a roundup of some things to come on soap opera.

"Nina" will leave the show soon, as will Kim Delaney, the actress who plays Jenny Gardner.

Delaney is getting married in the summer and probably will leave to devote time to her marriage, Warrick said.

But there's hope for fans of these characters.

"As long as they're not killed off, they can always come back."

Warrick said she is "very, very fond of [the actress who plays] Brooke," her niece on the show. And Warrick said she doesn't think Brooke and Tom will reunite until the issue of paternal custody is explored.

Warrick got her start in soaps during a lull in her career. She had already

played Orson Wells' wife in *Citizen Kane*, and other roles on stage and in movies.

A friend got her a bit part in a soap — not *All My Children*. Warrick debated taking the job; she would have less than five lines, and working on soap operas was not one of her primary goals.

But she took the job anyway. It turned out to be an unusual audition for a much larger role in the show, and eventually, Warrick moved to AMC and Phoebe Tyler.

"Procter & Gamble put my children through college," she said. "I was never going to look down on it."

"Any kind of work is real. Any kind of work is OK. And if we don't get all caught up in our images, we last a lot longer."



Tax tips
... page 8

New sport causing
a row ... page 13

Skate-a-thon scheduled to raise money for Chasity

by Karen Merk
Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a skate-a-thon April 15 to raise money for 15-month-old Chasity Gibson, who needs a liver transplant.

Chasity's transplant may cost as much as \$250,000. Her family and friends have raised about half of that already, but the flow of money is slow-

ing.

"This child has a chance to live longer than people might expect," said Jeff Gronefeld, a TKE member and coordinator of the benefit.

"Our idea is to get as many people as we can to participate and raise as much money as we can for her."

The skate-a-thon will be from 7 to 9 p.m. the 15th at Recla Rollerink in Alexandria.

All of NKU's fraternities and sororities will have members participating, Gronefeld said, and other students are welcome, also.

Door prizes, donated by area businesses, will be awarded to participants. They include gift certificates from Pizza Hut, Record Alley, Waldo Pepper's and F&C Athletics. Gabbard's sporting good store donated a soccer ball and Sports Arena contributed a

Bengals cap.

Anyone interested in skating in the benefit should contact Gronefeld or Karen Thurman. Thurman is a friend of Chasity's uncle, and first made Chasity's plight known to people at NKU.

Donations are also being accepted. People will be in the University Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) to collect the donations.

Northerner wins 13

The staff of *The Northerner* won 13 awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 6 and 7.

In competition with six other universities, *The Northerner* staffers took four first-place awards in the news, editorial, general interest column and original illustration categories.

Karen Merk, editor, won in the first three divisions. Joe Hoeffcker, graphics director, won the illustration award and a third-place for his editorial cartoons.

Merk also was elected president of the KIPA and won second place in a deadline writing competition.

Other *Northerner* awards went to Andy Backs (2), Jeannine Gallenstein, Malcolm J. Wilson (2), Tom Gamble and Marcus E. Hon.

The convention is an annual event. This year it was held at Morehead State University, where student journalists from 15 Kentucky colleges and universities heard guest speakers and attended workshops on college and professional journalism.

"I'm really happy about our awards," Merk said. "It's a boost to the staff's morale, and so it'll help *The Northerner*. The whole convention was interesting, informative and fun."

TV, election, focus of talk

by Ellie Baker
Staff Writer

Television's effect on the presidential campaign will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. Dennis Sies on Wednesday, April 11. The lecture will be held at 1 p.m. in room 108 in the University Center.

Sies will discuss the effects of television on a democratic culture, and in particular on the presidential campaign. He will examine the high cost of advertising, the declining role of political parties, the attention given to candidates' style and appearance, and the lack of attention given to things such as debates.

Exhibit in progress

Tim Creech and Kevin Adams, senior art majors at NKU, are exhibiting their art in a display entitled "Viewpoints" in the Steely Library until April 13.

Creech works with watercolors, oils and graphic design. He has designed logos for campus organizations, and an

album cover for a Pointer Sisters album cover. Creech concentrates on points of view, which he says change "as often as a chameleon changes color."

Adams perspective, in his photographs, is from a different angle—he 'shoots from the hip' so to speak. Adams photographs from a lower-than-eye-level point.

Annual Fund successful

by Mindy Cossens
Staff Writer

The NKU Annual Fund has made progress this year over the previous year said Bob McClelland, Director of Development.

The NKU Annual fund is a fundraising drive sponsored each year by the NKU Foundation. The funds go to "academic enrichment" programs such as the honors program, faculty educational activities, library development, student scholarships, the Gold Club, alumni functions, and other related campus activities.

The Annual Fund solicits faculty and community funds for their activities. The money raised by the Foundation each year is separate from Kentucky

state money the university receives.

At this point, the Annual Fund has raised \$44,500. This number represents more than 70 percent participation of faculty and staff, McClelland said, which more than doubles last year's participation of 32 percent.

Mike Baker, the university controller, lead the staff portion of the drive, while Dr. Rosemary Ingham lead the faculty drive.

Dr. Pat Sommerkamp, a university regent, was the general chair of the fundraising drive.

McClelland said he was greatly appreciative of everyone who participated in the drive this year. "Everyone did a great job, we couldn't have done it without them."

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Math student is tops

Carlton H. Trinkle, a senior math major at NKU, achieved the top score in the state while taking the Putnam exam, a nation-wide undergraduate math exam.

Trinkle's score sets a record at NKU, as well as placing him in the top fourth of undergraduate math majors in the United States and Canada.

Over 2000 math students from Canada and the United States participated in the exam. "The Putnam ex-

am has been the most challenging undergraduate mathematics exam in the country," said NKU math professor Phil McCartney.

"The level of difficulty is such that it has stumped entire math departments at major universities," said McCartney.

Trinkle has accepted a fellowship to do graduate work in mathematics at the University of Virginia.

Oil, pencil exhibit starts today

Teresa Padgett will hang her oil paintings and pencil drawings in her Senior Art Exhibit at Northern Kentucky University, April 9 through 20.

Padgett will receive her degree in

May with a concentration in art education.

The show is set for the third floor small gallery in the Fine Arts Building at NKU.

ROTC bestows awards

The NKU Reserve Officers Training Corps ROTC chapter will be holding an awards ceremony in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday April 12 in the University Center.

The ROTC awards are for members of

the NKU ROTC who have shown outstanding academic and extracurricular performance in the past year.

Forty awards will be given at the ceremony.

Another exhibit scheduled

Candace Carroll, Teresa Goddard, and Craig Kerl, senior art majors at Northern, will exhibit their combined works on campus April 9 through 20.

Carroll, a graphic design major from

Florence, Goddard a printmaking major, and Kerl a graphic design major, both from Cincinnati, will exhibit their works in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery. A reception will be held April 15 at 2 p.m.

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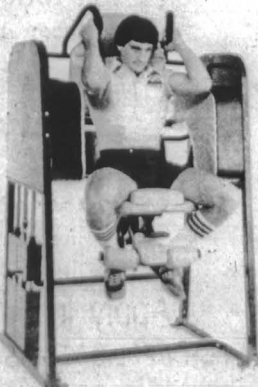
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People Poll Which SG candidates will get your vote?

Compiled by M. Shane Spaulding.
Photos by M. Shawn Spaulding



"I'm going to split between tickets. I plan to vote for John Antony for president, Mike Maddox for vice president, Theresa Ruschell for Office Administrator, Karen Fahlbusch for treasurer, and the rest I don't care about." — Jenny Wieland, sophomore, Radiology.



"I believe it's going to be a real close race between New Phase and Pace. There will be a large percentage people voting Pigdog because there's such a lot of student apathy." — Mike Due, sophomore, Marketing major.



"I plan on deciding after the speeches and debates. We have no way of knowing what they think. All I see is their campaign signs." — Ken Hughes, junior, History major.



"I'm going to go New Phase. I think Keith (McMain) will do a good job in office. He's done a good job for the last year."

"I might vote for Hunter Hoffecker for vice president. I liked his article in *The Northerner*." — Duane Froelicher, sophomore, Marketing major.



"Don't think I should vote because I'm graduating." — Dave Lemox, senior, Communications major, General Manager WRFN.



"The elections have really gotten out of hand. Everytime you turn around there's a new candidate running. It's a big fiasco."

"I doubt I'll vote at all." — Anne Hormeyer, junior, Aviation major.



"I'll probably go Pigdog. I know one of them, Gary Perkins. I'm not sure they know what they're doing. Escamilla should know what he's doing. They could make it better." — Kevin Dorsey, senior, Geology major.



"I'll probably support McMain's ticket. I know him from high school. At least I know I can trust him." — Dale Brockman, sophomore, English major.

ANNOUNCING THE 1984-85 DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS Deadline: April 20, 1984

Applications for the 1984-85 Dean's Scholarships are now being accepted. The 1984-85 award procedure requires that a qualified student be nominated by his/her academic department. The eligibility criteria are outlined below. Application forms and procedure sheets can be obtained from the academic department office in which you are a declared major. Applications must be submitted on or before April 20, 1984. For additional information contact the chairperson of your academic department.

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 ____KAY POWELL
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 ____GARY PERKINS
 _____(write-in)

SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

____ANDRA WARD
 _____(write-in)

TREASURER

____BRIAN BEECHEM
 ____SHELLEY STEPHENSON
 ____KAREN FAHLBUSCH
 _____(write-in)

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

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 ____KELLY REIBLING
 ____DAVE TAYLOR
 _____(write-in)

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

____THERESA RUSCHELL
 ____DOUGLAS WRIGHT
 _____(write-in)

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

Vote for not more than nine

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 ____DERRICK CARVER
 ____ROBBYN HAYES
 _____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)
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 _____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)

ACADEMIC SENATOR

Vote for not more than two

GRADUATE STUDIES

_____(write-in)
 _____(write-in)

ARTS AND SCIENCES

____MIKE WILBERS
 _____(write-in)

DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Vote for not more than one

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_____(write-in)

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DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE

_____(write-in)

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_____(write-in)

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

_____(write-in)

CHASE

PSYCHOLOGY

_____(write-in)

NURSING

_____(write-in)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

_____(write-in)

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE

_____(write-in)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

_____(write-in)

COMMUNICATIONS

____KAREN MERK
 _____(write-in)

MASTERS IN EDUCATION

_____(Write-in)

FINE ARTS

____ART WHITE
 _____(write-in)

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 ____WILLIE JENKINS
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VOTE APRIL 11th and 12th !

THE NORTHERNER

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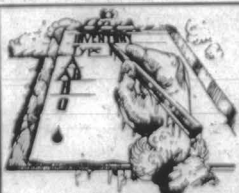
Robbyn Hayes
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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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.



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Wurster endorses New Phase, details reasons for doing so

In publicly endorsing the persons on the New Phase ticket I choose to break a tradition of silence by past Student Government Presidents at election time. This was done, I assume, to insure that the integrity of the elections would be preserved. The candidates, however, have decided that I am too inherently partisan to be trusted, and I have been relieved of my election-related duties. Given this turn of events, I wish to share my thoughts on the election with you in a straightforward and honest fashion.

There are three other presidential candidates, each with his own ticket. Since all of those running reflect the ideas and attitudes of the top person on each ticket, I will confine my remarks to them.

Tony Escamilla is running on the so-called "Pigdog" ticket. I am now as convinced as I am disappointed that Tony really wants to win this election so that he may embarrass the students in dealings with the administration, faculty and the community. His line about running merely to attract attention and more voters to the election is just that. A vote for Tony is, in reality, an act of irresponsibility. It is a vote to destroy the credibility that students have worked so hard to achieve, credibility that we need to improve, not diminish. Do not waste your vote on Tony. It may have started out as a joke, but it simply isn't funny anymore.

Given Mr. Hon's fondness for suing his critics, my statements will be guarded, but truthful. Marcus is a man who knows all about alternatives. His record

Scott C. Wurster

Guest Columnist

in Student Government speaks for itself.

Last April, persons in the assembly were concerned that Marcus was not doing his job as office administrator, and impeachment proceedings began. Unfortunately, they were mismanaged, and the resulting technicalities will probably prevent the real story from ever surfacing.

I suppose what bothers me the most is his seeming concern with "ethics." In August, I discovered that Mr. Hon had taken Student Government envelopes with him when he left office in the spring. He began using them to mail personal and fraternity business through the campus post office, billing the postage to Student Government.

I began secretly to mark all correspondence, and had the campus post office return all unmarked mail. I'm not sure how much unauthorized correspondence was sent before I did this, but I soon collected at least 20 pieces of mail tendered by Marcus for mailing. I confronted Mr. Hon with the evidence and returned envelopes which, Hon admitted, contained payments on personal credit cards and fraternity documents. He replied that postage had been inadvertently omitted. I find it hypocritical indeed that Mr. Hon should rail on about the ethics of others when he is capable himself of such a petty

deception.

John Antony has served as my Special Activities chairman this year, and he has been the least effective of all the chairmen. He rarely completes even the simplest project, and, when asked, usually gives me a barrage of weak excuses. I feel that he lacks the leadership skills, maturity and discipline that would make one a good committee chair, let alone president.

It is fortunate that we don't have to choose the best of four evils this time, because Keith McMain, Kay Powell, Vicki Bogucki, Andra Ward and Shelley Stephenson would continue the excellent job they have been doing all year long.

Keith works harder in, and cares more about, Student Government and the students it serves than anyone I know. Kay and Shelley have both excelled as committee chairpersons and I could recommend no one more highly. Andra will (since he is now running unopposed) continue to serve the lobby effort, KISL and his community service projects with devotion and professionalism that we have come to expect and admire. Vicki would draw on her experience as former editor of *The Northerner*, providing imaginative and effective P.R. support.

I tell you now of my unshakable belief in Keith and the people on the New Phase ticket. They have proven themselves in the past, and now that the future of Student Government is at stake, I want to see it in capable and sincere hands.

The New Phase candidates are, in my opinion, the very, very best.

Antony defends parking proposal

To the Editor:

In reference to the questions about my short-term parking proposal, I feel that it is necessary to clarify several points.

First, in no case would present parking spaces be taken for the purpose of short-term parking. Rather, new spaces would be opened for the express purpose of this student service.

Second, these spaces would put almost no extra strain on DPS, because the spaces would be stationed along present DPS patrolled routes.

Third, no student would ever have to pay one cent extra if he did not need to

utilize the service. This is strictly for those in need of short-term parking.

Additionally, rather than risk a ticket for parking in an illegal spot close to the buildings, most people would gladly welcome a chance to park there legally and for only 1/20th of the price!

Fourth, the proposal was mentioned at a representative assembly meeting, but ignored by the administration in lieu of their own projects.

Fifth, although the sum of \$3.20 an hour (based on 8 meters, 10 cents for 15 minutes, at full capacity) might at first seem meager, the tidy amount of \$100 could easily be collected in a week. Then, after the meters have paid for

themselves, the residual monies could be pumped directly into the aforementioned student services.

Once the revenue is coming in, it is quite conceivable that present parking fees could even be reduced.

I am encouraged by the positive feedback I have continually received since my proposal. People have told me that it provides a much needed service at a negligible cost, while eventually generating additional funds to go to other student oriented projects.

With additional work the students at NKU can make a difference in assailing the problems that we face daily on campus.

John P. Antony

We want to hear from YOU!
Send signed comments to: University Center room 210
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Antony most qualified, says student

To the editor:

In viewing the different candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections, I feel that in all due conscience the presidential candidate who is most qualified for the position is John Antony.

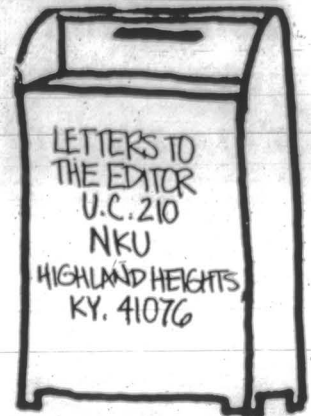
Stemming from the fact that I have been on the representative assembly for close to a year now, I've had a chance to work with and scrutinize each of the candidates. John, unlike the other candidates, is truly concerned about the students and wants to bring Student Government to the average student.

Many groups on campus seem to get ignored when decision making time comes around. John has made an effort this year through his "informal surveys" to solicit ideas from many such groups as the international students, non-traditional students and the residence halls. John, like the other candidates, has extensive experience in Student Government. Unlike the other candidates however, John has held several offices in various other campus organizations. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and has been placed on the Dean's and Honor's list several times at Northern. These experiences

enable him to empathize better with the average student who never ventures near the Student Government offices. He has carefully selected the members of his PACE ticket and each is more than qualified for his/her office demands.

If you feel that Student Government has done little to affect your life at NKU and that it is indifferent and uncommunicative, then give John Antony and PACE a chance to change your convictions.

Terri Childress



Unions' problems stem from their own behavior

Ray Carmichael is a first year law student at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law

In regard to Ms. Cossens' editorial entitled "Unions are important to America," I take issue with several erroneous comments in the article and the implication that President Reagan is against unions.

First, the President is not attempting to destroy unions in this country. Unions are their own worst enemy. To blame conservative politicians only amounts to avoiding the real cancer; that of union violence.

Today, federal law allows union officials immunity from prosecution for union-related violence. In 1973, the United States Supreme Court ruled that unions and union officials have the right to pursue "legitimate union objectives" even if it means engaging in violence. The result of this ruling meant immunity from federal prosecution. The President believes that no person or organization should be above the law. His goal is to allow the individual workers to govern their own unions. Union leadership should not be ruled by corrupt individuals who line their pockets with pension fund money at the expense of the working man and woman.

Allow me to cite a couple of actual cases concerning these unions which Ms. Cossens claims "guarantee proper and

safe working conditions, job security, and cost-of-living increases." Before a 1983 subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, members of the Senate heard testimony of incidents that involved workers, including union members and potential workers, being beaten, humiliated, terrorized, and killed because the union, under the protection of federal law, carried out "legitimate objectives."

In one case, two female college students sought part-time jobs. In order to be eligible to work locally, the union official, who incidentally had a felony prison record, offered the girls a choice of jobs in prostitution, pornography, or other illicit sexual related activities. When the girls refused to be parties to such disgusting and immoral acts, they were threatened with rape, beatings, disfigurement, and death.

The Committee also heard testimony from the family of a union cab driver who refused to strike because he felt the strike was unjustified and he had no other income for his family. Because he refused to strike he was lured to an isolated spot on the edge of town, dragged from his cab, and mercilessly beaten with chains by union terrorists. The cab driver later died as a result of complications from the beating.

These cases represent only three of thousands of Americans who each year are brutalized, terrorized, and humiliated

by union violence.

Since 1975, public records reveal the occurrence of over 3,500 separate cases of violence traced to union involvement against both employers and individual workers. I am sure the President feels, as the majority of Americans, that the very fabric of a free society is threatened when government fails in its primary goals of protecting its citizens and preventing coercion and violence. In regard to union violence, government has previously failed in its purpose.

The President and his administration is attempting to bring America back to its once great manufacturing posture; a posture which was respected around the world. The President believes that workers should be able, if they want but are not forced, to organize a union to represent their views to management. You will note, President Reagan himself once served as president of a very large union in California before entering politics.

Finally, Ms. Cossens' comment about big money people supporting conservative politicians is like the pot calling the kettle black. In 1979, only 19 percent of union's total dues went for legitimate collective bargaining purposes. Thousands of union members have complained about their Union officials backing candidates for office whom they, the members never support. A prime example was the Union's back-

ing in 1980 of Jimmy Carter while the Union's membership voted in overwhelming numbers for Ronald Reagan. Yet these employees are forced to pay compulsory union dues. For over four decades, union bosses have been demanding the privilege of forcing workers to pay for the so-called costs of representation. Yet not once have they dared to open their books for the public to see how they spend the money they've coerced from workers. Who are the big money people? They are the unions.

The President is not against unions. But unions have gone too far. If you ask any union executive or leader what his goal is for his union his reply will be "more." Unfortunately, in attaining "more" it has many times been at whatever cost, be it life or limb.

The President is attempting to change union's problem areas through legal, civilized means. He strongly supports the Hobbs Act Admendment which would remove the immunity union officials presently enjoy from federal prosecution for committing or threatening to commit felonies such as murder, manslaughter, maiming, arson, aggravated property destruction, and explosives or firearms offenses. I support the President and indeed the majority of Americans, including union members, do too.

Ray Carmichael

PIGDOGS the best because of fiscal policy

To the editor:

As a concerned student of NKU, I would like to voice my opinion on the current Student Government elections. I cannot believe the money spent on this event. This is the same problem we encounter in our national election when the best funded campaign has the best chance of winning.

This overlooks the more "serious" candidates, namely the PIGDOGS. Although they advocate heavy expenditures they have only spent \$6.49 to date. Maybe in the future we should set a limit on how much a candidate can

spend giving everyone a fair and equal chance of attaining their goal.

This brings to mind an interesting aside, in that the PIGDOGS, with their budget have attracted more attention to this election than all the other candidates with their exorbitant and elaborate budgets. (Says something for the American system.) More importantly, please vote in the Student Government elections for the ticket of your choice.

Malory Dean
Executive Assistant RISL



Letter from gays stuns student

To the editor:

The letter in the March 26th issue of *The Northerner* from the "Concerned Gays" stunned, troubled and amused me. Being a heterosexual, I felt it my civic duty to respond and the letter did express the wish for others' opinions on the subject.

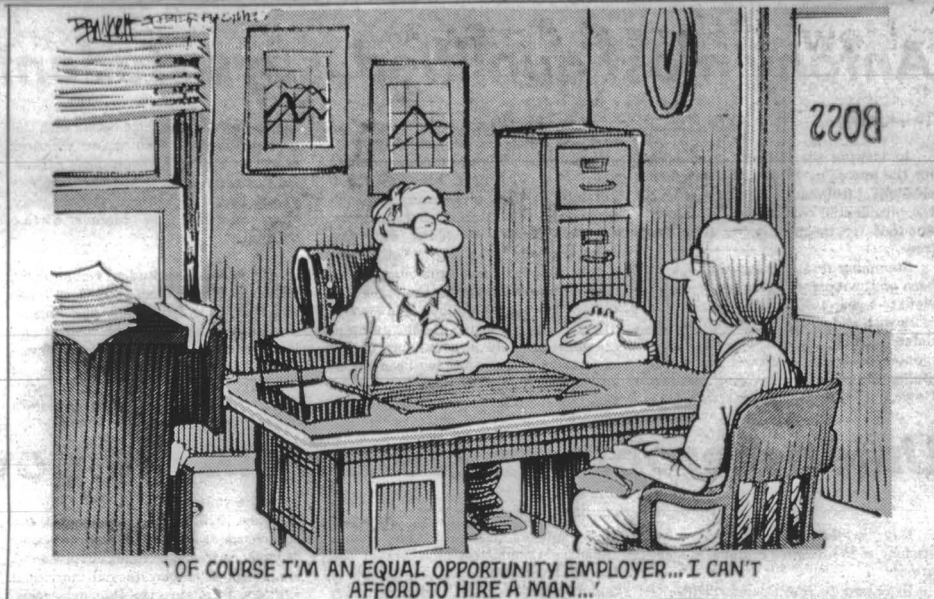
The new information (new to me, anyway) about the sizable number of gays at NKU stunned me. Maybe I'm just not looking, but I don't know of that many homosexuals attending NKU.

The fact that the so-called sizable number of gays at Northern feel persecuted troubled me. I think Northern is one of the most liberal colleges of its size in this area. It is open to new ideas and doesn't suppress the opinions of anyone. However, someone's sexual preference should be kept to themselves. I don't approach people and say, "I'm heterosexual and proud." I would hope homosexuals can accept themselves and not worry about others' opinions. I would just rather not be informed of someone's sexual preference.

Last of all, I was amused that the "Concerned Gays" did not sign their names. They want people to be more aware and less judgmental, but they are too ashamed to admit who they are.

I hope I have not offended anyone, regardless of likes or dislikes. That was not my point. I wanted to respond to a letter and give my opinion. I'll even sign my name.

Melissa Morgan



Christians hate homosexuality, not gays

I am writing in response to the "Need here for gay student group" letter printed March 26. I, for one, was not aware that there is a sizable number of gay students attending NKU. I feel that there is not a need for gay group organization at NKU. True, some other colleges and universities do have gay organizations. However, that does not mean that NKU should follow the other schools poor example!

Furthermore, we the Christ-centered

people at NKU who know that if we were to die right now, we would go straight to heaven, don't want you, the gay population, to feel welcomed or adjusted at NKU. A homosexual doesn't portray a natural sexual lifestyle, according to Romans 1:26-32. For those of you who don't know where the book of Romans is, it is in the Bible.

Furthermore, the Word of God also says that homosexuals shall never get to heaven, that is found in I Corinthians 6:9-11. Moreover, Leviticus 20:13-16

says to kill homosexuals, that way the sin would cease. It's a good thing we don't live under the Old Testament.

It isn't that we Christ-centered people hate homosexuals, it's the sin that we hate and so does Jesus Christ the Lord. True, Christ does love everybody, but until you (homosexuals) turn from your unnatural lifestyle, heaven will NEVER be your future home.

Keith Johnson
Christian Athlete

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Tax tips may help you avoid IRS blues

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Tax time looms very near, and with the help of computerization, the Internal Revenue Service is becoming tougher than ever.

Of particular interest to wealthy parents is a case pending in the Supreme Court on interest-free loans by parents to children for college tuition. The government wants to tax those loans after they exceed certain limits. More than \$5 million in taxes are at stake in gift tax cases already in the courts.

Students working their way through college by waiting tables or tending bar are advised to be scrupulously honest in reporting tip income. Thanks to tough income-reporting requirements that went into effect last year, the IRS can spot tip-cheaters more easily than before.

If an establishment's reported tips are less than 8 percent of all food and drink sold, the IRS pays close attention.

The difference between tips declared by a worker and what's needed to meet the government's 8 percent goes into a new box on the W-2 form. To stay clear of the IRS, some workers even report more tip income than actually earned.

There are other audit triggers to be considered. Among them are tax shelter losses, not to be confused with legitimate business losses; barter income (swapping services or goods); high personal incomes (\$50,000 or more); casualty losses; hobby losses; exemptions increases (if they jump sharply from the previous year); and office-in-the-home deductions.

And don't think the IRS can't find you. When the fourth collection letter threatens "action," it means a variety of get-you-where-it-hurts procedures, like letter and telephone blitzes, a claim on your wages, property seizure, bank searches and relentless pursuit.

Each delinquent case is assigned to a revenue officer, who handles about 100

clients and has some freedom in dealing with late payers. (Lest paranoia threaten to close in, remember that the IRS is more interested in delinquent businesses than individuals because of the amounts involved.)

Keep all tax records for at least three years, including copies of all returns and supporting documents from seven years back.

There's nothing like tax time to make people vow to keep better records next year. Here are some tips:

- Keep a set of 1984 file folders and envelopes, filing at least once a month.
- Try marking daily expenses on a calendar. You can sift out the deductible ones later.
- Save sales tax slips for the sales tax deduction; it may prove valuable if you make big purchases.
- Home repairs or major purchases may be deductible if a home is sold.

Exemptions for tuition reinstated

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In mid-March, the Senate Finance Committee approved a two-year extension of the tax-free status for employers with tuition benefits. Previous legislation giving tax breaks had expired in December.

Earlier in the month, committees had approved the tax exemption of such fringe benefits as reduced-cost housing for faculty and tuition-reimbursement programs at colleges and universities.

In future action, legislators are expected to adopt proposals affecting deferred-compensation plans and limited use of industrial development bonds for student loan fund-raising, charitable donations and employer-paid health benefits.

New, different drink will cool the tastebuds

Are you sick of sipping the same old drink? California Cooler may be the thing for you! The drink was born on the West Coast and has spread across the country. The fruity spritzer-like drink consists of California White Wine, sparkling carbonated water, lemon, lime, grapefruit and pineapple juices and it is now available in most Northern Kentucky liquor stores.

Though it is compared to a wine, the creator Michael Crete, says his product is closer to beer due to its low alcohol content (which is only 6 percent as compared to the content of wine, which is 12

percent). It is available in 12 ounce bottles that are sold in a four pack. You can also buy it by the case.

California Cooler is a big-seller during the summer months and in the warmer climates. Salesman Jerry Braun of Pilgrim Distributors said that the sale of their drink in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida was incredibly high over spring break, because of the high concentration of college drinkers.

Although the drink was targeted for the college woman as an alternative to beer, its sales to men have been high also.

In 1983, close to 2 million cases of California Cooler were sold as opposed to a 1982 sale of 80,000 cases. The increased distribution and sales of the drink should insure its high growth in 1984. The new drink should be advertised extensively in the Tri-State area over the next couple of months.

"In Lexington, UK students are drinking it as fast as we can produce it," exclaimed Braun.

Watch out for this new sensation because as the slogan says, "the world's turning Cooler."



Student off to MIT

Diana McGill, a senior attending Northern has recieved a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that enables her to study graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

McGill applied for the grant through NKU's Biological Society. NSF gives grants to help students financially who want to further their education through research. Criteria for grant winners were based on grade point average, letters of recommendation, Graduate Record Exam scores (GRE) and past research," said McGill.

Her first year at MIT will consist of classwork only. She will then pick a professor with whom she will work. She will continue this research for three to five years, until she is able to write her

dissertation thesis.

McGill works as a research assistant for Dr. Kannan, a Biology professor at NKU, who is also on a research grant from NSF.

"I want to do research in the lab, preferably with cancer, arthritis, or some other disease and then teach at a college where I can combine research, too," said McGill.

She has a current GPA of 3.92 and will graduate this spring with a double major in Biology and Chemistry. She begins at MIT in September.

McGill is Outside Activities Director for NKU Biological Society. She is a member of NKU's chapter of the American Chemical Society, and Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

CORRECTIONS, CLARIFICATIONS

Several errors and unclear statements were contained in last week's story on the new A.D. Albright Health Center.

Students may use the recreational facilities during the semester for which the student incidental fee has been paid. A student membership begins on the first day of classes and ends on the last day of final exams.

Students taking six or more credit hours during a semester will be permitted to purchase spouse or family memberships for that same semester. Continuing students not enrolled in summer sessions but preregistered for

fall may use the facilities during the summer for a \$12 fee.

The recreational facilities of the new center were intended for use by students, faculty, staff and alumni when academic classes and Campus Recreation programs are not scheduled. Inter-collegiate athletic events will not be held in the new center.

The center's second and third floors will be used for classes and offices in ROTC, social work, radiologic technology and nursing.

The indoor running track is 1/9 of a mile on the inside perimeter and 1/8 on the outside.

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O'Connor writes opinion

Faculty voice in policy-making in jeopardy

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At public colleges and universities, faculty members have no rights to a voice in policy decisions under the constitution, the Supreme Court has ruled.

"The Constitution does not grant to members of the public generally a right to be heard by public bodies making decisions of policy," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the Court's majority opinion. "This Court has never recognized a constitutional right of faculty to participate in policymaking in academic institutions."

An earlier federal district court's rul-

ing was reversed by the Court's decision. A group of 20 nonunion faculty members challenged Minnesota's labor law because it allowed only unions to represent faculty members in educational policy discussions and collective bargaining over wages and working conditions.

Against the Minnesota State Board for Community Colleges and the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association, the group of teachers argued that rights to free speech and equal protection under the First and Fourteenth Amendments were being violated.

On the union side, the two groups responded by saying that faculty members could still present their views to administrators. And the Court agreed. "The state has in no way restrained [the nonunion faculty members'] freedom to speak on any education-related issue or their freedom to associate or not to associate with whom they please, including the exclusive representative," wrote Justice O'Connor.

"The effect of the Minnesota statute is to make the union the only authorized spokesman for all employees on political matters as well as contractual matters," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in a

separate opinion.

In another dissenting opinion, Justice William J. Brennan argued that "by restricting participation in the meet-and-confer process to union members, Minnesota has put direct pressure on nonunion faculty members to join MCCFA."

Furthermore, he said that "such associational conformity is far too high a price to exact for the right to express one's views on questions of academic policy."

It remains to be seen what kind of effect the Court's ruling will have on teachers' voices on policy decisions.

Teen apathy linked to suicide, depression

© Campus Digest News Service

Apathy: It's a national problem, especially among teens. Adolescent behavior experts see more and more teenagers with similar symptoms — they're bored, depressed and unable to think realistically about their future.

Although many parents and teachers may think teenagers are "just going through a stage," the problem is deeper, and depression can have scary effects. In the past 20 years, teenage suicides

have tripled, according to the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. An increasing number of adolescents are being hospitalized for depression. After high school, an increasing number of grown children — 20 million in 1982 — stay at home rather than find a place of their own. Psychologist Elaine Moor, director of an intervention program at Ada S. McKinley Community Services in Chicago, has seen more teens who are depressed and apathetic in the past five years, teens who "are unequipped to

make the transition from late childhood to self-sufficient young adulthood."

Moor believes that a major reason stems from overprotection by parents, who sometimes make excuses for child irresponsibility.

Another effect of overprotection is a self-centered, "the world owes me" attitude. Moor says teens can turn to depression and apathy when they realize they are underskilled to make it in the world.

Society is partly to blame for the con-

fusion during teen years. The nuclear threat, international upheaval, high unemployment and rising prices brings on a feeling of "Why worry about the future when it might not even come?"

Teenage apathy should not be ignored, hoping it will be outgrown, Moor says. A reassertion of adult authority, setting appropriate teenage behavior patterns and giving increasing responsibility will help teens face the reality of becoming adults.



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Grandmother proves age no barrier to goal

by Lisa Crosby
Staff Writer

Evelyn Smith set out to prove that a person in her early 60s can succeed in higher education, and her graduation from Northern this fall will be the final step toward the achievement of that goal.

Mrs. Smith will need only two more courses this summer or fall to graduate with a major in English and a minor in History.

She enrolled in college in 1978 and attended night school while working during the day. Last semester, she gave up her job to go to school full-time.

Smith, who made the Dean's List last

semester with a 3.75 GPA, says that "Age has nothing to do with accomplishment."

She said she decided to go to college just to prove that somebody her age could do it.

"It gives a feeling of hope to older people," she said, "who go back to college and feel out of place and wonder if they can make it on their own."

Smith said she wanted to do something more than be a housewife, mother and waitress.

Her first semester in college, she became interested in getting a degree in social work. The interest sprang from her volunteer work with the Women's

Crisis Center and the Senior Citizen Center in Newport.

Later, she decided she was content volunteering, and switched her major.

One of Smith's main interests is in writing.

"I'm a perfectionist," she said. "For every page I keep, 20 pages go into the garbage."

She also likes to play the violin, and owns one that was made in 1832. Her father taught her to play while she was in high school.

"It's a way of expressing the inner me," she said.

What will Smith do with her degree? "I don't know," she said. "Maybe

substitute teach, maybe nothing. By going to school, I just wanted to show people that age is a state of mind. Chronological age should not measure a person."

She set a goal and she's watching it happen.

"If you have a dream and you really want to see it come true," she said, "it really takes courage, stamina and will power, but you can do it."

Running isn't fun to this aspiring non-athlete

by Vicki Bogucki
Managing Editor

Once in a while I am accused of not rowing with both oars in the water. Recently, I put this statement to a test. I decided to get healthy — I was going to run.

I began this revamping on a weekend, but decided I needed help. I recruited by brother-in-law, Jim, to be my assistant. (He wasn't really enthusiastic, but he has always been willing to try anything once.) Saturday was our target day.

As usual, Jim was late in arriving at the house. He likes to sleep late.

We were dressed in our sweats and ready to tackle "running."

We assumed that this would be a piece of cake, since we both had run track back in high school.

We rounded the corner and headed toward the main highway, two-and-a-half blocks away.

The biggest obstacle in our way was a hill. It stood between us and the highway.

Fifteen minutes later, panting and clutching our sides, we made it to Route 18. I begged Jim to let me lie down and die.

Onward we continued to our destination — the park. At this point I was

walking. Whoever said running was fun definitely had a warped sense of humor. This was hard work.

By now, Jim and I were complaining of our legs aching. I was convinced I was going into cardiac arrest.

About three hours later, after we had napped sufficiently, we began the trip back home.

We passed a telephone booth and thought of hailing a taxi, but neither of us had enough foresight to bring along any change.

It was the middle of the afternoon when we arrived at the house. Our round trip had covered approximately one mile, and had left us looking like something the dog dug up in the

backyard.

Collapsing onto the porch, we firmly promised not to attempt something so ridiculous again without advance preparation.

It was beginning to get dark, when we noticed a man approaching. He was running. He smiled and waved. Being the friendly type, we smiled and waved back — all the time thinking, "that poor man."

We haven't given up on the idea of running. We're just postponing it until our bodies stop hating us for the punishment we inflicted on them.

This is the only time I have ever wished that I lived in a ranch home instead of a bi-level. Ouch, the stairs!

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Sports roundup

Four big district games highlight the week for coach Bill Aker's men's baseball team. The Norsemen, 10-11-1 overall and 5-1 in the NAIA District 32, could establish themselves as legitimate district championship contenders by winning three of the four games.

NKU will host Kentucky State on Saturday and Union Wednesday. Those district contests will be sandwiched around home doubleheaders against IUPUI-Ft. Wayne on Friday and ISU-Evansville on Sunday. The eight-game homestand ends with Union. NKU will depart on a brief four-game road trip, going to Georgetown and Union next weekend.

Coach Roger Klein's tennis team, 0-10 as of midweek, will be in search of its first win this weekend with three district matches. Women's softball and men's golf, meanwhile, are waiting for better weather.

Coach Jane Meier's softballers, 2-0, had six games cancelled, while Coach Hack Merz's golfers had two invitations rained out and has yet to play.

MEN'S BASEBALL

Montevallo 11, NKU 0 (Pumphrey 0-1)
Montevallo 12, NKU 0 (Dawson 0-1)
Montevallo 5, NKU 4 10 in (Poore 0-1)
NKU 4, Wheaton 2 (Vann 1-0)
Montevallo 9, NKU 1 (Niederegger 0-1)
NKU 5, C. Missouri St. 4 (Atkins 1-0)
NKU 4, Olivet 2 (Williamson 1-0)
NKU 8, C. Missouri St. 6 (Burhlage 1-0)

Mo.-Rolla 7, NKU 5 (Pumphrey 0-2)
Marietta 8, NKU 2 (Dawson 0-2)
Valparaiso 5, NKU 4 (Krekler 0-1)
NKU 3, Olivet 2 (Atkins 2-0)
NKU 10, Marietta 10 (No Decision)
Morehead St. 16, NKU 6 (Dawson 0-3)
†NKU 10, Alice Lloyd 5 (Erpenbeck 1-0)
†NKU 4, Alice Lloyd 1 (Vann 2-0)
†NKU 6, Campbellsville 5 (Burhlage 2-0)
†NKU 12, C'ville 7 (Pumphrey 1-2)
Morehead St. 9, NKU 0 (Vann 2-1)
Morehead St. 7, NKU 3 (Niederegger 2-0)
†Berea 7, NKU 3 (Erpenbeck 1-1)
†NKU 7, Berea 1 (Pumphrey 2-2)
†District Match or Game. (Baseball presently 5-1 in District; Tennis presently 0-0 in District.)

MEN'S TENNIS

Detroit 5, NKU 4
St. Leo (Fla.) 9, NKU 0
Northern Illinois 7, NKU 2
St. Ambrox (Fla.) 9, NKU 0
Central Michigan 8, NKU 1
Iowa State 5, NKU 1
Belmont Abbey (NC) 9, NKU 0
Haverford (Pa.) 8, NKU 1
Toledo 9, NKU 0
Cincinnati 8, NKU 1

WOMEN' SOFTBALL

NKU 3, Morehead State 2
NKU 3, Morehead State 1



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NKU coaches thrill to Final Four action

By Jo O'Halloran
Staff Writer

The rain that has played havoc with NKU's spring sports schedules during the last month had no effect on the outcome of the NCAA Division I Tournament in Seattle, Washington last week. The only rain in Seattle that weekend was the "reign" that the Georgetown Hoyas held over their opponents on the basketball court.

NKU Head Coach Mike Beitzel and assistant coach Sam Dixon were in Seattle for the final four. They were attending the National Basketball Association Convention which is held annually in conjunction with the tournament.

"Being at the final four is really exciting," Beitzel said. "Just walking to

the arena you get chills."

Beitzel enjoyed the final game between Georgetown and Houston but indicated a particular preference for the preceding semi-final games.

As Coach Johnson [Georgetown's coach] said, "the hardest thing is to get to the final four," he said, "after that it just comes down to winning two more games."

Beitzel did not get to talk to the winning Georgetown coach this year but he remembers him from his coaching days at Navy before coming to NKU.

"Coach Johnson is a very personable man and Georgetown are an extremely well coached team," Beitzel remarked. "I feel really good about them winning the title."

In a CNN cable network interview

prior to the final four, Beitzel chose Georgetown to win the tournament.

"Georgetown are a multi-dimensional team," Beitzel explained. "They can play any type of game which makes it very difficult for the other teams to prepare for them."

As a coach, Beitzel said that he felt glad to be part of it all in some way.

"You wish you could coach that kind of talent just one time," Beitzel said referring to the Georgetown team. "The talent level is amazing."

Beitzel feels that attending a tournament such as this is a great learning experience for all the coaches whether their teams are participating or not.

"I learn by watching what the coaches out there are trying to do," Beitzel said. "I try to put myself in their

situation and try to determine what I would do if I were in that predicament."

The Kingdome where this tournament was staged seated a capacity 39,000 crowd. Next year the tournament is scheduled for Lexington's Rupp Arena when the NCAA tournament will include 64 teams.

Northern would someday like to have a Division I athletic program but Beitzel feels that this will happen only when the university no longer needs other buildings for academic needs.

"To have a Division I program we would need a bigger sports arena, but right now students need a classroom," conceded Beitzel. "Academics are the priority."

"It would be nice though," he added with a smile, "someday perhaps..."

Crew requires training, intense concentration

By Dave Woeste
Men's Sports Editor
and Jo O'Halloran
Staff Writer

Crew is similar to riding a bicycle for the first time. You put your two feet in front of you and go for it. But be prepared for what is about to occur.

I first thought of this task as a simple one. It wasn't until I could hardly move at the end of our first three-mile workout that I realized how difficult rowing really is.

The initial stage of training was easy. We worked out on the ergometers, which are dry land rowing machines, in an effort to build endurance. Mastering the strokes on land, we went on to the real thing.

Getting into the boat was tough enough, but trying to settle the boat and concentrate on rowing technique was quite another thing. It was cold outside that first day but as team member, Conrad Payne points out, "basically crew is a year round sport and the only thing that stops us from rowing is ice on the

water."

Dressed in shorts and a t-shirt with no shoes on, concentration on technique was the last thing on my mind.

Just like anything in life you have to start out slow and build on experience. In crew everyone's efforts constitute the final result.

"Discipline and self-motivation," Coach Mike LaChance said, "are needed to succeed in rowing."

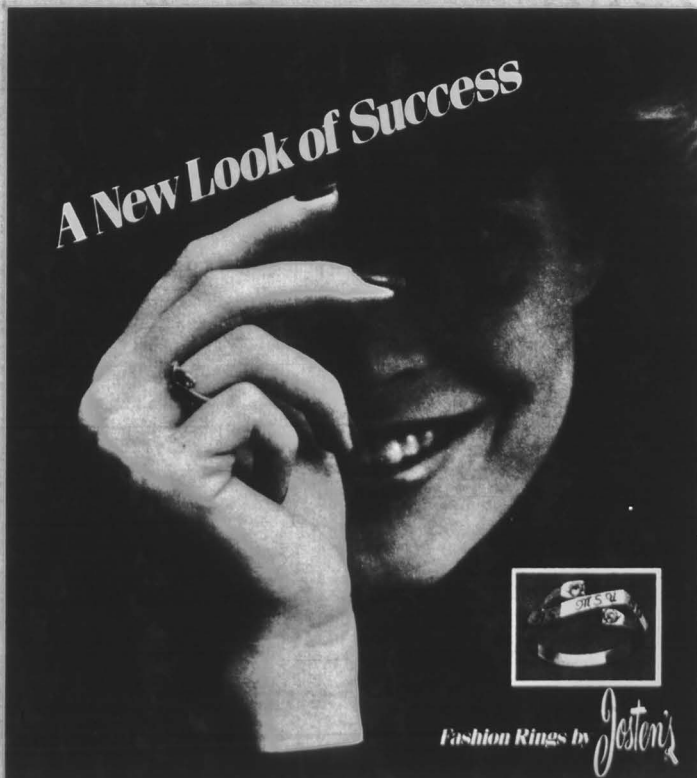
Here at NKU, crew is a club sport sanctioned by the Cincinnati Rowing Club.

The team practice 4-5 times a week either at Old Coney or at East Fork Lake. The team has been working out for a couple of months in preparation for the upcoming spring season which begins April 21 and runs through May 17.

NKU will compete in the co-ed men's four and the women's four this season.

Along with team captain Matt Schrand, team members include: Roger Dorsel, Conrad Payne, Dave Woeste, Jerri Smith, Lisa Johnson, Jeanette Lwellyn, Trasy Durso and Jo O'Halloran.

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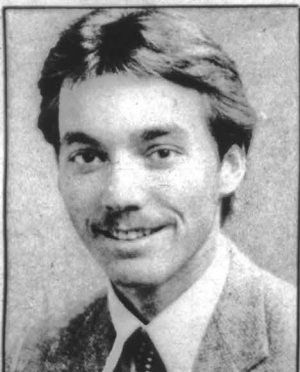
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5-room apartment to share with other female. Located in Covington, near downtown. Call Vicki at 261-5828.

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro — \$2,350 — completely restored except for portions of interior — must be seen to be appreciated. Call 371-2302 or 586-8163 after 4 p.m.

The Activities Programming Board, the programming body at NKU, will be interviewing prospective members in April. If you are interested in the music, lectures, homecoming, Rites of Spring, etc. at NKU, come by University Center, Suite 366 and fill out an interest form.

The Task Force in the status of women at NKU invites any student, staff, or faculty who has any concerns or information applicable to our mission to contact either Ms. Billie Brandon at 372-5163 or Ms. Sandra Easton at 572-5155.

Test yourself. Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hours/wk consistently? Are you success-orientated? Self-motivated? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-****.

Summer employment June to August at Marydale Camp. Needed: counselors, life guards, supervisors, RN/LPN and many other positions. Call or write today for applications. Don Cobb, Camp Supervisor, Marydale, 945 Donaldson Road, Erlanger, KY 41018. 371-42224. Beverly, Happy Birthday! You're the Best.

& F. Terri

For Easter Baskets and Egg Hunts
Enormous eggs from Mother Goose
Call Sunrock Farm
781-5502

Congratulations Dave and Jane sweethearts of the communication department. What a surprise.

Nick: had a dead delightful afternoon.
Can you picture what we'll be? So limitless and free... XXXX

Rita
(Did you know Joe Walsh was with the Eagles?)

Attention Neo-Italians!!! Pig-out at the annual Delta Zeta Spaghetti stuffing contest. Don't let your gord go ignored! Whoever inhales the most gets the glory. Be here or be queer! Mon. April 16, 1984.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Unlimited Selection
Weddings, Parties, Bashes
Very Reasonable

Call Bobby at 381-5500 ext. 216

Thanks to all of our Big Brothers for their help at - the bash. You guys are the greatest! Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Barb — We love ya. Your Newman Center Buddies

Thanks to everyone to attended our bash. You helped make it a success! The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Kentucky Derby

May 5, 1984

Bqs trip \$17 per person. Beer, softdrinks, and sandwiches included. Reservations must be paid for by April 20. All reservations must be made by April 13. Call Mary Kloeker 491-6950.

TYPING

MRS. MARILYN SHAVER
441-4332

Ed & Tom

Someone thinks of you so much and thinks so much of you. You know who that someone is? Your secret pals — that's who.

Congratulations Mike and Julie. Take care of her and educate her well on The Number. Love and Luck, Fridge and Butter.

Takes: Thanks for all the fun working the telethon and breakfast and Perkins. When can we do it again? Soon we hope! Bulb, Butter, Fridge, Strawberry

What's the NEW PHASE ticket got that none of the others have? CLASS. Good luck in the election Keith, Kay, Vicki, Shelley and Andra.

Congratulations to Carl Creed for being voted Sigma Phi Epsilon's Brother of the Week.

Jane: I hope that you got a HARD look at your friend. Snowball fighting friend

Dave Woeste: Happy 20th Birthday. We love you, the Phi Sigs

Vicki B.: Good Luck in the SG elections. I know you are the best choice. C

Jane: Did you enjoy the sights on the river-front the other night? News Flash

To my #1 sis: Kay Powell, good luck in the election!!! Christy

Vote for the Best, Vote the NEW PHASE! KEITH, KAY, ANDRA, SHELLEY, VICKI Good Luck — the NEW PHASE in SG elections.

They may think they are setting the pace, but we will PHASE them out!

To Huey:

I want a new shoe: one that won't hurt my feet. One that won't make me look too tall — one that won't make me look too small...

I want a new shoe: one that's just my size. One that ain't too damn flat — one with heels that ain't too high...

One that won't give me bunions — turn my toes all blue: one that makes me feel like I feel without no shoes...

—Strumpet Parody Force

Get some new blood into SG. Vote for Karen Fahlbusch for Treasurer. Set the PACE!!!

3: Don't worry about it, kid. I'm behind ya. Love, Karen.

Are you hungry? Well being your empty tummy to the Delta Zeta annual spaghetti eating contest and join us in the fun. Eat as much as you can as fast as you can! To be held Mon. April 16.

Go for the Gold, Set the PACE, and knock the others right out of the race! Vic

Hey Keith, Marcus & Tony: John Antony's the one with the Beef!

John, Jeni, Tim, Theresa, Kelly & Karen: Best Luck! Vote for the Gold! Carl

Good Luck PACE, you're the best. Go for the Gold! Scott

John, Jeni, Tim, Theresa, Karen & Kelly, you've got the other tickets out paced!!

Bryan

Congratulations Brenda Parrish! Theta Phi Alpha's March Sister of the Month.

Marcus E. Hon, you can have my vote for \$10!

Help reforest America with tree seedlings from Sunrock Farm. Order now for spring (\$1 each, min. 10). 781-5502

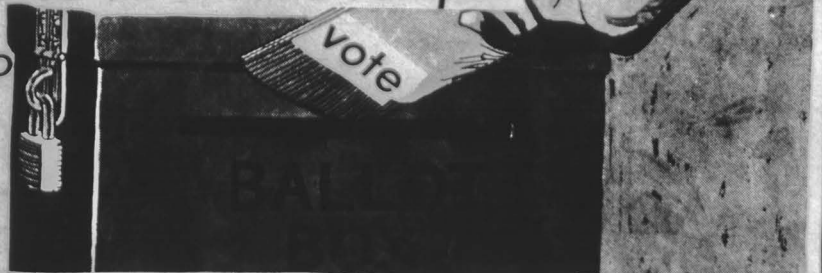
VOTE VOTE VOTE!!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION '84

APRIL 11th and 12th

Polls will be located all around campus

Take some time to
make some
difference



!!!!VOTE VOTE VOTE

Tuesday, April 10

● Cincinnati Opera General Director James de Blasis will hold auditions for five speaking roles in OKLAHOMA! from 7 to 10 p.m. at Music Hall. Auditions must be scheduled in advance by calling Thomas Bankson, Cincinnati Opera Production Manager, (513) 621-1919.

● United Methodist Campus Ministry Bible study for students and faculty/staff: "The Parables of Jesus" every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the University Center.

● NKU Women's Softball vs. Georgetown at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

● Baptist Student Union Lunch Encounter at noon in the BSU, 514 Johns Hill Road.

● Men's Baseball vs. Union at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

● The Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at noon room 201 of the University Center.

● Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m.

● The Social Work Organization is sponsoring an open discussion on masters level programs in social work education. Joanne Bell, an instructor in UK's graduate Social Work Department, will be the main presenter. It will be held in the faculty dining room at 12:15. This is a brown bag lunch open to all students and faculty.

● Mothers of Special Children of Northern Kentucky will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Methodist Church, 2551 Dixie Highway and Arcadia Lane, Lakeside Park, Ky. All mothers and foster mothers of mentally, physically, medically, emotionally and/or learning disabled children are welcome to attend. A trained babysitter is on hand at all

meetings. Rides and carpools can also be arranged. For more information call Judy Rehtin, 356-2740 or Diane Eilerman, 341-4342.

● The Democratic Club of Kenton County will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Latonia American Legion Hall, 38th and Winston Sts., Covington, Ky.

● NKU Women's Softball vs. Xavier at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 13

● Lenten Bible Study "Jesus' Journey to Jerusalem: Living Expectantly" for faculty and staff. Every Friday during Lent, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the University Center.

● APB spring movies, "Maltese Falcon" will be shown at noon and 9:30 p.m. and "North by Northwest" will be shown at 7 p.m.

● NKU Women's Softball vs. Bellarmine at noon.

Sunday, April 15

● An International Affairs Day will be held in the Ballroom on the second floor of the University Center from 3 to 7 p.m. The affair will give both foreign and American students an opportunity to interact and learn new aspects of a different culture. Each person is asked to bring with them a dish representing their own cultural heritage. Displays of articles from different countries and a student discussion panel will also be included. For more information and details call 572-5999 and leave your name and phone number.

● Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

● To celebrate National Library Week, all overdue books from the Steely Library and the Chase Law Library can be returned without penalty in "Amnesty Week" April 8 through 11.

BE WISE ... ADVERTISE

The Northerner

VOTE

The New Phase



People helping all students equally

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P.R. Director
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Vote April 11 and 12 for The New Phase