

# The Northerner

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Northern Kentucky University

## New student pay rate adds incentive raise

by Carolyn Brueggemeyer

Students employed on campus may find their jobs more attractive, and those interested may find incentive in the new pay rate policy of the student employment program, according to Dr. Charles Gray, director of NKU's financial aid program.

The student employment pay rate policy establishes minimum and maximum wages, and includes wage increases for merit, full-time experience, and job service of 500 hours, Gray said.

Gray initiated the new policy to alleviate previously existing problems.

"Regardless of how long a student had been working in the student employment program, he received the same hourly rate as a beginner. There was no provision for merit

increases for outstanding job performance, nor was there provision for rewarding an increase in skills and job production, which comes with being on the job for an extended period of time," he explained.

Gray asked the internal auditor to review operation of the program, and consulted student advisors and employers, who recommended a pay rate policy.

The policy includes minimum and maximum wages set for undergraduates at \$2.65 and \$3.25, and for graduates at \$2.75 and \$3.50 respectively.

Students can earn an automatic increase of five cents per hour for each 500 hours completed in the program, not to exceed established maximum rates.

Students can earn an increase of five cents per hour for exceptional work performance on recommendation of the employer, with approval of the financial aid office, Gray said.

A student must complete at least one semester on the job, with a minimum of 240 hours, and can earn only one merit raise per fiscal year. Merit raises are not transferable from one job to another.

Students can earn an additional ten cents per hour for one to two and one half years of experience on a job related to the students' work assignments in the NKU student employment program.

According to Gray, former employers must certify the student's full time experience. The increased hourly rate will begin in the pay period immediately following receipt of certification and approval of the financial aid office.

"This policy encourages students to remain on the job—with no room for pay advancement, students could find better offers off campus. If students are well rewarded, departments will have less problem with rapid turnover, and training of new employees," Gray said.

The graduated pay rate system is new to colleges and universities, according to Gray. "As far as I know, NKU is the first to go this far in rewarding the students for good service in the program."



## Blood Donors Make Better Lovers

Northern employees took their turn Friday to put away a little blood for themselves through the Paul Hoxworth Blood Center advance deposit blood plan. If you wish to give blood the center is in great need of O positive. The center's mobile unit will be located at Florence Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 22 and the Newport Mall, Tuesday, Nov. 28. No appointment necessary, hours are 2-8 p.m. For more information call 861-1523. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

## Queen contest to be run again

Applications for Homecoming Queen are being accepted now until Nov. 30 in the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development, UC 336.

Candidates must fulfill the following qualifications:

1. Have a 2.5 grade point average (or higher).
2. Be a full-time student (undergraduate carrying 12 hours or more.)
3. Have a black and white photo. The Office of Alumni Affairs and Development will schedule appointments to have pictures taken on campus Dec. 1, 4, and 5.
4. The 5 finalists must attend the basketball game, Dec. 16.
5. The candidates must fulfill the criteria of and represent NKU in the Mt. Laurel Festival in April: single, female (expenses up to \$100 reimbursed).

Voting will be held Dec. 11, 12, and 13, first floor of the University Center.

Finalists will be announced Thursday, Dec. 14.

## In Science Building

## Fifth floor space allotment creates conflict

by Connie Vickery

ROTC's move to its designated classroom/office/lounge in the Science Building, fifth floor, is being met with dissatisfied biology students, who want to retain the area they have used in past semesters.

While ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is happy with the arrangement thus far, biology students feel space now allotted to them is inadequate for their needs, present and future.

"In our long-range plans, we wanted to set up a biological museum," said Dr. Larry Giesmann, professor of biological sciences. "In the limited space we have now (S503), it is nearly impossible for students to get any studying done."

This past summer, Dr. Janet Travis, pro-

vest; John Deedrick, physical plant director; and Gary Eith, space utilization committee, toured the Science Building, looking to fill a request from ROTC for more space.

"ROTC needed space. They were growing," explained Eith. "Their staff was growing and didn't have room on the fifth floor of Landrum Academic."

In room 526, known in the past as the biology study/lounge, Eith reported, "There were no journals located in that area. It was completely vacant."

Since few students frequent the area during the summer, the three administrators found, what Eith termed, "no academic usage of the area."

Trying to explain the move, Eith said, "The university is under probably the most severe space crunch, more than any other in-

stitution in the state. Everything is related to everything else. It's like piecing a puzzle.

"Every time the space committee holds a meeting, it deals with a puzzle. There are always more pieces than space."

Travis added, "ROTC is a legitimate organization on campus. We have a contract with the U.S. government. Part of our agreement is to provide adequate space for its program," she said.

Giesmann, however, said, "When we had a say over the study area, we used to keep our periodicals in one of the small rooms."

"Biology majors and those with biology courses found studying there extremely useful. Students used the small back room to study for exams," he explained.

Major Ivan Frye, professor of military science, said the area is being put to good use

under the present condition.

"I was located in two little offices in Landrum. Another officer was coming in, along with a third assistant, this school year. We needed more space," Frye said.

Giesmann said students were disappointed to return this fall to find the lounge occupied by ROTC.

The problem with the decision, according to Giesmann, was the biology department was not consulted before the move.

"We don't want military science to be thrown out," he said.

The conflict between the two programs will not be confronted until a formal request for space is made to Travis by the biology department.

"A formal request for the space must include justification, use of the space, why and so on," Travis said.

## opinion

## Smokers must consider rights of others

Yesterday the American Cancer Society (ACS) tried once more. All U.S. cigarette smokers — some 50 million people — were asked to kick the habit for the past 24 hours. The success is debatable, due in part to the fact that few were aware of the challenge.

According to Time magazine, a 25 year overview conducted by the ACS revealed cancer mortality rates have decreased and the incidence of cancer is slowly leveling off. Leveling off, that is, in all areas except lung cancer, where the death rate is up 200 percent.

ACS also conducted a poll of cigarette smokers and found that although more than half of them believed they would eventually develop lung cancer, they refused to give up smoking.

Fine. That's your right. Go ahead and kill yourselves. But please allow the rest of us to breathe as we choose.

California attempted to pass a law in the recent election to regulate smoking in public places. Unfortunately, it failed; but the proposal raised some relevant issues. It emphasized both the right to smoke and the right to breathe clean air.

For example, the proposition would have established both smoking and non-smoking areas in restaurants, a practice which is admirably in effect in many areas.

eateries. To many, a mouthful of smoke tends to make an Italian dinner about as tasty as a cardboard box.

A vital and often overlooked area of suffering exists in places of employment. How often are employees forced to work for eight hours in a cramped office with five or more chronic chain smokers? To one who suffers from asthma or an allergy to smoke, such a daily regime can be torturous. Yet few employers provide separate work areas for smokers and non-smokers.

Hospitals, one assumes, are primarily concerned with promoting health and an environment for healing. But non-smokers often find themselves sharing a room with a smoker, or entertaining visitors whose constant puffing makes them nauseous. Such an atmosphere is certainly conducive to recuperation....agreed?

Hospitals should allow patients to choose a room according to his smoking habits. Or better yet, ban smoking entirely from hospital rooms.

An inconsiderate smoker ruins the reputations of others. Few things are more disgusting than a person brandishing a burning cigar or cigarette on a crowded elevator — especially when one later discovers a burnt hole in his \$200 suede jacket. And what of the person who blatantly ignores No Smoking signs in places such as

buses or classrooms, or smokes in the No Smoking section of an airplane?

Worse yet is the person who lights up and allows the smoke to spiral about his companion's head, and then replies nastily when asked to put it out.

There are those of us who suffer excruciating headaches after spending an hour with an inconsiderate pipe smoker. Or we must contend with watery, itchy eyes and shortness of breath after an enclosed encounter with a smoldering cigar.

Have you often wondered why your love life is less than exciting? Picture an enchanted evening constantly interrupted by a hacking cough. Recall the lovely breath and body odor that accompanies the nicotine addict. Have you ever tried to kiss and hold your breath at the same time?

Perhaps the statement printed on the side of cigarette packages should read: "Warning! The Surgeon General has determined cigarette smoking to be dangerous to health of your fellow human beings." That may put the situation in the proper perspective. Because yes, we do mind if you smoke. Remember that the next time you begin to light up.

—Bev Yates

## Hail and farewell, Mary

## MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

As we go through life, we are touched by people, circumstances and things which color our existence and help to form our personalities. One of the strongest influences in my life has been my ancient Pontiac, Mary. She has held me in thrall during my campus career, abusing her power to the utmost and reducing me to a quivering mass on numerous occasions. She epitomizes the spoiled child image, throwing tantrums and indulging in temper fits in order to get her way.

From the very first, there was never any doubt that she was a female. She was cankerous, moody, extravagant, given to

fits of hysteria, cold-natured and hard to warm up at night. I lavished her with care and devotion and received only ingratitude and abuse in return. I smarted under these afflictions, biding my time until I could escape from her domination. Now the happy day has come!

Her erratic behavior has been increasing at an alarming rate in the past few months. Various transplants were performed on her person but to no avail. She was deteriorating mentally as well as physically and I knew that time had come for us to end our relationship. Of course, her feminine intuition tipped her off to my plans and she strove womanfully to defeat me at every turn. She fainted at odd hours and inconvenient places, refusing to respond to my pleas, desiring to rejuvenate herself to male persuasion only, like an aging courtesan warming up to a new conquest. Undaunted, I began my quest for a replacement. The Used-Car gods were with me and led me to a younger, stronger, more manageable means of transportation.

Mary did not give up without a fight

however. She collapsed five times on the morning that I was to pick up my new darling, refusing to do anything except when beaten with a windshield scraper, a classic case of hysterical paralysis if ever I saw one! I ignored her pitiful behavior and established a symbiotic relationship with a lovely Dodge Dart, affectionately known as the Big Green Machine by those closest to me. I have not interacted enough yet to know if it is male or female but I suspect it may be bi-sexual, since it responds equally to both genders.

And so the time has come to say farewell to Mary, proud bearer of my trailer hitch, companion of my middle age and a scourge of my existence. The parting is similar to a well-handled divorce, both parties smiling but each secretly wondering where things went wrong. Of course, we'll still see each other. She got custody of my rotten kid, Dan, and now she's his problem. I can sit back and watch her work her wiles on him. As he tried to teach her right from wrong, perhaps he will get a small taste of what it's like to be a parent and the understanding between us

will grow.

Whatever the future holds for both of us, I am a better person for knowing Mary, for affliction is a great growing tool. Hail and farewell, Mary. May your distributor cap never blow and may you be in the junk-yard half an hour before the devil knows you're dead!!

## The Northerner

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## FORUM

## Republicans reply

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of The Northerner, in Forum, there was a call from Robert J. Anstead, for the "Young Democrats" of Northern Kentucky University to unite and form an organization on campus.

We of the Campus Republicans feel that this is an excellent idea. American politics is at its best when there is healthy competition between traditionally rival parties like the Republicans and Democrats. We note that there are many more Democrats, especially in the state of Kentucky, than there are Republicans in the state but we feel that with a little organization the "Young Democrats" and the over-all Democratic party can close the gap so that there will, once again, be good

Democratic candidates to add a bit of competition to these political races.

Therefore, we, the NKU Campus Republicans, will gladly help organize a "Young Democrats" club here on the NKU campus. We just hope that Mr. Anstead encounters less Democratic apathy here on campus than the Democratic Party did on November 7, 1978. Hopefully the first club meeting will be held on a day in which there is not a rain cloud in the sky.

Good Luck,

(signed),

Gary Lee, Vice President  
Charlie Parker, President  
NKU Campus Republicans

## Congrats

Dear Editor:

Well-earned congratulations are in order for the cast and crew of "A Thurbur Carnival." The sets and costumes were nicely reminiscent of the artist's original sketches, and the performers did an admirable job of recreating the serious yet simple humor of the delightful James Thurber.

The skits of this particular writer were indeed an excellent choice for the young actors and actresses to work with in developing their theatrical talents. I hope we will be seeing more such productions at N.K.U.

Sincerely,

(signed),

Donna Dawson

## Two Northern teachers blaze Poole's Creek trails

by Salinda Lampe

Trail blazers still exist in northern Kentucky.

Two NKU professors, Dr. James Ramage, professor of history, and Dr. Larry Giesmann, associate professor of biology, aided by several hired workers, have recently opened a new Highland Heights Nature Trail to the public.

Located on Poole's Creek Road No. 1 on 48 acres of land, the trail was planned by the Highland Heights Recreation Committee and Ramage, the acting chairman, with help from NKU's biology department, in order to satisfy recreational needs. The city is presently leasing the acreage from the Campbell County Fiscal Court.

Several school groups, including some NKU classes, as well as individuals and families have visited the trail site.

"I'm pleased by the public's reaction. We've had more public response than I thought we would," said Giesmann.

A trail guide, written by Giesmann, explains each of the 14 stages of the .9 mile long

trail, pointing out the trail's unique feature, of different stages of reforestation.

Beginning with a small field, a trail ascends about 100 feet from immature forest, to a transition zone, and finally to where the mature forest contains trees up to 200 years old.

Numbered markers along the trail designate areas of interest. At one point, the trail opens into a clearing with a view overlooking the Licking River valley and Kenton County. Oak, maple, hawthorne, and osage orange trees are features along the route. In additions to the fossil of ancient organisms found in limestone outcroppings a tree struck by lightning, the process of decomposition also draws attention.

The guide also refers to pollution, both manmade and natural. It likewise stresses the importance of maintaining the ecology of the trail and the idea that the visitor is "a guest" in the woods.

"We have a raccoon family, hawks, chipmunks, and some squirrels, although I can't guarantee you will see any of them," said Ramage.

Additional plans for further development of the trail include the possibilities of making guides available on the trail and checklists of wildlife and plant life for the visitors to identify. Presently, trail guides are available at the office of Richard Quail, city coordinator, at the Highland Heights Civic Center.

Visitors are asked to call ahead of time for permission to visit the trail in order to space visits. "We would like to emphasize that any individual or family is welcome," added Ramage.



Dr. Larry Giesmann and Dr. James Ramage inspect a fallen log along the path of the Highland Heights Nature Trail they help build during the summer. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

## Book review workshop

Working on a book review or critique? The Writing Lab can help you. On Monday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. (Nunn 200) the Lab will conduct a workshop for students on writing book reviews. The session will be repeated on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m.

## NKU hosts minority/handicapped career conference

NKU played host to high school and college students alike Tuesday during a career day for minorities and the handicapped. The program sponsored by Northern's Black United Students(B.U.S.) and the Career Services consisted of a combination of speakers, a luncheon and several workshops.

Career day, organized by senior Keith Jenkins, president of B.U.S.; Lewis Randolph, advisor to B.U.S.; Barbara Smith, Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Education; and Billie Say, Affirmative Action Coordinator of NKU, placed emphasis on Affirmative Action, equal opportunities for minorities in the job market.

According to Jenkins, Randolph and Jennings were instrumental in setting up Career Day. "I'm enthused," he commented. "We had about 150 people here from Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati."

The participants fell into three categories, high school students interested in career possibilities, college students, and graduating students interested in immediate employment opportunities.

Following a welcome by Dr. Albright, and a speech on Affirmative Action in Northern Kentucky by the "keynote" speaker, Caldwell Smith, students attended a luncheon which was followed by the workshops.

"I think it's nice," said a Holmes senior, Jackie Arnold, when asked how she felt about Career Day.

Her classmate, Pat Talley, agreed. "It's been interesting."

Both the university and the students benefitted from Tuesday's activities, according to Randolph. "But more important is that this program is the first program with the state government coming in," he added.

Travelling from Frankfort, Louisville, and

Lexington, representatives headed workshops concerning divisions of government such as the departments of Transportation, Natural Resources, Human Resources, Education, Personnel, Public Information, Finance and Administration, Criminal Justice, the Minority Women's Employment Program, and Career Counseling for the Handicapped.

"We really just did a lot of public relations work," said Jenkins. Commitments were obtained from the speakers and department representatives, and leaflets and letters announced the program to various schools.

The workshops proposed to give the students insight into the required skills and academic preparation needed for certain jobs. In addition, employment opportunities

open to minorities were discussed.

"The objective, which we achieved, was to expose students to employment in state government," said Randolph. "We'd like to do this again next year and make the program larger."

## Panhellenic Assn. to present plaque

The NKU Panhellenic Association will present a commemorative plaque to the university in honor of its official recognition by the National Panhellenic Association.

The Panhellenic Association is the representative organization for national sororities. All NKU sororities are members of the campus Panhellenic Association.

"This has been one of the main goals of the local Panhellenic since it was started on campus," said Susan Gabbard, the Panhellenic representative from Sigma Sigma Tau sorority.

According to Gabbard, the local Panhellenic was notified of its official charter on Sept. 7, which is founder's day for the National Panhellenic Society.

Panhellenic Day will become an annual event at NKU beginning next Sept. 7, Gabbard said.

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## Wrestling 1978-79

## New coach, hard-working squad face final season

by Rick Dammert

The wrestling team, which suffered through the loss of a fine coach and the termination of eventual reinstatement of the program, will kick off its 1978-79 schedule on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Ohio Open Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

Although this is officially their last season on the mats at NKU and their new coach is only now being indoctrinated into the sport, there is an atmosphere of unity and determination.

"We've got a little more spirit this year," said Mike Bankemper, "because we know we have to stick together and make this thing work." The 126-pound junior was one of the wrestlers who went before the Athletic Committee saying that they were wrong for dropping the sport because their wasn't enough interest.

When the committee reinstated the program for just the 1978-79 season, Bankemper, Bill Boyle, Jim Porter, and Dave Thueneman, all grizzled veterans of the team, took charge of things as the hunt for a coach began.

Bill Wyrick, a student here at NKU and also an assistant baseball coach, accepted a recommendation by the Athletic Committee that he be named coach. "I don't claim to be their wrestling coach," he said. "I don't know that much about it."

"I work mostly on conditioning mental attitude and mental preparedness type thing," he said. "They probably do 95% of the work. I do 5% of it."

Thueneman praised Wyrick saying "He's pretty decent. He knows what he's doing when it comes to coaching." However, he added negatively, "He just doesn't know that much about wrestling."

Will Wyrick's lack of a wrestling background hurt the already dazed wrestlers? "No," said Bankemper. "I think we'll do just as well as last year, [13-8] if not better."

Bankemper credits his prediction to the squad's closeness and hardwork. "I'd say the team's together more because we had to work harder to get it [the program] back," he added. "We've worked pretty hard this year; harder than last year."

One of the squad's two seniors, Boyle, added "We're pretty tight this year. We're close together."

"It's going to be a successful season," said Wyrick, "because the kids are just too good. The kids have been great. Actually they've made it [coaching] easy."

This year's squad boasts eight returning veterans, five of whom qualified for a trip to the nationals last year, and a host of talented freshmen.

"The players make the coach," said Wyrick. "How does the saying to? If you don't have the horses, then don't enter the race."

Barry Montgomery, the squad's adopted assistant coach, shares with Wyrick's feelings. Also a NKU student and last season's scorekeeper and timer, Montgomery said, "I think they'll be pretty strong this year, barring injuries."

When asked how the team morale was, the junior biology major said, "Considering all the hassle we had to go through to get the team back; it's great!" Thueneman added, "It's pretty good because everybody's looking forward to the matches."

One big problem that the squad will face this year is a weakness in the lower weight classes according to Montgomery. "We have no depth at all," said Bankemper referring to the weakness.

Freshmen Dave Kahle is the only 118-pound wrestler and Bankemper fills the 126-pound slot alone. There's no one currently in the 134-pound slot, but Bankemper said that a walk-on may get the job. Rounding out the lower classes is Tim Phipps, the lone wrestler in the 142-pound division.

As you travel up the weight scale,



Veteran Bill Boyle grimaces as he lifts his freshmen opponent, Bob Russ, off the mat during a practice session last Tuesday. The Norsemen are gearing up for their season opener on Nov. 17 and 18. (Frank Lang, photo)

however, things begin to look a little better. Freshmen Robert Russ and Troy Kramer will be battling with senior Jim Porter for the 160-pound weight class.

Sophomore Randy Ruberg should hold down his 158-pound position, but he'll receive stiff competition from freshman Joe Webster.

The 167-pound class looks like Grand Central Station with five wrestlers vying for the No. 1 position. Thueneman, sophomores Marcus Kneel and Jeff Robb, and freshmen recruits Sam Bucalo and Kevin Wolbers all hope to grab the starting assignment.

Junior Greg Kahle and senior Bill Boyle return unchallenged for their respective 177-pound and 190-pound weight classes.

The early hand in the heavyweight division goes to freshman Larry O'Neal (6'2", 225 lbs.) who has proved through wrestle-offs that he can outclass fellow freshmen Joe Vulhoup (6'3", 265 lbs.). Last year's heavyweight, 6'7", 450-pound Kevin Knight practices with the team, but he will be ineligible for NCAA competition until next semester when he'll give O'Neal a run for the money.

All in all it looks like the wrestling team is back to full strength again this season. With only a slightly abbreviated schedule, due to the near termination of the sport, the men are facing their last year of wrestling at NKU with optimism and determination.

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## Campus Rec

## Flag Football Tournament Results

## Lower Division

PI KAPPA ALPHA	7
UNDERDOGS K.S.	6
BETA PHI ALPHA	13
SIGMA NU ALPHA	6

## Semi-finals

TEKES	7
PI KAPPA ALPHA	6
MATH CLUB	19
BETA PHI ALPHA	6

## Finals

TEKES	21
MATH CLUB	6

## Upper Division

HUSTLERS	7
SPORTS ARENA	6

BREWERS	12
POLAR BEARS	0
PIONEERS	6
McVEE'S	0

FILL-INN	19
LOAFERS	6

GOOD, BAD & KNUCKS	7
HUSTLERS	6

NADS	13
BREWERS	7

RED RAIDERS	19
PIONEERS	6

## Semi-finals

FILL-INN	14
GOOD, BAD & KNUCKS	6

RED RAIDERS	12
NADS	6

## Finals

FILL-INN	19
RED RAIDERS	6

## Baseball team sponsors shoot

The baseball team will be sponsoring a turkey shoot here on campus on Dec. 3. All proceeds will be used for the teams Florida trip, officially opening their season, next March. The shoot will begin at noon and end at dusk. Anyone desiring any further information may contact Coach Bill Aker at 292-5197 or 292-5198.

## EXPERT TYPING

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# Spikers hurdle U.K. in route to regionals

by Rick Weesley

One down and two to go. After winning the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) state volleyball tournament, last weekend (Nov. 10-11) at Morehead, NKU will be competing in the Southern Regional Nov. 16-18 at Duke University. The Regionals are the second hurdle the Norse must surmount in their quest for a national championship.

Northern made like the proverbial "Phoenix," rising from the ashes to win its second state title in as many years. After losing to the University of Kentucky in their first match (15-7, 15-11), The Norse swept through the loser's bracket, beating Murray (15-3, 15-4); Morehead (13-15, 15-4, 16-14); Eastern Kentucky (15-9, 13-15, 15-8); and University of Kentucky (10-15, 15-11, 15-9).

"It says a lot that this team came through the loser's bracket to win [the state tourney]," said Coach Jane Scheper. "They have character. They know what it takes to win."

All season long, the Norse have been an up-again-down-again team, according to Scheper. That trend continued in the state tourney.

During the opening loss to UK, "I sensed something was wrong mentally," Scheper said. "They were a little afraid. They weren't sure they could beat UK."

However, the Norse proceeded to "settle down to business" winning their next four matches. "We just did what we had to do," said Scheper.

The top two finishers in the state tourney qualify for the Regional. The win over Eastern guaranteed NKU a spot in the regionals, but Scheper said her team still had a score to settle with UK, since they had lost to them in four-of-their-five previous meetings.

"It was a personal thing," acknowledged Scheper. "You can only be kicked around so much by one team. I thought it was about time we beat them."

Beat them they did, but only after a shaky start that saw the Norse drop the first game and fall behind, 7-0, in the second. At that point, Scheper said she felt her team would have to be content with the runner-up trophy.

"I thought, 'Oh well, at least we're still going to the regionals,'" said Scheper.

But Northern outscored UK 19-1 at one stretch between the second and third games to wrap up the championship and break up

the "UK Jinx."

The Norse don't have much time to revel in the glory - not with the likes of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, South Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth, East Tennessee State, and South Carolina awaiting them at Durham, North Carolina.

"We have to be very careful that the festivities of the last week [following the KWIC victory] doesn't hurt us," Scheper explained. "It's neat that we won [the state

tourney], but it's not over yet."

NKU is the defending regional champ, and as such, will likely draw the top seed for the tournament. "Teams will have to be looking at us now since Northern won it last year," Scheper acknowledged. "They'll be gunning for us."

"But I'm confident. I don't think we've peaked yet this year. This is the time to do it."



Stephanie Brumbach heads down to earth after completing a successful spike attempt in a recent practice. Brumbach and her teammates travel to North Carolina on Nov. 16 to compete in the three-day southern Regional Volleyball Championships. (Frank Lang, photo)

## WESLEY VS. TAPLITS

### RICK'S PICKS

(favored team in CAPS) (winning margin)

Cincinnati at PITTSBURGH	8
NEW ENGLAND at New York Jets	6
PHILADELPHIA at New York Giants	3
St. Louis at WASHINGTON	7
ATLANTA at Chicago	9
New Orleans at DALLAS	10
SEATTLE at Kansas City	1
Detroit at OAKLAND	8
Green Bay at DENVER	7
LOS ANGELES at San Francisco	11
San Diego at MINNESOTA	4
CLEVELAND at Baltimore	1

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

BUFFALO at Tampa Bay 2

The Bills are a much improved team of late - but then again, that's not saying much, is it? Tampa Bay has found out in recent weeks just how much they need Doug Williams in there at quarterback. This has got to be a first - a team beating Tampa Bay as the "Upset of the Week."

### GAME OF THE WEEK

Miami at HOUSTON 1

### TAPLITS TABS

Pittsburgh 28	Cincinnati 7
Dallas 27	New Orleans 14
Oakland 27	Detroit 17
Los Angeles 22	San Francisco 13
Washington 23	St. Louis 14
Tampa Bay 23	Buffalo 17
New England 28	New York Jets 23
Minnesota 21	San Diego 16
Philadelphia 16	New York Giants 13
Baltimore 19	Cleveland 17
Denver 21	Green Bay 10
Atlanta 17	Chicago 16

### UPSET OF THE WEEK

Kansas City 21 Seattle 20

This is one of those "upset of the week" games. The Chiefs are about due for another one of their occasional wins, this time, against an expansion team at home. On the other hand, Seattle is about due for a bad game and it should come against a weak opponent like K.C.

### GAME OF THE WEEK

Houston 21 Miami 19

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

The Sports Editor—10 right, 4 wrong	71%
The Professor—8 right, 6 wrong	57%

### OVERALL

93 right, 61 wrong	60%
95 right, 59 wrong	61%

Student Govt. and the UC Board present a

# COFFEEHOUSE

FEATURING  
ELBERON

Friday, Dec. 1 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
UC Grille

Free admission with valid NKU ID 75 cents for general public



The University Center  
Board Presents

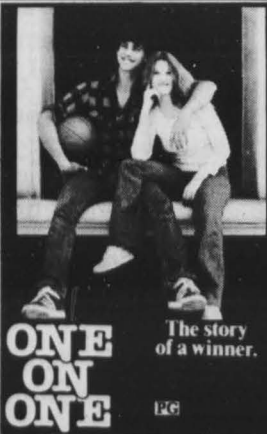
# One On One

Wed., Nov. 29  
Noon & 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 1  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

University Center Theatre  
Admission \$1.00  
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at  
UC Information Booth



The story  
of a winner.

EG

# Woman fights fires; attends NKU classes

by Karen Sterveld

Firefighting is the name of the game this year for a Northern Kentucky freshman fire science technology major.

Shelly Gleis, a 19-year old from the Cincinnati area, is a volunteer fire person at Mack Volunteer Fire Station in Monfort Heights. The station is run by volunteer workers and received no funding other than donations and proceeds from events held by the station to raise money for equipment.

Gleis, the sole woman firefighter at Mack, has already fought one major fire that was outside her department. "I really felt good," said Gleis, "because the assistant chief commended me very highly."

Gleis trained at the main station in Colerain Township for two and one-half years, taking some very important courses

needed for firefighting before joining Mack. She received her Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation(CPR) and Emergency Medical Technician(EMT) degrees and the basics of firefighting from the Colerain station.

Gleis began her volunteer service at Mack in August 1978. "I was in between jobs and I had a lot of time on my hands," she explained, "so I decided to start back to school and try to get on the fire department."

In order to become a member of the department "I had to do a lot of talking and really sell myself. I had to show them I was confident in myself and that I could do it," Gleis said.

The only questionable thing about having a female on the department that has been encountered so far has been sleepout, which is a matter of spending the night at the station with another volunteer in case of emergency calls during the night. "It only happens about once every month and a half," explained Gleis, "so it really is no problem."

Gleis is also employed at Shoemaker Ambulance Service and works 48 hours a week. Fire prevention and firefighting law are among the courses in her 12 hour credit load.

When questioning Gleis about any fear she might have of firefighting she replied, "You need to be afraid. The time you are no longer afraid of fire, is the time to quit being a fireman."

Gleis said she loves firefighting work and plans to stay involved in it in the future.

## Disco demo next week

Get ready to learn the proper moves in order to get down at your favorite night spot.

A free disco demo will be given Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre, first floor of the Fine Arts Building.



## Grille specials for week of Nov. 27th

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| <b>Monday</b>    | Cheeseburger, French Fries,<br>medium beverage \$1.00  |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   | BLT, French Fries,<br>medium beverage \$1.40           |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | Cheese Coney, French Fries,<br>medium beverage \$1.15  |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | Hoagy, medium beverage \$1.40                          |
| <b>Friday</b>    | Fish Sandwich, French Fries,<br>medium beverage \$1.35 |

POWER PROVIDED AND DELIVERED BY PIONEER

Valley Street Cultural Arts Building • Cincinnati • Shows May 12th - 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets available at: S.F.V.S.C. Ticket Office • 348-1200 ext. 555 • Wallace Music City Stores  
\$2.50 Valley Street • \$1.00 General Admission

## Poster collection showing

Joseph Kent's collection of San Francisco Rock Posters will be shown in the Main Gallery, Fine Arts Building, through Monday, Nov. 20. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A gallery talk will be held on Monday, Nov. 20 at noon in the faculty cafeteria. The public is invited. San Francisco Rock (Bathroom) posters, from the 1960's and early 70's, will be exhibited in the Main Gallery. These are originals and are in full color. Joseph Kent, the California dealer and collector, will be on campus Friday, Nov. 17 and Monday, Nov. 20 to talk to interested individuals and collectors. The Rock Poster artists that will be exhibited are: Wes Wilson, Bob Fried, V. Moscoso, Griffin, Kelly and Stan Mouse/Mouse Studio. Posters will be for sale.

## classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Snow Tires (bias-ply), plus wheels (mounted), g-78-14, 1 year old, came off '72 olds. \$60.00 Call: 331-4599.

**WANTED:** Drivers. Anyone 18 years old or older with valid driver's license and a good driving record, part-time on week-ends driving new cars. Call: 525-5784 after 4 p.m. or 781-1572 after 5 p.m.

*To: J.P.*  
Good Luck on your new job! B.P.P. was won't be the same without you to take 3 hours for lunch. They'll have to give those duties to someone else, and he won't be able to take a break as well as you did. If you ever get time for lunch in Wilmington, drop by the Northern's famous eatery (the cafeteria) and see if we are still alive. P.P.

**Oh Schnork, you are sooooo good!!!**

**Dammit, you know what happens to disloyal Nerds and Zoopas, don't you? The other night was just the beginning of the torture.**

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Metallic blue Chevette, 4-speed, new brakes, \$1850. Call 635-7838.

**FOR SALE:** Power play (Pioneer) 30 watt. New \$30. Camera. 35mm Nikon FM. Body only. New \$235. 8-track tapes Rock 'n Roll. Some new, some very used. \$1 each, 26 to choose from. Call Steve at 431-1115.

To M.F. (Schmedley)  
You better get that book filled soon.

A.A.

# Human Services program emphasizes commitment

by Kathy Lents

Dr. Jane Dotson is the director of the Human Services associate degree program at NKU. The program uses career-oriented, supervised work experience to help students find employment in mental health institutions, in programs for the elderly, for prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, for underprivileged children, and in other fields specializing in human services.

"Our students are trained in counseling skills and planning activities for needy individuals," Dotson said. "Traditionally, the Human Services program centered on meeting the needs of mental health patients. Now, we train persons to provide services to those who need us."

Recently, Dotson was funded under Title

I of the Higher Education Act to provide on-campus programs for senior citizens. The result, "Focus on Aging" offers continued educational growth and fulfillment for citizens following retirement. There are Tuesday sessions which cover such topics as finance, gardening, local and national history, fine arts, etc. Thursday sessions include a crafts series (macrame, crocheting, needle-point, dried flower arrangements, and Christmas ornaments), which emphasize individual creativity. There is also a free movie on Thursday afternoons and a preceeding social hour—all of which are held in room 533 of the Science Building.

"Our program presents expanded opportunities to senior citizens," said Dotson. "In addition to regularly scheduled events, Focus on Aging has planned for field trips and speakers."

There will be three holiday parties—Oct. 31 (Halloween), Nov. 21 (Thanksgiving), and Dec. 5 (Christmas)—which will take place in the University Center Ballroom. On Nov. 8, there will be a bus trip to Augusta, Ky; and on Nov. 14, there will be a Cincinnati Bell slide presentation. A guest speaker (Mr. Steve Gehlert) from the Arthritis Foundation will be present on Nov. 28.

"The Department of Human Resources works not only with senior citizens, but with all persons in need of the services of trained personnel. Our program is designed in such a way that students can integrate classroom experience with the real world."

Students work 900 hours in three different agencies.

"In this manner, students are given the opportunity to find out what they want as a career and which age group they will want to work with," Dotson explained.

Added Dotson's secretary and coordinator of "Focus on Aging," Rita Bardo, "The advantage of our program is that people don't have to come to school full time to get a degree. Also, our students gain confidence through working with people."

The Department of Human Resources is very selective. Individuals must apply for admissions and be evaluated and screened by the admissions committee before final acceptance.

"The program involves great commitment. We are a close-knit group and all take part in selecting new admissions. Not all applicants are accepted since we require certain standards to be met," Dotson explained.



Dr. Jane Dotson

## Center offers free pap smears

A free pap smear clinic will be offered to students, staff and faculty Thursday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, UC 300.

The clinic is sponsored by the NKU Student Health Center and the Northern Kentucky District Health Department.

## Student Government

will meet  
in UC 303  
Monday, Nov. 20  
2 p.m.



## Dueling Tubas

No, Jerry Springer didn't stop by Northern to belt out a tune or two, it's Northern's own Symphonic Band in a concert Tuesday night, Nov. 14. Northern's Jazz Ensemble will be featured in a concert in Nunn Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

## Bus travels to ECU game

Buy a ticket, get the ride free!

The University Center Board is sponsoring a bus trip to the opening basketball game Saturday, Nov. 25, at Eastern Ky. University.

Available at the UC Information Booth, the tickets will cost \$3 a person, which is the cost of the game.

The bus will leave lot A at 4:30 p.m. and arrive around 1:30 a.m. A fast-food stop will be made on the trip back.

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## GEM WISE

### RUBY AND HER MANY COLORED SISTERS

Ruby and sapphire belong to the same mineral family—the corundum family. Both species have the same chemical composition. The difference in color is brought about by different pigments.

Many people don't realize that sapphire is not just the familiar blue stone. It may also be yellow, pink, orange, green, purple, black or colorless. The coloring pigments in blue-sapphire are iron and titanium; violet stones contain vanadium; pink stones contain chromium. A small iron content results in yellow and green tones. The most highly prized color is pure cornflower blue.

Ruby is the queen of the corundum family because of her unique and beautiful color and her rarity. In order to be called ruby a corundum must possess a certain intensity of red. Otherwise, it's classified as sapphire. Ruby is less common than sapphire because chromium, the pigment that produces the coveted red color, is scarcer than iron-sapphire's colorant.

Some specimens of ruby and sapphire are semi-transparent to opaque due to a profusion of inclusions. Inclusions of rutile needles produce a silky sheen, and, if the needles are properly oriented, may cause a cat's eye or a star.

American Gem Society jewelers must understand even the most subtle differences among gemstones in order to protect their customers. They undergo extensive training and are skilled in identifying gems and assessing their quality. Be sure to consult an AGS jeweler when considering an important gemstone purchase.

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## Needs help

## Center promotes community identification

by Lisa Graybeal

Help Wanted: Successful, growing community service center needs concerned individuals for tutoring, youth for part-time odd jobs, and donations of bikes and infant chairs.

Two Northern graduates and one NKU sophomore are presently working at the Brighton Center, which helps the citizens of Newport improve their community and obtain "a sense of neighborliness," according to Theresa Maher, a NKU graduate in social work.

Brighton Center has four buildings in separate locations. It began ten years ago as "recreation for kids in the west end of Newport who hung around a store at 8th and Brighton Streets. There are six areas of services for Newport now," explained Vickie Collins, human services sophomore.

The first, Social Services, is emergency assistance such as supplying food until an application for food stamps can go through. It is also adult recreation such as pottery, crocheting and summer gardening, explained Laura Dorsey, a sociology graduate from Northern.

Employment Services helps the unemployed in Newport to find a job or it sends them through a pre-vocational training program to teach them how to get a job and keep it. The adults who go through the program are paid to learn the skill, explained Maher.

Children Services is recreation for youth through high school age. Like the adult program, it provides arts and crafts. This also includes a certified pre-school and a Junior Achievement program, said Dorsey.



Theresa Goedde, junior elementary education major, tutors a couple Newport students in math and spelling at the Brighton Center. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo)

The Community Organization program was designed to receive citizen input about community needs. Newport was divided into nine neighborhoods. Each has a council member and the nine work together with staff from the Brighton Center to solve community problems that arise, said Maher.

The East End Program has all the recreational programs for the adults and youth as above. The Pre-Vocational Training Program is also held at this center.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is the most recent division of Brighton Center and is the base

for Maher, Dorsey and Collins.

"LEAA started because crime was a real concern in Newport. To solve the problem they started the Youth Services Program to get the kids involved and a Community Organization which teaches neighbors to help themselves and those around them," Maher said.

"The Community Organization includes Operation Identification, checking locks, and organizing a block watch where neighbors are familiar with each other. They know if there's a strange car circling the block and can call the police and possibly prevent a crime," she added.

The Youth Services includes a Rent-A-Kid program for ages 11-17 for which the center needs jobs around the Campbell area of at least two hours at \$1.75 an hour. There is also a tutoring service for elementary and jr. high students, mainly in reading. Some are tutored during school, others after school or on Saturdays.

"It works because they want the personal attention," Dorsey said.

"The tutor-tutee relationship is important and the success of the program has increased the need for tutors. The program is just in Newport, but the more tutors the more schools it will cover. Any Northern student could be a tutor," Maher explained.

Dorsey heads a Social Skills Program for youth with mild behavior problems. "I teach them alternative behavior," she explained. The program includes group sessions, with

role-playing exercises to learn self control and proper values, and employs a video tape and films on everyday problems like sex, drugs, and dropping out of school. Speakers on these topics also come to the sessions, she said.

The students attend voluntarily. For incentive to stay with the program, Dorsey has devised a point system.

They get points for good behavior, and correct social skills — then they exchange the points for activities, clothes, candy, to rent a bike, whatever they want," Dorsey said.

Dorsey's program is growing and she needs more help to observe the young people and record their behavior. Bike donations would also be helpful, she said.

The last program is an infant stimulation program for teen-age mothers, led by Collins. "It centers on developing the baby's five senses in everyday care. A baby rattle can be used to develop hearing and sight. Instead of just handing the baby a rattle, shake it by their ear and then move it before their eyes, maybe back and forth to exercise their hearing and seeing," she explained. The emphasis is on a more intelligent baby and a bond between the mother and baby. Collins' group meets one night a week and the mothers are given free toys or equipment each week of the eight week program. Therefore, she in need of baby equipment, especially infant seats, she said.

The Brighton Center has rapidly grown and is successful, but the 40 staff members cannot do all the work. There is need for volunteers and donations and Northern can help. For additional information on the Youth Services voluntary tutors call 491-2533. For Rent-A-Kid information, 431-0552.

## Elberon plays at coffeehouse

Student Government, in cooperation with the University Center Board, will hold a Coffeehouse featuring Elberon, a Cincinnati-based group Friday, Dec. 1.

Hours will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with refreshments being served. Admission to the general public will be 75 cents, free to students with a validated ID.

**A**bracadabra,  
I sit on his knee.  
Presto chango,  
and now he is me.  
Hocus pocus,  
we take her to bed.  
Magic is fun:  
we're dead.



## MAGIC

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