

Future may hold tuition increase for everyone

by Dianne H. Rice
Northern Reporter

Tuition for both in state and out of state undergraduate and graduate students could be increased significantly according to Dennis Taulbee, director of NKU's budget.

The Council on Higher Education's finance committee has approved a recommendation that tuition for resident undergraduates be raised to \$586 and \$1,740 for non resident undergraduate students, Taulbee said.

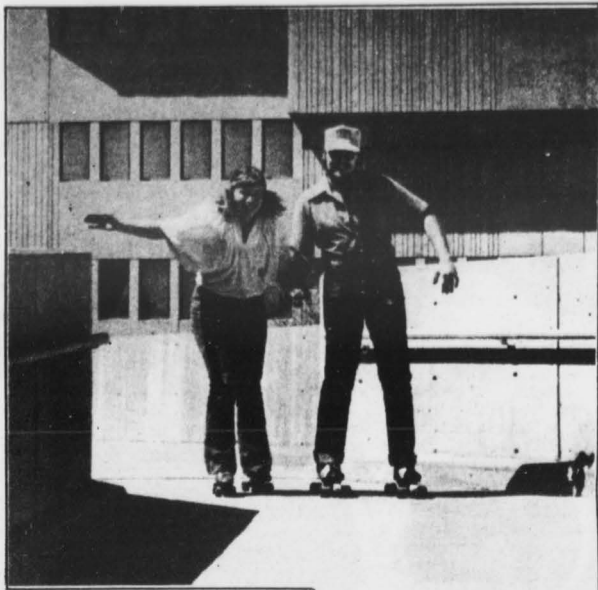
The recommendation also calls for an increase in graduate resident's tuition and non resident graduate tuition, which translates to a yearly tuition of \$622 and \$1,820 respectively.

Taulbee added Chase Law resident students may be asked to pay a yearly tuition of \$1,124 while non resident Chase students will pay \$2,828.

Although the finance committee has approved the recommendations, Taulbee said it has not been approved by the full council, and will not go into effect until the full committee does approve it. "At this moment it's [the recommendation] is scheduled for the regularly scheduled meeting of the council," said Joe Burgess, CHE public information coordinator.

The tuition increases may help offset reductions in state funding to Northern, Taulbee explained.

The plan that Northern's athletic budget be cut \$45,000 will not change because of the tuition increase, Taulbee said. However, Northern must cut 1.8 million dollars for new construction, Taulbee said, and this will affect the plans to build the Health and Physical Education Building.



Karla Rabold and Tom Walter took advantage of this week's warm weather to don skates and roll around the university. (Greg Glahn photo)

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Election News: Posters and promises decorate campus

by Kevin Staab
Northern News Editor

Posters, promises and politics are in heavy supply this week around campus in anticipation of the Student Government Spring Elections to be held April 7-8.

All executive council, judicial council, cluster and department representatives, and nine of the representative-at-large positions are on the ballot.

Three of the six executive council positions are being contested: president, vice president and secretary of external affairs.

Sam Bucalo, the incumbent, and Phil Grone, an experimental and transdisciplinary cluster representative,

are running for president.

"I want to finish what I have started," said Bucalo, who explained being president of Student Government is more than a one-year job.

"The biggest part of Student Government is getting settled. It takes six months to get settled and only six months to work. The second year as Student Government president is more productive, more effective," explained Bucalo, a junior business and public administration major.

If re-elected, Bucalo has several plans as SG president. He said he wants to see the completion and approval of the legal aid and child care center for students, a student directory produced by either SG or Student Activities, the

redevelopment of a yearbook, a student organization newsletter, and a freshman directory.

In addition, Bucalo wants a revision of the SG Constitution to make it more understandable, and to include the residence hall council and the University Center Board as autonomous bodies.

Bucalo also wants to make revisions in the executive council to try and better serve the students. He said a possible plan would include three vice presidents: executive, academic, and non-academic vice presidents.

Bucalo also sees the possibility to have the public relations director, treasurer, office administrator and a newly formed director of services become appointed positions.

Among other plans, Bucalo wants to revise the Student Activity Fee structure, strengthen the academic representation of SG through the cluster and department reps, develop a black American studies program at Northern, have more student involvement in the proposed two-day cycle plan for classes, and establish a fall break and mid-term grades.

Bucalo said his main interest is to represent and be an advocate for students. He said his three years of

experience in SG has let him know what issues are relevant and irrelevant.

"Within the next two years, the biggest problem will be the extreme budget cuts. The student body president has to be there fighting for students," said Bucalo.

Bucalo heads the Voice ticket, which includes Allison Brewer, candidate for vice president; Greg Colston, secretary of external affairs; and Kathy Sponsler, student regent.

Bucalo explained the ticket is a voice of student interest, reason, experience, and concern. "We all have the experience to make better leaders in Student Government than anyone else in the same position."

Phil Grone also leads a ticket for unity that includes Dave MacKnight, candidate for vice president; Bryant Bauer, secretary of external affairs; Gretchen Freihof, public relations director; Dee Thompson, treasurer; and Terry Parrish, office administrator.

Grone, a junior international studies major, said he is running for SG president "Primarily, because I think it's time for a change in the way Student Government conducts itself internally and externally in its emphasis on certain

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When speech instructor Dr. Robert Mullen arrived at his office Wednesday morning, he knew something was missing—his desk. Despite the fact some April Fool prankster(s) had stolen his desk, Mullen carried on about his usual daily rigors. (Frank Lang photo)

Scholarship Deadline

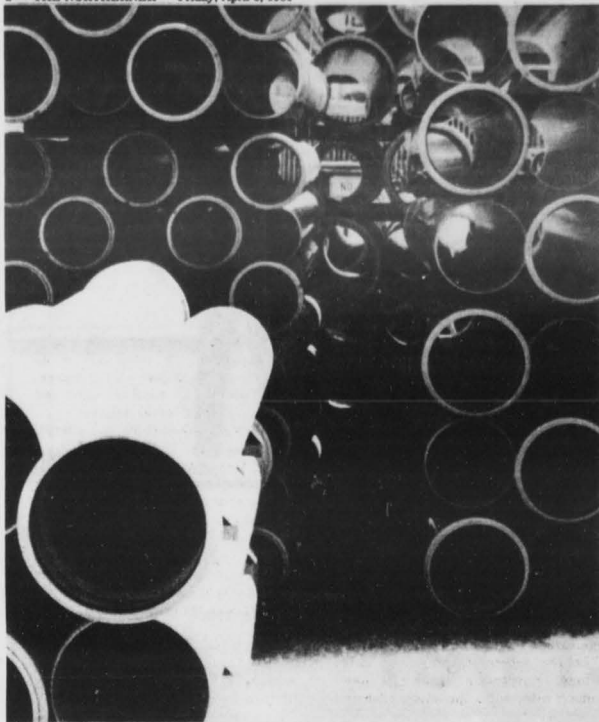
Today is the deadline to apply for two Student Government/Bookstore scholarships available for the fall, 1981 semester.

Tom Seiter, SG vice president, said the qualifications are a 3.0 grade point average and campus

involvement. Financial status is also considered.

Seiter, Ken Ramey, interim bookstore manager and a third person from SG will select the winners. The announcement will be made prior to or during exam week.

Applications are available at the University Center information booth, SG offices and bookstore.



Pipe Dreams!

Several stacks of pipes, waiting to be transported to their final destination, rest behind the library. (Frank Lang photo)

Graduation exercises in Regents held May 9

by Mary King

Northerner Reporter

Spring graduation is scheduled for May 9 in Regents Hall for all eligible candidates in the Associate, Baccalaureate, Masters and Law degree programs, according to Dr. R. Kent Curtis, chairman of the commencement committee.

The spring commencement exercises will be conducted at 11 a.m. for the Salmon P. Chase Law School candidates and later at 3 p.m. for the Associate, Baccalaureate and Masters Degree candidates.

A reception for all graduates, hosted by the Northern Kentucky Alumni Association, will be held at the University Center.

A reception for all graduates, hosted by the Northern Kentucky Alumni Association, will be held at the University Center immediately following each commencement ceremony.

Since the graduation ceremony isn't mandatory, those interested can purchase caps, gowns and graduation announcements now through April 17 at the bookstore. The cost for the Associate and Baccalaureate cap and gown is \$13.50 plus tax. For the Masters candidates, the cost is \$28.00 plus tax.

Caps and gowns for Chase students

are now available at the Chase bookstore for \$37.90.

Each student will be allotted four tickets for the ceremony which can be picked up when they receive their cap and gown.

"We're glad we're finally recognizing the associates."

—Curtis

"This [only four tickets] is because of regulations," said Curtis. "We can't overcrowd the building."

But, since some candidates will not use their allotted tickets, the remaining tickets will be pooled at the Student Activities Office, UC 366, on May 6 on a first come, first serve basis.

Besides the traditional Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude Baccalaureate honors, this year for the first time, Associate degree graduates will be awarded with Distinction and High Distinction honors.

To be honored with Distinction, the student has to have earned 32 hours in residence with a GPA of 3.5-3.79 according to Sandi Cunningham, records officer for the Registrars Office. The High Distinction honor will be awarded to those students with a GPA of 3.8-4.0.

"We're glad we're finally recognizing the Associates," said Curtis.

News Capsule

Proposal to have little effect on NKU education dept.

A proposed regulation that would increase course requirements for undergraduate teacher-education students at Kentucky's colleges and universities will have little effect on NKU's education program if passed.

"The proposal calls for 28 hours and we already have 27 hours in education now," said Dr. Warren Corbin, acting chairperson of the education department.

Although the proposed adjustment was originally scheduled to go before the state Board of Education in March, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education requested it be delayed in order "to consider with college and university presidents the impact of the regulation," according to a Council Report.

At its February meeting, the Council adopted a resolution urging the Board of Education to postpone its deliberation on the subject, after objections to the requirement were raised.

William Buckman of Western Kentucky University said "the requirement will increase costs, perhaps discourage some students from entering teaching, and create a revolution in colleges of education."

Relating to NKU, however,

Corbin stated he could not see any of those problems occurring.

"We've had it this way for four years," he remarked. "It [the proposed regulation] would effect us minimally."

Fouche interviews for chairperson job

Dr. James Fouche will be the first candidate to be interviewed for the position of chairperson of NKU's Department of Education according to a memorandum from the Search Committee in charge of the selection.

Fouche, associate professor of education, will be interviewed on April 6. During that time, he as all future candidates, will meet with the professional studies program's chairmen, Dr. Lyle Gray (provost), administrators, faculty, staff, students, education faculty and the search committee.

The position of chairperson is being filled with an internal candidate due to financial constraints, according to Dr. Arthur Kaplan, chairman of the search committee and dean of professional studies.

Information and/or questions

regarding the chair search should be directed to any of the following members of the search committee: Kaplan, Chair; David Bishop, Steve Boyd, Penny Cook, Margaret Cantrell, Mike Gray, Janet Johnson, Mary Reder, Chester Turner, Connie Widmer.

Dorm regulations 'progressing well'

According to Bill Lamb, assistant dean of Student Affairs, the final policy regulations of the new student housing will hopefully be out of a special policy committee on April 29, for the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Regents.

The dorms will be ready for occupancy in January of 1982, and they will be equipped to handle 396 students, said Lamb. One third of the rooms are completely accessible to the mobility impaired.

Lamb said he feels the policy committee is progressing very well.

Stage Co. requests new sound system

A student organization plans to petition the University Center Board

for money to purchase a new sound system in the main stage auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

Michael Smith, president of Stage Company said the UCB will be asked to fund the PM 916 sound system, which costs more than \$3,800.

Smith said the group originally asked the UCB for the PM 1000, but that system was too expensive and offered fewer features than the PM 916.

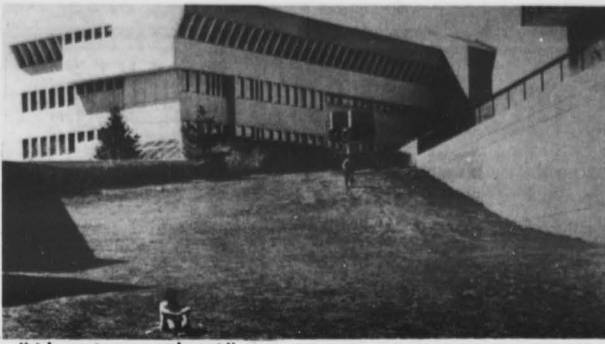
The present system is an Altec 9300 sound board which is 12 years old and needs numerous repairs.

Smith said Bill Lamb, chairman of UCB, told him recommendations for the proposal will be made at either the next scheduled board meeting or during a special meeting.

Rynhart chosen KPSA president

Fred Rynhart, assistant professor of political science at Northern has been elected president of the Kentucky Political Science Association.

Rynhart was elected at the Association's annual meeting, held recently at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.



"Ah, privacy at last!"

While most students were gathering on the plaza and free speech areas, Don Craddock, a senior Radio-TV/Theatre major, sought refuge under the sun on the grass between the Fine Arts Building and the Frank Steely Library. (Barb Barker photo)

SG Elections

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projects."

Grone said he emphasizes academics, and especially wants to make the department representatives more powerful by adopting a university-wide policy.

Grone explained several department reps are allowed to participate in faculty meetings while others are not. He added, "I don't think the current president is willing to make that a priority project."

Grone also said SG must let all students know about the grade appeals program.

"If there is not a well established Student Government emphasis towards academics in the face of budget cuts, we are wasting time and money for the students," said Grone.

Furthermore, Grone explained he would serve on the Board of Regents, which he said is an advantage over the current system. Kathy Sponsler is now the student regent because Bucalo is an Ohio resident.

"I think on this campus that [the current system] harms the student interest. The person working on day-to-day projects is not formally able to articulate at the Board of Regents meetings," said Grone.

Grone added, more delegation of projects and authority needs to be given to other given to other executive council members, and the representative assembly needs more responsibilities. He said Bucalo has not shown the willingness to use the whole organization to its potential.

Grone explained that if elected, he will continue working for the services SG is currently trying to obtain, such as legal aid, the child care center, and the yearbook.

He said SG is responsible for getting the student directory printed—"we want to get it out this time"—and is confident it will be.

Grone explained the major problem facing SG is "To begin to demonstrate at Northern that we are competent to serve them, especially in the areas that are of most importance to students."

"Using the talent of the organizations more is critical. Not to dominate the organizations but, on an equal basis, use their talents to help solve the problems of this campus," said Grone.

The candidates for vice president, Allison Brewer and Dave MacKnight, both have experience in Student Government.

Brewer, a junior physical therapy major with an associate degree in business, has been in SG for two semesters as a rep-at-large and office administrator.

"One of the problems I've seen in Student Government is that there hasn't been enough continuity or consistency to continue the job," said Brewer. She believes experience in SG is important to do an effective job.

Brewer explained her biggest responsibility, if elected, will be to work with representatives-at-large, committees, and department reps.

"I want to recruit students from outside Student Government to work on committees," said Brewer, adding the committees need more support.

She also wants to align the department reps to work with the academic organizations. For example, she would like to have the business department representative work with the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

MacKnight, a rep-at-large, has been in SG for one year.

"One of my many objectives will be to improve the quality of education offered at Northern, and in doing this, support the Honors Program that is presently being revised," said MacKnight, a junior political science major.

Another of his goals is to "get the SG assembly back together and to put the committee system back on its feet."

MacKnight added, "Student Government should try to generate a better school attitude among the students and encourage the student organizations to continue to improve university life."

The office of secretary of external affairs, another contested position, coordinates relations between SG and the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK), the Greater Cincinnati Area Consortium, and university faculty and administrators.

Bryant Bauer, the incumbent, said he is running for re-election because it has taken him a good deal of time to establish the office.

"I'm just now adjusting to the office,"

Faculty Loses

Pinelo: salary increase amounts to less money

by Mary King

Northern Reporter

Even though an average nine percent salary increase for NKU faculty is due in the 81-82 term, "faculty will be making less money in 81-82 than they are making in 80-81," said Dr. Adalberto J. Pinelo, director of International Studies and president of the Northern Kentucky University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"It's an inadequate cost of living adjustment," said Pinelo who is concerned that the issue of faculty salary will pose a major threat to the quality of higher education, not only at Northern but across the United States.

"One reason we go into teaching is for financial rewards. Secondly, there's the issue of the self-governing-collegial community," he said.

Now that universities have turned into a hierarchy, where satisfaction of governing yourself has been taken away, according to Pinelo, these attractive advantages for becoming a teacher have disappeared.

"In the future, if present trends continue, university teaching may become a reserve for the independently

wealthy or others who can treat the profession as part-time," he said.

But, on another note, some good news for faculty does exist. A newly organized program, RISE (Register for International Service in Education), has joined NKU as well as other universities across the nation.

RISE is designed to promote faculty with expertise in such areas as agriculture, banking and finance, business and public administration and economics to third world nations.

Faculty are asked to fill out a RISE form explaining their qualifications which is then entered into a computer. Foreign countries can then look through the register for any faculty they would like to hire.

"It would be a mutually beneficial exchange," said Pinelo. "The faculty would be providing knowledge to these countries and at the same time get first-hand experience on living in other societies."

Pinelo would like to see five percent to ten percent of our faculty go overseas in some way. He thinks it would make a difference on our campus.

If someone else wins, it will take him just as long to know the position," said Bauer.

"I do have experience in politics and can lobby downstate," said Bauer.

He added that being an Ohio resident does not affect his lobbying powers in Kentucky. "I'm not just doing it for Ohioans, I'm doing it for this school. People down state ask what school you're from, not what state," said Bauer.

Greg Colston, a junior accounting major, said he is running for the job because "I feel I can do a good job at it because of the contacts I've made downstate through the Young Democrats job [he is President]. I think I can provide more leadership at the position than the incumbent."

Colston explained he wants to help establish long-range goals for SGAK because of numerous complaints that SGAK fails to look at such goals.

"I'd like to concentrate on improving relations with the administration and I'd like to improve the relations of students with area-elected officials and Northern's administrators," added Colston.

Gretchen Freihofer, a sophomore communications major, is running uncontested for public relations director.

"Student Government is a good and necessary organization that has the potential to improve Northern's campus. As Public Relations director for Student Government, I would like to help promote good relations among students, faculty, the administration, and Student Government," said Freihofer.

Terry Parrish, a junior public administration major, is the lone candidate for office administrator.

"I'm running for Office Administrator because I feel I can do a good job and that I can work well on the executive council. I want to work on the executive council with the other members of the 'United' (Blue) ticket because I feel that we can provide the best service to the student body."

Dee Thompson, a junior accounting major, is the lone candidate for treasurer.

"I see the treasurer's position as a job that needs to be done. It's a job that has been ignored in the past year," said Thompson.

Thompson said one of her main duties as treasurer will be to assist the executive officer in meetings by preparing budget figures. She said that this has not been done in the past and, thus has made the student body appear ignorant.

Eleven people are running for nine representative-at-large positions: Thomas Nagel, Brian Humphreys, David Holzschuh, Vonne Howell, Robert Thompson, Robert Anstead, Jeffrey Shipp, Bob Schrage, Robert Schilling, Marcus Hon and Diane Therese Schultz.

Five people are running for the five Judicial Council positions: Cindy Losey, Dan Lunneman, Sean Hogan, Lowell Jones and Steve Pollack.

In addition, the following department representative positions will be filled by write-in ballots: mathematical science, physical sciences, Chase College of Law, master of arts in education, masters of business administration, education, industrial and technical education, nursing and social work.

In addition, a survey on the allocation of the Student Activity Fee will be on the ballot.

Viewpoint

Proposal asks for unfair savings

As you can tell from this week's Simply Speaking survey, students seem to be divided on whether or not the athletic budget should have been hit as hard as it was with cutbacks. Most of the people interviewed, however, agreed academics are more important than athletics and should come before them at all times. This belief is also held here, but such an emphasis on academics should not serve to keep the athletic program in the faltering state it's in now.

When the state pocketbook swells with monies again and NKU is out of the red and back in the black, athletics should not be temporarily pushed aside in favor of bolstering academic programs and other areas hit by the cutbacks last year and this year.

A month ago, university President A.D. Albright said when financial affairs begin to look bright again, "We'll look at those things that will be dropped [during the current austerity] and we'll also look at those things that never have been added, but need to be added, and see how far we can go with both of them."

As far as the reinstatement of the athletic program, university Vice President Gene Scholes said there currently isn't a philosophy or working plan for the near future. The philosophy NKU

should take towards the rebuilding of the athletic program will be up to the Athletic Council to formulate and pass on to the president for consideration.

The thoughts expressed by the Athletic Council from this point on should be aimed towards the quick and total reconstruction of our sports programs. The recommendations issued by the Council should weigh heavily in Albright's plans for the re-financing of NKU's programs which suffered during the austerity.

One thing that will make the Council's mission and Albright's job a little more difficult will be the effects of the unfair individual sport's cutbacks which will probably be passed at the next Board of Regents meeting in late April.

The recommendations which will be deliberated upon, issued by an Athletic Council subcommittee after an eight-month study, will call for reductions in spending in the volleyball, baseball, cross country and men's and women's tennis programs. Meanwhile, the men's and women's basketball programs will remain at their current status, while the men's soccer squad may experience an actual addition to their budget.

These recommendations, if passed, will serve to severely diminish the volleyball, baseball, cross



country and tennis programs—thereby making it extremely difficult to get them back on their feet again when the university has more money to invest in athletics.

Across the board cuts should have been recommended by Council subcommittee, but their current recommendations will undoubtedly pass unscathed through Albright's hands and Board of Regents' voting.

Across the board cuts, along with various other cuts by each program (such as the elimination of southern tours, pre-game meals, etc.) would serve to deal only a minor blow to NKU athletics as a whole and prime the entire program for an easy recovery when the money returns.

—Rick Dammert

Kentucky Senator Says

Budget cuts restrict future of higher education

At home in Owensboro several weekends ago, I went to the grocery store to make a quick shopping run. As I went through the checkout line, a young man offered to carry my groceries to the car for me.

I laughed and thanked him, but said I thought I could handle it on my own. He took the bag anyway and said there was something on his mind he needed to talk to me about.

As we walked, he explained he was a college student, that he was working at the store to help pay his way through school, and that if the government took away financial aid he was receiving in the form of a student loan, there was no way he—or his family—could afford to meet the tuition costs.

He was as sincere as he could be and I knew that he is far from the only one in that dilemma. There are thousands of others whose ability to start or stay in college is threatened by rising costs and shrinking means of financial assistance.

The point that young man made touched home with me and illustrates one of the reasons why I have mixed emotions about the major budget cuts and shifts in Federal spending which are now making their way through Congress.

After all, no one can argue with the overall objectives of these cuts. Everybody wants to see Federal spending reduced and the budget balanced. Likewise, no one can argue that there isn't room for considerable belt-tightening all the way around the Federal budget.

At the same time, however, I have the feeling we could be on the verge of making some serious mistakes that will have a dramatic and lasting impact on the future of the country.

I'm not just referring to the massive cuts in social programs that will reduce government's ability to help the sick,



Sen. Wendell Ford,
Democrat, Kentucky

Guest Editorial

the poor and the other needy individuals who are helped by government assistance programs.

I'm thinking about the restrictions we might be imposing through aid to higher education costs, that will shortchange this country's ability to help our young people—and thus our future—to the fullest.

The Administration has proposed cuts totalling \$300 million in budget authority and \$200 million in actual outlays in Fiscal Year 1982 for Basic Education Opportunity Grants to low-income students. It also recommends increasing from 14 to 20 percent the amount of discretionary income which a student's family must contribute to his or her education, and require an annual \$750 contribution from the student, except for those in extreme need.

Under these proposals, the maximum award could be decreased to \$1,750

from the currently-authorized \$2,100 level, and this change would affect nearly 300,000 families.

The President also has proposed restrictions in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Loans would be limited to educational costs minus expected family contributions and other aid. The in-school interest subsidy would be eliminated and lenders would be denied special allowance they presently receive on parental loans.

The Congressional Budget Office has projected that as many as half of all GSL borrowers could lose their loans under these proposals and that many banks may be discouraged from participating in the program.

Higher education officials have told us that these cuts could force 500,000 to 750,000 students out of college in the 1981-82 school year and shut down more than 200 smaller institutions of higher learning.

In addition, we have been told that the reduction would cause a significant rise in the cost of education to students as financially-strapped institutions raise tuition costs and bring on a substantial cutback in research programs at major universities.

These warnings are alarming and cause for concern.

This country's greatest resource is and always has been the inescapable fact that the country's future is in the hands of its young people.

The ingenuity and determination of people has put this country where it is today—the leader in technological and scientific advances. In no small measure, that has happened because government encouraged people to realize their greatest potential and provided opportunities for higher education and training to those who, for various reasons, financial and otherwise, might never have been given that

chance.

Somehow during the debate over the budget cuts, we must pause and reflect on that.

Somewhere we must ask what price will be extracted from society as a sacrifice for reduced government spending in stimulating education, training, research and development.

Whom are we helping with cuts? Whom are we hurting? Can this country maintain its posture at the forefront of the research and development arena without a strong commitment to providing and maintaining higher education opportunities for all—not just those who can afford it?

These are the essential and relevant questions that must not be set aside in the rush to reduce Federal spending. The consequences—both current and long range—of each and every proposed action must be carefully weighed.

Of immediate concern is the traumatic impact these cuts will have in the next school year. Students, parents, and institutions of higher education have been given absolutely no lead time to make any adjustment at all.

I can say for a fact that there is a growing groundswell of support from people everywhere for Congress to move quickly and rubber-stamp its approval to the total spending cut package the Administration proposed. People are frustrated with continued inflation. They blame government spending as a major contributor. They want something done and they want it done now!

I want something done, too, but somehow, though, one thought continues to linger in my mind and I cannot grasp the answer. If we act too quickly, if we act without sufficient thought and justification, will we make mistakes that will haunt this country long after we are done?

Letters To the Editor

America funds slaughter

Dear Editor,

March 24th was the anniversary of the assassination of El Salvadorian Arch bishop, Oscar Romero. The Catholic priest was gunned down during mass, 1 year ago, by Rightists in a San Salvadorian Church. Romero who was a strong sympathizer with the Leftist peasants in their struggle against the Rightist Death Squads and military, was not alone as for church officials killed by oligarchic Rightist. Eleven others, priests and missionaries have also met death by the U.S.-backed Right. Robert White, U.S. former ambassador to El Salvador has pleaded to Congressional Committees that we are making a horrible mistake in backing

the current regime and that "the chief killer of the Salvadorians is the government security forces."

At the funeral of Archbishop Romero, 400,000 peasants turned out to honor the Priest. 50 were killed, and more than 650 wounded when the Rightist opened fire. At an earlier demonstration, which was called to show the solidarity of the people on Jan. 22, 1980, 200 were killed and 300 wounded when the Rightist sharpshooters again opened fire on the Parade. The horrors and advocacy's build up into a logical conclusion. We are funding a slaughter of people grasping for rights we take easily for granted. [sic]

Todd Jennings

Letters should be screened

Dear Editor,

I am sorry to bother you with another religious note, but I feel Dawn Baker's last letter should not have been published.

In this letter she said that there is no consciousness and no existence after death, and that the notion of life after death was Satan's first lie.

How can this be possible? If we believe we are mortal, then it doesn't matter how evil a life we lead, for there

would be no Heaven and no God. Obviously, Satan wants us to believe there is a life after death, so there would be no reason to live good lives.

I know your job isn't easy, but when someone preaches Satan's doctrines in the name of God and the Holy Bible, I feel you should screen out such ridiculous fallacies. [sic]

Sincerely,
Sean Hogan

Lutes refutes statements

Dear Editor,

Among the more illogical arguments that supporters of mandatory motherhood make is "What if your mother had aborted you". The reasoning behind this statement makes no sense.

For one, it assumes that we are obliged to follow the same paths our parents make and take a different route with our own lives. What if my father had become a priest and my mother a nun? By the act of not entering into conjugal relations they would have snuffed out 6 people who now are alive. Does it follow then that one has no right to pursue celibate professions?

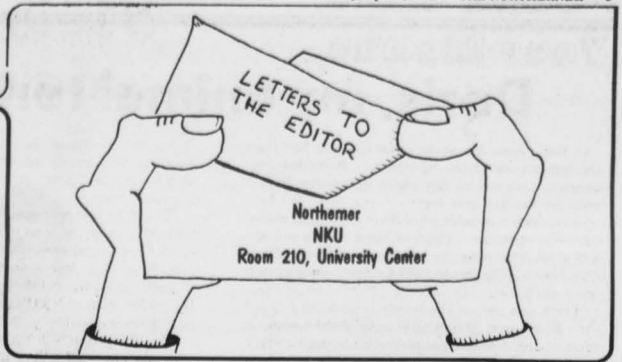
Secondly, if my mother had aborted

me, I wouldn't have cared, because at that stage of existence I didn't know anything of the outside world, or have the mental capacity to appreciate living. If I hadn't been born, I wouldn't have lost anything because I wouldn't have had anything to begin with. You don't become the life loving pleasure seeking person you are until after you're born and get thoroughly aware of the world around you.

Why all this opposition to the benevolent act of removing an aggressive growth of tissues that threatens to completely ruin a woman's well-being? [sic]

A Pro-Abortion Atheist.
A. Lutes

Lance Romance, anchorman



He, God, does have personal name

Dear Editor:

People of most religions worship "God", but just who is He? Has He a name? When addressing people, we sometimes use "Dr.", "Mr." or "professor", but these are titles and not personal names. So too, "God" is a title, and not His personal name.

He does have a personal name, and refers to Himself by it, as do His son, Jesus, and all Bible writers: Of Himself, He says:

"I am Jehovah. That is my name" and "I-I am Jehovah, and besides me there is no savior." (Isa 42:8; 43:11. See also Ex 6:2,3; Ezek 36:38; 37:28; 38:23; 39:28).

One Bible writer, David, writes:

"That people may know that you, whose name is Jehovah, you alone are the Most High over all the earth" (Ps 83:18).

His son, Jesus, says

"You must love Jehovah your God..." (Math 22:37, see also Matt 6:9).

Knowing His name, Jehovah, is life; vital for all who inhabit the earth. Knowing the TRUE God and His name is our only protection, strength and salvation against evil; Satan. Without this knowledge, we cannot hope to survive. (John 17:3)

"The name of Jehovah is a strong tower. Into it the righteous runs and is given protection" (Prov 18:10) [sic]

Sincerely,
Dawn Baker

Ready to help
WW I, WW II, Korea,
Vietnam vets.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



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& The Advertising Council

Writer upset with Northerner chauvinism

Dear Editor:

This is a statement of utter disgust with the insensitivity and blatant chauvinism of at least some of the staff of *The Northerner*. Specifically, I am concerned with a poster hanging in their office entitled, "How to Rate Girls."

It surprises me that the female staff members would (or could) with any thought allow this poster to hang. In allowing it to hang certain of the gains of feminism are disregarded. When gains are disregarded on any issue, they cease to exist.

Hopefully people will remove this poster and others of its type as a statement against this and other types of discrimination. [sic]

Francis Holloway

Your Momus

Doris, my animal terminator, bids adieu

I lost a good friend the other day. We had been through an awful lot, she and I. Doris was my constant companion, day and night, seven days a week for the last four years.

I remember watching her drive away that sunny day. Two sputters, a cloud of black smoke and she was gone. That was the last I saw of Doris...Doris Dart that is. The finest 1969 Dodge to ever burn a quart of oil.

Doris was sort of the family type when I found her. You know the kind-plastic seat covers, a Procter and Gamble parking sticker, and a little poodle hanging from the rearview mirror which makes the whole thing smell like a pine tree.

I felt sorry for her, stuck out there in the suburbs, having to listen to WVEZ back and forth to the PTA meetings. I thought to myself, "she ain't so bad, all she needs is a college student to liberate her from the chains of the middle class."

On the way home I tossed the smelly little mutt in a sewer, and placed the plastic seat covers in a Goodwill box where they could be reincarnated as a leisure suit, or wrapping for slices of American cheese. When we pulled into the driveway six hours later she had tar on her fenders, dust on the windows, White Castle boxes in the back seat, and a WEBN friabee in the trunk. It was the beginning of



Rich Boehne

a b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l friendship.

Doris got her name not too long after that when she and I smashed this cat in Bellevue on a rainy night. I think that old cat would have lived if I hadn't had those snow tires on the front. But one thing is for sure, he never knew what hit him. The fat woman who owned the cat told me its name was Dee. Feeling pretty bad about the whole thing, I decided to name my car after that fallen kitty. Fortunately, I was not feeling bad enough to name

my car something stupid like Dee Dee, so I named her Doris. I thought that was close enough.

Doris was like a shark that had tasted human blood after that. By the time I got rid of her, we had nailed two dogs, several domestic ducks, one rabbit, one bird and enough insects to fill a Hefty garbage bag.

Cleaning her out for the new owner was one of the hardest things I have ever done. The back seat was like a walk down memory lane—old shoes, dried up food, flunked exams and a watch that I thought I lost in Florida.

The trunk was more like a compost pile. I'm sure the strongest horse manure in the county would not fertilize any better than the sludge I shoveled out of the spare tire well.

Finally it was all over. the papers were signed and Doris was gone. If only cars could talk, the stories she would tell. I can hear her right now telling some taxi cab down in Newport how much she misses me.....

".....and that stinking slob never washed me once. He played this barnyard country music all the time and let my rear end rust into oblivion. Why I hope he spends the rest of his life in five o'clock traffic behind a bus in an old beat-up Rambler whose windows won't roll up!!!!"



GLG Syndrome will hamper a girl's study every time

—by Mary Beth Ruschell

It happens every semester, it stalks in your conscience everyday, it survives off of nervousness and it sneers at every available female, in every classroom on every campus. That's right! You guessed it! It's the ol' GLG Syndrome (otherwise known as, the Great Looking Guy Syndrome). It never fails! We, the girls of NKU promise ourselves and pray to everything and anything under the sun for concentration on our studies during the upcoming semesters and then—WHAM—mother nature slaps us once again by sitting that Great Looking Guy next to us in class! It's not fair!!!

But repetition strikes once more when that Great Looking Guy comes in class swimming of confidence and Aramis and maneuvers his way next to you.

I, for one, pay a lot of hard-earned and hard-scraped-for cash to attend this college and every year it's the same. I go through the ritual of dropping to my knees the night before every class and beg for guidance. But repetition strikes once more when that Great Looking Guy comes in the class swimming of confidence and Aramis and maneuvers his way to the seat right smack next to me! It's never the average guy you find seated to your right. It's never the drooping, drip that belongs in your faucet. It's always a treasure; someone who's teeth gleam 24 hours a day and who's knees don't even rattle when he

walks! It's always someone who causes you to reek with nervousness, and makes you constantly afraid of lifting your arms in his presence from lack of roll-on protection.

Now that you know your studies are helpless, and your chances of a date with this guy are hopeless, it's time to take charge and get him to notice you. This is a steep step to climb for many of us. After dealing out all of our money every semester, we're left with practically nothing to win this guy over. No new outfit, cosmetics, or figure salons.

So what do we do? Where do we turn? - That's right! Our famous Student Directory! This little booklet has fired up more of the biggest parties, the longest friendships, and the most romantic involvements than the Yellow Pages. We students have relied on this directory for years. It's a quick guide for us desperates to arrive at our designation; getting that hunk in our class, in our arms. But this year we are all left empty handed and very lonely on the weekends. Due to lack of gumption by certain members of our campus' organizations, our much desired student activity fees are passing by our beloved Student Directory. Maybe this is someone's way of getting us into our schoolwork, (why not, that's all that's left!) It looks like we're going to be forced to resort to the primitive days of writing our numbers on the restroom walls! Whatever actions we lower ourselves to take, we, the females of NKU would like to thank those responsible for the lonely hearts and the elevated grades; and we will begin each day with high hopes for our activity fees; wherever they may be!!!!

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Rep-at-large and judicial candidates voice platforms

Following are the statements of some of the 11 candidates running for the nine reps-at-large positions

Reps-at-large

Thomas John (Tom) Nagel, sophomore prelaw/management major

I feel the goal of SG should be to serve, represent and involve all of the student body, rather than being another social club.

I will represent and support all student organizations, as well as my fraternity.

Marcus E. Hon, freshman international studies major

I want to be involved in Student Government at Northern. I think the organization needs more sincere and dedicated membership. Perhaps we can increase the respect and responsibility of Student Government.

Vonne Howell, social work and art major

I will try my best to represent the interest of the student body as accurately as possible to Student Government so that the students voice will be heard.

Robert J. Anstead, senior philosophy major

I think I have adequate credentials in terms of experience and will. If elected, I will represent broad concerns rather than narrow special interests.

Brian Humphress, public administration major

Student Government will, as always, face challenges and decisions next year that will affect the everyday student's wallet and education. As a present member of SG with experience in many facets of university governance, I feel I have the necessary background to make and influence the decisions that must be made for the student's welfare.

Bob Schrage, public administration and political science major

Student Government is the only means by which the students can express themselves. The student body must become aware of what SG can do for them. This is one of my major goals because the more students know about SG the more SG can do for the students.

David Holzschuh, senior management/marketing major

Through my office in the fraternity, I have become very much aware of the events and activities that are occurring at Northern. I currently know students from many different organizations and backgrounds. I feel that this background will allow me to serve on Student Government in the best interest of the students.

Jeffrey C. Shipp,

My candidacy is largely two-fold:

1) To offer an alternative to

present student government, in the sense that I represent a rural philosophy and have the desire to bring a fresh new approach to student government. I would like a closer working relationship with the student population and the administration.

2) To alleviate criticisms of students based on lack of student involvement, lack of student activities and the absence of certain necessary functions that student government can supply to our fellow students.

Rob Thompson, sophomore

Student Government needs to become more aware of student's needs and concentrate it's use of the activity fee in that direction. I am also in favor of continuing work on the current child care and legal aid services that have been under discussion for the past few years.

Robbie Schilling, freshman undecided major

I would sincerely appreciate your vote to continue my work with Student Government. I feel there are many positive attributes that my reelection would help solidify Student Government.

Judicial Council

Following are the position statements of four of the five candidates for the five judicial council openings:

Sean Hogan, junior geology major
After three years membership in

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Geology Club, Track Club and three semesters T.A. in Geology. I feel I am well aware of the needs and problems of NKU students. If elected, I will make all decisions and judgements in the interest of the student body.

Steve Pollock,

I feel J-council has important decision making powers and with the growing complexity of student life, there will be a need for more student input concerning decisions and policies here at NKU. I feel that the experience I could receive from being a part of this council would benefit me in my future career.

Cindy Losey, political science and public administration major

I am running for re-election because for the past year I have been Chief Justice of the Judicial Council and due to this office, have taken on responsibilities which afford me the competence and experience to be an effective worker and planner of SG elections.

Dan Lunnemann, junior management major

By running for re-election to Judicial Council I feel my experience will prove beneficial to the new incoming council. It is important to have members on the council who are aware of their duties and responsibilities as they come into their term. I am more than willing to lend my time to make a better Student Government.



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Simply Speaking

In order to aid necessary cuts in the overall budget, President A.D. Albright has planned to cut the athletic budget while planning to increase faculty salaries and maintaining academic programs. Do you favor this type of cut? Why or Why not? If not, what type of cut should be made?



Jackie McMonigle, freshman undeclared major

I don't favor cutting the athletic budget. The athletes need all the money they can get. Although the faculty deserve a raise due to the cost of living, nine percent may be too much. Increasing the activity fee or raising parking fines to help financial problems could be made, but the athletic budget shouldn't be cut.



Susan Hamon, freshman computer science major

I favor cutting the athletic budget. I feel colleges should have strong academic programs with less emphasis on sports.



Nancy McKee, freshman undeclared major

I don't favor cutting the athletic budget, because sports help to attract students to school who might not otherwise want to continue their education. They should think about increasing the activity fee by about five dollars and directing that money to programs in danger of being cut.



Rob Burton, junior accounting major

No I do not favor this type of cut. Sports help bring people to the universities, and that in turn helps bring money into the schools. Perhaps more cuts, like that of shutting off the escalators in the library could be made instead of cutting into the sports program.



Dave Gressle, freshman marketing major

No, I don't approve of cutting the athletic budget. Although I feel the academic programs should be stressed more than sports, I think only a freeze should be made on the sports program instead of extensive cuts. Freezing on hiring is being used successfully, and it would probably work for the sports program as well.



Anh Ho, freshman computer science major

I favor cutting the sports program only if an equally representative cut is made on other programs. The faculty raise doesn't necessarily have to be nine percent.



Kioko Musau, junior business management major

I approve of the plan to cut into the athletic program. It might help to keep the tuition low.



Matt Dressman, senior business management major

I favor the cuts, the reason being this is an educational institution not a sports institution. Sports are an extracurricular activity. It's a question of which came first, academics or sports? If the educational institution wasn't here, the sports program wouldn't be here either. I think the students have demonstrated their support for the sports program by their attendance.

Political Letters

Parking attendants seek SG positions

To The Student Body:

The parking lot attendants from St. E. Hospital in Covington wish to run as write-in candidates in the upcoming Student Government Elections. We feel that since the average student does not know or care what Student Government is, that we offer a better choice in leadership on Election Day.

If elected, we promise to spend all the money allotted to SG on the largest beer bash NKU has ever seen. We would hold it at the Fort Thomas Pub, where the beer would run free all day. Our beer bash would become a yearly event.

We realize that many students would be jailed because of this beer bash. One of the first things we would do if elected, is to pass a motion cutting off financial aid to the various clubs and Greek organizations. This money could then be used to set up a special Bail Fund.

If you are tired of seeing your Student Activities Fee being wasted on useless SG projects, then now is your chance to do something about it.

On election day, when you vote write in the names of the Parking Crew Members. Let us be your choice, if you want your Activities money spent on a good cause.

The time is now, it's your chance to remove those preppy students currently in power, and replace them with students who think just like you do.

Write-in the Parking Crew on Election Day.

The Parking Crew

- ☐ Dan Durden - Pres. Only attendant with a high enough G.P.A.
- ☐ Chuck Rice - Vice Pres. He attends NKU on the seven year party plan
- ☐ John Coffman - P.R. Director He can talk his way out of anything
- ☐ Bob Clements - Treas. He failed Accounting I on his last attempt
- ☐ Mark Curtis - Rep.-at-large. No need to elect any other reps, his opinions are enough for everyone.

Colston explains duties/qualifications

To The Student Community:

My name is Greg Colston and I am a candidate for Secretary of External Affairs in next weeks student government elections. The purpose of this letter is to describe the duties of the position and explain my qualifications.

The Secretary of External Affairs coordinate external relations for student government and is one of NKU's representatives to the Student Government Association of Kentucky. Probably the most important aspect of this job involves attending the Kentucky State Legislature to lobby in behalf of student issues. Next year, the recent budget cutbacks and subsequent tuition increases will be of primary concern.

The importance of this position, and the seriousness of the issues require effective student representation in Frankfort. In order to be effective one must be familiar with State Government, hopefully know some of

our State legislatures, and most importantly be a resident of Kentucky. Being a resident is important because our legislatures are extremely busy while in session and surely will not devote such valued time to an out-of-state lobbyist.

I would be effective at this position because I have attended legislature sessions in the past, have contacts in State Government, and I am the only candidate for this position that is a Kentucky resident. Make your vote count, vote for effective, qualified representation.

Greg Colston,
Candidate for
Secretary of External Affairs

Leaders you pick will effect SG

As everyone is aware now, next week students will be voting for next year's SG officers. The leaders they choose will affect the quality of work SG will do next year.

Phil Grone, Dave Macknight, and Bryant Bauer have shown their abilities in SG. Bryant is a leader. His experience as Secretary of External Affairs will be important when SG lobbies next year in the legislature.

Dave Macknight is an honest, energetic worker in SG. Dave is concerned with student problems and will work harder than ever as Vice-President to make sure the students get their money's worth out of SG.

Phil Grone will not only work hard himself as usual, but as President he will coordinate and prioritize SG. He will also make full use of the Assembly.

Next week vote! Grone/MacKnight/Bauer and Government will work for you.

Bucalo's re-election assures growth

Dear Editor,

As a Northerner reader, I appreciate your coverage of the events and personalities involved with the N.K.U. Student Government.

The one S.G. event and personality that should be important to students now is the re-election of Sam Bucalo as president. Only Bucalo's re-election can guarantee the continued growth of a strong student voice in a variety of matters affecting students at a large university. Already, contenders for the presidency are calling for more emphasis on student representation within the academic programs. Bucalo, with vision, has already laid the framework for student government's advocacy role in academic programs and student services.

As a concerned alumnus, I ask that Northern students re-elect Sam Bucalo as their president and Kathy Sponsler as their student regent. There is no finer leadership team. [sic]

Sincerely,
Steve Roth, Director
Admissions and Student Activities

Rally Debate Pollworkers

**Student Government
needs your vote
April 7 and 8**

... at noon on Friday, April 3. Hear the candidates in front of the Fine Arts Center. In case of bad weather, the election rally will be held in the University Center lobby. The Coca Cola Bottling Co. will provide free soft drinks.

... from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, April 6. Contested candidates for president, vice president and secretary of external affairs will debate the issues in the University Center Theater. Hear the replay on campus radio station WRFN on Monday from 5 to 6 pm, Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 am and Wednesday from 10 to 11 am.

... are still needed. You will be compensated for at least a half-hour's work. The organization whose members put in the most hours will receive a plaque and \$10-voucher from the NKU Bookstore. Each of the top two pollworkers will receive a pair of tickets to the upcoming Arlo Guthrie concert. Four t-shirts and ten ARA "\$1-off" coupons for use in the cafeteria will be awarded the next pollworkers with the most hours. Every pollworker will receive a free movie pass, two free games in the gameroom and, for each half-hour one helps at the polls, his name will be entered in a drawing for a Northern jacket from the NKU Bookstore.

For information, call Student Government at 292-5149.

Polls

Business, Education and Psychology Center (second floor)

Tuesday — 11:30 am - 1 pm
5:30 - 9 pm
Wednesday — 11:30 am - 1 pm
5:30 - 9 pm

Chase College of Law (lobby)

Tuesday — noon - 1 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm
Wednesday — noon - 1 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm

Landrum Academic Center (first floor)

Tuesday — 10:30 am - 1 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm
Wednesday — 10:30 am - 1 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm

Fine Arts Center (third floor)

Tuesday — noon - 1 pm
Wednesday — 11:30 am - 1 pm

Natural Science Center (second floor)

Tuesday — 9 am - 2:30 pm
Wednesday — 9 am - 2 pm

University Center (plaza level)

Tuesday — 11 am - 1 pm
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(ground floor)

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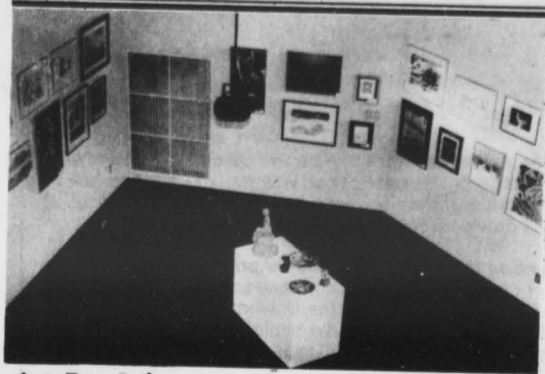
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Art For Sale

Auction to offer many works

by George Meinhardt

Art lovers were treated to a taste of this coming Sunday's art auction at a preview show given Sunday, March 29, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The works shown were those to be auctioned off, April 5, at 2 p.m. on the Fine Arts Gallery Mainstage, as part of the Student Arts Council's Fourth Annual Art Auction.

Those attending the preview show viewed works submitted by area professional artist such as Lela Cooney, Cedric Chang, April Foster and Jack Meanwell, as well as pieces contributed by local amateurs and Northern Kentucky University's own art instructors and students.

The works on display included not only oil and acrylic paintings, but also drawings, ceramics, pottery, fabrics and sculpture as well. All of these works are to be put on the auctioneer's block this

Sunday to raise funds for the Student Art Council's efforts to provide exceptional educational opportunities for students in the visual arts.

Gary Armstrong, the Student Art Council's advisor, said the volume, variety and value of this year's contributions to the auction have surpassed those of the three previous years.

The variety Armstrong spoke of is quite evident in the themes of the paintings on display Sunday. Visitors to the preview saw paintings of wildlife, such as "Black Bears" by Ray Horn, paintings with humorous tones, such as one entitled, "Knock Knock," and abstract works, such as "Green Hills" by Max Gunther.

The auctioneer for Sunday's event will be Mrs. Judy Stevens of Ft. Thomas, the owner of "The Way We Were" antique shop in Cincinnati.

**Yours
to
purchase!**

The items up for sale at this Sunday's art auction are residing in the Fine Arts Main Gallery until they find new homes. (Greg Gahn photo).

Features

ATL sponsors acting workshop for NKU students

Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL), the State Theatre of Kentucky, will be sponsoring a workshop in acting techniques and exercises at Northern The workshops will be held in the NKU Fine Arts Center Main Stage on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7.

The NKU Theatre Department is sponsoring the workshop, and while participation will be limited to NKU students, observers are invited. The actors conducting the workshop will be Mary Ed Porter and Robert Spera, who have worked with professional theatres across the country.

Porter will be leading ATL's workshop for the second season. She has most recently performed in *A Christmas Carol* and *Oedipus At The Holy Place* at the Indiana Repertory Theatre.

While at ATL Porter also taught voice and diction at the University of Louisville. She has worked at the Asolo Theatre, the Oregon and Colorado Shakespeare Festivals, Mummies Theatre and Players State Theatre. When in New York, she teaches workshops in movement and Shakespeare at The Actors Institute.

For further information, contact Jack Wann at 292-5420 or 292-5560.

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Under Page 1

Hooray, Hooray Old ogre Sutherland finally leaves Northerner

In a startling announcement this week, Lois Sutherland who has advised this newspaper for 17 1/2 years said, "I Quit."

When contacted by this newspaper for comment Sutherland stated, "Don't call me at home." When asked if we could call her at her office she explained, "No."

At this point we don't know the reason for the resignation but two of our spies heard Sutherland, in her office, on the phone, state, "Those juvenile journalists are a royal pain in the editorial. It will be a relief not to have to put up with them anymore." When asked if this is indeed her feeling, Sutherland remarked quickly, "Get away from me."



Adapting to new working conditions!

NKU President A.D. Albright (in the left photo) and his secretary (sitting, not standing, in the right photo) demonstrated to the entire university this week that a change in office plans is not that hard to overcome. [Ed. Note: The person standing in the photo on the right is Governor John Y. Brown, who visited Albright this week]

Brass stalled in order to flush away classroom woes (yeah)

by the writer

Governor Brown announced today that classroom space has been found for the students displaced by the crumbling of the Landrum Academic Building.

"The only space we could find is in the new Administration Building," said Brown as the expression quickly changed on the faces of administrators present at the afternoon news conference.

"All English classes will be held on the eighth floor in the offices of the top administrators," said Brown as a wave of indigestion seemed to move through Northern's top brass.

"Mr. Governor, I take it the administration will be moving to the seventh floor," questioned one unidentified short administrator.

"Nope, the registrar needs that space," said Brown.

"Oh, I guess we'll be on six then," said the official.

"Nope, admissions is moving in there," said Brown.

"Well, five is a nice floor," said the official. "It has a great view of the pla..."

"Guess again, shorty. Parking stickers are on five," interrupted Brown.

"Well sir, how about four?" asked the official.

"Nope, Public Safety is on four," answered

Brown.

"Three?"

"Sorry, Student Government."

"Two?"

"Financial Aid."

"One??!!!!!"

"Accounting."

"The basement, sir? You are moving us to the basement!!!!"

"No no," chuckled Brown. "Of course not...maintenance is down there. We are moving ya'll into your private restrooms."

"Our what?!!", cried the brass in unison.

"Your restroom, you know, that little luxury we built in your offices when times were good," said the Governor.

While the administrators held their heads and examined their shoes, the plan for the new offices was unveiled by Brown.

"Ya'll won't be needing your chairs," said Brown. "There is already a place to sit. Small desks will be constructed around the basins and you can keep your papers in the medicine cabinet."

Apparently stunned by the utter genius of the Governor, officials stared into space and declined comment.

"Oh yes," concluded Brown. "Try not to hit the handle during classes...it might disturb the students."

Cutbacks strike vital classes from schedule

by Provost Lye in the Hay

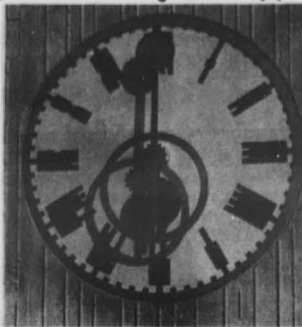
With the recently proposed financial cutbacks on both the federal and state level, it is inevitable that many departments will be forced to eliminate new courses and programs from their curriculum. Rumor has it that this streamlining effect will be evident in the soon to be released schedule of summer classes. Below is a listing of courses, along with a brief description of each subject, that will in all likelihood be "victims" of the government's scheme to reduce funding to universities. The classes that will not appear in the summer schedule due to the cutbacks are:

MAT 377 Calculus Made Fun: In this mathematics course an innovative technique will be used in order for the student to become more receptive to the subject matter. The instructor will inject the lecture with obscure points and questions concerning the study of math in hopes of making the course more "light hearted." Some key and little known points which will be opened for discussion include: The number 9, is it really necessary? A close up look at Pythagoras, did he sincerely hate cats? Why the No. 2 pencil is so popular among mathematicians. Plotting a Venn

diagram: Is it helpful if you're stoned?

SOC 317 Sociology of Transmissions: Due to the high degree of student interest displayed over the fall semester course "Sociology of Cars", the social sciences department has decided to offer a more intensive study concerning this mode of transportation. The first installment, in what will be a continuing series, deals with the sociological aspects of the automobile's transmission. Topics to be covered include: The automatic vs. the manual transmission—how to dress for both. Why it's wrong to force a '67 Chevy into reverse while speeding along a congested freeway on a Friday afternoon. The Toyota five speed—does it bring a sense of worthiness?

ENG 299 Mark Twain: A Detailed Study: This course is ideal for those who desire to become familiar with Clemens' personal life. Along with the mandatory readings of his classical works, the course will also highlight some rather offbeat but interesting topics which are connected to this author. For example: Did Twain own more than one white suit or just an expensive dry cleaning tab? A look at the satirist's obvious preoccupation with the river life—Did he really long to be a catfish?



In answer to numerous student complaints regarding the difficulty of telling the time with NKU's new Administration Building clock, a new face was added to alleviate further problems.



PSY 473 Psychological Study of Urban Dwellers: This upper-division course concerns itself with an investigative look at the people who reside in large American inner cities. The advantages and hardships of urban life will be discussed at length along with the noted postulate of Harvey Smeck, theorist and New York City cab driver, concerning mass transportation in large cities and why buses stink. Also pertinent questions will be presented by the instructor for group discussion. A sampling of those questions are: Aggression in the subway—Is it an effective way to get a date? Inner city smog, does it really give the sunset an interesting hue? The bag people; are

they actually trend setters in the fashion world?

PHI 011 Philosophy and You: An introspective study designed to aid the student in realizing one's full potential. This in depth course will include lively discussions concerning life events which are considered critical to an individual's existence and ultimately their happiness. The subjects will range from: Acne—Is it really necessary, or what? To that ever pressing question, "Why is Bob Braun still employed? Note: Those finding the question on Braun's status puzzling are strongly urged to enroll in PHI 389, The Absurd: Don't Ask Questions.

Weird things happening because of Reagan's scissors

by Morto

Ronnie Ray-gun has zapped the educational system demanding that the 50 states comply to his rules and regulations.

This cruel attack has forced Governor John Y. Brown to ask Kentucky universities to "cut back" on unnecessary spending.

Northern Kentucky University is being punished because of being a "cry baby" stated Brown during an interview with The Kentucky Post.

The president of the university, A.D. Albright, is planning to move his office to a stall in the men's lavatory, according to an inside source. The source also revealed paper allocations will also be diminished. Thus, Albright will be forced to write his memorandums on the walls of the stall.

The insider also said Albright said if students, faculty or staff have comments, problems or just want to converse, they should write the notes on the back of a drop-add slip. (Tape a dime to the slip so Albright can open the door if necessary.)

Other cutbacks include:

□NKU's own Barney Fifes—The Department of Public Safety. The officers, in order to help out, plan to hitchhike from the little brick house in the woods (otherwise known as Lot G) to our concrete city.

Lately, John Connor, director of the department, has been seen lifting his pant legs in order to obtain a ride into town. Captain Smith has been seen picking up Connor since he has access to his daughter's tandem bicycle.

□Classes have also been shortened to five minutes. No longer will students be able to sleep a full 50 minutes during a professor's exciting (yawn!) lecture. Courses will become self-instructed since teachers will be fired. Volunteering for their positions will be the elected officials of Student Government.

□Students will have to rent guide dogs to get around because electricity will be turned off. For testing purposes and more votes, SG President Sam Bucalo has designed a pencil with an attached penlight. The utensils will be given to the students after Bucalo has made sure they have voted for the right person [as soon as he figures out who that is].

□Since the coaches have to pay people to attend the sporting events, the athletic program will be done away with altogether.

□Faucets releasing the distilled water for the coffee made by the ARA Food Service in the Grille and Cafeteria, will be disconnected. The new plan is that a direct hose to Lake Inferior be hooked up.

□Phys-ed classes will also have to bathe in

NKU's beautiful body of water.

□During this time of discomfort, students will no longer be able to drive, but will have to take a special transportation unit designed by the university's physical plant.

□This unit is a melt-down of the Judd Sculpture and "Way Down East." An unidentified source told The Northerner the administration tried to return the (creative?) work of art to the artists, but were told, "Sorry Suckers!!!"

□One of the last items on the list to be swallowed up is the dorms. Since the teachers are being terminated, they have the options of renting the dorms at a low fee.

There is only one stipulation; they will have to share the dorms with the biology department's rabbits and rats. The former professors will also have to feed and take care of the creatures as well as learn a few manners from them.

For one month's free rent, the faculty member can adopt a rat or rabbit but he/she is not forced to do so.

□Finally, The Northerner will be hit with a big budget reduction which will terminate our supply of typewriter rib

Snooze Capsule ZZZZ

Dammert gone, party begins

Northerner editor Rick Dammert was killed Monday in a tragic mishap in Lois Sutherland's office in the Fine Arts Building.

"Rick had gone over again to try and get Lois to comment on why she resigned," explained Managing Editor Sally Swager, "when he bit the big one."

Apparently, the masses of old

term papers and newspapers which dominate Sutherland's office fell on the late editor, crushing him, his reporter's notebook, press pass, student ID, a years supply of free passes to the Lighthouse Ltd., and his favorite autographed picture of Chris Evert.

Rumors immediately began circulating among staff members

that, "It was no accident."

NKU news ace Kevin Staab commented, "we just don't see how all those papers fell. Her office has been that messy for years and there's never been an incident of this nature before. Plus, we all know how sick she was of us asking for the untold story behind her resignation."

Budget cuts blamed for collapse of Landrum

[Ed. note: "Landrum Hall is falling down, falling down, falling down. Landrum Hall is falling down, my fair readers."]

by Mother Goose

Tragedy struck Northern Kentucky University April 1 when the Charles O. Landrum Academic Center caved in, killing 20 faculty and 183 students.

Authorities say the building caved in because it was made of cardboard. Why such a structure had not collapsed earlier is beyond anyone's imagination.

When asked why Landrum was made of such material, Harvey Schmidlapp, construction engineer, replied, "The budget cuts forced us to use building materials of lower quality. Of course, we didn't expect a cardboard building to collapse. This certainly comes as quite a surprise," he said, winking with one eye.

One university official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said there is one positive aspect of the tragedy: it gets



While some students have already felt the effect of a "minor" building quake, others brace themselves for aftershocks. By the way, 203 people were killed in the quake. (photographer now deceased)

Northern national publicity that has long-been overdue.

"Why, this event could even help our basketball recruiting. Now that

everyone has heard of N. Kentucky University, they will be dying to come here," said the official, who laughed and added, "and then they'll be dying when the get here!"

Following is The Northerner's exclusive reconstruction of the Landrum destruction incident:

Crash!!!

"The sky is falling, the sky is falling!"

Boom!!!

"Landrum Hall is falling down, falling down..."

Bang!!!

"Heeey, Man, the stuff you sold me is really working."

And then there were none!

Bye
Bye
WRFN

Gravediggers turn to acknowledge numerous cheers after laying to rest the WRFN staff which bowed to The Northerner in athletic contests yesterday.



WRFN staff aided to compete in athletics against Northerner

by Coach

Extensive equipment and rule's preparations have begun to accommodate the athletic endeavors of campus radio station WRFN.

It seems that in order for WRFN to show its tremendous lack of athletic prowess in volleyball, softball and tug-of-war contests against The Northerner staff, the fields and tools of play are going to have to be altered greatly.

The so-called radio station has sent a lengthy memorandum to the athletic department detailing the changes that need to be made.

WRFN manager and sometimes faculty member Bill Burns has asked that for the softball game, the bases be numbered and appropriate arrows drawn so his players will know which way to run and where to run. "if they even hit the ball."

"We would like red tape placed at the handle end of the bat," the memo continued, "so that they'll know which end to hold."

For the volleyball game, Burns has asked that,

"my players be allowed to stand on a specifically constructed platform so that they will be able to get the ball over the net." Burns added, in regards to the volleyball match, his team was constantly confusing volleyball with basketball during their hourly practice sessions.

"We'd give it to Keith our server and he'd just start dribbling it. There was no way Stanley, our spiker, was ever going to even get to try to get it to the other team," said Burns.

Finally, Burns asked that his team be chained to their end of the tug-of-war contest, "or else they'll grab both ends and start playing high water-low water."

The Northerner has kindly agreed to all these changes which apparently place a handicap on them.

Editor and coach Rick O'Shea Dammert commented, "We are more than happy to agree to these changes. Our media has always been the more mature and sophisticated. After all, if they are the same kind of athletes as they are disc jockeys, it's pretty sad and nothing could be a handicap to us."

Murder Continued

Sports editor Kim Goss added, "Lois's fingerprints are all over the papers and it's kind of weird how she escaped injury."

The only witness, Mary Nell Sutherland, argued, "Sure it was an accident. Mom just thought quicker than Rick. Heck, most everyone did."

When asked if The Northerner would initiate a further investigation of the circumstances surrounding their dear departed's death, spokesman Bob Frey said, "I doubt it."

Staab added, "Probably not."

Swauger concluded, "Don't count on it."

Harper bores Nerds to death

The remaining members of the now defunct Northerner died today in a tragic holocaust.

Eyewitnesses across the hall in Student Government commented that the members of their favorite newspaper were literally and brutally bored to death by temporary replacement advisor, George Harper.

Sometimes SG President Sam Bucalo recalled, "We use to walk by and see the tell-tale signs of this mental torture."

"It's true," remarked Bryant Bauer, aspiring SG president. "They were constantly yawning and stretching. We just never realized how much danger they were in. We never knew just how boring Mr. Harper was."

Former students of Mr. Harper agreed and remembered their past experiences.

"The man is dull," stated Tom Groesch, former Harper Law student now covering Simon Kenton for the Enquirer. "I'm just real glad I got out in time, before I went to sleep-forever."

This Week's Bird Cage Liner Pull-Out Section

Remove Northerner newspaper sty from our academic eye

Color me Carol Burnett. I'm pulling the plug on The Northerner. My conscience won't permit me to remain silent any longer, while this travesty of a newspaper continues to foul the academic air with its libelous insults. Too long have we been subjected to the lunatic ravings of this scummy, scurrious scab on the student body. It is time for all able bodied students to rise up and expose this purveyor of pusillanimous pap.

It is rotten to the core. From its editor, Picky-Ricky, and its advisor Loquacious Lois, down to their lowly minion, Scuzzy Scott, the staff is a total waste. Their time is spent behind locked doors from which unintelligible sounds have been known to filter. God knows what occurs in the wee, small hours when these human ghouls are about their dirty business.

The so-called feature writers and editors are no better. The 2-4-6-8 dance team of Marek and Melissa, who bill themselves as "Entertainment Writers," is a farce. Their idea of entertainment is sitting around on Saturday night watching paint dry. One wonders where Marek developed his taste in music. Rumor has it that he used to play tambourine in a Salvation Army street corner band. A-oo-e-e-e-two!

No criticism of the lighly Northerner would be complete without a few words about the so-called "News Editor," Kooky Kevin. This fugitive from gainful employment holds the record for missing the most relevant news stories on campus since the inception of this raunchy rag. I don't mean to infer that he wouldn't know a news story if it walked up and bit him, but he is still working on an on-the-spot report on the Six-Days-War. Good show, Kevin.

Kevin's deficiencies are multitudinous but, in all fairness, one would have to say that he is eclipsed by the



alleged "Entertainment Editor" and Tacky Typesetter, Dingy Donna. It has been reported that Donna took typing lessons from a left-handed quadro-plegic who could only spell in Yiddish. But she is not a total loss. For her work on the (yuch) Northerner, Donna was the proud recipient of the Pig Latin Award for 1980. This beats the Silver Snow Award to the tough anytime.

I will be the first to admit that occasionally a passable item is printed in the (har!) Northerner, but I have nothing but criticism for the garbage which is passed off as news photos by Chief Photog, Frank the Flickr. Each issue is studded with pix of bodiless students, faculty backslides and reversed negatives. My seven-year-old niece has produced better prints with her "Barbie" camera. At present, there is a motion before Student Government to bring in the Photo Bug Lady to teach Frank how to remove his lens cap.

Being a well-rounded periodical, the (blah) Northerner attempts to pander to a variety of tastes, including the cartoon lover. Here is where some one should draw the line! It gives me great pleasure to reveal to the world that the weekly cartoons featured in this yellow sheet arrive by mail regularly from the Yerkens Institute. It's wonderful what can be done by dumb animals, isn't it?

But enough of this fun and games. I think that I have presented a good case against the continued waste of university funds in printing this literary lemon. A committee is being formed to confer with Dr. Albright and the Board of Regents to remove this sty from our academic eye. If our efforts are successful, this sloppy, sleazy, almy selection will no longer pollute the academic air of NKU, and the racks which formerly offered this repulsive rag will be converted to the display of Bibles and religious tracts.

How did you stumble upon this poor excuse of a newspaper

Lois
Sutherland
Adviser

It was during my 83rd year here as teacher's aide. The news of the Alamo didn't reach my office until five weeks after the event happened and I was very upset.

It was at that precise moment, or somewhere around there, that the advisers, that I decided to form my own newspaper at NKU to get the news of all the world's events to everyone quickly.

Since that time, many moons ago, I have ruled The Northerner with an iron corset. By the way, be sure to read this week's edition to get the latest info on the assassination attempt Lincoln's, of course.



George
Soister
Lay-out Mgr.

I think I joined The Northerner because of a variety of reasons. Everyone else seems to have one under-riding motive for joining this monstrosity. I joined for multiple needs.

However, I was sadly disillusioned when I took the job of layout editor and found out that it wasn't exactly what I was expecting.

It seems the reasons I joined—Donna, Kim, Sally, Diane, Mary Beth, Kim, Jeannine and Harvey—weren't ready to take my title literally and lay-out with me.



Sally
Swauger
Managing Ed.

Having gone without sex for several years, I thought it was about time to see if the old adage, "Journalists do it daily" was true.

The first journalist I met said he'd do it daily with me if he could, but he didn't have the time. You see, he had my current job of managing editor and spent all his time researching facts, like I do now, at the Skyline Bureau of Johns' Hill Road.

Today, as I look back at my first encounter with a journalist, I realize the pressure I placed on his shoulders asking for quick sex. So, if anyone out there wants to try it with this managing editor, call for an appointment first and bring a resume.



Mary Beth
Parr
Secretary

I was appointed secretary of this outfit because of my tremendous typing skills, organizational talents and love for the field of journalism.

I can type 335 words per minute without making a single mistake. I got this place in tip-top shape, by weeding out the drunks and poor spellers (they're working for Student Government this semester) the first day I got here in January.

Oh, and as for my third skill or burning desire I should say, the editor has told me time and time again that I'm the best secretary he's ever taken to the field of journalism, located behind the Fine Arts Building.



Jeannine
Gallenstine
Datebook

Since January 15, 1973, I've had this terrible craving for dates. In 8,225 years I haven't been able to find one yet, so until December 31, 1990, I'll keep looking while I maintain the job of Datebook Editor for The Northerner.

On April 1, 1981, it was my six month anniversary on this paper and I must say I loved every minute (1,345.45 minutes to be exact) of it and I wouldn't have traded my experiences here for anything.

I'm still searching for that first date (no, not January 15, 1973)—a tall, dark male of course, but until he walks into my trap, I mean life, I guess my head will continue spinning with these other dates along with frequent hits of acid.



Kevin
Staob
News Ed.

I decided at an early age that journalism was my bag. After all, my dad was a well-known paper boy and my mom ran at least two classifieds in the Morning Bugle every year.

Just how I ended up on The Northerner though, I can't say. I was working for the National Enquirer one day when an editor grabbed me and said, "Hey kid, your story on Carol Burnett was great. I especially liked the way you tied her in with the late Shah of Iran and the 50 American Hostages."

He told me it was my time. I do not understand how I earned it, to transfer to the Enquirer's mother paper, The Northerner. Now I'm working on stories like President A.D. Albright's recent love boat trip with Lady Diana of England. (Eat your heart out Carol, it could have been you if you wouldn't have sued.)



Kim
Adams
Features Ed.

Hailing from Rabbit Hash, Kentucky, I realized one morning I had nothing better to do than join The Northerner. One day, after picking some more lint from my belly button, I had a revelation: "Join The Northerner and Leave Rabbit Hash Forever!"

Quickly I dropped my membership to the Rabbit Hash Watch the Sunset Club, the most dynamic and interesting club in my home town, and headed for the newspaper offices.

Upon my arrival, the happy editor threw his arms around the new recruit (that's me) and said, "Hooray, Hooray. Stop the presses! I've got somebody to cover that Sunset Watchers Meeting in Rabbit Hash and she'll become our permanent Rabbit Hash correspondent."

Rick
Dammert
Editor

I was born a poor youngster. But then I guess most people are. Around my 18th birthday, after my 17th and before my 19th, I began to attend this fine institution. Some friends told me to go up to The Northerner offices and apply for a job.

When I got up here, I was chained to this typewriter and I've been here ever since. Aside from an occasional trip to the pody, I haven't been out of these confines in four years. What's this university look like anyway?

Well I guess my explanation tells you, the reader, exactly how I managed to get the facts so misconstrued so many times. The only time I get to talk to anyone who has any information is when I'm on the go; and I do mean on the go to the toilet.



Frank
Lang
Photo Ed.

I joined The Northerner because I love to take pictures. Since I joined the paper, I've taken 16,000,000,000 pictures, but none of them have been published, and that is a little annoying.

But still this is a fun paper to work for. You see, the editor lets me take pictures anything I want to and he has assured me that as soon as I take a picture of something interesting, he will print it on the front page.

Oh boy, I'm all excited now! Today is going to be the day. I just learned from my private source that the bathroom on the second floor of Landrum Hall recently received a shipment of 100 new roles of toilet paper and plenty of pretty smelling pody fresheners. Well, I'm off to get the Pulitzer Prize winning photo with my underwater camera.



Kim
Goss
Sports Ed.

I decided that the best way to learn about sports was not to read about them, but to write about them. So, I changed my name from George Plimpton to my present non de plume and I changed my sex from male to better than male, and voila!

How I stumbled onto The Northerner is another question. I heard some of the best sports action in the country was taking place in these very offices every day at lunchtime. So once I saw for myself, I decided to make it my permanent sports beat.

And you should see the action for yourself to understand why I love the game so much. Everyday at noon, all the male voyagers on the staff burst into the room and jockey for positions along the window sill to spot all the chicks roaming the campus with little to no clothing on their bodies.

Diane
Neiser
Advertising

How did I end up on this paper? That's a question I frequently ask myself. I wish I must have rained my hand or something one day when they were asking for volunteers.

Anyway, here I am and I'm trying to make the best of it. As a former manager, my job is pretty easy. To be totally honest with you though, it's not my skills which enabled me to be so successful at my job. Basically, it's the reputation of The Northerner.

This semester, ad rates have soared to rocket highs and I'm still managing to bring in a lot of business because of our reputation. Why just last week I paid 16 different advertisers to allow us to put their materials in our paper.

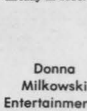


Bob
Frey
Business Mgr.

What better way could I complement my membership in the Pikes fraternity than with a sense of belonging to another similar operation. The Northerner.

Both groups have treated me like a king. Let me empty their garbage cans, vacuum their floors and even run little errands all over the place. Heck, some of the group members even wave to me when they see me on campus. But the best part about both groups is they offer a fellow an opportunity that no many other students have been afforded.

By constantly going to ureek meetings and conferences and newspaper editorial conferences and lay-out sessions, I've been able to miss doing the dishes at home 53 times already in 1981.



Donna
Milkowski
Entertainment

The truth is about to come out now. I never joined The Northerner staff of my own free will. They conned me into their journalistic jungle.

Two years ago, I had walked to Skyline after a night class on campus and when I left there in the wee hours of the morning slightly inebriated I got back to my car in the campus parking lot and the stupid thing wouldn't start. Lights were on in The Northerner's office—apparently they were working late—and I went up to see if I could use their phone.

Taking advantage of my weakened condition, they brainwashed me into believing my car's failure to start was an omen—I was destined to be on their newspaper staff. I haven't been able to stay sober since. They won't let me.

Unsubstantiated Facts

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE
NOR
NEEDED
Frankly Farkle

All the rumors and trivia we feel like printing

SUPERSCOOP OF THE WEEK:
Our sources have learned Northern Kentucky University is facing **BUDGET CUTS**. And, the cuts may result in **TUITION INCREASES** for both in-state and out-of-state students.

We have discovered that NKU has a sculpture on campus that resembles a **BIG GRAY BOX**. Furthermore, we have learned this box cost \$60,000.

Our super-slueths also tell us there is another sculpture on campus that depicts **THE GREAT MOVIE DIRECTOR D.W. GRIFFITH**. We have also learned the sculpture was placed on campus because **GRIFFITH IS A NATIVE OF KENTUCKY**.

Rumors abound that Northern has an **EVER-INCREASING ENROLLMENT**. In addition, we have learned Northern's buildings are made of **CONCRETE**. Did you also know Northern is located in **HIGHLAND HTS., KY.**? You learned it first in this column.

Finally, did you know that many letters written to **The Northerner** pertain to **RELIGION**? Our private sources also tell us that many of those writers actually **QUOTE THE BIBLE!!!** Also, our sources tell us there are some people on campus **WHO ARE SICK OF THESE LETTERS!!!**

DARTS to those students at Northern who become involved in **EVERY** activity and organization on campus.

FLOWERS to those students who are **APATHETIC**, which means they could **CARE LESS** about what happens at NKU.

FLOWERS to those students, faculty and staff who park **WHEREVER** they please, cash **BAD** checks, **FAIL TO PAY** tuition fees and library fines, and cause **HEADACHES** to the powers that be on campus.

DARTS to those students, faculty and staff who park in the **PROPER** parking areas, cash **GOOD** checks, **ALWAYS** pay their fees on time, and **PLEASE** the powers that be on campus.



Due to the high cost of fuel, many students and faculty have been forced to carpool.

NKU President A.D. Albright and Northern editor Rick Dammert took advantage of the warm weather this week to demonstrate energy conservation.

Revealing his recent sex change operation, Dammert, who now insists on being called Rachel, proudly displayed his new attributes.

"I think the operation was a big success," commented Dammert. "Maybe now I can get a date."



Student Government presidential candidate Sam Bucalo finally unveiled his new mystery campaign strategy yesterday in the University Center's private TV lounge.

"I think this techniques will be very effective in getting me re-elected," commented Bucalo, his hair all amuss. "And heck, it's more fun than hanging posters!"



Student Government presidential candidate Phil Grone yesterday revealed how he plans to defeat incumbent president Sam Bucalo in the upcoming election.

"Sam's head has gotten e'tirely too big during his term in office," stated Grone. "It's time to take matters into my own hands and permanently deflate his ego."



Curious as to where the money from your student activity fee goes? We may have uncovered a clue to the whereabouts of those unaccountable funds in the Student Activity's budget.

Assistant Daen of Student Affairs

Bill Lamb was spotted in Paris last week with Jackie O., throwing money around, wining and dining her in all of Paree's poshest night spots.

When asked to for an explanation, Lamb mumbled, "Ne parle pas."

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Northerner staff reacts to censoring of copy

[Ed. Note: We don't like the way the administration is censoring our copy. After reading this stirring editorial, you'll agree that our competent staff is able to think for itself and offer reasonable opinions for unreasonable situations or circumstances. We don't need nor do we like administrative intervention.]

Recently it has come to our attention that students here at NKU are getting the shaft because.

Censored

and that's our simple solution.

The Northerner

Your administration works for itself

We would never think of tampering with any part of The Northerner, especially with copy of editorial nature. In the past we've been blamed for making our type larger and making The Northerner's type smaller, but that's ridiculous. What? You say it looks like that's the case this week. Well then, you'd better run right out and buy yourself a pair of glasses, hadn't you.

Reports that we delete copy written by Northerner editorial writers are totally erroneous. Just take a look at the above editorial. Just because the printer's ink didn't make every line in the editorial clear, doesn't mean we've tampered with anything.

And finally, just because we've offered to take the paper to the printer each week, doesn't mean we do so only to read over



"Hey, pass the joint and the munchies!"

Over one hundred fine arts students have signed a petition asking for quite an unusual service in the Fine Arts Building.

According to the petition, the students feel the necessity for a series of "snack bars" to be built on "each floor of the building."

The student who organized the petition landed in our offices to explain the reasoning behind his efforts. "Well man, you see man, it's like this. Working in those art rooms all day man, kind of gives you the munchies. A guy can get awful hungry walking from one floor to the next to get to his next class," he explained.

and delete the copy we don't like.

No, it's just another way your administration works to serve you and your needs. We always do nice things like that for you. In fact, did you notice how we put large orange cones over your favorite parking places in Lot A this week to make sure your parking spots stayed nice and clean. And when it came time to move the cones, we let dignitaries park in those places so you could go home and say, "Hey mom, the chairman of the committee to ban social diseases in cat communities parked in my place today and I got to see what parking Lot G and the otherside of Campbell County looked like."

Your Administration:
We love you like a son of a...

God urges break from
regular religious writing

Letters

Anything is available
in trade-for-soul dealings

lifestyle, which is just bugging the heck, if you will, out of the other disciples of higher education inhabiting this university.

Now, while I understand the loyalty this student feels towards me, I am a real good guy after all—probably the best, his/her constant stirring up of religious ideals is causing some of the flock to stray. Frankly, I'm not in the mood to round-up. Restoring the faith of a straying flock could take a miracle. Shoot, haven't I done enough already?

I can only hope, since I wouldn't know who to pray to, that this person halts his/her constant nagging.

If I had known one of mine could be so plaguing I would have made another. You know; created a pair, and had Noah take them on the Ark and lose them like he did the Unicorn.

So come on, you know who you are and of course I do. Take a break—even I rested one day. [healthy]

He Who Is

God,
one of those you never see.

Dear Editor:

I've just had a real "revelation." Students are becoming annoyed by all the published pieces of correspondence relating to Me, My creations and My teachings.

It seems one singular student is constantly "harping" on my prescribed



Dear Editor:

When I first came to NKU, looking for a soul to steal, I was certain my task would be relatively easy. For as past experience has shown, young people will do just about anything to get what they want in life. And from the looks of some of the old junker cars these kids are driving, their worn-out jeans, and their

hideous GPA's, they are just asking for a little negotiation. Thus, my arrival is quite timely.

Surprisingly though, I find my job even easier than I anticipated, thanks to the religious fanatics who contribute letters to your publication consistently every issue. Ironically, their preaching of my arch-rival (and former boss's) words on life, love and the pursuit of heaven, seem to have been subjected to mockery from many a disgruntled student. Ha! Ha! Ha! My deepest appreciation to these bible-believers for giving me an advantage.

As I work under the disguise of various forms, in various ways, know I am here and ready to deal. You want money, success, a shiny new Mercedes, a 4.0, or magical powers, I can accommodate, on a trade basis. My motto is: Bear me your soul, and you'll bear the unbelievable. [sick]

Fiercishly yours,
Lucifer

Magnum's Selleck meets Northerner's 38-calibers

by Donna Milkowski
Northerner's Entertaining Editor

HOLLYWOOD—As The Northerner's (infamous movie reviewer, I was proud but not the least bit surprised to receive an invitation from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences requesting my presence at their 53rd annual Academy Awards show to present the Oscar for "The Motion Picture Making the Most Money Despite Bad Reviews".

Graciously accepting, I was looking forward not only to breathing the same air as Hollywood's top celebrities, but also to have the chance to make a fool of myself on the show just like they always do. My outfit, hairdo, and speech were all prepared.

However, with the sudden 24-hour delay of the show, I found myself Tinsel Town Monday evening, all dressed up with no place to go. But what the heck, if I was in Hollywood, I was going to act like it.

Donning my dark sunglasses and turning up the collar on my trenchcoat, I strolled down The Boulevard trying conspicuously to look like I was some famous person trying to look inconspicuous. Boy was I convincing. People stared, and I secretly wished anyone would dare ask, "Hey, aren't you...?"

Traffic was heavy since EVERYONE was here in town for the Awards—Everyone who is ANYONE that is, and frequently I caught a glimpse of a famous face passing by.

Presently I spotted a VERY familiar face cruising by in a VERY bright red

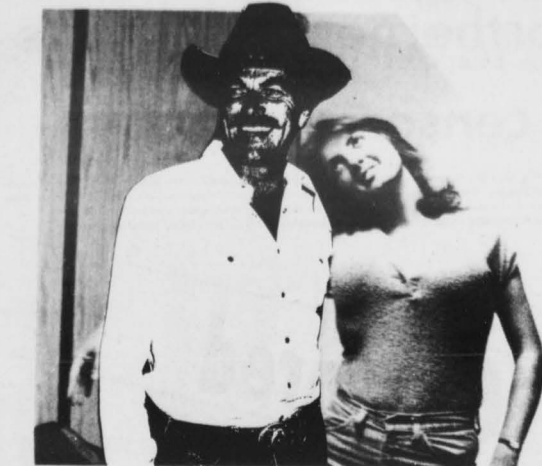
Ferrari. "Tom", I yelled unthinkingly to the driver. He glanced back naturally and unthinkingly pulled aside to the curb ahead. Hurrying up, I took off my shades, and stared down at the hottest male in America today: *Magnum P.I.*'s Tom Selleck. Word is out, he's the next Clark Gable.

Realizing I was no one he knew personally, he shook his head, and I watched those darling dimples form in his cheeks as he laughed. "Ya got me," he said, shaking his index finger at me. (He meant, of course, that I had fooled him.)

I stood there trying not to react like the oogling fan I really am, when a tremendous case of quivers overcame me as I caught a wonderful whiff of his Chaz cologne, and somehow I finagled a ride in his red Ferrari. It was easy actually, and I managed it without having to resort to the reliable feminine wiles. All it took was the simple truth. I told him I had to go to the bathroom and could he please drive me to a service station? I suppose I could have been more tactful...

Introducing myself, and trying desperately to keep from gawking at this gorgeous creature, I rambled on about what I was doing in Hollywood, etc. Drawing his brows, he repeated my name aloud several times and it suddenly dawned on him just who I was. He said rumor has it Rex Reed is starting to sweat over his job security with me moving in.

After leaving Shell, one thing led to another (I'm not divulging any details here), and over a bottle of Dom Perignon we discussed a new movie he was



making in which he stars as *Magnum*'s character. Things weren't going too smoothly with the production of the film, and respecting my reputation as a critic, he begged me to come to the set tomorrow and observe.

The next morning at the studio, things were in chaos, for the director was blatantly disgusted with the prospective female leads. He wanted *Magnum* and his lady star to deliver a dynamic magnetism on the screen. So far, none of the ladies auditioned could "pull" it off.

I was sitting off to the side of the set, taken in by the wonders of it all, when the director approached me, framing his hands around my face and murmuring "Hmmm. Hmmm." Stepping back, he asked me to stand, and throw my shoulders back. By this time I had discarded my sunglasses and trenchcoat for the more trusty Levis and

a "Private Eyes Are My Kind Of Guys" monogrammed T-shirt.

"You ever done any acting, hon?" "Oh, I've put on a good act now and then," I responded in my sarcastic manner.

"Tom, I think we've found her." Well, if you watched the Academy Awards show Tuesday night, you'll recall I never made it to the podium to present the award I was asked to. You see, I just couldn't possibly get there in time, as I was busy signing contracts to star with Tom in *Magnum P.I. Meets 38 Caliber*. Maybe next year, I told them apologetically, when I can perhaps be on the receiving, rather than the giving end.

From movie reviewer to movie maker. Another star is formed. The Northerner's not really losing a writer—after all, what is it they say—a "picture" is worth a 1000 words?

Cafeteria quite a surprise for hungry fanatics

[Ed. note: Chateau Joe, our usual culinary columnist is unable to express his views as he is in the hospital recuperating from food poisoning, a known hazard of his occupation. Fortunately, his dining partner Lily has agreed to convey her sentiments about her latest dining experience.]

Severe spontaneous starvation can easily be remedied by driving to any of the local off-campus palaces of fast food. But, for a student who may have to trek a mile to his/her car to leave campus, there is no place to go other than the University Center cafeteria.

The cafeteria really has a "little" something for any size appetite. In other words, it doesn't offer much. Sure, there's a salad bar of sorts (tuna, ham, egg and chicken) that people literally line up for. But they only line up to eat there, lest they have to eat from the hot foods section.

Sandwiches can be ordered on rye, white or wheat bread guaranteed to be staler than an On-Air joke told by an RFN disc jockey.

To add a little flavor to the miserable mess termed a meal by the cafeteria officials, you can, for a mere five cents



Garbage Can Special

After sampling this cafeteria offering, the young lady was rushed to the hospital where she was treated and advised to "eat at home from now on."

more, opt for tomatoes, lettuce, cheese or yippers (yippers are pickles).

Strange that McDonald's can offer two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickle, onions and a sesame seed bun for all one price while our cafeteria starts with a base price and charges for extras.

Often, when I'm running low of food funds, I ask for an estimate of what my sandwich may come to.

Served with autumn chips (potatoes can be so ugly when they begin to turn brown) on a decorative paper plate, this delicacy is enough to make you opt for the hot food line—until you see it.

Somehow the veggies in the big old pans don't look like mom's veggies. Especially green ones. The peas are all mushed and faded and look more like a common delicacy for young children, while a hindrance and often embarrassment to adults. Except The Northerner's Rich Boehne who has admitted to partaking of the green goodies in his car.)

But that's forgivable since the meat always adds a little color to the plate—especially green.

Not to worry though, there's always something to wash down these scrumptuous snackers. That is, if you feel like fighting with the ice machine that either discharges a cube every four minutes or spits out enough chunks to sink the Titanic. And, if you don't mind drinking out of a cup that makes every liquid refreshment taste very similar to candy wax lips that have been on the King Kwik counter since you were a baby.

Cleverly on the way out, they have

placed the chip, Frito and pretzel stand. That's where we get our real nutrition from. I mean who can resist those foil bags of chips that cry out, "Go ahead and try me, I promise I won't be all burnt when you open me." Alas, you learn again each time that Husman's has lent new meaning to the word Barbecue Chips.

Finally, you're ready to finance your feast. You stand there as the cashiers look and laugh at what you're buying. "I can't believe this jerk's going to pay for that," they seem to think. Then to humiliate you further, they don't even hand you your change and offer a thank you. They have a machine slide it out to you and suggest mockingly, "Enjoy."

But it's not so bad, you're dining with your peers at least, and not a bunch of uppity, high-class people who order French wine, green ravioli and tip for a better table.

No they're just fellow students who chug their orange whip, eat their green spaghetti with extra sauce and sit wherever they want, studying, conversing and in our case, cheerfully greeting us, "Hi Lily, Hi Lily, Hi Joe." Get well soon Chateau Joe.

—LaFelt Lily

Nude modeling expresses the true value of art

by Terah Glover

Northern Features Reporter

"People who have a hang-up with nudity and what it represents, can't see the discipline that the true artist has." This was the statement of art professor Don Kelm about the nude models used in drawing classes on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts building.

Nude modeling, or life drawing as it is artistically called, appeared on Northern's campus as early as 1973. Part of the reason this type of program started was the need for art students to acquire an understanding of the human body, explained Kelm.

In the earlier forms of life drawing, bathing suits were worn by the models. But according to Terry Andrews, NKU Media Service's Slide Curator and an early clothed model herself, "It bothers you more with a bikini because you are not aware of muscle structure such as that on the nude body. You are looking at it in an entirely different way," she continued. "You are too busy trying to capture the pose and draw the muscle tissues to think of any sexual connotations. People just don't know what it involves," continued Andrews.

And just what does modeling involve? "Lots of hard work," replied Andrews. "You stand there for hours maybe and you can't move. Everything begins to itch—your nose, your arms, but you must keep your composure, she explained."

According to Eileen Bohmann, a 22

year old non-student model, "there is a definite interaction with the artist and the model. The artist realizes an important thing while he is drawing. It is a living thing, not an inanimate object that he is trying to capture."

Bohmann started posing three years ago and now sporadically poses at the Art Academy, and the University of Cincinnati as well as at Northern.

She said she models because "its part of my art expression." She admits she first became interested in this type of work because she had inhibitions about her body. "I saw this as a way to get over my inhibitions."

Bohmann conceded that while posing she has learned to meditate in order to keep her composure. "You almost forget you have a body," she added. "I just completely leave my body."

Campus regulations now has allowed non-students as well as students to apply for modeling jobs here. According to Kelm, however, most models on campus are students, but some come from the University of Cincinnati. The main difficulty in getting models, admitted Kelm, is finding ones who know the location of Northern.

According to Bohmann, Northern pays the most for modeling. The University of Cincinnati pays \$4 an hour, the Art Academy pays \$3.50 an hour while Northern pays \$5 an hour.

"I once considered going on strike and asking for \$10 an hour for modeling. People just don't realize the energy it



Eileen Bohmann, leaning back on a chair in one of the Fine Arts Building's art rooms, said modeling for painting classes is "lots of hard work." (Barb Barker photo)

takes to model," confessed Bohmann.

All models thus far on campus have been female, in accordance to regulations. Kelm remarked the regulation is because of "a purity bias and a little male chauvinism. For some reason they think it is okay to draw the female body but not the male."

According to Kelm, other universities he has taught at, have used older men and women "from all walks of life. One school even used a mother and child."

Tuesday was Terry Bohmann's last day to model on NKU's campus for a

while. She stated, however, she would do it again when the time came.

"Our society has so many ridiculous ideas about clothes. I see people with clothes as having a disguise. This gives me a chance to take my disguise off. People have got to get over puritan attitudes," concluded Bohmann.

Models are now being used mainly for upper level drawing classes, painting classes and even sculpture classes.

"The only people I have heard talk about the life drawings were people who have never taken an art class," concluded Andrew.

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Several Teams Get The Ax

Budgets slashed: basketball, soccer saved

The expected cutbacks in Northern's athletic program were announced last Thursday, March 26, by university President A.D. Albright. His decision was based on an eight-month study conducted by an Athletic Council subcommittee consisting of Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis, faculty representatives Tom Kearns and Vince Schulte, and student Linda Caldwell.

The subcommittee presented its proposal to the Athletic Council in a closed meeting March 24. The endorsed proposal was then forwarded to Albright.

The proposal recommended all sports be supported at the Division II level of the NCAA. In addition, it proposed next year's budget be reduced by \$45,000—a 10 percent cutback.

According to the committee's proposal, men's and women's basketball would be spared any reductions as they are the only sports which bring in revenue. However, all other sports, with the exception of soccer, would experience cutbacks in scholarships and travel expenses. The panel not only proposed the soccer program be spared any reductions, but the budget be increased due to the fact soccer is a new sport and was operating on a low budget.

The proposed cutbacks still have to be approved by the Board of Regents, according to Albright, who said he will recommend the Board give its approval.

Operating on the NCAA Division II level will be a first for Northern's women's programs and will result in numerous changes.

Outgoing women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore said that being in this division will allow her

program to maintain its 12 scholarships. She explained it is still too early to determine the effects of switching from the AIAW to the NCAA.

"It's all brand new, so no one really knows what next year will be like for women's sports," Moore stated.

Moore went on to say that as far as the level of competition is concerned she has completed part of next year's schedule and has managed to schedule about half of the teams NKU has played in the past.

Neither basketball program will lose any scholarship, however, this is not true of the other sports. Any athlete now on scholarship will retain that scholarship, but upon their graduation the scholarship will probably be dropped from the program.

Volleyball coach Jane Scheper said the graduation of Karen Beiger and Nancy Tape will result in the loss of their scholarships, leaving her with none to offer any recruits.

Although Scheper is not necessarily happy with the cutbacks, she termed them "realistic," saying "basketball is given priority at most institutions."

She foresees "maintaining a quality program" as her greatest problem resulting from the cutbacks.

"When it comes down to choosing between two or three competitive schools, recruits are naturally going to go to the school with money to offer," Scheper stated. "I've already lost two or three new players because of the lack of scholarships."

In addition to being NKU's volleyball coach, Scheper is also softball coach. She explained the budget cuts biggest effect on softball will be the

elimination of the southern tour. No softball scholarships will be cut due to the fact most of the scholarship money comes from the NKU Foundation (which consists of donations made by community individuals and organizations, part of which was donated specifically for softball).

The biggest crunch of the cutbacks will be felt by NKU's baseball program, according to coach Bill Aker, who stated his budget will be cut by approximately 40 percent.

Baseball scholarships will be handled in the same manner as volleyball with a senior's or drafted player's scholarship being dropped from the program, Aker stated.


As with softball, Aker said baseball's southern tour will be eliminated unless the team raises the money itself.

In addition, the fall baseball season will be dropped, Aker added. "We'll probably play Thomas More and Xavier during the fall, but it will be without umpires since umpire fees run \$120 per double-header," Aker explained. "So it's really just practice, whereas before we could use the fall season as a drawing point in getting recruits."

Aker went on to say that because of the lack of scholarship funds to recruit quality players some Division I schools will have to be dropped from the schedule if Northern is to be competitive.

When asked if he felt the cutbacks were applied fairly Aker commented, "No, I think it would have been better if the cuts had been made across the board."

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Philly Hopeful

NKU slugger Kellam belts out uniform plan

by Karen Bieger

Northerner Sports Reporter

Steve Kellam has a uniform plan in mind when he talks about his future; it's the red and white pin-stripe uniform of the Philadelphia Phillies to be exact.

If things go the way the NKU baseball player hopes, he will be wearing the uniform after June 2, the deadline for the player draft.

So far this year, the first baseman/catcher has been scouted by Cincinnati, Montreal and Philadelphia. His most positive impression and hopes for a future in baseball are with the Philly organization.

"I was really impressed with Philadelphia and would like to go there," said Kellam. "Right now, I have to keep up the pace I'm at. Offense will be my key to being drafted."

To say Kellam is at a hectic pace would be an understatement. The junior is presently batting .462 in 22 games and leads the team in just about every offensive category. In 65 at bats, Kellam has struck out only six times. He presently has 27 RBI's and 16 walks. Kellam also leads the team in doubles (seven) and homeruns (six) and is tied with three others in the triples category with one. At this point, Kellam has a

.877 slugging percentage. The record for a season is .748, held by Mark Steenken.

Kellam plans to break the hit record of 62 in a season held by Don Dorton. He already has 30 so far this season. He is also closing in on Mark Steenken's homerun record of 12 in a year. Kellam now has six four-baggers. Two of those were grand slams coming against Eastern Kentucky University last week and then St. Joseph's this past Sunday.

Both Kellam and coach Bill Aker see his offensive ability as being a way into the major leagues.

"He has a super chance of being drafted and can't be overlooked with the way he is hitting," said Aker. "Steve has power, can go to either field and is defensively strong. His only handicap would be speed."

Aker referred to Kellam as a hard working player and a leader on the team. Kellam's experience, according to Aker, would be an asset to the team.

This fact is apparent when Kellam talks about the 1981 Norse. "Northern is a national championship team. We have a lot of talented younger players," said Kellam. "I feel we have a better team then two years ago when we won the regionals."

Kellam hopes to share this experience again this year by returning



Steve Kellam (center, No. 25) prepares to give the high-five hand slap to joyous teammates after the catcher blasted a home run in a recent Norsemen baseball game.

(Frank Lang photo)

to the NCAA tournament. "I would like to go back to the tournament," he said. "It's like being in the World Series."

Should things not work out the way

the law enforcement major hopes, Kellam said he will join another team—the State Police, even though they only have one set of uniforms.

Basketball recruits

Future looking 'up' for next year's squad

NKU coach Mike Beitzel recently announced he has received verbal commitments from Marty Secrest of Fort Wayne, Indiana and Andy Burns of Walton-Verona to play ball here this fall.

Secrest, a 6-foot-7, 215 pound combination forward-center from Bishop Dwenger High School was named All City and All Conference while averaging 17 points a contest (he was the number 5 scorer in Ft. Wayne). His 13 rebounds per game led the Summit Athletic Conference and place him No. 2 in the city.

"As everyone knows we need some size," said Beitzel, "and Marty is a big, strong kid. He has good ball skills and can be very physical. We need that type of player. He is a good student and comes from a good family. He will be used as a center and power forward for us next season."

Burns, a 6-foot-8, 210 pound center led Walton-Verona to a best ever 27-7 record while averaging 19 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. Burns, Walton's top field goal percentage shooter and rebounder, was named All Ninth Region and holds a Walton school record for grabbing 28 rebounds in one game.

"Andy has good work habits and will continue to improve," said Beitzel of his latest recruit. "Bobby Eades [Walton's

coach] did a tremendous job with him this past year. You could see Andy improve game-by-game. He is still young maturity-wise. Right now he's 6-8 and 210 pounds. There is no telling how tall or how good he could be by his junior year. We are very happy to have him."

Both Secrest and Burns will sign their Grant-in-Aids and National Letters of Intent on April 8, "National Letter Day." However, Beitzel said he isn't through recruiting yet, as he expects to sign at least two more players this spring.

Soccer

Area kickers give verbal commitments

Three All Cincinnati high school soccer players have given their verbal commitment to attend Northern Kentucky University, coach Paul Rockwood announced Tuesday.

Allen Grothaus (Milford H.S.), Tom Froning (Roger Bacon) and Erick Johnson (Greenhills) will play their intercollegiate soccer at NKU. Rockwood, whose first-year team finished 7-7 last season, hopes these individuals will be the building block of the future for his young program.

Athletic Cuts

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When asked if he felt the cutbacks were applied fairly Aker commented, "No, I think it would have been better if the cuts had been made across the board."

According to Dr. Albright it is anticipated the growth of the "Gold Club," through private funds will ease the financial crunch.

In addition, Davis said he is checking into the possibility of charging admission for sporting events other than basketball whose revenue for the 1980-81 season was \$3,000.

Both Scheper and Aker said they feel this is a step in the right direction. "Most of our volleyball opponents charge admission," Scheper commented. Aker said based on previous attendance

he believes baseball could bring in a fair share of money, however, due to the current physical set-up of the Norsemen's field it would be practically impossible to charge admission.

Along with all the other confusion surrounding the cutbacks, it has been rumored that reductions in the athletic program would force the university to hire from within to fulfill the position of women's head basketball coach. According to Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, this "is not true."

"In fact, Dr. Albright has given the Athletic Council the go ahead to begin a regional search for a replacement. However, that does not mean someone from the university can not apply," Claypool stated.

"We are very pleased to get players of this caliber," said Rockwood, whose team finished second in the state on the small-college level last year. "These players have very high skill levels. We can be more versatile with our offense now and play more competitive soccer."

Grothaus was All League, All City and All State for Milford High School while scoring 40 career goals (23 his senior year) and leading his team to the sectional finals. The 5-8, 140-pounder will play mid-fielder at NKU.

Froning was also All League, All City and All State while playing at Roger Bacon High School. His forte is also scoring, as the 5-8, 155-pounder scored 15 goals this past season while leading Bacon to the sectionals. He is a half-back.

Johnson was All League and All City his junior year and honorable mention this past season. He played mid-fielder for his Greenhills High School team and scored 15 goals this past year.

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Academy Awards show pageantry

Well, the party's over for another year. The 53rd annual Academy Awards have come and gone with the usual pomp and circumstances beyond the director's control. Yes, once again the envelopes have been clumsily opened and those shiny status-suspending statuettes have been distributed.

Certainly now the conventional recipients are world renown. However, there are individuals deserving recognition in some important but unofficial categories.

And those winners are:

Ugliest Dress Award, to Mary Tyler Moore's white satin version of Cinderella's gown. It seems, however, that Mary didn't lose a glass slipper during this gala affair, rather she lost one of her huge pumpkin-sized sleeves, not to mention the Oscar.

Though her dress was nice enough (it did meet the obvious sequin requirement for the night,) the award for **Most Ridiculous Fashion Accessory** goes easily to Bernadette Peters. No, not for co-presenter Billy Dee Williams but instead for her Elton John style reading glasses. No one else followed the cue cards closely at all, so, it was all too valiant and unattractive of her to make this effort.

Peters' boyfriend Steve Martin surprised us by earning the **Most Shocking New Look Award**. The wild

and crazy guy left his cream-colored Brooks Brothers at home and opted for a Wally Cox plaid and a spiffy Richie Cunningham coiffure.

In fact, hair remained interesting all night.

Richard Pryor is a funny guy, but I think his co-presenter Jane Seymour provided far more humor with all her masses of freshly permed locks pulled to one side the "east" side no doubt. She cops the **Leaning Tower of Hair Award**.

The **Don't Get Caught with the Greasies Award** goes to, I'm sure you know if you watch, Robert DeNiro. DeNiro's hair was the only thing slicker than his performance in **Raging Bull**.

The real winner in this group of "manner misfits" is Dionne Warwick. Dionne beat everyone out for the **David Bowie Look Award**. Her blue-gray stand up straight style prompted one to suggest that no, she would never wear it that way again.

Fellow musical stars Diana Ross and Michael Jackson tied for the **Most Interesting Couple Award** as they eased into the ceremony together.

Sharing this honor is Goldie Hawn and her ancient, balding escort who kept making googly eyes at the camera. If the man wasn't her senile father, we question her taste and suggest this **Laugh-In** alumni start recruiting new partners.

The **Nadia Comaneci Award** goes to Nastassia Kinski. Tess may have suffered from her exquisite and provocative beauty but Kinski looked more like a Rumanian gymnast suffering from terminal shin splints.

Irene Cara's outfit suffered from shin splints and helped her earn the **Oversinging Award**. The grimaces and frowns which accompanied her singing made you think her pumpkin colored sequins were either scratching her terribly or that she could hear herself sing.

The **It's My Party Award** goes to Irene's mentor and the infamous Lesley's brother, Michael Gore. Gore had all the reason in the world to celebrate. His repetitious, monotonous and overall bad song, "Fame" was accidentally given the best original song award over the more deserving "9 to 5". Obviously this is my personal favorite but I guess this year it's Dolly's turn to cry.

Dolly's "9 to 5" costar was a definite shoo-in for the **Most Dull Award to Have to Give**. Lily Tomlin managed still to be the most entertaining presenter while handing out a special award to Linwood, Cecil and Edward of the Acme Tool and Manufacturing Company for their optical printer.

And the **Dullest Person in the Whole Place Award** goes very easily to Peter



O'Toole whose overall drowsy attitude made the great dramatic actor seem comical.

But since the entire ceremony lasted nearly 3 1/2 hours it's a wonder they all weren't asleep!

Luckily Johnny Carson stayed awake to keep them awake by laughing hysterically at his own lacking humor.

However he did say one thing a little profound and totally true. "There are some moments," he commented, "that make the whole show special."

Tuesday night it was Timothy Hutton's tearful mention of his father; the audience's respect for Luciano Pavarotti; Sissy Spacek's true surprise at her win and true sincerity in her thank yous and finally, the salute to Henry Fonda. It not only proved that Jane's dad had class as an actor but also, that Jane's peers are, despite their attempts to out-bizarre one another, a classy group of people.

—Melissa Spencer

Acclaimed pianist Siegel will be here April 13

by Den Rooney

Northerner Contributor

The NKU Literature and Language Department, along with the efforts of the Music Department, have arranged for Jeffrey Siegel, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, to appear at the Fine Arts Theater on Monday, April 13, at 8 pm.

Siegel has appeared with every major American orchestra, among them, those of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and recently Los Angeles areas. The popular performer can also be found playing regularly in the major musical capitals of Europe, including London, Amsterdam and Zurich.

Siegel will be presenting a "keyboard conversation" here. The pianist refers to his show as a concert-plus. In a recent phone interview from his Los Angeles quarters, Siegel stated, "my keyboard conversations are essentially informal concerts, not lectures. What I try to do is demonstrate to the audience what the work is all about with the emphasis or stress being on the music."

This truly unique type of presentation of classical music is done with a much more relaxed and informal mood, a format which has been widely acclaimed across the country, particularly on college campuses. The virtuoso commented, "I talk with the audience prior to the performance in a non-technical language about the music. This gives them a little background on the piece, the composer's motives for writing the work, and also helps clarify what melodies are being employed and how they're used throughout the piece."

Siegel, who attended school at Juilliard in New York City, will be performing an all-Chopin program consisting of a half dozen works. When asked if it is unusual for him to present a solo composer's work in "keyboard conversation" style, he answered, "No not at all, occasionally I choose to zero in on just one



Jeff Siegel

work and elaborate on that particular piece. However, I will be performing what I've subtitled "The Greatness of Chopin" because he's so popular and people tend to think that anything that popular

can't be that first class. I approach it to once again share with the audience how great he is."

The raconteur went on to say he feels classical music is truly misunderstood; probably due in part to the general public's lack of awareness in the field. But one need not despair, for the upcoming presentation is designed to satisfy both the consistent symphony goer and also the non-music buff, according to Siegel. "I try to cover the whole gamut in my 'conversations,'" Siegel said. "I hope to transcend beyond the confines of the white tie and tails scenario and make the performance enjoyable for all those present, even the pianistically uninitiated."

Although Siegel is well-known to local area audiences from his recent performances with the Xavier Piano Series, the Cincinnati symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, NKU will be the first to hear his "keyboard conversation." As stated, Siegel's unparalleled presentation is well received by university audiences. However, his unique performance is not restricted solely to that crowd. "Many times I've taught serious piano students by this method. It is a learning technique which is applicable to all levels of music enthusiasts."

Siegel's expertise and richly varied concerto repertoire has earned him the title of "master of the keyboard" and prompted Arthur Rubinstein to write, "You are a real musician, not a mere displayer of technical fireworks..."

With credentials and reviews such as those, the upcoming performance should be an exciting and educational event. The presentation should inevitably please both the connoisseur of classical music and those who are curious and interested in expanding their musical knowledge.

For information on complimentary but limited tickets, call 292-9433.

Student Government Elections**Sample Ballot****Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8****Executive Council****President**

Phil Grone
Sam Bucalo
(write-in)

Vice President

David H. MacKnight
Allison Brewer
(write-in)

Secretary of External Affairs

Bryant E. Bauer
Greg Colston
(write-in)

Public Relations Director

Gretchen Freihofer
(write-in)

Treasurer

Dee Thompson
(write-in)

Office Administrator

Terry Parrish
(write-in)

Cluster and Department Representatives**Arts and Sciences Cluster Reps**

(Vote for no more than two)
Eileen Daly
J. Todd Shipp
(write-in)

Biological Sciences Department Rep

Todd M. Kirchhoff
Richard Forskey
(write-in)

Fine Arts Department Rep

Monica M. Schoener
Mark Barth
(write-in)

History Department Rep

Tami Burgoyne
(write-in)

[Write-in Mathematical Department Rep and Physical Sciences Department Rep]

Professional Studies Cluster Reps

(Vote for no more than two)
David Schwer
(write-in)

Business Department Rep

Monica Queen
(write-in)

Communications Department Rep

Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Donna J. Bovard
(write-in)

Public Administration Department Rep

Scott Rohr
Jerrri Lee Lane
(write-in)

[Write-in Education Department Rep, Industrial and Technical Education Department Rep, Nursing Department Rep and Social Work Department Rep]

Legal Education Cluster Reps

(Vote for no more than two)
(write-in)
(write-in)

[Write-in Chase College of Law Department Rep]

Experimental and Transdisciplinary Studies Cluster Reps

(Vote for no more than two)
(write-in)
(write-in)

[Write-in International Studies Department Rep and Urban Studies Department Rep]

Graduate Cluster Reps

(Vote for no more than two)
Bernard B. O'Bryan III
(write-in)

[Write-in Masters of Arts in Education Department Rep and Masters of Business Administration Department Rep]

Representatives-at-Large**(Vote for no more than ten)**

Thomas J. Nagel
Brian Humphress
David Holzschuh
Vonne K. Howell
Robert A. Thompson
Robert Anstead
Jeffrey C. Shipp
Bob Schrage
Robert Schilling
Marcus E. Hon
Diane Therese Schultz
(write-in)

Judicial Council**(Vote for no more than five)**

Lowell Jones
Sean Hogan
Cindy Losey
Dan Lunnemann
Steve Pollock
(write-in)

Referendum Issue No. 1

Referendum Issue No. 1 is a Student Activity Fee Survey.

Each year your Student Activity Fee generates approximately \$100,000 and an additional \$22,000 is expected this year as revenue from the activities sponsored by the activity fee.

The University Center Board (UCB) is the body responsible for allocating the Student Activity Fee. This survey will allow Student Government to advise the UCB how the student body desires the activity fee be spent.

The survey is self-explanatory and asks students to determine whether the amount allocated for each activity should remain the same, be increased or decreased.

We've hatched a brand new registration system at Northern

We call it "Mail-In/Drop-Off Advance Registration"

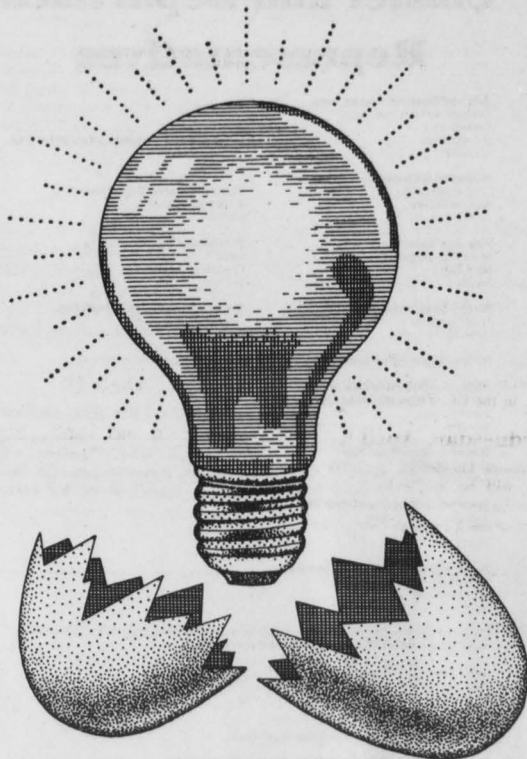
This new system is being implemented at Northern to speed up the registration process, to provide a more efficient system of operation, to assist in energy conservation, and, ultimately, to make registration more convenient for NKU students. Since the new system is done entirely on-line with computers, we are able to eliminate the inconvenience of waiting in long lines and an unnecessary trip to the campus.

Here's how it works

1. Between March 30 and April 3 students will receive an information packet from the Office of the Registrar. (NOTE: If you haven't received your packet by April 6, contact the Registrar -- you may be on HOLD) This packet will contain:
 - ★ Letter of instruction
 - ★ Course Preference Form (CPF) -- replaces Trial Schedule for Mail-In/Drop-Off purposes
 - ★ A list of those departments *requiring* advising (under this new system *NOT* all departments will require academic advising, but consultation is available to ALL students upon request)
 - ★ A list of the ten most frequently asked questions pertaining to the new registration system
 - ★ An information sheet outlining procedures for payment of tuition and fees
 - ★ A computer card (blue) from the Department of Public Safety to be used to indicate a parking permit will be needed
2. Beginning April 10, 1981, the Schedule of Classes for Fall Semester will be available in the Office of the Registrar, the Office of Admissions, and the Main Lobby of the University Center. If you prefer, phone the Office of Admissions at 292-5220 (after May 1, phone 572-5220) and a Schedule of Classes will be mailed to you.
3. After procuring a Schedule of Classes and reading and understanding the instructions, students will be able to complete the entire registration process from their homes.
4. Once the required materials for registration are completed, students may return the materials through the mail or by dropping them in a special slot located near the Office of the Bursar on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall.
5. Seniors will be given priority in filling schedule needs IF their registration materials are returned NO LATER THAN April 30, 1981. Every attempt will be made to meet each student's scheduling needs. If a scheduling conflict occurs, arrangements have been made to attempt to contact the student IMMEDIATELY.
6. If additional assistance is needed to complete the registration process, please phone one of the following HOTLINES:

Questions about the registration process, phone 292-5556 (After May 1, phone 572-5556)

Questions about payment of tuition & fees, phone 292-5204 (After May 1, phone 572-5204)



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Friday, April 3

The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture in BEP Room 200 (auditorium) at 1:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Donald Schvmsky from the University of Cincinnati. His topic is "Pig Latin and Reading Deficiencies." All NKU faculty and students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

The People for an Eternal World will be having an informational and educational meeting at noon in Cafe C in the University Center. The major topics will be Militarism, El Salvador and a prospective demonstration. Peace. For more information on PEW call Francis at 261-3774.

Student Government will hold an Election Rally at noon outside on the plaza (weather permitting). It will be held in the UC lobby if it rains.

Saturday, April 4

The Association of Community Theatres of Cincinnati will hold auditions for the Dee Wackman Scholarship Award from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Walton Creek Theatre. Students majoring in theatre arts are eligible for a \$450 scholarship. Phone Evelyn Ingram at 561-6042 for more information.

Sunday, April 5

The Fourth Annual Art Auction will take place at 2 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Theatre.

Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7

Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL), the State Theatre of Kentucky, will be sponsoring a workshop in acting techniques and exercises at NKU. The workshops will be held on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. The NKU Theatre Department is sponsoring the workshop.

While participation in the workshop will be limited to NKU students, observers are invited. The actors conducting the workshop will be Mary Ed Porter and Robert Spera. For further information, contact Jack Wann at 292-5420 or 292-5560.

Monday, April 6

If you have any questions as to the sanity of Nuclear Power or about alternative energy resources come to the meeting of the Society Against Nuclear Energy, noon in Cafe C in the University Center. For more information call Roy at 635-5897.

Student Government will sponsor an Election debate at noon in the UC Theatre.

Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8

Student Government elections will be held.

Tuesday, April 7

Worlds of Mankind Film Festival presented by the Museum of Anthropology of NKU will feature The



Looks nice!
What is it??

Mark McHugh, a junior art major, inspects some of the art work currently on display on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Building. (Barb Barker photo)

Amish: A People of Preservation. The film will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 8

Actors Theatre of Louisville's *Bus Stop* will be at NKU for a single performance at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets

are \$2 for NKU students, \$3 for faculty, staff and alumni and \$4 for the general public. For more information phone 292-5146.

Thursday, April 9

Therese Muench/Lois Hanneberg will have a recital in the Fine Arts Center, Main Stage at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Theatre Department Showcase will present *Say Goodnight, Gracie* directed by Sheryl Porter at 5 p.m. in the Black Box.

Friday, April 10

The National Honor Society for Psychology (PSI CHI) will be initiating its Charter Members at 1 p.m. in the University Center. For more information phone Anna Stegman, 581-1424 or contact Dr. David Hogen in the Psychology Department.

Sunday, April 12

The Cantata, "The 7 Last words of Christ," will be presented by Theodoro Dubois at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Kentucky at 3:30 p.m. The soprano will be Virginia Case, the tenor, John Fowler and the Baritone, Tom Sherwood.

Monday, April 13

The film THX 1138, directed by George Lucas and starring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence, will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Sponsored by Psychological Services and the University Center Board.

Free Classifieds

For the following staff position openings apply at Personnel Services, Suite F-5th floor., Nunn Hall:

Full-time positions:
COMPENSATION/CLASSIFICATION ANALYST—Bachelor's degree in Public Personnel Administration, Personnel, or related area plus two to three years experience in wage and salary administration required; will consider equivalent combination of education and experience. Must be familiar with equal pay and equal employment opportunity laws, knowledge of organizational structure and operating procedures of institutions of higher education is desirable. Position available immediately. Personnel Services.

SERGEANT—Two years of college majoring in law enforcement or a related field; three years of experience in law enforcement, including some supervisory experience; or an equivalent combination of education and experience; competitive score on sergeant's examination. Public Safety.

Part time positions:
KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR—Graduation from high school supplemented by training in keypunching and one year experience as a keypunch operator, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Computer Services.

SECRETARY I—Graduation from high school and one year of clerical experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Chase Law Library.

TALENT SEARCH COORDINATOR—Bachelor's degree in education, counseling or related area, and experience in counseling, a Master's degree preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Will serve 150 participants in area high schools with counseling in career and educational areas, with information and help in completing admission and housing applications and financial aid forms, and with relevant workshops. Special Programs.

For Sale

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE: 4 cyl. automatic, 54,000 original miles. Good condition.

Asking \$950. Call 232-8247 evenings, or 635-9767 anytime. Ask for Janet.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE: Matching couch, love seat, chair, ottoman and coffee table. Very good condition! \$600. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. at 441-0916.

TRAILER: 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. Call 371-6732.

1967 LEMANS: 326, 2 barrel, auto. Excellent interior, exterior good condition. Call David at 261-0617.

1972 GRAN TORINO: AM/FM radio, 4 new tires, AC. White w/black roof. Asking \$400. Call Don at 341-8196.

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

1973 PONTIAC: Four door, AC, good condition. Asking \$600. 491-8889.

1974 DUSTER: 318, 3 speed, PS, PB, air, AM/FM, air shocks, trailer hitch. New: battery, alternator, starter. 72,000 miles. 331-3503 afternoon & evening. \$1200.

1978 MONTE CARLO: Landau, 23,000 miles, cruise, air, and all the extras. \$4500. Call Bill at 441-5074 or 292-5146.

1979 CAMARO: Regal-brown, leatherette interior, 305V-8, auto, PS, PB, factory air; AM/FM stereo 8-track. Expressway miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. Ask for Bob at 331-9391 evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. One mile from NKU. Hardwood floors, recently redecorated and painted. Call 441-5074, 292-5146. Ask for Bill.

WOOD STOVE: Brick-lined-like new. 441-4008.

CAPEZIO PAVLOWA POINTE SHOES: 2 1/2 C. black w/black ribbons, never worn. \$10. Call 356-7228.

GUITAR: Vox copy of Stratocaster. Good condition.

Hard shell case, \$80. 356-7477.

I'VE A GERMAN SHEPHERD that is six months old. No shots, no papers, but I'm trying to find a nice home for her. Her name is Duchess. If interested, call Stan Foster, at home 581-6406, or at WRFN office, 292-5690.

SMALL MAPLE NIGHTSTAND or end table: 1 drawer, 26 x 18 x 18. Asking \$20. Swivel black leather sling chair—chrome frame. Asking \$25. 291-6014. Make offers.

FIVE MONTH OLD PUPPY: All shots and trained. Free to a good home. 781-0081.

GETTING MARRIED? I will make bride and/or bridesmaids' dresses. Call Amy at 261-0617.

TYPING AT HOME: Papers, exams, etc. Easy drop-off and pick-up off Licking Pike in Wilder. Good rates. For more information call Jan at 491-1812.

FOR RENT: Three room apt., equipped kitchen, w/w carpet, storage space, on busline. Latonia. \$220/month plus utilities. 261-8259



WOMEN'S WEEK 1981

Northern Kentucky University

Monday, April 6

JAE SPEARS TOPIC:

State Senator, West Virginia
 "Politics, the Media, and Women: Issues and Experiences"
 11:00 - Cafe B - Brown bag lunch
 12 Noon - University Center Ballroom -- Lecture
 (Co-sponsored by Department of Communications and
 Department of Political Science)

Tuesday, April 7

WINIFRED KESSLER TOPIC:

Counseling psychologist, Director - Womanways, Inc.
 "The Reentry Woman"
 12 Noon - Cafe A

MARY JANE FLEGE TOPIC:

Image consultant, partner "Careers"
 "Career Dressing/Wardrobe Power"
 12:15 - University Center Ballroom

JANE HOWARD TOPIC:

Writer, Please Touch, A Different Woman, Families,
 "Families"
 8:00 p.m. - Landrum 110
 (Co-sponsored by Department of Literature and Language)

Wednesday, April 8

JANE HOWARD TOPIC:

"Question and Answer Session on Families"
 12 Noon - University Center Ballroom
 Luncheon: Reservations \$3.35 by April 1 (292-5378)

TOPIC:

"Freelance Writing and Publishing"
 2:00 p.m. - Landrum 110
 (Co-sponsored by Department of Literature and Language)

Thursday, April 9

DR. MARJORIE BELL CHAMBERS

TOPIC:

National President of AAUW, college president
 "Where Does the Women's Movement Go Now?"
 12:15 - University Center Ballroom -
 brown bag lunch following lecture

Friday, April 10

ELIZABETH TOOHEY TOPIC:

Crime prevention specialist
 "Women's Crisis Center Concern: Rape, Spouse Abuse"
 12:15 - University Center Room 108

MARCIA STAFF TOPIC:

Attorney, consultant, educator
 "Administrator Liability Workshop"
 2:00 p.m. - University Center Ballroom
 Open to all Northern Kentucky University Administrators,
 supervisors, and managers - call 292-5200 for further
 information
 (Co-sponsored by Association for Women Administrators and
 Office of Personnel Services)

Exhibits

April 6

through

April 10

University Center
 First Floor

"Women as Scholars: Works of Northern Kentucky University Faculty"
 (Co-sponsored by Association for Faculty Women)

"Women in History"
 (Co-sponsored by Department of Social Work)

"Information Booth on Women's Programs and Services in the Greater
 Cincinnati area"

All events are open to the public and free of charge unless noted.

For further information, phone 292-5146

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