

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

NORTHERN KENTUCKY
LIBRARY

Departments reluctant to give students vote

By Tim Funk

The chance that other NKU departments will follow the example of the sociology, anthropology and social work department and give student representatives a vote on department issues is a remote one, a *Northerner* poll of 11 chairmen Wednesday revealed.

The poll showed that seven chairmen do not foresee giving student representatives a vote in matters such as curriculum, faculty recruitment, and departmental policy. Four other chairmen said that it was possible that their departments may convert to a setup like or similar to the one that now exists in the sociology, anthropology and social work department.

Last Thursday, sociology Chairman Dr. Lyle Gray offered a proposal to the department faculty that students be elected from each of the three student organizations within the department and that these students be given a formal vote at all department meetings on such issues

as faculty recruitment, curriculum and general policy. Gray's proposal had originated with the three student organizations: the anthropology club, the social workers and the Point Five Association (representing sociology majors).

The seven chairmen who said, when contacted by *The Northerner*, that they doubted such a setup would be welcome in their own departments included: Dr. Frank Stallings, literature and language; Dr. William Parsons, fine arts; Dr. Frank Butler, physical sciences; Dr. Russell Yerkes, business; Dr. Richard Ward, political science; Dr. Thomas Kearns, mathematics, and Dr. Vince Schulte, psychology.

"I'd be afraid that if students or student representatives voted on curriculum, they might want to abolish courses which we think are important," Stallings said, "we might end up just teaching modern lit. and film."

According to Butler, "students do not have enough experience or permanence to

be that closely involved (in departmental decisions.)"

Psychology Chairman Schulte, formerly the university's student activities coordinator, said that "making contact with as many majors as possible through questionnaires would be better input" than that provided in the sociology, anthropology and social work department setup.

The four chairmen who told *The Northerner* that their departments could "possibly" give student representatives a vote on all or at least some department issues included: Dixiana Smith, nursing; Dr. Warren Corbin, education; Dr. Thomas Rambo, biology and Dr. Lew Wallace, history, geography and philosophy.

Smith said her department is considering including students on a curriculum committee. Rambo who is acting chairman while Dr. John Thieret recuperates from an open heart operation, said it was "distinctly possible" that the biology department

would give student representatives the vote, although he himself has "questions about such a setup."

Wallace said his department was "neither Pavlovianally for it more automatically against it," while Corbin said he had nothing against letting a student representative attend department meetings and vote on "general issues," or ones that do not involve tenure, promotion and other personnel matters. He said, though, that the faculty in his department would have to decide the issue.

A department-by-department look showed that many majors are already providing varying degrees of input:

BIOLOGY—Rambo said that the Biological Society, the department's student organization, has had a standing invitation to all department meetings for over two years. "Those who show up act as liasons; we learn student opinion and they learn what's going on in the department."

(CONTINUED PAGE TWO)

This one belongs to the Reds!



Marilyn Burch photo

Sophomore Judy Bryant expresses fear, anxiety and then joy while watching the Reds win the National League Pennant. Approximately 75 students watched the winning game in Nunn Lounge Tuesday.



Rick Sears, NKU security guard, helps a handicapped student into his car.

Karl Kuntz photo

Helps Handicapped

Buildings rated favorably

By Janet Eads

Northern Kentucky University has done a "beautiful job on accessibility of their buildings for the handicapped," according to Mrs. Agnes Clemente, state coordinator for the Bureau for Manpower Services.

Clemente spent three days in early August studying the NKU campus under a special governor's grant funded by Title I of the Federal Comprehensive Educational Training Act.

According to Clemente, the purpose of the study was to determine how many state-owned buildings were accessible to the handicapped.

Clemente said she was looking for any basic architectural feature that would keep any person with mobility problems (for example, confinement to a wheelchair) from getting to or inside a building on his own.

Northern was only one of 400 state-owned buildings studied by ten survey teams. Each team consisted of two members which were first sent to the ten most populous districts of the Commonwealth and later spread out to cover the rest of the state.

Clemente said Monday that the study has been completed and sent to the printers, and "within the next two weeks will be read by Governor Julian Carroll."

Clemente also said she hoped the report would help to make each of the state's departments aware of any buildings that lack accessibility for the handicapped in their architectural features.

Describing Northern's buildings as a "beautiful job" of accessibility for the handicapped, Clemente said the restroom stall railings were the exception.

Clemente said the stalls are not long enough in Nunn Hall and throughout the campus for persons confined to wheelchairs. As the stalls are presently constructed, the door cannot be shut with the wheelchair inside.

The railings should have been attached to the stall walls rather than to the floor which makes it impossible to maneuver a wheelchair inside, added Clemente.

The whole master plan for the university was designed with the handicapped in mind, according to Gary Eith, Administrative Aide to Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, John DeMarcus. Eith said elevator buttons are within reach of persons in wheelchairs, doorways are "maneuverable" and "anywhere a person can walk, a person who cannot walk can get there also."

Eith indicated that there may be "two other possible accessibility problems for the handicapped Northern may have to solve in the future:

-More parking spaces should be available to the handicapped in parking lot B. The present situation is dangerous because it requires the person to get out of the car on the traffic side.

-Spaces for people restricted to wheelchairs should be provided in the theaters of the buildings."

Election draws 300 voters

Student Government voted to allocate \$150 for the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc., to address the student body sometime in the near future.

SG unanimously agreed to invite the group, whose object is to educate the state on the feasibility of growing marijuana as a cash crop. Two-thirds of the money the group receives for the lectures goes into furthering the corporation.

In other SG action:

* a committee was created to oversee reorganization of the student bulletin boards in Nunn Hall.

* SG will sponsor a Christmas toy drive for the Brighton Center in Newport.

* The Judicial Council ruled that SG cannot limit the number of people who want to run for election on a ticket.

Exactly 300 students voted in last week's election. All six running for representative-at-large were victorious. Those elected included Terri Hamilton,

Rae Schaeperklaus, Marty Sheehan, Debbie DiMusio, Marty Groeschen, and Tonya Dishon.

Suzanne Niswander and Jim Kunkel succeeded in their bids for the Student Activity Fee Board.

Senior class officers now include David Jones, president; Rob Antony, vice president; Eri Hamilton, treasurer and Tom Donelan, secretary.

Linda Schaefer is junior class president with Ray Beck serving as vice-president; Joyce Geiger as secretary and Bev Kramer as treasurer.

Sophomores elected Gary Webb, president; Marty Groeschen, vice-president; Greg Hall, treasurer and Tonya Dishon, secretary.

Debbie Dew is the new freshmen president. There was a tie for vice-president (no information at press time on what will be done to break the tie). Renee Davis is treasurer, and Debbie DiMusio is the class secretary.

Robert Freeking was re-elected to the Student Publications Board.

Chairmen reluctant to give students vote

(FROM PAGE ONE)

BUSINESS — Yerkes said he had suggested that majors be invited to department meetings, but that the other faculty thought that was a "bad idea." Instead, Yerkes meets once a month with the presidents of the four professional fraternities, Sigma Nu, SAM, Nu Kappa Alpha and Pi Sigma Epsilon to solicit their opinions.

EDUCATION—Corbin said there is no student organization in his department, but that currently questionnaires are being sent out to undergraduates and graduate students to get input on how to improve the curriculum.

FINE ARTS—Parsons reported that the department decided at a Monday meeting to allow the election of one, non-voting representative from and by the majors in the different fine arts divisions (communications, arts and music, theatre and speech). Also each division coordinator may choose a student to attend divisional meetings.

HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY AND PHILOSOPHY—Wallace said he has been planning a "party" at the reception center for majors in order to solicit input on issues within the department regarding curriculum.

LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES—Stallings mentioned no present setup to solicit student opinion, but there is an organization for majors, New Leaf, that occasionally meets.

MATHEMATICS—Kearns said a Math Club would be set up this year and will be consulted regarding some department issues.

NURSING—Smith said department committees will include: curriculum, student and faculty concerns, admissions, readmissions and faculty. Students will "probably" be included, with voting power, on the first two.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES—Butler said the department wants to work closely with students on scheduling, but not on curriculum and other issues.

POLITICAL SCIENCE—Ward said the setup in his department allows for any major to attend department meetings. Students have interviewed prospective faculty members and attended curriculum meetings.

PSYCHOLOGY—Schulte, who became acting chairman this summer, said he has not had time yet to set up means by which students can deliver their opinions on department issues. He said he favors soliciting as many majors, opinions as possible on important department issues.

Concerts continue to lose money

NKU's concerts have lost a total of \$19,938.82 so far this semester, according to a report by Steve Roth of the Student Activities office.

Roth said Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Activity Fee Board that the George Benson concert, lost \$9576.34 and the Jerry Jeff Walker concert, held last Friday, lost \$10,362.48.

Roth added that neither of these figures has been finalized, but the final figures will probably not show much change. He said some money may be refunded by the food supplier for the concerts, but that it will not be a large amount.

Of the 969 paid attendance at the Benson concert, 327 were students who purchased tickets at reduced rates with a

student activity card, and of the 699 at the Walker concert, 106 were activity card purchases. The concerts are totally funded by the Student Activity Fee and by ticket sales.

Student Activities coordinator Dr. Barbara Smith announced that a review of the concert program for the Spring semester will begin soon. A preliminary meeting already has been held between Smith, Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, Dr. Vince Schulte, former student activities coordinator, and Pam Taylor, assistant student activities coordinator. The review will establish a policy on what kind of concerts will be held, how many will be held, and how they will be promoted next semester.

Roth also announced a film festival to be held the last week of October. Feature films will be "The Wizard of Oz,"

Sunday, Oct. 24; "2001: A Space Odyssey" on Monday and Tuesday; "Play It Again Sam" on Wednesday and Thursday; and "Rosemary's Baby" on Friday. Admission will be 50 cents with a student activity card and \$1.00 for the general public.

In other action, the Fee Board approved the expenditure of \$1300 by *Collage*, Northern's literary magazine to print 2000 copies. Dr. William McKim, advisor to *Collage*, also requested a budget increase next semester in order to "expand the scope of *Collage*." This will include printing 4000 copies to accommodate the increase in enrollment, and to allow the community high schools and other organizations access to the publication.

In focus

Best Brett in any language

By Maryevelyn Wilson

"No, Virginia, everyone doesn't speak English," says the bumper sticker on the car of Dr. Doris Brett, assistant professor in the literature and language department, because she believes in the importance of languages.



Dr. Doris Brett

"I believe languages will be very important for the future. We have to learn languages in order to compete in the world because English really is not spoken everywhere," she said.

Following her belief, Brett teaches three German classes and a second semester freshman English class at Northern, in addition to tutoring two groups to prepare them for the second semester of elementary German.

One may not logically link German and English composition, but Brett does. "I just love English literature...and literature really has no national borders," she said.

She is also working within the department on a new scientific German course for science majors with no prior knowledge of the language and writing the text for the class.

"Many of the journals are coming out now in German and are not being translated. It would be so helpful to them," she said.

She is helping to develop another language course for music majors to teach them proper diction in French, Italian and German.

Starting in languages as a young girl in her hometown, Nuremberg, Germany, she said she literally "became intoxicated with every new language" she learned. In addition to German and English, she also learned Greek, Latin, Italian, French and Spanish.

She was going to a language institute in Leipzig, Germany, when she got a job as an interpreter in the press camps covering the famous World War II war crimes trials in Nuremberg.

"It was a good experience. I got to interpret for all of the foreign correspondents from all over the world. I also met my husband there," said Brett.

After her husband got out of the military in 1947, they came to the U.S. where she went to school, taught and raised their son, Roger. Her husband died recently.

She earned her B.A. at Miami University, Ohio, after doing most of her work as an undergraduate at Ohio State University. She earned her masters and doctorate degrees in comparative literature at UC.

Before coming to Northern this year, Brett taught at Wilmington College, Ohio; State University of New York, Augusta; Russell Sage College, Albany, N.Y.; U.C. and Raymond Walters College.

She said literature is as important as language. "It gives you the philosophy, the background to go through life. You have to think about life itself as well as vocations. That's why I'm in language and literature," she said.

Vet HQ Northern's neighbor

By Daryl Walker

About a mile south of NKU is the city of Cold Spring, Kentucky. In Cold Spring you can find small farms, winding roads, cows, plenty of trees, and one strikingly modern building which houses the National Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.). That's right, the National Headquarters.

Richard M. Wilson, assistant national adjutant for public relations, explained that for 46 years the national headquarters had been in Cincinnati.

"It moved here to Cold Spring 10 years ago for reasons like accessibility, employees, and lower taxes," said Wilson. When in peak operation, the Cold Spring facility employs up to 500 persons.

The D.A.V. was formed after the First World War. There was not any organized system to help rehabilitate or provide compensation for these veterans with war-related injuries. In response to this demand for an organized system the D.A.V. come into existence in 1921 through a Congressional charter. Since its founding it has expanded to about 2,800 local chapters with a combined membership of over 500,000. This amounts to approximately 20% of the two and a half million disabled veterans in the United States. The D.A.V. has the highest ratio of eligible members to actual members of all the existing veterans organizations.

One of the D.A.V.'s main activities is to help the disabled veterans find out what benefits he is able to receive. Wilson explained, "No federal benefits are automatic, the veteran must apply for them." The D.A.V. will act as a legal representative for the veteran before government boards such as the Social Security board.

"We work with various agencies such as the National Alliance of Businessmen to promote the private and public employment of the veteran," stated Wilson. The D.A.V. plays a major role in the Committee on Disabled Veterans of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The D.A.V. is also involved in the community. About a half million dollars of D.A.V. funds was donated to the Boy Scouts last year for its "Scouting for the Handicapped" program.

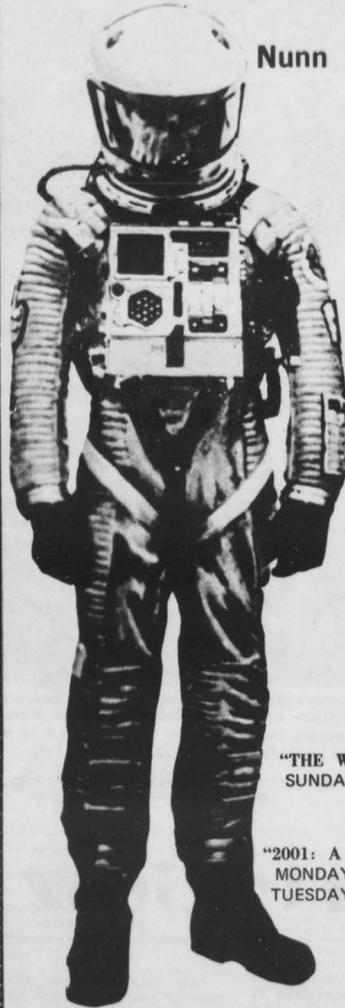
The National headquarters at Cold Spring is the center of much of this activity.

"We have an administrative function in that we coordinate the programs," said Wilson. To become a member of the D.A.V. one must apply for membership and pay annual dues. These dues plus various contributions pay for the different programs which are run from the building off U.S. 27 in Cold Spring, Kentucky.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

FILM FESTIVAL

Nunn Auditorium



"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
SUNDAY OCTOBER 24

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
MONDAY OCTOBER 25
TUESDAY OCTOBER 26

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27
THURSDAY OCTOBER 28

"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
FRIDAY OCTOBER 29

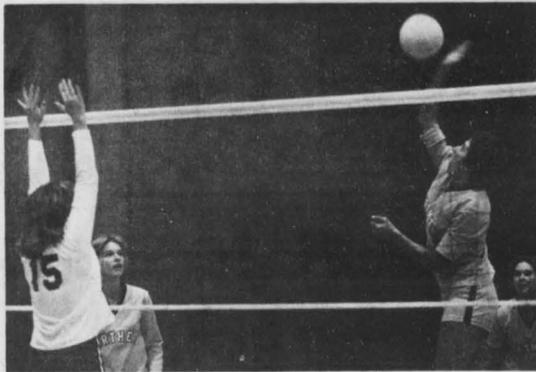
Tickets Available At The Door - General Admission
\$1.00 per person - 50¢ with each Student Activity Card
For More Info Phone Student Activities 292-5146

Sports

Moore pleased Norsewomen win tournament



Northern sets up their defense in the University of Tennessee game.



Northern Kentucky University's Julee Hill spikes the ball during the finals of the University of Tennessee at Martin volleyball tournament last weekend. Northern won the tournament by winning five matches. The Norsewomen, led by Hill, defeated Arkansas, 15-7, 15-12 in the finals.

By Rick Meyers

Arkansas volleyball player Nancy Harris walked up the steps. Sweat stained her red uniform. Her knee pads rested on her ankles. Tears were in her eyes.

"I probably won't pass a test for the next two weeks," she said. "I really thought we could beat them. I thought in my heart that we were the better team."

Arkansas had just been defeated by Northern Kentucky University's women's volleyball team in the finals of the University of Tennessee at Martin Volleyball Tournament last weekend. The Norsewomen beat Lambuth College (15-11, 15-2), Tennessee Tech (15-1, 15-5), Ole Miss (15-12, 2-15, 15-7) and Arkansas (15-7, 15-12) to win the 12-team tournament. The victories upped NKU's record to 12-2.

"I really thought we had them in the second game," said Harris, primarily a spiker for Arkansas. "We were up 7-0 in the second game and had the momentum on our side. Momentum is a big thing in volleyball. If you have it you've got a great chance of winning. We couldn't keep it though."

Indeed, Northern won the first game of the finals rather easily, 15-9. The Norsewomen fell behind in the second contest early, trailing 7-0 before Coach Marilyn Scroggin-Moore called time out.

"I told them to settle down and play their own game," said Moore. "Arkansas had the momentum and was playing aggressive volleyball. We had to change the tempo of the game."

Following the timeout, NKU outscored Arkansas, 10-1, to grab a 10-9 lead. The Norsewomen grabbed that advantage via fine play from Julie Thoeman (two

spikes), Marian Keegan (a key block), Teresa Rump (a key ace) and Candi Ludwig (several key setups).

Arkansas did manage to tie the game at 11-11, before NKU took the lead for good on a Thoeman spike. From that point on, the Norsewomen thoroughly controlled the game.

"This sure is a nice one to win" said an obviously pleased Moore after the victory. "We improved our blocking game

a lot and were more consistent serving. We had a long way to travel (over 500 miles). This trophy helps make it worth it."

Northern, which played nationally-acclaimed Mount St. Joseph last night at the Mount, will travel to Murray (Ky.) University for another tournament this weekend. The Norsewomen have 12 scheduled matches left this fall before the Kentucky small-college tournament starts Nov. 11.

NORSEWOMEN NOTES—Northern's women volleyball does not play any home matches for the rest of the 1976 season. "When we scheduled the teams last year we didn't know if we would have the courts here in Regents Hall," said Moore, now in her second season as head coach. "So we had to schedule everyone on the road..." Moore is also concerned about the length of some of the trips her team takes. "Last week we went to Tennessee and this weekend we have to go just about as far. The traveling is tiring for the team. I hope it doesn't hurt us this weekend."

Northern runs close second to Rio

By Steve Martin

With the aid of four other teams to keep up appearances, Rio Grande College ran a duel meet against NKU last Saturday and called it the Rio Grande Invitational Cross Country Meet in Rio Grande, Ohio. Rio Grande won the meet, with Northern a close second.

Forty-two cold and wet runners started the race, but the first and second team

places were cemented before the tenth runner had entered the finish chute. The first nine places were Rio Grande, Northern, Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Northern, Northern, Northern, Rio Grande. Norsemen coach Mike Daley was asked whether the lack of familiarity with the Rio Grande course handicapped his runners. Daley discounted it.

"We could have had a map of the course tattooed on our palms and we still would have come in second," he said. "Rio Grande had some good runners. The winner of Saturday's meet missed qualifying for the Olympic Trials this year by about a foot. "But," added the Norse coach, you have to remember that our first five finishers are only freshmen."

Northern's John Lott finished second in the meet, 12 seconds behind the

winner. Jude Baynum, Mike Meister, and Tom Phillips finished sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively. Joe Lunn finished 11th.

Daley said he suspects that his freshmen sometimes do not run as hard as

they are capable. He cited last Saturday's meet as an example.

"I used to have trouble with Baynum and Lott running together. Now it's Baynum and Meister. I figure if two guys have enough wind to talk to each other during a race, they should be able to pick up the pace a little."

"Yeah, we try to have a little fun out there," said Mike Meister. Meister recalled the conversation he had with Baynum

with a mile and a half remaining on the wet and hilly course. "I was a few feet behind Jude when I heard him say, 'I'm beginning to hit the wall, man.' So I said

'Don't worry, man, I'm right behind you.' We picked up a second wind finally, but by then it was too late."

The Norsemen expect to win the Berea Invitational this Saturday in Berea, and are priming for the important duel meet with a swift Morehead team next Friday in Morehead.

nk sportsview
RICK MEYERS

It's not easy being the Crown Prince of Cincinnati sportswriters. And being an incredibly gifted athlete only makes matters worse. Young punks are constantly trying to knock me off the top.

Arthur Ashe now knows who's the nonpariel of the net set; Bobby Hull is no longer invincible on ice and Joe Frazier is painfully aware that I, not Ali, am the real king of the ring. All of these former immortals have fallen before my might. All of them made the fatal mistake of taking me up on a Sports Challenge.

Now I issue another Sports Challenge destined to become Instant History. I am convinced that there is not a female attending this university who can beat me in a game of one-on-one basketball.

The rules are few:

*—the game will be to 15 baskets on a date agreed to by both the challenger and myself.

*—the female challenger reserves the right to quit at any time during the contest, due to my proficiency on the court.

*—There will be no special concessions made to females because of their inferior physical makeup.

I am so sure that no woman is man enough to beat me, that I will make this amazing wager: should I lose, my victor can shave off my famous beard as I would not consider myself worthy of sporting such a manly growth if I lose to a mere woman.

I make no other conditions. The females I will surely defeat lose nothing but their pride and what little human dignity a woman can possess. To set up this once-in-a-lifetime chance to play a real sports legend, just contact me or Melvin Webster, NKU's assistant sports information director.

See you on the court, ladies.

Joe Heckman photo

NKU to play badminton

By Marc Emral

An intramural-doubles badminton tournament will begin Oct. 26 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday. All games will be played in Regents Hall beginning at 12:15 and 12:35 p.m. Teams will be composed of one male and one female player. Individuals may register or be paired with another player. Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 22 at noon.

A men's faculty and staff volleyball league is forming to begin play on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. All games will be scheduled on Tuesday's in Regents Hall. All male faculty and staff are eligible. Groups may form their own team or individuals will be placed on a team. A minimum of six players constitute a team. Practice time is available in Regents Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 19. Rosters must be turned into the Intramural office no later than Friday, October 22 at 2 p.m.

Tom Gohs defeated Stan Britton 6-2, 6-0 to win the men's intramural singles tennis tournament.

Garry Devoto led the Fill-Inn over Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday to finish on top in the Rough and Ready Division. Devoto passed for five touchdowns to lead his team to a perfect 3-0 mark.

The post-season flag football tournament begins on Sunday (Oct. 17) as Interlake Field. Action kicks off at noon. Here are the playoff pairings:

12:00 — PI KAPPA ALPHA vs. Good, Bad and Knucks; Maintenance/DPS vs. PHYSICAL EDUCATORS
1:00 — Garden Dragons vs. POLAR BEARS; Snatch Flaggers vs. HUSTLERS
2:00 — Bad News Bears vs. QUALUDERS; Devils Reign vs. BETA PHI DELTA
3:00 — McVeas vs. LOAFERS

Fill-Inn has the bye and will play the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha - The Good, Bad and Knucks game. For further information contact the Intramural Office, located in Regents Hall.

Here are the predictions for this Sunday's Intramural Playoff games by our secret prognosticator ...

Pi Kappa Alpha over Good, Bad and Knucks by 1.

Physical Educators over Maintenance/DPS by 12.

Polar Bears over Garden Dragons by 20. Hustlers over Snatch Flaggers by 13.

Golden Girls gather again

Ms. Irene Brownfield, director of the Golden Girls Drill Team, has gathered together a sparkling group of girls again this year.

This semester Jackie DeHart Day, a former student, is assisting the team which practices four times each week. The girls will perform at home basketball games, in parades, and community activities.

The Golden Girls will wear new uniforms this season and will perform at more away games according to Brownfield. In February they will enter competition.

Dr. Tesseneer, Dr. Albright, Dr. Claypool, and Dr. Scoles gave a reception for the girls at the beginning of the semester said Brownfield.

Golden girls this year are Captain, Sharon Smith; Co-captain, Cindy Stinnett; Debbie Hardebeck; Mona

Qualuders over Bad News Bears by 6. Beta Phi Delta over Devils Reign by 24. Loafers over McVeas by 12.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES

Hustlers6
Qualuders0
Franks 20 yard pass from Hoffman. (XPT. No Good)22
McVeas0
Devils Reign0
Touchback - 2, Utz 23 yard pass from Flay. (XPT. Good)12
Tony Utz intercepted for 12 yard run. (XPT. No Good)0
Good, Bad, & Knucks6
Bad News Bears0
Bayless 72 yard pass from Goetz. (XPT. No Good)13
Loafers7
Physical Educators7
Loafers: Weckenbrock 2 yard pass from Deuchie. (XPT. Good)9
Krumphelman 9 yard pass from Deuchie. (XPT. No Good)31
P.E. Gene Hebel 76 yard pass from Dan Eifers. (XPT. Good)0
Pi Kappa Alpha0
Mike Garnick 5 yard pass from Gary Devoto. (XPT. No Good)28
Garnick 28 yard pass from Devoto. (XPT. No Good)25
Bob Gneisinger 25 yard pass from Devoto. (XPT. No Good)30
Garnick 30 yard pass from Devoto. (XPT. Good)18
Garnick 18 yard pass from Devoto. (XPT. No Good)7
Snatch Flaggers6
Garden Dragons6
Snatch Flaggers: Cook 2 yard pass from McDaniel. (XPT. Good)45
Garden Dragons: Westley 45 yard pass from Path. (XPT. No Good)1
Polar Bears0
Baptist Student Union0
Won by forfeit1
Main./Public Safety0
Junk Bunnies0
Won by forfeit1
Main./Public Safety0
Baptist Student Union0
Won by forfeit1
Beta Phi Delta0
Junk Bunnies0

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

FOURTH & FORTY DIVISION

The Loafer3 - 0
The Good, Bad, & Knucks2 - 0
Physical Educators1 - 2
The Bad News Bears0 - 3

ROUGH & READY DIVISION

Fill - Inn3 - 0
Snatch Flaggers2 - 1
Pi Kappa Alpha1 - 2
Garden Dragons0 - 3

SUDDEN DEATH DIVISION

Hustlers3 - 0
Devils Reign1 - 2
McVeas2 - 1
The Qualuders0 - 3

BLACK & BLUE DIVISION

Beta Phi Delta3 - 1
Polar Bears4 - 0
Junk Bunnies0 - 4
Maintenance/DPS2 - 2
Baptist Student Union0 - 4

Lyons; Pam Rash; Angie Lyons; Jan Herald; Pam McWilliams; Teresa Jones; Pam Letsinger; Glenna Martin; and Betty Jo Taylor. New freshmen members are Diane Elbert, Janice Kloeker, and Gina Baute and Sophomores, Sue Bennett, Robyn Herald, and Lisa Berling.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED
Immediate Earnings
Send \$1.00 To:
Envelopes Dept. 339A
310 Franklin Street
Boston, Mass. 02110



Kewan Hitch photo

DO OR DIE SITUATION

Northern Kentucky University's Diane (Die) Redmond goes up for a layup at a recent Norwegian women practice. Redmond was NKU's most valuable player last season. The Norwegian women open their third season in late November against the University of Kentucky at Regents Hall.

sports quiz

1. Who holds the record for playing on the most winning World Series teams?
2. Who holds the highest batting average for a full series?
3. What is the RBI record in one World Series?
4. Who has the longest hitting streak in Series play?
5. What is Babe Ruth's only remaining Series pitching record?

1. New York's Yogi Berra who played on 14 winning World Series teams in his celebrated career.
2. Who else? New York's Babe Ruth, who pounded out 10 hits for a .625 average in the 1928 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.
3. Another Yankee, Bobby Richardson, in 1960.
4. Hank Bauer hit safely in all seven games of the 1956 and 1957 World Series and the first of the 1958 Series.
5. Ruth is still the owner of the record for pitching the longest winning Series game—14 innings—in the second game of the 1916 Series.

MICK NOLL'S Covington Haus



OKTOBERFEST
featuring
Fidelle Jungs German Band
Saturday, Oct. 16
Serving great American and German food and drink
100 west sixth street
Covington, Kentucky

SOUTHERN LANES ALEXANDRIA OPEN

10 AM - DAILY
7634
335-2121

Arts/entertainment



A GOOD NIGHT FOR SINGING?

Jerry Jeff Walker (standing) and members of the Lost Gonzo Band, shortly before the concert Friday. The 1000 to 2000 audience the Special Programs Committee predicted materialized in the form of 699 paying spectators. Add the \$9000 Benson lost to the \$10,000 Jerry Jeff dropped and chalk up another winner.

Lynn Green photo

off the record

GARY WEBB

YAMASHITA/WINWOOD/SHRIEVE GO ISLAND

Some of this album has the most beautiful music I have ever heard. Notice I said "some". The rest of it is atrocious.

Stomu Yamashita is the man behind *Go* (I'm convinced that Steve Winwood's name is on this just to sell it), a sort of cosmic concept album. The concept is so ponderous that I won't go into it. Unfortunately, this feeling of "Aren't we sensitive and important?" runs through the entire album.

After listening to this, I'm rapidly becoming certain that the only good German is a tone deaf German. Klaus Schulze and his damned synthesizers ruined this album. I don't know about you, but I'm sick to death of German synthesizer groups of the Kraftwerk, Amon Duul II, Tangerine Dream and Triumvirate ilk. So what if they sit down before a bank of synthesizers, pull some wires and push some buttons? It may look neat, but is it Art? or better still, is it listenable? I am forced to say "no" on the latter.

When Winwood is clearly left alone, or Yamashita writes something specifically for Winwood, the result is breathtaking. The engineering and production is flawless (even during the Space Music: 1999 sequences); Winwood's vocals sound like Pink Floyd's and Al DiMeola's guitar work is astounding. The sound is tight and well-executed, clearly jazz-influenced, no doubt from Winwood's Traffic experiences, DiMeola's present job with Return To Forever and Shrieve's former employers, Santana.

But whenever Yamashita and Schulze get together, the result is chaotic. Dueling synthesizers. The Battle For Electronic Superiority of The Western World. Akai vs. Dokoder.

Luckily, the Strange Music Of The Future sequences are easy to skip over, coming at the end of the first side and the beginning of the second, but the fact that they are there, and the fact that you have to walk across the room to move the turntable arm, is annoying.

I can't help but think that the synthesizer stuff is not part of a heavy concept but merely filler. Had Yamashita been smart, he would have taken some old Beatles songs, recorded them backwards and put them in the place of

the synthesizer solos. I would much rather have heard of Paul's untimely demise anyway. Four stars.

POINT BLANK POINT BLANK ARISTA

This album's been selling pretty well around the country. Point Blank is a new group and one that I probably should like. Quite honestly, I don't know why I don't.

There's no faulting the group for a lack of energy, they've got it by the ton. The guitarists are very good as well, reminiscent of Lynyrd Skynyrd, perhaps even better. But when I listen to the album, I feel like I'm being hit in the face with a brick.

The album has no finesse to it. It's like watching Joe Frazier fight. The power of Point Blank will take your jaw off, but they're too cumbersome, too muscle-bound to move with ease. Everything is full-volume; everything is over-engineered, over-played and overdone. A more experienced band would never have put so many headbusters on one album.

Their main problem lies with their lead vocalist, John O'Daniel. He growls rather than sings. "Distance," the one song that drops below the 93-decibel mark, would have been a nice break but O'Daniel stomps and howls anyway, making a quiet song just as overbearing as the rest of the album.

The effort used in making things loud would have been better used to polish the songs. There might have been some real diamonds in the rough, but the rough was just too hard to cut. Three stars.

current events

What did I say?! Johnny Cougar is heading a concert in Louisville this Saturday (Oct. 16) at Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Appearing with Cougar is Tiger Force. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance, six bucks at the door. Don't miss this guy.

WGUC (FM 90.9) will feature The Life And Death Of King Richard II starring John Gelgud and Ralph Richardson on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. Should be a good listen for Shakespeare fans.

The National Poetry Press is holding a college poetry review. Anyone attending college is eligible to submit verse. Manuscripts should include name and address, name of college and name of instructor. Start writing now as the deadline is Nov. 5. Send all works to: National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

The Photography and Light Hauling (?) exhibition continues at the Contemporary Arts Center through Nov. 21. Five renowned photographers display works taken in or around Cincinnati. I think it's free, but you'd better call 721-0390 if you're low on dough.

The Showboat Majestic's Fall/Spring season opens this week with Tony Shaffer's *Sleuth*. *Sleuth* will run through October 30th, giving way to Noel Coward's cunning comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, which begins November 4th. Tickets and further info, call 241-6550.

Walk this way: The Cincinnati Playhouse is crying for ushers, six of them, in fact, for the 1976-77 season. Anyone interested in putting on a funny uniform and acting important should call the Playhouse at 621-7770. Flashlights supplied.

Plugola time: Monty Python's syndicated TV show, *The Flying Circus*, will invade KET, premiering October 30 at 11 p.m. For those of you who live in caves, the Python group is an outrageous English comedy act. Tune in KET and see fo' yo'seff.

Let me remind all of you who missed *Blue Oyster Cult* at the Coliseum, the *Cult* will be in Indianapolis on Halloween in Market Square Arena. It promises to be the concert of the year.

Deadline nears in poetry contest

NKU's student literary magazine, the *Collage*, is sponsoring a poetry contest for the five state area of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

An entry fee of one dollar will be charged for each entry and this will become part of the prize money.

First place will receive \$75, plus 40 per cent of the entry fee purse. The runner up will receive \$50, plus 20 per cent of the entry fee. Third place will receive \$25, plus 10 per cent of the entry fee. There will be \$5 honorable mention prizes, plus publication in the fall issue of *Collage*.

The rules are as follows:

1. Poems must be original, unpublished, and typed on standard paper.
2. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but can be no longer than fifty lines.
3. Persons may enter as many poems as they wish, provided they enclose \$1 in cash for each poem.
4. *Collage* reserves the right to publish winning poems in its 1976 fall issue.
5. Only contest judges are ineligible to enter the contest. Anyone else, including non-students, is eligible.
6. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Oct. 18, 1976.

Entry forms and more information concerning the contest can be learned from the English department, located on the first floor of the new academic building.



Stomu Yamashita: Dueling synthesizers.

Opinion

another view

This week, Bette Fennell, a junior communications major, writes about the part-time student, who's often older and almost always neglected by the University. Fennell offers some startling statistics and a few common-sense conclusions.

NKU has a new look, but the same old attitude about part-time students.

Part-time students (a student taking less than 12 hours) cannot play on an athletic team, cannot have his name placed on the honor roll or dean's list, cannot run for

student body president (and thus become student regent), cannot participate in the consortium program, cannot intern in a work-study program in his major, and, now, the kindest cut of all, cannot get a swine flu shot.

But a part-time student who is taking nine hours can (and must) pay \$10 for a student activity card which he will probably not use.

Part-time students at NKU are weary of the stereotype of nonmatriculating, nongrad-oriented students who are just passing the time of day in artsy-craftsy

courses of no consequence.

Most part-timers are serious about college, and most long to become an integral part of NKU and not merely "pay your money," "get your credits," "fly on the wall," future alums.

Researcher Gerald Shawhan of the University of Cincinnati reports colleges and universities must prepare for a shift in student population from young full-time students to older part-time students who are interested in jobs.

Shawhan says fewer full-time students will go to college because of lower birth rates since 1960.

Ohio State University (OSU) researchers report that "educators are just now beginning to realize that for their institutions to survive, they must design programs especially for specific target groups."

OSU reported 80% of Ohio's part-time college students are more than 20 years old and almost one third are more than 30 years old.

NKU's part-time student enrollment closely resembles the Ohio figures.

It may be said by some that we have had our time. Nonsense! The important time in your life is the time in which you are living. The answer is not in the past. Not everyone is looking for quiet retirement as a means of fulfillment.

Just a few years ago you were a long haired blond who liked Frank Sinatra, hated spinach, and played a good game of tennis. You are still some of these things but life starts to narrow and meaning becomes more important.

Recognition has meaning in our society because it says how much you matter. How many lives you are affecting, what your impact is on the world, on your fellow man.

The strongest impact most people have on one another is that ambiguous version of love called friendship-caring.

Colleges and universities can and should care as much for their part-time students as for any other. Closer ties between the school and part-time students should be established.

Educational programs need to be developed to meet the needs of the next decade of graduates who will differ from the conventional, youthful ones. Part-time students need refresher courses and work-study programs to improve and refine old skills.

Part-timers need a format to express their views; they have no fraternities and sororities. The student lounge is for their use, but the music is not their tune.

Part-time students need to "come out" and make their presence known, and NKU needs to offer academic Guru service to all her students.

Keeping in touch

By Dr. Kenneth Beirne

Uh, oh. The jig is up. They have caught up to us. We faculty thought we had the little buggers really snookered. But along comes this uppity snot from the Ivy Leagues, Holden Colston (Ken Caulfield)?

Damn, where did I put last week's *Northerner*?, and blows the whole cover. I suppose it was too much to hope for.

Twelve hour weeks (six in the Ivy Leagues), seven year old class notes, surrounded by nubile young things of both sexes, for both sexes, by both sexes—all at tax and tuition payers' expense. Tenure, the median income for white families of four, and extended vacations. And all this just for a little piece of paper, which, as it turns out, could just as easily have come from the Universal Life Church for 20 bucks. Or from Harvard for a quarter of a million or so.

The self-righteous little devil did not bother to consider the irony of the whole thing. Here we are taking money and claiming to provide people with the road to success. Of course, all the people on the road are paying for the buildings, and the ones who reached their destination are endowing professional chairs, not sitting in them.

No one has ever proved that anything learned here leads to success. Of course, since all the people doing the hiring come from colleges, they hire people like them, just to keep the cover intact, but that only holds up so long. Actually, it is will power that makes vacuum cleaner salesmen, and vacuum cleaner salesmen that become millionaires.

Four faculty have passed out in the back. They thought they were just conveying wisdom. For money? Did Socrates charge tuition? We have institutionalized sophistry. What do we do now with the generations of economics students who were taught that you cannot have inflation and recession at the same time? Or the political scientists who think politics has something to do with getting votes, when even Jesse Unruh knew that money is the

mother's milk of politics? Or eight million education majors whose classmates refuse to have babies, leaving them to work at McDonald's?

So what then do we have here? Faculty. People generally no different from the present student body, except that they work hard at hiding the fact. Actually, the top 10% of any student body is invariably more intelligent than 90% of their faculty. Faculty are also made up of people who blew their freshman and sophomore years. To demand native brilliance from this crew is to miss the point.

What is the point? Well, look at it this way. Even the dimmest faculty light has been on for quite a while. Assuming slow development, any faculty member has been reading and reflecting for at least, say, nine years. Even the most precocious 19 year old, with high beam airplane lamps, has only been mentally alive for about three years. Eighty year old tortoisoes have covered a lot more ground than two-year old rabbits. If faculty are now always quicker, it may be that they have more to be slow with.

Caulfield, and undergraduates, seem to be suffering from radically diminished expectations. That is the fault of the expectations. Why should anyone expect a faculty full of Reinhold Niebuhrs? And would the average student prosper under such a faculty? Besides, if Caulfield is really getting C's at Yale, he would appear to have all the markings of a professional with great credentials.

There is a classical Greek story apropos of something or other at this point. It seems a sophist was forced to bring one of his students to court to collect his pay for teaching his student the rhetoric necessary for success. In court, the student argued that if he was well taught, he would win the case, and so the jury would not make him pay. But if he were to be out-argued, it would be proof that he was not well taught and therefore also ought not to be made to pay. In either case, he ought not to be made to pay.

around northern

Friday, October 16, 1976, is the last day to drop a class with a grade of "W". All withdrawal slips must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on that date.

The first meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council will be at 3 p.m. on Friday, October 15 in 210 Science.

If there are any questions call House 415 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A permanent director of financial aid will be recommended to President Albright today, according to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to Albright.

Scholes, chairman of the committee charged with finding a replacement, said Thursday, he was reviewing references submitted by four applicants who visited the campus this week.

Yearbook pictures will be taken on October 26 and 27 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Nunn student lounge.

St. Elizabeth Hospital has a critical need for volunteers to participate in their Volunteer Services Organization (VSO).

Among the duties of the VSO members are sorting mail, delivering flowers to patients, and working in the gift shop.

Any teen 14 years or older may participate in the VSO program.

For more information call the Volunteer Office at 292-4040.

calendar

OCTOBER

15

-Last day to drop a class with a grade of "W." Slips must be turned in to Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m.

-Last day to turn in applications for degree candidacy to Registrar's office.

-First meeting of Inter-Organizational Council, 3 p.m., in Science 210.

-American Chemical Society will show a free film, at 2 p.m. in Science 229.

24

-"The Wizard of Oz," Nunn Auditorium, 50 cents with validated student ID.

25, 26

-"2001: A Space Odyssey," Nunn Auditorium, 50 cents with validated student ID.

26, 27

-Yearbook pictures taken from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the student lounge.

Personal Problems?
Family Hassles?
Religious Questions?
General Gripes?

FOR FREE, CONFIDENTIAL, CONCERNED,
AND RELAXED CONVERSATION OR
COUNSELING ON THESE OR OTHER
MATTERS (with a minimum of pious jargon),

Contact:
Rev. Paul Laughlin, Ph.D.,
United Campus Ministry.

(Drop in 417N during regular office hours
Tuesday and Friday, 3-5 p.m., Thursday,
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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

October 15, 1976

'Student input' can mean more with a vote

The sociology, anthropology and social work department decided last week to give its majors some real say about their education. A majority of the department's faculty approved a resolution drafted by Chairman Dr. Lyle Gray that provides for the election of three student representatives (one for each division), who will have full voting power on such departmental matters as faculty recruitment, curriculum and policy.

Such a move points to a million potential opportunities that may be enjoyed by students at Northern if other departments take the cue that last week's vote provided them. According to SG President John Nienaber, his group will do all it can to encourage the spread of such representation. *The Northerner's* own poll of chairmen (see page one) revealed only a little support of formalized, meaningful input. The reasons many chairmen rejected last week's example ranged from "students may vote to abolish those courses that we think are important, but which students are reluctant to take" to "they (students) don't have enough experience or permanence to be that closely involved (in departmental decisions)."

Every chairman *The Northerner* talked to endorsed the idea of student input, but there was little said about how much power student opinion would have. We could not escape the conclusion that too many chairmen regard student input as something they could take or leave, depending on a variety of factors. The problem will obviously remain, the results of our poll tell us, that students will have no real formalized, institutional power. Students are to be solicited, the chairmen agreed, but, on substantive matters, such solicitation is often a courtesy and nothing more. Chairmen proudly pointed

out that they had circulated their schedules in advance and, in some instances, had even changed them after students protested a few times and dates!

We cannot understand why chairmen and their faculty are so skeptical about the intelligence and motivations of students they themselves have taught. Our survey also told us that in those instances where, for example, the students had some direct input in the choice of faculty (as in the political science Dept.) the results were not at all disastrous. And the nursing department is thinking seriously of putting some of its students on a curriculum committee. Also, Education Department Chairman Dr. Warren Corbin said he saw nothing wrong with giving students a vote.

This whole controversy puts the spotlight from this time on the students in the sociology, anthropology and social work department and many things may or may not happen as a result of the way these students and their representatives exercise their responsibilities. It will be them who make the chairmen from other departments eat their words or flout them. Obviously, the students from the sociology, anthropology and social work divisions should elect serious students who are truly interested in working for a better education for themselves and those they represent.

Students from other departments, in light of all of this, may want to consider just how much (or little) they have to say about their university experience. The question of whether students will have a formal, meaningful voice in departmental affairs is not just up to the chairmen and their faculties. It is up to the students as well. If they do not speak up now, they will not speak up at department meetings.

—TIM FUNK

Hooray for eccentrics

We came to a stirring conclusion the other day; it's the eccentrics that keep the rest of us capable of coping with the trauma of everyday working and living.

Eccentrics are easily spotted. They are the kind of people that wear three-piece suits to picnics, people who have ideas like putting the make-shift Grill in two mobile homes, or the kind that always eats at McDonalds for the atmosphere.

Since us common folk have no way of classifying these actions, these wonderful people are categorized as "artistic." And artistic they must be for they constantly have to devise ways of topping their last outrageous act.

Take the recent Elton John revelation that he is bisexual. But in the same breath, Elton stated he "drew the line at goats." Elton really blew that one. Think of the publicity (and the brownie points in the eccentric subculture) if he had said he really enjoyed the company of goats.

An "artist" that really pulled a fast one on the media and that mecca of eccentrics known as California is Javacheff Christo. All Christo did was build a 24 mile "running fence" of white nylon sheets suspended over steel posts at a cost of two and a quarter million dollars. What a coup! But this is only a variation of one of Christo's earlier works. He once wrapped an entire cliff overlooking the ocean in white sheets. Christo, himself, has stated that art has to be amusing before it has any worth.

To further his eccentricity Christo should plan a series of famous statues made into nudes. His first attempt could be the Statue of Liberty, and if successful, the Lincoln Memorial would finally reveal the true honest Abe.

The laughter people like Christo and John provide the world is unmeasurable. They are living proof of what drudgery there is in just "normality." This is probably the appeal of Jerry Ford. Anyone that can fall down in so many different places deserves popularity. (Since we cannot show political favoritism, Jimmy Carter really has false teeth and should learn to speak English before November 2.) Eccentrics (or clutzes) like the previously mentioned relieve our inner tension and give us something new to talk about when at our local watering hole.

Northern, of course, is not without it's oddness. Where else can one find a library that looks like an ancient Egyptian pyramid, or windows that no one can look out of, or administrative titles like the assistant to the assistant to the assistant, ad infinitum, until no one remembers whom they are supposed to be assisting. Yes, someone here does have a sense of humor.

Freakish, odd, or different, we feel the eccentric had gone too long as America's unsung hero. With that off our chests, we feel safe in plastering the town with Snoopy for President signs. DAVID JONES



"I solved my parking problem. I park under a DPS car."

Marilyn Burch photo

SG needs to wake up

While we are on the subject of formalized, meaningful student power, it may be appropriate to comment on what we know so far about a "master plan" being drawn up by Student Government at Dr. Albright's urging. The plan would attempt to answer Albright's question of a month ago: "What do the students at Northern expect to receive in return for the money they pay?"

From what SG President John Nienaber told us, the plan, which should go to Albright in about a week and a half advocates the creation of a "University Senate" which would replace the Administrative Council. According to Nienaber, it would have greater policy-making power than the present Council, which includes students, faculty and administrators.

The plan endorses the creation, too, of an academic grievance committee, which is where students would go if they had complaints about grades or instructors.

The plan would institute a tripartite committee (including a student, the dean of students and the co-ordinator of student activities) to allocate the student activity fee.

There is nothing in the plan, as far as we could discover, that seeks to enlarge the formal role of SG in policy-making. Nienaber and his vice-president, Rob Antony, are happy that Albright and his executive assistant, Dr. Gene Scholes, "have been very helpful." Indeed, they have been helpful and in many concrete

ways. (SG's budget was increased \$1000 to \$25000 this year). But the fact remains that SG's clout is not formalized. SG has to depend on the generosity of the president and other administrators.

We have had administrators that have not been so fair-minded and we will have them in the future. In such situations, SG, which does not have an enthusiastic, activist constituency, can only sulk. The dean of students can still take a student issue (poster regulations) to the Faculty Senate, totally bypassing SG. SG does not presently fit in any channel.

SG, in putting together its master plan, should perhaps go back and include some tough provisions increasing its own political power.

As we have said before, SG should think of itself more as a representative body and less as student service center. We have student activities for that. SG's current budget is dedicated to bus trips, to basketball games, a spring dance, Rites of Spring, a spring break vacation to Florida for students and money for Xerox.

The controversy about the lack of student representatives to departments is just one more example where students have little say. SG's job should be to work for more a louder student voice. Leave the social events and service conveniences to others like IOC, who presently have virtually nothing to spend their treasuries on.

—TIM FUNK

THE NORTHERNER

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