

THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, April 7, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

New stairways to be completed

by Lisa Graybeal

"We're always busy; something always has to be changed, be moved or be remodeled," said John Deedrick, Physical Plant director.

For the next 30 to 45 days, the physical plant's six carpenter (including two painters and one supervisor), two electricians and one general maintenance (including plumbing) man will be extremely busy with three to four jobs, including the replacement of the old wooden stairs going from lot A to lot G.

"From parking lot A, it will go to the service road, that will all be repaired and also back up to lot G," explained Deedrick. The construction will be done exclusively by NKU's plant workers.

The wooden stairs were put in temporarily five years ago; a year later asphalt was put on to make them sturdy.

The decision of replacement came in early winter after suggestions from the Physical Plant department, John DeMarcus' office and complaints from Student Government.

"Student Government and Sam [Makris] were very active in getting the new stairs," added Deedrick. The steps will be seven feet wide and concrete with iron railings.

Although the decision was made in early winter, the steps have just recently gone under construction. "We had to design stairs for the steep bank, put in a purchase request to our department of purchasing, and wait for bids because the material was over \$300 including the plywood needed to form the steps. Then, when the material came, so did the bad weather and as soon as the good weather returned (just recently) we employed a contractor," explained Deedrick.

Although no complaints were made, in the



The warm sunshine brought student to the first outdoor concert held this semester. Krystal Kid from Cincinnati accepted a sudden request to appear at the Student Government election rally held on Wednesday, April 5. (Harry Doanermeyer, photo.)

next 30 to 45 days, the stairs going from lot G to FA 1, 2, and 3 will be replaced. This need was felt because of the semi-permanent ceramics shop and the radio/television facilities located there.

The new steps will also be semi-permanent. In approximately two years new double-decker parking lots will be put in to increase the parking spaces and at that time stairs "will be modified," concluded Deedrick.

NKU president receives award

Dr. A.D. Albright, NKU president, has been awarded the prestigious Paul Oberst Academic Freedom Award by the Kentucky chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

A citation and silver cup were presented Albright during the state AAUP conference in Lexington Saturday.

Local chapter president, Dr. Al Pinedo, associate professor of political science at NKU, said the award to a college president was unique in the fact that, "...university

presidents are normally viewed as adversaries," but in this case, "...Dr. Albright has been instrumental in including the faculty in some major policy-making and academic search procedures.

"He has also given the faculty access to vital information, whether budgetary or otherwise, given the teaching faculty an important role in many administrative functions and fostered many sound academic practices," said Pinedo.

May 13

Seniors to commence

Many changes from past years have been made in the 1978 commencement ceremonies being held May 13 at Regent's Hall.

Due to limited seating capacity and the growing number of graduation candidates, there will be two separate ceremonies. Five hundred and ninety-nine undergraduates, both baccalaureate and associate degree candidates, will be graduated at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. ceremonies will begin for the 39 Master of Arts in Education students and the 192 candidates for the degree of Juris Doctor.

For the first time, the deans of the university will present the candidates for degree to the president. The deans include Drs. Lyle Gray of Basic Disciplines, Arthur Kaplan, Human Services and Human Development, Jack Grosse of Chase Law School, and Nick Melnick of Graduate Services.

According to Associate Provost Dr. Kent Curtis, chairperson of commencement ceremonies, the Regents will wear new gowns designed especially for them to set them apart. Honor students will be distinguished by wearing white and gold honor cords and will be mentioned in the program.

Also this year, students marshalls, juniors with the highest GPAs, will act as ushers. Preceding graduates in procession, the marshalls will guide the candidates, who will have had no previous rehearsals, through the somewhat complicated ceremonies.

Speaker for the 3 p.m. ceremony is Dr. Henry Winkler, President of the University of Cincinnati. For the 8 p.m. exercises, Justice Robert Lukowsky of the Kentucky Supreme Court, will speak.

ALL STUDENTS!

Pick up your FREE copy of America travel magazine today at the UC Information Booth. Just stop by and ask for it. Great assistance for planning summer vacations brought to you by your NKU Alumni Association.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics scheduled at Northern April 29.

The Special Olympics program is a nationally recognized program to bring sports and competition to the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Edward Whitehead, of Second Federal Savings and Loan in Covington and chairman of this year's volunteer effort, says he needs 350 people to help and is soliciting NKU students for some of their time on that Saturday.

"I am asking you to be the eyes, ears and sense of direction for a handicapped and retarded child for about four hours that day," said Whitehead. "Volunteers help to lead the child from

one event to another, help them receive their medals and perform other functions to make the games and 'their day' a success."

The Special Olympics begin after a parade that starts at 9 a.m. April 29. Nearly 500 individuals participated as competitors last year and come from eight counties comprising northern Kentucky.

The games and competition are modeled after the Olympics with the events modified for the participants.

A short training session for volunteers will take place at 7:30 p.m. on the track at Northern.

Anyone wishing to help should call Whitehead at 491-7700.

opinion

Kilo-waste on campus forever

Well, the snow is gone and the coal workers have signed contracts. With another winter over and another crisis survived, persons' hearts and minds soar with the spring breeze away from such somber remembrances.

Before we all fall back into the habits of leaving lights on in unoccupied rooms, riding elevators up and down one floor, and illuminating the entire campus for that daylight effect at 3 a.m. perhaps we better force ourselves to recall.

After all, this was the SECOND winter during which we faced energy cutbacks and lived through them. The odds are that they won't be the last, either.

So, why not plan ahead and even out the flow a little bit?

For example, during the period of cutbacks on campus, few serious inconveniences were incurred. Why not leave an elevator off in each building, at least in Nunn Hall, the Science Building and the Academic building, which have three available units? We know where the staircases are now; let's use them!

Even shutting the elevators down twice a week, once a week, or even twice a month would help a little toward easing the severity of the

crunch which will probably recur next winter.

For example, the Kentucky Department of Energy recently completed an inspection tour of NKU and found the institution more than doing its part in meeting energy cutbacks.

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright was told that the school was one of the best energy savers in the Commonwealth, according to a university public relations press release about the tour.

"Since full implementation of its energy crisis plan, NKU has had an average daily reduction of 56 percent in the amount of electricity used," it said. "From an average of 64,244 kilowatt hours used during the same period in the winter of 1977, NKU has dropped to 27,100."

What's more, during the same time frame, NKU had one less University Center to light, heat and operate movies and televisions in.

Besides the authentic practicality of "The Northerner Energy-savings Program," won't it look nice on public relations releases to say that NKU not only did its part for the present, but is still doing its part for the future.

Peg Moertl

Plan now for summer jobs

In addition to opportunities at private summer camps, there are over 50,000 opportunities for summer employments at national parks, dude and guest ranches, state parks and recreation areas throughout the nation.

Students interested in obtaining summer employment may send for a FREE brochure on student assistance by sending a self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Summer Jobs Dept., SJO, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Apply now for a summer job at

Americana Amusement Park (formerly LeSourdsville Lake). Americana is located on Route 4 in Middletown, Ohio, 30 miles north of Cincinnati off I-75.

Americana is currently accepting employment applications to fill 350 full-time and part-time summer jobs. Applicants may apply Monday through Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Americana's

main office. Positions are available as ride and game operators, food personnel, cashiers, ground workers and life guards.

Thinking ahead...

Fall schedules out.....	April 7
Intercession.....	May 15
Registration.....	May 16
Classes begin.....	May 16
First 5-week Summer Session	
Registration.....	June 1-2
Classes begin.....	June 5
Eight-week Summer Session	
Registration.....	June 1-2
Classes begin.....	June 5
Second 5-week Session	
Registration.....	July 10
Classes begin.....	July 11
Fall semester 1978	
Walk-in registration.....	Aug. 21-22
Classes begin.....	Aug. 24
Exam week.....	Dec. 11-16
Spring Semester 1979	
Walk-in registration.....	Jan. 4-5
Spring break.....	March 12-17
Exam week.....	April 30-May 5

MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

"When are you going to write something about me?" queried my 16 year old rotten kid, Dan, after reading my latest column.

"When are you going to do something that I can write about?" I replied in my usual crass fashion.

Well, kid, perhaps it's time we talked about some of the things you've done.

It took courage to keep smiling when you were the only eight-year-old in the Cub Scout Pack who didn't win a ribbon in the Olympics because you inherited your mother's lack of coordination.

It took determination to save the price of a school trip to Washington, D.C., out of a \$2.50 a-week paper route.

It took strength to hold back the tears when you found your lovable mutt, Rowf, dead from a gunshot wound.

It's a sign of real unselfishness to give up the last athletic award jacket to a cheerleader and wait another year until the Boosters can afford one for you.

It took loyalty beyond measure to

manage a team that lost every game and not make excuses for them or give up hope.

It took guts to become the man of the family at 14.

It showed real maturity when you said: "Don't get me a lot of stuff this Christmas, Mom. I'm too big," when you knew the bankroll was low.

It took real understanding to not feel hurt when I missed your athletic banquet because of a night class.

It takes character to see your mother bring home A's when you're bringing home B's and C's and still be able to say: "I'm proud of you, Mom."

It's indication of the mature adult you are becoming that you can accept my absences from home and my preoccupation with my own problems at a time when you need my support. Thank you for not becoming a delinquent, a drop-out, a drug-user or any of the horrible things I worried about when I decided to go back to school.

I've used up a lot of newspaper on flights of fancy that are supposed to be humorous. This one isn't meant to be funny. This one's for you, kid.

Letters to the Editor

Quality correct

Dear Editor,

Most of those who attended the Spring Cotillion were displeased when the management of Quality Inn-Riverfront restricted the availability of alcoholic beverages during the open bar. But not I. I was in favor of seeing this occur, for two reasons.

First, I talked to two employees of the place about why this was being done. According to them, earlier this year, a group of Ohio students, some of them under 21, had come in, drank, and became disorderly, necessitating police help. On other occasions, too, the place had been caught serving alcohol to patrons under 21.

So now, their establishment, and others like it in this part of the state, are under pressure and surveillance of local law authorities, who have threatened to revoke it's liquor license if it doesn't exercise more control over availability of alcohol to under legal age drinkers. To lose it, with how difficult it is to recover, would just about cause the place to go defunct.

Incognito plainclothes detectives come in and check nearly all the social occasions held there to make sure that some verification of age is taking place. By requiring proof of identity and age, and limiting purchases to one at a time, the place greatly reduces the amount of liquor consumed by those under 21.

The complaint of Student Government that prior notification that this would be done was not given is not valid, as it should have been assumed that the law would be enforced. Quality Inn-Riverfront was taking necessary measures to protect their business.

Second, the law of this state says that those under 21 years of age may not purchase liquor or consume it in a public place.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5280.

Some people have a cavalierly disregard and/or contempt for laws, such as speed limits, which interfere with their whims, so they break them when they are able.

Yet this attitude, when practiced by numbers of people, invites a chaotic situation where people do as they please without regard for the law or other people. When carried further, it is the sort of attitude a shoplifter or illicit drug user and seller would have.

To have an orderly, behaved society, all people must obey the laws. If you dislike a law, work through lawful ways to have it changed while obeying it until it is, or disobey it publicly and accept the punishment for doing so, in a display of the conviction of your beliefs. But don't break the law and then try to get away with it, and complain when you're caught or prevented from doing it. Laws have a definite (sic) purpose, to enable people to live together as a society, and to break them disrupts that purpose.

So I support the management of the Quality Inn-Riverfront in this matter, and hope that next year's Cotillion is held there with the same or stronger drinking restrictions.

Au Grand Serieux,
(signed)
Andrew Lutes

THE NORTHERNER

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Innovative classes highlight intersession

Last week, The Northerner presented a summary of half the courses to be offered in this year's ever-more-innovative intersession. Following are synopses of the rest of the classes available. Summer session schedules, including intersession, may be picked up in the registrar's office.

GEO 199-01 Intro to Geography

3 semester hours E. Wales
This course will attempt to introduce the student to the scope of geography by way of an investigation in the northern Kentucky area of a variety of geographical problems. The emphasis will be on field work to be on field investigation with written reports rather than on extensive reading. Among the topics that might be selected for study are residential patterns, agricultural land use, maps and mapping (including "Mental Maps"), industrial location, and the location of various culture traits.

This course is experimental in nature and has not been offered before. No prerequisites.

HIS 396 History of Kentucky

3 semester hours L. Thomas
A history of Kentucky from 1760 to the present with special emphasis on the 19th century is featured. In addition to classroom lectures, films and relevant reading assignments, the course will include three day-long field trips to a number of historic sites including the Henry Clay home, Whitehall, Ft. Boonesborough, the Perryville Battlefield, Pleasant Hill and the Frankfort environs.

This course may be audited or taken for pass-fail or letter-grade credit.

IET 383 Metric Workshop

2 semester hours R. Adams
The metric system of weights and measures remains a mystery to many. We've

heard of it and might even use it. But what is it? How does it work? How will it affect you? Here's a chance to find out.

MGT 310 Organizational Behavior and Administration

3 semester hrs. B. Holloway
How do you "negotiate" with your boss or co-workers to accomplish your goals? Why are communications not as good as they could be? What three variables must be recognized if you are going to:

- Answer the above questions;
- Improve your own interpersonal skills.

This course is designed to improve your skills, not your text reading ability. MGT 300 is prerequisite.

MGT 315 Production and Operations Management: A Simulation Approach

3 hours J. Nathan

- Develops skills in systems approach.
- Assumes no prior knowledge of programming or use of computer.

- Employs a time-shared computer environment.
- Allows you to feel like a manager without really being one.

- Presents a firm's behavior for various decision alternatives.

The course will cover the following topics: capital budgeting, deterministic and stochastic models, waiting line models, management of improvement, facilities planning, forecasting models, production planning and inventory control systems, and aggregate capacity planning.

Consent of the instructor or MGT 300 and MGT 212 are prerequisites.

MAT 100-01 Algebra

3 semester hours P. Moore
This section will follow the standard self-paced format used by the math program.

PSC 101 State and Local Politics

3 semester hours F. Rhynhart

The course provides three forms of political experience: control situations, observation, and practical field work.

Control situations are carried out in the classroom: viewing movies, role-playing, and simulating political reality through game-playing.

Observational experiences include field trips to caucus meetings, to public sessions of legislative bodies, to courtrooms, and to public agencies. Individual students will be placed in an agency of their choice to observe its workings.

Practical field work consists of students working for an interesting group or in a political campaign of their choice.

PSY 350 Training Group Theory and Lab Method

3 semester hours G. Manning

Study of small groups. Development of personal awareness and interpersonal effectiveness. Topics include: individual and group roles; resolution of conflicts; interpersonal trust; helping relationships, and sensitivity training.

PSY 100 is a prerequisite.

SOC 299 Sociology of Corrections

3 semester hours R. Peterson

Focus on contemporary issues in corrections, many of which have been highly publicized. Field trips to a wide variety of institutional settings are planned, also some utilization of community resources for guest lecturers, including former inmates and correctional officers.

Graded on pass/fail basis.

MGT 300-01 Management & Organization

W. Lindsay M-F 9-1:30

The Management and Organization course in Intersession will combine a "traditional" textbook study of management principles with a "non-traditional" approach of computer simulation of realistic management problem-solving.

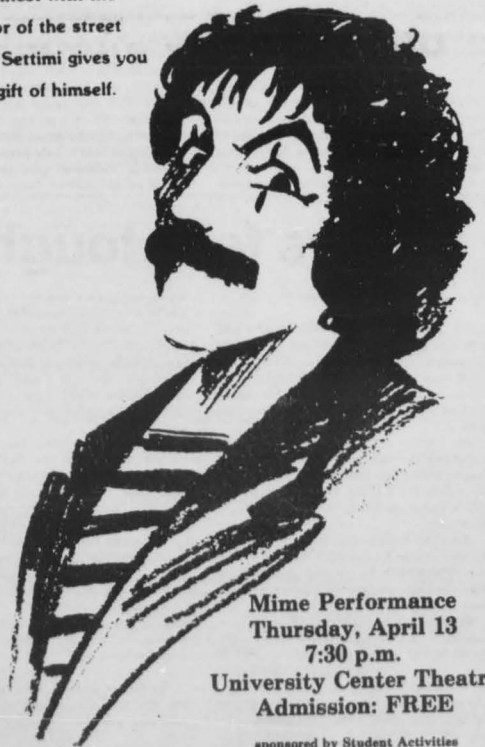
Students will be given the opportunity to apply management skills developed in the course in making management decisions necessary to "run" an imaginary company over a two-year period. Extra class time has been scheduled to allow simulation decisions to be made in the classroom, where the professor can assist in the process.

This course is a requirement for all business majors and business minors.

Tim Settimi

In the tradition of
the finest with the
flavor of the street

Tim Settimi gives you
the gift of himself.



Mime Performance
Thursday, April 13
7:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre
Admission: FREE

sponsored by Student Activities
for Program Services and NKU

Also: Mime Workshop
Thursday, April 13, 1-4 p.m.
Black Box Theatre, FA Building

Psych Club holds colloquium

For those interested in graduate training in any of the behavioral or social sciences, the Psychology Club is presenting a mini-colloquium series beginning April 6.

On three consecutive Thursdays at 12:10 p.m., those in attendance will have the opportunity to hear and meet graduate faculty from area Ph.D.-granting universities. Each professor will discuss his/her recent research activities and allow time for questions pertaining to the discussion or to graduate training at the particular university he/she represents.

It is hoped that such a colloquium will not only expose students at Northern to nearby graduate schools, but that these professors also will learn something of NKU, enabling easier admission to the graduate schools for future NKU graduates.

The meetings will be held in S423 from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Dates and persons scheduled include:

April 6—William Dember, PhD, UC
April 13—Gary Schumacher, PhD,
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
April 20—James Spivey, PhD, UK

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Grogan gets "psyched-up" for baseball

by Rick Wesley

Sports used to be a lot simpler back in the good old days. If you wanted to become an accomplished athlete at some particular sport, there were usually four basic requirements: 1) Some basic skill, 2) Practice, 3) Practice, and 4) More Practice.

But today is the age of specialization. 260-pound football players take ballet lessons to increase coordination and flexibility. Swimmers are constantly experimenting with new suits to try and find the least possible water resistance. There are protein diets, carbohydrate diets, and every other type diet imaginable to supposedly increase athletic performance.

And there is hypnosis.

Hypnosis? Yes, hypnosis.

Junior Tim Grogan, NKU's starting shortstop is undergoing hypnosis lessons in an effort to improve his baseball abilities.

Grogan said his mental attitude was affecting his physical performance. "My thoughts were so screwed up that I got to the point where I was willing to try anything. I just hope hypnosis helps me get rid of all my negative thoughts," Grogan explained.

Grogan's hypnotist instructor is Joe Emmrich. He is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County and a sports enthusiast who dabbles in hypnosis as a hobby. Emmrich's Westside Cincinnati apartment is a conglomeration of law, sports, and hypnosis books.

Emmrich deals exclusively with sports hypnosis and has worked with "anybody from high school benchwarmers to college All-Americans." Some of the more notable Greater Cincinnati athletes he has worked with include UC's Gary Yoder, Steve Grote of Elder High and Michigan fame, and NKU's own Pat Ryan.

It was through Ryan that Grogan first became acquainted with Emmrich and the field of sports hypnosis. "I talked to Pat and saw what a big improvement hypnosis had helped him make, and I decided to give it a try."

Though a lifetime .300 hitter, Grogan said a variety of negative thoughts and doubts have plagued him throughout his career. "I've always believed I had a great deal of potential, but this 'mental block' has kept me from realizing it fully."

Grogan said such things as lack of con-



Can you call it?

Neither can we. But NKU's Tim Grogan is positive this Wilmington player is out. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo.)

fidence in his hitting ability, poor concentration, and self-inflicted pressure were having detrimental effects on his game. The idea of the hypnosis sessions is to get rid of all the negative attitudes and replace them with positive ones.

Before the actual hypnosis begins, Emmrich interviews his subject in order to find out what areas need to be concentrated on. He also attempts to uncover the underlying motives for the player's problems. For example, he asked Grogan how he reacts in specific game situations.

Grogan acknowledged that he is bothered by comments from fans and opposing players. "A lot of times I get intimidated by the crowd. I have a bad case of 'rabbit ears.' I can always hear what somebody is saying, especially when I'm batting."

Emmrich emphasized that this was totally mental. "There's no way that what they say can physically affect your performance. Dwelling on that is only negative thinking." Emmrich theorized that by blaming the crowd for his failures, Grogan was going to

the plate with a preconceived defeatist attitude—a built-in mental crutch for failure.

Emmrich has the player analyze his own fears and feelings. Understanding why you feel the way you do is an important part of the treatment.

Grogan knows he is a good hitter but said he sometimes felt overmatched against strong competition. When pressed for an answer as to why, Grogan responded, "If I knew I was facing a good pitcher, sometimes I would go up to the plate with a negative attitude; that I couldn't hit him."

Positive reinforcement is an essential part of the procedure. After Grogan voiced each negative characteristic, Emmrich would verbally reassure him, saying such things as, "You've always been a good hitter and you will continue to be in the future."

It is important for the player to recognize his own self-worth; to enhance his self-esteem by realizing his positive attributes. Emmrich told Grogan, "You're involved in a pretty damn good college baseball program, and you're a starter in it. Thus, obviously,

someone else appreciates your ability."

Prior to hypnosis, Emmrich explains the exact procedure to the subject to put him completely at ease. He also had Grogan undergo several preliminary tests to determine if he was in a properly relaxed state.

For example, Emmrich instructed Grogan to stand up straight, close his eyes, and fall backward into Emmrich's waiting arms. This experiment not only demonstrates relaxation, but gives the subject trust in his hypnotist as well.

Another experiment had Grogan placing his hand on the arm of a couch. Emmrich then, in a repeated series of sing-song chants in a soothing voice, told Grogan, "Your hand is lighter than air...light as a feather..." Grogan's hand soon began to rise and float in response to Emmrich's urgings and instructions. His hand remained suspended in mid-air for several minutes, seemingly floating of its own free will, until the command was reversed.

"I couldn't even feel my hand," Grogan acknowledged afterward.

For the actual hypnosis, Emmrich had Grogan recline in a totally relaxed position in a large over-stuffed bean bag chair. The initial relaxation process focuses on putting the individual parts of the body to sleep, starting with the feet and legs and continuing upward.

Emmrich then takes the subject into a hypnotic "sleep"—sleep being a "hypnotic, relaxed state where you do hear the sound of my voice."

The familiar "You are getting very sleepy..." routine is indeed part of the hypnotic process. After just a few minutes of "Your eyelids are heavy...so heavy you can't keep them..." Grogan's body relaxes completely, his breathing becoming deep and regular. Tim Grogan is asleep.

NEXT WEEK: The conclusion of Tim Grogan's hypnosis session and its results. Also, your friendly neighborhood sports editor, in his never-ending quest to get the true, first-hand details of a story, subjects his own mind to the mysterious world of hypnosis. Perhaps, under the influence of a hypnotic trance, the workings of a tortured, demented mind such as mine will be revealed.

Golfers face tough schedule

by Rick Dammert

The goal of the 1978 NKU men's golf team is to get a bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament in Florida, May 23-26. "We would have to have a very outstanding year, which is possible," said Coach Ralph Hopkins. "but it would be extremely difficult."

The Florida starting lineup, designated by the way the individual finished in the fall season, looked like this: No. 1, Terry Jolly; No. 2, Billy Frazier; No. 3, John Caruso; No. 4, Rick Valentine; No. 5, Paul Hill, and No. 6, Jay Spiller.

However, Hopkins said he will not go with any one lineup from match to match this year. There will be several qualification rounds so that everyone will have a chance to break into the starting six.

For instance, he juggled the lineup in last Tuesday's match against Dayton. Jolly played No. 1; Spiller, No. 2; Frazier, No. 3; Hill, No. 4; Harry Alexander, No. 5, and Daryl Hartig, No. 6.

Hopkins noted both Valentine and Bonar had to sit out with injuries, but added all 11 men will be fighting for starting positions when they come back.

In examining his team, Hopkins said Jolly is "very consistent and always at the top." The junior from Campbell County High

School had the low average in the fall exhibition season, taking medalist honors in last year's Franklin Invitational.

Mason County High graduate Frazier won medalist honors in four regular season matches in the 1977 season, including first place in the NKU Invitational. "There's nobody more dedicated to the game of golf," said Hopkins.

Another junior from Campbell County, Caruso finished in the final four of the Northern Ky. Men's Amateur Tournament in 1975 and 1976. Hopkins added he has "definite capabilities of shooting good golf this season."

Freshmen Valentine and Hill have made big impressions on NKU's golf program. A Boone County High School product, Valentine grabbed medalist honors in the Campbellsville Invitational last fall. Hill, from Covington Catholic, has been tagged by Hopkins as "a pretty consistent player, and a level-headed kid."

Spiller, an Eastern Kentucky University transfer and Bethel, Ohio, High School graduate, was the low scorer on the Florida tour.

Rounding out the squad are John Bonar, Rob Williams, Charlie Herron, Harry Alexander and the newest Norseman Daryl Hartig.

Hartig, the third member of the team from Campbell County, came to Coach Hopkins and asked to try out. He recently finished duty in the Air Force, where he was stationed in Florida and played lots of golf. Hopkins commented, "Hartig is a hard worker."

Bonar, a transfer from Georgetown College, graduated from Walton Verona. Freshman Alexander hails from Cleves, Ohio, where he was an All-American at Taylor High School. Williams is a junior from Dayton and a starter for last year's team. Herron came to NKU via Dixie High School.

All-in-all, Coach Hopkins is confident in this season's squad and believes they can gain an NCAA berth. One item determinant in making the tournament is the type of opposition they face. "Our schedule isn't weak," Hopkins said. "We play a lot of Division I schools."

NKU's schedule is highlighted by such teams as UC, Morehead (OVC champs), Dayton, Xavier and Louisville.

If Northern is going to receive an NCAA bid, they must have an outstanding season. The Southeastern District, which includes 10 states, will be allowed to qualify only five teams and five individuals to the tournament. To Hopkins' knowledge, "No team from Kentucky has ever been invited to the

NCAA."

After two season matches, the men's golf team now has a 5-1 record (finished ahead of five teams and behind one team).

In their season opener, the Franklin College Invitational, the Norsemen finished second out of six teams. Their match against UC on March 28 was rained out and has been tentatively rescheduled for May 2. In an away game last Tuesday, NKU defeated Dayton by three strokes.

Today the men are playing the second round in the Wright State Invitational. Monday the squad will travel to Louisville for the Bellarmine Invitational.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Guys and Girls!!

Meetings Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25, 5-7 p.m., one of which must be attended

Tryouts Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.

Any questions? Call Dr. Gray, 292-5196.

Norse bats still hot

NKU's baseball team's Tim Grogan continues to swing a hot bat after the Norse's first 10 spring contests.

With the conclusion of a doubleheader against Eastern Kentucky University, March 29, Grogan had compiled a .385 batting average, 10 RBIs and four homers, team tops in all three categories.

Of course, the team's fine start, 9-3-1 as of April 2, is not the result of a one-man show.

After 10 games, the huskie catcher Kevin McDole swung a .303 by consistently taking extra base hits, including three doubles, the team's only triple and two homers.

Larry Piening compiled a .343 average, crossing the plate 10 times in as many games. Junior Ron Staiger had totaled a promising .360 average.

Steve Lovins and Russ Kerdolff have kept check on one another's performances as well as knocking down the opposition in the pitching department.

The two had matched each other with a team high 18 strikeouts a piece.

Lovins had fired a 1.86 ERA in 19 innings posting a 3-1 record.

Kerdolff showed a 2-0 record with a 2.18 ERA. Pitching only 17 innings, his 18 strikeouts boast better than one per inning.

Freshman reliever Barry Branum had tossed two saves since the season opener.

Following the EKU twin-bill, the Norse took UC, 4-2, on Friday and split a doubleheader with Hanover College, 2-4 and 7-6.

NKU	414	160	16-16-2
EKU	020	201	5- 5-8
NKU	001	027	0 10- 9-1
EKU	080	110	0 10- 9-1
NKU	000	201	100 4-7-1
UC	010	000	010 2-4-0
Hanover	001	002	1 4- 4-1
NKU	000	100	1 2- 8-1
Hanover	001	140	0 6- 7-2
NKU	100	114	x 7- 5-4



You're Gone...

Norse baseball coach Bill Aker gets the ol' heave from the ump during Wednesday's doubleheader with Wilmington College. NKU won both games 1-0 and 3-2. (Harry Donnermeyer, photos.)

Campus Rec Intramural Tournament Schedule

Semi-finals and finals for both divisions April 23

LOWER DIVISION

April 9	April 9 & 16	April 16
<u>Blind Faith</u> 6:45 p.m.-April 9	<u>Crusader's</u> 12:15 p.m.-April 16	2:25 p.m.
<u>Staff</u>	<u>Wild Kahanchi's</u> 4:35 p.m.-April 9	
	<u>Dodgers</u>	
	<u>Sooners</u>	
	<u>Good, Bad, Knucks</u> 12:15 p.m.-April 9	3:30 p.m.
<u>Sigma Nu</u> 7:50 p.m.-April 9	<u>Five Aces</u> 1:20 p.m.-April 16	
<u>Brewers</u>	<u>Hustlers</u> 4:35 p.m.-April 16	
<u>Roadrunners</u> 2:25 p.m.-April 9	<u>The Force</u> 3:30 p.m.-April 9	
<u>Katze</u>	<u>Raw Issue's</u>	6 p.m.
	<u>We Can't Shoot</u> 8:55 p.m.-April 9	
	<u>Pi Kappa Alpha</u>	
	<u>High Lifes</u> 4:35 p.m.-April 16	
<u>Revenuers</u> 5:40 p.m.-April 9		6 p.m.
<u>Alpha Delta Gamma</u>		

UPPER DIVISION

April 9	April 9	April 16
<u>Jazz</u> 2:25 p.m.	<u>Good, Bad, Ugly</u> 4:35 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
<u>Stop N' Pop</u>	<u>McVee's</u> 8:55 p.m.	
	<u>Sunday Schoolers</u>	
	<u>Lakers</u>	
	<u>King of Quarts</u> 7:50 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
	<u>Bears</u> 1:20 p.m.	
	<u>Wildcats</u>	
	<u>Doctors of Dunk</u> 12:15 p.m.	
	<u>Hawks</u>	2:25 p.m.
	<u>Southmen</u> 1:20 p.m.	
	<u>Alumni</u>	
	<u>Krispy Kritters</u> 6:45 p.m.	
	<u>Untouchables</u>	3:30 p.m.
<u>Four Baggers</u> 3:30 p.m.	<u>Chase Tortfeasors</u> 5:40 p.m.	
<u>Beta Phi Delta</u>		

Final regular season division champs

FAR WEST DIVISION Crusader's	ATLANTIC COAST DIVISION Chase Tortfeasors
ROCKIES DIVISION High Lifes	MIDWEST DIVISION Doctors of Dunk
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION Hustlers	DEEP SOUTH DIVISION The Good, Bad & Ugly
METRO DIVISION Bears	

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Tense excitement fills "House of Alba"

by Sue Connors

Although the title of the play doesn't give away much of its plot, "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca really is about a house.

This play, now showing at the Playhouse in the Park, examines the life of Bernarda Alba and her five daughters. An elderly Spanish matron, Bernarda imprisons her daughters in their home and especially in her narrow thinking, denying them their womanhood in the name of morality and old social class customs.

The play, with an all-female cast, opens in a parlor of a home in a little village in Spain in the 1930s. Two servants tell of their hatred for their mistress. They feel no sympathy for Bernarda, even though her husband has just died. When Bernarda enters, it is obvious that what they said of her is true. She is a cold, cruel tyrant.

Each of her daughters is introduced when they react to her proclamation: the house will be shut for eight years in accordance with traditional Spanish mourning customs. The daughters, aged 20 to 39, are all unhappy about that since only the eldest daughter has a dowry, which leaves very little chance for the others to marry, since they are relatively poor. As women at that time depended upon men for their existence, this was the worst fate a woman could have.

As a suitor begins to call on the eldest daughter, Angustias, all the other girls become extremely jealous. When she gets engaged to him, the others feel their bad position even more sorely. Even as the women continue to fight over and about men, Bernarda denies her daughters' lusts and desires.

To her, nearly any desire or hope concerning men is immoral and loss of virginity

is a sin against God, brings shame on the family, and is almost as bad as something punishable by death.

In this atmosphere, the daughters try to repress their desires for a man and forget their hopes of getting married. Frustrations and failures to do this make life nearly unbearable for each daughter. Each is very jealous of Angustias, to the point of hatred. In an explosive climax, it is exposed that the youngest daughter, Adela, is having an affair with Angustias' fiancé, her sister Martirio tries to go to him herself, the mother tries to shoot the young man, and Adela commits suicide.

The worst tragedy of the entire play comes at the very end when Bernarda, her daughter just discovered hanged, cannot cry. The first thing she does is tell her daughters and the servants to keep the incident quiet. She shouts over and over again that Adela died a virgin, as if that is all that matters. Her biggest anxiety over the situation is that the neighbors must not find out.

The performance of the play was excellent and very enjoyable. Although it was a tragedy, one did not leave the theater feeling depressed. The ending had been quite dramatic and brought only relief from the built-up tension accumulated throughout the play.

The entire cast contained extremes of personality, from the brutal and dominant Bernarda, played by Vera Visconti Lockwood, to the weepy, high-strung daughter Amelia, played by Claudine Catanis. Each was convincingly effective.

The servant, La Poncia, was portrayed by Sylvia Gassell as a very down-to-earth, sometimes vulgar, always blunt character. Using a highly dramatic, very enthusiastic tone of voice, she seemed as if she was talking to children at times. Yet this added a



Toni Wein portrays Adela, the youngest daughter, in *The House of Bernarda Alba* at the Cincinnati Playhouse through April 23.

refreshing humor to an otherwise serious cast of characters.

Toni Wein carries off her role as the strong-willed and impulsive Adela well. She changes from the excitement of love to anger and fear swiftly but does it authentically enough so that the audience is not left wondering when one feeling stopped and the other began.

While the actresses were all quite dramatic, none was overdramatic. The had and body movements were quite obvious and exaggerated but this was in keeping with the emotional Spanish character. The constant tension in Bernarda's house called for tempers to flair instantly and violent anger and hatred to surface at the slightest word of another character.

The bitterness and hatred of Martirio (Jana Robbins) is so authentic and violent that it can be felt by the audience.

Other characters such as Magdalena, played by Margaret Warncke, and the other servants, Diane Danzi, have less importance in the plot, but their performances undoubtedly add to the quality of the tense atmosphere. Bernarda's mother, played by Marian Primont, made only brief appearances, but her difficult role was performed remarkably well.

Director Michael Murray did a tremendous job in keeping the audience's attention by having the characters in almost constant movement. They run violently off stage, have fights physically, and do not restrain themselves at all. Bernarda, for example, wipes the powder off Angustias' face very violently and wields a mean cane.

The set and costumes were far from fancy, but they weren't supposed to be. Neither had any beauty nor color, appropriate to the dark and desperate tone of the play. The sparsely-furnished set, which needed to serve only two different rooms within the same house, really looked as if it would fit inside a high-ceilinged, centuries-old Spanish villa.

The simple and unadorned set design of Bernarda's house arose from her character. Its rejection of beauty and rich decoration was a restatement of her rejection of adornment and color, preferring a proprietous, practical, yet dull life.

The lighting was a very effective device in the play. The rooms had to be rather gloomy as a villa would be. And yet, the same set with different lighting placed the cast-and the audience-under the glaring Spanish sun.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" will play at the Robert S. Marx Theater in Eden Park through April 23. Students should remember that all tickets unsold 15 minutes prior to the start of every performance are available for only three dollars each; cheaper than a movie!

News shorts

Attention Veterans!

The deadline for the questionnaire on summer courses has been extended to April 21.

The Veterans Affairs Office asks that vets seek any needed help during the advising period in the Advising Center on the second floor of Nunn Hall, April 10-21 and then turn in the questionnaire.

KIPA meets here

NKU will host 150 student journalists from 35 schools during a two-day annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Assn. (KIPA) April 14 and 15.

Attorney Ron Perry will deliver the keynote address at an opening evening dinner entitled, "Implications of Law in Reporting Court Cases."

Local professional journalists will host workshops from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday. During the event, awards will be given both collegiate papers and individual students. Officers for the group will also be

elected.

NKU students Debbie Cafazzo and Maryevelyn Wilson serve KIPA as vice president and secretary respectively.

Lose something?

The Lost & Found Department has many unclaimed articles. Lost & Found is located in Student Activities, UC 366.

Some of these articles include:

- Keys
- Textbooks
- Notebooks
- Mittens & Gloves
- Scarves
- Watches
- Jewelry
- Sweaters
- Hats
- Miscellaneous Items

If you have misplaced something on campus call 292-5146 or come to UC366 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Jazz this week

The NKU Jazz Ensemble, recently returned from the Mid-South Jazz Festival in Clarksville, Tenn., will perform Sunday, April 9 in the Fine Arts Main Theatre at 8 p.m. The theme will be Big Band Jazz, and music by Stan Keaton and Woody Herman will be featured.

The 20-member Ensemble also will appear Friday, April 7, at Thomas More College at noon.



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Auction to benefit NKU Arts Council

More than 100 works from artists, sculptors, photographers, ceramicists, and printmakers, such as Gary Akers, Lela Cooney, April Foster, Joe Ruh, Jim and Sue Slaughter, James Slouffman, Todd Walker and many others, are currently pouring onto Northern's campus for its first annual Art Auction Sunday, April 16.

These pieces represent the very best contributions of NKU faculty, students and friends of the University. Proceeds from the auction will assist the NKU Arts Council in providing exceptional educational opportunities to students of the visual arts, such as lectures, visiting artists, workshops, etc.

The premier showing of the art works will be Wednesday, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts building. It will then be on display during the remainder of the week. The auction is set for 1-6 p.m. in the

Fine Arts Main Theatre.

The internationally-known art expert and collector Louis Aronoff will serve as auctioneer for the event.

The idea for the auction came from art faculty member Gary Armstrong.

"Typically, the northern Kentucky community participates in the arts in Cincinnati. We, the faculty, thought an art auction would give the community a more personal involvement with the arts in northern Kentucky. Every member of the faculty helped to make the auction a reality," he said.

Mrs. Judy Stevens, owner of Cincinnati's "The Way We Were" antique shop, and radio station WNOP owner Albert Vonts are honorary co-chairpersons.

For more information about the show and auction, call Gary Armstrong, 292-5420, or the Information Center, 292-5692.



"Waiting" by Olivia Gibson is only one of the articles to be sold at the first annual art auction. The art auction is to be held on April 16. (Harry Donnermeyer, photo.)

AROUND NORTHERN

Today, April 7-Saturday, April 8: NKU hosts the Kentucky Section of the Math Assn. of America, which brings 100 math professors from all over the state and the greater Cincinnati area to the campus.

Cornell University professor Howard Taylor will present two major addresses. His main field is operational research. The Friday night talk, at 8 p.m., will concern the reliability of long cables, while Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., he will discuss the lifetime of cables under random loads.

Students are invited to hear Taylor speak on "Population Growth Models" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in A506.

NKU assistant professor of mathematics Peter Moore is acting as host for the affair at which several contributed papers will also be presented.

Today, April 7: The Trio D'Accordo will perform a noon concert in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. The group, consisting of violinist Jorja Fleasnia, violinist Yizhak Schotlen and cellist Karen Andrie, will perform "Trio for Violin, UC" by Jean Francaix and then be joined by pianist Dr. Ted Diaconoff, music instructor, for "2d Piano Quartet K493" by Mozart. The Cincinnati-based Trio D'Accordo group opened the prestigious chamber music concerts at the Phillips Collection Gallery, Washington, D.C., last fall and this summer is touring the far west for a series of music camps and festivals.

Saturday, April 8: There will be a voice faculty concert at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre featuring mezzo-soprano Nancy Martin, soprano Marian Spelman, lyric-coloratura soprano Beverly Rinaldi, tenor Barry Cavin and bass-baritone Dan Arterburn. They will join Sylvia Plyler, accompanist in presenting solos and ensembles by Purcell, Massenet, Brahms and others. Featured work will be the quintet from Act II of Bizet's Carmen.

Saturday, April 8: The Contemporary Arts Center will hold a special children's opening of the current exhibition of sculpture by Carl Andre. This event will take place at the Center, 115 E. Fifth St. in Cincinnati at 2 p.m. Especially organized for youngsters, this special event is aimed particularly for those ages five to ten.

This major exhibition of work by Carl Andre traces his major developments from 1959-1977. The

exhibition was organized by the Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin, Texas, who has published a special booklet Carl Andre Sculpture Experiences for Children. Along with this book, children will be guided through the gallery and then be encouraged to react to the sculpture by working with various materials.

The event, including materials, is FREE for children. Parents who are not members of the Center are asked to make a small donation. For those wishing to purchase the booklet, it will be available to members for \$1.60 and to non-members for \$2.00.

Sunday, April 9: The Jazz Band, under director Gary Johnston, performs in the Fine Arts Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 10: Cinema Free Northern presents "What on Earth, Corral," "Cosmic Zoom," and "The Persistent Seed." These films are FREE at noon in the UC Theatre.

Tuesday, April 11: A Culinary Showcase of 35 northern Kentucky restaurants' specialties happens at the Drawbridge Inn, Crescent Springs. The cost of \$15 per person includes food and wine-tasting and music. The showcase is sponsored by the northern Kentucky chapter of the Ky. Restaurant Assn., who awarded \$250 from the profits of last year's showcase to NKU March 9 for the institution's contributions to area education.

Wednesday, April 12: Catch the premier showing of art works included in the first annual Art Auction from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Pieces will then be displayed for the remainder of the week.

Thursday, April 13: A mime workshop conducted by artist Tim Settini happens in the Black Box theatre in the Fine Arts building.

Thursday, April 13-Saturday, April 15: The Golden Girls dance-drill team holds tryouts. For more information, call Irene Brownfield, director, at 292-5126.

Thursday, April 13: "Night Owls," a Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown at noon for FREE in the UC Theatre.

Need help with writing? The writing lab, N200, can help you with essays, book reports, term papers, cover letters, resumes. Come in and sign up for an appointment.

Adams heads Graduate Center

by Kevin Staab

NKU.

NKU has named Dr. Michael Adams, associate professor of history, as director of its new graduate center.

Adams has been at NKU since 1972. A native of England, he received his B.A. from the University of Wales and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Sussex.

The graduate center, to begin operating in the fall semester, will be administered by NKU. However, the first programs will be delivered by the University of Kentucky (UK).

The beginning programs will be courses in two fields of education: a masters of arts in education for library science (up to half of these courses will be available at NKU with the remaining courses to be taught at UK) and a post-masters certification in administration. Although many of these courses will be taught by UK faculty, Adams hopes to include several staff members from

According to Adams, a short range goal for the graduate center is "to bring four or five very much needed programs to operational status." NKU has been discussing various programs with UK, including home economics, nursing, public administration, and social work.

Adams is hoping that a graduate program in home economics will be available by the fall semester, as well as a graduate nursing program by the spring of 1979.

"We've also held discussions with other institutions concerning various programs," added Adams.

He also noted, "The graduate center is not intended to replace, but to supplement existing programs, such as nursing."

Furthermore, Adams stated that a key long range goal for the center is "to continue to build so that the center offerings complement rather than interfere with NKU's growth."

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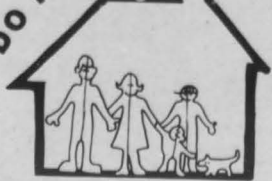
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- Single/married with four children ... \$19,000.

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- To qualify, a single person may earn no more than ... \$16,500 per year.
- A married couple, no children - \$17,500 per year.
- Single/married with one child ... \$18,250.
- Single/married with two children ... \$19,000.
- Single/married ... \$19,750.
- Single/married with four children ... \$20,500.

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F. Lynn Luallen, Executive Director
Kentucky Housing Corporation

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Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Phone 502/562 6110

Hazard Office

825 High Street
Hazard, Kentucky 41101
Phone 606/439 1166

Louisville Office

108 Kentucky Towers
5th and Walnut Streets
Louisville, Kentucky 40202
Phone 502/588 3776

SG speaks

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude for your presence at the Spring Cotillion.

Student Government would also like to apologize for the inconvenience that was caused to you with the bar. We at SG know there is a legal drinking age in Kentucky, but we were not informed that I.D.s would be required. We also did not know they would limit the drinks.

The contract stated that the bar would open at 9:45 p.m. and remain open until a \$1800.00 limit was reached. If that limit was reached before 1 p.m., a C.O.D. bar would be in operation.

The management at Quality Inn said they were only doing what the Covington Police asked them to do. We asked why we weren't notified about this situation so the students would comply with it.

Dan Dressman, SG vice president, asked, "Do you have this arrangement for receptions, which are private parties like this is?" The management could not give him an answer.

Student Government is presently conferring with the management at Quality Inn about possible reparation. Again, we apologize to you.

A question has been raised concerning the situation with locked doors in the library leading to the chemical abstracts. The Grievance Committee has talked to Robert Holloway and he said from now on, the doors will be unlocked for the students who need access to the abstracts.

Classifieds

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FOR SALE—King Size Deluxe model water bed package. Complete with mattress, liner, heater temperature control and homemade frame. Purchase price new was \$179 without frame. It's yours with the frame for \$175. Six months old. Call 441-8627 after 8:30 p.m.

Firewood for sale. Pre-cut plus several logs (approximately 1/2 cord), \$15. You move (from Ft. Thomas area). Call 441-8644 for more information (evenings).

FOR SALE: Snow tires, regular tires.

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