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Northern Kentucky University

Reorganization plan awaits Regents approval

by Peg Moertl

"I prefer not to call them colleges - they're clusters of programs," each headed by a dean, said NKU provost Dr. Janet Travis of the four academic units created in the new university reorganization.

Pending Board of Regents approval at the April 15 meeting, Travis said, "I would like to see the implementation of this as early as July 1."

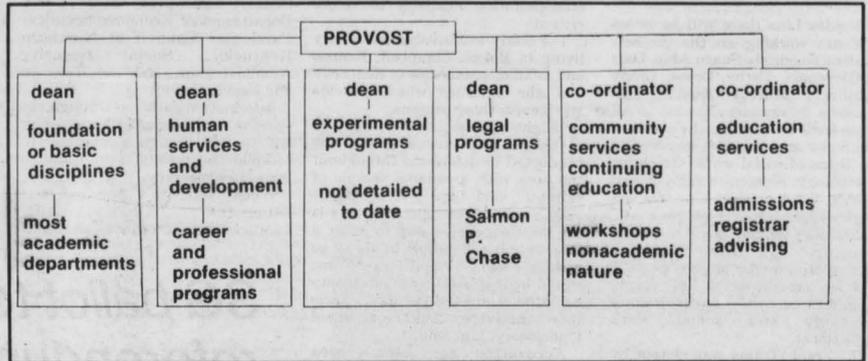
The four clusters are: basic disciplines, human services and human development; experimental programs; and legal programs, according to the provost.

A fifth university division is community service, she added, but this is separate from the academic program groups.

Within each cluster will be several inter-disciplinary groupings, led by chairpersons, similar, Travis explained, to the present departments. There will, however be some regroupings, "some additions and some realignments. I don't think there are deletions of present programs," she added.

Moreover, she said she believes there are nine such groupings in the basic discipline unit and six or seven in the human services and development area.

"The initial plan to cluster more programs together" has been compromised to the present plan,



she said, "after some heated discussion" on the part of university faculty and chairpersons, all of whom were given the opportunity to give input to Dr. Albright on this matter.

The basis for the particular grouping arrangement finally established lie not in "administrative convenience" but on the integration of interdisciplinary programs, said Travis.

The five units themselves are drawn from the missions of the university:

1. to prepare students in foundation or basic disciplines;

2. to prepare persons in career and professional areas;

3. to provide an experimental ground as a forum for testing new ideas;

4. to perform a community service function for the residents of northern Kentucky.

As for deans, there will be three new positions available. The legal program is "presently well taken care of" by the administration at Chase Law School, said Travis. Whether the new deans will be chosen from existing NKU personnel or whether persons would be sought "externally" Travis was unsure. She said, though, that a

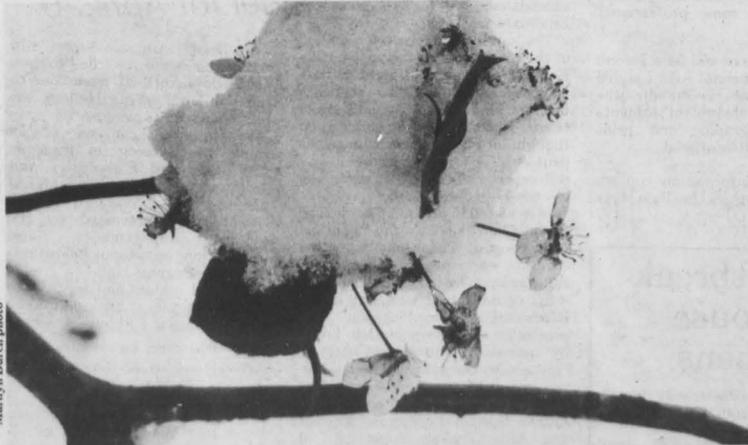
faculty-chairperson committee would be created to perform the selection tasks.

In an informal sampling of NKU department chairpersons, The Northerner found that three out of four of those contacted believe the strongest point of the reorganization is the creation of an experimental college or division. "We've never had a place to try out new ideas," said Dr. Frank Stallings, literature and language department.

All of the chairpersons surveyed spoke well of the plans in general. "I think it's going to be better for the students - a more integrated educational opportunity," explained Dr. Richard Ward, chairperson of the political science department.

In addition to overall approval, and approval of the experimental college specifically, several professors also cited favorably the alliance between the career studies and the professional programs as well as their distinction from the foundation disciplines.

The anthropology, sociology and social work department is one of those being regrouped according to the distinction. Chairperson Dr. Lyle Gray is pleased. "We made the recommendation to move Social Work into a career program. I feel the reorganization will get more education and better education to the students."



Snow Ball

Icy flowers made an appearance Wednesday as the magic white stuff covered the earth.

It's still not too late to be a part of the Rites of Spring. Contact Student Activities, N304.

Sociology dept. gets grant for elderly

by Randy Ormes

Northern's Sociology department received a \$12,250 grant from the National Science Foundation for a student-originated study project entitled, "Transportation for the Elderly." The funds provided by this grant will finance the project for approximately 12 months, Dan Linz, student project director said.

Besides Linz there will be seven students working on the project: Darlene Goodrich, Susan Able, Dale DeGiovane, Cathy Drees, Cindy Stinnett, Marcia Austin and Suzanne Niswander Kunkel. All these students are from the northern Kentucky area and are involved in the fields of social work, sociology, psychology, economics and political science. Each student Linz said will receive approximately \$90 per week.

Linz was elected student project director by the students participating in the project, he said, and he serves as a full voting member of the anthropology sociology and social work department.

Dr. Frank Traina was chosen by the students to act as faculty advisor because he has worked on several projects and is familiar with both survey and computer technology, explained Linz. Other faculty involved with the project include Patricia Dolan, social work; Tony Mazzaro, social work; and Dr.

Jane Dotson, psychology. Dotson is also director of the Focus on Aging Program at Northern.

"The goal of the project is twofold," stated Linz. First is to measure the nature and extent of transportation problems among the elderly of northern Kentucky and to determine solutions to them. The second goal is to evaluate the various means of local transportation available to senior citizens.

The study will involve the elderly living in Boone, Campbell, Kenton and Pendleton counties in Kentucky and the agencies which provide services for those persons.

"Eight phone banks will be installed and surveys will be conducted by telephone throughout the area with a random sample of elderly," said Linz. A telephone survey was chosen because this is the least expensive way to cover a large number of people living in an area this size. Since no travel time would be involved, more interviews could be conducted per day. Face-to-face interviews could be arranged if necessary, Linz said.

According to Linz, area organizations dealing with the transportation problem in northern Kentucky that have been contacted include: Senior Citizens of northern Kentucky; Department of human Resources; Health and Welfare Planning Council; Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program;



Dr. Frank Traina

Randy Ormes photo

Northern Kentucky Community Center; Comprehensive Care; Department of Economic Security; Particular Council of Northern Kentucky; Social Security Administration and the Telecare and Family Service.

Information gathered through the surveys and through the agencies will be fed through a computer to compile the results, said Linz, to guarantee accuracy.

When Northern's proposal was submitted, there were approximately 80 other applications

in this field and Northern was competing with Stanford University, the University of Southern California and Princeton University for this grant. According to Linz, this is a first for Northern since this project was student-originated and proposed and will be student-worked.

The project will begin the first week in Sept., 1977 and should be completed by Dec. of this year. Linz said, eventually the students hope to publish their results in an academic journal.

SG ballot to include referendum on tuition

by Kathy Dauer

The recent tuition increase, the possibility of Chase being separated from Northern, and the rites of Spring were all discussed at Monday's SG meeting.

The spring elections will take place on Monday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 19, to give students a little more time to un for office since Elections Committee Chairman, Dave Harden reported that there seemed to be a "lack of interest" and president John Nienaber commented that almost no campaigning has been done by any candidates, or to get anymore candidates.

The ballot will include a question of the recent tuition increase by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education to determine students feelings about the hike and make them known to council, even though, as Harden pointed out, "it probably won't make any difference" since the matter has already been decided on.

Also included on the ballot will be a question about the possible separation of Chase and Northern which is presently under consideration by the Council.

SG voted to become active in the Rites of Spring, which was originally a function of that body, by sponsoring the annual bathtub race across the lake. The decision came after Maryevelyn Wilson, The Northerner editor; Steve Roth, former Special Programs Director and Alan Tucker, supervisor of institutional services urged SG to support the effort as "almost every organization in the school has," according to Wilson.

SG also acted upon a suggestion resulting from the student forum held the Friday before spring break that they recommend to the administration that outdoor furniture, such as picnic tables and probably in concrete, be installed on the upper plaza. The tables could be used for students to spread out their books to work on, or to share a lunch at, said Steve Roth, originator of the suggestion.

Senior Awards set for April 20

The NKU Alumni Assoc. will present the Senior Awards Program Wednesday, April 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Regents Hall on the Highland Heights campus.

The program consists of 35 awards which recognize academic excellence, and University and community service of NKU students.

Awards are presented by the various departments and organizations on campus following a banquet in Regents Hall.

All NKU seniors and faculty are cordially invited. Seniors will be welcomed into the Alumni Assoc. at this time.

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Fine Arts offers commercial art degree

The Fine Arts department now offers a BA in commercial arts. The program is designed to cultivate professional skills, help create an aesthetic eye and provide a realistic view of the occupation of a commercial artist, Gary Armstrong said.

According to Armstrong, the program will involve graphic design, industrial illustration, ad layout and textile design. With emphasis on two and three dimensional design.

A major in commercial arts must complete, besides the usual university requirements, six hours of drawing, nine hours of design, three hours of art history, three hours of painting, three hours of technical graphics, 18 hours of commercial art, introduction to commercial art, lettering and typography, graphic and print reproduction, illustration and graphic design I, II, and 15 hours of related electives.

The Fine Arts department has tried to provide summer break and other vacation jobs for some of the commercial arts majors and if you

are interested, contact Diana Mathis, Career Services Center, 292-5112. Students will be placed in a working situation and this should help them get some professional experience.

In the fall, there will be a second section of Commercial Arts I added to the schedule to handle the expected large amount of students. Next spring graphic and print reproduction will be offered.

For further information contact Gary Armstrong in the Fine Arts department.

Heartbreak House Opens

Heartbreak House will be the new offering from the Cincinnati Playhouse. The play will run through the 24th of April, featuring many of the same stars we knew and loved in earlier Playhouse productions.

Rites of Spring

'We want to make it with you'

"Think about a bathtub floating in a lake. Now imagine propelling this ridiculous craft from one end of the lake to the other. Not me, you say? Then imagine someone else in such a situation. No matter which kind of person you are, we think the Rites of Spring (ROS) will have something for," remarked Northern staffer Peg Moertl after the first organizational meeting for the SAOROSCOM.

The fifth annual celebration of the advent of daylight savings time at NKU will take place April 18th to 22nd all over campus. This year's organizers state their desired objective as "making it not only impossible, but highly improbable, for somebody to avoid participating in ROS." This year will see more activities by more people than ever before at NKU.

"The purpose of the whole thing is to involve as many people as possible in on-campus activity," said ROS originator Alan Tucker to open the first of two organizational meetings at The Northerner office Tuesday.

"We expect the membership of SAOROSCOM to go past fifty this week. There have been positive responses from students, staff, faculty and the outside community. Keeping an up-to-date schedule has been impossible."

Activities and organizations coordinator Maryevelyn Wilson is lining up the usual complement of spaghetti eaters, tricycle riders, pie throwers, fishermen, pinball wizards and rope pullers.

Steve Roth is handling the cultural and performing arts events ranging from student theatrical and musical performances to faculty dance recitals and general outdoor music.

The April 15 issue of The Northerner will contain a complete schedule of the week's activities in a special ROS section.

New to the celebration this year is a series of academically oriented events. Literary readings, panel discussions, lectures, films - nothing is out of line.

"It's an opportunity to upgrade the entire shebang," Tucker continued from atop a chair. "Campus activities are an essential part of the University and the group saw this as a serious void. If all goes well this year, if you're not extremely careful, you just might learn something. With so many people doing such a variety of things cooperation has become a positive, driving force."

SG President John Nienaber

reported on a resolution passed by the body providing for the procuring of a number of bathtubs for distribution on a first come, first served basis.

Nienaber and SG Secretary Suzanne Kunkel are coordinating the tub race and the Jimmy Carter Loo-Alike Contest. "The winner will serve as co-grand marshal for the parade. We're not trying to change the atmosphere here at NKU," Nienaber added. "Why even Dr. Albright may come to work in Levis and a flannel shirt that day if he wants to. I know I will."

Friday, April 22, promises to be busier than a one-legged man in a foot-stomping contest. The last day

of the Rites of Spring brings the Branch-Tucker Regatta and accompanying parade, the oral finals of the communications department's TV Trivia contest, any answers to a tug-o-war challenge issued by the Norsemen Club and the Board of Regents, a preview of the Theatre Department's production of "Celebration" and lots of people.

"The more people get involved the better things will be. That will be our measure of success this year," Tucker concluded. "It's our campus and we've got no one to blame but ourselves if we don't make use of it."

Look out for "Big Hume"

"We've gotten to the point where we just call him 'Big Hume.' And we've discovered that he is a real gourmet: he likes garlic and he has been known to go for the spice which has been mixed with booze instead of water, high grade of course," said Helen Tucker, a human services major.

No, you won't find him in the social register, or even the Private Eye; there's only one fish in this book.

The name, Hume N. Service in full, belongs to a 30 lb. carp being donated by Charlie "Pop" Reimer of the Kenton Lakes Club, Kenton, Ky., for the Rites of Spring fishing derby.

The derby, an inspiration of Tucker, is being sponsored by the human services department, a two year associate program at NKU.

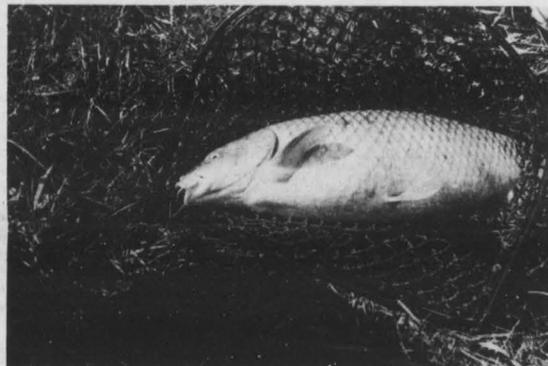
Working with Tucker include Kathy Fisher, human services major and queen of the derby, and Dick Trout, the "King" fish and representative of senior citizens on campus. Trout, in addition to being king, will register all participants and hand out fishing licenses.

The derby will consist of free fishing from the banks of Lake Inferior, located behind the library and Fine Arts building for "Big Hume" and the largest other catch, smallest catch, most numerous catch in one day, and the most unusual catch.

Licenses will be available at no charge at S400 beginning Friday, April 15, for the derby. Fishing will be allowed from sunrise to sunset on April 18 through 21. The first 35 people to register will receive an official fish measuring stick from Egelston-Maynard Sporting Goods in Covington.

Prizes include a whole frozen trout for catching "Big Hume," \$5 worth of fishing equipment from K-Mart for the next largest catch and the most numerous catch, a fish dinner from a local restaurant for the smallest catch and a bag of sinkers from the Ludlow Bakery, Ludlow, Ky., for the most unusual catch.

The participants also have a



Big Hume

choice of keeping their catches or throwing them back in for future fishing or donating them to the campus grill for luncheon use.

In addition, the catcher of "Big Hume" or the next largest fish will ride in the ROS parade Friday alongside the king and queen.

Carter, Nixon to marshall Rites of Spring parade

Jimmy Carter and Richard M. Nixon will be on campus Friday, April 22, at 3 p.m. for ten first annual Rites of Spring parade. Carter and Nixon will be grand marshalls of the parade and lead the way from Lot G behind DPS to Lake Inferior and the bathtub race.

This is no April Fools joke. The winner from last year's Nixon Look-Alike contest and this year's Carter Look-alike contest will come together for the most unusual gathering since the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Other units in the parade scheduled to date include: the winner of the fishing derby and its king and queen, assorted bathtub entries, a drill team, organizations'

floats and a small quantity of marching bands.

"The problem is in getting martial bands to perform. So even if you just play a comb, please, please let us know and make plans to march that day," pleaded Debby Wolff, organizer of the ROS parade.

Prizes will be awarded to the Best Marching Group, the Most Bizarre Individual, the Most Creative and Unusual Vehicle, and the Most Spiritous Group.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade, especially frustrated or former high school marching band personnel, should contact Debby through the Student Activities office, N304, by leaving their name, telephone number and plans in The Northerner mailbox.

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sports

Intramural basketball ends next weekend

Of the 38 teams which started the NKU Intramural Basketball Tournament last month, only 12 remain entering this week's action.

Division AAA of Intramural Basketball will hold its semi-final games this weekend, while the AA Division will square off in quarter-final action. Both division championships will be decided Sunday, however.

Here is a look at the two divisions: AAA-Only four teams remain and the champion will be crowned this Sunday.

The McVeEs will play the Colonels, while the King of the Colonels will tackle the Untouchable in semi-final action. Both games will start at 2:10. The winners will meet at 4:20 p.m. on Court I in Regents Hall for the Class AAA title.

Picks - Look for the Colonels to beat the McVeEs by eight. The McVeEs are in the semis via a upset over The Nads last Sunday, 62-47. Doug Dalenburg played his best game of the season, pouring in 24 points for the McVeEs. The Colonels, which beat the Bears (77-58) last Sunday, are an explosive team made up of covington Catholic graduates. Steve Sorrell paced them with 22 points last week.

The Untouchables just made it by the Celts last week, scoring the game's final six points in 32 seconds to pull off the victory, 65-64. Jerry

Hatfield and women's assistant basketball coach Dan Henry have the experience, so The Northerner picks them by four over the Good Bad and Knucks.

Championship Game winner - Untouchables over Colonels by six.

Class AAA - Eight teams remain here and, in order to win the crown, three games will have to be played Sunday. A monumental task, indeed.

Action begins at noon with the No Names taking on Bad Company on Court I and the Critters vs. The Gunners on Court II. At 1:05 p.m., it's the Over The Hill Gang against the Good Bad and Knucks and Chase Library vs. Zumsteins.

Semi-finals will begin at 3:15, while Class AAA finals will take place at 5:30.

Picks - Bad Company over No Names by eight; Gunners over Critters by three; Over The Hill Gang over Good, Bad and Knucks by 10; and Zumsteins over Chase Library by 15. SEMIS - Bad Company over Gunners by seven and Over The Hill Gang over Zumsteins by two. Finals - Over The Hill Gang over Bad Company by seven.

OTHER INTRAMURAL NEWS - Remember the last day you can register mileage for the Century Club

is April 29. Members can attempt to gain 100 miles in jogging, cycling and/or swimming up till then. Men's and Women's golf tournaments are now taking applications. The tournament will be held on April 26-28 at A. J. Jolly Golf Course. Deadline for entering is April 26. And don't forget the

Tug-O-War which is being scheduled for April 26 and 28 on the intramural field. Each team must consist of four men and four women and their combined weight cannot exceed 1300 pounds. It will be a double-elimination tournament and deadline is April 22.

Sports Shorts

The signing of Tom Schneider by NKU is just what the doctor ordered to get the Norsemen into the NCAA Division II tournament next season. The mini-marathon will feature 11 different divisions based on age and sex, and trophies will be awarded to the leaders in each division.

Schneider, a 6-foot-7 center, can fill up the rebounding-starved middle and bring an end to the height disadvantage Northern faced just about every game this past season.

NKU, by the way, now has nine of 12 men basketball players from Cincinnati schools and a domino effect seems to be beginning. Each Cincy player comes to NKU because, "other Cincinnati players are there." And the domino effect probably isn't over.

Look for one more Northern signing within the next week. From where?

Why, Cincinnati of course.

Northern's baseball team, off all this week due to bad weather, stands 34-3-1 so far in the spring. NKU's latest victory, a 5-3 decision over the University of Cincinnati last Friday, marked yet another victory over a major school for manager Bill Aker's team this season.

The Tri-City Branch YMCA of Florence, Kentucky will host the 1st Annual Mini-Marathon 10-Mile Run, to be held Sunday, April 17.

A four-dollar registration fee is required to compete in the mini-marathon. T-shirts will be given to all contestants who complete the run. Registrations must be received no later than April 9 for shirts to be provided at the mini-marathon. A signed waiver and release form must accompany registration.

For further information contact: Victor Villarejos, Tri-City Branch YMCA, Florence, Ky. Phone 371-4680.

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arts/entertainment

Bum legs and ruptured eardrums

by Gary Webb

As you may recall, last week I reviewed an album by Stephen Dees called *Hip Shot* which was reasonably good. Well, as luck would have it, both Dees and fellow RCA artist Bill Quateman (a Chicago R&B man who is also pretty good) will be appearing at Bogarts this Sunday (April 10) for a free concert. Both of these guys are up-and-comers and the concert should be one to catch. Try not to miss it.

off the record

Legs Diamond
Legs Diamond
Mercury

What is becoming of rock and roll when a group can run around sounding like Deep Purple and get away with it? I thought that was against the law - the law of nature arf arf arf.

Legs Diamond is the newest entry in the World's Ugliest Rock Band contest (along with Sweet and Kraftwerk) and it's a good thing they have their faces to fall back on. Nothing else about Legs Diamond is memorable (except for the fact that

they sound like Deep Purple and I'll forget it if you will.)

If you took that abominable organ and that sorely misused synthesizer away from them, they wouldn't sound too bad - they'd sound worse because they can't play anything else! "Stage Fright" contains the most boneheaded guitar line since Mark Farner bashed his axe.

The whole second side is a joke. Where have these guys been? The organ lead is as dead as Tommy Bolin. "We're hip," they'll undoubtedly protest. "Why, just listen to that synthesizer" noodling around without purpose or melody. And those wimpy flute solos are nothing if not chic.

Legs Diamond is a typical California bar band. Fashion is more important than product. It's not what you do, but how you look while you're doing it. That might go over big at the Whiskey A-Go-Go but sitting here in Kaintuck listening to visuals don't cut it, if you know what I mean.

There's nothing wrong with Legs Diamond that a firing squad won't cure. Two stars.

Scorpions
Virgin Killer
RCA

I can't help but like Scorpions. They give it a hell of a try and, more often than not, they succeed. Succeed at what, you ask? In sounding American, I answer.



Legs Diamond - c'mon dudes, let's get it on

Scorpions is a German group and the only one of the bunch that is bearable. They play no synthesizers (what a relief!) as do the millions of other German groups who insist upon asserting national electronic supremacy through music. For a bunch of furniers, they play some mighty listenable rock and roll. In fact, when you're in the right mood for SS rock, Scorpions can be very listenable.

Ulrich Roth is an amazing guitarist, maybe a bit of a showoff, but if I could play like him, I'd show off too. For that matter, if I could play like him, I wouldn't be sitting here pounding out these pearls of wisdom. I'd be a millionaire already.

Roth's guitar is the strength of Scorpions and he is helped to a lesser extent by their vocalist Klaus Meine, who is no slouch either. He has a dynamic range but he know it and he can be overbearing at times. The title cut, for instance, is a good example of what not to do with one's voice.

For the most part, *Virgin Killer* is a guitar freaks' album; the first side is almost entirely dominated by Roth - strong lead licks and a nice, tight chord structure. Side Two starts off badly. "Hell-Cat" is a waste and "Crying Days" ain't much better, but by the time "Polar

Nights" rolls around, Roth and rhythm guitarist Rudolf Schenker are cookin'.

I don't know what others will make of *Virgin Killer* (my snooty friends have hated their previous albums) but for those rock fiends who love to feel blood pour from ruptured eardrums, Scorpions will do the trick. Turn it up and tell the neighbors to go to hell - they're probably gay anyway. Seven stars.

Upcoming releases or recods out already look like this: Graham Parker appears to be coming out with a new one, Starz's *Violation* will be released on March 21, the first 15,000 copies to be pressed in yellow vinyl. The following should be at your record store now: The Band's *Islands* (is this the farewell album?), Deja Vu's *Get It Up For Love* (nyerk nyerk), Asleep at the Wheel's *The Wheel* and Kraftwerk (gag) has a new one called *Trans-Europe Express* which we all hope they'll get on and never come back. Conway Twitty has a new one called *Play, Guitar Play* and also out is the debut album from a highly-touted group called Lifestyle.

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Educational services will contain a number of subdivisions, according to NKU Provost Dr. Janet Travis of a sixth group outlined in the university reorganization plans. This group, she said, will contain the registrar, admissions and advising and "will be directly responsible to me."

Advising, Travis added, will include an initial core of 20 faculty

members with some in-service training and an advising manual.

Those persons, she explained, are presently being selected in order to have them trained by orientation this summer. They will man an office, she said, which will be open to students all day, in the evenings and on Saturdays to advise students about what they need.

Each discipline, in turn, is

choosing a "contact person" who will be trained to answer questions asked by the advisors.

and senior high school students in northern Kentucky entered the contest.

Dr. Bill Parsons, chairman of the fine arts department, and Dr. Frank L. Stallings, Jr., chairman of the literature and language department, will present awards of cash prizes and scholarships. President A. D. Albright will greet the guests.

The ceremony is free and open to the public.

Information: Mrs. Susan Carlin, 292-5138.

The Awards Ceremony for the fifth annual Art and Creative Writing Festival sponsored by NKU's Women's Society will be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Art entries on display include paintings, drawings, ceramics, photography, sculpture and printmaking. More than 37 junior

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Nunn Student Lounge

Dance Company to perform ballet

The Don Redlich Dance Company will perform Wednesday, April 20, in the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Student Center Board in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The Redlich Company is a New York based group with extensive performing experience. Since 1966, the have toured nationally, appearing in over one hundred major colleges and civic theatres and in many major festivals. The Company has represented the United States in the International Festival of Dance in Paris.

The five member company performs Redlich's own choreography and works by other famous choreographers. Among the selections for Wednesday's performance are Hanya Holm's "Rota" and Redlich's gentle parody of American folk music and dance, "Traces." The works range from the intensely classical and serious to the fendishly funny.

Well versed in both modern and ballet, the members of the Redlich Company have backgrounds filled with professional dance training and teaching experience. Don Redlich received his masters from the University of Wisconsin and the majority of his professional training from Hanya Holm, Doris Humphrey, and Martha Graham. He has danced with Holm and Humphrey and in the Ann Sokolow, Murray Louis, and Phyllis Lamhut companies. Redlich is currently on the teaching staff at the Julliard School and at Sarah Lawrence College.

While in Lexington, the Company will conduct a full two days of workshops, Monday, April 18 and Tuesday, April 19. Workshop specifics are available in Rm. 204, Student Center or by calling 258-8867.

Tickets for Wednesday's concert are \$3 and \$4 for the public, \$2 for students with UKID, and available at all Dawahare's locations and in Rm. 203, Student Center.

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Plaza gets uplift

Taking advantage of the warm spring weather last Friday, landscapers began adding trees and shrubs to the bleak plaza area. Originally planned for last fall, the planting was delayed due to early bad weather. "I'm rather glad" we waited, said NKU Pres. Albright, "since so many things died" because of the severe winter.

Poli Sci conference next week

"Let's Explore Consolidation Together" is the title of a one day conference on the combination of local services and governments in northern Kentucky from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Drawbridge Motor Inn.

Robert F. Stevens, attorney general of the commonwealth of Kentucky, will give the keynote speech at noon. Panel discussions include introduction to consolidation, benefits and costs of consolidation.

Sponsors of the conference include Northern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, League of women Voters

of Boone, Campbell and Kenton Counties, Covington-Kenton Jaycees. It is partially funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The conference is designed for all citizens concerned with the future of

local government and the development of northern Kentucky. The cost is \$5.

For more information contact Fred Rhynhart, 292-5526.

SG elections changed

SG elections have been pushed back to Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, in order to allow more petitions to be filed and more campaigning to take place.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer,

class representatives, Judicial Council and Student Activity Fee board are up for the vote.

Petitions may be picked up in Student Activities office N304 and must be filed by April 13 in that office.



Celebration opens on April 22 and runs for the remainder of that weekend and the following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets are only \$1 to NKU students with a valid I.D. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. Seating is limited, so plan early to attend. For reservations and information, call 292-5560.

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