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Northern Kentucky University

SG "We're going somewhere"-finally

by Peg Moertl

"I'm very pleased with the way it passed and the quality of it," said Student Government (SG) President Sam Makris in the SG Constitution ratified by the representative assembly Monday.

After some six weeks of planning, including the last three during which the group met three times a week for an average three hours a meeting, a document has been read for passage by the student body.

The voting is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, according to Makris.

If the constitution is ratified at that time, it will be presented to the Board of Regents in April and implemented immediately after.

The central theme of the document is its radical reorganization of student government. According to Steve Roth, whom Makris termed "the motivating force" behind the plan, the purpose of the restructuring is "to create an efficient and a relevant student administration here."

Many of the ideas included in the proposal, he said, "incorporate seven years of experience in student affairs." Among the main changes, Roth explained, is that "SG no longer draws its support from the classes. In its place, we have academic programs and clusters representatives. This increases the number of direct representatives from eight for classes to 10 for the clusters."

Program reps will be elected by the majors in that program and will work directly with the chairperson to solve the problems of his/her constituents, said Makris.

This is the sole duty of the program reps. They are not voting members of the SG representatives assembly, he added.

All the program reps in each cluster, however, will select a "cluster rep" from among themselves who will be a voting member of the representative assembly.

Problems unresolvable at the program level will be taken to the assembly by the cluster rep, Makris explained.

In addition, there will be 18 reps-at-large both "to take care of the undecided majors"

and to "allow students who are service-oriented" ample opportunities to work in SG without dealing with the academic problems which the cluster rep must face, agreed Roth and Makris.

Roth added, "The social medium is always changing. Eighteen reps-at-large will meet the needs this presents."

"The Executive Council is there to act as a leadership element; they do not vote in the representative assembly," explained Roth. The vagueness of the current constitution in this respect has led to different practices during the various SG administrations in the past, he added.

In addition to the traditional president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer comprising past executive groups, the constitution creates a fifth post, "public relations director", to issue official SG statements on and off-campus.

One problem which crippled SG last semester was the resignation of Suzanne Kunkel from her position as vice-president early in the fall. Provisions are made in the new constitution to deal with sudden vacancies in this office.

"The president can nominate one or two people from the reps-at-large, one of whom is approved by a two-thirds vote of the representative assembly, explained Roth. "If both the vice-president and the president posts are vacated, there would be a special election."

In another area, Roth commented, "The Judicial Council is finally tied into SG. It has been given more specific duties, a chairperson, and mandatory regular meetings."

For one thing, added SG Parliamentarian Brian Humphress, "We have set up J-Council to be involved directly in the election process."

"The body is responsible for publishing election rules and setting election dates. They interview and endorse qualified candidates for the public relations, treasurer and secretary jobs. In addition, they are the student and the constitutional courts," he concluded.

Moreover, in tying the J-Council to SG through the dean of student affairs, both the council and the administrator are brought closer to the legislative body, he noted.

Another change should be apparent even to students who have no interest in SG. The Student Forums, held once a month according to the current constitution, "will meet once a semester at least," according to Makris.

In addition, Roth added, non-member students can be recognized at SG meetings and if recognized, may introduce and vote on resolutions if co-signed by a member of the representative assembly.

"They can come to SG and be a part of the process," he said.

"Something had to be done. The current constitution is disoriented. Now, you can feel we're going somewhere," remarked Humphress.



Will you be my Sweetie Pie?

Theta Phi Alpha once again sponsored their annual "Sweetie Pie" contest. The winner is taken for an evening of wining and dining compliments of the sorority. The contest ends today at 1 p.m. (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

Classes extended to May 5

by Connie Vickery

Classes at NKU have been extended one week, according to a recommendation approved Wednesday by President Dr. A.D. Albright, to make up the five days missed because of bad weather.

The last day of classes will be May 5, said Albright. Exams will be held the next week and teachers will have to have seniors' grades tallied in time for graduation Sunday, May 14, he added.

DTM the make-up schedule is part of an updated snow policy to deal with the severe weather experienced in 1977 and now 1978. It will go for final approval by the Board of Regents at their April meeting.

The implications of a continuing coal strike were also considered by those who prepared the recommendation, said SG President Sam Makris, a member of the group.

"With the energy shortage, we may have days off," he added.

However, as reported in The Northerner last week, CG&E's electrical cut-back program provides four stages before NKU would have to close.

The University has already complied with the first two stages by reducing lighting in halls, parking lots and roadways, and contingency plans for the final critical stage of closing are still underway.

As for a new snow closing policy, Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, said, "I met with Sam Makris and Bob Vitz, who is the president of the Faculty Senate, and we together discussed a policy for getting off school."

Scholes pointed to problems with the old policy. "We've had several organizational changes since then—at the time we had a snow committee [chaired by Dr. Frank Stallings]. We don't have a snow committee now."

"The offices to decide have been changed," he added. The former policy put the responsibility of making the final decision in the hands of the vice-president for academic affairs [a defunct office], with the advice of the Department of Public Safety and the Kentucky State Police.

Under the new policy, officially, the deci-

sion would be made jointly by Scholes and John Conner, DPS director.

Scholes also noted the Feb. 16, 1976, date on the old policy as another reason for the update.

Although only a few sections needed work, Scholes said, "The only area to address was when to cancel school days, and the most sensible way to do it."

Last week, Makris tentatively proposed a policy recommending it be a faculty member's official responsibility to find another instructor if he cannot make a class because of the weather.

"If no other faculty member can be gotten, then the professor can cancel classes. It is the professor's responsibility to contact all students in his classes [using a process by which a professor contacts one student, who contacts several more, and so on]. Faculty members should not depend upon students to call," Makris wrote.

"Dr. Scholes stressed the importance of the faculty to make sure some other faculty member would take their place in case someone couldn't make it," Makris said.

Vitz believes instructors try to follow this unwritten rule anyway, because, he said, "Professors have signed a contract and they have a professional responsibility to make classes. Students don't have the same responsibility—just what they want to get out of college."

The new policy, like the preceding one, calls for cancellation of classes one at a time—beginning with 8 a.m. classes—as road and parking lot conditions dictate. Ideally, morning classes would be announced as cancelled by 6 a.m. and evening classes by 3 p.m.

One part of Makris' policy was excluded, however, from the final draft. He at first suggested making up two-thirds of all cancelled days at the end of a semester. According to Makris, "We decided we shouldn't make it so strict because it varies with the situation. We decided to drop that altogether."

"Dr. Scholes incorporated all our ideas—Dr. Vitz's and my own—into one report," Makris said.

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OPINION

"Controversial constitution" passes Assembly

Last year, Northern Kentucky University was reorganized. The purpose of the new structure was to make the institution more vital and viable in view of its rapid growth pattern.

This past Monday, Student Government (SG) ratified a new constitution designed to update its structure and function in relation to the university reorganization.

The first question that comes to mind is why didn't it sooner? Student government on this campus has been deteriorating in efficiency since last year. It has never been officially altered in its approximate seven year existence.

If the need for update and expansion was apparent to the university leaders, one would have thought it would have been equally as obvious to the members of SG. Evidently it was not.

The main point, however, is that the first step in doing something has now been taken. How successful are the changes in SG? We won't know for a while, but I feel SG is at least back on the right track.

The best example of this lies in the new SG structure set out in the constitution. The passe emphasis on class rank (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) has been replaced by a new system of direct representation from the programs for departments, for those who still haven't caught on to the new lingo.

The old structure is totally alienated from and unrelated to that of the university and this is one reason for its inefficiency.

The new set-up, with its focus on the programs and clusters, is more integrated with the institutional organization itself and should be better able to deal with student problems.

In addition, it hopefully should attract persons with fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the organization.

A third point on this type of representation is that it gives students firm motivation and support for gaining and maintaining a voice in program-level decisions, a power held only in a select few disciplines at this time. Such a voice offers students, through SG, a better and more effective vehicle for real change in the areas that affect them most.

Under the old system, SG could do little except issue advisory resolutions.

Finally, students should find SG more accessible under the new structure. It is more likely they will know someone (or be able to get in touch with) someone from their own program than they will be acquainted with their class representative.

Another point in the new structure deserves recognition. Candidates for three posts on the executive council,

the secretary, treasurer, and a new office of public relations director, will be screened by the Judicial Council for their expertise and experience in the technical aspects of the respective positions.

While no candidates will be prohibited from running if they can garner enough petition signatures, only those deemed qualified by the J-Council will receive a special "stamp of approval" recommendation on the ballot.

This is a commendable idea and I hope it works out. While it is nice to give these tuition-defrayed jobs to persons who promise to "try hard to do good work", one cannot type, balance books, or prepare press releases does not deserve the post.

Moreover, one who is unskilled in such a position will only detract from the efficiency of the organization as a whole.

I disagree, however, with the contention that along with those of the president and vice president, that these posts be salaried as well as tuition-defrayed. The idea, advanced by SG President Sam Makris, is based on the hope that financial support will free the officers from the need to work at outside jobs, so they can devote their efforts to their positions.

The premise is not inherently bad, but it is unrealistic at a time which sees cutbacks in budgets throughout the university. The money it would require could be better spent on a more specifically student body-oriented program.

The present set-up frees the executive council from tuition payment only and none of the current officers find it necessary to hold part-time jobs.

The additional non-monetary benefits of good resume material and job experience need to be recognized among the rewards obtained by seeking these posts.

All in all, however, the new constitution and the organization it sets up seems to be well-founded and efficiency-directed—a definite improvement on the present structure.

Before it can be implemented, however, a majority of at least 700 members of the student body at large need to vote in favor of the document, so it can be brought before the Board of Regents in April.

Only 700 of the nearly 7000 who attend NKU doesn't seem like much, but the average turn-out for two days of elections is about 200. Therefore, SG is extending the voting period to three days, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Students owe it to themselves to vote on this document because only through a strong and efficient student government will they ever gain the voice in university decision-making they need and deserve.

—Peg Moertl

Letters to the Editor

State auditor urges support

Dear Editor:

Governor Julian Carroll, in his budget proposal to the General Assembly for the next biennium, has attempted to undermine the work of the STate Auditor's Office by what he calls an alternate funding process. The governor has cut our general support 96 percent from his own recommendation for the last biennium, leaving us to finance our operations of fees charged for audits of state agencies.

This is a concept that would surely hamper the independence of this office, because we simply cannot depend on agencies we audit for our funding and remain independent. It is a concept that would force us to hold all special audits and investigations of leasing deals, personal service contracts and other flagrant violations at the state government level. Moreover, in making his recommendations, the governor completely ignored the budget request we proposed to him for the next biennium. This was a request that would guarantee complete accountability of all state tax dollars at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

I was elected by the people to fulfill the constitutional and legal responsibilities of this office, and I am going to resist this effort to diminish the independence and integrity of this office. We are taking our proposal to the legislature and that is why we are asking for help from every citizen who wants a strong audit of how their tax dollars are being spent.

We ask your readers to write or call their legislators and urge them to vote to restore our funds so we can continue our work for accountability in government.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
(signed)
George L. Atkins
Auditor of Public Accounts

DPS mix-up

Dear Editor,

On February 6, 1978 at 8:15 am, fifteen minutes after I arrived at work, I received a call from DPS informing me I had to move my car as it was blocking traffic.

I was sure my car was not blocking traffic but looked out the window to double check. I phoned DPS back and told them my car was not blocking traffic. As they had not asked my name or asked my license number, I was sure they meant another car exactly like mine (there is another car identical to mine which parks in the same lot). When I explained this to the girl, her reply was, "the officer said your car is blocking traffic, move it!"

Good citizen that I am, I indulged to the parking lot and saw that indeed my car was not blocking anything and did not move my car.

This infuriated me since just a week ago I called DPS to see if they could locate the owner of a car that was blocking my daughter's car and was told there was nothing they could do about it because of bad weather. This made her an hour late for work waiting until the car owner's class was over

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and came out and moved his car.

I think DPS does a fine job basically but then mix-ups like this occur I wonder.....

(signed)
Cliffye Lang

Energy cutback sparks conservation

Dear Editor,

Recent coal shortages have caused cutbacks in electrical usage around the area, and Northern has been forced to cutback also, as no doubt everyone has noticed. Before the lights all come back on (after the coal strike is settled), why don't we take a good look at how much energy we waded during the cutbacks, and see if some of the conservation measures can be continued? Certainly some areas will have to be relegated their former power supply, but just as certainly there are areas where the lighting, etc., could remain as is. Lighting in the halls and around the elevators could remain low, and such decorative lighting as exists around the elevators and offices on the south end of the second floor, Science Building could be left off indefinitely.

I propose that a study be made, and quickly, to determine where cutbacks could be maintained without undue harm to the learning process of the institution. Not only could we save the taxpayers (ourselves) some money, but we could also save some energy for the future.

(signed)
Kenneth Weber

Northerner lacks religion

Dear Editor,

I'm a regular reader of *The Northerner* and I really see the usefulness of the paper as an instrument of keeping the people in touch with school activities and events. I do see a lack, this lack is religion. I'm disappointed of the coverage in this area.

It would add to the paper to have maybe an interview, series of interviews with the various heads of the ministries represented here.

Topics of concern could be increase or lack of attendance, specific areas they cater to, or maybe just their inconvenient locations and miserable (sic) accessibility. I urge you to act. Please.

Thanks,
Ken Traft

THE NORTHERNER

Editor-in-chief	Peg Moertl
Managing editor	Pam Smith
Business manager	Linda Schaefer
Photo editor	Harry Donnermeyer
Sports editor	Rich Wesley
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Production assistant	Lynda Cohorn

Staff writers..... Sue Connors, Rick Dammert, Kathy Daur, Lisa Graybeal, Rich Reis, Kevin Staab, Connie Vickery, Bev Yates.

Staff photographers..... Debbie Cafazzo, Lynn Groh.

Contributors..... Joann Fincken, Gary Webb, Helen Tucker, Terah Glover.

Typesetter..... Mev Wilson

Business student dissatisfied; tests academic appeal process

An academic appeals process was formalized for the first time on Feb. 1 at NKU. In the Feb. 3 issue of *The Northerner*, we outlined that process, and today, we offer a practical example of how it works.

by Connie Vickery

"You have to watch it so you don't rub salt in the university."

Neil Rothe, one of the students now undergoing the new appeals process, explained his case and his position as a student trying to solve a grade problem.

Rothe, a business major, said, "A student must ask himself if he feels he deserved the grade. If he didn't get it, then yes—he should appeal it.

"If a student has a problem, it's his duty—and right—to go to Student Government. If nothing else, he can let other students see what kind of instructor the guy is."

Rothe explained that, in his case, the problem was not with the instructor. "I have nothing against the instructor personally," he said.

Last semester, Rothe said he took a marketing research course, taught by Virgil Knapke. The course consisted of two quizzes, a mid-term, a final and a paper, the student reported. Past the semester's half-way mark, Knapke left NKU to take a business position in St. Louis, according to Rothe. The class, which met once a week, was taken over by Leonard Moskovits for the remaining seven weeks, he said.

By this time, the 10-12 member class had completed all but one quiz and the final. Rothe received a 94 percent on the mid-term, with an excellent quiz grade, he said. He was doing well in his other classes—three A's and two B's—and felt he would make the Dean's List for the first time in his college career. His grade for the course depended on the final exam, he said.

Moskovits, the new instructor, announced the final would be a multiple choice test. However, according to Rothe, right before

the exam, he said he had changed the final. It consisted of 15 questions, two of which were multiple choice.

The final exam accounted for 40 percent of his semester grade. Rothe got an 85 percent on the test, lowering his average. "I was sure I had the Dean's List made—but I got a B instead of an A in the course," he said.

With 87 percent as the lowest possible average he could figure, Rothe decided to appeal his grade. "You have to contact your instructor if you're not satisfied for an explanation as to why you received that grade," he explained. He was dissatisfied with the teacher's response, so he went to the department head, Dr. Russell Yerkes. According to Rothe, Yerkes talked with both Moskovits and Knapke, and said there was nothing he could do to change the grade.

"Then I talked with Sam Makris (Student Government president). I never realized how Student Government can help you if you have a problem," Rothe said. "They know what you should do first, second, and third. If a student wants, they (SG) can guide him along as much as necessary."

Rothe, with help from Dr. Ray Nulsen and Dean of the Human Development and Services Cluster Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, drafted a formal appeal. "You have to write your appeal diligently. That is, never say you've earned an A, but that you merited it," he said.

Now Rothe said he is waiting for a reply from Yerkes as to whether or not his grade will be changed.

"I don't know what will happen," he said. "Now it's not a matter of the Dean's List or the grade, but a matter of principle."

The next step under the appeals process is a hearing of the appeal by a panel consisting of two faculty members in the program chosen by the dean, one member from the program chosen by the department chairperson and two students chosen by Student Government. The panel will hear both sides of the case, making a recommendation to Provost Dr. Janet Travis. Her decision, according to the new process, is the final one.



Sweet Serenade

Dave Roth and Sweet Tears performed Tuesday in the cafeteria in a special Valentine's Day concert sponsored by the program services office (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

yet be well, I thought.

I have a confession to make: I am an addict. Saying this publicly is very hard but I feel that real honesty about my problem is my only hope of recovery. I am addicted to basketball.

My first encounter with the big "B" came in my Freshman year of high school. After my first exposure, I took advantage of every opportunity to partake of this wonderful new experience. I never missed a home game. I cried when my favorite players were fouled. My room was plastered with pictures of the team. Soon I was traveling anywhere just to see a game and most of my allowance was being spent for tickets. If graduation had not intervened at this time, I might have been in real trouble.

My addiction was dormant while I went through the usual phases of development: a job, a husband, a home and a family. I was content with my life as a wife, mother and Cub Scout leader, until one night when I took our little group to see the Cincinnati Royals on Scout night. Soon I was completely into basketball again. I battled my husband for possession of the sports page. I sat glued to my TV set during televised games, oblivious to the pitiful cries of my children.

Complete involvement was easier this time because my supply was brought into my home through the magic of electronics. My family did the best they could to keep my addiction secret and permitted me to indulge myself with pictures of Jerry Lucas, Jack Twyman and the "Big O" as long as I kept them in my room. Lord knows where I would have been if the team franchise had not been transferred to another city!

After a painful period of withdrawal, I swore off basketball. I avoided high school gyms, sporting goods stores and college athletic schedules. My family removed the sports pages and TV schedules from the newspapers and monitored my viewing during evenings and weekends. Soon I was back to living a normal life and basketball only entered my thoughts occasionally. All will

Perhaps I might have made it had not fate intervened in my life. I entered college and learned that there was a new team in town! My family had protected me from the news that college basketball was available in my own back yard, so to speak. Imagine my joy when I discovered that my student activity card provided free admission to the games. Just one game can't hurt, I reasoned, and it's been a long time so I should be able to handle it.

Unfortunately, I couldn't handle it and one game led to another until my addiction returned stronger than ever. Now I arrive an hour before the game so as not to miss even a warm-up. I have to sit in the first row since I tend to fall out of the stands during close games. My use of profanity toward referees and my completely irrational behavior have forced family and friends to refuse to sit with me. During the off-season, I spend my free time studying old programs and mumbling player statistics to myself. I have become a shell of my former self.

Perhaps this terrible thing would not have happened if basketball were not so socially acceptable. Anyone can buy tickets and sometimes you can even get complimentary tickets if you have the right connections. I'm sure that the purveyors of my ruin have not considered the hidden motives behind my fanatical attendance at basketball games. I mean, where else can you really groove on ten guys running around in their underwear and not be considered perverted?

I try not to give up hope that I can recover. I know I'm headed for trouble because the end of the season is rapidly approaching. I envision myself in a semi-comatose state, clutching my Pat Ryan poster to my breast, fighting my craving for the brown leather spheroid that has enslaved me.

I've got to kick it for good this time. I'll give it all I can and I'll make it. So help me, Dennis Bittis, I will!!!
burg

New legislation may affect Northern

by Kevin Staab

Among the numerous education bills proposed by the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly are two bills that could have a tremendous impact upon NKU, according to John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

House Bill 118, if passed, would bring drastic changes to NKU and other state-supported universities. Specifically, the bill requires "state schools of medicine, dentistry, and law to allocate 70 percent of entering enrollment positions among the Kentucky Congressional Districts; allocate 15 percent of remaining positions to Kentucky residents at large; and require that non-Kentucky entering enrollment not exceed 15 percent."

Similar bills have been proposed in previous meetings of the Kentucky legislature.

As expected, HB 118 has met with disapproval from NKU administrators. Dr. Jack Grosse, dean of Chase Law School, explained

that the bill, which creates a quota system, will lower the quality of students entering the school.

"This will change the emphasis of bringing in quality distribution for quantity distribution," stated Grosse.

In addition, Grosse explained that the bill was poorly drafted. He noted that there are two hundred day students attending Chase from sixty-two counties. Night classes, on the other hand, are composed, mainly of students from Boone, Kenton, and Campbell counties.

"How will we get equal representation from the Congressional districts at night?" asked Grosse. "People won't drive that far. This is one reason why the bill doesn't make sense."

The second bill that could effect NKU, House Bill 117, would require equalization of fees for all out-of-state students. This bill has failed in previous meetings of the Kentucky legislature. However, Dr. A.D. Albright, NKU president, stated that if HB 117 passes, fees for out-of-state students may be slightly increased to achieve equalization.

Norse cagers roll on - await tourney bid

by Rick Wesley

With three wins in their last four ballgames and a 15-5 overall record, NKU's Norsemen are eagerly anticipating a phone call from the NCAA informing them that they have been selected for tournament play in the Great Lakes Division II Regional.

"That (tournament berth) is what we've been shooting for, and with the way we've played, I feel we deserve it," said NKU men's basketball coach Mote Hills.

Northern followers felt snubbed the past two seasons when the Norse failed to receive tourney bids, but this season's excellent record virtually assures NKU a spot.

"I don't see how they can keep us out," said Hills. In fact, the Norse have an excellent chance of being the top seeded team in the Region.

NKU improved their tourney chances immensely by proving they can beat the good teams. The Norse downed formidable Kentucky State, 72-69, in a wild finish Feb. 8 at Regents Hall. The win avenged an earlier one-point loss to the Thorbreds in Lexington.

Kentucky State controlled the tempo of the game early and took a five-point lead at half-time, 44-39, mainly on the play of Billy Ray Bates, who scored 16 points in the first half, and freshman sensation Michael Busby with 12. NKU countered with 13 points from Pat Ryan and nine by Dan Doellman.

The second half was a seesaw struggle, with the last five minutes of the game telling the story. Northern trailed 64-63 with 4:04 remaining, but a three point play by Ryan gave the Norse a two point lead with three minutes left.

The score was tied twice more before a Doellman hook and a Ryan jumper made it 70-68, NKU.

With only 50 seconds to go, Kentucky State's Mitchell missed one of two free throws which enabled the Norse to retain the lead, and possession of the ball. NKU dribbled the clock down to 00:07 before the Thorbreds committed a desperate foul.

Kentucky State still had an opportunity to win the game, as Dennis Bettis missed the free throw. But Mike Hofmeyer came up with the rebound and was fouled in the scramble. The freshman forward calmly sank two foul shots to ensure the victory.

Ryan finished with a game-high 28 points and Doellman added 23 for the Norse. The big story of the second half was that NKU held Bates and Busby to six points between them, virtually removing the star Thorbreds from the offense. Also, the Norse surprisingly enjoyed an eight rebound advantage over their taller opponents.

At Kentucky Wesleyan last Saturday night, NKU opened up a comfortable 14-point lead in the second half and then had to hold on for dear life to claim a 64-60 win over the fast closing Panthers.

The Norse were playing without the services of leading scorer Pat Ryan, who missed the game with an injured knee. That left a large portion of the scoring load on NKU's other starting guard, Dennis Bettis.

The man Coach Hills calls "Mr. Clutch" responded admirably, getting a career-high 18 points as well as running the Northern attack.

Bettis shared scoring honors with Doellman, who also finished with 18. Tony Faehr chipped in with 10, as the Norse offset double figure by four Panthers, Bunky Lewis coming off the bench to record 16 points for 12-7 Wesleyan.

The Norse then journeyed to Indiana State (at Evansville) last Monday night. Prior to the game, the Evansville media called NKU "the best team ever to play in the ISUE Arena." If so, the Eagles were giant killers, upsetting the Norse, 67-66.

Both teams came out pressing. The Norse seemed to have brought their "traveling music" with them, as several walking violations stalled the NKU attack.

The foul-plagued first half saw five ISU players whistled for three personals apiece, as Northern held a slim 33-32 lead at the half. The Norse hit 50 percent from the field, but got 12 fewer shots than the Eagles, due to turnovers and weak rebounding.

The second half saw NKU repeatedly jump out to six and seven point advantages, but each time the Eagles fought back, as Northern just couldn't put the game away.

The contest became a nightmare of whistles. The Norse at one point were charged with an incredible six fouls in less than 30 seconds.

ISUE held a 64-60 lead with only 37 seconds remaining, but Northern cam storming back to close the gap to a single basket on a pair of Tony Faehr free throws. It was at this critical juncture that the referees called a controversial "false double foul" on the in-bounds play. ISUE was awarded two free throws, but Northern was not, the ball being taken back to center court for a jump.

The questionable call cost NKU any chance of a win and provoked the wrath of Coach Hills, who is just a little tired of being "homered" in opposition gyms.

"That's one reason we don't play too many Indiana teams," an angry Hills explained, saying that this sort of officiating in the Hoosier state is not uncommon.

"I just hope this team (ISUE) gets in a tournament. I'd love to play them again in

about three weeks," the NKU coach said.

Ryan, his knee apparently sound again, led the Norse with 21 points. Doellman and Hofmeyer combined for 22 points.

Before the ISUE game, Hills flatly predicted that, "A win tonight means a call from the NCAA tomorrow," in reference to

the tournament bids. (Tuesday was the first day the NCAA could officially offer bids, although the process usually goes on until the end of the season.

Though the loss at Evansville may postpone it a bit, Hills still feels, "We're going to get that phone call."



Northern's Tony Faehr muscles in a lay-up despite being sandwiched by two Oakland University players in NKU's 67-53 win Wednesday night. Marvin Wilson joins the action as the Norse improved their record to 16-6 (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

Intramurals to stage All-Star game

by Rich Reis

Campus Recreation is presenting an Intramural Basketball League All-Star game Monday, Feb. 27.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier announced the event will occur in Regents Hall at 5:45 p.m. preceding the

NKU Norsemen varsity basketball game versus Kentucky Wesleyan.

The process in which the All-Stars are chosen begins with each team captain nominating two players from his own team.

From the 84 players submitted by team captains, every member of the league will be

eligible to vote. The top 20 vote-getters will participate in the contest, he explained.

Meier said the 20 players will be "drafted" into either one of the two All-Star rosters. The grouping of players is at the discretion of Meier and Jerry Hatfield, a league observer.

Dean of Student Affairs James Claypool will coach one team. The other coach is yet to be announced, he added.

All participants in the contest will receive an "NKU Intramural Basketball All-Star T-shirt" during half-time at the NKU-Kentucky Wesleyan game.

The league saw little action last weekend as there were no Sunday games scheduled.

The Lakers and Bears chalked up victories to tie for first place in the Thursday Night League's Metro Division with 2-0 records.

Thursday Night League Results

Feb. 9

Metro Division

Lakers	63
The Wild Kabanchis	53
Bears	57
Glenn's Woodland Inn	45
Wildcats	62
Roadrunners	OT 58

Week's Top Scorers

Rob Ashworth, Roadrunners	25
Marlow Mays, The Wild Kabanchis	23
Steve Craft, Lakers	22

Metro Division Standings

Lakers	2-0
Bears	2-0
Roadrunners	1-1
Wildcats	1-1
Glenn's Woodland Inn	0-2
The Wild Kabanchis	0-2

LAST CHANCE

TODAY is the last day to get your
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first floor, for more info and tickets

Norsewomen above 500; face tough slate this week

by Rick Dammert

The Norseegals defeated visiting Eastern Ky. University, 89-76, on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The victory, their tenth of the season, avenged an earlier loss to the Colonels.

Peggy Vincent led the Northern attack with 24 points and 18 rebounds—game high in both categories. Her performance couldn't have come at a better time, for it was "Peggy Vincent Poster Night."

The 5-11 junior, Northern's all-time leading scorer with 1280 points, had the opportunity to autograph some of the 600 posters of her distributed during the game.

Also having a big night for the Norse was Peggy Ludwig, who scored 14 points. Diane Redmond, Jenny Romack and Julie Hill all hit for 12 points, with Redmond handing out a game high 10 assists.

Eastern had a 42-40 lead at halftime, and seemed to control the tempo of the game for the first few minutes of the second half.

Northern tied the game at 66 on a shot by "Super-sub" Julie Hill. Hill then scored four more quick points and dished out an assist to put the Norse on top 72-67. The rest of the game belonged to the "Gold Machine" as they outscored the Colonels 17-9.

"We really played well," Coach Marilyn Moore said. "We ran them all the way and pulled away in the last ten minutes of the game."

Last Saturday the women fell to the University of Kentucky for the second time this season by a score of 79-72. The loss, at UK, brought NKU's overall record to 10-9 and their conference record to 4-7.

Freshman Jennifer Lyons connected for 14 points to lead the Norseegals in scoring. She was followed by Ludwig with 12, and Redmond, Romack and Vincent with 11 points each.

"UK stymied our offense in the first 30 minutes," said Moore. "They had us down by nine (40-31) at the half. If we could have kept our composure, the game would have been much closer."

Northern really started scoring in the last ten minutes of the game, and actually outscored the Lady Kats 41-39 in the second half. UK is currently ranked number one in the state and they received honorable mention in the latest Coaches' Poll which covers the nation.

The girls play Western Ky. today at Western in a 7 p.m. match. They have already toppled the Toppers 100-64 at Regents, but they know today's game will not be easy. Western recently defeated highly regarded UK.

After Western, the women will visit Bellarmine Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Earlier this season they disposed of the Belles, 100-66. On Feb. 21, they will face possibly their toughest opponent of the season in Ohio State. Game time for the contest at OSU is 7:30 p.m.



Jennifer Lyons lets fly with a jump shot in recent game with Bellarmine. NKU's Teresa Rump streaks in for rebound, while Livey Birkenhauer falls back on defense. Northern invades Bellarmine tomorrow (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

JOCK SHORTS

--There's no place like home. The Norsemen have won all eight home games this season and are 52-20 overall within the friendly confines of Regents Hall.

--Several Norsemen are closing in on noteworthy individual achievements. Going into the Oakland game, Pat Ryan needed just two points to join Northern's exclusive 1000 point club. Tony Faehr is not far from the All-Time leading rebounder mark of 668 rebounds.

--The Norse are still ranked fourth in the nation, according to the latest NCAA Division II poll. NKU is also ranked No. 8 in the country by Basketball Weekly newspaper. NKU's defensive average of 66.8 makes the Norse defense the 15th toughest in the nation in Division II.

--The Norsemen are on the road this week for two key games with Great Lakes Region rivals. NKU visits Bellarmine dtomorrow night and travels to Wright State Monday.

--Tonight at 10 p.m., Channel 48 will air a delayed telecast of the women's basketball game between Northern and UC, played last Tuesday night at UC.

--The Norsewomen also face a heavy away schedule, starting with a 7 p.m. game tonight at Western Kentucky. From there, they go immediately to Louisville for a game tomorrow with Bellarmine at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, the girls go to Columbus for a game with awesome Ohio State.

--Freshman Gary Woeste has blocked 14 shots this season, an NKU single-season record.

--The Norse wrestlers are the only NKU team in home action this week. The matmen have a dual match tomorrow afternoon with Olivet College and Marysville College at 2 p.m. in Regents Hall. Cedarville College invades Regents Tuesday in a 7 p.m. match.

--There will be a bus trip to the NKU vs. Bellarmine men's basketball game Saturday, Feb. 18. Three Greyhound buses will leave Regents 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 University Center information booth.

--Peggy Vincent was the subject of a five minute interview on Channel 12 news Thursday, Feb. 9. She was interviewed on Wednesday, just after her 24-point, 18-rebound performance on "Peggy Vincent Poster Night" at Regents Hall.

NKU wrestlers eye NCAA

The men's wrestling team will host Olivet and Marysville Colleges tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Norsemen's season record now stands at 8-7 after last Saturday's triangular match with Oakland and Dayton Universities.

Northern came away from last week's match at Dayton with one victory and one defeat. They lost to Oakland 31-16, but overpowered Dayton 37-9. Anderson College was also scheduled for the match, but their van broke down on the way to Dayton.

Double winners for the Norsemen were Tim Thomas at 128 pounds, John Barker (134), and Kevin Knight (147). "Thomas and Barker really looked good," said Coach Jack Turner. "They both had their best matches of the season."

With only five matches left on the schedule, five wrestlers have good chances to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Randy

Ruberg, with a 11-2-2 record, and Jim Porter, with an 8-2 record, have the best chances at this point. Mike Bankemper, John Barker and Kevin Knight still have outside shots at qualifying.

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Northern grad hopes to 'Grabitz' his way to fortune

by Debbie Cafazzo

Stephen Early, a 1976 NKU graduate, may be too old to play games. But the Cincinnati resident and real estate manager is not too old to invent them.

"Grabitz," a unique card game, is the brainchild of Early and his next-door neighbor, Kathleen Robbins. Together they formed Early-Robbins Company, and have begun manufacturing and marketing "Grabitz."

"My partner is the person who created another card game called 'Uno' and that was the inspiration for the idea," Early said in a recent return visit to Northern.

Early said he invented the game while he was in college, and used it as a demonstration model in speech classes with Dr. Stephen Boyd, NKU speech professor.

"It took about 15 minutes to think up the rules and write them down," he said.

The game is based on a traditional form of poker known as "spoons," according to Early. The object of the game is to spell the word "grab" with the colorful cards, and then grab one of the plastic objects from the center of the table. The objects are shaped like miniature fists, and there is always one less fist kept in the middle of the table than there are players.

Consequently, one player is always left without a fist to grab, and has points counted against him which will eventually eliminate him from the game. The successful "Grabitz" player is one who is quick, and also able to bluff other players.

The first step in getting the game from Early's head to the department store shelf was to have the idea copyrighted. Early contacted an attorney who researched the idea.

"If there is any existing game too similar to it, it cannot be copyrighted," Early explained. "It has to be unique in some way."

Early said the copyright process costs only a little more than \$50. The next step was to have a professional artist design the artwork for the box. A plastic company and a paper company were also sought out to manufacture the game materials. The game was copyrighted in 1974, but was not available in stores until last December.

"It took two years to redesign the game in order to cut costs," Early said. "We did this by removing one of the players. Before the game was from two to seven players, not it is only for six."

Early also had some luck in other cost-cutting efforts. Originally, the small plastic hands were conceived as cubes, which used a lot of plastic and were too expensive. Early began asking plastics manufacturers to search for a used mold. One company was able to come up with what had been designed as a Black Power, raised fist, key-chain. The key-chain idea had failed, but the plastics manufacturer still had the mold. Early and his partner were able to buy it for \$400; the original mold for the cube would have cost \$10,000.

Early said he and his partner are handling the marketing of the game, and that it is available in local department stores and drug stores for \$3.98.

"We are trying to ride the coattails of 'Uno,'" he said, "since my partner was involved in that game."

Early said he views the game as a venture at this point, and that he does not expect to see a profit until next Christmas. Right now, there are 1200 "Grabitz" games on the market and Early has left two of the games in the University Center game room for students to sample.



Stephen Early demonstrates correct "Grabitz" technique (Debbie Cafazzo photo).

AROUND NORTHERN

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.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Cinema Free Northern presents three classic examples of children's film—A Unicorn in the Garden, The Velveteen Rabbit, and Where the Wild Things Are. These will show from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Admission is FREE.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Sunday, April 16: The Taft Museum presents "Whimsy," a special exhibition dedicated to the principle that art can be scrupulously-crafted and have a sense of humor at the same time. The Taft, 316 Pike St., Cincinnati, is open 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2—5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission is FREE. Call 241-0343 for information.

Saturday, Feb. 18: There will be a pro-ERA rally at 1 p.m. at Mick Noll's Covington Haus. The public is invited to hear guest speaker Kentucky Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall. The purpose of the rally is to appraise persons of the status of the ERA in Kentucky. Admission is FREE!

Sunday, Feb. 5-Friday, March 3: Kevin Booher, NKU art faculty member, is one of six printmakers exhibiting in "Impression en Papier" at the Hashehl Gallery of St. John's Unitarian Church, 320 Resor 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 241-4525.

Kinsey reports...

To the NKU community:

I am interested in painting that can excite a person on several levels. The formal qualities of structure, color, surface, process of paint application can delight one's mind and move one's feelings even if he is not aware of why he is delighted or moved. The poetry from subject matter of a painting can also delight and move.

Sometimes I regret that much of contemporary painting has become so specialized in one formal element or another that it has become simplified, relying on a single quality such as a grid structure, or contrasting color, or a simple concept. The appreciation of such painting is specialized as well: the audience is small. When painters stopped using subject matter, for example, they limited their viewers to those who appreciated forms for their appearances.

I would like to appeal to many kinds of people, even those who know little about painting. I believe it is possible to stimulate at the same time both those with developed

tastes and those with limited aesthetic experience.

This is a great challenge to a painter: achieve apparent simplicity that in reality is rich in its complexity; and thereby reach out to another person in a variety of ways, and reach out to many kinds of people who can enjoy the work for a number of different reasons.

(signed)
Douglas Kinsey
Assistant Professor of Art
University of Notre Dame

Editor's Note: The preceding is a letter from artist Douglas Kinsey, who is currently exhibiting in the Fine Arts/Communications Building Gallery.

The NKU faculty, staff and students are invited to brownbag lunch in the Gallery for a "Look-Listen-and-Eat" lecture about the artist and his work from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 23.

The talk will be given by NKU art instructor Kevin Booher.

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Scholarship finalist is a mother, student and feminist

By Sue Connors

Virginia Newberry, a 32-year-old junior at NKU, has been selected as a finalist from Kentucky for the Harry S. Truman scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to one person from each state who shows potential for leadership in government. With two city council campaigns and various other activities behind her, Newberry has already demonstrated her "potential" by putting "leadership" into practice.

Newberry says she learned of the scholarship competition from posters in the hall at school and went to Dr. Joseph Ohren, of the political science program, to find out about it. After interviewing her, Ohren chose her to represent NKU in the state competition. She went on to take a three-hour long test on subjects she said were interdisciplinary and covered almost all areas. Then she had to write two essays, one analyzing an area of public policy and another on why she wants to go into public service and how her academic education is preparing her for it.

On the basis of the tests and essays, she was selected as one of probably two semi-finalists from Kentucky. She will go to Nashville, Tenn., March 3 for the final competition which consists of an interview by a regional review panel. The national finalist wins a maximum of \$5,000 to cover tuition, fees, room and board.

"I really don't know what to expect in Nashville. I think they are looking for someone who communicates well and my courses in speech and forensics will help there," she noted.

She is majoring in business administration and political science, but is also active in the debate program and public speaking. The speech course, which includes extem-

poraneous speaking, will be most helpful in overcoming nervousness in the interview, she explained.

Married and the mother of two girls, thirteen and ten years old, Newberry said her family is very supportive of what she is doing.

"My husband wants me to do whatever I want to do. I'm home by the time the girls get home from school and we do homework together," she commented.

She reported she feels her outside involvement has helped them all. "My activities make us more interesting to each other.

When I was home all the time, I was intruding into my kids' affairs. I asked them all kinds of questions about what they were doing. When you don't have a life of your own, you try to live through your children," she finished.

The activities Newberry refers to are many. Still going to school, she ran for the city council of Ft. Thomas in 1975 and 1977. She was defeated both times but she feels it gave her good experience.

"We ran a good clean campaign. There were no good guys and no bad guys. I felt I had a lot to offer as a candidate and our party provided an alternative philosophy to the philosophy that had been presented for many, many years," she commented.

Over a period of years beginning in 1973, Newberry became involved in various community affairs. She helped start the Rape Crisis Centers in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. She was president of the Board of directors of the Community Day Care Center, which she also helped start. She recently organized the July 4 celebration for Ft. Thomas and the city council gave her a commendation for it.

Presently, she is on the board of the



Virginia Newberry

YMCA and a member of the Cincinnati chapter of NOW.

She says of herself, "I am a feminist. A feminist is someone who is actively working for the rights of all people, men, women and children. And that's all. We want women to have full rights so that if they choose to be either homemakers or have careers, they are able to do so. When my daughters grow up, I want them to be able to choose whatever career they want and do it with dignity."

As the wife of a serviceman, Newberry has lived in many different places. From 1964-67, she lived in England and said her in-

terest in politics began there.

"I was home all day and there was nothing else to do. I got involved in local government and realized that it is important. In England, they have a sense of history and realize the effect of political figures on it. Because of this, people have a feeling that they should do something with their life to contribute to history," she explained.

When she came back to the United States to Ft. Thomas, she said she decided she could be in politics and tried to become well-acquainted with what was going on. She felt she already had a working knowledge but needed to have a more in-depth understanding of how politics and government worked.

She went back to school, at first to the University of Cincinnati, then to NKU, because she says, "Schooling gives you more credentials. People take you more seriously when you start proposing changes."

She plans to continue at Northern, with or without the scholarship, because she says it has a good program for what she wants. Then she wants to go to Chase Law School. After law school, her plans are not quite definite, but she said she wants a public service career through appointive or elective office.

"Being involved in public service has broadened my perspectives, made me more versatile, and it's given me a chance to feel that I've had an impact on the area. Even if you never get any publicity or no one realizes your involvement, you have the satisfaction of knowing the world is perhaps different, perhaps better, by the sheer fact of your existence," she concludes. "To be or not to be? That is the question."

NEWS SHORTS

Be a TV star!

If you can sing, dance, do comedy, or if you have some special talent, you can be on television. The Television Production class here at Northern is producing a one-hour variety show and it is looking for talent.

If you wish to be on television, contact Ken Kraft at 922-1106 or leave your name and telephone number at the TV studio office.

WAIF audio production contest

Apply now for participation in a new project to train area youths in the electronic media business.

WAIF, a non-commercial radio station in Cincinnati, will work with students who want to learn on 12 diverse projects funded by the City Artists Program.

Interested applicants must submit an audio cassette or reel tape production no more than 15 minutes long by Feb. 22. The main criteria will be creativity, not technical quality.

The best tapes will be entered in National Public Radio's Young People's Radio Festival preliminary rounds held by WGUC-FM and WMUB-FM. Finalists will be eligible

for more than \$500 in local prizes and \$3000 nationally.

Local winners can receive one of six \$250 renewable stipends for work at WAIF on the City Artists Program series. The best of the CAP productions will be submitted to other outlets through the Public Interest Electronic Media Arts network.

The project is co-ordinated by Michael Benson (CAP) and John Zeh, WAIF station co-ordinator. For more information contact Zeh at 961-8900 or 241-7363.

It's that time of year again!

An estimated 1,224,000 Kentucky taxpayers are expected to file 1977 Federal individual tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Of that number, some 103,300 will file from Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties. About 1,195,000 1040 and 1040A returns were filed by Kentuckians for 1976.

Paul Niederecker, District Director for IRS in Kentucky, reminds taxpayers that nearly all Federal tax questions can be handled on the phone by calling IRS toll-free. "This includes requests for forms and free IRS publications," he added.

Niederecker cautioned taxpayers who file other than the 1040A Short Form can an-

ticipate considerable waiting time for assistance at IRS offices because of a third straight year of major tax law changes.

"That's why we advise use of our toll-free service," he said.

The numbers are as follows: Lexington, 255-2333; Louisville, 584-1361; and elsewhere throughout Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST, 7:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. CST; Monday through Friday.

Immediate tutoring available

NKU's Tutorial Services program is now offering on-call tutoring in Math 110, Math 111, Accounting 201, and Accounting 202.

Tim Owen will be doing the math tutoring from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the northeast corner of the Advising Center, and Allen Stone will tutor accounting from noon-1 p.m. on the same days in the same area.

This will enable students needing assistance in these areas to obtain immediate tutoring rather than proceeding through channels that take two days or more. Tutoring is free of charge to students who are currently enrolled and regularly attending class.

For further information, contact Ray Muff at 292-6138 or in the Advising Center.

Classifieds

Everything must go! Make offers. 19" B&W Magnavox TV portable. Fix it up. Asking \$20k. ---Living room avocado green chair. Originally \$109, asking \$40. ---PHONE 581-5078 or 292-5432.

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HELLO HONEY I'm at home now anytime after 3 p.m. Please call me. I miss hearing from you. Signed LOVY.

Dearest JAY: Yes, husband, you are the BEST. Thank you for everything. LOVE, LOVE LOVE, from me.

Happy Valentine's Day!!!

ANYONE witnessing the accident of a green Dodge Charger and another vehicle in the upper lot near the DPS office (Lot G) between 10 a.m. and noon Monday, Feb. 13, please contact DPS.

A cash reward will be given to anyone with information leading to the conviction of the hit-and-run driver who damaged my car. Any information would be helpful.

Get action from The Northerner free classifieds. Mail or drop off your ad at UC 210 and find out.

SG speaks ●●●

Recently, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code was passed by the Board of Regents. Therefore, we would like to present a series of articles to inform the students of the major points of the document.

This week, we will concentrate on what the students may expect from the professors, and what the professors may expect from the students. The primary responsibility of the professor is to determine course content, choose the reading material for class, and to determine the kinds of assignments for the semester. He may use his discretion as to whether or not to give a final exam, and should inform students of his decisions on these matters on the first day of class. Also, the professor is to determine the academic achievement of students during a semester.

A professor should encourage free discussion, self-expression and a questioning attitude. He may not evaluate student performance on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. However, he may penalize students for not knowing material given out in class. Because of this, non-attendance may result in a legitimate penalty.

Near the end of each semester, students have the opportunity to evaluate instructors. The results are used in determining the eligibility of an instructor for a promotion or tenure. However, this is not the sole means of determination as some remarks may be made because of ill feelings towards the instructor.

Students are responsible for learning course content, and at the same time are protected from a prejudiced evaluation by an instructor. Also, students are expected to maintain standards set regarding academic performance established for each course in which he is enrolled.

Maintaining academic standards includes the obligation not to plagiarize or cheat. If a professor finds a student has been guilty of plagiarism, he may penalize the student through his grade, and he may fail the student. If a student feels the penalty he receives is too severe, or considers himself innocent, he may appeal through the academic appeals process.

Class attendance is not compulsory unless it is an academic requirement. However, all students should attend class as often as possible. If a student feels he has been judged on attendance rather than performance, he may appeal the grade.

SG is holding a paper drive on campus March 3-10. The proceeds will go to the Spring Cotillion. Please start saving all newspapers now (no magazines, please).

The date for the Spring Cotillion has been set for April 1. Watch ----- for more details.

Close encounter cover-up

by Rick Dammert

"They are damn well here," stated UFO expert Leonard Stringfield in his lecture on extraterrestrial crafts and beings at NKU last Wednesday, Feb. 8. "Perhaps someday they will show their hand."

Stringfield, whose interest in UFO study began in World War II when he witnessed one for himself, gave a free, one-hour lecture in the University Ballroom.

Although he touched upon many aspects of the UFO syndrome, Stringfield said he felt he had one important message to relay to us. "UFOs are very serious business," he said. "The earth has been under constant surveillance by someone since World War II, and the public should be made aware."

According to Stringfield, there are three purposes for UFO research: determination of their nature, origin and content. He went on to say that UFO agencies are no longer concerned with reports of lights in the sky. Now they are only concentrating their efforts on close encounters.

Stringfield said that there are over 60,000 reports of sightings on computer files in the Center for UFOs in Evansville, Ill. The Center also has reports of more than 1600 cases of encounters of the third kind, 150 abduction cases, and 31 bonified UFO pictures.

In order to for anything to be constituted as a close encounter, it must occur within 500 feet of the witness or witnesses. As the author of the book "Situation Red: The UFO Siege," he described four types of close encounters.

The following are the first three accepted definitions of close encounters, followed by a fourth as presented by Stringfield himself:

- 1st-The sighting of an object, large, non-descriptive, with strange maneuverability.
- 2nd-Some type of physical traces must be left by the UFO. There are 1000s of these cases.
- 3rd-Involves the encountering of a creature. There are over 1600 of these cases and many involve more than one witness.
- 4th-"Retrieval of a close encounter of the 3rd kind."

Stringfield is thoroughly convinced that the government has many "encounters of the fourth kind" in top-secret custody. He said, "I have been told from at least 20 sources of what the government has been hiding from the public." He maintains that the government is hiding all kinds of extraterrestrial objects from us. Besides hundreds of top-secret photographs, they also have remains of vehicles and their pilots under lock and key.

"There is a cover-up," he stated. "The CIA is involved clean up to its neck." The FBI and the federal government are also a part of it, he added.

Right now the CIA is facing a law suit which, if successful, could blow the UFO concealments wide open, according to Stringfield.



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exclaimed Barnaby, when asked if he had insurance. "I know I've been though a lot this semester, but I'm only 20 years old."

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Northern to "re-key" after student arrest

Two persons were arrested while breaking into room 511 of the Landrum Academic Center by Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Mike Lawson, at approximately 10:38 a.m. Sunday.

Gilbert E. Mason, 41, 724 Saratoga St., Newport, an NKU nursing student, and William D. Feltner, 22, 310-C Dublin Pl., Walton, a part-time custodian for maintenance and Northern student, were charged with burglary in the third degree and theft by taking, said John B. Connor, DPS Director.

After the arrest, Mason and Feltner were processed and transported to the Newport jail, where they were released on their own recognizance, according to Connor.

"This arrest was the result of a several-day investigation," stated Connor, "this time with some positive results." DPS has, in the past, carried

out some investigations into burglaries and other crimes but arrests were always after the fact. "This is the first time anyone has been caught in the act," said Connor.

When arrested Mason and Feltner had university keys in their possession and Mason had a nursing test that was to be given Monday, Feb. 13. According to Connor, "the nursing test was what they were after."

According to John Deedrick, director of the Physical Plant, Feltner has been suspended from his duties as a part-time custodian until the charges against him have been finalized. But neither student has been suspended from attending classes, said James Claypool, dean of Student Affairs.

To avoid other burglaries a complete "re-key" of the university is in the making, said Connor. The procedure will start in priority areas like the bookstore and the Bursars office.

LOGO CONTEST

A Prize of 2 Spring Cotillion Tickets (or equal cash) will be awarded to the winner.

Student Government is looking for a logo

Entries can be left at SG or Student Affairs Offices. For more info call 5190, 5149. Deadline is March 1, 1978.