

the NORTHERNER

Volume 11, Number 17
Northern Kentucky University
Wednesday, January 19, 1983 JAN 26

Positions to remain unfilled

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The Financial Aid office is "just going to hold the line" and leave empty the positions of the on-campus work-studies who quit their jobs at the beginning of the semester, said the work-study program coordinator.

"We switched a couple of students, and it looks like we'll be all right," said Dorothy Dietz, who assigns work studies to jobs in various departments.

Dietz said many departments were originally given more student help than they requested, because more money was available to Financial Aid when the students were assigned.

"We switched a couple of students, and it looks like we'll be all right."

Now that some of these students have resigned, she said, the departments still have approximately the same number of students they requested.

Dietz said the Fine Arts program was hurt more than most departments because a number of the work-studies there quit. She could not give an exact number of work-studies who resigned from any of the departments.

"I wish we could help (Fine Arts) more, because they have so many departments," Dietz said.

"But I think the whole situation pretty much balanced itself out, just like everything else."



Looks like fun!

Malcolm Wilson, photo

Hop to page 6 for more Homecoming features.

Search committee narrows field to 11

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

The presidential search committee assigned the task to replace A.D. Albright has narrowed the number of applicants to 11.

Rumors have circulated around the Northern Kentucky University community that none of the remaining candidates being considered for the position are from NKU.

Members of the committee contacted

would neither confirm nor deny these reports.

Ken Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "We [the committee] decided we would keep the search confidential to protect those who applied."

It is possible that a candidate's current employment would be jeopardized if his or her employer knew he or she is seeking another job.

Lucas said he hoped that "in another two or three weeks" the selection for

finalists would be narrowed down to "no less than three but no more than six" persons.

Although he said "this schedule might be ambitious," the committee would stick to it.

When the finalists have been chosen, they will be invited to NKU for a screening.

Albright is expected to retire next month.

'RFN seeks grants for dorm access

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

WRFN, Northern Kentucky University's student-run and managed campus radio station, could possibly have carrier current service to the Residence Halls by the end of the semester.

"There's some grant work being done for outside funding, which if obtained, could make the carrier current real," said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

An informal committee has been meeting to make the service a reality.

A survey conducted by Residential Life in November indicated that approximately 76% of the students surveyed would like to have carrier current in the Residence Halls, said Gary Eith, director of Student Life.

Ron Schumacher, general manager of the campus radio station, commented on the survey. "We know there is acceptance for WRFN from a student viewpoint."

Schumacher said there are many advantages to the station expanding to the Residence Halls.

"With carrier current we would have a stable audience—right now our audience is sporadic," he explained. "If we were in the dorms, people would be listening more—listening for longer periods of time."

"And with the carrier current we will be broadcasting to the dorms through the radio on the AM dial, even though 'RFN will still be heard in the University Center through the public address system."

Schumacher said he is optimistic that the grant will also provide for some new production facilities.

"Right now we have to wait until the station goes off the air before we can make commercials and promotions," Schumacher explained.

"If we get our own production facilities, we will be able to do commercials during the day, which would help the sales staff tremendously."

Schumacher said he thinks the sales department will benefit the most from the carrier current because of the expanded audience.

But he also added that the change "will force the station to become more news-oriented."

SG to help collect for scholarship

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Student Government Monday gave unanimous approval to a motion to support a voluntary giving campaign for a scholarship fund.

The idea behind the campaign, according to Bob McClellan, the new director of development for the NKU foundation, is to establish an ongoing scholarship fund with money donated by NKU students.

McClellan, who spoke to the SG assembly, said the fund would be completely separate from other university funding, and the money in it would not be "dumped into a building fund or anything else."

"We want to recruit money solely from the student body for three or four years," he said, "and the interest on that builds on that could be used for scholarships."

McClellan said "If every student gave \$1 per year, we'd have at least four or five thousand [dollars]. That would be enough for at least two full scholarships."

Student Government will begin working on ways to collect donations from students, said Mary Penrod, SG president.

In other business, Penrod said the

Student Savings cards, which allow students to receive discount prices on consumer items and services from area businesses, will be in soon. The cards will be paper, not plastic or laminated, she said, because the company that laminates the cards has gone out of business.

A resolution was unanimously approved to recommend three new names for the University Center Board in charge of student activities to distinguish it from the other group of the same name that distributes budget money from student activity fees to campus organizations.

The resolution suggests three names, in order of preference, to be submitted to Bill Lamb, dean of students and Chris Kellogg, student activities programming director for approval.

The names are: 1. Activities Programming Board; 2. Student Programming Board; 3. Student Activities Board.

Governmental Affairs Committee chairman Bob Schaefer has resigned his position as chairman and as rep-at-large, Marcus Hon, office administrator, announced. Schaefer cited a conflict with his work schedule as the primary reason for the resignation.

Applications will be taken from current SG members for the chairman position until Friday, and a new chairman

will be named by Monday, Jan. 31, Penrod said.

"We want to get this committee going," she said. "We want to get it off the ground."

Steve Bentley, Arts and Sciences academic senator, also resigned because of his work schedule, Hon said.

Penrod introduced a new member of the assembly, Tom Weninger, the new chairman of the Residence Hall Council. Weninger will represent Residence Hall interests in the SG assembly.

Joe Schutzman, rep-at-large, said he is working on a committee that will set guidelines for the Health and Physical Education Center, which is still under construction.

Schutzman said the committee will meet Feb. 2 to continue discussion of who will have priority for use of the facility.

He said people from the community, faculty/staff, athletic programs and students all want to use the facility, scheduled for completion by spring, 1984. Each group is represented on the committee, he said.

"No matter what happens," Schutzman said after the meeting, "students will get priority."

Discount rates for students, personnel

Faculty, staff and students of NKU will have the opportunity to see *Sophie's Choice*, a new movie starring Meryl Streep, Thursday, Jan. 27 at a special rate.

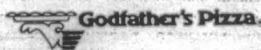
For \$2.50, an NKU ID will get you, your family and friends into the 7:40 p.m. showing of the movie at the Carousel and Florence Mall Cinemas. For more information call Faye Kaufmann at 761-2271.

CLOSE CONTACT ?

Call 431-3345 if you think you may have a sexually transmitted disease.

Clinic Hours are from 9:00 am til 11:30 am on Tuesdays and 1:00 pm til 3:30 pm every Friday.

All services are confidential and no fee for services rendered. If you are sexually active, get examined.



ED BOSCHERT BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX SERVICE FEDERAL AND STATE

Reasonable Fee Includes:

- * Accuracy Checked
- * Simple or complex
- * Audit Assistance
- * Available all year long

431-0111

3rd & Monmouth St.
Newport, Ky.



Starting Gate
342-7117

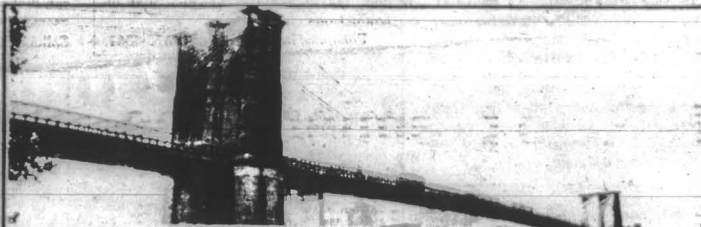
HOME OF THE HANDICAPPERS

- Live Entertainment
- Meeting/Party Rooms
- Breakfast 7:00 A.M.
- Happy Hour Daily


OUR RIBS ARE THE BEST!

Located at
I-75 & Donaldson Hwy.
(Next to Family Motor Inn)
Exit 184B Erlanger Ky.

**ARMY
ROTC.
LEARN
WHAT
IT
TAKES
TO
LEAD.**



Certificate of Ownership



THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

THIS Certificate entitles the holder the right to receive one share of ownership of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority, and to receive one share of the net income of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority, and to receive one share of the net income of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority.

WITH THIS Certificate the owner is entitled to receive one share of the net income of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority, and to receive one share of the net income of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority.

THE owner of this Certificate:

 Ed. J. Slicker
 2nd Floor
 100 West 1st St.
 New York, N.Y. 10011

THIS Certificate is one of a limited number of shares of ownership of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority, and to receive one share of the net income of the Brooklyn Bridge, a part of the Brooklyn Bridge Authority.

Send coupon or facsimile to:

**BROOKLYN BRIDGE
Commodities Exchange
P.O. Box 1882
Dearborn, MI 48121**

I'm Sid E. Slicker, and I am pleased to offer for sale a limited edition of **BROOKLYN BRIDGE CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP!**

Each 11" x 15" two color certificate grants the right in *nubibus* to one uncommon share of the Brooklyn Bridge with all the rights and privileges that entails.

Whether you are a college student or a corporate executive you cannot find a better investment for your humor portfolio than one of these signed, numbered, and registered certificates.

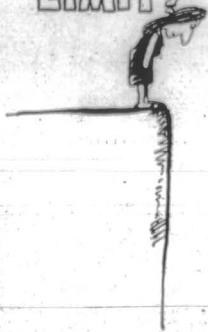
YES, Sid! I want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge! Send me _____ certificate(s). I have enclosed \$5.00 for each certificate (ppd.) for a total of \$_____. Much residents add applicable sales tax. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

REACHED YOUR LIMIT?



WAIT!

**NKU offers
marriage-
divorce
seminar, Feb. 9**

Northern Kentucky University will host a one-day Women and the Law: Marriage and Divorce seminar, Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Four sessions are set after the 8:45 a.m. registration in the University Center Theater. Marriage and Divorce: The Economic Reality, will commence at 9:45 a.m. and will be conducted by Vicki Dennis, executive assistant for the Kentucky Commission on Women.

An hour segment on The Law of Marriage and Divorce, An Overview, will be presented by Assistant Attorney General Greg Holmes.

Following a break and before lunch, Debra D. Rothstein Shiller, senior staff attorney with the Northern Kentucky LegalAid Society will discuss Moving Through Divorce: Rules and Roadways.

Another hour session is set for 1 p.m. and features Dr. Mike Downer, Northern Kentucky Comprehensive Care Center, talking on The Social and Psychological Aspects of Divorce.

The panel of participants will have a wrap-up and question-and-answer period for half an hour until 3 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Women in conjunction with the Office of the Attorney General and sponsored locally by the NKU Homemaker ReEntry Center and the Northern Kentucky Women Lawyers Association. Center director Susan Kemper and attorney Billie Brandon will handle the welcome and introductions.

For more information, call 572-6361.

NKU to premier three play festival winners

Northern Kentucky University's Theatre Program has three winners in its first Y.E.S. New Play Festival.

They are *The Home Team* by Sarah Provost of Amherst, Mass.; *Dreamhouse for Madness* by Roberta Parry of Teaneck, N.J., and *Threshold* by Maura Swanson of New York City, N.Y.

The winners each receive a prize of \$350 plus an expense paid trip to NKU to see their play in production during the Festival April 7-16.

"These plays give us a well balanced bill of theatre, ranging from highly comic to warmly human to dramatically potent," according to Jim Stacy, project director.

Like many of the entries in the new play contests, these three plays focus on character, Stacy said. "We'll be offering 18 juicy roles to our student actors. Our playwrights have created some very exciting and endearing characters," he said.

The Home Team is set in the bleachers as parents watch their tota play ball in a toe-ball game. A hilarious comedy with a wide assortment of characters, the play also explores a woman's attempt to come to terms with her divorce and a new relationship. Its

author, Provost, is working on an MFA in creative writing. Directing this play will be Jack Wann, coordinator of theatre at NKU.

Parry's *Dreamhouse for Madness* presents what appears to be an ordinary Midwestern family trying to cope with a son who has "burned out" on drugs and spiritual journeys. His haunting presence is not the only factor that pushes the family toward a madness bred in selfishness. The author is a professional writer and editor. Stacy will be directing this entry.

Threshold concerns a young New York woman who brings a bag lady up to her apartment, and seeks help from a neighbor in figuring out how to deal with the eccentric old lady. A professional writer, Swanson has set her play at the time of John Lennon's death, reflecting a theme that explores altruism versus self-concern. Dan Stein, artist-in-residence, will direct.

The five other finalists were: *Bunches of Betty* by Dana Coen, New York City; *Windfall Apples* by Roma Greth, Reading, PA; *Saturday Night Special* by J.F. O'Keefe, Worthington, OH; *Souther Cross and Pen Pals* by Randy A. Paris, Seattle WA; and *The Sticking Place* by Pauline Smolin, Cincinnati, OH.

Thornton, Duffin meet

Cellist Susan Thornton and pianist Diana Duffin will meet in concert Sunday, Jan. 30 at Northern Kentucky University.

The 3 p.m. program on the main theater stage will open with Bach's *Arioso*, followed by *Six Studies in English Folksong* by R. Vaughan Williams. After a pause, the two will perform Frederic Chopin's *Sonata in G Minor*, Op. 65.

Thornton is on the faculty at the College of Mount St. Joseph and currently principal cellist of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, Cincinnati Ballet Orchestra and the Middletown Sym-

phony Orchestra. She holds an undergraduate degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and completed further studies at Yale with Aldo Parisot.

While at Yale, she performed with the Chamber Orchestra of New England. She was the Assistant Principal cellist in the Gulf Coast Symphony of Tampa, Florida during the 1978-79 season and toured Central and South America with the Philharmonica de las Americas in 1979. From 1979-80 she played with the Caracas Philharmonic. She is presently a member of the Conklin String Quartet.

IRS help reaches out

The IRS is offering a new taxpayer service program called "Outreach". It is designed to bring IRS assistance out into the community to help people prepare their 1040A, 1040EZ, and simple 1040 tax returns.

Taxpayer assistance through the Outreach program will be available from now to April 15. If your company, church,

school, or civic organization can arrange a group meeting and would like an IRS representative to assist your group (preferably 25 people or more), please call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. Ask for the Louisville Outreach Coordinator who will work with you to schedule a session at your convenience during evenings and weekends, or during regular working hours.

Grammar: phone home

If you have a grammar question, you can dial a professor for the answer. The grammar hotline is operated out of York College in Queens, New York.

English department professors answer your questions Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. The number is R-E-W-R-I-T-E, or (212) 739-7483.

SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

Sure. But its quality depends on your life during college.

Your college degree and grades are most important. But, in today's competitive job market, you may need additional credentials to land the job you really want.

As a sophomore, you need to look ahead. At what you can offer an employer... your education, work experience, leadership abilities. And at how

you can increase these assets during your last two years of college.

While looking ahead, look at the Army ROTC two-year program. Management training. Leadership experience. Financial assistance. And new opportunities for your life after college as an officer in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard.

For details, contact:

Paul Diamonti
Military Science Department
Room AC 108
572-5537/5756





Call letters should be 'NUKE'

Think of a four-letter word.

Now think of a four-letter word that doesn't mean anything, like say ah, WNKU (something off the top of my head...honest).

Now let's see if we can make a four-letter word that doesn't have any sense, such as WNKU, make sense.

First, WNKU sounds like a radio or TV station's call letters. And the last three letters, NKU, look like the first three letters in Northern Kentucky University (how 'bout dem Norse!).

Wow, now let's say that WNKU is a new radio or TV station at Northern...but we must be realistic for just a moment. We all know Northern couldn't afford a television station, or for that matter, even need one. I mean what would they do with a TV station, broadcast the homecoming parade live to the University Center where it would be seen by the ten-thousand ants who heard about it on the way back from the kitchen?

No, I say to you fellow norsepeople, no, the university is much, much smarter than that. The TV station just wouldn't make money.

I'm not an economic or financial genius, but even I can see that it wouldn't pay the bills or even the electricity needed to run it (maybe the Coliseum could help us with that). Northern would opt for the radio station.

Hmmmm, WNKU. It's starting to make sense. Now you could say WNKU to someone, and they wouldn't beat you about the face and neck for calling them a "foul and vulgar" name in pig-latin.

Northern's first professional radio station, WNKU. The university would make it a professional station so they could give one full-time job and one part-time job to students...maybe. And the program format would definitely have to be conservative, since heaven forbid, it would be heard by people outside of the University Center. Classical music, I'd imagine.

WNKU. Do you think it makes sense yet? I don't. I mean, it sounds like the university would pick that type of format and not a format that would make money like WRFN's.

And it seems like the university would keep WRFN soundproofed within the University Center while it loses money on a station that few listen to.

But still, I think it would be taking this game too seriously if I said Northern would still do it even though they must tangle with the FCC's red tape. Things could get lost in the mail or something like that.

No, Northern would never do it. It wouldn't make sense. Just like the four-letter word, WNKU. It doesn't make sense.

—Eric Spangler

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name, phone number, classification and major if student, or position if a staff or faculty member. We can however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

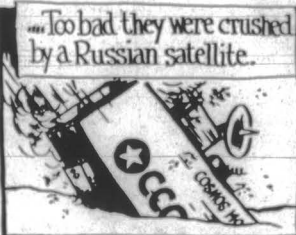
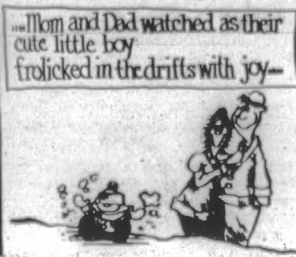
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and

sense. Also, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by noon on Monday for publication on Wednesday.

6. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.



Chairman thanks people for Homecoming success

To the editor:

On behalf of myself and the Special Events Committee of the University Center Board, I would like to give a special thanks to all those who contributed to the success of Homecoming.

Student Government's publicity for the event, led by Gretchen Frehofer, greatly enhanced student awareness for the event. Thank you, Gretchen. Also, a special thanks to Will Little, who was chairman for the first NKU Homecoming Parade, which also proved to be successful.

One other person contributed a great

deal of behind-the-scenes work, and without her, Homecoming would not have run so smoothly. An extra special thanks to my friend and committee co-chairman, Suzy Fornash.

For those of you who missed Homecoming '83, you really missed history in the making at Northern Kentucky University.

Wait 'til you see what we have planned for next year!

Darren Dawson
Chairman, Special Events Committee,
UCB

Cerebral elimination aside, student sticks to his principles

To the editor:

To answer Nancy Trimbur's vituperative letter, I will not engage in insults, but will speak to the questions raised.

My letter was not written to raise ire, but to speak affirmatively for a positive good. I believe sincerely in what I wrote.

She mentions the feet of the embryo (they are emphatically not babies, a label that belongs only to those born) without mentioning its distorted head, its vestigial organs, and its over-all puny size (only a couple of inches in the em-

byronic stage). At three months or less, when most abortions occur, it cannot rank as a baby.

As to whether it has a soul (irrelevant to me as I am an Atheist), theologians are still in lively disagreement.

There is no reason to engage in cerebral elimination over a difference in opinion. I mean Ms. Trimbur no ill-will. And it wouldn't have mattered if any of us (she and myself included) had been aborted. We and the world wouldn't have known the difference.

Andrew Lutes

the NORTHERNER

Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-Chief

Laurie Ries
Business Manager

Gerry McCasnaham
Advertising Manager

Chip Garlough
Photography Editor

Eric Spangler
Production Manager

Joe Hufferker
Political Cartoonist

Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Glenn Hinken
Features Editor

Bill Ackley
News Editor

Jane Henselbrock
Sports Editor

Susan Black
Typesetter

Coleen Arthur
Production Assistant

Chris Towe
Graphics

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

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41008. Phone 572-3888.

Identity not worth LaCoste

by Grandma Graffiti
Staff Writer

Hello again. I think it's fair to say that the holidays are well behind us now. It seems the older I get, the faster they go...but most of you out there in Never Never Land have yet to find this true.

Why, it seems just hours ago that Grandpa and I were out shopping for presents. Each of our darling little grandchildren had given us a list (if you wish to be so vague as to call them such). Myself? Well, I called them "technical descriptions of everything existing in industry that could be purchased for the nominal fee of \$20 (or more)."

"What's this?" I asked Grandpa, as we waited for the red car to disappear out of the intersection...which would probably take a while since the blue car in front of it was double-parked with no apparent driver in sight.

"What's what?" he snapped.

"On this list. It says: 'Two Izods, Cheenos to match, a Jordache, a Gloria V. if no Jordache, a Lee if possible, no Wranglers, Calvin Kleins would be totally awesome. Do you understand this?'"

"Who wrote it?"

"Our eldest granddaughter."

"Must be a code. Maybe the salesgirl will know."

"Here's a clue! It's listed under 'clothes.' Small print says it must be purchased at Pogue's."

After several hours had elapsed, we found ourselves in the specified department store. Sure enough, there they were...alligators, horses, designer names all over them. We reluctantly made our purchases, and I felt a strange reminiscence overtake me as I left the parking lot.

"Whatever is the world coming to?" I asked Grandpa, "aren't there any real people left?"

"What are you talking about now?" he snapped again. (Grandpa is never in a very good mood when Grandma is spending money.)

You know, real people...the kind who are secure enough to wear the labels of their clothes on the inside. Why I remember...

But that's a different story altogether. Anyway...here we are back at the old grind, settled in, ready for whatever it is we're here to be ready for.

Strangely enough, I haven't heard anything from my faithful readers out there. (You did read my column, didn't you? If not, I have several hundred copies, just drop a line.) It seems there's an undercurrent of apathy here in Never Never Land. I wonder where it's coming from? Certainly not you!!

Thorns to apathy!

Did you know there's an instructor in the Anthropology department who detests his students from asking questions by answering the first question of each semester with, "Now, that's a stupid question."

Hasn't he heard that there are no stupid questions, just stupid answers. (And if you ask me, his was a stupid answer!)

Thorns to you, sir.

Roses to each and every one of you who survived "Walk-in" registration.

Thorns to prerequisites that have no bearing on the course in question.

Peace and goodwill to all and hopes for a successful semester. "Keep" those cards and letters coming and a Happy New Year to you, too.

'That Champ season' loses play on screen

by John F. Fields
Staff Writer

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

CANNON FILMS, INC., Directed by Jason Miller. Starring: Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum, Martin Sheen, Paul Sorvino. Screenplay by: Jason Miller. 110 minutes.

This film was a noble effort to put a successful play on the screen, unfortunately, it failed. Some material is best suited for the live stage. The play won an OBIE when it was in The New York Shakespeare Festival in 1972.

The film tells the story of the 24-year reunion of the 1957 Pennsylvania State High School Basketball Championship team. The film is set in Scranton, Penn. Most of the players have stayed in their hometown, and have become leading members of the community. Bruce Dern plays mayor George Sitkowski, a corrupt politician that really doesn't know any better.

Phil Romano, played by Sorvino, who is the only actor in both the play and the film, is an unscrupulous businessman, who uses his long-time friendship with the mayor to further his business interests.

James Daley, played by Stacy Keach, is the local junior high school

principal, and the mayor's campaign manager.

Tommy Daley, played very well by Martin Sheen, is the younger brother of James. Tommy is an out of work writer who turns to the bottle.

Robert Mitchum gives a convincing performance as Coach Delany. Delany is a cross between Woody Hayes and George Patton. Mitchum's performance is perhaps the highlight of the film.

The team gathers at the coach's house to go over old times. After a trip to the old gym, they return to the house, where they remain for the rest of the film. The remainder of the film is an intensive study of human relationships.

The direction was skillful, but the film moved slowly, almost tedious. The use of eye-level shots and well lit scenes gave a feeling of intimacy to the entire film.

The musical score is by Bill Conte. Conte is best known for his work on *Rocky*. The score follows the action well; it's a shame the film doesn't have as much life as the music.

All in all, *That Championship Season* is a film that should have stayed a play, where the emotional story line can be better exploited.

Fraternity not in Webster's can be found in dorms

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

An unusual social organization is slithering around campus, and its den is the Residence Halls.

About 70 students, nearly 60 of them residence hall dwellers, are members of Phi Alpha Snakes, a fraternity. Don't try to look fraternity up in your Webster's, though, because the word, like the organization itself, is original, says Snakes founder and president Ed Miller.

"We're the first fraternity on campus, and as far as we know, the first in the nation," said Miller, who, with the help of a few friends from the Residence Halls, came up with the idea as an option for students who might not want to join a more traditional Greek organization.

"It's an alternative to fraternity life," Miller said. "We're not putting down frats or sororities. It's just not for us."

The most visible difference between the Snakes and Greek organizations is that the Snakes are co-ed, with quite a few "Snakettes" to prove it.

"The girls are great," Miller said. "They're doing my laundry right now."

Now, that may sound like slave labor, but don't call the American Civil Liberties Union just yet. The Snakes do nice things for the Snakettes, too.

"If a bunch of us go somewhere, the guys always pitch in and pay the girls' way," he said. And when one of the group's members decides to throw a par-

ty, which Miller said happens about every two weeks, the Snakettes don't pay for a thing. "All the guys just pitch in a buck or two—that's not going to kill anybody—and the girls don't have to worry about it," he said. "Everything we do is open to the whole campus, too."

Sound good? Membership requirements are few.

"You just need one vote to get in," Miller said. "Mine."

To get that vote, potential members must be "fun, nice, and play for the Snakes—or at least be an active supporter," he said.

The Snakes and Snakettes are heavily into intramural sports at Northern, and have posted respectable records in each sport since they began playing last spring.

For the intramural basketball season just beginning, the Snakes have two men's teams and one women's.

To keep members informed of how the teams fare, Miller & Co. put out a "Snake Letter" as often as possible, listing all the scores, and mentioning the star players in each game.

The Snakes require no fees, have no regular meeting schedule and no attendance requirements for any activity. Quite simply, Miller said, the group has no rules. And he wants to keep it that way.

"It's just a way to belong to a group and have fun together," he said. "It's an alternative to Greek life. We're just having a great time right now."



THE NORTHERN ROCK WANTS YOU TO SPEAK UP!

MUSIC SURVEY

FILL IN YOUR OPINIONS AND DROP IT OFF AT U.C. 205/207

1. FAVORITE NEW ARTISTS

2. FAVORITE NEW ALBUMS

3. FAVORITE NEW SONGS

4. FAVORITE OLD ALBUMS

5. TWO ALL-TIME FAVORITE GROUPS

6. FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC

A. Country

B. Top 40

C. Album Rock

D. Heavy Metal

E. Adult Contemporary

F. Other, Please Write In.

7. AGE:

8. SEX: M / F

WE WANT TO PLAY, WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR
PLEASE DROP THIS OFF AT U.C. 205/207



Photos by

Malcolm Wilson

and Rob Burns



by Mary Ann Schwerman

Rain has never been considered a problem in Norse country.

So when a light downpour dampened the Homecoming parade at Northern Kentucky University last weekend, it did little more than make a few posters run.

The car caravan, complete with Homecoming candidates, basketball players, Golden Girls, cheerleaders, the

pep band and entries from fraternities, sororities and Student Government wound its way from the Highland Heights IGA to NKU to begin the festivities.

Later that evening, Gretchen Freilhofer was crowned Homecoming queen at half-time of the men's basketball game in which the men went on to defeat St. Joseph's College.

For many, the next stop was the Vegas Club for the Homecoming dance. A banner covering one wall read, "Then

and Now, Ten Years Later," the central theme of the event.

The crowd wasn't very large, as about one-third of the tables were unoccupied. Most of the people there were members of some campus organization, whether it was a fraternity or sorority, students living in the dorms, or Army ROTC.

Everyone there had a good time. "It was great but the students weren't involved," said Kim Campbell. Kelly Reibling added that "there wasn't too

much support outside of the Greeks." She also said she expected a bigger crowd at the game.

Most people were pleased with the use of a sound system instead of a live band. "I like sound systems better than bands because it's the original singers," said Theresa Malecki.

Malecki had only one complaint about Homecoming. She said, "It was a fun night but the drinks were too expensive."



HOME COMING
'83

People want Crotchlace; napkin role fought over

by Drue Spine
Northerner Contributor

This week's drama starts with a trip by helicopter to the Soupcan County Courthouse. Chief of Police Brandon Orderly is bringing Jock Hung before the judge for arraignment. He is accused of the murder of Leslie LaCosta. Let's look in... Wait a minute, there seems to be some commotion in the next courtroom. Let's check it out...

The crowd is disorderly and the noise level is deafening as the members of the County Commission argue about the misplacement of a feminine napkin dispenser in the male executive washroom. The meeting is obviously lacking in leadership as all eyes mysteriously turn to the door. In an eerie glow of bright light emanating from the parting doors appears Duke Spencely. He is holding a long list of names. Trailing behind him is Lance Crotchlace. The room suddenly becomes silent as Spencely speaks.

"I have returned from the North Pole by popular request of the people of the County of Soupcan. This document in my hands, with 95% of the signatures of those people, allows me to become the self-proclaimed Grand Poobah Judge Administrator of this county. My first order of business is to appoint Lance Crotchlace Deputy Administrator in charge of Prayer and Tranquility among all committees. Mr. Crotchlace, with his

high degree of experience and expertise in the area of Napkin Dispenser Disbursement will also resolve that particular matter."

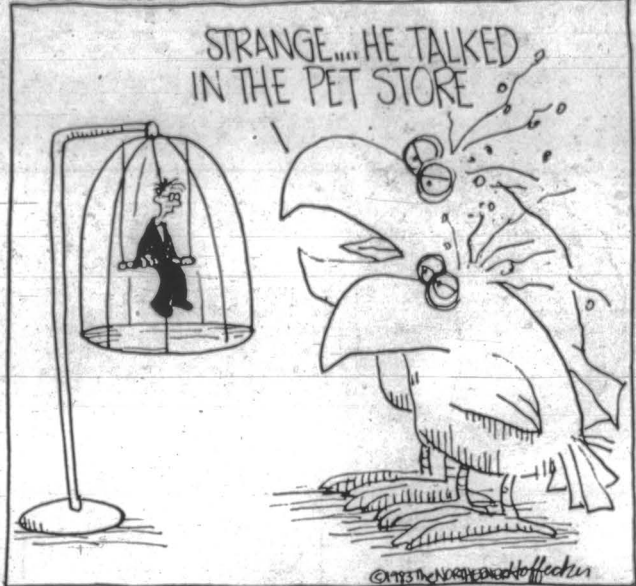
Commissioner Brinemart jumps to his feet, red-faced and furious and addresses Spencely.

"You can bet, Mr. Spencely, that this body will fight your appointment to this position. I refuse to take orders from an ex-drug dealer and known elf such as you. Meanwhile would you please outline our specific roles in this napkin dispenser crisis?"

At the same time, miles away at St. Belligerent's Hospital, we visit the Intensive Care Unit. Dr. Brad LaCosta and Nurse Stacey Builtwell are at the bedside of Jessica Flower and Alex Blithe. Both are recovering from the murder attempt by Alex's strange estranged wife Blaine. Let's listen in...

"Doctor," says Stacey, "we have a terrible problem. When Blaine zapped Jessica with the defibrillator, she was holding on to Alex. The exchange of the near-deadly voltage seem to have switched their personalities. Now Jessica thinks she is the District Attorney, and she wants to prosecute Nurse Jones for improper use of an enema bag. And Alex thinks he is a student nurse and is asking for a razor to shave all the hair off his body. This morning I caught him putting on lipstick... (to be continued)

OFF THE WALL



8 a.m. class freeze a problem to be thawed

by Michael Due
Staff Writer

Early Wednesday morning, before most students had arrived for their classes, something terrible happened. While on the way to his 9:25 class, James Bulinstokowski (a foreign exchange student) discovered what had happened.

"I was on my way to class when I came upon another student wearing a light blue sweater, and he was frozen to the steps coming down from lot G!" he said.

student incident would have never happened. While it is true that we need all the parking we can get, it gives one the feeling of crossing the Great Divide when traveling from lot G to the campus. Sgt. Friday admits that the walking distance from lot G is indeed a matter of urgent attention.

"Last semester we had a student get lost on his way to class and it took search parties three days to track him down. These freshmen can be pretty stupid, ya know? And now someone is frozen to the steps. Something must be done," he said.

"We found him frozen on the steps"

Apparently, this student was one of many scheduled for an 8 a.m. class, but he didn't realize how cold it could get in the morning.

Public safety officials still do not know who the body belongs to since it has not yet thawed out.

"We were tempted to use the new microwaves in the lunchrooms," said public safety official Sergeant Friday, "but we wouldn't know how long to set the timer even if we could fit him in."

To prevent such accidents from occurring again, Friday has set the wheels in motion to provide a dog sled shuttle service from lot G to the campus for all early morning class-goers.

"The only concern in providing such a service would be in protecting the dogs from the harsh weather conditions. Right now we are just looking for a few good dogs."

Many students feel that if the parking situation was better, the "frozen

One solution I have come up with must be taken into consideration. If the Northern administration could sell that stupid piece of metallic art in the middle of the campus, they could use the money to install a rapid-transit subway circuit from lot G to the campus, and even have enough cash left over to build a ten-story, heated parking garage to replace lot G. And, without that big, heavy metal thing sitting there doing nothing, the roots of the trees could grow back and they could take down the fence. Two birds with one stone, eh? That's my opinion, what's your opinion.

P.S. All students are reminded that an ice skating party will take place on the frozen lot G on January 3. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$15 for children under 21. All proceeds will go to the O.P.L.E.A.S.E. foundation (Organization for Parking Lots Easily Attainable by Students and the Elderly). B.Y.O.S. (Bring your own skates.)

University Center Board
presents

RONALD REAGAN in BEDTIME FOR BONZO

Friday Jan. 28

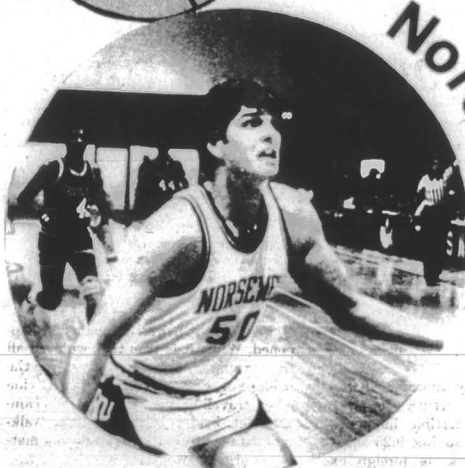
2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

University Center Theatre

Tickets \$1.00 with valid NKU I.D.

Steve Jesse rebounding from small problem, walks onto

Norse court



by Stephanie Parr
Sports Writer

At first glance Steve Jesse would appear to be your typical college basketball player, but he is far from typical. The 6'5" 210-pound NKU started never played in a high school basketball game.

As a freshman at Elder High School, Jesse tried out for the basketball team but was told he was too small—he was 5'8" at the time. Three years and nine inches later he tried out again but was cut due to lack of experience.

Many athletes may have been discouraged and given up but Jesse's determination lead him to join summer leagues that offered stiff competition. As his enthusiasm and interest in basketball grew, so did his desire to be part of a team.

A year later, Jesse made NKU's basketball team as a walk-on and made an immediate contribution, playing in 24 games with a 6.6 point per game average and 176 rebounds.

Last year Jesse started all 27 games and is known as one of the strongest rebounders on the team. With an average of 7.5 grabs per game he is currently number 6 on NKU's All Time Rebound List.

Jesse feels his strong points are rebounding, setting picks, and playing man-to-man defense. "I'm more physical than finesse," chuckled the quiet Jesse. "My shooting could use a lot of improvement."

Surprisingly Jesse feels there is less

pressure on him since he didn't play in high school because there is no reputation of excellence to uphold.

Shying away from the limelight, Jesse takes no personal credit for the success the Norsemen have been experiencing this season. As a team captain, he believes player unity and leadership are integral keys for success. Jesse said this year's seniors offer leadership and the team has an overall desire to win.

Although he never played in front of large crowds before, as most of his teammates had, Jesse feels crowd support is important.

"To me crowd support shows appreciation to the athletes for all their hard work and effort," Jesse said. "NKU definitely needs more people to come and support the team."

When he's not playing basketball, Jesse devotes his time to school and working as a utilization and efficiency clerk. The 22-year-old marketing major finds little time for hobbies but enjoys spending time with his friends, his family, and his seven-month old nephew. "If I had the time I think I'd like to take up photography," Jesse said.

When asked what his main reasons were for trying out for Northern's team, Jesse replied, "To prove to myself that I had the capability to play at a college level and to pay for my education." After reviewing the statistics, few people can disagree that Steve Jesse has capability.

The now 12-5 Norsemen defeated St. Joseph's of Indiana Saturday, 78-71, behind the scoring efforts of Larry Hock and Brady Jackson.

Hock and Jackson scored 23 each before a crowd of 1,242 at Regents Hall. In the Homecoming contest, the Norse won the game through their free throws. They hit 26 of 36 from the line while St. Joe was only 15 of 26. From the field,

the two teams were almost even with Northern shooting 41% and St. Joe's shooting 45% from the field.



6007 TAYLOR MILL ROAD
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY 41015
356-1129

NORTHERN KENTUCKY KARATE SCHOOL

Member of A.A.K.F.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

CHIEF INSTRUCTOR
5TH DEGREE BLACK BELT

Mon-Wed-Sat 10:00-11:30 A.M.
Tues-Thurs 7:00-8:30 P.M.
8:30-10:00 P.M.

Mike Monce
Attorney at Law
wishes to announce
that he is now
engaged in the
general practice
—of law

416 Greenup Street
Covington, Kentucky 41011
(606) 261-1800

Phone 441-1200

Empress CHILI
Highland Heights, Ky.
Thriftway Shopping Center

Free Reg. DRINK
with purchase of
each eat-in or
carry-out order

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M.
SUPER FAST SERVICE

**ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVE AND
GIVE A PINT OF LIFE!**
Friday January 28, 1983

Drive starts: 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
and will resume at 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

In the University Center Ballroom.

NKU NITES AT TOMORROW'S

FIFTH & RACE STS.

DOWNTOWN

ADMIT ONE FREE	MONDAY 96 ROCK NITE DRINKS COURTESY OF 96 ROCK 8-10 PM	EXPIRES 3-1-83
	TUESDAY COLLEGE NITE DRINKS COURTESY OF WEBN 8-10 PM	
ADMIT ONE FREE	WEDNESDAY LADIES NITE MALE FANTASY REVIEW 7-9:30 (LADIES ONLY) LADIES DRINKS COURTESY OF MALE FANTASY REVIEW 7-9	EXPIRES 3-1-83
	THURSDAY ROCK 'N' ROLL-ANIMAL NITE FREE ADMISSION 8-9 PM FREE ADMISSION AFTER 9 PM WITH NKU ID ONLY	
ADMIT ONE FREE	FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR 8-9:30 PM	EXPIRES 3-1-83

Will fans accept the new Football League?

© Campus Digest News Service

The United States Football League conducted its first draft January 4 and 5. The new twelve-team professional league chose college seniors through 24 rounds as the start of the season draws near in early March.

The USFL is hoping the March opening games will help the teams sign several big-name players before the NFL draft in April. Pittsburgh's Dan Marino, Stanford's John Elway, North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, national champion Penn State's Curt Warner and others are all faced with the decision of going with the new league or trying their luck with established teams. The USFL

will be well into its 18-game season by the time the NFL makes its selections.

The new league has an excellent chance for survival with a large television package, solid financial ownership and a strong commissioner in Chet Simmons. (Simmons was formerly a top executive with ABC Sports and cable TV's ESPN.) The recent NFL players' strike may also add to the USFL's audience as disenfranchised fans tune in to make up for the games lost in the fall.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, says the big problem the new league faces is similar to the one the old American Football League faced when it came up against the NFL. Hunt says it's tough to get fans to accept new team

names like the Denver Gold, the Chicago Blitz and the Arizona Wranglers.

Hunt's advice to the new league is to stick with it. He reminds fans that the Jets and the Raiders were strange new names once long ago. But he does caution the new league owners that people won't come out to the stadiums just because it's football. He says habits are tough to develop—or to break. June and July usually find people on the beach or on vacation...not in football stands.

Hunt's advice should be heeded—he founded the American Football League and helped it merge with the elder NFL.



Super Bowl XVII being played in Pasadena...

Miami vs. Washington, but look at the past

Ten years ago, in Super Bowl VII, the Miami Dolphins defeated the Washington Redskins, 14-7 in Los Angeles. This year, the same two teams are the contestants for the second match-up.

Same teams.
Same place.
Different players.
Same Miami coach.
Different score?

Here are some pro football questions...and some on the Super Bowl.

1. Who won Super Bowl I?
2. Who has won the most Super Bowls?
3. Who has lost the most Super Bowls?
4. What 5 teams make up the Eastern Division of the AFC?
5. What 5 teams make up the Eastern Division of the NFC?
6. In December, 1977, what was significant about the Cincinnati Bengals' defeat of Kansas City, 27-7?
7. What was the longest game in pro football history?

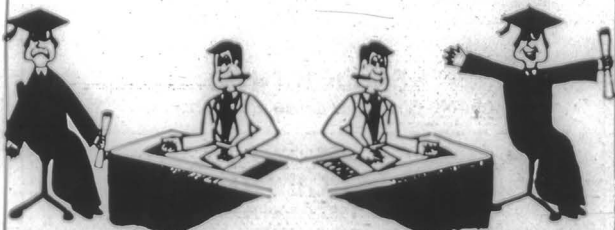
8. In 1915, Jim Thorpe signed with the Canton (Ohio) Bulldogs. How much did he get paid?
9. What rule change occurred in 1934?
10. Who were the participants in the first playoff in NFL history in 1932?
11. What new concept in uniforms was introduced to pro football in 1947?
12. Where do the Washington Redskins play their home games?
13. Where do the Miami Dolphins play their home games?
14. Who is the American Football Conference's president?
15. Who is the National Football Conference's president?

Answers:

1. Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10, played at Los Angeles Jan. 15, 1957.
2. Pittsburgh Steelers (4)—1976, 76, 75, 77.
3. Minnesota Vikings (4)—1970, 74, Patriots, New York Jets.
4. Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, New England Cardinals, Washington Redskins.
5. Dallas Cowboys, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins.
6. Cincinnati Bengals.
7. The AFC divisional playoff game between Miami and Kansas City. It lasted 82 minutes and 40 seconds. Miami won 27-24 in sudden-death overtime on a field goal by Garo Yepremian.
8. \$250 a game.
9. The NFL legalized forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.
10. Chicago Bears 9, Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans 0.
11. The helmet emblem, Los Angeles halfback Fred Gehrke painted horns on the Rams' helmets.
12. Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.
13. The Orange Bowl.
14. Lamar Hunt.
15. George Halas.

Stamps year's in this year's Super Bowl.

WHICH GRADUATE WOULD YOU RATHER BE?



"You have the education for the job, but you lack experience."

"Your education as well as your experience qualifies you for the position. The job is yours!"

Cooperative Education offers you the opportunity to apply your classroom learning and gain valuable and necessary on-the-job experience.

TO FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY FOR Co-op CREDIT, CONTACT THE Co-op PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY CENTER 320 or CALL 572-5680



Boone State Bank & Trust Co.

FLORENCE, KENTUCKY 41042

FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

7911 U.S.42, Florence, Ky.	371-8575
7840 Mall Rd., Florence, Ky.	371-6014
Bellevue Rd., Burlington, Ky.	586-6372
Gr. Cinti International Airport	371-5150

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Norsewomen hanging tough through a novel season, squad at .500

by Chuck Schriewer

Sports Writer

Agatha Christie is probably not holding one of the higher positions on the Jane Meier favorite author list. It was Christie who penned the novel *And Then There Were None*, which is a murder mystery based on the nursery rhyme which begins with "Ten little Indians versing a rhyme, a big bee scared one and then there were nine", and so on until there is only one little Indian left.

time and felt that basketball wasn't the priority in her life, and the other couldn't find the time to work and go to school and play basketball all at the same time.

With all of these problems, how, one would wonder, could the team be at .500 and still optimistic? "We have had a lot of problems, but we just have to take things for what they are, and go out and play the best basketball that we know how," Meier said.

"We have had a lot of problems, but we just have to take things for what they are, and go out and play the best basketball that we know how."

Much in the same manner, women's basketball coach Jane Meier began the season with 14 healthy little Norsewomen on her squad, and has since lost nearly half of them to one of several major problems to befall the team—be it injury, academic difficulties or simply rearrangement of priorities on the part of her players.

Through it all, the Norsewomen have managed to pull out a break-even record in what amounts to the first half of the season, with a 7-7 mark. When the team takes to the floor now, it will usually be starting no less than three freshmen, one sophomore and a senior.

Here is a blow by blow account of the players lost: Junior Nancy Dickman, expected to be a starting forward, was lost to a knee injury before the season, senior Deb Elwer sustained a knee injury which swells after playing or practicing for a long period of time, and can be used only sparingly if at all, Van Harden and Beth Dickman have been placed on academic probation.

The remainder of the junior team members were wiped out when one quit the team because she was pressed for

Meier has been admittedly disappointed by the circumstances which have imposed themselves on the Lady Norse, yet still optimistic over the .500 record, and the prospects for the future which see the first year players getting a lot of needed experience now.

"We just came off of an important win over Bellarmine, who was ranked 14 in the NCAA Division II with an 8-1 mark," Meier said, "and we have a tough way to go on the rest of our schedule as we have yet to play about eight Division I schools."

Meier said she feels that the situation she and her team now face is a good one, believe it or not. "The more pressure the first year players are subjected to now, the more seasoned and competitive they will be in the near future, when they will be the upperclassmen."

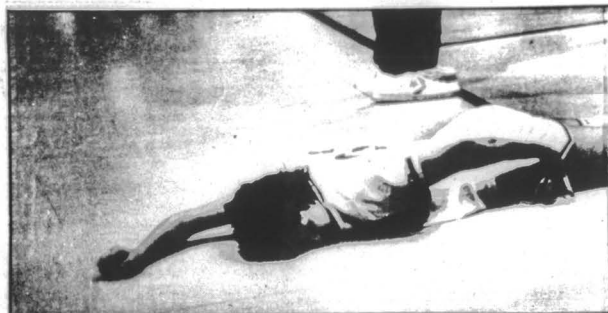
By the way, remember that nursery rhyme we talked about? Well as the rhyme goes, it gets down to one little Indian all alone, who goes out and hangs himself...and then there were none. Just as a tip, don't look for any hanging nooses around Jane Meier's office just yet.



STRETCH!

Senior forward Deb Elwer missed this attempted save, but went on to score 16 points in Saturday's Homecoming loss to Western.

Carolyn Gay, photo



LEARN MEDICAL SKILLS PART-TIME: \$2,000 BONUS TO START.

Not all Army Reservists wear green uniforms. Some of them wear white. Like our lab workers. And operating room specialists. And X-ray technicians. And the Reserve needs more of them. So if you enlist for a medically-oriented specialty, you can qualify for a \$2,000 bonus. You're only on duty one weekend a month and two weeks annual training. The pay is pretty good, too. Over \$1,200 a year, to start. Interested? Stop by or call.



**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

491-4559 291-6743

Come Out Of Your Hiding Place



WE NEED A DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

ONE DAY A WEEK

HIGH PAY

EASY WORK

For more information call 572-5260 or stop by UC room 210

Thursday, Jan. 27

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
- The Ranger Club will sponsor a trip to the Xavier Rifle Range Jan. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet in AC 107. Any NKU student interested should contact the Military Science Department by today at 572-5537.

Friday, Jan. 28

- The Biological Society will have a meeting in NS 525 at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend. Feel free to bring your lunch.
- Film: *Bedtime for Bonzo*, starring Ronald Reagan, in the University Center Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- A night at the "Y." All facilities open for all NKU students. 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at the Ft. Thomas YMCA, admission \$1. Sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship.

Saturday, Jan. 29

- ECCOI, the Ensemble Co. of the Cincinnati Opera, presents a mini-version of *Così Fan Tutte*, Mozart's

witty comedy of masquerade and romance for all ages. Performance at Seton High School Auditorium, Beech and Glenway Ave., Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students, children. Tickets are available at the door or can be held at the Seton Box Office by calling 471-2600.

Sunday, Jan. 30

- The Fine Arts department presents a concert performed by Susan Thornton, cellist and Diana Duffin, pianist. The concert will include the works of Bach, Vaughn, Williams, and Chopin. The performance is in the Main Stage, Fine Arts Center. No admission charge.
- A Catholic liturgy will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Monday, Jan. 31

- The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in room 205 of the BEP building at noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

- There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center (adjacent to the baseball field) at noon. Cost is \$1.

LAST YEAR MORE THAN 400 NKU STUDENTS
USED THE WRITING CENTER

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO?

Come in or call for an appointment.
THE WRITING CENTER
BEP 230 - (572-5475)

classifieds

Unfurnished Apartment off
Richardson/Turkeyfoot. Two
bedroom, laundry facility, water
furnished, equipt kitchen. First
floor, deposit, no pets. 331-3318.

Stevie: the 21st was the
ultimate...wanna shoot for 100?
Becky*

GRETCHEN: Congratulations. You
deserved it.

Group Hayrides
Free Bonfire and Picnic Area
One mile from NKU
Sunrock Farm
781-5502

Chief Strumpet: Sorry to hear about
your eyeball herpes, guess you were
looking for love in all the wrong places.
From your little brain-eater, Drue Spine.

To the pink envelope: I got the key.
Now where's the door? —J.C.W.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
BILL LEIST
Hope it was much fun
You old man you

HELP WANTED:
Bartenders—
Waitresses—
Floor walkers—
Apply in person at
Tomorrow's, 120 W. 5th
St., Cincinnati.
Monday through Friday,
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Princess: Saturday night was really
fun. I'm looking forward to the ski trip
with you on Friday... Love ya, MAO

Concert at BSU Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
featuring Georgetown BSU president
H.K. King Kade. Free.

When are the Ice Capades???
—From your "cold as ice" buddy.

MODELS WANTED:
Student seeks female models for
freelance speculation work. Re-
quirements: Height-5'6" to 6' tall and
must be at least 18 years of age.
Send photos along with height, age,
weight and measurements to: Poor
Fork Picture Press, 194 Sioux Trail,
Elsmere, KY 41018. Be sure to in-
clude name, address and phone
number.

NOW OPEN
**LILY LANGTRY'S
SALOON AND DANCEHALL**

LIVE COUNTRY ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY!

WITH THE HOTTEST BANDS
OUT OF NASHVILLE

featuring



YOU MUST BE 21

7899 Dream St.
Florence, Ky.

525-0240

Monday - Free Country Dance Lessons
7-9 p.m.
Tuesday - Lilly Night. You buy the First,
Lilly buys the second.
Wednesday - Lilly's treat for the Ladies
9-11 p.m.
Thursday - Ladies Night. Tight Fitting
leaves Contest.
Friday - Hoedown Night
Saturday - Free Country Dance Lessons
7-9 p.m.
Sunday - Restin' up for Monday

**CAMPBELL
COUNTY CHEVROLET**

New & Used Cars • 11th & John Streets
Newport, Kentucky 41071 291-3619

OVER 20
TO
CHOOSE
FROM!



Chevette Hatchback Sedan

CHEVROLET

MARK WAGNER

SALES BUSINESS MANAGER