

**Record Reviews:**  
**Philip Glass**  
**Van Morrison... page 11**

**Tennis returns**  
**to NKU..... page 13**

**Norsewomen**  
**Softball**  
**Preview..... page 12**

# the NORTHERNER

Volume 10, Number 24

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, March 24, 1982



**"You'rre out!"**

Mark Conradi, a senior outfielder, is tagged out at home plate during the second game of Tuesday's home opener against Earlham College. [Rob Burns, photo]

## New program ready; director named soon

by Karen Merk  
News Editor

The Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) baccalaureate program will go into full operation in the fall of 1982.

"Things have been moving very quickly" for the program, which was approved by the Council on Higher Education in November, 1981, said Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of Public Administration. "We're virtually ready to go."

More than 30 applications have been received for the position of director of the new program, Miller said. "We've had some first-class individuals with reputations and credentials apply," he said. A committee formed to review candidates for the position has narrowed the field to two. Both are "top-notch" nationally known experts in the field, he said.

The committee will give its final recommendation to Miller, and pending the approval of university administrators, a director should be announced shortly.

Miller began working on the program when he came to Northern three years ago. Dr. Joe Ohren, professor of Public Administration, who was at that time chairman of the department, had been working on ideas for such a program. The two men have since worked closely on plans for the implementation of the

program and have consulted many experts in the field. "The process [of developing the ILR program] involved a great number of people," said Miller.

The program has been designed to prepare the student for many aspects of labor-management relations involving human relations skills.

It will deal with such things as negotiation and administration of contracts, dealing with grievances, an how to avoid disputes.

Course requirements can be filled by taking several new courses, and some existing courses in management through the Business department, said Miller.

Contract Administration, a new course, will be offered on Wednesday evenings. "Many, many, people are involved in that in a company," said Miller. "Students are going to find the need to be proficient in this." Contract Administration involves working with both white—and blue collar workers, Miller said.

Another course, Contract Negotiation, will be offered on Tuesday evenings. A Labor Law course will be offered on Thursday evenings, while Introduction to Labor Relations, which was offered this spring, will again be available in the fall, on Monday evenings and Tuesdays and Thursdays during the day.

## Northern leaves Consortium

by Karen Merk  
News Editor

NKU withdrew from the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities (GCCCU) at the end of the past fiscal year, in early February.

Dr. Michael Klembara, associate provost, said Northern would continue to participate in the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium (GCLC) which he said has proven beneficial to the university community.

The reason for withdrawing from the GCCCU was financial, Klembara said. "Dr. Albright felt that the expenses outweighed the benefits at this time." He said that last year, \$6200 was spent on GCCCU membership. Klembara added that Miami University of Oxford, Ohio has also withdrawn from Con-

sortium and that the president of the GCCCU resigned from his post, effective at the end of this term.

"We're hoping to find other ways to provide those services (formerly provided by the Consortium), possibly a scaled-down version," Klembara said.

At the time of the deadline Phyllis Weeland, NKU Registrar, did not have the exact figures on the number of students using the Consortium, but she commented that it was used "a lot." She feels that the Consortium was beneficial to students. "But some of the institutions weren't too happy with it," she said.

On March 29, President Albright will meet with the presidents of the other colleges and universities in the GCCCU, to discuss possible changes in the structure of the Consortium.

## Nursing conducts self-study

by Pat Moffitt  
Staff Reporter

The Nursing program will be graduating its first class in May, and Betty Soave, Coordinator of the Baccalaureate program in Nursing, along with other faculty members and student representatives, are conducting a self-study in preparation for a visit from the National League of Nursing (NLN).

The NLN criteria states that a program in Nursing can apply for an ac-

creditation visit upon graduating the first class. According to Soave, it's very difficult for a student to be accepted in a Masters program without accreditation from the League.

The self-study will center around five categories. The first is Organization and Administration which deals with how nursing fits into the total university system. Nursing gives input into the university through representation on

[See Nursing page 2]



One on One...

Derek Ashley, Accounting major, and Heidi Neff, an Elementary Education major, enjoy a laugh and some sunshine. (Rob Burns, photo)

## Sorority announces officers and pledges

Allyson Caudill, Ft. Thomas, has been elected president of Alpha Mu sorority at Northern.

Other 1982 officers include: Karen Board, Cold Spring, Vice President; Lisa Lamping, Bellevue, Secretary; Sherri True, Southgate, Treasurer; Pat Daley, Ft. Thomas, Rush Chairperson; Jenny

Parrish, Newport, and Pat Daley, Pledge Trainers; Terry Parrish, Newport, Social Chairperson; Melissa Bratton, Park Hills, Panhellenic Vice President; and Cathy Krebs, Crestview, Corresponding Secretary.

The sorority has also pledged ten girls for the coming year. They are: Christy Board, Cold Spring; Lisa Durr, Independence; Becky Dixon, Newport; Bobby Hayes, Ft. Thomas; Laurie Hoffman, Cincinnati; Corine LeMaster, California; Carole McMillen, Erlanger; Kathy Moore, Highland Heights; Jeanie Ploeger, Alexandria; and Debbie Schuchter, Alexandria.

## Caribbean basin to be topic of talk

Potentially the most explosive area in the hemisphere will be discussed at Northern Kentucky University when U.S. Department of State expert Glen Rase visits the campus Friday, March 26.

The topic of the governmental official's talk will be "The Economics of the Caribbean Basin." Questions concerning the economic and political stability of the area will be addressed at noon that day in the Landrum Academic Building, room 231.

## Art council to hold sale this weekend

Northern Kentucky University's student Art Council is soliciting area artists for works to be sold at its upcoming Art Sale March 26, 27 and 28.

Artists will receive 70% of the sale prices, while the remainder will go for art scholarships.

Collection dates for the three-day sale are March 9 and 10. Art should be dropped off at the Fine Arts Center at the Third Floor Gallery. It will be open all day and into the evening.

## Northern Ky. youngsters show art work

"Art for All at Crestview Mall," is the phrase that a dozen and a half art teachers and a professor at Northern Kentucky University hope catches on in helping them promote March as Youth Art Month.

The group is sponsoring an art festival Saturday, March 27 at the Dixie Highway Retail Complex.

According to NKU art professor Dr. Susan Doerr, there will be demonstrations by area artists, information about children's art, displays of elementary and secondary art work, a high school mural contest and numerous other art activities from 1 to 5 p.m. that day.

"The Festival will encompass both floors of the mall and provide opportunities for 'hands-on' activities for both young and old as a learning and pure enjoyment experience," explained Doerr.

"Competent instructors and professional artists will be available to demonstrate and explain their skills, as well as allow the opportunity to work with the various art media personally."

"There will be no fee charged in hopes that this exposure to art will create a greater need for art instruction and will underline the importance of art education in today's school curriculum," added Doerr.

## Professor presents papers

Billie Ann Brotman, assistant professor of economics at Northern Kentucky University, was a recent discus-sant of two papers at the Midsouth Academy of Economists' Ninth Annual Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. The papers were entitled, "The Risk Analysis of Participant Behavior in Sweepstakes' Contests," and "Toward a Biological Theory of Oligopoly Competition."

The instruction will be divided into four areas with related categories under each. Those areas are: mixed media, painting, printmaking and drawing. Age groups are: 3-7, 8-11, and 12-adult.

Besides being a part of Youth Art Month, the March 27 festival grew out

## Nursing

Continued from page 1

committees, said Soave.

Characteristics of students in the second area of focus in study. This will look at how the program provides for student input into the implementation and evaluation of the total program. The faculty will also be evaluated. The committee will look at the faculty's responsibilities to students, their contribution to the community, and the contribution to the growth of the profession that they have made.

Curriculum and Resources, Facilities, and Services are the last two categories of study. Through these categories, the committee will be addressing how the curriculum implements the philosophy and purposes of the department and the missions of the university, and the type of resources used for the student's learning experience.

The self-study will be completed and ready to submit to the NLN by September 15. Representatives of the League will be on campus October 19 and 20. It consists of a two member team that will look at the nursing program and decide if they should make their recommendation to the board which will make their decision. The final hearing and decision will be in the middle of December.

"Accredited means quality," said Soave. "We feel that we must have that quality of our own; it's very important to our graduates," she added. Soave also said that she feel very confident that the program will receive the NLN's approval.

of a graduate-level art class taught by Doerr and a survey concerning the acceptance of art in the Northern Kentucky area. Seventeen students formulated an art advocacy plan and published a book for promoting art.



Nayem Qureshi, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, and Cricket Weghorn, a freshman, enjoy a pleasant talk in the Free Speech Area. (Rob Burns, photo)



Even ducks wouldn't like this weather.

This was the scene Thursday before spring break. (Barb Barker photo.)

## Professors' summer fellowships

Northern Kentucky University's Summer Fellowship program is designed to encourage faculty to engage in individual research, scholarly writing and creative and artistic projects.

Ten NKU professors will participate in a wide range of efforts: Roger D. Billings, Jr., Chase College of Law, will write a sample chapter of a proposed book on the legal problems surrounding the sale and financing of motor vehicles. James R. Gray, Technological and Occupational Education, will engage in research and development of a manuscript dealing with the area of alternative energy. W. Vernon Hicks, Jr., Physical Sciences, will develop computer-based programs in quantum chemistry. Jane E. Jackson, Chase College of Law, will examine the legislative history of the Kentucky Constitution and prepare an annotated version of the Constitution, cross-referencing the document with its legislative history.

Martin N. Marger, Social Sciences, will be doing a comparative case study of American Appalachian and Canadian

Maritime Migrant communities. Jerald H. Richards, Social Sciences, will be engaged in scholarly writing on the topic, "C.S. Lewis on the Ethical Justification of Criminal Punishment." Raymond E. Richmond, Biological Sciences, will encounter the study of etiologic factors of colon-rectal cancer in the Campbell County population.

Barbara J. Thiel, Social Sciences, will analyze archaeological materials excavated at the Lal-lo shellmiddens in the Philippines, to determine the relationships of this site to other sites in the Philippines and the Melanesia, and to write an article reporting the results of the analysis and the relationships.

Robert C. Vitz, History/Geography, will research the urban cultural institutions of Cincinnati in the nineteenth century to show how this development played a significant role in shaping the city's consciousness of itself. Marcel M. Wheeler, History/Geography, will be engaged in the study of the geographical patterns associated with urban rental housing policies that exclude children.

## Alumni banquet scheduled

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

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

The University Service Award is a student initiated award, according to Arlis Blackburn, secretary of alumni affairs. To apply, a student must submit a typed resume which details on-campus activities in which the student has participated, especially those which have benefited the university community.

Any student who feels that he or she might qualify should see a faculty advisor, said Blackburn. This award is an eight-inch silver gorham bowl with the student's name inscribed on it.

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

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

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

## Play based on Queen Victoria

Northern Kentucky University History and Geography departments are sponsoring the British play, *Your Loving Mama, V. R.*, on March 26 at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Main Stage.

The play is based on the personal letters of Queen Victoria to her daughter, Princess Royal. It is a two-act, one-woman performance starring Anna Welsh, a Scottish actress. The letters, which are authentic and are kept in the Royal Archives in England, were edited by Sir Roger Fulford, a contemporary historian.

Queen Victoria, who reigned from 1837 to 1901, had a reputation as a rigid, puritanical woman, according to Dr. Michael Adams, chairman of the history

department. "The play shows Queen Victoria in a more relaxed light," Adams said. "The letters very candidly comment on the social, political, and cultural events of the period. They are full of witty, and often spiteful pieces of court gossip while at the same time show the deep love the Queen had for her husband and eldest daughter."

David Stuart, a well known name in the British theatre, is the director of the play.

Tickets are available in the offices of the History department on the fourth floor of Landrum. The performance is free but only those with tickets will be admitted.

## Poets featured in lecture series

A unique "back-and-forth reading" by two major poets highlights and finalizes the Literature and Language Lecture Series at Northern Kentucky University for the spring.

The reading will be from a forthcoming book entitled, *William Stafford and Marvin Bell: A Correspondence in Poetry* and is set for 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Bell, who is a poet-in-residence and instructor at Iowa Writer's Workshop, has written, among others, *A Probable Volume of Dreams*, *Stars Which See*, and *Stars Which Do Not See*. His

awards include the Lamont Award of the American Academy of Poets.

Stafford currently teaches at Lewis and Clark College. He was a winner of the National Book Award for *Traveling in The Dark* in 1963. His subsequent volumes of poetry include, *Allegiances* in 1973 and *Stories That Could Be True* in 1977.

Bell will also give a poetry reading on the Highland Heights' campus March 29 at 1 p.m., in the Landrum Academic Building. It is sponsored by a National Endowment for the Arts Grant through the Kentucky Arts Commission.

## Last of series to be held

NKU's Women's Studies will be featuring "Women and Public Service in Northern Kentucky," as its last program of the three series on "Northern Kentucky Area Women: Looking to the Future Through the Past."

A videotape and lecture on "Our Proud Moments: Women Leaders Look Back," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday April 5, at the Erlanger Branch of the Kenton Co. Library by Margery Rouse, associate English professor at NKU.

Attorney Billie Brandon, and assis-

tant professor of business law at NKU, will coordinate a panel discussion on "Networking: The Way of the Future?" Panelists will consist of the following women in present appointive or elective positions: Hannah Baird, Laura Bradley, Evelyn Kalb, Kathy Pinelo and Judy West.

For further information concerning the program series funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council, contact: Susan Kissel, director of Women's Studies at 572-5255 or 572-5416.

# Northern Kentucky awareness long overdue

Not many people are aware of the fact that we are in the midst of celebrating Kentucky Awareness Week in the Bluegrass State. The proclamation and all the events included in the week are aimed at selling Kentucky to those residents and non-residents who may not realize all Kentucky has to offer.

Those in the state organization who are responsible for the promotion of Kentucky tourism have flooded the media with catchy tunes and scenic commercials inviting dollars in the state. The governor's wife has also had quite a lot of influence in opening up the eyes of millions of people to the state's attributes.

With no doubt Kentucky can claim some of the most famous events and attractions in the world, including the Kentucky Derby, Mammoth Cave, and the birthplace of one of the most popular Presidents. But to us associated with the top part of the state, there is a feeling of neglect from this state's promotion department. Believe it or not, Northern Kentucky has some pretty terrific things going on in this corner of the map.

Folks around the state, and for that matter from around the country should stop ignoring Northern Kentucky's finer points and stop simply referring to the area as Greater Cincinnati. A brochure, put out by the Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau, is also guilty of neglecting its promotional purpose. Photographs throughout the brochure picture the Cincinnati Reds, The Cincinnati Ballet, Cincinnati's Fountain Square, Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum and you get the idea from there.

The Bureau's message is strikingly clear: Northern Kentucky is a cheap place to get a night's accommodations while you skip the river to take in all the 'worthwhile' sights. There is limited mention of things to do while staying south of the Mason-Dixon line, the Ohio River.

Northern Kentucky has suffered enough of the second billing it gets from Frankfort and Cincinnati. It's time we stand up and promote the best things in life in this neck of the woods. So let's see what we can come up with.

Let's start with the obvious. We are proud to be part of one the best educational institutions in the state, NKU and Chase Law School on the same campus.

Leisure time learning though is usually foremost in the thoughts of Northern Kentucky residents. We find a lot of natural beauty in the many parks located throughout the area. Devou Park attracts hundreds of fair weather worshippers, local

talent performing in the amphitheatre, and a fine historic collection in the Beringer-Crawford Museum.

A.J. Jolly Park in Campbell County has a great fishing lake which is also the location for the annual Governor's Cup Regatta Race. Surely not forgotten is Big Bone Lick State Park, the site of prehistoric animals remains that once grazed the fertile area.

Getting to something a little more civilized and refined, there is a great place to blow your paycheck. Latonia Race Course is readying for the Jim Beam Spiral Spring Stakes, with one of the country's biggest purses to be had by the winner. This annual event is growing in reputation and attracts trainers and horses for the race that could bring them

closer to the prestigious 'Run for the Roses.'

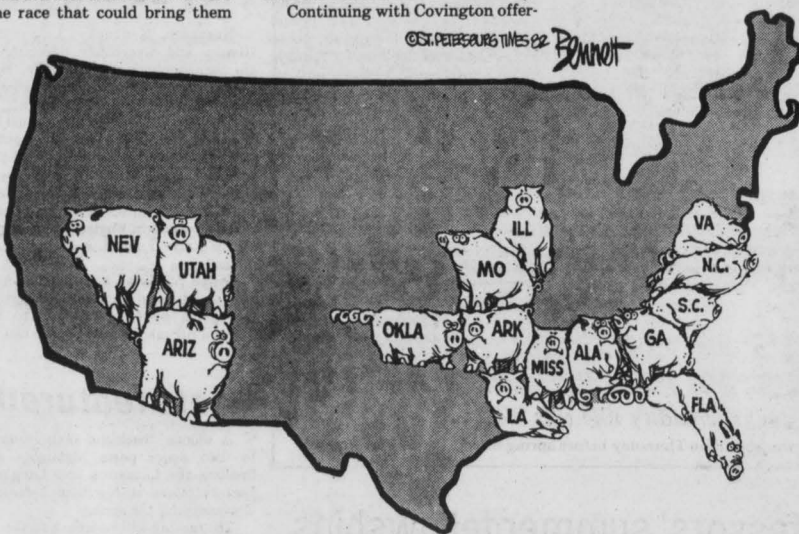
Kentucky traditions continue during Covington's celebration of Oktoberfest in their Main Strasse German Village. Many of the resident's heritage is evident during the weekend which features a beer bash, art show, rides, booths, and various oddities.

Culture has also been allowed to make its way into Northern Kentucky in a number of forms. The Center Civic Opera is directed by one of the best, Mr. Zappa, and attracts international stars such as Roberta Peters. The Carneige Arts Center, also in Covington, has exhibits featuring both local and national artisans that ought to attract more attention from the community.

Continuing with Covington offer-

ings, we must mention the largest ventriloquist museum in the U.S., known as Vent Haven. Another 'largest' to be found in this river city is the beautiful stained glass window at Basilica of the Assumption Cathedral. Paintings by the famous Frank Duvenek are displayed in a number of churches and halls in the Northern Kentucky area.

We could go on and on and still not mention all the exciting and worthwhile things to do and see in the greater part of Greater Cincinnati. Do yourself a favor and explore your own backyard. Cincinnati and the rest of Kentucky do have a lot to offer, but don't forget things are looking just fine here in Northern Kentucky.



## ERA HOLDOUTS

### Guest editorialist defends arguments

To the Editor of *The Northerner*:

Shame, shame, shame on me for not catching the 'obvious' humor in Charles Meyers' articles and letters to *The Northerner*. At the same time, however, I find it difficult to believe I was the only person to miss his attempt to mimic Johnathan Swift.

My writing instructors down through the years have insisted that a writer has a responsibility to his/her readers. If this is the case—and I hope I haven't been misled—then, Charles, you have failed the people you seek to enlighten, entertain or amuse. If one person could easily understand what you had to say, then the possibility exists that many other people who read your article did so in the same manner that I

did—not with sarcasm or satire in mind, but with the seriousness demanded by editorial writing.

If you consider writing important, then I urge you to attend a writer's workshop held each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Landrum 105. I'm sorry you failed in your effort to be satirical; it could have been interesting to read had it been written in a more creative manner and not limited by the fact that it was supposed to be an editorial.

You offer to enlighten me on the historical role of the Soviet Union. I'll gladly take you up on your offer since I have a deep interest in Russian history and literature. It's possible we both could be enlightened.

As a Philosophy major, I have merely put into use the logical skills I have

spent the last few years acquiring. Far from seeking to anger you or appear as some kind of quasilogician, I only sought to apply what I've learned to what you inadequately refer to as the "real world."

In any case, a letter to *The Northerner* is far too limiting to discuss the vast subjects we've already begun arguing over. Since you did offer to instruct me on the history of the Soviet Union—but did not suggest a time or place—stop by the *Collage* office in room 208 of the University Center. It's a place for writers, poets, and others to gather to work and discuss primarily the same topics you and I have only begun to discuss.

J.D. Knipper  
Editor of *Collage*

# THE NORTHERNER

George Soister  
Brent Meyer  
Co-editors

Karen Merk  
News Editor

Barbara Arnen  
Features Editor

Carolee Kidwell  
Business/Advertising Manager

Marek Lugowski  
Entertainment Editor

Dan Metzger  
Sports Editor

Chris Towe  
Graphics

Jeannine L. Gallenstein  
Copy Editor

Rob Burns  
Chief Photographer

Bryan Whitaker  
Typesetter

Lisa Due  
Production Manager

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 678-6260.

## Letters

### Polish issue question addressed once again

Dear Editor:

A few points must be made about the "veracious" L. J. Ballance. He is either a loyal Campus Republican or a devout follower of the Republican Party line. With only a slight change of wording in one or two places his letter of March 3, 1982 (emblazoned "Solidarity Letter Draws Support") was a simple word-for-word of a CR tract on Poland.

Reprinting from party and party youth organizations papers, leaflets or tracts is OK but not without crediting

your source. For the party or the party's youth organization to then praise their own position as "astute" or right-thinking is ridiculous and fallacious.

Anyway "your" viewpoints are wrong (you may be ultra-"right" but you're down right wrong).

L. J., you and your friends do not understand Marx or Lenin or Socialism. Socialism is first and foremost worker's control of society. By this standard and others Poland [sic] is not and never has been socialist. The societies in Poland, the rest of Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Cuba and the People's Republic of China are controlled by capitalist ruling classes (it is centralized in and above

state power as opposed to the West were [sic] the Cap. class controls the state from above and somewhat from within—the East is "State" Capitalist).

No real thinking person will argue that the Polish Communist Party (or any other holding the Stalinist legacy as part of its heretige [sic]) is party representing the working class. This however does not negate the reality of the need for a Revolutionary Worker's Party to build worker's power. This party has to be composed workers and working to seize power for the class. The Republican and Democratic parties are established and active in the struggle to keep the world safe for the rich (no mat-

ter the cost).

L. J., I do agree with you once: "...political freedom and equality... [are] the inalienable right of every human being." We do not enjoy them in this country in anything but words. Nowhere in the world are these rights recognized. Only under a truly democratic society (and by this I mean socialism—true worker's control) can these rights and others be won.

In their 1981 congress, Solidarnosc passed a resolution stating not to reestablish private capitalism but to set up true democratic worker's control.

—Francis Holloway

### Lost Cause allocation angers and puzzles reader

Dear Editor:

It both puzzles and and [sic] angers me to learn that in these hard economic times of massive budget cuts in student loans, grants, and services that the University Center Board has allocated \$800 to fund *The Lost Cause Review* for this academic year. What does the NKU community receive in return for this large expenditure, enough to pay the book bills of seven or eight financially disadvantaged students for one semester?

Judging from the latest issue of *The Lost Cause Review* before me, the students and faculty can expect; leftist propaganda designed to warm the hearts of terrorists everywhere, (as shown by the article "US Out of El Salvador"), anti-nuclear hysteria, (witness the article "Zimmer Grows Dimmer" and the cartoon on the back page), character assassinations of public leaders, (such as the cartoon on page four, or the short piece "Our System At Work"), a multitude of innane "Quotable Quotes" taken quite obviously out of context, and short quotes from the works of such esteemed literary giants as rock groups Arrowsmith [sic] and the Grateful Dead.

Based upon my examination of this and past issues of *The Lost Cause Review*, it is my belief that the University Center Board has wasted money badly needed for much worthier causes on a small, self-serving group of individuals whose leftist leanings and orientations are directly opposite those of the vast majority of the NKU community. In my opinion, the University Center Board would do well in the future to make sure that the activities or publications they fund are of the interest to all of the NKU community, and not just to a few whining, disgruntled, isolated few.

—George D. Meinhardt

## Career Corner

AN ALTERNATE TO PANIC:

Opening his presentation to SAM on March 10, Fred O. Schulz, executive Recruitment Specialist for the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, said, "If you '82 graduates don't have a job offer by the end of this week, you should panic."

Schulz's startling opener was intended to describe the very, very recessed economy and its death of position vacancies—and a very realistic appraisal it was, too!

Panic, however, is not a feasible solution to the problem that so many of this year's graduates are facing. A logical fact-finding approach, considering the following sequence of actions, is a very viable alternative to panic.

You need to know, basically, that there are two methods of job-hunting. The first, or traditional, method is the one everybody knows about: want-ads, employment agencies, recruiters, resumes, etc. This method works very well for some job-hunters. In case you want to know what the odds are, before you start, a survey of ten million job-seekers by the Bureau of Census (published in the *Occupational Outlook Quarterly*, Winter 1976) revealed that for every 100 who use:

- 1) classified-ads in the daily or weekly papers, 24 find a job thereby; 76 out of 100 don't.
- 2) private employment agencies, 24 (again) find a job thereby; 76 out of 100 don't.
- 3) the Federal/State Employment Service, 14 find a job thereby; 86 out of 100 don't.
- 4) their school or college placement office, 22 find a job thereby; 78 out of the 100 don't.
- 5) Civil Service examinations, 13 find a job thereby; 87 out of 100 don't.
- 6) friends, relatives, teachers, etc.,

22 find a job thereby; 78 out of 100 don't.

In a separate study, of those who send out resumes, (summarized in "Tea Leaves: A New Look at Resumes", Ten Speed Press, Box 7123, Berkeley, Ca.) it was found that employers made one job-offer to a job-hunter for every 1470 resumes they received, on an average. That means that 1469 out of every 1470 resumes do not result in a job.

Fortunately, there is a second method of job-hunting, which is dreadfully important for you to know, if the first method doesn't work for you. In fact, many many job-hunters prefer to begin with this second method, without even waiting to see whether or not they are successful using the first or traditional method. The success rate of this second method, in records kept for over 13 years, (by John C. Crystal, co-author of *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?*, Ten Speed Press) is that 86 out of every 100 job-hunters who use it find a job thereby; only 14 out of every 100 don't. The method will be described in detail below.

In order to go about your job-hunt using this second method, you are going to have to do a bit of homework on yourself before setting out to pound the pavements. This homework has three parts.

a) Make a skills inventory—list the skills you have and most enjoy using. Skills are the basic building blocks of jobs. You have picked up a lot of marketable skills in college and at work. But you need to identify what skills you have, and—more importantly—which of these you enjoy.

b) Identify problems within business and industry to which your knowledge and skills apply. There may be a shortage of job openings, but there is no shortage of problems facing

business and industry. To determine these you may need to talk to faculty, counselors or business leaders themselves—without resume in hand.

c) Write a problem-solution outline for the one or two problems you have identified. Use all the help you can get in doing this: library, faculty experts, counselors, business people themselves. Take some time, do good research, this is more important now than ever before and so much more productive than putting together a perfect resume.

d) Sell your problem solution. Instead of "selling yourself" as so many job-hunt counselors are telling you, sell the product of your hard work. Employers cannot turn away from such a beneficial proposal. You are showing them what you can do for them now. In a recessed economy employers are most particularly attracted to a college graduate who has worked hard to contribute to the company's capability to cope with the recession. They turn away from grads who are pleading for a job.

None of the above is easy. Panic is immature. The real world is looking for maturity and results. Come in and discuss details with your career counselor.

### ADDITIONS TO ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE:

April 13 King Kwik interviewing for Manager Trainee

April 13 American General Life Insurance interviewing for Marketing and Sales

April 1 Internal Revenue Services interviewing for Revenue Agents and Revenue Officers

April 23 U.S. Shoe interviewing for Accountant and Programmer Analyst

# Working with students keeps manager feeling young

by Barb Barker

Jerry Grigson spends more time in the University Center game room than anywhere on campus.

Grigson is the operations manager for the University Center, his major responsibility being the game room.

He started at Northern as a work-study student in the Veterans Affairs Office. "While I was taking classes, Dr. Claypool, dean of student of affairs [at that time], asked me to come to work for student affairs," Grigson said. When he came to work for student affairs, he worked part time and continued to take classes until a year ago when he became full time.

Running the game room involves spending a lot of time down there, which keep him very busy.

Working along with him in the game room are the work-study students that he trains and supervises, but he also sees that they have plenty of quarters for all the games that are played.

One day each week Grigson counts how many games were played and won, and also how much money the games brought in for the week.

His other jobs consist of running the projection booth and fixing equipment that needs to be serviced. He was also responsible for showing Cinema X movies for the Campbell County Grand Jury.

"Managing the University Center is a very time consuming job, but a job that I enjoy," Grigson said. "I love the variety, but mostly being associated with the college students; they keep me feeling young."

Grigson was born and raised in Maysville until he moved to Elsmere 12 years ago.

"At 18 I volunteered for the Marines because I wanted to see what the world was like," Grigson said.

Grigson served for a year and half, six of that time he was in training for everything from advance infantry to jungle training.

When his training was over, he got to



*It's all in a day's work...*

Jerry Grigson, operations manager, lines up a shot in the University Center game room. [Barb Barker, photo]

see a part of the world not many people care to see. Grigson volunteered to go to Vietnam where he was shot in the leg.

Grigson spent six months in the hospital for the leg wound. He also contracted blood poisoning and pneumonia.

But today Jerry Grigson spends most of his time with his family, his wife Lisa and his three-year-old son Brandon, plus his many hobbies and activities.

He loves photography which he has been practicing for a year and half. His other interests include growing plants, riding motorcycles, bowling, and playing golf.

"I have played softball for five years for Student Affairs and all those other sports, because I love to keep in good physical shape," Grigson said.

## Rates:

Students and Faculty

One dollar first fifteen words

Five cents each additional word.

All others

Two dollars first fifteen words.

Ten cents each additional word.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone..... Student I.D. No.....

Write Classified here.

.....  
.....  
.....  
.....  
.....

No. of words

Total amount

Clip and return this form with remittance to:

The Northerner

University Center, Room 210

Northern Kentucky University

**Classified  
Ad Form**

## Mime Performance

by

**Ron Foreman**

**Fri., Apr. 2**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Fine Arts Main Stage**

11 - NKU Students

12 - NKU Fac. & Staff

13 - General

## Working students find positions with help of Co-op program

Many NKU students are earning credit towards graduation while earning an income. More importantly, these students are combining their academic studies with on-the-job training.

How are they doing it? They are participating in the Cooperative Education program on campus—better known as "Co-op."

To be eligible, a student must have completed 15 semester hours toward an associate degree or 30 semester hours toward a bachelor degree. A minimum grade-point of 2.2 is also required. Even though incoming freshmen are not eligible for co-op work, they can enlist the help of the program in order to determine their career interests and goals.

In the program, assignments vary widely. Office manager, accountant, computer operator, and audio or research technician are a few examples. A student's interests and experiences in a certain field, along with the needs of a firm or agency, determine a successful job placement.

"Interest in an available position does not guarantee a job," said Jerri Thomas, Co-op coordinator. "Co-op students at NKU are in competition with co-op students at other universities for every position available."

Many of the firms which offer jobs

to the co-op program are nationally and internationally acclaimed. "Main Hurdman, the fourth largest international accounting firm, is now enlisting the services of Don Huxel, an NKU student," Thomas said. "Jeff Sluder, another NKU student, is now working in consumer services at Procter & Gamble."

These are just two of the many companies who have been contacted by co-op counselors seeking available jobs for NKU students. General Electric, Hilton-Davis Chemical Company, Burke Marketing Services, and Storer Communication are some of the other firms which offer co-op students at NKU placement opportunities.

After a potential co-op student meets with one of the program coordinators, he/she is referred to employers for positions based upon qualification. The rest is up to the student.

"Co-op introduces the student to the employer," Thomas said. "After that, the student must establish an interview with the employer, who makes the final selection."

The co-op department is constantly involved in other activities other than job placement. Thomas is now selecting NKU's nominations for the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky scholarships. Awarded to co-op

students, the scholarships will be announced in Lexington in late March.

"The campus co-op staff is readily available to help students find the right information about career choices. The co-op office has a career resource library which stocks many sources on self-assessment and job-search techniques."

Thomas said that the students involved in the co-op program find it to be rewarding and satisfying. Many times,

the experience has helped a student to decide if the career he or she studied in the textbooks was indeed the right career.

For interested students, the co-op office is located in room 501 of the Administrative Center. Hours are 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and in the evening by appointment. The telephone number is 572-5680.

**SHARE  
THE  
COST  
OF  
LIVING.**

**LIFE  
ISN'T  
CHEAP.**

GIVE TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

## NEED CONFIDENCE?

Get A Prospective  
Employer To Notice  
You.

Have Your Resume'  
Typeset For Just \$19.50

Along With Respect,  
It May Just Get You  
The Job.

Call Us!  
We're Worth  
The Time,  
And So Are You.

FOR LOW PRICES,  
SUPERB QUALITY AND  
RUSH ORDERS ON ALL  
PHOTO TYPESETTING.

CALL US FOR A FREE SAMPLE  
OF A TYPESET RESUME.

Tri-State Typographic  
1821 Summit Road - Suite 419  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237  
(513) 821-1537

**HEY NKU  
GET  
TANKED  
FOR  
LESS**



with the T·A·N·K· bonus ticket book now  
on sale at the University Center. Schedules  
and route information also available,  
or call 431-7000.

Transit Authority of Northern Ky

## It's Question & Answer time!

*Q. Other than Spring Break and the last day of classes, what is the most exciting event of Spring 1982?*

### Student Government Spring Elections April 13 & 14

*Q. What offices can students run for?*

A. Many are now open! President, Vice-President, Secretary of External Affairs, P.R. Director, Treasurer, Office Administrator, 7 Judicial Council seats, 10 Representatives-at-Large, Department Reps, and Cluster Reps!

*Q. Can a representative really do anything for NKU?*

A. Yes! A lot! REPS-AT-LARGE deal with social and governmental activities on the campus level. These reps serve the entire student body in all matters brought before the SG assembly by voting.

DEPARTMENT REPS act as liaisons between students & faculty of the respective department. Working with the department chairperson, this rep attempts to solve problems & to advance the program.

CLUSTER REPS deal with academic matters on the cluster level. This rep consults with the dean of the particular cluster & guides department reps.

*Q. Student Government sounds great! How can I get involved?*

A. It's easy! Pick up your petitions in the SG office in U.C. 206! Turn them into the Dean of Student Affairs in U.C. 366 by April 2! For more information visit the SG office!

**SG** go for it!

## Memorial service held for Chase student and her daughter

A memorial service was held Tuesday evening for a Chase Law School student and her 14-year-old daughter, who died from injuries suffered in a fire late Friday in their Fort Thomas home.

Virginia "Ginny" Newberry, 37, would have graduated from Chase in May. Her daughter, Theresa, was a student at Highlands Middle School, Fort Thomas.

Ginny majored in both Communications and Public Administration at NKU and carried a 3.5 grade point average during her undergraduate days. She received the Paul J. Sipes Award her senior year for outstanding service to the community. She also helped establish a day care center in Fort Thomas and the Rape Crisis Center of northern Kentucky. She ran for a seat on the Fort Thomas city council twice.

Dr. Stephen Boyd, associate professor of Communications, led the service for the woman and her daughter.

Dr. Joseph Ohren, professor of Public Administration, had been Ginny's faculty advisor while she attended Northern. He spoke about Ginny's enthusiasm for life and the goals that she set for herself. "Growth and betterment were a part of life for Ginny," he said. She could be "giddy...and yet she accomplished so much." He recounted one of what he called the Ginny stories.

"Who could forget her at the solemn graduation ceremony, tripping across the platform?" She kissed Dr. Albright, he said, though not on his bald spot, as many of the girls were daring one another to do.



Ginny Newberry, Chase student, and daughter, Theresa, were remembered by friends and family at a memorial service held in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday evening. [Rob Burns, photo]

Yet there was a solemn side to Ginny, Ohren said, especially when talking about politics or the Equal Rights Amendment. She could be "feisty as hell" at those times, he said.

Theresa, her daughter, was like Ginny in that she shared her mother's un-

daunted spirit for life. Theresa's English teacher, Ms. Judith Black, and her counselor, Ms. Marian Riggs, commented on the girl's intelligence and her warm and caring nature. "Theresa was deeply involved with people," Riggs said. She also commented that Theresa had scored very high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and that the teenager had attended Eastern Kentucky University's summer program for gifted and talented students.

On December 4, 1970, Ginny signed a

"Living Will," a document stating her wish to donate her organs to people who needed them. As a result, both Ginny and Theresa donated their kidneys and eyes, according to a man representing the organization which promotes the "Living Will." This will allow four blind people to see, and four kidney patients to eventually live normal lives. "Their gift was truly a gift of life," he said.

A film was shown at the service, narrated with the poem, "To Remember Me," the creed of the "Living Will" organization, which was written by another donor of organs.

Boyd then invited those in attendance to speak about their loved ones. Several persons came forward, including Ginny's sister, Pat Andwan, and Susan Newberry, Ginny's daughter and Theresa's sister.

Susan, who survived the fire, spoke about the funny times she shared with her mother and sister. She talked about how they all loved spaghetti, and that there must be "tons" of it in their freezer.

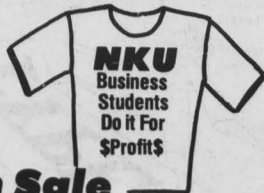
Mrs. Andwan spoke about Ginny's and Theresa's goals, and that those in attendance should set their own goal—to go on with life and be happy.

A long-time acquaintance of Ginny, who had been a Communications major also, and in many of Ginny's classes at NKU and at Chase, also spoke, though she did not give her name. "I respected her a hell of a lot, the woman had a lot of guts," she said.

Ginny's survivors include her daughter Susan, at home; her parents, Alex and Irene Murray, Jr., of Old Spring; brothers John and James, of Cold Spring; brother Alex, of Lubbock, Texas; and sister, Angela Gibson, Hawaii; maternal grandparents, Estle and Josephine Angel, Nebraska.

Theresa is survived by her father, Jerry Newberry.

## Business Students Unite! SAM Presents:



**On Sale**  
Monday March 29th-Friday April 9th.

**Place: University Center Lobby.**

**11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

Sizes: Adult-S,M,L,XL Price: Only \$5.00  
Join in supporting the  
NKU Business Program.

## COMICS Paperbacks New..Used



**BOOK  
WORLD**

# WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

### ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information contact

Allen Davis  
Military Science Department  
Room 108, Administrative  
Center  
Northern Kentucky University  
(606) 572-5756



"Shaker Interior, Sabbathday Lake, Maine" (1971) by George Tice.

## Tice's photographs more than just snapshots

George Tice, a master of the 8 by 10 inch view camera, currently has a photographic show on display at Images Gallery, 2001 Madison Road, Cincinnati.

recently, he has become an avid proponent of the 8 by 10 inch camera which renders "exquisite" prints from its large size negatives.

Of the prints at Images, perhaps the most dynamic are those from the Shaker-town series. Tice's subtle art form intensifies the austerity of the Shaker life-style, while—at the same time—his images are truly beautiful, sparkling works of art. Particularly impressive is the "Tree and Meeting House": a white clapboard building whose hinges literally come alive with reflections of the sunlight. Also, "Shaker Interior" demonstrates the affinity of the artist for the era he is capturing.

### Junel Markesbery

#### Entertainment Columnist

A multi-talented artist, Tice reflects in his work personal perspectives and varied interests with true historical sensitivity. While Tice is a relatively young man, his work exudes the sense of timelessness. Included in his images are landscapes, trees, seascapes of Maine and cityscapes of New Jersey, as well as affectionate looks into the lives of Pennsylvania's German folk, the Shakers. This cross-section of Americana is no doubt Tice's understated yet visually beautiful interpretation of his homeland.

Predominantly self-trained, George Tice began photographing in his early teens and eventually became a photographer with the Navy. More

One art critic refers so to Tice: "If I had to choose a photographer in whose durability I believed, it would probably be George Tice. There is in his work a sustaining quality, a central and unifying strength that gives faith in the possibility of continuing photographic development."

Tice's photos are now in major collections throughout the world. Also active in photo restoration, George Tice has printed the negatives of Eugene Atget, Frederick Evans, Ralph Steiner, and Edward Weston for museums and private portfolios.

Tice's exhibition at Images Gallery will show through April 10.

### bits & pieces

#### Circus cum giraffe in town

The Ringling Brothers And Barnum & Bailey Circus will be back in town from Tuesday, March 30 through Sunday, April 4, at Riverfront Coliseum.

The "all-new 111th edition" features, among others, a consenting baby giraffe in living color, which is a circus rarity of sorts, we are told.

The tickets, \$5.50-7.50, are available now at all the usual places, and can be charged by phone or bought through mail, as well. Call 241-1818 for details.

Enjoy the baby giraffe, pictured here at far left, as well as the rest of the show.



#### Showboat Majestic starts with affectionate laughs

The Showboat Majestic, docked on the Public Landing at the foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, will start its 15th season on April 8 with *Bus Stop*, "a warm-hearted comedy" by William

Inge. The story takes place at a roadside diner where five weary travelers are held up till morning by a snowstorm. Call 241-6550 for ticket information...and more of the plot line.

UCB Children's Film Series presents

## Mary Poppins



Saturday, Apr. 3 10:00 & 1:00

\*1 - Adults 50¢ - Children

Univ. Cntr. Theatre

UCB Film Series presents

## Monty Python's

# Life of Brian

Fri. March 26

2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

\$1 - NKU Students

Univ. Cntr. Theatre

Off-beat classical &amp; popular efforts...

**'Glassworks' mesmerizes; 'Beautiful Vision' eases**

From the mellow, unhurried "Opening" (cascades of unaccompanied piano) to the electrifying, flickering commotion of "Flo" and "Rubric" (entire Philip Glass Ensemble cascading in unison), *Glassworks* is one compelling and bewitching statement and the most accessible one by Glass, yet.

**Marek Lugowski****Entertainment Editor**

Its clean, transparent design (the theme of "Opening" is permuted throughout, reappearing intact in "Closing") appeals to one's yen for agreeable, cozy familiarity, while its unorthodox arrangements and hypnotic patterns tickle one's expectations...of the unexpected.

Entirely instrumental *Glassworks* is adventurous—to some, perhaps even bizarre—music concept nevertheless caudex in solid, sound, and sensible aesthetics. It is as if by ensnaring one's tender sensibilities in escape-proof raw musical appeal, the composer made doubly sure the strangeness of this offering will not deter one from enjoying it, like it (the idea) or not!

Thus, the main theme is not just any theme: It is a jewel of a theme, memorable, narcotic, at the same time self-propagating, seemingly unending, never resolving. Whenever Glass introduces transitions, he does so gently and fluently, never jarring with an



unseemly dissonance, awkward bridge, or any other questionable leap of musical faith.

Similarly, the textures at hand are pure, uncluttered weaves of French horns, violas, cellos, clarinets, flutes, and soprano saxophones, laced with amicable contributions from electrified keyboards, such as a bass synthesizer or an organ (some of it manned by Glass himself), and occasionally augmented—or entirely replaced, as on "Opening"—by the king of them all, the grand piano. Helped by an intimate gathering of such friendly and irresistible participants—playing mostly pure notes—an avant-gardist can well get away with all sorts of murder, and Glass does, with characteristic charm.

After all, how many of us could resist the soft call of a French horn reminiscent of a hunt, coming on the heels of a mesmerizing, gentle piano, or the lyrical

song of intertwining clarinets projected against a moody, dark ostinato of brooding violas? The listener feasts; the critic gropes for words...



"Celtic Ray", "Aryan Mist", "Across the Bridge Where Angels Dwell"—these are some of the titles on this year's Van Morrison LP, *Beautiful Vision*, and much can be told of the music therein by just contemplating these. Namely, Van Morrison, never a one to brutalize the listener with touchy subject matter or aggressive delivery, contently indulges in relaxed, pastoral musings, underpinned with all sorts of myth, mysticism, and just plain, misty-eyed "English" rural happiness.

I have a sneaking suspicion Van Morrison would never get away with such stuff, were it not for the always superb group of instrumentalists he manages to assemble for this album, and—of course—his delightfully raspy incantations. The fact is, Van Morrison not only gets away with things that made you cringe in your British poetry courses (critics seem to just love him); he consistently manages to widen his appeal in the marketplace with every consecutive release. I must admit, there is something in this almost cliché pastoralism of his that draws me, appeals to me, and simply puts me at ease, that no flowery English scribe of the thank-God-for-the-countryside stripe ever managed to induce. I suppose, it



must be all that delicious jazz simmering amongst the potentially nauseating placidity...

That *Beautiful Vision* is not at all nauseating, I want to make clear. The melodies, for the most part, feel as comfortable as an old glove and are a pleasure to contemplate again and again. Although not always entirely audible—I dare not suggest the opposite—the lyrics are as pleasant to hear. Occasionally, the words come through with brilliance, making one sit up and admire the sheer linguistic prowess at play.

That the title track is by far the weakest one of all, I find ironic. That the only instrumental here, "Scandinavia", is by far the strongest, I find illuminating. One of these days Van Morrison will record a totally wordless album, and...I will gurgle with joy, wordless as well.



office—UC 205  
&207  
phone—572-5690  
&5800

**Eat at the  
GOLD STAR  
in the K-Mart Plaza  
(just off campus)**

**this week and**

**THE DRINKS  
ARE  
ON WRFN!!**



**just pick up coupons in our office or studio.**

## **WHAT SKILL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN DEVELOPING YOUR SELF ESTEEM?**

**Would you like to improve your productivity in school, increase your self worth, and feel positive about yourself at all times?**

Wednesday, March 31st. Mr. William McGrane of the McGrane Self Esteem Institute will speak at NKU, and present methods of helping you achieve all of the above. Mr. McGrane is a nationally known self esteem consultant and recognized as a leading authority on the subject.

This opportunity to "experience" Mr. McGrane and his concepts will take place in the University Student Center Theatre at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call 572-5655 or 5282

**Sponsored by the Psychological Services in cooperation with the University Center Board**

# Norsewomen anticipate tough softball competition

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Reporter

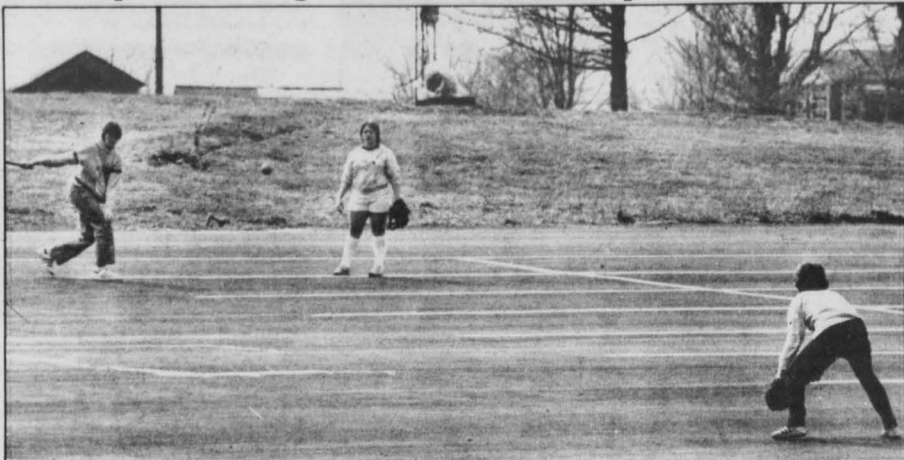
Attitude, togetherness, hard work and a little luck are the criteria for a winning season for NKU's softball team. Said coach Nancy Winstel, "When you go into a season you've got to have talent, experience, leadership, and coaching, but you have to have luck, too."

First year coach, Winstel, pointed out that the team is very experienced, enthusiastic, and eager to play. "I've inherited a very talented group of players. I do believe that the team thinks they can have a good year. Steve Meier (assistant coach) has helped me out very much. He knows his stuff. He's invaluable. He was here last year, and since this is my first year, he's proven to be a big help. We get along very well—Steve's a good guy," commented Winstel. Echoing Winstel was senior, Anita Epperly. "I think we'll do really well. I really do."

Does this season hold competition for the Norsewomen? "The university schools will be tough," said Winstel. A few of the Division I schools include Louisville, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky. Added senior, Brenda Ryan, "Louisville always gives us a fight. It's a pretty good rivalry. Greater Cincinnati is such a strong area for softball. We have a reputation for being good because we've done so well in the past."

Looking toward the beginning of April, the Norsewomen will have some pretty good competition. The North Carolina Tournament explained Winstel, will take place April 9, 10 and 11. It is an eight team tournament which utilizes double elimination as the means of determining a champion. The eight teams participating in this event are the University of Florida, Western Carolina, Eastern Carolina, Florida State, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Auburn, North Carolina State, and NKU. The Norsewomen will face North Carolina in the first round, and of the competition, Winstel expressed, "We need to play that caliber of competition. It is a very competitive tournament, and we're glad to be going back."

"With any luck, we'll do well," added Ryan. "I don't know how we'll compare with those Florida teams."



*"Ready or not...here it comes."*

NKU softball coach, Nancy Winstel hits grounders to Maggie Doyle, freshman infielder, in parking lot G as Karen Fuchs, catcher, looks on. [Rob Burns, photo]

As for the season on a whole, optimism abounds when speaking with Winstel and the players. Said Winstel, "I think we have a tough schedule. The North Carolina tournament will be our toughest test, but we have a good team, and we have a good bench. We have a lot of depth, a lot of good back-up players. The bottom line is getting out there and proving it to people and ourselves. I want my players to go out and do the job and play to their potential. That's all you can ask."

In addition, Epperly stated, "Our goal is to win—to play to win. Our main goal is to make it to the national tournament. We want to hit the national tournament. We've just seemed to come up short in the past. When we make it, knock on wood, we want to place really well. We have the talent. We need confidence in ourselves and in each other. We have to know what each other can do. We can help each other grow and develop are strengths and then go from there."

The Norsewomen will be in the regional tournament April 30 thru May 1 in Campbellsville. This is automatic

due to the fact that Northern is the only Division I team in the state. The team has been practicing since the third week in February, but the weather has been and will continue to be a large factor for this softball season.

"It could be tough if we get a lot of rain. I hope that we can play 75% of the games, and that's being optimistic," Winstel explained.

Epperly added, "Our weakness would be getting off to a start without being able to practice outside. That's going to hurt us."

Ryan added, "The weather is a disadvantage—not being able to get outside and basketball lasting so late."

Another variable involved with this season besides the weather is the actual length of the season itself. It is a short six week season in which the Norsewomen will play up to May 14 and 15 if a bid to the national tournament becomes a reality. "We have a lot of games in a short amount of time," said Winstel. "I think the key will be getting off to a good start since the season is so short. We can't afford to get into a hitting slump. Our experience is important. We have five seniors, four of which have had a lot of

experience (Brenda Ryan, Amy Flaughter, Sandy Shafer, and Anita Epperly). We need to look to them for good positive leadership on and off the field. They are the key. I don't mean to put pressure on them, but I feel I need to. They are leaders, and we need leadership."

The team has many strengths. Winstel stated, "Our team is an older team. We have a lot of individual talent, and our players are very competitive. They've been in competitive situations throughout the summer. Some have played in world tournaments. They can use that experience."

Epperly added, "Our strength would be that all of our players could be starters. We only lost one starting player to graduation." The feeling seems to be unanimous in that Ryan also stated, "Our basic strength will be our experience. Basically, everyone is back. Everybody has played in big tournaments. Plus we have more experienced players coming in for our bench. I think that'll help us a lot. This will make people push more for their position

[See Softball page 13]

## HIGHLAND GARDEN CENTER INC.

441-6200

Complete Lawn & Garden Center  
2227 Alexandria Pike Highland Hts, Ky

**Stop and shop us  
for all your spring  
gardening needs**



**Come in and join us for your lunch break!**

## JOYCE 'AN INN

1972 Alexandria Pike  
Highland Heights, Kentucky

**OPEN FOR LUNCH**

Our "Specialty" is a Double Decker Sandwich.

We also serve soups (all kinds), chili and salads.

## Tennis program back at NKU

by Kirk McHugh  
Sports Reporter

The arrival of spring not only brings warm weather and short sleeves, but it brings tennis back to Northern as well.

As about everyone knows by now, major budget cuts abolished the tennis, cross-country, and golf programs at Northern. However, as of February 3 of this year, tennis was officially reinstated as a varsity sport.

"It was certainly a very pleasant surprise," smiled Coach Roger Klein.

Coach Klein is currently in his seventh year as tennis coach at Northern. As dejected as he was when tennis was originally cut, he is optimistic and extremely pleased now that the program is on its feet again.

"It's a start. I'm really happy to have tennis back. It's also really nice for the kids," exclaimed Klein.

Tennis was brought back in order to meet the NCAA Division II minimum requirement of four men's varsity sports. How much money the program will have allocated to it is uncertain at this time. There will be no spring tournaments in Florida, no money for tennis scholar-

ships, and there won't even be any overnight trips. Despite all this, Klein contends that it's a start.

The original cutting of the tennis program has created many tough obstacles now that it has been brought back. Aside from overall organization and lack of time, one of the major problems was getting a schedule together. After this was achieved, Klein needed eight players to fill the men's roster. There will be three returning letterman: Joe O'Dwyer, a sophomore; Dave Hensly, a junior; and Eric Engelhard, a senior. The remaining players will be walk-ons. As for the women's team in the fall, Klein isn't sure who will be playing.

"When it was first cut, I lost a couple of players to other schools that could offer them scholarships. I also lost a few new recruits who were going to come to Northern," stated Klein. "I'm not sure which girls will even be in school in the fall," added Klein.

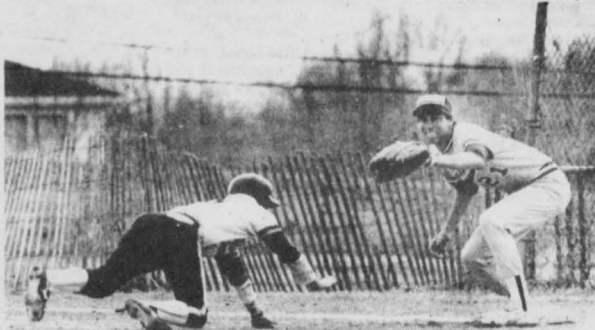
It appears this season will be one of rebuilding. The tennis team is currently practicing indoors at the Northern Kentucky Racquet Club in preparation for the opening match on Friday, March 26 against Indiana University-Southeast.

With little time, little money, and few recruits this may be a lean season for Klein and his players. Again however, it's a start!

### Tennis Schedule

March 26—Indiana U-Southeast (2 p.m. away)  
March 31—Thomas More (3 p.m. home)  
April 1—Transylvania (3 p.m. away)  
April 3—Centre College (12 noon home)  
April 5—Kentucky State (2:30 p.m. away)  
April 7—Georgetown College (2:30 p.m. away)

April 8—Central State (2:30 p.m. home)  
April 13—University of Dayton (3 p.m. away)  
April 15—Central State (2:30 away)  
April 17—Miami U-Middletown (12 noon home)  
April 19—Xavier University (3 p.m. home)  
April 23—Wright State (3 p.m. away)  
April 24—NKU Invitational[Asbury, Campbellsville, Thomas More], (9 a.m. home)  
April 29—Wilmington College (3 p.m. away)  
April 30—Kentucky State (2 p.m. home)  
May 1—Indiana Central (12 noon away)



## Softball

Continued from page 12

because we have so much talent."

Regarding the experience on the bench, the Norsewomen have two juniors and one senior. Donna and Karen Fox are junior transfers from Georgetown, and Vickie Viox is a senior transfer from Eastern. They, along with two freshmen Marilyn Enzweiler and Maggie Doyle, are all first year players who will provide good back-up from the bench.

Offense and defense are the two components of the game. Winstel discussed both. "We need power [offensively]. We're not a tremendously powerful team. Our defense is tough and its going to keep getting better. They need to show people that they can hit, because they can. The team has good bats. We just need to concentrate on advancing the runner. We have two very good pitchers—Amy Flaughter and Pam Patrus. They have a lot of experience. They're smart pitchers. They've also been in many pressure situations. They can control the game."

Concerning goals of the team and the individual players Winstel said, "Their

goal is to get to the national tournament. The short range goal for us is to play well as a team and to play as hard as we can and play to our potential. If we play to our potential, we will do well. I think we have to earn everything we get. Northern, traditionally, has had a reputation for softball."

Ryan concluded, "One of the our goals is going to nationals. One of my personal goals is to improve every year. It's the goal of the team, too. You want to out-do yourself better than the year before. The main objective is for the team and if you think of the team and not your own statistics, then you're heading in the right direction. We'll have a good season record unless we have some big upsets."

The Norsewomen, who were ranked seventh in the nation last year, will try to put their assets together—their experience, defense and overall attitude—to keep with the reputation of good softball at Northern. The Norsewomen take on Western in a doubleheader on Monday, March 29 away at 4 p.m..

### Women's Softball Schedule

#### March

29—Western Kentucky U. (DH) 4 p.m. away  
31—Eastern Kentucky U. (DH) 3:30 p.m. away

#### April

2—Campbellsville College (DH) 4 p.m. away  
3—Wilmington/University of Louisville 11 a.m. home  
5—Bellarmine (DH) 3:30 p.m. away  
6—Kentucky Wesleyan (DH) 4 p.m. home  
9 & 10—North Carolina Invitational (TBA)  
13—Berea (DH) 4:15 p.m. away

14—Wilmington College (DH) 3 p.m. away  
15—Western Kentucky U. (DH) 4 p.m. home  
17—Campbellsville, EKV, Bellarmine (TBA)  
19—University of Kentucky (DH) 4 p.m. home  
20—University of Cincinnati (DH) 4 p.m. home  
21—Georgetown (DH) 4 p.m. home  
24—AIAW State tournament at Campbellsville 4 p.m. away  
27—Kentucky Wesleyan (DH) 4 p.m. away  
30-May 1  
AIAW Regional tournament  
14-15—AIAW National tournament

### "Gonna getcha this time..."

Ed Meiman, NKU infielder, hurries back to first base on a pickoff attempt during the first inning of Earlham College game. [Rob Burns, photo]

WE ARE NOW ONE BANK!

AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK  
and  
BELLEVUE  
COMMERCIAL &  
SAVINGS BANK

HAVE JOINED FORCES

We now have four convenient locations for you to do your banking:

Seventh & Monmouth  
Newport, Ky. 41071  
581-9922

Fairfield & Taylor  
Bellevue, Ky. 41073  
261-9663

2805 Alexandria Pike  
Highland Heights, Ky. 41076  
781-0444

Newport Shopping Center  
Newport, Ky. 41071  
431-4576

FDIC

PLUS: JEANIE—24-hour teller



## intramurals

## SUNDAY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## Class A Alumni

Deny The Flash 2  
Devotees 0

Sunday Schoolers 2  
Crusaders 0

Deny The Flash (J. Devoto 22pts) 75  
Sunday Schoolers (R. Ficke 20pts) 63

## Class B Alumni

Linneman Funeral Home 44  
(J. Kleman 14 pts)  
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni 39  
(J. DeLong 21 pts)

Skidmarks 62  
(S. Meier 20 pts)  
Untouchables 435  
(J. Hatfield 19 pts)

Leapin Lizards 47  
(M. Gran 27 pts)  
The Force 45  
(J. Staverman 16 pts)

Skidmarks 52  
(S. Meier 21 pts)  
Linneman Funeral Home 42  
(J. Kleman 14 pts)

Alumni Mixers 59  
(M. Enzweiler 23 pts)  
Leapin Lizards 47  
(M. Gran 26 pts)

Class A Undergraduate 65  
The Latonians  
(D. Groneck 20 pts)  
The Leaf 50  
(R. Sebastian 30 pts)

## Class B Undergraduate

Flying Tigers 77  
(P. Breen 24 pts)  
Musketeers 64  
(D. Harris 25 pts)

Saddle Club Seven 60  
(C. Mohr 24 pts)  
The Dogs 48  
(T. Nickell 23 pts)

Low Budget 71  
(M. Gregg 22 pts)  
Average White Team 50  
(B. Wilson 13 pts)

UNM Lobos 59  
(L. Redmond 26 pts)  
Chase Law 2nd year 45  
(J. Mando 13 pts)

UNM Lobos 72  
(L. Redmond 39 pts)  
Saddle Club Seven 65  
(C. Veith 26 pts)

Flying Tigers 58  
(P. Breen 26 pts)  
Low Budget 50  
(K. Hedges 12 pts)

## Class C Undergraduate (upper division)

Colonels 48  
(M. Krummen 16 pts)  
Vikings 45  
(D. Boothe 22 pts)

The Hoods 70  
(T. Feebeck 32 pts)  
Wind 50  
(B. O'Brien 24 pts)

Aesthetics I 77  
(B. Baker 27 pts)  
Raiders 64  
(G. Heitzman 18 pts)

Who Cares 60  
(M. Drake 26 pts)  
Jammers 48  
(M. Schrieth 20 pts)

Hoods 71  
(T. Feebeck 19 pts)  
Aesthetics I 50  
(B. Baker 28 pts)

Colonels 59  
(J. Steggeman 22 pts)  
Who Cares 45  
(C. Lonneman 17 pts)

## Class C Undergraduate (lower division)

Alpha Tau Omega 72  
(M. Lorenz 14 pts)  
Pi Kappa Alpha 2 65  
(B. Schmidt 14 pts)

Tau Kappa Epsilon 58  
(J. Huffman 18 pts)  
Silver Knights 50  
(A. Powellit 14 pts)

## THURSDAY TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Little Kings 56  
(P. Brungs 19 pts)  
Cincinnati 55  
(K. Wolf 19 pts)

CC & 7 66  
(W. Jenkins 27 pts)  
Intimidators 44  
(B. Wagner 16 pts)

Sunbucs 40  
(G. Hallman 19 pts)  
Rounders 32  
(G. Hiller 8 pts)

Street Bums 45  
(T. Moss 20 pts)  
Spadehazels 38  
(J. Moser 13 pts)

ABA 49  
(Bob Muntis 16 pts)  
Chase Shysters 26  
(Steve Castlen 9 pts)

Lunatic Fringe 57  
(J. Hodge 21 pts)  
Rockets 55  
(D. Smith 14 pts)

## REMAINING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday Night 61  
7 p.m.-1- Street Bums vs. Sunbucs  
-2- CC & 7 vs. Little Kings  
60 8 p.m.-1- Lunatic Fringe vs. ABA  
-2- Rounders vs. Spadehazels  
(season make-up)  
72 9 p.m.-1- Finals of Class B Tournament

Sunday Tournament 48  
2 noon-1- UNM Lobos vs. Flying Tigers  
-2- Skidmarks vs. Alumni

Mixers 35  
1 p.m.-1- Hoods vs. Colonels  
-2- Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau  
30 Kappa Epsilon

## VOLLEYBALL

68 Co-Rec League Standings  
Division I  
31 Spike and the Gang 8-1  
Who Cares 6-3  
Cougars 4-2  
Dorm 2 4-5  
Alpha Tau Omega 3-6  
Dorm 1 1-5  
Nads 1-5

Division II  
66 Pikes and Friends 5-1  
Wednesday Night Special 4-2  
Alpha Delta Gamma 3-3  
44 Average White Team 3-3  
Dinkers 3-3  
Pikes and Pals 0-6

## sports shorts

## VARSITY CLUB RUN

The third annual NKU VARSITY CLUB 5 km RACE will be held on Saturday, April 3. All participants are to be at Regents Hall for the 10 a.m. start. The classes (male and female) include the following age groups: Open, high school, NKU, 19-25, 26-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-over. The entry fee is \$5 pre-registration (with t-shirts), \$3 pre-registration (no t-shirt), \$4 late registration day of the race. There will be no t-shirt available the day of the race but late registration will be at 9 a.m. Forms

may be picked up at the Campus Recreation Office on the second floor of Regents Hall. Deadline is April 1.

## Table tennis results

In the championship match in the Men's Table Tennis Doubles Tournament, Seishi Tokuoaka defeated Karl Lutes 21-10, 21-12. Meanwhile, in the championship match in the Men's Doubles Tournament, Tim Goshorn and Seishi Tokuoaka upended Stan Bickel and Rick Schuster 19-21, 21-17, and 21-11. Congratulations to both the champions and runners-up.

## Men's Baseball Schedule

## March

6-Berea 1 p.m. (DH) away  
7-Lindsey-Wilson 1 p.m. (DH) away  
21-Ohio Northern 1 p.m. (DH) home  
23-Earham 1 p.m. (DH) home  
24-Cincinnati 3:30 p.m. away  
26-Georgetown 1 p.m. (DH) away  
27-Bellarmine 1 p.m. (DH) home  
29-Morehead 1 p.m. (DH) home  
30-Xavier 2 p.m. (DH) away  
31-Kentucky State 1 p.m. (DH) home

## April

4-St. Joseph's 1 p.m. (DH) away  
5-Eastern Kentucky 1 p.m. (DH) away  
7-Xavier 2 p.m. (DH) home  
9-Indiana State at Evansville 1 p.m.

(DH) away  
10-Kentucky Wesleyan 1 p.m. (DH) away  
12-Kentucky State 1 p.m. (DH) away  
16-Wright State 1 p.m. (DH) away  
18-Thomas More 1 p.m. (DH) home  
19-Bellarmine 1 p.m. (DH) away  
21-Indiana-Purdue 1 p.m. (DH) home  
24-Cincinnati 1 p.m. (DH) home  
25-Morehead 1 p.m. (DH) away  
28-Thomas More 1:30 p.m. (DH) away  
29-Kentucky Christian 1 p.m. (DH) away  
30-Hanover 1 p.m. (DH) away

## May

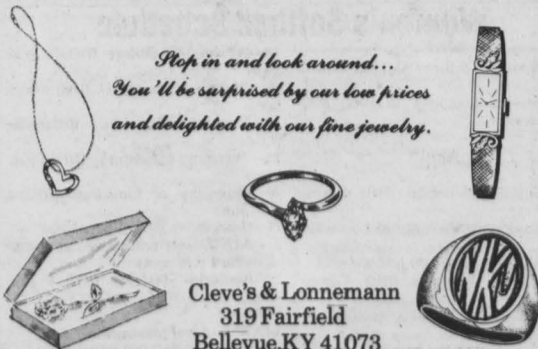
8-Indiana Central 12 noon (DH) away

**ONIC HAMILTONS FITNESS CLUB**  
1657 Dixie Hwy.  
Fl. Wright, KY  
Monday  
Wednesday  
Friday  
8-9  
Tues., Thurs.  
8-8  
Sat. 9-5  
For Students  
Three Months for Only \$50.  
Call: 491-6002 For An  
Appointment  
For A Free Trial Workout

## Cleve's & Lonnemann

The place in Northern Kentucky to buy jewelry

*Stop in and look around...  
You'll be surprised by our low prices  
and delighted with our fine jewelry.*



Cleve's & Lonnemann  
319 Fairfield  
Bellevue, KY 41073

**Thursday, March 25**

NKU Kentucky Day Event:  
Kentucky Trivia Contest at 12:15 in  
the University Center cafeteria.

Previews of Art Council Three  
Day Art Sale in the Main Gallery of  
the Fine Arts Building, 7 p.m. until  
10 p.m. Refreshments will be provid-  
ed.

WRFN's Record of the Week will  
feature Philip Glass's *Glassworks* at  
1:30 p.m.

**Friday, March 26**

Film: *Life of Brian* at 2:30 and 8  
p.m. in the University Center  
Theatre. \$1 admission with valid  
NKU ID.

NKU Art Council Three Day Art  
Sale begins today. Works will be on  
sale at the Main Gallery of the Fine  
Arts Center from noon until 7 p.m.

NKU History and Geography  
Department presents a performance  
by Miss Anna Welsh of "Yr. Loving  
Mama, V.R." in Main Theatre of the  
Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admis-  
sion is free but by ticket only! Call  
572-5461 for details.

**Saturday, March 27**

Art Council Three Day Art Sale  
from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Main  
Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

**Sunday, March 28**

Art Council Three Day Art Sale  
from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Main  
Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

**Monday, March 29**

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

The annual meeting of the KEA  
UNISERV VI Federal Credit Union  
will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 722 of  
the Administrative Center. Elec-  
tions will be held.

Literature and Language Lec-  
ture Series featuring a poetry  
reading by Marvin Bell at 1 p.m. in  
Landrum 110.

**Tuesday, March 30**

Worlds of Mankind Film  
Festival presented by NKU  
Museum of Anthropology. Film:  
"Man of the Serengeti" at 12:15

p.m. and 7 p.m. in the University  
Center Theatre. Admission is free.

**Wednesday, March 31**

"Wednesday Lunch Seminar"  
features Scott Quimby of Human  
Services, speaking on "Frontiers in  
Mental Health: A Holistic/Transper-  
sonal Perspective" noon to 1 p.m. in  
the Faculty Dining Room, Universi-  
ty Center. All are welcome.

Psychological Services in  
cooperation with the University  
Center Board is sponsoring a *Self  
Esteem Presentation* by William  
McGrane at 1 p.m. in the University  
Center Theatre. Free admission.

Literature and Language Lec-  
ture Series is featuring a back-and-  
forth reading by William Stafford  
and Marvin Bell at 8 p.m. in the  
University Center Ballroom.

If your organization wants  
upcoming events publicized,  
just drop the typed informa-  
tion off at *The Northerner* of-  
fice. We will be happy to print  
the data in the Calendar. Just  
ask for Renee DeJaco or leave  
the material in her mailbox  
with your name and number.

**classifieds**

FOR SALE: 1977 pontiac Trans Am.  
Black w/ T-top good condition \$4900.  
contact Wayne at 635-7340.

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

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

Female wanted to rent spacious room  
to help defray house expenses. \$140 a  
month, near I-75 and I-71, 25 minutes  
from NKU, 15 minutes from downtown,  
on bus route to downtown, 20-30  
minutes from everywhere in Cinti. Call  
281-7071.

**Holy Week**

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

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

TYPING & EDITING: Prompt pro-  
fessional. Ten minutes from campus.  
Ellen Curtin, M.A. 441-7682.

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

**Newman Center**

For the convenience of students, faculty  
and staff, a Catholic Liturgy of Lent will be  
celebrated each day at 12:05 at the Newman  
Center, 512 Johns Hill Road, (just across  
the road from right field of the ball field).

**DANNY L. OWENS**

is available to practice Immigration and  
Nationality Law.

Suite 601,  
Legal Arts Building,  
200 South Seventh Street,  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202,  
(502) 585-3084.

FOR SALE electric typewriter, sew-  
ing machine (zig zag), fireplace set (anti-  
que brass). All in good condition. Call  
572-5440 or 781-4957 (after 6 p.m.).

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

Faculty & Students don't be a slave to  
a Job. Make your dreams real in a  
business of your own. Many others have.  
See for yourself-very small investment.  
431-4953. for appt.

One God  
The Oneness of Mankind  
Independent investigation of Truth  
The Common Foundation of all Religions  
The Essential harmony of Science and Religion  
Equality of Men and Women  
Elimination of Prejudice of all Kinds  
Universal Compulsory Education  
A Spiritual Solution of the Economic Problem  
A Universal Auxiliary Language  
Universal Peace Upheld by a World Government

Living today for tomorrows world.

The Bahais of NKU

**WORD TEMP**

Resume & Typing Services  
Resumes typed, Multiple Originals,  
Write and Style Resumes, Editing/Styling  
Cover Letters, Manuscripts, Dissertations,  
Theses, Term Papers, Revisions,  
Documents,  
Cassette Transcription, Speeches, Financial  
Statements, Statistical  
Call: 525-0277

ATTENTION: Juniors interested in  
law school: the US Marine Corp has  
openings in its officer training program  
for a junior expecting to enroll in law  
school Fall 1983. For details talk to Dr.  
O'Keefe, Landrum 215, 572-5325.

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS**

Want More From Your Club? So Do We!  
Get involved  
VOTE  
Joan Schuler-President  
Doug Hundley-Vice President  
March 31 and April 1, Room 467 BEP, noon  
Nu Kappa Alpha

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Seclud-  
ed one bedroom apartment in duplex,  
within walking distance of Devou Park.  
New carpet, refrigerator, stove, a/c by  
June. Full basement and garage. Call  
341-8859. Please leave message! Unfur-  
nished \$290, furnished \$335.

**Do you need \$  
MONEY  
\$ for tuition?**

If the answer to this question is YES, then apply now for

**Student Government-Bookstore  
Scholarships!**

REQUIREMENTS: a 3.0 GPA or better, 30 credit hours com-  
pleted, involvement in campus & community activities

HERES HOW: Pick up an application in either the Student  
Government office, U.C. 206, or in the NKU Bookstore.

DEADLINE DATE: Return completed application by April 12th.

**\$ Give it a try! \$**

# STUDENT SPECIAL

Here's an offer hearty enough for even a Norseman's appetite... just bring this coupon to the Fort Thomas Long John Silver's anytime Monday thru Friday.



© 1981 LJS

With this coupon:

**FISH & MORE® DINNER AND A MEDIUM DRINK FOR JUST \$2.49**

Good only at: 1560 Alexandria Pk., Fort Thomas, KY

**Long John Silver's®**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Offer limited: One coupon per person, per visit.



## Can't Afford Auto Insurance ?



Don't let the high cost of automobile insurance keep you off the highways. Lenke-Gross Insurance Associates is sure to have just the coverage you need.

Since Lenke-Gross is an independent agency, we have the company and payment plan just right for you. Come by and see us. You'll be back on the road again in no time!

LENKE-GROSS INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC.

*Insurance*

Call (606) 781-0434

POST OFFICE BOX 249  
FORT THOMAS, KENTUCKY 41075



Frank Gross  
David Gross  
Doug Gross

Bob Pitts  
Mary Lynn Taylor  
Diane Zembrodt



## COST CUTTING SPECIALS

Kroger means savings for you

**Coca-Cola 6/32 oz.**  
**\$1.89**

**Signal Mouthwash**  
**18oz. \$1.34**

K-427

Kroger Sugar 5lbs. 99\*

March 23-28

with coupon

K-402

Bumble Bee Tuna 79\*

March 23-28

with coupon

K-404

Zesta Saltines 59\*

March 23-28

with coupon

**Located in the Highland Heights Plaza**