

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

No more easy parking

by Debbie Cafazzo

Department of Public Safety Director John Conner issued a warning to students and faculty/staff members using the parking lots that the grace period on parking out of zone is no longer in effect.

Conner said the department was ignoring parking violations during the period of heavy snow, but he now feels the lots are "back to normal."

"Students are continuing to park in lots B and D, which are reserved for faculty and staff," said Conner. "Of course, these lots are still open to anyone after 4 p.m.," he added.

Conner also said there is still a problem with cars blocking other cars in the aisles. Conner said this situation was occurring in the paved lots as well as gravel lots.

Conner said all cars blocking aisles will be towed if the practice continues, and that it will cost approximately \$20 to have a towed car returned.

"Some people are just not considerate of

others," he said. "It's difficult to have a hard and fast rule."

He said that parking on the shoulder of the road, especially by the tennis courts was a big problem.

Conner said cars would also be ticketed for not having valid inspection stickers or failure to register a vehicle with the university.

"We can find out who a car belongs to by running a check on the license plate," he said.

Conner said the deadline for registration had been extended twice already. Student parking registration costs \$5 per semester, and faculty/staff up to \$20, he added.

He also gave a plea for drivers to exercise extra caution in the parking lots.

"We have had an increased number of accidents, mostly fender benders from people not watching what they are doing," he said.

He also noted that caution should be used on certain areas of the roadway, as there are still some icy spots presenting hazards.



The junction of I-275 and US 27, under construction now, is slated for completion by late summer (Debbie Cafazzo photo).

Tuition rates discussed at SGAK meeting

by Sue Conners

At a Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) meeting on Feb. 5, the 14 student members discussed many important issues, especially one concerning the addition of a voting student representative to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, according to SG President Sam Makris.

The Council on Higher Education is the governing body of all state universities in Kentucky. It consists of nine members who are appointed by the governor.

Right now, said Makris, there is a committee made up of presidents of the eight Kentucky university student governments to advise the council. This committee makes recommendations to the Council through its director, Harry Snyder, but the students, as of yet, have no direct representation.

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State Representative Stephen Wilburn is also on the State Education Committee has been convinced by the student advisory committee to file a bill to allow one student from the state to vote on the Council of Higher Education.

State senator Joe Wright was already in favor of the bill, the SG leader explained.

More support has come from a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) who also wants a faculty member on the council along with the student representative.

"I think it's great that we have support but I doubt it will pass through legislation because of its late filing date. It's good to know so many high officials have taken SGAK seriously. This proves it," reported Makris.

SGAK, made up of student representa-

tatives from Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Western, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Northern, also discussed equalized tuition rates for out-of-state students in all Kentucky state universities.

Also, Makris was appointed to SGAK's Judicial Council to help improve their constitution.

They discussed beer sales on campuses as well, he reported. Because of the recent beer issue at NKU, Makris asked a student leader from the University of Louisville, which is permitted to sell beer on its grounds at certain functions, how they got permission.

"According to him, the university rented the land and they could sell beer there. When the university bought the land, it was with the agreement that the liquor license would not be revoked. He said they kept the license because political clout persuaded certain officials in Frankfurt not to revoke it," Makris said.

He commented, "If this is the only way Northern can be able to sell beer on campus, I'd prefer not to have it at all."

The next SGAK gathering is at Morehead on April 2 and the advisory committee to the Council on Higher Education is meeting sometime before March.

Make-up days uncertain

"Tentatively, we're leaning toward not making up any days at all," reported SG President Sam Makris.

He has met twice with Faculty Senate President Dr. Robert Vitz and Executive Assistant to the President Dr. Gene Scholes, to discuss the implications of the number of cancellations for the academic schedule.

"We're going to meet again," Makris said, "but I feel that will be the final decision" barring further cancellations due to weather or to the coal shortage.

See The Northerner next week for a complete report on the new severe weather/cancellation statement which contains the make-up policy.

NKU energy cutbacks coming

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company has released a four-stage electrical cut-back program due to the continuing coal strike and the shortages it has produced.

NKU has already taken action to meet the first two stages of the plan, according to a memorandum from John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

Last week, the university voluntarily reduced electrical usage by 25 percent when hall, parking lot, and roadway lighting was reduced, and members of the NKU community were asked to eliminate all non-essential usage.

This complied with the CG&E request, which becomes mandatory in the second stage of the plan.

"Approximately Feb. 25, it is predicted that coal stockpiles will drop to 30 days, at which time a mandatory 50 percent reduction in electrical usage will be assessed. Generally, it is felt the university can meet this by using an oil-fired boiler which is currently a back-up boiler; by reducing cold (fresh) air intakes in each building; by shutting off elevators (except for handicapped and emergencies); by reducing all thermostats to 65 degrees; and by cancelling non-essential university functions," wrote DeMarcus.

If no strike settlement is reached by early March, coal stockpiles at the utility will reach the 20-day supply level, he added.

"At that time the university will be able to maintain buildings with electrical heat at 45 degrees only," he noted.

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"At that time the university will be able to maintain buildings with electrical heat at 45 degrees only," he noted.

Nunn Hall, Regents Hall and the Science Building are heated by oil and gas, according to the administrator, so, with reduced lighting, they can continue to function. If that stage should be reached, contingency plans are in the works to move classes and "prevent the cancelling of essential educational programs to as great an extent as possible."

Beyond these four stages, there is one last option for NKU: to cancel classes. "Hopefully a solution to the coal strike will be realized and we will not reach these critical stages," he concluded.

TODAY, FIND OUT...

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opinion

You think traffic is bad now...

According to the latest estimates by the Kentucky Secretary of Transportation, I-275 will be completed from Rte.9 (Kings Pike) to US 27 (Alexandria Pike) by next summer.

While opening this segment of superhighway will much improve NKU's accessibility, it may also worsen the already-bad traffic conditions on US 27 and University Dr.

The main problem is the very exit and entrance ramp which will deposit students so tidily on the university doorstep and whisk them so efficiently away.

The distance between the expressway ramps and the entrance to University Drive "is only a small distance, about 10 car lengths," estimated John DeMarcus, NKU vice-president of administrative affairs.

Picture if you can the ferocious snarl which would ensue during each rush hour.

The state highway engineers think they have solved the problem for Northern.

A light will be installed at the highway juncture which is synchronized with the traffic signal at the top of University Dr.

This, they maintain, will "control the traffic flow, even at rush hour," said DeMarcus.

Unfortunately, the planners seem to have omitted some crucial factors.

First of all, the study now being done on University Dr. (ever notice the markers) may be an inaccurate measure of the volume of traffic the roadway will carry when the interstate opens up.

According to DeMarcus, about one-half of the university drivers currently use John's Hill Rd. How many will continue to do so after I-275 becomes so conveniently close? Probably not many.

In addition, the amount of non-university traffic in the area of US 27 will also increase.

A university is a political entity, but it does not own or control the highway system.

Have you ever spent the greater part of a morning, afternoon and/or evening sitting on US 27 and WAITING?

If you have, you're probably cringing, as I am, at the thought of next fall.

DeMarcus states he is not a highway engineer, but he said he knows traffic light synchronization is hard to maintain effectively. Most of us who drive know this from experience, right (take downtown Cincinnati, for example...)?

The people in Frankfort are very cooperative, according to DeMarcus. He emphasized, "We want that road and I don't want to talk it into a delay."

This hardly seems like a good and efficient way to boost enrollment.

The university (and that means us) needs to continue to fight to have the outdated plans altered, perhaps to an entrance ramp that rises over Alexandria Pike.

After all, to entice new students here is one thing, but to actually let them on to the campus is quite another.

Oh yes. Don't forget that by the early 1980's, the problem will be compounded by the completion of I-471, which also joins I-275 near the campus.

Perhaps a note to your congressman, or to the highway department might be in order to give them a good look at just how many bodies (and cars) inhabit this corner of the state.

If all else fails, we can always hit the traffic study line in the road twice — once for the fellow classmates who now drive down John's Hill Rd.

Finally, if I-275 is already beyond hope, start now to try to salvage I-471 from similar problems.

—Peg Moerlt

Letters to the Editor

Dear Readers:

The policy of The Northerner concerning "Letters to the Editor" needs to be restated.

Letters submitted to this paper for publication must be signed by the author(s). The signatures are for our files and for our protection.

If the opinions expressed in a letter may entail recriminations, the author(s) may request that we do not print his/her/their name(s). In this case, the letter signature will appear in print as "(signed), name withheld upon request."

Letters should be typewritten and of reasonable length. In addition, we reserve the right both to reject letters submitted for publication and to edit same.

Questions and comments should be directed to The Northerner, UC210. Letters may be mailed or brought directly to our office, or dropped into the Student Government grievance boxes located on top of The Northerner distribution stands in campus buildings.

The office phone number is 292-5260 or 292-5219.

(signed)

Peg Moerlt, editor
Lois Sutherland, adviser

Dear Editor:

Many people make significant contributions to the athletic program at Northern Kentucky University. As administrative head of the program, Dr. Gene Scholes has certainly helped our program in many ways that are known to few. He especially helped by representing me in the half-time interview of the Northern Kentucky University-Xavier basketball game, when my attending the AIAW and NCAA National Conventions in Atlanta precluded my attending the game.

I am grateful to him for his cooperation.

Sincerely,

(signed)
Lonnice J. Davis, Director
Intercollegiate Athletics

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to one of the "Letters to the Editor," in the Feb. 3, 1978 issue:

It is our opinion that Dr. Scholes more than adequately represented NKU during his interview on the half-time program at the NKU-Xavier game. We also feel that he is doing an excellent job in his position of Executive Assistant to the President. Through the personal contact we have had with Dr. Scholes while working within Student Government, we have come to greatly respect and admire this man for what he is trying to do for the university.

We feel that the aforementioned letter was made without forethought and without personal knowledge of the man or his abilities.

(signed)

Sam Makris
SG President
Daniel Dressman
Vice-president of SG

Dear Editor,

Recently, I have noticed that here at Northern, there seems to be a great deal of controversy over whether or not the Department of Public Safety should tow vehicles which block other vehicles in the lots, thus forcing people in many cases to be late for work or other commitments.

I personally have witnessed situations where DPS officers must listen to irate students complain vociferously about their cars being blocked in, when apparently, they could remedy the situation by calling for a tow truck to remove the blocking auto.

Obviously, the policy, if there is one, must be firm and vigorously enforced. If not, students may get so frustrated that they may start taking punitive actions against fellow students. Such things as nasty notes and flattened tires are not unusual in this type of situation.

I would hope a remedy to the problem would come before things get out of hand.

(signed)

Name withheld upon request

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Today, the Philosophy Club invites all interested persons to a discussion with Dr. Joseph Petrick on the topic, "Metaphilosophy, Education and Creativity: a Personal Approach" in A213 at 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13: The Cinema Free Northern film series presents the second (and funniest) reel of the Laurel and Hardy classic "Flying Deuces" ... this program is scheduled to run from noon to approximately 12:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: Dave Roth and Sweet Tears will be performing in the cafeteria for free in a special Valentine's Day performance. The concert, sponsored by the Program Services Office, will last from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: "All The President's Men" will be shown for only 75 cents in the UC theater at noon, 5 and 8 p.m. Buy tickets

now at the UC information booth for this special film sponsored by the Program Services Office.

Thursday, Feb. 16: Cinema Free Northern takes a look at the finest form of the American week-end athlete in "Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet." This film will show in the UC theater from 12:10 p.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m., and will be accompanied by a C.F.N. favorite, "Ashes of Doom." Free admission for both.

Sunday, Feb. 5-Friday, March 3: Kevin Booher, NKU art faculty member, is one of six printmakers exhibiting in "Impression en Papier" at the Haehle Gallery of St. John's Unitarian Church, 320 Rehor Ave., Clifton. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday-Friday. For more information, call the Alliance of Professional Artists (APA) Resource Center at 211-4525.

Monday, Feb. 6-28: Paintings, drawings and prints by Douglas Kinsey are on display in the gallery of the FA/Communications building. The public is invited to attend this free showing.

COMING UP...

Saturday, Feb. 18: There will be a bus trip to the NKU-Bellarmine men's basketball game. Three Greyhound buses leave Regents Hall promptly at 5:30 p.m. The price of \$5.00 includes bus fare and a game ticket. Tickets for the trip are on sale at the UC information booth.

Monday, Feb. 20: President's Day NO CLASSES!

Thursday, Feb. 23: Cinema Free Northern presents three children's film classics for free in the UC theatre.

AROUND NORTHERN

'Love lecture' planned

by Susan Farriselli
contributor

If you've ever ridden on an elevator, you know that most people walk in, turn around and immediately face the front of the elevator.

Well, what if one day you decided you were going to face the back of the elevator instead? Here at the university, that wouldn't be too uncommon.

Let's assume, then, you're on a crowded public elevator. The door opens, a pack of sardines stare blankly at you, you walk on and face the back of the elevator. Everybody is silent, but you're feeling a little happy today so you blurt out a big "Hello!" Hmm, nobody seems to respond.

You already have two strikes against you: you're facing the wrong way, and you've ventured to be a bit, perhaps, overly-friendly to an elevator full of strangers.

But you cheerfully continue, "Wouldn't it be neat if the elevator got stuck and then we can all get to know one another?"

Strike three and everybody is off the elevator at the next stop - whether it's their stop or not, because there's a "lunatic" on the elevator!

What do you think of when you hear the words: Mentally Retarded? Emotionally Disturbed? Jewish? Catholic? Have you ever been placed in one of these categories or in one similar?

Were you the class "A" student from whom the teacher always expected intelligent answers? Then when you got older and reached the crisis age most adolescents go through, your grades begin to plunge.

Your parents, teachers and counselors said, "That's not like you!" But it WAS because YOU were going through it.

On the other hand, have you ever gotten stuck with that label: "the Class Dummy"?

That's a hard one to shake. Even when you did well on something, the teacher thought you cheated or your parents helped you with your homework. If you were lucky, you were able to go to another high school after grade school, where nobody knew you as a "Slow Joe" and suddenly school took on a

different hue: grades were higher, learning was easier and even...exciting.

Did you ever get to meet "Old Spinster Jones" who was labeled the neighborhood "crab" and to your surprise, you found her a loving human being? One afternoon she showed you pictures of herself when she was young... and beautiful. And she told you of the one and only man she ever loved who went to war...and never made it home.

How does loving somebody make you feel?

Leo Buscaglia (pronounced: Boo SKA lia), a Southern California educator, says that "love is a learned phenomena," not something that is there which suddenly blossoms out when we reach a certain age. "Love is learned and so is hate, fear, prejudice, responsibility, kindness and gentility."

Buscaglia also says that "labeling is a distancing phenomena." Man made words and labels for the sake of communication. Yet, it seems man is a victim of his own invention. Rather than links that unify, words have become cubicles for placing things in -and separating.

With the preceding premise on love and the insight to the limiting effects of labeling, Buscaglia teaches a love class at the University of Southern California, where he is director of the Special Education department.

His purpose in education, he feels, is to help each person to discover his/her own uniqueness so that it can be shared with others. "Because you can only share what you yourself has."

Buscaglia claims to be a "facilitator" of the class rather than a teacher. His lectures are energetic and inspiring, and in a matter of minutes, he can move an audience from tears to laughter.

To those interested in hearing Buscaglia talk on ideas related to love, come to the University Center lounge at noon next week. There will be a 55-minute videotape of his lecture showing Monday through Thursday, Feb. 12-15. If there is a big enough response from the student body and faculty, the Student Activities Office for Program Services can try to plan for a lecture from Buscaglia, in person, for next spring.

Many of the ideas in this article were drawn from previous lectures by Buscaglia.



Leonard H. Stringfield captivates his audience with his knowledge of UFOs. The free lecture was held Wednesday night in the University Center (Scott Sutherland photo).

Self-help material available

by Bev Yates

College students are plagued by poor study habits, pressured by professors and parents, and perplexed by the choice of a profession.

For those of us who rarely opened a book in high school, the onslaught of the college work-load can be devastating. The Office of Testing and Psychological Services, UC 352, offers free counseling, testing, and self-help material designed to make NKU a profitable and enjoyable experience.

Dr. George Rogers, psychologist, is both director of the three year old program and a therapist. Because personal problems often affect academic performance, his office is the first step in the drop-out procedure.

"Often a student wants to withdraw simply because he doesn't like a particular teacher, or because of financial difficulties. These are problems that can be corrected," said Rogers.

Rogers has conducted several group therapy sessions, but often the "pickin's are slim," he explained, due to conflicting class and work schedules. A recent "How to Stop Smoking" session attracted only six people.

As its name implies, the Office of Testing

and Psychological Services offers a barrage of tests. According to secretary and aide Jackie Rouse, the G.E.D. (General Educational Development Test) and C.L.E.P. (College Level Examination Program) are given most frequently.

The center cooperates with Career Services in career counseling. Students who have difficulty in choosing a major are given aptitude and interest tests. The results are used as a basis for guidance by Rogers.

I.Q. tests are available, but Rogers does not encourage the student who "comes in to find out how smart he is."

"The test has to be for some kind of purpose...to help make career decisions. The level of the I.Q. may not be as important as past performance and motivation," said Rogers.

The self-motivated student is welcome to peruse the office's collection of self-help literature and tapes, which covers areas such as career planning, job hunting, and the key to relaxation.

"A Rational Guide to Improving College Grades," a systematic study guide written by Rogers, is free upon request.

Economic education center established

by Sue Conners

"Objective tests show that only a small portion of high school and college graduates or the potential decision-makers of the nation have an elementary knowledge of economic concepts and reasoning," wrote the National Task Force on Economic Education.

In an attempt to remedy this problem, a center for Economic Education has been established at NKU.

The Kentucky Council on Economic Education (KCEE) in Louisville established the center as an area extension in their program.

Professor Elise Chapman of the NKU Business Program is director of the center.

"It's a good association for NKU because the Joint and State Councils have a lot of resources and materials which will enable us to do something worthwhile

with economic education," she said.

KCEE's goal is to generate state-wide interest in basic economic education. To do this, the council hopes to use colleges to develop centers on their campuses that will serve as training and resource centers for teachers and schools in their own regions.

These college centers, of which NKU is the newest, function primarily to improve both on and off-campus instructional programs in economics for present and future teachers, to develop and distribute materials in economics, and to provide consultant help for elementary and high schools.

Other college centers are presently operating at Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, University of Louisville, and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Formed in Feb. 1974, the KCEE was the 48th state to organize a state-wide effort to promote economic understanding.

It followed the already progressive national efforts of the Joint Council on Economic Education which was established in the late 1940's.

The councils are independent, non-partisan, non-profit, organizations. The state council is made up of a board of directors consisting of local leaders in business, agriculture, labor, and education.

Dr. Gene Scholes, Executive Assistant to the President of NKU, serves as a vice president on the board. Scholes said that, "We anticipate promoting a better comprehension of the free enterprise system, among the teachers and students of our area."

In our area, Chapman had begun her job of fulfilling this goal. With a \$3000 grant from the state council, she has purchased some materials to get started on.

Movies, films, and books on economics will be put in a curriculum lab to be set up, and in the library at NKU. Seminars and workshops in consumer

economics will be held in the summer for teachers and graduate students.

The national Joint Council sent a basic library and many extra books on economic education, some of which may be directly given out to the area teachers.

A mailing list will also be made to let them know that these resources are available. The focus is on the teacher.

Additional funding of the program will come from private contributions and possibly from federal and state grants, along with the continued support of both councils.

Chapman says one ultimate goal will be to work on understanding of economics at a high level for college students and teachers down to the basics of economics for grade school children.

Then children will start in young grades with a basic understanding and build it from there. "But now, first, we're at trying to let everyone know we're here," she said.

Wrestlers Porter and Ruberg friendly rivals

by Rick Dammert

What do Jim Porter and Randy Ruberg have in common? Well, both are young wrestlers with something to prove to each other and to themselves. The each have a goal to qualify for the NCAA post-season tournament and place among the tops in the nation.

To make it to the nationals, they have to win better than 60 percent of their matches. With eight matches left on the schedule, Porter has a 7-2 record and Ruberg stands a 11-1-1. It appears that they are both well on their way, but there is one problem; they both want to wrestle in the 150-pound class.

Jim Porter, a junior, has been wrestling at 150 pounds for the Norsemen since his freshman year. His record to date is 25-17-1. Last season Porter tied Jim Wilkin for Northern's pinning honors, and already this year he has set a school record for pin speed.

Porter did so well last year that he was voted co-captain by his teammates and he also qualified for the nationals. Unfortunately for him, he drew the eventual champion as his first round opponent. Porter wrestled well against his foe, but he made one wrong move that cost him the match and his hopes of gaining All American recognition.

The new season brought new hopes of qualifying for the nationals and placing in one of the top six positions in the country for the 5-9's, 20 year old Porter. However the new season also brought a new barrier between Porter and his goal, the obstacle is Randy Ruberg.

Randy, a 5-10, 19 year old, freshman from

LaSalle High School compiled a 50-15 record in four years and also won the 1977 Cincinnati City Championship. Although he wrestled 145 in high school, he has been competing at 150 and 158 pounds this year.

Porter and Ruberg have been splitting their matches in the 150 and 158-pound classes. They have already had three wrestle-offs to see who would emerge the victor and compete in the 150-pound, and there will undoubtedly be more. Porter won the first skirmish and Ruberg took the next two.

Both men are bound and determined to make it to the nationals in the 150-pound division, and place among the top six in the country. Although they have conflicting goals, they are friends with respect for each other's talents.

"Randy has come from a high school with a great wrestling program," says Porter. "He is a really good wrestler." Ruberg has a high regard for Porter's abilities and he claims that Jim has helped him a lot this year.

In daily practice, the duo help each other prepare for their upcoming matches. "We wrestle our best in practice," says Porter. "We really work hard." Ruberg agrees saying, "Porter is a tough wrestler, and he gives you a helluva workout." Both feel that besides helping themselves in practice, they are also helping each other.

The two men seem to feel that their best wrestling weight is 150, and both have assessed that the other also will attain his best results at 150. When asked what weight he thought Ruberg wrestles best at, Porter

replied, "Randy wrestles good at any weight."

In preparation of attaining their hopes of placing in the nationals they are working out extremely hard on time other than that set aside for regular practice.

Injury-plagued Porter, who is just now coming off a painful shoulder injury, has been doing extra running and jumping rope. "Because of my injuries," he said, "I've been on a different schedule. However, I feel strong coming back this week. I really want to get rolling now. I'm going to try to improve everyday. If I don't come up with any more injuries, I can place in the nationals."

Ruberg travels to LaSalle on Tuesdays and Thursdays for extra workouts with his former teammates. Occasionally he spars with his brother on the wrestling mats at home they have set up in their basement at home.

Ruberg said, "My goal this year is to make it to the nationals. I'm just going to go out there and give everything I can give."

There definitely are a few more wrestle-offs in the future and both men know it and both are confident in their own abilities. The most important wrestle-off will be the one that decides which one of them will wrestle at 150 in the nationals.

Jim has said that if he loses the big one he'll go on to wrestle at 158, but claims that "I'll be thinking that I can't place in the nationals at 158." Ruberg says he doesn't like the idea of the wrestle off because "it puts you in a position where you have to win to get there."

Regardless of what happens in that final

wrestle-off, both men are hard-working, strong-willed competitors with big goals, and respect for one another.

After having completed 13 matches this season, Northern's wrestling team has a 7-6 record. Their most recent matches were on Jan. 25 at Sinclair College, and on Feb. 4 at Xavier.

The Norsemen, who earlier this season had been beaten by Sinclair at Regents Hall, came back to even the series at 1-1 by taking a 28-20 decision from them on their own mats.

Winners for the Norsemen were Mike Bankemper in the 118-pound class, Tim Thomas (125), John Barker (134), Randy Ruberg (150), Greg Karle (177), and Kevin Knight (Hvy.).

Last Saturday in a quadrangular match at Xavier, the men defeated Findley College 48-6, but dropped decisions to Xavier (20-21) and Wright State (6-46).

Double winners for the Norsemen were Ruberg with two wins and a loss, Karle (2-1-0), Knight (2-0-1), and John Davis (2-1-0) wrestling at 190 pounds.

Coach Jack Turner said, "We should have beaten Xavier. Our injuries and bruises just caught up with us," he added. "It was the poorest match we wrestled all season."

Tomorrow the men travel to Dayton, Ohio, for a triangular match against Dayton and Oakland. On Feb. 15, the men will take on Hanover at 7 p.m. at Hanover.

Campus Rec basketball begins

by Rich Reis

The NKU Intramural Basketball League is off and running for 1978.

The tough, competitive season began Thursday night, Feb. 2. The league had been delayed two weeks as a result of the area's recent "fabulous" weather.

Forty-two teams are active in this year's league. One of seven six-team divisions plays games on Thursday evenings in addition to the remainder of the league playing on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The long, exhausting five-game season, not exactly NBA, continues through Sunday, March 12. No games are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, March 2.

The top teams of last year have nearly all returned. The reigning surprise champion King of Quarts are placed in the number one spot of the teams list in the Atlantic Coast Division.

The Sunday Schoolers are out to defend the Atlantic Coast Division championship they won last year with a 5-0 record.

The Four Baggers, formerly The Hard

Balls; the Trailblazers, formerly the Nads, and the Chase Tortfeasors return as members of the top Atlantic Coast division.

The Untouchables moved into the Atlantic Coast Division, up from the Midwest Division, by virtue of advancement all the way to the semi-finals of last year's tournament.

The completion of the league's regular season sets the stage for a 16-team one-and-out AAA Championship tournament. The remaining teams engage in an AA lower-class tournament.

An intramural all-star game will also be played in the course of the season. The date and other details of this game should appear in next week's issue.

The teams to compete in the AAA tourney are chosen by the league officials and supervisors according to their observations of various teams performances.

Check The Northerner sports pages next week to keep up-to-date on NKU Intramural Basketball '78.

Finally, pay no attention to The Sooners loss, our top rebounder had left at half-time (a likely excuse).

Atlantic Coast Division

- Sunday Schoolers 1-0
- Trailblazers 1-0
- Chase Tortfeasors 1-0
- King of the Quarts 1-0
- Untouchables 0-1
- Four Baggers 0-1

Midwest Division

- McVee's 1-0
- Doctors of Dunk 1-0
- Beta Phi Delta 1-0
- Jazz 0-1
- Stop 'n Pop 0-1
- Hawks 0-1

Far West Division

- Crusaders 1-0
- Katz 1-0
- The Good, Bad, & Knucks 1-0
- Brewers 0-1
- Res Ipsa's 0-1
- The Force 0-1

Deep South Division

- Alumni 1-0
- Southern 1-0
- The Good, Bad & Ugly 1-0
- Five Aces 0-1
- Day Chasers 0-1
- Krispy Kritters 0-1

Rockies Division

- We Can't Shoot Either 1-0
- High Lives 1-0
- Rebound and Run 1-0
- The Sooners 0-1
- Dodgers 0-1
- Blind Faith 0-1

New England Division

- Hustlers 1-0
- Revenuers 1-0
- Alpha Delta Gamma 1-0
- Sigma Nu 0-1
- Pi Kappa 0-1
- Staff 0-1

Thursday Night League

- Lakers 1-0
- Roadrunners 1-0
- Bears 1-0
- Glenn's Woodland Inn 0-1
- The Wild Kabanchis 0-1
- Wildcats 0-1

The Week's Top Scores

- Ken Colston 39
- We Can't Shoot Either 39
- John Rust 30
- The Sooners 30
- Tom Herald 30
- Laker 30

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

NKU University Center Ballroom

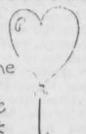
7:00 P.M.

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Student Government is looking for a logo

The Outsider's Syndrome strikes

by Rick Wesley

A funny thing happened to the NKU sports program on its way to recognition in the greater Cincinnati area. We never got there.

Northern continues to be plagued by something I call "Outsider's Syndrome." NKU has always been on the inside looking out as far as Cincinnati is concerned, and still is. The thing that makes it so hard to bear is that for awhile, it seemed, this was to be the year to put a stop to all that. Ha. Wishful thinking.

As the basketball team's winning streak grew to eight, then nine, games in a row, the

relegated to their former status as non-entities in the eyes of greater Cincinnati.

NKU game reports are back to their old prominent positions in the Cincy papers—two paragraphs and a box score next to the racing form. Northern scores are again being reported sporadically on the TV news, if at all.

The recent bad weather which saw several teams (including Northern) stranded away from home is a good example. As one lonely Norse fan said, "They (TV sportscasters) give us a meal-by-meal account of how Miami is doing, but they don't say a damn word about Northern."



Cincinnati media ever so slightly began to take notice.

The first Division II ratings came out, and when the Norse were ranked fourth in the nation, a mild stir was created. Why, good ol' Jim Scott even announced it on his morning radio show.

But the week of the Xavier game really saw NKU flung headlong into the media spotlight. Feature stories were written in both daily papers. Channel 12 ran several film clips of the Norse in action. Jack Fogarty on Channel 9 extolled the virtues of NKU basketball.

Then when the upstart Norsemen actually beat the mighty Musketeers, NKU was for a fleeting moment the talk of the town (the basketball team, not the nightclub).

Typical comments were, "Say, those boys from over the river are pretty good," or, "Didn't that Doellman kid used to play for Bacon and isn't that the Ryan that played for Western Hills a few years ago?"

"Yeah, I think so. I wonder how come we never heard nothin' about them before?" How come, indeed?

Alas, Northern's stay in the limelight of recognition was all too brief. The Norse lost a few tough games, and though still ranked sixth in the country, have once again been

Which brings us back to the Xavier game, which is a prime case in point of the "Outsider Syndrome." Channel 12 telecast the game, which was great for NKU, but Fred Wymore was one of the announcers, which was not so great.

Wymore's commentary typified the "us-against-them" sentiment Cincinnatians direct against NKU.

Wymore repeatedly referred to Xavier as "we" throughout the broadcast, as in, "We (Xavier) have to do something to stop their (NKU) momentum."

In the first place, as a sports announcer Wymore is supposed to be relatively objective. In the second place, how can he label NKU "them" when Northern Kentucky is an integral part of the greater Cincinnati area? Not to mention the fact that Northern's entire roster is made up of local talent.

Wymore also does some UC telecasts for Channel 12, and has been criticized in the past for his hometown cheerleading on the part of the Bearcats.

Wymore has previously referred to both Cincinnati and Xavier as "we." It should be interesting to note whose side he takes Monday when the Cats and Musketeers play each other. He may find himself in the situation of the proverbial "mugwump."

(Ed. note: Mugwump—one who attempts to sit on both sides of a fence at the same time.)



Norseman Pat Ryan soars through the air for two of his 28 points in NKU's 72-69 win over Kentucky State Wednesday night. The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Thoroughbreds and enhanced Northern's tourney chances (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

Norsegirls on hot streak

by Rick Dammert

The women's basketball team now has a 9-8 record with eight games remaining on the season. Since the crushing defeat to Morehead on Jan. 23 that left the women 6-7 at exactly the halfway point on the season, the women have been impressive.

After recuperating from the 74-57 loss, the women rallied around the gold and white flag to take three of their next four games. The victories put the Norse above the .500 mark, a position they hope to attain for the remainder of the season.

The Jan. 27 cancellation against Marshall left the women with eight days to tone up for powerful Indiana. Undoubtedly those days were spent wisely because Northern walked away with a 69-59 victory over the Hoosiers at Regents Hall.

Unstoppable Peggy Vincent scored 27 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead both teams in each category. Diane Redmond and Peggy Ludwig scored 10 and 9 points respectively to help send the Hoosiers home losers.

The Norse, who outrebounced the Hoosiers 39-20, never trailed throughout the entire game. The victory avenged a loss to Indiana last year and brings the series record to 1-1.

On Feb. 3, the women began a two-day road trip to Tennessee by losing to Chattanooga 73-72. Peggy Vincent topped the losers with 17 points and a equal amount of rebounds.

Northern, down at the half 43-39, placed two other players in double figures; Monica

Pellman with 15 points, 15 rebounds and Peggy Ludwig with 12 points.

The road trip was not a complete loss however. On the very next day the women defeated Union University, 94-92. In this unusually high scoring game the Norse placed six players in double figures.

As usual, Vincent led the attack with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Jennifer Lyons scored 10 points (all in the second half, Peggy Ludwig 13, Livey Birkenhauer 12, Pellman 11, and Julie Hill connected for 10. Northern hit on a red hot 51.2 percent from the floor.

Although Northern led the Bulldogs 47-46 at half-time, they trailed by 14 points with just 10 minutes left. A pair of Jennys, Lyons and Niehaus, sparked the women in the remaining 10 minutes by scoring a combined 22 points.

Last Tuesday evening, the women defeated Bellarmine by a score of 100-66. Coach Marilyn Moore saw fit to leave four of her starters on the bench throughout the game: Vincent, Pellman, Redmond, and Ludwig.

Given the opportunity to play a large portion of the game, the bench proved to everyone just how deep they really are. Jennifer Lyons led the Norse with 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Jenny Romack scored 21 points, Julie Hill 14, Birkenhauer 12, Marian Keegan 11, and Northern's newest addition, Liz Misheff, chipped in for 10 points. Theresa Rump and Misheff led the way on the boards with 11 grabs each.

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'Enemy of the People' shows next weekend

by Lisa Graybeal

Enemy of the People by Henrik Ibsen will be presented Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26 as the second major production of the season given by the fine arts program.

Dr. William Parsons will direct the drama of a nineteenth century Norwegian town's social and ethical encounters.

The play centers around Dr. Stockman, played by Richard Fitch, a junior and theater performance major. In brief, Dr. Stockman, an idealistic and impractical figure, attempts to inform the community that sewage from the mill upstream is contaminating the medicinal baths and consequently their major economic asset. This attempt results in the doctor's denouncement rather than commendation. The plot has meaning in our day as well.

"Dr. Parson's interpretations of this timeless dramatic work is certain to arouse questions about the manner in which we deal with similar ethical problems," commented Harriet Page, arts programmer.

Music will begin at the end of each act, which is unusual for a drama of this nature. Dr. Ted Diaconoff, assistant professor of music, has composed the music, which is "based on an eight-note motif which reflects the eight syllables of the play's title. It is scored for an instrumental ensemble composed of woodwinds, brass, and percussion," explained Page.

According to Diaconoff, the motif underlines the dramatic action of the play. As the play develops, the character of the music changes in a way that reflects the dramatic growth.

Along with Fitch, other students on the bill include Margie Murphy as Mrs. Stockman, Julie Sketch as Petra; Gregory Schulte as Hovstad; Rick Farwick as Peter Stockman, the major; Charles Boyer as Billing; Tom Records as Morten Kill and two elementary school students chosen to play Dr. Stockman's sons.



Director Dr. William Parsons demonstrates the proper motions for "An Enemy of the People" (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Tickets for "An Enemy of the People" can be purchased now at the information booth in the University Center. Ticket prices are \$2.00 and \$3.00. For more information, phone 292-5692.

OFF THE RECORD

by Gary Webb

Eddie and the Hot Rods
Life on the Line
Island

Know what really hanks me off? People around here, that's what. I was talking to someone about music the other day when this person says, "That punk rock is really disgusting." Oh boy, I think. Another Joni fan come out of the closet.

"What's wrong with it?" I ask.

"Wrong? My gaand, have you seen those people? Skinny and dirty and..."

"What's wrong with the music?"

"...and those safety pins and that hair. Bitch. Would you want your daughter..."

"What's wrong with the music?" I repeat.

"Music? Oh I don't listen to that stuff but..."

Yeah yeah. Ask them to name one punk group besides the Sex Pistols and they go blank. Bitch about it, fine. But buy it? Never! What would my friends think? I'd get booted out of the sorority!

My point is this: a lot of good music is being overlooked due to the public's revulsion

at the performers. The same thing happened during the glitter era, especially with The Dolls. "Makeup and glitter—that's fag stuff!" Yet all you tough guys think nothing of slipping into those Qiana shirts and "fashion jeans," donning fifty pounds of necklaces (you can call 'em "chains" if it makes you feel better, homo) and queuing out at the disco with the BeeGees. Punk a little too rough for you, sweetie?

Life on the Line is a backbreaker. It doesn't let up. The opening track (the least manic on the album) sounds similar to Springfield at his most frenetic: "Born To Run" in triple time. From there, The Rods shift it through the gears and leave all the current "hard rock" bands at the light. To match their vitality and power, one would have to dip into the New Wave bands.

But The Rods manage to retain the keen, razor's edge to their music, something that the Wave bands lose when they opt for sheer power (and something that has bedeviled rock bands from Day One: retain the clarity but still strain the amps to the Red Zone). The Rods take a little more pride in their production than do, say, The Sex Pistols or The Ramones. It's still rawboned but there's a hint of satin mixed into the denim.

I put The Rods in the same category as The Dictators: kick-in-the-halls music but with a Gucci on the foot. Hell, when Krugman and Pearlman are producing, who's kidding whom? It seems to me that The Rods, The Dictators, Dr. Feelgood etc., are willing to play along with the punks as long as the bucks keep coming but could handle any of the Wave in a battle of the bands. When the New Wave recedes, bands like Eddie and the Hot Rods will remain onshore. They're too good to be a fad. Eight stars.

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February brings history consciousness

Wayne Wooten
contributor

The accepted theory, as a result of the image movies, television and books have given the black man in the Old West, is that the only roles he filled were those of slaves, saloon-sweepers, carriage-drivers, butlers and maids. That isn't so!

When the great land rush began in the western states, many northern blacks, as well as free southern blacks (and they were numerous) left their ties to seek homesteads and fortunes in the green paradise of the New West.

Some came as vagrants and criminals, and some came as carpet-baggers, bringing with them wealth from northern states. Blacks were indeed an active part of that machinery.

The black man was there! His roots spread throughout the west like the roots of a tree. He played an active part in its taming, its development and its history.

His roles in the west were as numerous and as separate as the spots on a leopard. He was a gunslinger, an entrepreneur, an explorer, a scout, a homesteader.

His dreams then were as real as his dreams are today, and his accomplishments, equally as notable. It was black and black-Indian who were the true founders of the largest city in the west, according to some historians. They called it "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles." Today, we simply call it Los Angeles.

Many free blacks migrated throughout the west, founding, exploring and opening new trails.

George W. Bush was such a man. After being refused settlement in Oregon because he was black, he moved to Puget Sound and took up homesteading.

There he opened a large general store and sold grain and other foodstuffs to literally hundreds of whites making their way to the new frontier of Oregon.

Had it not been for his store at the mouth of this untamed trail, many families (all white, as blacks were denied entry beyond this point) would never have successfully completed their journey into the state of Oregon. His store was the only source of food for many miles.

Throughout the western states, free black men were employed as mule-skinner, hotel-keepers, and Pony Express riders. There were even blacks who lead both peaceful and war-like Indian tribes.

One Horse Charley was a noted black cowboy around Nevada in 1886. His companions were usually Shoshone Indians. He had a reputation throughout the west as being one of the best livestock men in the territory.

Jockey Oliver Lewis was the first black man to win the Kentucky Derby. He rode to victory on Aristides in 1875.

Bill Pickett was one of the most sought-after bulldoggers (steer-throwers) in the west and he won many rodeos.

One of the early liberated women in the west was without a doubt "Black" Mary Fields. She was a dark, tall and stalwart woman standing nearly six foot in height and weighing close to 250 pounds. In the 1880's, she owned and operated the second-largest stage line and mail route in the west.

There were many sides to the black man in the forming and taming of the early west: some good and some bad.

There were even black outlaws, like Cherokee Bill. Born Crawford Goldsby at Fort Concho, Texas in 1876 of parents who were part black, white-anglo, Indian and Mexican, he became an outlaw at age 14, when he killed his brother-in-law.

It is said Cherokee Bill made men like John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass look like saints. He was hanged for murder on March 17, 1896, at the age of 20.

When he was asked at the gallows if he had anything to say, he answered, "No! I came here to die, not to make a long speech!"

There were also black gunslingers who rode with notorious white outlaws. "Nigger Jeff", a member of the Kid gang, also fought the legendary John L. Sullivan. Though he lost the bout, he landed a solid punch against Sullivan's chin that sent the famous fighter diving for the canvass.

By far, the most notorious of the lot of black gunslingers and terrorizers was Deadwood Dick. No one can be certain if the tales of Deadwood Dick are truth or legend. Beginning in 1877 and continuing until his death in 1885, Edward L. Wheeler, a white author, wrote 33 novels about this black figure.

Whether the tales or the character himself were true-to-life isn't important. The fact is that 33 best-selling novels were written about a notorious black outlaw in the west.

The stories of this man and of those described earlier just go to prove that blacks did indeed play an active role in the growth of the west.



Blacks in the Old West bring a new perspective to American roots (Mike Jones illustration).



Cincinnati vice-mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell addressed a gathering of the Minority Student Union Tuesday afternoon in the University Center.

Classifieds

Cash for your trash! We buy, sell new and used items. Phone Larry, 211-3022.

Anyone witnessing the collision of a large green frog and a teddy bear on Jan. 24, 1978, at the corner of Louie B. Nunn Dr. and US 27 must be really weird.

WANTED: Rock singer to serve as love slave for pleasantly horny 19-year-old. Must be willing to relocate and meet owner specifications. Reply P.O. Box 040, Highland Hts.

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Howard, Bud and George.

It's a step-van, Wayne.

SG speaks



The Student Government (SG) will vote Monday on whether or not to ratify the proposed SG Constitution. Any student is welcome to come and express an opinion concerning this constitution.

If the assembly does pass it, the Constitution will have to be ratified by 10 percent of the student body. Feb. 27 and 28 have been designated as the dates for ratification in case SG does pass the document.

If the constitution is not passed, either the old one will be kept, or a new one will be proposed, according to Sam Makris, SG president. Makris added that he thought SG would just keep the old constitution if the new one failed to be ratified by the assembly.

"If the proposed constitution is not passed by Monday, we won't have time to plan a special referendum for a later date. We're too pressed for time," he said.

In other SG news, grievance boxes are now being placed in each of the buildings on campus. The purpose of

these boxes is to give students a chance to make comments or to state their complaints.

These comments will be handled by SG's grievance committee. "Whatever we receive will be in the strictest confidence," said Brian Humphress, who is on that committee. "If students want a direct response, they should give their name and phone number. However, anonymous complaints are all right." Four of these boxes may be found on *The Northerner* distribution stands.

SG is sponsoring a bus trip to the NKU vs. Bellarmine basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 18. Three buses will leave Regents Hall promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets, which can be bought at the information booth of the University Center, are five dollars each. The cost pays for transportation and a ticket to the game.

After the game, there will be a stop at McDonald's for dinner or a snack.



"PIFFLE!"

snickered Reginald. "I have miles to go before I sleep or concern myself with life insurance.

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John Morgan, assistant to the director of the Northern Kentucky Arts Council was contemplating a print of Douglas Kinsey at the opening of the artist's show Monday, in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show is free and will be open until Feb. 28 (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

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