

# The Northernner

Volume 8, Number 15

Northern Kentucky University

Friday, January 18, 1980

## Ex-student sentenced after paperback theft

by Rich Boehne

Northernner Reporter

Former student Mark Steinman was sentenced Tuesday in Campbell County District Court in connection with a NKU Bookstore theft last Wednesday, according to court dockets.

Steinman was ordered to pay \$100 and serve 30 days in jail, five of which having already been served. The remaining 25 days are to be probated in lieu of the defendant's agreement to attend sessions at Comprehensive Care, a social service agency in Covington.

According to Department of Public Safety Lt. Bob McKenzie, Steinman purchased several books from the bookstore and then left the store with those and an additional paperback book he had not purchased.

DPS officer Dan Bates apprehended Steinman on the plaza after being alerted by bookstore personnel.

Bookstore Manager Mel Stricker admitted that the bookstore has taken measures to prevent theft, but the problem still exists, especially with small items like pens.

"In my opinion, the bookstore is like any other retail store and anyone caught stealing should be prosecuted," said Stricker.

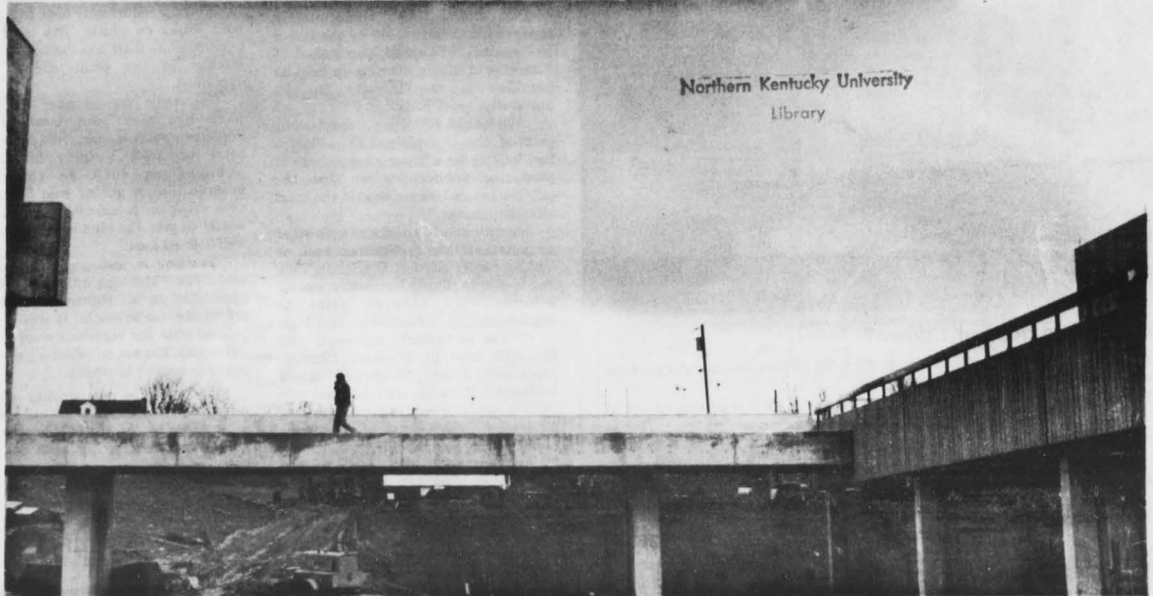
Stricker said that to his knowledge there exists no designated school policy, other than state law, concerning action to be taken against students stealing from the university.

"Students, like anyone else, are subject to state laws when on this campus," said Dr. James Claypool Dean of Student Affairs. "After law

enforcement officers are called to a situation it is out of the university's hands."

Claypool said his job is to make sure an accused student understands the situation he or she is in. Claypool also, as in the Steinman case, notifies the student's family as soon as possible so the student is not forced to spend any more time than necessary in jail.

"The school is concerned with helping the student and making sure he is treated in a fair manner," said Claypool.



Northern Kentucky University  
Library

### The BEP connection

This construction worker's day begins with the sunrise as the spring completion date nears for the Business-Education-Psychology (BEP) Building. A walkway connects the

130 thousand square foot structure to the University Center at the first floor cafeteria plaza. When completed, the BEP building will be the largest on campus, and include a 500-seat multi-media auditorium. (Bob Neises, photo)

## Tinch found guilty in McKinley murder case

by Jay Bedson

Northernner Reporter

A 12-member Kenton County Circuit Court jury returned a verdict of reckless homicide last Friday against Marshall Tinch, charged with the July 21 fatal shooting of NKU senior Kevin McKinley.

Tinch was charged with the murder after McKinley, 22, Park Hills, was found near a lake at the Kenton County Golf Course with a gunshot wound in the head.

McKinley and a friend, Steve Goessling, 22, Crescent Springs, had been froggiging at the lake when head groundskeeper Tinch arrived.

An original charge of second degree manslaughter was changed to murder after a Kenton County Grand Jury reviewed the evidence on August 20.

After hearing closing arguments from prosecuting attorney Don Buring and defense lawyer Jack Howell, the jury met for a short deliberation and found Tinch guilty of reckless homicide. They recommended a prison sentence of up to five years.

Kenton County Circuit Judge Ray Lape postponed sentencing until Jan. 25, allowing time for a pre-sentencing report to be prepared. Lape is expected to sentence Tinch after reviewing the

jury's recommendation along with alternative plans such as probation and conditional discharge.

As court adjourned Friday, Tinch uttered, "I didn't get a just trial."

In response, Buring told The Northernner that the trial was just because the jury had all the evidence available to consider.

"I didn't hear Mr. Tinch make that statement, however I feel it was a very fair trial," he stated.

"The prosecution and defense presented all the evidence that was available, allowing the jury to consider all the evidence and not just that

presented by the prosecution," Buring added.

Buring expressed his opinion of the verdict simply by saying "I have learned to never second-guess why a jury does what it does."

Defense lawyer Howell noted disappointment in the verdict by saying, "There's not much I can say. I wish that the jury had seen the case the way I believed it to be—which was innocent—but they didn't."

Howell commented on rumors of a possible appeal by adding "We have discussed it, but I don't think it is something that we will do."



### No place to go, but...down?

A cross-campus trek seems to have turned into an obstacle course for sophomore cross-country runner Tom Ashe.

Ashe who broke his leg when he slipped on a patch of ice in a parking lot will be moving along slower than usual for a while — once he's down the steps. (Steven Schewene, photo)

## News Capsule

# SGAK pushing for on-campus liquor issue

When the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) convenes Sunday in Frankfort for its monthly meeting, discussion will center around efforts to lobby in Kentucky State Legislature for six SGAK proposals.

Sam Bucalo, SG vice-president and one of Northern's SGAK representatives, said that a plan of action will hopefully be drawn up to define SGAK lobbying tactics.

One of SGAK's chief priorities is to get a student representative appointed to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE). "First this proposal has to go through the legislature. It also must be reviewed by Harry Schneider, CHE director," said Bucalo.

"Right now the minimum wage is \$2.90 per hour for most institutions, although some schools are paying as little as \$2.10," remarked Bucalo. SGAK wants to insure that the

minimum wage be uniform across the state.

SGAK also wants to put at least one minority member on each Board of Regents at each state university. "That used to be the rule, but then they dropped it," explained Bucalo. "Now we're trying to give it some support again. We think it's a good idea. Right now we don't have a minority regent at NKU."

A proposal to pass a uniform tenant-landlord act throughout the state is another priority. "In a fifth class city such as Highland Heights, a landlord does not have to have a reason to take a deposit away," said Bucalo. "This is the case for fourth, fifth and sixth class cities. For first, second and third class towns the landlord has to give a reason to remove the deposit. We're proposing that the procedure be made uniform for all cities," he explained.

"We're hoping that a provision will

# "Maximum impact" logo launches identity blitz

by Tom Groeschen  
Northerner News Editor

That familiar "NK" logo which has adorned all NKU publications and other forms of communication is gradually being phased out, according to Ron Ellis, University Relations.

The addition of a "U" at the end of the "NK" will represent the permanent university logo, Ellis added.

"The idea originated back in July 1979," said Ellis. "We had a printing committee which discussed the idea of standardizing the university logo."

In essence, the new identity is being adopted so that NKU can have a "consistent manner of presentation of the university seal and logo so as to maintain maximum impact in each application," Ellis pointed out.

The change was unanimously approved in October 1979 by the Board of Regents. "We asked Dan Alford of Educational Media Services to help us provide the new identity for the university," said Ellis.

"We looked at it from a cost-benefit point of view," explained Ellis. "We're just looking for a better, cheaper way of producing publications so that the public's tax dollars are used in the most efficient manner."

Identities and trademarks from other corporations and institutions such as United Parcel Service, Cincinnati Bell, and Southern Illinois University, among others, were studied prior to implementation of Northern's new logo.

"I was particularly impressed with the style used by Southern Illinois," remarked Ellis. "Lots of major companies, if not all, are concerned with their image. It's very important to have a symbol which insures maximum impact with the public."

At this point, the logo is just

**NKU**  
Northern  
Kentucky  
University

gradually being infiltrated into the institution.

In addition, the university print shop is expecting some new machines which will aid the process of implementation.

Printing is currently kept to a single color (black on white). "We need more equipment to maintain the current high quality in the print shop," Ellis explained.

University photographer Joe Ruh's work has also been used in the implementation stages. "We have used some of Joe's pictures in various publications such as the NKU basketball press guide," said Ellis. "He uses a fulltone process (strictly black on white) to give the photos a more stark, well-defined look."

"Printing is just one phase of it," said Ellis. "The logo will eventually be applicable on all signage around the university, for example. It will also be painted onto the vehicles owned by the university, but not on vehicles owned by the motorpool," he added.

Ellis hopes the new identity will be completely saturated into all NKU publications by the end of this spring.

"We're ready to fly with it," he remarked.

These officers will serve until January 1981.

## Rotary offers study abroad

Opportunity knocks. NKU is offering students a chance to study abroad in conjunction with the Rotary Foundation, according to Ron Simpson, director of financial aid.

Students from all across the country will be competing for seven awards: two undergraduate fellowships, two graduate fellowships, one one each for two individuals with two years experience in journalism, technical training or teaching the handicapped.

For more information, contact Ron Simpson, financial aid office, or call 292-5143.

## Pikes elect new officers for 1980

New officers for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were elected this month and took office January 9. They are:

Carl Schwierjohann, president; Russell Alexander, vice-president; William Torbeck, treasurer; Robert W. Burns, secretary; and Mark Purlilar, sergeant at arms.

# Long-awaited nursing program brings prestige

by Melissa Spencer  
Northerner Features Editor

The Northern Kentucky community continue its expansion with the construction of two new, multi-million dollar hospitals - Booth and St. Elizabeth South. NKU is contributing to this growth and its own growth through the nursing department.

Department chairman Betty Soave explained, "Right now we offer a two year associate degree program that prepares graduates to deliver nursing care in settings that provide for individuals who have illnesses that are common and well-defined."

"The purpose of the new +2 program [baccalaureate program]," Soave continued, "is to allow those who have completed an associate degree program or a diploma program to come back and further their nursing education."

"A nursing graduate with an associate degree is capable of performing her duties at community hospitals, (St. Luke or St. Elizabeth, for example), while a graduate of the more extensive +2 program is qualified to work at community hospitals, health departments, home health care agencies and any other health care settings outside a hospital."

"There are persons practicing in roles that they are not educationally prepared for," Soave acknowledged. "Modern technology is changing rapidly. Nursing cannot afford to stand still."

"The +2 program is long-awaited, in this area," Soave explained.

"The first proposal to adopt a +2 program was designed in 1975, but was subsequently rejected by the Council on Higher Education," she remarked.

According to Soave, the question of the new program was revived by herself and assistant professor of nursing Rosella Zeiser, during spring 1977.

"We spent two summers working on the proposal," she commented.

At that time a survey was done which showed "that 93% of the registered nurses told about the program indicated a definite interest in the program."

"Besides surveying area nurses to insure that there would be enough interested applicants, we got statements from employers to insure job openings for the people who would complete the +2 program," Soave remarked.

When Soave and Zeiser determined that the general attitude of all involved was supportive of the program, they took it to the Council of Higher Education.

"We presented it to the Council in early summer of 1979 and it was approved in late summer of '79," Soave said.

After receiving the Council's approval, university support came easy.

According to Soave, "The entire university has been very supportive. Our proposal and curriculum structure passed through the curriculum committees, through the senate and through the Board of Regents unanimously."

"In other departments, biology, chemistry and sociology, for example



Nursing students working on their associate degrees see a lot of the small guy in the center.

Instructors make good use of the \$3500.00 model torso. (Karen Zimmerman, photo)

every person has worked to devise courses to meet the needs of the +2 program if those courses were not

already offered," Soave explained.

"Overall, the response and cooperation has been tremendous," she added.

In Soave's opinion, however, other departments can benefit from the program as well.

"This program will be good for the university and the community. It will bring a lot of students to Northern and consequently other departments will note an upswing in their enrollment," she said.

According to Zeiser, "Booth Hospital is run on a new system. A nurse is totally responsible for a group of patients."

Because this new concept is more time-consuming, more nurses are needed so the nursing graduates benefit from the openings and the hospital benefits from the better-trained nurses.

"This program carries prestige in as far as the nearest program of this sort is at the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville," Soave commented.

"Phyllis Harper, the registrar, once joked that their could be as many as 500 applicants for the first year," Soave said.

"If as many people who have called to inquire about the program actually seek entry, there will be a great number," she added.

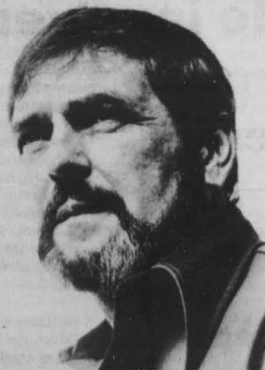
At the present time, Soave said, 35 applications have been received.

While that is a far cry from the 500 once laughed at, it is higher than the projected first year enrollment allowance of 24.

## University Center Board

presents

James Doohan  
of  
STAR TREK  
"beaming down"



## Christianity and Feminism Compatability or Conflict?

Speakers:

Reverend Cindy Cearly  
Sister Mary Bernadette

January 23, noon  
University Center Theatre

Sponsored by

United Methodist  
Campus Ministry

Friday, January 25 at 8:00 p.m.  
in Regents Hall

Free to NKU students, \$2.00 for general public

# Viewpoint

## Open search should ease student conscience

Reaffirmation by the provost search committee to give the student population ample opportunity to meet and interview applicants for Northern's top academic position is welcome news.

Declaration of an open selection process in choosing the provost is a necessity because of the interrelated ties the job carries between the students and the administration.

Students should be very concerned about who is selected as provost. The provost's duties include not

only direction of the progress of courses and academic disciplines, but also the person will have an important say in the hiring and firing of department heads and faculty members.

Search committee chairman Dr. Edd Miller's comment that "Everyone who wants to will get a chance to meet the candidates" signifies the committee will be waiting for SG and other students to step forward, seek out the most qualified candidate and make their own recommendation to

the committee.

Making an endorsement of a particular applicant will show the committee that students are interested in who will guide the academic programs.

Dr. Albright is urged to take into serious consideration all recommendations issued by students and to seek out pro and con statements from students on candidates not made available to him by the committee.

It is also imperative that the search committee review the applications with just speed, making its final choice within the next couple of months. By the time the new provost gets situated, it will have been almost a year since Janet Travis resigned from the position in July of '79, and Northern can only benefit by moving expeditiously to fill the post.

The committee and the university was also greeted by the good news that executive assistant to the president Dr. Gene Scholes, now acting provost, has withdrawn his name from consideration in taking the job permanently.

No doubt Scholes could perform the tasks of provost without difficulty, but the university would suffer more if Scholes moved his talents from assisting Dr. Albright in undertaking the pressing everyday affairs of running the school over to dealing with only academic affairs.

A new outside voice will be able to easily digest the academic situation at Northern and hopefully construct a plan to meet the university's individual needs, while Scholes, serving in the capacity of Albright's assistant, can aid the school as it continues to go through its growth period.

However, the committee should assure itself that its selection will look at Northern as a unique proposition, a community school looking for practical answers, and not hire a person who will attempt to shove a program down our throats that was obviously meant for an Ivy League university—a pitfall with which NKU is familiar.

—Corky Johnson



## Academics, fun override involvement facade

Dear editor,

Regarding your letter in the January 11 *Northerner* has compelled me to repute the argument of Ms. Svec.

Being a member of no fraternity, but a department representative of SG, I can see that involvement in any organization may be a facade, a cover-up so to speak, of the real university. It could detract (and probably does) from study time.

But there may be other reasons. One is the meeting of new people. Another is comradeship and a third is, for such organizations as the psychology or management clubs, a real academic interest and a chance for furtherance in that said field.

I have been at the institution over 3 1/2 years, and of course there are bad, ugly signs to it. But I have seen the good of this campus. Mistakes have been made, but let's face it, no one is perfect. A young institution will make errors. But NKU is working hard to resolve these errors.

Finally, I have seen from an outsider's point of view that organizations around here are for the students and not to either corrupt or rip-off the student. The people in these clubs, as I have seen, care for these students.

NKU could be better, and I think students, faculty and staff are trying to constantly improve

the situation. I sincerely hope that in the years to come this work continues.

Sincerely,  
Bill Myers

## Letters

### SG cluster reps need student input

Dear Editor,

We have recently been elected to the position of Cluster Representative for Professional Studies, (formerly Human Development and Services Cluster). This student government post was made possible by you, the students of NKU.

In order to serve you as best we can, we need to

hear from you. This can be done by contacting your department (or program) representative and letting them know about matters that concern you as a student in your specific department. Our department representatives meet with us, the Cluster Representatives, once per month, and the meetings are open to all students. Meeting times are to be posted in the *Northerner's* free classified section.

Remember. The best way to change a system is from within...not criticizing from without. Your program representatives are listed below for your convenience.

Business Program - open  
Education Program - Kathy Kretching  
Allied Health & Nursing - open  
Communications Program - Mariann Svec  
Public Administrations Program - Cliff Conner  
Social Work Program - Susan Reardonhunt  
Industrial Education & Technology Program - Ken Bundy

Sincerely,  
Bill Webber  
Tom Ashe  
SG Cluster Reps  
for Professional Studies

MUCK



## Iranian solution either muscle or restraint

When you read this, the American hostages will have been in captivity for 76 days. Put another way, that is long enough for Israel to win two major wars, or ten minor ones. Even the Soviet Union, run by a cute little bear of a man with an endearing sense of humor, and which has ended up winning wars recently by holding its breath and having people punch it silly until they were exhausted (the original rope-a-dope?) has learned how to use some twentieth century weapons.

In the meantime, the president of the second most powerful country in the world has not yet figured out whether fifty Americans are worth alienating Kurt Waldheim. Never have so many useless compliments been paid to irrelevant and impotent international organizations. Needless to say, the Ayatollah is not impressed.

Carter appears to feel that it is more important to have every dictator in the world to say that we are morally righteous, than to do something that might have real effect.

Soren Kierkegaard describes how a political virtuoso might act. "He might write a manifesto suggesting a general assembly at which people should decide upon a rebellion, and it would be so carefully worded that even the censor would let it pass. At the meeting itself he would be able to create the impression that his audience had rebelled, after which they would all go quietly home—having spent a very pleasant evening." Clearly Carter is a virtuoso, and the hostages are about to take up permanent residence in Iran.

Now someone, but not my opponent here, who is still trying to borrow a copy of Kierkegaard, might suggest that we could not get the hostages back safe if we tried. That may well be, but we were obviously not going to get them back if we did not risk their lives to do it, or pay off outlaws. To pay off the outlaws would eventually cost us even more, in

**Dr. Ken Beirne**  
Assistant professor of political science



lives and in the ability to influence the world.

We are rapidly reaching the point where any action will be seen more as annoyed petulance than justifiable response. The world is already getting ready for next year's soccer matches, and baseball spring training.

It is not necessary to hate the Ayatollah. He may, after all be only a misguided prophet. But it is necessary to discipline him, and his dictatorship, and by implication all others who might be tempted to similar outlaw acts. A blockade and an air strike immobilizing his air force, with at least a feint in the direction of saving the hostages would be a good start.

Just in case my opponent, in one of his frequent fits of irrelevance should bring up the Shah and a deal, it would be good to remember that the present regime in Iran kills prostitutes, which would be a little extreme even for Simon Leis, has resurrected the hacking off of limbs as punishment, and has killed as many people as the Shah in a shorter time. The Ayatollah's righteousness comes right out of the Inquisition (to pull off a cross-cultural anachronism.)

The most important point, however, is that if the United States is shown to be paralyzed, the international order collapses, because we are it. There is no other country with both the arms and a sense of justice to enforce. We may not desire to be the world's policeman, but if we do not do it, no one else can, or will.

—Ken Beirne

**Dr. Michael Ryan**  
Assistant professor of history



Hi Ho! Hi Ho!

It's off to war we go!

We'll make 'em eat crow and

Nuke 'em till they glow

Hi Ho! Hi Ho!

Emerging from their caves merrily intoning this parody of, appropriately enough, a Walt Disney fantasy tune, the bellicose amongst us are stridently advocating the immediate use of military force as a panacea for the Iranian crisis. Such punitive intervention by the U.S. could be superficially effective and emotionally satisfying for the American public. We certainly possess the strength to destroy Iran's navy, air force, radar facilities, oil pipe lines, or every living organism in the country. However, I would suggest that once the rosy, macho afterglow abated from such a military strike the long-term implications for the U.S. would be counter-productive to our national interests.

As my adversary cunningly admits, in the absence of invisible paint for our aircraft, there is no conceivable military operation which can retrieve the hostages alive. We can only punish Iran for its transgressions and any such action automatically jeopardizes the lives of the hostages.

Tragically, the hostages themselves are only one manifestation of unrest in a volatile area of the world and hence their predicament cannot be viewed in the vacuum created by Professor Beirne's prose. Iran is currently convulsed by an Islamic revivalism and political

revolution which can unsettle the entire oil-producing region. Military overreaction is the surest means of promoting that anti-Western sentiment and threatening the oil supplies needed by our allies.

Nor should we forget the history of the last thirty years in Iran. Today we sanctimoniously invoke the same international law which the U.S. flagrantly violated a quarter of a century ago when we overthrew the legitimate Iranian government and returned the Shah to power. None of this absolves Khomeini's government of guilt for its current reprehensible actions, but it does place their activities in the appropriate context. Is it any wonder that we are so widely reviled as hypocrites when most of our duties as a world policeman have entailed assassinating anyone who had the audacity not to sell raw materials to the U.S. for a nickel a ton or who refused to execute all suspected Communists?

None of this should be construed as an argument in support Khomeini's regime, which is just as autocratic and blood-thirsty as the Shah's dictatorship. Moreover, we cannot, for practical and humane reasons, barter with the Shah's life. At least he attempted to modernize Iran, while Khomeini's government is busily propelling the country into a 13th century world of religious obscurantism and execution of women for adultery.

I cannot offer a neat formula for securing the release of the hostages. The internal dynamics of Iran's revolution will be the determining factor. But the best means of assuring peace, a continuation of oil supplies, and at least a faint possibility for the eventual release of the hostages is to pursue a course of quiet diplomacy and international pressure. Iran already stands a convicted pariah before the court of world opinion and will ultimately destroy herself unless she relents.

In a crisis such as this our immediate emotional response is invariably to sound "Boots and Saddles," pick up our carbines, and ride into the setting sun with John Wayne to slay the savages. That response may seem seductively exciting and effective. It is neither. Maturity and restraint can often accomplish more than ten divisions of Marines.

—Mike Ryan

## The Northerner

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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 it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076, phone 292-5260.

# Community work gives Regent "fresh outlook"

by Mary Wernke

Northerner Reporter

and

Melissa Spencer

Northerner Features Editor

No one can accuse NKU history professor Jeffrey Williams of not keeping busy.

Outside the classroom, Williams is faculty representative to the NKU Board of Regents, works on the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky Community Chests, and was recently chosen to serve on the Kentucky Humanities Council.

During his junior year of college, Williams studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and also received his PhD at the European school.

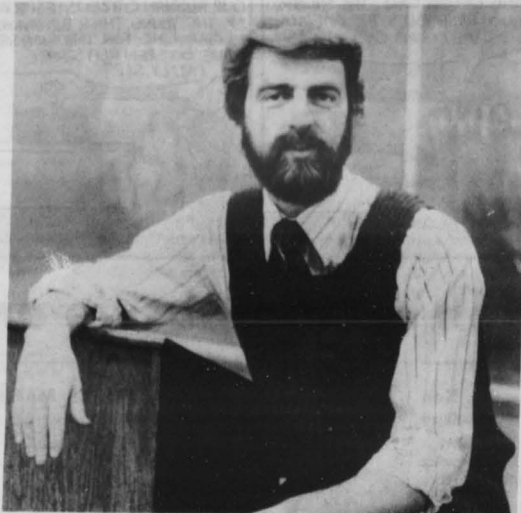
"The courses I teach and the courses taught at American universities are a good deal different from those taught in Edinburgh, but students are basically the same everywhere," Williams noted.

"At European schools," he explained, "majors tend to be chosen earlier and a student concentrates on the major and gains a more intense knowledge of that field."

As a Board of Regents member, Williams said he wants to continue to keep a close relationship with the teachers and encourages teachers to work more closely with students.

The actual meetings, "don't really take up that much time," but, "it is doing the research that is time-consuming," Williams said.

"I have to talk with faculty to learn about school problems and I also have to do a great deal of reading," he explained.



Jeffrey Williams

"I see myself as one faculty member in a very diverse and large faculty. I'm going to make sure before I vote on an important issue to learn as much as I can about it," he continued.

According to Williams, the faculty senate has plans to meet with Student Government.

"I think that in the past there has been a gap between the faculty senate and Student Government. The

university cannot operate with that gap," Williams said.

As a faculty regent, Williams must also concern himself with NKU's budget, what kind of programs will be needed within the next decade.

"I must also," Williams added, "discuss school policy with university president A.D. Albright."

Williams also finds time for community service activities. For the

past three years, Williams, a resident of Ft. Wright, has served on the Greater Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Community Chests.

The Community Chests," Williams explained, "is the group of people who decide where funds supplied by the United Appeal will go to."

"The United Appeal collects the money and we disperse it to agencies such as the YMCA, the Women's Crisis Center, and the Senior Citizens Center," he continued.

"We don't decide on our own where the money should go but we assist the communities in deciding how to distribute it," he added.

More recently, Williams was chosen out of several applicants to serve on the Kentucky Humanities Council.

"The Council funds projects in the humanities [art, history, literature]. Anything like art shows, lectures, that sort of thing," he explained.

"I have taken a leave from teaching for the semester to travel, giving talks to church groups and the like on topics that are in my area of expertise."

Williams said, "It was really an honor being chosen to perform this type of work. I've found it to be both interesting and fun."

One aspect of this community work relates to Williams' teaching at NKU.

"This work has been a nice break from teaching," Williams acknowledged, "but now I can come back with a fresh approach."

"I was beginning to feel stuck in the routine," he added. "This break will help my teaching. I'll revise my lectures and just have a better outlook overall."

## Need a Job?

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Florence, Kentucky 41042

Department for Human Resources  
Bureau for Manpower Services  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**OF KENTUCKY**  
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Tues. — Wed., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
3rd Floor University Center  
Career Services Office  
see  
JAN FREKING

## Dining Service News

The food service would like to extend its "Welcome Back" to all students, faculty and staff.

The Dining Service would like to acquaint all "new" students, faculty, staff, and the "old" ones too, that there has been a management change. Food Service Director will be Barry Rhotin. His assistant will be Chuck Pettit. Any questions or problems concerning the Food Service should be directed to them. We will also be conducting several survey's as to see what our customers like and dislike about their food service.

The Cafeteria is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast and 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch. The Grille is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



## MUSICIANS-PERFORMERS

ATHENS, OH — SUN., JAN. 20

Ohio University  
Baker Center

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY — TUES., JAN. 22

Northern Kentucky University  
Fine Arts Building

COLUMBUS, OH — MON., JAN. 21

Sheraton Inn-North  
1-71/Rt. 161

GREENCASTLE, IN — WED., JAN. 23

DePauw University  
Performing Arts Center

INDIANAPOLIS, IN — THURS., JAN. 24

Marriott Inn  
1-70/1-465

DAYTON, OH — FRI., JAN. 25

University of Dayton  
Music Theatre Bldg.

COLUMBUS, OH — SAT., JAN. 26

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Weigel Hall

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# Entertainment

Here Hear:

## Stateless is matchless; Lene Lovich's a drug

(This was meant to be a Pink Floyd review. However, The Wall is being vigorously shoved up everybody's, courtesy of CBS Incorporated. Given such unmitigated, obsessive persuasion, I am totally cold to the idea of possibly adding my own three cents to the onslaught. In any case, if you do not already have the thing, you'll have an ample chance to decide on its merits firsthand. Still want my opinion? Buy it, but do give a finger to anybody from CBS you might see. Goes for The Newbird just the same.)

Lene Lovich, *Stateless*, is wild, stompy rock and an occasional smoochy ballad. That's two brownie points. She sings ravishing songs. That's three. She is pure electricity. That's a million. Look, what can a usually sedate critic say about a music that made him hop all over his basement like some mad hare? Goodbye, chemicals...

Lene comes our way via the Stiff Records, the unrestrained crazies who gave us the ultimate lout, Ian "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick" Dury. Whereas Dury makes the Saturday Night Live crew seem like the College of Cardinals, Lovich reduces The Rolling

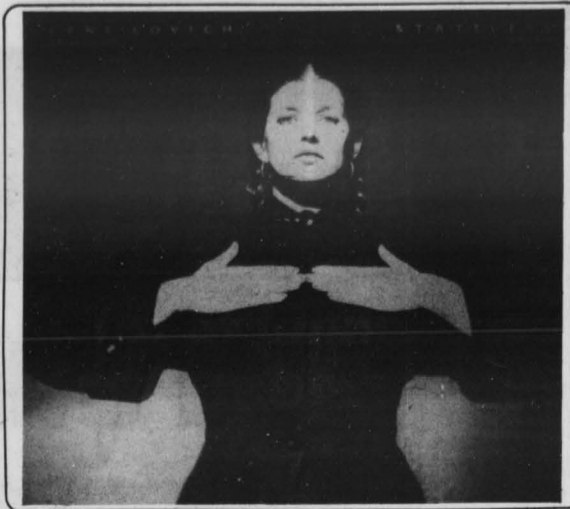


—Marek  
Lugowski

Stones to Peter, Paul, & Mary, sloppy at that. Ah, what a fine, rowdy lass she is!

Backing Lene's sprawling vocals is some of the tightest, most economical playing this side of Talking Heads. Granted, these faceless guys don't seem particularly well suited to perform Liszt for a living, but what they do produce puts most bands to shame, and is far enough removed from exercises on three chords to be called interesting.

The entire package is just magnificent—whatever produced the thing (a fact not mentioned) must take credit for one of 79's best works. The lows are low and punchy, the highs are high and brilliant; each instrument comes across clearly and distinctly, and the voice—ah, that voice!—just sizzles.



It seems that nothing can go wrong for Lene, for even the pressing is not depressing—the unexpected lack of pops and clicks in a non-collector, mass-produced item is truly a miracle—or maybe I'm just a lucky guy.

Now, if you are one of them folks who wince even when Ronstadt gets riffy, and tune out when music gets loud, you might do yourself a favor by not tuning

out this time and by dipping into *Stateless*. You will be surprised at what a little genuine sonic enthusiasm can do for your psyche. Conversely, if you are in tune with the likes of Aerosmith, Rush, Foreigner etc., you will be surprised at how mummified and, well, constipated your favorites sound after you let Lene loose into your speakers. Excuse me while I do just that.

## "Ashes" muddled by Playhouse concept

The Cincinnati Playhouse's current presentation, *Ashes*, is a good example of what a conservative town can do to a gripping drama. Written by David Rudkin, *Ashes* is the story of Colin and Anne, a married couple, and their efforts to conceive a child. This is a play that wants us to become really involved, so we cringe at the mention of sperm counts and bicarbonate of soda douches, knowing that the human soul inside them is reduced to nothing more than biology. Colin and Anne, in turn, share with us, their innermost feelings, and as the reasons for not being able to produce pass from Colin to Anne, each takes the blame.

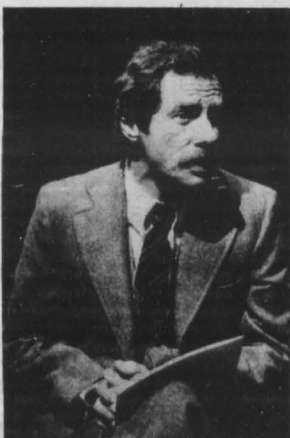
But this isn't a heavy tragedy. The pace is brisk, without becoming rushed. There are several funny scenes, but it is not a comedy either. The humor is an attempt by the playwright to make an unpleasant experience bearable. It is a natural humor that has to be honest, and the cast of *Ashes* captures the characters with a warmth that convinces us of their sincerity. Dan Hamilton, as Colin, has developed a character that is complex, but is seeking a basic need. Hamilton is a dynamic performer and he keeps the show tied together, first by dealing with Colin's repressed homosexuality and the desire the character has to impregnate, and secondly, the internal struggle he shows during Anne's misfortunes. Marion



—Greg  
Hatfield

Lines, as Anne, does very nicely the difficult job of portraying a woman subjected to inspections and the before-mentioned bicarb douches. Despite Anne's problems, she is a survivor. Lines is particularly effective in a moving hospital monologue, when Anne questions herself about her worth as a woman. Solid performances are turned in by Jane Murray and Michael Thompson, who both play a variety of roles. Thompson stands out as the various doctors Colin and Anne visit. He is precise and directly to the point in his manner, setting a tone for the show that must become its focal point. This idea is lost in the Playhouse production.

*Ashes* is clinical: a lot of action takes place in doctors' offices and hospitals. The graphic dialogue, the pacing of the show, the fact that Colin and Anne deal with sex scientifically instead of lovingly, make this show cry out for representation! The set, designed by Neil Peter Jampolis, gives us none of



Michael Thompson in a scene from *Ashes*.

that. Instead, the stage is sparse: a desk, to show the doctor's office, and a larger platform, serving as the bed, the hospital, and examination table. The platform is cut off from the rest of the stage by a large white curtain. The sound of the metal curtain rings against the metal pipes as it's pulled back and forth, is the only suggestion we receive. To intensify the drama, it demands a

visual impact. The triumphs of the actors are muddled in a concept of warmth and mellow lighting, also designed by Jampolis.

This is a play of purpose. Only through dehumanizing Colin and Anne can we clearly see their perseverance and strengths. As produced, the Playhouse cops out by covering up the dirty parts and making the play seem a titillating romp through the doctor's office.

Emily Mann directed, and it seems there was no big foresight in having this play staged by a woman. There is nothing new or special about the staging and the sensitivity of the actors seems to come within themselves anyway. Mann does manage to keep the show moving, but this is little consolation for a major flaw in concept.

*Ashes* is a wonderful study in male/female sexual relationships and the development of the central characters is very interesting. The Cincinnati Playhouse is to be commended for its selection. If they had just followed through.

*Ashes* runs through Feb. 7 at Cincinnati Playhouse in the park. (For every Playhouse production, there is a Student Rush policy. Tickets not sold by 15 minutes before any performance are available to a student with a valid I.D. for a discount price of \$4, with a limit of two tickets per I.D.)

# What's where & when

## Friday, January 18:

Theta Phi Alpha sorority will hold a Spaghetti Dinner for rushees at 7 p.m. at the Pompilio House.

The University Center Board presents "Heaven Can Wait" in the UC Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Amazement Park Revue from Cedar Point will perform two shows at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

## Saturday, January 19:

Stan Marks, leader of the trumpet section of the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra, will appear in concert with the NKU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Main Theatre. There is no admission charge. Call 292-5433 for further information.

## Monday, January 21:

Persons planning to student teach during the fall semester must attend an information meeting either today at 12:05



Cedar Point's Amazement Park Revue will perform today at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre.

p.m. or, Tuesday, January 22 at 8 a.m. or, Wednesday, January 23 at 3 p.m. All meetings will be held in Nunn 400.

The Queen City Association of

Umpires will meet today at Landmark Christian School from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. This will be held on fourteen consecutive Mondays. For more information, contact Dave Shipp at 781-1163.

## Wednesday, January 23:

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a seminar entitled "Christianity and Feminism: Compatibility or Conflict?" to be held in the UC Theatre. All are cordially invited to attend.

Psychological Services, in conjunction with the UC Board, will present a lecture on dream analysis by Wilda Tanner at 1 p.m. in UC 303.

## Thursday, January 24:

"U.S. Policy in Africa" is the topic of a lecture, followed by a question and answer period, to be given by Mr. Robert G. Houdek, United States Department of State, in UC 208 at 2:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the International Studies Program.

## Friday, January 25:

James (Scotty) Doohan, from "Star Trek", will speak at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. He will also show a blooper tape from the series, one of its episodes and a NASA film on the space shuttle "USS Enterprise." The performance/lecture/screening is free to NKU students and \$2 for the general public. For ticket information phone 292-5692.

## Free classifieds

Hey, JCP hang loose. I'm working on the tickets. Does this mean that I get one? (Signed) Once NKU, Now UK.

The student book exchange files are still available in the Student Government offices. UC 208.

Ford Galaxy 500, V8 302, power steering. Mint condition, low miles, good gas mileage. Call 635-9752

Cash in your high school ring. Highest price ever — Men's \$40-\$70, Women's \$30-\$60, old scrap gold too. Will pick up. Call 586-7368

FOR SALE: New Atlas Tire, never on wheel G78x15. Cost \$40 will sell for \$30. Call Jim at ext. 5210.

Antique men's 1920 Hamilton Watch for sale. Guaranteed for one year. \$70, call 586-7386.

For Rent: Condominium; 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement, w/w carpet, appliance equipped. Call 525-9328 or 371-4761. Florence area.

People interested in E.S.P. Club call Stan at 525-6394

Apartment for Rent  
South Newport - near Shopping Center and Bus Stop. Three rooms, second floor, plus garage. Deposit

of \$100 - \$150 per month plus utilities. For information contact Ron Hoffman at 491-8872.

Stereo components for sale:  
Advent loud speakers, dual turn table, Pioneer Amp. Call 292-5146, anytime, ask for Victor.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford Wagon great condition. Must sell by February 20, will sell cheap. Call 292-5620 days or 441-4329 nights.



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It seems that February 14 was the day selected to commemorate a martyr named Valentinus who lived during the reign of the Roman Emperor Claudius. Somehow this became associated with the Lovers' Festivals of the early centuries A.D. and has been handed down to us as a day in celebration of love.

When looking for a gift for your Valentine, select something that will not only be as important as your love, but something that will endure and be a constant reminder of it.

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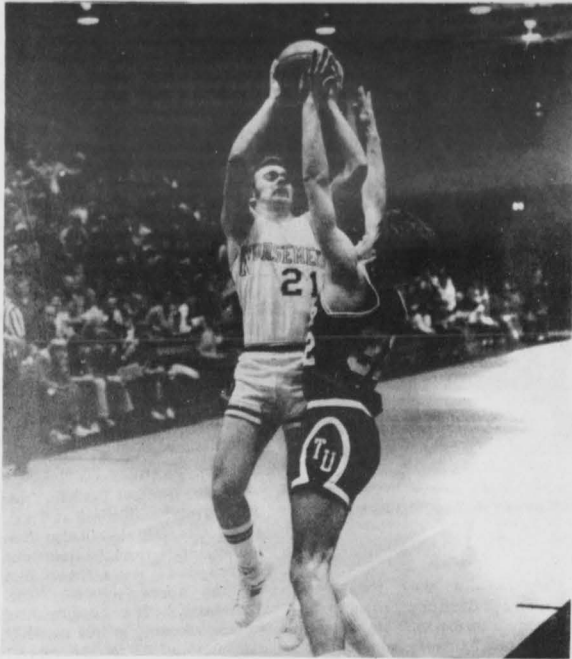
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# Sports



Tony Sandfoss illustrates a patented jump shot in Saturday night's (January 12) game against Sylvania University at Regents Hall. The Norsemen, now 7-7, won the game 67-66. (Frank Lang, photo)

## NKU taken off the hook

Robert Knauf, NKU director of public relations, told the Athletic Council (AC) that the university would not be punished for incidents concerning the illegal use of phones by student-athletes during the 1978-79 academic year.

Knauf said he received a "final letter" from the NCAA's investigative Board of Infractions which cleared the university of the matter and said in essence, "Don't let it happen again."

In other AC action, Athletic Director

Lonnie Davis discussed the possibilities of NKU entering an athletic conference. Council chairman Dr. Nick Melnick instructed Davis to prepare a package on the matter for the reference of the AC members. Melnick called for a special council meeting later this month for deliberation on the subject.

Davis told the AC he hoped to have the NKU sports program "functioning in a conference by next year—especially in basketball." He added, "All the coaches want to be in a conference."

Jennifer Lyons arches a shot over several defenders in a recent Norsewomen's basketball game at Regents Hall. Lyons paced NKU, now 10-7, in scoring during the game and she is their second leading scorer this season. (Steve Schewene, photo)



## Trophy case needed to display NKU wares

Let your imagination run wild for a moment and picture high-flying freshman forward Brady Jackson slamming home a dunk over Kentucky's Sam Bowie to give NKU a last-second victory over the Wildcats for the NCAA championship.

Prizes for their cinderella victory will include: a ten-foot-tall, solid gold trophy; the game ball autographed by Joe B. Hall; and both game nets, slightly burned from NKU's torrid shooting of course.

Now, where will all these momentous awards be placed for Northern Kentuckians to gawk over?

Good question!

By stretching your imagination to its furthest limit, could you envision these valuables being placed in a box in the basement of Regents Hall along with the rest of Northern's athletic kudos.

You can't?

Well then, come back to earth for just a moment and you'll see that the majority of NKU's athletic trophies and plaques really are stuffed into cardboard boxes filled with old newspapers.

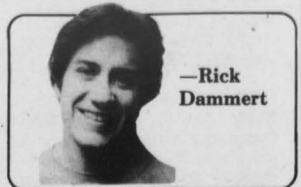
It's a shame, isn't it?

Assistant Sports Information Director Steve Martin gestimated the university has compiled about 50 athletic accolades, excluding numerous personal and traveling trophies which no doubt at this very moment adorn someone's living room, den or office.

If Martin's calculations are correct, there's a modern-day fortune of gold, silver and bronze wasting away, out of the public eye.

Sure, you can walk into the Athletic Department on the second floor of Nunn Hall and view a few of Northern's latest awards, but just give them a few weeks and they'll find their way to the Regents Hall dungeon.

Athletic Director Lonnie Davis said plans have been in the making for the past two-and-a-half years to construct a trophy case in the University Center



—Rick Dammert

(UC). The Alumni Association has appropriated funds for its construction, according to Davis, but not one nail has been hammered yet.

Steve Toner, director of the Alumni Association, said the workmen are preparing the needed materials to build a trophy case, but he's not sure when they'll finish, nor for that matter when they'll get started.

Current plans call for the structure to be built on the second floor of the UC, directly outside of the ballroom.

Even when this needed trophy case is completed, it may not be situated in a permanent location. However, the display shelves will have to remain in the UC until the NKU athletic department finds a permanent home for itself and for the case.

The department's lack of a permanent home, according to Dr. Davis, has been the main factor in the absence of a trophy case on this campus. Since the university opened, the athletic department has been moved twice and is anticipating another relocation soon.

Therefore, Dr. Davis felt the trophy case would be best situated on the second floor of the UC because it would be very visible there.

Speaking of being visible, let your mind wander again, and picture NKU's newly acquired NCAA Basketball Championship Trophy, in all its splendor, resting poetically alongside the Heisman Trophy, which is alongside the AIAW Basketball Trophy, which is alongside...

## Basketball

# Women accompanied by Snoopy's 'bark'

By Sally Swauger  
Northern Sports Reporter

When Julie Thoman told the women's basketball team of two years ago that she had a "big surprise" for them, little did they expect an instant mascot; much less a famous one.

Today, Thoman's replica of Snoopy is an indispensable part of that group.

"We can hear her from inside the locker room at halftime," said Jennifer Lyons, team captain. "She really adds a lot of spirit."

Thoman, 21, a senior health and physical education major, came up with the idea during her sophomore year at Northern.

"Men's basketball had the cheerleaders and the golden girls and the women didn't have anything," she said. "I wanted them to have something."

So during Christmas break of that year Thoman "created" Snoopy, via a little material, some paper-mache and a couple balloons.

"I really don't know why I picked Snoopy," she explained. "I've always liked him and besides I just couldn't see myself as a half-naked Norse woman."

Thoman's enjoyment of the undertaking is apparent. Her antics as the famed Schulz dog have ranged from drawing fire hydrants on blackboards to chasing a University of Kentucky "Wildcat" around the gym. "I can be crazy and nobody knows who I am," she stated heartily.

"If you didn't know her you'd think she was drunk," said Karen Beiger of her volleyball teammate.

While she admits performing as Snoopy is "fun", the most important aspect is the support which comes out of

it. "From playing on the volleyball team I know the support means a lot," she recalled. "But, I don't think I draw any more people. The girls do that."

Aside from her many activities on the court, Thoman also "moonlights" as housemother of the women's athletic dorm.

The role of "watchdog", she stated, is enjoyable with respect to living at the house. She finds, however, that the idea of being in authority is somewhat restrictive and calls for her to "constantly be on guard. I don't really like having all that authority," she stated, but added that the rules of the house must be obeyed and there are usually no problems.

The feeling of admiration for Thoman is widely spread among the women athletes and according to those who live at the dorm, they could not ask for a better "mom".

As for next year, Thoman, who will graduate from Northern this spring, hopes the traditional mascot will live on, with the possibility of a sort of audition in the makings. "But, if not," she laughed, "I know a few refs who won't miss the sight of Snoopy."

When asked to explain, she said that while most of the referees went along with her capers, periodically she would run into one who did not share her sense of humor.

She recalled one incident when a referee refused to permit her to shoot baskets during time-outs or lay in the mid-court circle before jump balls as she frequently does.

"She told me that I kept her from doing her job, and to stop messing around," said Thoman. "So, I just barked at her."



## Fan's best friend?

Snoopy, aka Julie Thoman, takes a breather during a recent NKU women's basketball game. The physical education major spends a good part of each women's home game clowning around on the court, striving to stir audience enthusiasm. (Steve Schewene, photo)

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## CAMPUS RECREATION

All entries for intramural activities can be turned in at the Campus Recreation Office, which is located on the second floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

**Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Volleyball League**-Play begins on Tuesday, January 29. Team rosters are due no later than Thursday, January 24.

**Men's Basketball Leagues**-Play begins on Sunday, January 27. Entry deadline for team rosters is Tuesday, January 22.

**Men's Badminton Doubles Tournament**-Play begins on Wednesday, January 30.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 24.

**Women's One-On-One**-Last day to enter is January 18. Competition begins on January 23.

**NEEDED: BASKETBALL OFFICIALS AND SCOREKEEPERS** for the intramural basketball league that will begin on Sunday, January 27, 1980 and will continue for approximately eight weeks. For further information contact Steve Meier in the Campus Recreation Office located on the second floor in Regents Hall or call 292-5197.

## THETA PHI ALPHA

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Where: Pompilio House

When: Friday, January 18

Time: 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact Terry Parrish at 431-8570 or  
Heidi Hiteman at 441-7677



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#### DATE

January 21  
January 23  
February 1  
February 13  
February 14  
February 20  
February 25  
February 26  
March 4  
March 5  
March 6  
March 12  
March 26  
April 2  
April 16

\*Contact Career Services (U.C. Suite 320, phone 292-5112) for further details/registration

## PREPARATION for INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

#### DAYS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
Tuesday, Thursday  
Monday, Wednesday

#### TIME

12:00 - 12:50  
1:00 - 1:50  
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

\*Contact Career Services at 292-5112