

# The Northernner

Volume 8, Number 21

Northern Kentucky University

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
Friday, February 29, 1980  
LIBRARY

## Program Director implicated

# Work/study misuse found in button-making

by Corky Johnson

Northernner Editor  
and

Jay Bedson

Northernner News Editor

Student Program Director Victor Harrison may have violated university and state regulations when he had institutional work/study students make promotional buttons for the rock group The Modulators from materials in the Student Services office, *The Northernner* has found. The Modulators were the featured band at NKU's Music Fest last fall.

The making of the 450 2½-inch plastic buttons during several weeks in October and November 1979 has prompted Executive Assistant to the President Dr. Eugene Scholes to convene a committee to formulate guidelines regarding the use of Student Services.

Scholes said making the buttons, which contained variations of the slogan "i modulate", and the distribution of them in two Cincinnati nightclubs, Chapter 13 and Tomorrow's, did not show an "impropriety", but rather an "error in judgement" on the part of Harrison.

According to Dorothy Dietz, financial aid officer in charge of the student work/study program, if Harrison used student work/study employees to make the buttons for personal gain he would be in violation of state regulations.

Tuesday, after he received an account of how the buttons were made and paid for, Scholes said he would not seek disciplinary action against Harrison.

"He [Harrison] assured me he did not make a profit from the buttons and I believe him," Scholes said. "I have it in writing that the buttons were sold to break even, not to make money," he added.

Earlier Scholes said utilizing Student



Student Services supervisor Dan Bowman makes "i modulate" buttons last fall. (Bob Neises, photo)

Services for the profit of an individual would be contrary to university and state regulations constituting "a conflict of interest".

Harrison's superior, Dr. James

Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, said he was aware of the button operation.

"Maybe there should be a policy that says the service is only for the students, but I don't think that would be fair or

what everyone wants," Claypool said.

He added, "If Victor used this facility to make a profit, now that's a whole other matter. That's wrong and against university policy."

Contacted by *The Northernner*, Harrison would neither deny nor agree with Claypool's and Scholes' comments on the matter.

Both Claypool and University Center Director Bill Lamb maintain they did not have any knowledge of Harrison possibly selling the buttons for a profit.

However, Terry Cunningham, manager of Chapter 13 in Mt. Adams, said he felt Harrison did try to make money while at his club.

"At first we let him go downstairs to sell buttons and t-shirts. Then he gave us a box of about 150 buttons to pass out around the bar," Cunningham said, adding, "After we passed them out, he [Harrison] came up to us and told us he had paid 70 cents a piece for buttons. He asked us to reimburse him, so because we felt obligated we gave him a check for \$75."

"I didn't like it and the owner didn't like it either. I think he was just trying to make some pocket money," Cunningham said.

Harrison also refused response concerning Cunningham's charges, saying only, "Anyone who wants to have buttons made can use the machine."

"I don't know what this has to do with me now since I am no longer the manager of The Modulators," he said.

A receipt obtained by *The Northernner* issued to Harrison on January 7, shortly after the newspaper began its investigation, by Student Activities worker Susan Fouch showed Harrison paid the Student Activities office \$90 for 450 buttons, or 20 cents a button.

"button-making" continued on page 3.

## Family dispute precedes art major's murder

by Tom Groeschen

Northernner Reporter

A Covington policeman has been charged with the Feb. 21 murder of his wife, NKU senior Cynthia O'Donnell, following an alleged dispute over custody of their six-year-old daughter.

O'Donnell, 29, an art education major, was allegedly shot to death by her estranged husband, Thomas O'Donnell.

Thomas, a three-year veteran of the Covington police force, shot his ex-wife 24 times, according to police reports. Her body was found in a puddle of mud under the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge, Third and Bakewell Sts., Covington, at 7:22 p.m. last Thursday. O'Donnell is



—Cynthia O'Donnell

being held on the murder charge in Kenton County Jail.

Officer O'Donnell's service revolver and a small caliber handgun were found on the nearby riverbank, police said.

The dispute involved a custody battle over the couple's only child, Alia, who turns seven on March 7.

The O'Donnells were married in 1972 and separated in 1975. Campbell

County Circuit Court records show that the couple legally fought for custody of Alia from the time they filed for divorce in January, 1976 through the end of 1977, at which time the court record ends.

Thomas O'Donnell had since remarried, but recently renewed his fight to gain custody of his child. Local newspaper reports had indicated that O'Donnell felt the child was not being taken care of properly, and he had Alia taken to the Department of Human Resources, Covington.

Missy Human, an NKU freshman who worked with Cynthia O'Donnell last semester in the University Print Shop, said Officer O'Donnell's claims that the child had been left alone were erroneous.

"I kept in touch with Cynthia before this all happened," said Human. "She hadn't left Alia alone or anything like some of the newspapers have said. Cynthia had been planning to go to California (where her family lives) and I don't think her ex-husband liked that."

Human said that several art students, led by senior Kim Reynolds, are organizing a show featuring several of O'Donnell's works. The proceeds will go to a trust fund for her daughter.

Funeral arrangements for Cynthia O'Donnell are still pending. "Cynthia didn't believe in funerals, so there is a possibility her body will be cremated," said Human.



### Tie a yellow ribbon?

If not, white plastic will do. NKU art students' latest endeavor didn't tie up assistant horticulturist Ron Young, who continued his work oblivious to the art work. (Steven Schewene, photo)

## Library opens two cent copier Monday

The copier located near the third floor circulation desk of the library will provide students with additional service at cheaper cost beginning Monday, according to Student Government President Stu Suggs.

Suggs explained that the machine can now make copies for two cents. In addition he pointed out that the copier is designed to give night students more access to copying equipment after Student Services closes at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. on Friday.

Several guidelines have been established for using the copier.

Suggs noted that when the copier in Student Services is in use, students can only use the library copier to reproduce reference material. When Student Services is closed, the copier may be used for anything.

The library copier will also be available during weekends.

"We wanted to do things for the night students," stated Suggs. "This is one way of helping since Student Services is only open till 9 p.m."

Suggs added, "Hopefully students won't abuse this. The library is

understaffed so it took persuasion to let them try this."

Depending on the actual cost per month, the Student Activity Fee money will pick up the cost over the two cents students pay.

In other action, Suggs told The Northerner that SG had received several complaints from students who want a review of the current textbook ordering policy.

Students claim that late ordering and shipping of textbooks delay full classroom instruction.

Mel Stricker, University Bookstore Manager, explained that they are caught in a bind as well. Stricker noted that early ordering could result in lower book prices.

Gene Scholes, Executive Assistant to the President, is scheduled to meet with the Academic Coordinating Council to discuss the situation.

The council will look at the ordering procedure, the possibility of using books for four semesters, and the use of the same text in introductory classes.

Scholes is expected to have a report on the matter prior to the 1980 fall semester, Suggs said.

## News Capsule

### Council approves \$30 per semester jump

Tuition hikes for all Kentucky state universities were officially approved Wednesday by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE), according to NKU Public Relations Director Robert Knauf.

Undergraduates who are Kentucky residents will now pay \$270 tuition per semester, a jump of \$30 per semester over the current rate. The new price will be effective in the fall of 1980, said Knauf.

In addition, undergraduates not living in Kentucky will now pay \$725 per semester. The current rate for non-resident students is \$650 per semester, so out-of-state students will be spending \$150 more per year.

Also approved were tuition increases for graduate students and Chase College of Law students.

Graduate students who are Kentucky residents will now pay \$287 per semester instead of the current \$275 rate. Non-residents will see their tuition jump from \$700 to \$800 per semester, which is "a quite dramatic increase," said Knauf.

At Chase, resident students will pay \$900 per semester, an increase of \$200 per term. Out of state law students will experience what Knauf terms "another substantial increase," from \$1,980 now to \$2,600 per semester.

All the tuition increases will be effective in the fall of 1980, Knauf pointed out.

### Mitchell vies for Provost

Dr. Henry Mitchell, the fourth candidate to be interviewed for the position of NKU Provost, views Northern as a challenge.

"I am convinced a place like this has a future, but it is going to take a lot of hard work," the current Associate Provost at the University of Missouri-Kansas City told faculty and staff members Tuesday afternoon in the University Center.

"Northern Kentucky is a new school," Mitchell said, "and at a new school you have to show that what you have is good. It looks like an exciting place, one that may continue to grow."

Mitchell emphasized response to the community in developing programs, "but that's not sitting in Highland Heights and waiting for someone to come say 'would you please'. Universities should seek the needs of the community," he said.

"I don't think teaching alone is sufficient for tenure," Mitchell said in response to a question concerning

promotions and tenure. He said "other activities, both on and off campus" are equally as important.

Mitchell has been employed by the University of Missouri-Kansas City for the past 17 years, serving as Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, and acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as holding several teaching positions.

The final candidate, Dr. Lyle Gray, NKU Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be available for interviews on campus Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, Feb. 29.

### Aid offered to part-timers

In order to aid students enrolled on a part-time basis, NKU is offering a part-time scholarship to ten men and ten women recipients.

The purpose of this scholarship is to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishment of students who are unable to enroll on a continuing, full-time basis.

Three main criteria must be met in order to be eligible. First, the

applicants must be part-time students during the preceding fall and spring semester. They must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours, and have a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

For those who are interested, applications for the part-time continuing student award must be submitted to the financial aid office no later than April 15th.

### Collage opens editor's job

Collage, Northern's literary magazine, is accepting applications for the position of editor-in-chief for the fall 1980 semester.

The magazine is also accepting applications for the positions of managing editor, art editor and photo editor. The only paid position is that of editor-in-chief.

Collage is produced twice each year during the fall and spring semesters, and is designed to showcase student and faculty literary works as well as art and photography. Anyone interested in applying for a position can contact Mrs. Oakes in the Literature and Language department, first floor Landrum, for more information.



Go O.J. go!...

Opps, that's not O.J. It's student Alex Edmund leaping the bicycle rack in front of Nunn Hall in a single bound. (Bob Neises, photo)

Cont. from page 1

## Modulator buttons violate work codes

As a result, according to Cunningham's figures, Harrison made a profit of 30 cents a button, or \$45, from the Chapter 13 transaction.

And Dietz said because student work/study help made the buttons, such an operation would not coincide with the intended use of student workers.

"If Victor did that, it is a definite misuse of those students in the program and I think Bill Lamb should be notified. There should be an investigation of it," Dietz said.

Dan Bowman and Bob Fender, the two work/study students in charge of producing the buttons, worked on the project "a long time" said Pam Taylor, Director of Student Services.

"It seems like we worked on them a couple of months," Taylor said. She added, the order was time consuming because there were several different colors involved, each requiring separate make-up.

Taylor said it was not her job to tell people what they could or could not print.

"If I had my way originally, we would have said o.k., students only. But

most of the people who use the posters are faculty anyway," she said.

"So when Victor placed the button order we didn't question it," Taylor said.

The work on the buttons, Taylor said, was "Definitely done during work/study time. I would never have had them work overtime."

Bowman agreed, saying he worked on the buttons only on work/study time and the printing took "a matter of weeks."

Bowman, who at the time was allowed 15 hours a week of work/study time, said he and Fender did all of the art work for the buttons, but the order was not a high priority.

"The priority is set by the date needed. If two things come at the same time, the student work comes first," Bowman said.

Taylor said the 20 cents Harrison paid for the buttons was the price based on the cost of materials.

"We charge them at cost. Because there are so few orders for buttons we charge at a flat rate," Taylor said.

A check of several area retail printers by The Northerner shows that 450 buttons of the type Harrison made

## Firearms use cited in McKinley \$13 mil suit

Harold McKinley, father of NKU senior Kevin McKinley who was killed last summer on Kenton County Golf Course while frog gigging, has filed a \$13 million damages suit in behalf of the estate of his son.

Marshall Tinch, who is now serving a five year sentence for reckless homicide in connection with Kevin McKinley's death, has been named along with five Kenton County officials and employees as defendants in the suit filed in Kenton County Circuit Court, according to McKinley's attorney, Richard Slukich.

"This has been in the works for quite some time," said McKinley. "We have been waiting till the trial was over." McKinley acknowledged that evidence is available that could have a bearing on the case and that "12 to 15" people are

involved.

"We feel the county knew about his [Tinch's] propensity toward the reckless use of firearms," said Slukich.

Golf course manager and defendant Charles Ratterman said the hiring of county employees such as Tinch is subject to approval by the county fiscal court. Ratterman declined comment on the pending damages suit.

Also named in the suit were Kenton County Administrative Judge James Dressman, the Kenton County Parks Corporation, and County Commissioners Charles Summe, Robert Aldemeyer, and George Wolnitzek.

A trial date yet to be set, will probably be in "eight to nine months" according to Slukich.

would have cost an average of \$140. Harrison apparently saved about \$50 by printing the buttons at the university, Jill Rottenhouse of Lucking Advertising Products, Cincinnati, said.

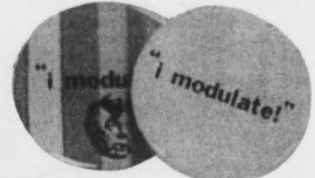
Although Harrison has said he is no longer the manager of The Modulators, the band's leader, George Haggis, said Harrison never did have any official dealings with the group.

"He was never our manager; the only connection he had with the group was that of a song writer," Haggis said. Harrison wrote The Modulator song, "Who Says It Has to be Disco?", which appears on the latest WEBN benefit album project.

"I knew he had the buttons, but I don't know how many he had or where he got them. The band made no profit from the buttons," Haggis stated.

Student Government president Stu Suggs said he felt Student Services should be used exclusively for the students.

"Students would not be happy to find out that a university employee was using student funds for his personal use," Suggs said.



He added, "I always thought the function of Student Services was to promote students and the university first, not private interest."

Suggs concluded by saying the university should devise a policy regarding the use of the services.

In deciding to formulate a committee to look at the problem, Scholes said, "I do think we need to make policies regarding Student Services."

"I think it should be restricted to use by the university community," he added.

Scholes said the committee will be chaired by Taylor and consist of student, faculty and administrative members.

"I hope in the near future we will have a clear policy. I don't think staff or any of us should do something that appears to be something of impropriety," Scholes said.

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## Viewpoint

## Student Service policy needed to halt abuses

The revelation on the front page of The Northerner this week that Student Activity Program Director Victor Harrison used student work/study personnel and materials in the Student Services office for his own personal benefit last fall is not really surprising. But it certainly is alarming and should be a major concern of university officials.

Harrison's making of buttons for the Cincinnati rock band The Modulators, a group he has had connections with in the past, on equipment which is in part financed by the student activity fee and designed for student use or student related projects is something the university cannot tolerate.

While most people in a position to use their job titles for self-perpetuating gains usually only think about taking advantage of the situation, Harrison's wrongdoing was to carry the thought into reality. In doing so, he violated a trust that is given to all officials who work for the public, whether it be a

politician elected to serve the citizenry or a college administrator who was hired to work for a group of lowly students.

An administrator's first responsibility should be to the clientele he serves, in this case the students. And when he puts his own interests before theirs, at the expense of student time and money, then he has misused the position and is breaking ethical codes.

Taking advantage of an opportunity to produce an item at a substantial savings off of the price charged by retail merchants would look attractive to anyone. However, before proceeding with his button-making scheme, Harrison should have considered the ethics involved. Even though university staff are not now briefed on university policy and regulation regarding personal use and conflict of interest surrounding state owned property, it should go without saying that a faculty/staff person making or taking something from the university in order to make a profit is

plainly out of step.

Although Harrison's case is the only major infraction that has surfaced, undoubtedly there are several others that have so far gone unnoticed. Therefore, while Harrison did take advantage of the situation, he should not share the blame alone.

Approval for the button-making operation came from Harrison's co-workers. Pamm Taylor, Director of Student Services, was in the position of directly overseeing the button manufacturing. As she says, there was nothing mandating her to question Harrison's use of the button equipment.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool and University Center Director Bill Lamb, Harrison's bosses, both said he had the right to make the buttons as long as he was not seeking personal profit.

The problem seems to be that to date, off-campus groups have used Student Services (including Xeroxing, typing and poster making) virtually unchecked. Most of these cases were for non-profit civic organizations which were looking for ways to cut the cost of their events.

Unfortunately, because the university has opened its doors and facilities to the community, it has also left loopholes in policies guarding against the incorrect use of student supported materials.

With the airing of possibilities that abuses in the way work/study help and student activity fee materials are used exists, university officials have vowed to establish a committee to investigate the charges and formulate specific guidelines.

This committee will have the duty to specifically outline precisely who can use Student Services. More importantly, the committee should leave no doubt as to what kind of projects are acceptable.

Hopefully the committee will come to the conclusion that students and faculty (sponsoring on-campus events) should constitute the sole use of Student Services. Students making posters or whatever for outside organizations should be allowed to do so because, after all, they pay a \$10 activity fee. (Of course on-campus events should be given priority).

Staff members wanting to save a few dollars have no business turning to the university, and should take their business elsewhere.

—Corky Johnson



## Letters

## Students say Grube non-renewal is 'wrong'

*Editor's note: The following letter does not necessarily correspond to any statement given by students to The Northerner in the story about Grube in the February 15 issue.*

The use of a student spokesperson in that story was used to represent a point of view expressed by members of one particular class and did not represent the entire student population of the physics department. Because the majority of students in the physics department have signed the letter below, the authors believe it does express a composite view.

Dear editor,

We, the undersigned students, feel that a wrong has been done in the nonrenewal of Dr. Grube's contract.

Dr. Grube is a physics professor, and her NKU appointment this academic year is her first full-time teaching position. We are aware of the mixed student evaluations she received last semester. However, most of her students are quite satisfied with the way she teaches and handles her class this term. We feel that Dr. Grube should be reappointed because of her marked improvement in the eyes of her students, as well as because of her admirable enthusiasm for teaching physics and for physics in

general.

Another factor that we strongly feel warrants a closer look at the issue is the distressingly high personnel turnover in the physics section of the Physical Sciences. Any prospective teacher applying for a job here, we feel, upon learning of the instability of the department, would be very reluctant to take that job for fear of having to leave after a short term of service.

We are aware that newly hired faculty members are given one-year contracts to prove themselves. However, the particular situation in this department puts such new teachers under unnecessary stress, thereby lowering the quality of the instruction we receive.

We, the undersigned students, hope the decision not to extend Dr. Grube's contract will be reevaluated after taking into account our opinion, as well as the student evaluations for the current semester.

Robert Miracle  
Dan Trinkle  
Charles Stutler  
Keith Neal  
Keith Hazelwood  
Brian Huenefeld

Marek Lugowski  
Jon Des Marais  
Todd Kirchhoff  
Toe Beechem  
Gary Williams  
Pat Burns

John Hughes  
Roy Hill  
Douglas Brownfield  
Joseph E. Seissiger  
Mark A. Nienaber  
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Jan Stith  
Clifford Oworh  
Paul Garopolo  
Barry Dunn  
Cleste Krift  
Terry Seiter  
Cindy Miller  
Robert J. Beck II  
Jeffrey Braun  
Mike Cummings  
Walter Bailey  
Rene Davis

Copies of this letter were sent to the NKU Board of Regents, care of University President, A.D. Albright; the Dean of Basic Disciplinary Programs, Dr. Lyle Gray; the Acting Chairman of Physical Sciences, Dr. James Niewahner; and the Student Government, care of Mr. Thomas Burkhardt, Program Representative.



## Opposite views

# Draft in question does not mean Stroh's

The only draft needed for American youth is the golden liquid produced by Stroh's brewing company. In fact, the alarmists who claim that we need a mass conscript army would themselves profit from repairing to a nearby watering hole to consume a few so lubricious beverages. It might quench their paranoia.

The re-introduction of the draft would undoubtedly enhance both the quantity and the quality of the U.S. Army. However, no such military force is required by us at this time. A conscript army is valuable only in times of dire emergency when our national sovereignty is directly threatened. No such menace currently exists or is likely to appear in the foreseeable future. Assertions to the contrary are sheer moonshine.

The advocates of the draft predicate much of their argument on the false assumption that we can thereby intimidate the Russians. Such a course would only frighten them as a manifestation of our unpredictability and belligerence. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan does not indicate a Kremlin-hatched plot to conquer the Persian Gulf region any more than our Vietnam debacle meant we planned to invade China. And even if we did dispatch an army of World War II magnitude to the Middle East, we could not hope to defeat the Russians in a conventional war on her home ground.

The Soviet Union feels it requires a mass army because of its past history and geographic reality. She must defend the prodigious border of a vast, polyglot 19th century imperial state against potential enemies. We Americans, however, as the result of our essentially insular geographic location, do not need a conscript army to protect our national integrity. We have been blessed with the luxury of "free security." Therefore we have no need of a mass army in southern

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



Florida. Fidel has no plans to launch an amphibious assault against Miami Beach.

Lest my opponent claim that I am a pinko or lest he resort to pre-1939 analogies, let me point out that conscription has not averted a single major war. Continental European nations all possessed the draft before 1914 and we know the horror that resulted in.

Moreover, the issue of the draft, cynically played upon by politicians attempting to exploit our recent epidemic of jingoism, only further clouds the more pressing domestic question of women's rights. Proponents of ERA are logically forced to endorse the drafting of women for military service including combat duty. Equal rights means equal obligations. I am perfectly willing to weep crocodile tears and wave my lace hanky as the troopship carries my battle-equipped warrior wife away from the shores of Port Hoses. Our national defense might not be improved, but my social life certainly would be. I seriously doubt, however, that the sight of the NKU Golden Girls bouncing from mountain peak to mountain peak in Afghanistan will intimidate the Russians.

Do not allow self-seeking politicians in a presidential election year to delude you into accepting the draft as a patriotic gesture necessary to bolster a directly threatened national security. That scenario is simply untrue. The

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



vocal clamor for conscription would diminish rapidly if it were imposed on males over the age of 30. That, after all, is the age group which makes the wars and then sits back blithely enjoying the tinkling of champagne glasses at the Ritz, while brave young men die in useless conflicts. This perverse mentality, which consigned young men of my age group to a futile imperial war half the world away with a drafted army in Vietnam is now making a desperate effort to resurrect such disastrous policies. Reject their alarmist absurdities. The life, liberty, and civilization you save may be your own.

—Mike Ryan

Apparently, the unerring tendency of my opponent to find and batter his head against the hard realities of life has finally addled his pate, to the point at which he even attempts to argue that Stroh's is a beer and not just proof that the horse has diabetes. There seems to be no limit to his disregard for our digestive tracts, which I suppose should have been obvious from the way he has been arguing all year.

Now, having decided that he had no ground to stand on to argue against registering people for a potential draft, including women, which was supposed to be the subject of this discussion (since it is at the moment the only thing being suggested), he decided to pretend that someone has actually started talking

about drafting people. Ryan is going to have to stop writing these things after three hours at the Skyline. He cannot tell the difference between beer drippings and his own thoughts. And neither can the rest of us, by the time he is finished.

It is hard not to agree with my opponent's (notice that I no longer use the term "worthy" opponent?) point that we do not yet require a draft, since no one has yet suggested one. But, since he may well have a tantrum if we do not at least pretend that he knows what he is doing, let me point out some solid reasons for a regular draft even at the present time.

First of all, the worst thing in the world for a democracy is for it to contain within it a large army composed of people who want to be in the Army, which is what a volunteer army is. Just imagine 2 million Frank Burns's wandering around with M-16's and full pay, loyal primarily to their superior officers. It is the kind of thing out of which banana republics are made. Armies in general should be made up of people who hate armies. So should bureaucracies be made up also, but that would be too much to hope for.

Secondly, Ryan is apparently still getting his view of the world from 19th century history tomes on the rise of nationalism, which assumed that every human being is possessed of a nationalistic fervor when stimulated. So all Soviet activity appears to him as a kind of national horniness, nothing serious, just a little overexcitement.

If he would try reading a little Marx, Lenin, or Stalin, or, if that is too deep for him, a little Brezhnev, he might find out that the dream of world revolution is still intact, and, for that matter, prospering well in a world full of leaders of little more insight into human nature than my opponent.

Faced with this type of challenge, a large, mobile, fully equipped and modernized armed force would be prudent investment of money, and of the time of military age citizens. I might note that since the previous draft age went up to 36, I might eventually be eligible, as well as, to judge by the feebleness of his mental processes, the great grandchildren of my opponent.

—Ken Beirne

## 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.

# Psychic Schaffeld "spooked" by poltergeist

by Kim Adams  
Northerner Reporter

Have you ever wondered what it will be like when you die? Will it be a utopian paradise, a virtual hell, or just a black void?

Freshman industrial engineering major Stan Schaffeld, who recently started an ESP club on campus, believes that the "other world" will be whatever you expect it to be.

Schaffeld, 42, bases this on research he has done and a book by Franklin Lolhr, Schaffeld's former teacher and a member of the Religious Research Foundation of America.

Schaffeld has also had training in clinical hypnosis, studied at the Arthur Ford Academy in spiritual counseling and is an ordained metaphysical minister. He was the co-founder of the Paranormal Research Institute of Dayton where he and a friend tried to contact flying saucers through telepathy.

"We never got through to them," he said, "but I do believe they're out there. They're just stubborn."

With all that experience behind him, Schaffeld seems more than qualified to head the ESP club, which to date has only 10 members. Dr. Kandhamani, the research director at Duke University, has promised to help Schaffeld and the club with their research.

"We just started the club two weeks

ago. So far I'm just training the students in ESP awareness, psychic readings and reasons why psychic phenomena happen," said Schaffeld.

Schaffeld has mostly been working with hypnosis and regression. He believes that everyone has been reincarnated and that everyone has ESP. He also believes in ghosts, but knows "enough about them to stay away from them."

"Ghosts are earth-bound spirits due to love or hate. When there is a haunting it is usually the result of a traumatic death. Sometimes, however, if a person is very greedy and has a lot of money, he will stay around to protect it."

Schaffeld told of an incident in Cincinnati recently where a lady was plagued with a poltergeist. The television would go on and off and change stations. The lights would turn on and off and she could actually see the switch move up and down. She called Schaffeld for help, and through a seance he found that the pest was an old friend who had supposedly committed suicide. The man, however, told Schaffeld that he had not committed suicide but that the lady's boyfriend had killed him. The ghost even told Schaffeld where to find the gun, which he later found.

"One lady came to me with excruciating headaches," said Schaffeld.

"Under hypnosis, I found that in a past life she had been hit over the head and killed. After that session, the headaches



(Kim Adams, photo)

Stan Schaffeld

ceased."

Although this woman had a specific purpose for calling on Schaffeld, he admits that most people contact him

just out of curiosity. One lady had been a man in her past life and had been in the infantry during World War II.

"Her voice changed to a man's voice while she was under hypnosis," said Schaffeld. "But that happens all the time."

He has helped a lot of people find their purposes in life through hypnosis and he believes that everyone knows his ultimate purpose in life but it exists on a deep subconscious level.

For example, Schaffeld took one girl forward in time and came up with some interesting findings. "She told me when and who she would marry and what he did for a living," he said. "She also told me that her first child would be a boy. So far everything has come true except for their house. That has about three years to go," Schaffeld continued.

Schaffeld also told of an incident in India where a young six-year-old boy kept insisting that he had a wife and family, and went into a detailed description of the town that he and his family lived in. The boy's distraught father took him to the town he had been talking about. The boy went right to a house, confronted the woman living there and told her things that only she and her husband knew.

"This happened just recently," said Schaffeld. "These things happen all the time, but people aren't aware of them. Through the club, we hope to bring this awareness to people who are interested."

**Summer...** Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$450 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

## Things are shaping up.

Start putting your future into shape. Find out more about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

See Captain Dan Minster  
Room 526 Natural Science Center  
or call 292-5537/5538





She was married at 13.  
She had four kids  
by the time she was 20.  
She's been hungry and poor.  
She's been loved and cheated on.  
She became a singer and a star  
because it was the only way  
she knew to survive.

## *Coal Miner's* **DAUGHTER**

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN

Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Soundtrack On MCA Records and Tapes

Now a Warner Book

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# Opening March 7 at a theatre near you

# We spell our last name R-O-C-H-E

We are Maggie and Terre and Suzzy  
Maggie and Terre and Suzzy Roche  
we don't give out our ages  
and we don't give out our phone  
numbers  
sometimes our voices give out  
but not our ages and our phone  
numbers

This is how the Roches welcome you  
to their debut album with the beginning  
of "We". In an instant you know all  
there is to know, and as a side benefit,  
you are completely disarmed by charm.  
Not bad for a stanza's worth of work!

The jolly sisters sing only to the tune  
of acoustic guitars on an album  
"produced in audio verite by Robert  
Fripp." For all you scumbags out there,  
to use Jerry Galvin's hearty brand of  
English, the French phrase means that  
the producer took pains to present the  
artists and the music in the most direct,  
natural, unprocessed—truthful—form.  
Truly, he has succeeded.

How does one describe this music? It  
is certainly not rock nor jazz nor  
country; it is...natural.

They sing with no affectations, no  
twang, no hee-haw. Hailing from New

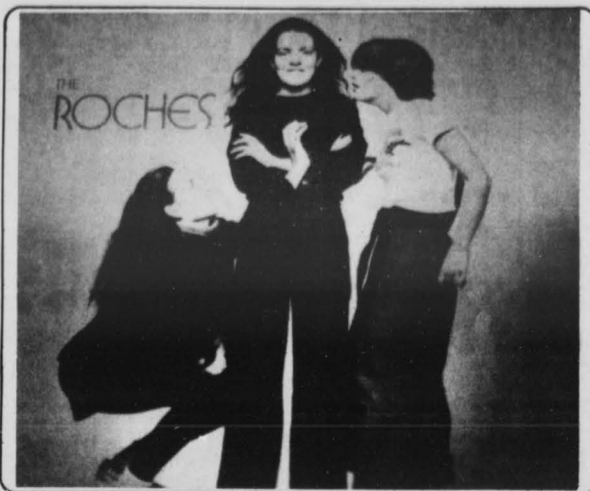


—Marek  
Lugowski

Jersey, they don't even pronounce "New  
York" as "new yoke"! Their diction is  
perfect. Their lyrics are as seriously  
playful as agile.

Yet those Roches have been out of  
sight and out of mind of the commercial  
radio—it seems that to be noticed one  
must sing about "cakes on the griddle",  
or "sweet home Alabama", or "down at  
the pool hall", or "magic hands", or  
most likely about "just one look." Sad  
thing, that. Since the Roches fail to do  
that, and are apparently untowardly  
short on pose, make-up, and the sweet-  
honey-baby-come-run-and-kiss-your-  
sweet-lovin'-woman pitch, they would  
surely dismay and bewilder the general  
public, and likely cause everybody to  
run underneath Dolly Parton for shelter!

Take "Pretty and High", for  
example. Now, would it not just make  
everybody's head ache, and the  
sponsor lose money?



She came on the stager  
in a dress like the sky  
she had painted a sunset  
around her eyes  
and all of the people  
were charmed and surprised  
at how pretty and high and shy she  
was

She at the window  
and the prince upon the bed  
they were for an hour  
before he said  
if she had no place else  
she was welcome to stay  
but she'd better get back  
and she thanked him the same  
leavin' him pretty and high and dry

The prince was confused  
so he asked the magician  
the magician arrived  
at the answer profound  
if she takes off her dress  
then the sky will fall sown  
cause she's pretty and high and lie

I work at the circus  
and I sleep with the clown  
when I took off my dress  
the sky fell down  
if the sky falls down  
then we play on the ground  
cause I'm pretty and high and only  
partly a lie.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

## Apply for Financial Aid Now!

Summer Application  
&  
1980-81 Fall-Spring  
Applications!  
Available at the  
Financial Aid Office  
(2nd floor, Nunn Hall)  
APPLY

IMMEDIATELY

---Grants, Loans, Jobs---

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$



THE COFFEEHOUSE THAT COOKS  
presents

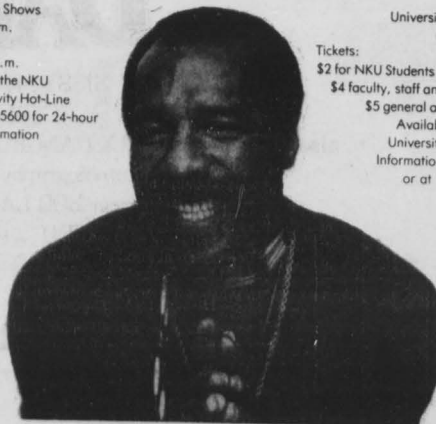
**RICHIE HAVENS**  
in concert

Friday, March 7

Two Shows  
8 p.m.  
and  
10 p.m.  
Call the NKU  
Activity Hot-Line  
292-5600 for 24-hour  
Information

University Center  
Cafeteria

Tickets:  
\$2 for NKU Students with I.D.  
\$4 faculty, staff and alumni  
\$5 general admission  
Available at the  
University Center  
Information Center  
or at the door





# What's where & when

## Friday, Feb. 29

The Anthropology Club will host Eugene Scott from the University of Kentucky speaking on "From Ape to Hominid Evolution", at 1 p.m. in Landrum 205. Everyone is invited to attend.

The B.S.U. will sponsor a Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center--514 Johns Hill Road. The Coffeehouse will follow the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" theme and Tony Doan, will provide the music.

## Monday, March 3, and Tuesday March 4

This is the deadline for entry forms and work to be entered in this year's Art Auction to be held on March 30.

## Tuesday, March 4

The Museum of Anthropology will present another of the films in its "Women Around the World" series. This week "Eskimo: Fight for Life" will be shown in the University Center Theater at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 5

Dr. Robert Bray will be the guest speaker for "Using The Computer As A Management

Tool In The Classroom" to be held in the University Center Theater from 3-4:30 p.m.

## Thursday, March 6

NKU will present a lecture by

## Friday, March 7

NKU presents Richie Havens in Concert for two shows a 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Tickets are \$5

## Saturday, March 8

The Saturday Children's Film Series will present Disney's "Milestones of Animation" at 10



Harpo, Zeppo, Chico and Groucho star in a Marx Brother's film festival in the UC Theatre Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and Thursday, March 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with NKU I.D.

Dr. Jacques Barzun, professor of Columbia University, at the Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. on "The Cracks in Western Civilization". Free and open to the public. For more information, call 292-5416.

and may be purchased in advance at the University Center Information Desk or at the door on the night of the concert. For more information phone 292-5146.

a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Admission is \$.50 for children, and \$1 for accompanying adults. A NKU ID is required for ticket purchases.

## Free classifieds

FOR SALE: Sankyo STD 1850 Cassette Deck with Dolby \$175, Rotel RP 5300 manual Turntable with Micro-Acoustic Cartridge \$150, both excellent condition. Call Larry 292-5431 or 342-8332.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table and 4 chairs; 48"X 30" with leaf; good condition \$45. Call 431-0988.

FOR SALE: Quasar Video tape machine, with 6 free tapes. Excellent condition. Asking \$375 Call Krista 331-3115.

HELP WANTED: The Circus Discotheque, 8149 Mall Rd., Florence. Barmaids--Bartenders, Waitresses. Must be 20 years of age. Call 371-0934.

FOR SALE: 79 Jeep Renegade CJ7 V8 Quadratec Auto. Trans., power steering, tilt steering wheel, swing out spare tire rack, removable

carpet that's never been used. Undercoated. 15,000 miles. Excellent cond. Call 431-5884 days, and 781-0048 nights.

FOR SALE: 74 Nova. 6 cyl. AM-FM

tape deck. Air, power steering. Exc. cond. Make offer. 581-1263.

FOUND: Roll of 120 exposed film. Near the University Center. Contact George Soister at 292-5260.

Jeanie S....Congrats on your engagement. Best of everything. Always, From your Co-workers, Tina, Michele, and Sean.

FOR SALE: 72 Datsun 1200 Sedan, 35 mpg., runs good but needs minor repairs. Call 635-7456 after 5 p.m.

STUDENTS: Call DIAL-A-MANYET, talk to Cindy in her natural

element. 525-3301.

JACKIE of Library--Is it true that "Sticks" gets "Stoned" and breaks your Bones, but your "Disco" never hurts you?

PAM of Library--Do you really make it thru the week, to make it to the night 'cause that's when you make it at the "Lite"?

AMY, PLEASE let Mike V. play intramurals Sunday at noon. We promise to have him back by one.

DISCO DON N....Do you really like to dance with "girls in sleazy dresses"?

MARCIA W....We rate you a "10" (3 for personality, 3 for body, 3 for brains, and 1 from the Russian judge.)

KIM C. ---"Class" begins midnight Friday. Don't be tardy!

Don D.,

When the shark bites with her teeth, dear, and she keeps them hot for you....

Your scoop reporter

Wayne D.

Start saving your pennies. It's less than a month to my birthday. And I do not plan to go cheap, how about going to The Maisonette. Sounds good to me.

22 going on 23

Tom G.,

Sorry to see you're no longer News Editor, but then which is more important a school newspaper or the big times. See you around, you know where to find me.

CT

Happy Leap Year to Everyone.

## Sports

# Hils: 'Two-year cycle' caused Norsemen skid

by Rick Dammert  
Northerner Sports Editor

The nightmare had ended!

The Norsemen's midseason nosedive which began innocently enough and evolved into a record-setting 12-game losing streak has finally halted—at least for this season.

When Mote Hils' basketball squad lost their last game of the season to Kentucky Wesleyan, 78-101, the door was closed on what Hils termed, "the worst two-year cycle of injuries and academic problems we've ever suffered."

Two years ago the Norsemen were one of the top-ranked Division II teams in the nation with a 20-8 record. This season the men finished with a 8-19 mark, their worst ever, and their second-straight losing season.

"Our players have never gone through a season like this and I certainly never have either," said Hils.

The veteran coach blamed the losing streak on a combination of inexperience and a lack of sufficient size under the boards.

The inexperience, he indicated, came as a result of injuries and academic ineligibilities directly after the 1977-78 season. The Norsemen lost several key players, some temporarily some permanently, over the past two seasons due to these causes.

"This was a transition year," said Hils. "A lot of the people I had hoped to break in gradually, just got thrown right into the action."

The Norsemen were weathering the season with an 8-7 record when they hit the losing streak. "The compounding severity of our schedule and the inexperience just snowballed," said Hils.

"We played a lot of fine streaks in some of the games we lost," he added. "We'd stay in the game for 30 to 35 minutes before they'd overpower us on

the defensive boards and get a lot of cheap baskets."

To compound their problems on the boards during the final weeks of the season, the Norsemen lost three of their best rebounders—Mike Hofmeyer, Brady Jackson and Gary Woeste—to leg injuries.

Therefore, Hils has made it no secret that his primary objective in the upcoming recruiting season is to snatch a few giants.

"We've got to get two big men," he said. "We need at least two 6'6" men. We've got to get the ball off the glass; it's tough to play the game without the ball," he said humorously.

During his last recruiting drive, Hils indicated he intended to sign up only those players who were capable of meeting the academic requirements asked of them by the university. By incorporating the same policy this season, Hils believes his hair will cease from turning gray when the grading periods end.

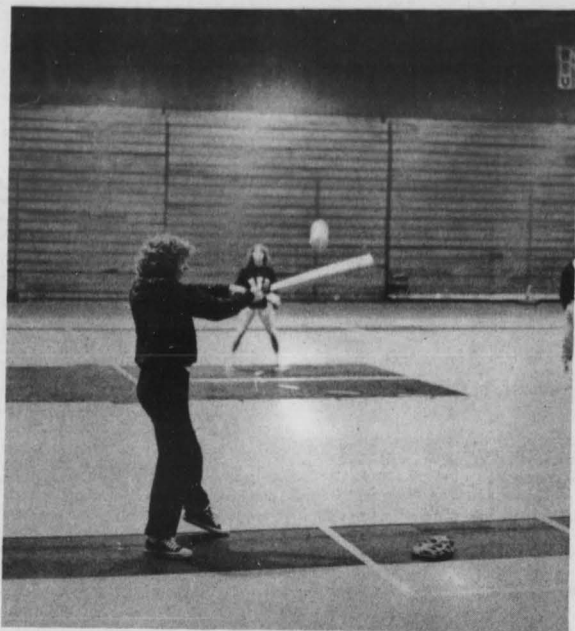
"Previously, we weren't too happy with the shortage of bachelor degrees," he laughed. "Now that we've gone through a transition period, I know when the grade period comes up, they're going to get their 3.0's and a diploma; that's what we're in business for."

"We've made a transition from non-graduates to outstanding students," he added. "But it was an awful two-year cycle we went through."

With a schedule-planning calendar open on his desk before him, Hils pointed optimistically to next season.

"With the experience that our freshmen got this year and with the returning veterans, if we can throw in a couple of big ones, we'll have good chemistry," he said.

"Everything's positive now. We can't dwell on the negative."



"No this isn't the Astrodome!"

It's a women's softball tryout in Regents Hall. Molly McDavid, one of several NKU students trying out for the squad, takes a swat at a pitch from one of her possible future teammates. (Steve Schewene, photo)

## You Asked For It SG Got It 2¢ copier

Effective Monday, March 3  
You will be able to make  
Xerox copies in the Library for 2 cents each.\*

### Rules and Regulations

Materials that cannot be taken out of the library (reserve material, newspapers, etc.)

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May be done when Student Services (University Center) is closed. Monday thru Thursday, after 8 p.m. Friday, after 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, all day

You must see attendant at the circulation desk.

This service is funded by the Student Activity Fee

\*with a valid NKU student I.D.

## Women's tourney begins

The women's basketball team will carry a 19-12 record with them into the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) Championships in Lexington, February 28 through March 1.

The University of Louisville will take on Western Kentucky University at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Immediately following the match, NKU will tangle with Murray State at 6:30 p.m. Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky University will meet in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, top-ranked Kentucky plays the winner of the Louisville-Western tilt. And the winner of the NKU-Murray game will battle the victor of the Morehead-Eastern contest at 8 p.m.

The KWIC championship game will be played at 3 p.m. on Saturday, with the consolation game preceding it at 1 p.m.

### Lott sets new records

NKU track member John Lott set two new University of Cincinnati track records as he took first place in the mile and two-mile races during an 'Open Meet' at UC on February 16.

The senior established new course records with times of 4:13 in the mile and 9:08 in the two-mile race.

Frank Bachman was a double winner for NKU as he took the long jump honors and finished first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.3. Sean Hogan won the 60-meter hurdles with time of eight seconds flat.

Lott and Chris Wolfer were the only two members of the track club to compete in an 'Open Meet' at the University of Indiana on Friday, February 22. Lott ran the two-mile run in 9:18, ten seconds slower than his record-shattering UC run.

# 'Super year' for netters predicted by Klein

by Sally Swauger  
Northern Sports Reporter

When Roger Klein was first approached with the idea of coaching tennis at NKU in 1975, he was somewhat apprehensive about the aspect of "getting back into the racket."

Only one year before, he had decided to retire from the game altogether, leaving behind a career which spanned decades and achievements which could not be forgotten.

"I was at Bellevue High School for 37 years," he remarked. "When they asked me to coach at Northern, I thought at my age I'd only last one season."



Roger Klein

Tomorrow, the 'grande ole' man of tennis opens his fifth season with the Norsemen against the University of Detroit at the Northern Kentucky Racquet Club.

Without a doubt, admitted Klein, the upcoming spring season should be one of the finest for the men's tennis squad.

"It's the best team we've ever had at Northern. They're all top-notch players, he said."

The number one spot this year is held by veteran senior Steve Zaeh. While Zaeh, who was hampered by a back injury last season, is currently undergoing treatment for an ailing shoulder, he'll retain his position and "try the best he can," according to Klein.

Another veteran, junior Dan Coleman, holds the second position for the Norseman this season and will once again be a strong back-up for Zaeh.

Princeton High School's Dave Hensley, the lone freshman on the team and a top-notch recruit, will play in the No. 3 slot.

"He's outstanding," said Klein of the newcomer. "I wouldn't be surprised if he's playing number one after a few matches."

Along with Zaeh, Coleman and

Hensley, the Norseman will be supported by sophomore Rick Schuster (No. 4), junior Tom Melvin (No. 5), senior Tom McConlogue (No. 6) and sophomore Eric Engelhard, whose talents Klein anticipated will greatly aid in helping the 1980 men's tennis team reach its potential.

"We should have a super year," he confidently stated, "that is, as long as everything goes okay."

While Klein's high hopes may have aroused some substantial curiosity about his Norsemen, fans can expect a preview of what's to come in the next few weeks.

The match tomorrow makes them the first NKU spring team to open their season. Next month, during spring break, the players will travel to Orlando, Florida for their annual Southern tour in which they will pair off against six other colleges.

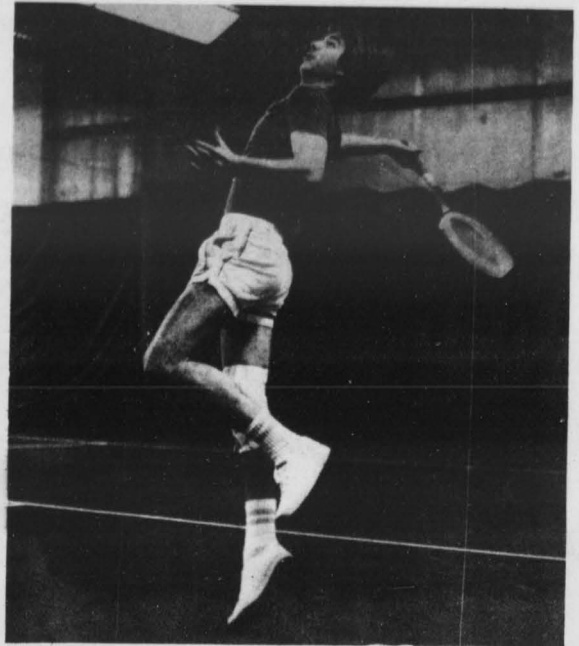
"We'll be playing good schools," said Klein, "and competition will be stiff throughout the season."

On the eve of his fifth season, the man who only thought he would last a year as NKU's men's tennis coach is as eager as he was 37 years ago when he first stepped on that high school court.

"I love it. It's fun for me and anyway, I figured I'd give it about five years."

## 1980 Men's Tennis Schedule

Sat. March 1	Detroit U. (Indoor) 1:00
SOUTHERN TOUR	
Sat. March 15	Illinois U. 3:00
Mon. March 17	Stetson U. 2:00
Tue. March 18	Tampa U. 1:00
Wed. March 19	Eckerd College 2:00
Thurs. March 20	St. Leo College 2:00
Fri. March 21	Florida-Southern 2:00
REGULAR SCHEDULE	
Thurs. March 26	at Morehead U. 2:00
Mon. March 27	at Dayton U. 3:00
Wed. April 2	Louisville U. 2:30
Thurs. April 3	at Bellarmine 1:00
Tues. April 8	Georgetown College 1:00
Thurs. April 10	at Dennison U. 2:30
Fri. April 11	at Charleston U. 2:00
Sat. April 12	at Emory-Henry 9:00
Mon. April 14	at Kentucky U. 3:00
Tues. April 15	Xavier U. 3:00
Wed. April 16	at Wright St. U. 3:00
Fri. April 18	Cincinnati U. 2:30
Sat. April 19	Centre College 1:00
Mon. April 21	Thomas More 3:00
Thurs. April 24	at Louisville U. 2:30
Sun. April 27	Kentucky St. U. 1:00
Sat. May 3	Charleston U. 1:00



## "Spring into Spring!"

One of the surest signs that spring is on the horizon is a tennis ball whizzing off the racket of an eager young player. NKU freshman Dave Hensley prepares to drill a shot in the direction of his opponent during a recent Norsemen practice at the Northern Kentucky Racquet Club. (Frank Lang, photo)

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

#### SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL

Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)

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Oceanography/Meteorology

#### MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/Allied Fields

#### GENERAL

Accounting/Finance Administration/Personnel Transportation Operations

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 27 years old (adjustable up to 3 years for Veterans and age requirements vary for Medical Program), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

**BENEFITS:** Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days' annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

**PROCEDURE:** Send letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Officer Programs, 200 N. High St., No. 609, Columbus, OH or talk to Lt. George 43215

when he visit campus on March 11  
Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.

## Women's Intramurals

Following are the results from the second week of action in the Women's Intramural Basketball League Tournament.

Too Hot To Handle	30
Top Ten	27
Ace's	29
Hodge Podge	28
Hodge Podge	32
Too Hot To Handle	26

## Sports Scoreboard

(NKU scores first)  
**Men's Basketball**  
Feb. 20 at Eastern Illinois 62-90  
Feb. 25 at Kentucky Wesleyan 78-101  
Final Record: 8-19

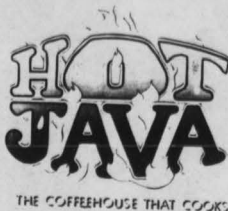
### \*\*\*\*\* Women's Basketball

Feb. 22 at Dayton 60-64  
Feb. 25 at Mt. St. Joseph 83-54  
Final Regular Season Record: 19-12



UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

# Calendar of Upcoming Events!



presents

**\*Richie Havens**  
March 7  
UC Cafeteria  
8 and 10 p.m.

**\*John Hartford**  
April 4  
8:30 UC Cafeteria

**\*Therese Edell and Betsy Lippitt**  
with  
mudpuppy  
March 14  
8:30 p.m. UC Ballroom  
NKU students free

Tickets available two weeks before show  
at UC Information Center or at the door  
\$2 NKU students with I.D.  
\$4 NKU faculty, staff and alumni  
\$5 general public

## Film Series

**\*Marx Brothers Festival**  
Wednesday, March 5  
Duck Soup — 7:30 p.m.  
A Day at the Races — 9 p.m.  
Thursday, March 6  
Big Store — 7 p.m.  
Duck Soup — 9:30 p.m.

**\*Children's Film Series**  
Disney's Milestones of Animation  
Saturday, March 8  
10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

### DOUBLE FEATURE!

**\*Julia**, starring Jane Fonda and  
Vanessa Redgrave  
and

**\*Adam's Rib**, Hepburn and Tracy  
at their best!  
Wednesday, March 12 and  
Thursday March 13, 8 p.m.

**\*The Lord of the Rings**  
Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m.  
Friday, March 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

All films shown in UC theatre  
Admission \$1 with NKU I.D.

## Women's Activity Week

March 10-14  
featuring

**\*Western Dance Preview**—choreographed by Carol Wann  
Monday 11:30 a.m., Second floor UC

**\*Northern Kentucky Women's Crisis Center**  
Lecture on Battered Women, Monday noon UC Ballroom  
Lecture on Rape Therapy, Wednesday noon UC Ballroom

**\*Women's Political Caucus**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. UC 303

**\*Feminist Book Display**  
Wednesday, first floor UC

**\*Women in ROTC**  
All week, first floor University Center

**\*Lecture by Shirley Clark**  
"Cross Cultural Sexuality"  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. UC Ballroom

**\*Hot Java Coffeehouse**  
March 14, 8:30 UC Ballroom  
NKU student free

**\*Films of Special Interest to Women**  
Shown throughout the week in the UC theatre  
\*Double Feature—"Julia" and "Adam's Rib", March 12 and 13, 8 p.m.

**\*NKU Women's Sports Highlights**  
Wednesday through Friday on the big screen Advent UC lounge

—also—

March 24 through April 23  
April 2 through 4  
April 11  
April 11-19

Contemporary Crafts Afts Exhibit, UC Ballroom  
Palisades Children's Theatre in Residence Fine Arts Theatre  
Actor's Theatre of Louisville in Fashion, 8 p.m. Main Stage  
Rites of Spring

—plus other events to be announced—

For complete information, call the Student Activity Hot-Line 292-5600 anytime.  
All admissioned events: tickets may be purchased in advance  
at the UC Information Center or at the door.