

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, March 28, 1980

Electric doors part of access grant package

by Scott Morton
Northerner Reporter

The entrances into Nunn Hall on both the street and plaza levels are scheduled to be equipped with automatic doors by May 1 as part of an over \$87,000 grant awarded to Northern in October by the Kentucky Council on

Higher Education to improve handicapped facilities, according to John Deedrick, director of Physical Plant.

John DeMarcus, Vice President in charge of campus development, explained, "Suggestions have been made to modify the doors since the erection of the campus in 1972, but two major ob-

blems kept postponing the alterations.

"The wind tunnel effect inside the buildings created a negative and a positive pressure which in turn created the problem of keeping the doors tightly closed," he continued. "Also, the funds are just now being provided for these improvements."

According to Deedrick, "Physical Plant will be installing the push-button doors and evaluating the performance for three or four months. At the end of this time they will order the rest of the doors to be installed in the other buildings by fall semester."

"The doors to be installed range from \$700 to \$2,000 in price. Right now they are testing the least expensive doors to see if they can withstand the wear and tear," he continued. "If these experimental doors do not work out we will have to install the doors that cost \$2,000. There are 24 doors to be changed. The price to replace these doors could range from \$16,800 to \$48,000."

According to Gary Eith, assistant to DeMarcus, the future utilization of the present Chase building will determine how monies designated for an elevator will be spent.

"We have requested that the money be used for other handicapped deficiencies, but as of yet have not heard from the Council," Eith said.

Other improvements to be taken out of this \$87,500 grant to be completed by Fall 1980 include expansion of handicapped parking spaces. According to Stu-

dent Government representative Allison Brewer, who is on the committee, the Public Safety Advisory Committee met early March recommended, "That the director of Public Safety [John Connor] work with John DeMarcus to arrange additional designated handicapped parking spaces at appropriate locations on campus. The committee understands that currently a review is being undertaken on the receipt of a handicapped sticker, and this may result in eliminating potential abuses. But the committee also noted that the present available spaces [19] is less than half of the number of parking stickers currently in use. Even a small increase spread over several lots would help. Additional signs will also be needed."

"We have made every effort to aid the handicapped. Changes that are made are based upon the peak number," DeMarcus said.

According to Gary Eith, "Northern as a public institution should be accessible to the handicapped and provide means to them to utilize the services of the institution."

"This is a very general view of what Health, Education, and Welfare [HEW] states in section 504 of their laws," he added.

Other improvements to come about are widening of 10 handicapped parking spaces to 12 feet, Eith said. "This alteration will aid the handicapped who are in wheel chairs, on crutches, and people with braces and be completed over the summer by the Physical Plant."



From bullpen to pigpen

Ed Meiman was the first to be thrown in the mud on the baseball field last week after heavy rains turned it into quagmire. (Bob Neises, photo)

Graduation policy

Two year degree honors reviewed

by Jay Bedson
Northerner News Editor

A recent complaint involving the distribution of honors recognition has prompted university officials to review the current honors policy.

Voicing their opinions to Student Government members, associate degree students stated that the university would not let them graduate with the recognition of Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude.

"I think that it's just a simple misunderstanding," stated SG representative, Chip Root.

"These students are well within the normal range to receive the honors," he added.

Root further contended that the honors listed in the current academic catalog are a binding contract for all students who meet the requirements.

The case was referred to Dean of

Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool. After reviewing the requirements for honors recognition in the 1979-80 academic catalog, Claypool stated, "I don't think there's any question that they'll win this."

Claypool advised that the matter could best be taken care of by Dr. Arthur Kaplan, Dean of Professional Services.

Kaplan explained that he and James Alford are reviewing the associate degree honors policy.

"Presently we are looking at the whole associate degree program as it relates to higher achievement," stated Kaplan.

He further noted, "We hope to have some type of recognition for associate degree students who obtain high achievement by this year's graduation."

Alford explained that the three current honors awarded for academic

achievement are designed for the four year student working on a Bachelor's degree.

However, he added, "There are a large number of people working on associate degrees. We're suggesting that associate students who obtain an average of 3.5 or higher should graduate with a recognition of distinction."

Alford outlined that to receive the distinction recognition, students would have to obtain at least 32 residence hours at Northern. A minimal of 60 credit hours is required to graduate.

"The honors should be associated with the institution," stated Alford.

"It wouldn't be fair to award distinction recognition to a transfer student with 42 credits already."

Alford explained that he wanted a policy recommending the distinction honor to go before the Board of Regents in April anticipating this year's graduation.

On the Inside

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Costs plague Polaris; yearbook not to publish

by Bev Yates
Northerner Managing Editor

The 1979 edition of Polaris, Northern's yearbook, has been cancelled, according to Mark Malick, director of student organizations and publications, and Malick doubts there will be a Polaris published this year.

Delma Studios, Inc., a private New York firm, was contracted in the fall of 1978 to produce the entire book at no cost to NKU. According to the contract, Delma was allowed to take senior pictures with the option of selling portraits. But because so few students agreed to buy the portraits, Delma cancelled the contract.

"I think it was 104 seniors who had pictures taken. Only five to seven said yes, they'd purchase portraits," Malick explained. "They [Delma] said it would be out this fall. Then we got a letter saying they couldn't afford it."

Efforts to organize a Polaris for this year have also failed, Malick said. A staff was organized, headed by freshman Lori Meagher, but plans folded "basically because we had nothing to recommend to the Publication Board," Malick said.

Working with what he calls a "zero base budget", Malick explained that no budget request can be made until the Publication Board decides what format the yearbook will follow. After that decision has been made, the book must go on state bid, where several companies bid for the publication with the contract being awarded to the lowest bidder.

"Bids go out in September or October at the very latest. We missed our bid this time because of having to deal with Delma," Malick said.

Spiraling production costs have led to the suggestion of a magazine instead of the traditional hardbound yearbook with individual photographs. Last month, Malick suggested to the Publication

Board "that we go the traditional route."

"At a price range of \$8-14,000 we can produce a yearbook—a traditional book with color pages, which would be from 1-3,000 books," Malick said.

According to Sande Turner, editor of the 1977 Polaris, "We have proven through a student survey that students are interested in a book of high quality. I feel that the traditional yearbook can be successful here as it is on several other Kentucky campuses."

"In prior years, the book has been supported by as much as 20 percent of the Student Activity Fee. In my opinion there is no reason why the Student Activity Fee could not be used for this purpose since whatever is not spent reverts back into the general fund," Turner said.

But Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, feels production of a traditional yearbook is not feasible. "I don't think we'll ever have a hardback again," he said.

Claypool said the costs are too high and staff members are not easy to locate. Polaris can receive money from the SAF for production costs, but not for salaries. And, Claypool added, without some type of compensation a committed staff will be difficult to organize. Polaris can request additional money from the general fund for salaries.

In the past, an additional salary was required for a qualified advisor, but that problem was resolved when Malick joined the Student Activities staff in November 1978.

Money problems have beset Polaris since the last one was published in 1977.

According to Turner, "We proposed about \$15,000 for the '78 book, but a \$7,000 carryover in bills from the 1976 book left us with about \$7,000." Turner and other members of an editorial board replaced 1976 editor Greg Poe in spring 1977 after he was fired by the Publica-



"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine..."

Sophomore Glenn Hinken (right) treated sophomore Mike Luessen and freshmen Pam Hinken to a candlelight lunch of a loaf of bread, water, cheese and a basket of fruit in the UC second floor lounge before leaving for spring break. (Frank Lang, photo)

tion Board.

"With that amount of money, we would have had to go with a magazine format in 1978, which we really didn't want to do. I decided the best thing to do was to forget that year and begin planning for the '79 book in June," Turner explained.

The carryover fees were incurred when Poe overspent his 1976 budget by nearly \$8,000.

According to Claypool, the 1977 book was paid for by university general funds because there was no activity fee at the time. When the fee was reinstated in fall 1978, the SAF had to foot the bill for Poe's mistakes. So although Turner and her staff requested \$16,980 for the 1977 book, they were only given \$8,500 in fee money.

Also, Claypool said, the bills were not known about immediately because "billing was always one year behind. We didn't get the billings for the previous book until the next November."

Because any SAF money that is allocated but not used automatically

reverts to the university general fund at the end of the fiscal year, the \$8,500 allocated for use by the 1977 book was returned to general fund.

Claypool feels the 1976 money problem, along with distribution complaints, may be at the root of complaints about Polaris in the past. "Most of the criticism is directed, number one, toward the fact that distribution is difficult, and also that we always come out 4 or 5 months after the seniors had already graduated," Claypool said.

Turner feels distribution should pose no problem. "The books can be mailed to graduates at a minimal charge. That cost can be a part of the specifications when the bids are taken," she explained.

"I feel there should be more support from the dean's office as far as initiating support and helping with the organizational problems. The '76 editor was on a full scholarship during that year and the Student Activity Fee was paying for the book, so I see no reason why some compensation could not be made to the staff now," Turner said.

News Capsule

House proposes stricter marijuana penalties

A proposal to increase the penalties on violation of marijuana laws has won approval in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

A 90-5 vote in favor of the proposal, formally HB141, stiffens the penalties for the sale and possession of marijuana.

The proposal incorporates the following: possession or sale of more than 30 grams but less than 5 pounds, 1 to 5 years in jail and a fine of \$1000 to \$5000; possession, manufacture, or sale of 5 pounds but not more than 50 pounds, 5 to 10 years in jail and a fine of \$5000 to \$10,000; possession, manufacture, or sale of more than 50 pounds, 10 to 20 years imprisonment with a fine not less than \$250,000.

In addition, offenders will be required to serve at least one-third of the sentence for trafficking

marijuana or any other controlled substance.

HB141 must now pass a Senate review and vote before Governor John Y. Brown can sign the bill into law.

Summer Session opens courses

A variety of intercession courses emphasizing innovation, field trips, intensive study, and practicums will be offered at Northern May 12 through May 30.

According to summer sessions program director, Dr. Mary Ann Rehnke, many of the courses are designed to give students insight and a better understanding into areas of interest.

"What we usually try to do is involve a different approach to study," stated Rehnke. "The program tries to incorporate types of learning other than classroom lectures," she added.

Rehnke further noted that the courses, which cover 16 weeks of work in three, are a convenient way to pick up credits in short amount of time.

The courses, ranging from a photo workshop to a study of the Civil War, offer as many as three semester hours of credit.

Advance registration for the intercession program, as well as all other summer courses, will be held April 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Interested students can obtain further information and a course outline in room 304 of Nunn Hall.

Late arrival delays art show

The contemporary art show, originally slated for March 10 through April 23 in the University Center ballroom, has been rescheduled for today and will run through April 23.

The original dates were postponed because half of the projects arrived during spring break.

"We didn't want to leave the art exhibits unattended for that period of time," explained Student Activities officer, Mark Malick.

"With no one here to watch the exhibits, we locked up for security reasons," he concluded.

Student art highlights third annual auction

by Brent Meyer
Northern Reporter

Nearly 130 different art pieces go on the bidding block this Sunday at Northern's third annual Art Auction.

According to senior commercial art major Bill Parsons, vice-president and public relations director for the NKU Art Council, the bidding will begin at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Gallery, and will last until 6 p.m.

"The guest auctioneers for this year will be Louis Aranoff [director of Aranoff Antique Galleries in Cincinnati] and Judy Stevens, an art specialist," explained Parsons.

"The Art Auction is contributed to by area high school students, Northern faculty and students, national artists and some international artists as well," Parsons explained. "The bulk of the work, however, is produced by NKU students," he added.

According to Parsons, the proceeds will go to the Art Council to be used for art displays, guest artists, films and trips they sponsor. "We need to gross at least the same amount as we did last year, which was around \$6,000," he added.

Some artists donate their pieces entirely; others receive a percentage for their work, said Parsons. "High school students will receive 100 percent of the money their pieces sell for. NKU artists will receive 60 to 70 percent," added

Parsons.

"The average art pieces go for around \$50, but we would like to get prime rate, which is \$200 to \$250, for some of the national and international pieces," explained Parsons.

According to Parsons, one of the highest prices ever paid was for a piece constructed by Gary Armstrong, an Art Council advisor and Northern art faculty member, which drew over \$200.

"Some of the most renowned work is currently on display in the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York, including one of the most unusual pieces for this year, entitled Kent State," Parsons said.

"This year has been our biggest effort on advertising and public relations, so we hope to have around 400 people show up, related Parsons. He said a big addition in public relations was the joining with Latonia Race Track with their Spiral Spring Stakes Festival. The Spiral Spring Stakes Festival is a group of events such as art shows, pet shows, farm and garden shows and sporting events, which take place around the area and at Latonia Race Track. The festival winds down to the Spiral Spring Stakes race at Latonia.

"The Spiral Spring Stakes Festival should vastly help our auction due to all the flyers and advertising Latonia has sent out. Our advertising should also help Latonia, who wants to make the Spiral Spring Stakes a pre-Derby Race," concluded Parsons.



Freshman photography major Tim Flanagan gets a sneak preview of pieces to be auctioned Sunday at the art auction.

sam

Society for Advancement of Management
Northern Kentucky University Chapter



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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

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Viewpoint

Student rep defeat backs SGAK into corner

We have been stabbed in the back! Or to put it in slightly more diplomatic terms, northern Kentucky representative to the state Senate Clyde Middleton has double-crossed the students.

A higher education bill, which would have given students a victory in the form of a non-voting member sitting on the Council of Higher Education, was barely defeated on the Senate floor in early March. And, it appears Middleton helped to influence two other northern Kentucky Senate members, Republican Jim Bunning and Democrat Gus Sheehan to go against the bill. The three northern Kentucky votes would have given the bill a one vote victory instead of its 20-18 defeat.

What bothers Northern SG member and Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) representative Brian Humphress, who was instrumental in getting the bill introduced, is that when contacted by SGAK earlier Middleton never expressed a strong opposition to the proposal. Humphress said Middleton, along with Council Executive Director Harry Snyder, led the attack against the bill.

Apparently Middleton decided he did not want a non-voting student to be put on the Council for fear that if the experiment was successful SGAK and others would try later to give the member voting privileges—an idea that of course, looks attractive to the students who currently have no input into the Council's activities.

Unfortunately, Middleton and the other senators don't value student contribution so highly. But, what is even worse is the possibility that Senators Bunning and Sheehan may not really know what they voted against.

Due to a lack of time, money, etc., SGAK members were not able to contact Bunning and Sheehan regarding the bill before it was too late. Therefore, as is so often the case, there may have been block voting from this areas delegation based

on the knowledge of only one member. If Middleton would have voted for the measure it probably would have received a go-ahead from the other two northern delegates.

The most damaging part of the Council student-rep bill defeat is the long term setback to SGAK's credibility.

Placing a student on the Council became SGAK's premiere test last October after they voted to concentrate their efforts on winning a beginning battle. SGAK calculated lobbying for a student-rep on Council would not only be the most beneficial action but also the easiest to obtain.

Most SGAK members from Northern and other schools were positive about having the rep position approved after returning from talks with legislators in Frankfort earlier in the year.

What happened? Simply, Council Director Harry Snyder mustered more support against the plan than the students could for it, leaving no doubt students have a long way to go before they command the respect of the state legislators.

Now, with at least a three year wait before the student-rep bill can again go before the legislature, SGAK should lick its wounds, learning from the defeat and concentrating on what to do in the interim.

Maybe the underlying true test of SGAK as a viable state-wide student voice will be how it holds up under a major defeat after its first time at bat. SGAK leaders should hold their own realizing the first part of the road is the rockiest and student victories never come cheap. Plenty of important student issues lie ahead that need a united organization to conquer. Perhaps SGAK members can even try a few direct assaults on the Council's headquarters.

According to members of SGAK from Northern the organization might be doomed. No power usually breeds no results they seem to feel. Hopefully, SGAK will acquire some power to keep it afloat.

Hats off to those SGAK representatives from Northern and other universities who fought for the student member on Council. Snyder and Middleton may have won the battle but in 1983, when the legislature reverses the previous decision, they will lose the war.

—Corky Johnson



Letters

Beirne asked to put money where his mouth is

Dear Editor,

It was with considerable interest that I read the recent column of Dr. Kenneth Beirne in which he suggests that our faculty is overpaid and should be embarrassed to accept "the median family income for an American family of four."

In his view, professors should pay to be able to teach, do research, serve on committees, and write a column for the student newspaper.

In the same issue of *The Northerner*, Dr. William Oliver has attempted to reason with Dr. Beirne. But will all due respect to Dr. Oliver, common sense and logic may not, in this unique instance, prove as salutary a remedy as he hopes. What is needed is compassionate insight.

Professor Beirne may possibly be entering on a state of mind which in the Middle Ages was described as *Contemptus Mundi*, or detachment from all worldly goods (especially rare among Republicans). The case of one medieval mystic may be instructive. As a young man, St. Francis of Assisi aspired to a valorous career as a knight errant but rejected that life of worldliness for poverty and preaching. The names of Origen, Savanrola, and Count Tolstoy also come to mind as possible analogies.

"If I ran this university..."

Tell us in a letter to the editor.

The NORTHERNER
UC 210

Please, 200 words or less





Mother Tucker

Shotgun, Beatlemania touch Mother's heart

Gift-giving is an art. This was brought home to me recently when my birthday approached and the Rotten Kid was faced with the universal dilemma: What do you get for a Mother-Who-Has-Everything?

My birthday has always been a source of wonder to me: I wonder where my family does their shopping? Not that I'm complaining, you understand. I have the usual collection of crudely-constructed birthday cards that all mothers of growing children accumulate, which are pearls beyond price. I treasure my collection of hand-made gifts laboriously assembled from construction paper and assorted junk with the connivance of their Cub Scout Den Mothers, wrapped with loving care and popsicle stains and tied with leftover Christmas ribbon. But you must agree that my accumulation of gifts over the years is rather unusual.

Of course, heredity may be involved somewhere in my sons' unusual gift choices. Early in my marriage, I was presented with a lovely 410 gauge shotgun that I was permitted to shoot out the back door at the neighbor's shed. It was accompanied by the promise of lessons in the proper handling and use of firearms but for some reason we never got around to them. This gift occasion was eclipsed by the year that I received a 25 HP outboard motor of my very own. I never did get to use that one since I



—Helen Tucker

don't know nothing' about machinery and might hurt myself. After that, the gift of my own fishing rod and tackle box was anti-climatic. I mean, wasn't it my own fault if I never used them, being repelled as I was by the impalement of a wriggling, humus-coated night-crawler on a wicked-looking hook?

My gifts were not all sports-oriented. When my family reached college-age, their ingenuity really came to the fore and I began to regard the approach of my natal day with fear and trembling. The joys of spring having had their fabled effect on the human libido in successive generations, a cluster of birthdays occurs in late winter in my family and we adopted the tradition of one large family celebration to take care of the whole ugly mess at one time. Of course, everyone's friends are welcome and I

prepare enough food annually to accommodate a fair-sized Bowery mission. But it is a labor of love and my birthday gift always makes it all worthwhile!

My gifts are always useful, well-thought-out and timely. I'll never forget the year of the toilet paper shortage when I received a case of Charmin for my very own, all wrapped in pink paper and ribbons. The package of laxative tucked inside was a nice thought. During my do-it-yourself phase, I received a gift that no woman should be without - my very own hammer complete with a Sears, Roebuck guarantee! Then there was the year that one of the boys took me to a Japanese restaurant for my birthday. I'll never forget that - and neither will my stomach! But after all, it's the thought that counts and I always keep a large supply of Roloids on hand.

Add to this, the year I received a lovely, second-hand guitar which I've never been able to master, and you'll readily see that the Kid was hard-put to come up with a new different remembrance, but he topped them all. Tucked into the 18-year-old equivalent of a handmade birthday card were two tickets for Beatlemania!

Since we are not a family given to excessive shows of sentimentality, all I'll say is "Thank you, Kid". Thank you for the greatest gift a son could give to his mother - a part of himself.

Letters cont.

Students defend choice of John Prine booking

Convinced as I am of Dr. Beirne's absolute sincerity and disinterestedness, I challenge him to put his money where his column is. I challenge him to reject whatever pay raise (if any) he was destined to receive as part of his 1980-1981 contract.

His example may well lead like minded spirits to emulate him.

Respectfully,
Terrence McNally
Associate Professor
Literature and Language

Dear Editor,

I'm not surprised that the students of NKU do not know who John Prine is despite the fact that he's a native of Kentucky, and one of our few cur-

rent contributions to the modern music scene.

The type of music that Prine writes and sings can't be heard on top-pop 40's Radio (no kids, you won't hear it just after desperate and dateless.) because it's aimed at a higher level of mentality than what KRQ and the like caters to.

Supposedly, I say withholding a snicker, we're thinking college people and above all that Village People mono-syllabic mumbo-jumbo. Prine is music that makes us think, oh heaven forbid. Give us something that strokes our libido, please. The fact that Prine is unknown to some while highly thought of by others ought to suggest to those KISS-saturated ears that maybe they ought to check Prine out. He might be enlightening. Educational.

What? at Northern? Never.

David Leising

Dear Editor,

Fellow students—for those of you who have not had the opportunity to envisage the alternative point of view—which is highly possible, considering the light which NKU's publication *The Northerner* has determined to shed upon this matter—I feel compelled to speak out in favor of the work of Victor Harrison, (student activities program director).

The quality of musical events here, notably in the Jave Coffeehouse, is exceedingly high. We have been entertained by top local artist...Katie Laur, as well as by Jim Post, John Hartford to come, and recently Richie Havens, which filled the place!

Look at this semester's film guide; it's good. Remember those plaza concerts? Harrison imports the best talent in Greater Cincinnati, believe me.

Furthermore, it is sheer irresponsibility to condemn a concert before it is staged. Quote—"April concert may hit sour note with students"...followed by a full page editorial commentary. Yes, Corky, you have made sure that the John Prine concert will be a failure...quote "better still, go to Bogarts..."

From myself, and others with whom the attitude of this paper has tended to hit a sour note.

Jane Orr

The Northerner

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The *Northerner* offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY, 41076, phone 292-5260.

Junior co-eds plan getaway to African wilds

by Kim Adams

Northerner Reporter

Junior math major Emily Cleves, 20, and Patti Reed, 25, a junior anthropology major, may find themselves fleeing from stampeding elephants and stalking tigers this summer when they spend their vacation on the dark continent of Africa.

"We will be leaving the last part of June and will return either the last of August or the first of September," Reed said. "For the first five or six weeks, we will be working and then for the last few weeks we will travel through Africa."

The type of work that Cleves and Reed will be doing could be almost anything. It may include some manual labor such as assisting in the construction of village schools, clinics, playground or working on agricultural projects. They may also help in tutoring, social work, archeological digs and other improvement courses. The pair are currently trying to get accepted for archeology work in Sudan.

"We'll just be doing whatever they need us to do," Cleves said. The program is part of Operation Crossroads Africa, which is the organization from which the Peace Corps originated. Crossroads Africa was conceived in 1958 as an effort to involve young people in face-to-face relationships with Africans. Both Cleves and Reed had to fill out questionnaires for the program.

"Mostly the questions concerned if we would mind living with no indoor



Patti Reed (left) and Emily Cleves

plumbing or electricity, if we could tolerate sleeping on the floor or living in a small hut with a lot of people," Reed said.

They also had to make a list of references, to which the Crossroads program also sent questionnaires. Acceptance into the program can be considered somewhat of an honor, since only 30 percent of the applicants were accepted. The only catch is that they have to raise \$2,000 apiece before they can go to Africa.

"We plan on writing to businesses and organizations for donations," Reed said. "In return, we will give them a slide show presentation and talk on

what we observe in Africa."

They have already received a \$100 contribution from Cleves' father's company, Cleves and Lonneman Jewelers. The Crossroads organization also gave them raffle tickets for airfare to either the Caribbean or Africa. The tickets are \$1 each and they get to keep the whole dollar without any deductions.

The duo will travel to Princeton University in New York for a week training first, and then proceed to Africa. They will be living in a co-ed hut that has no electricity or indoor plumbing with 10 other Americans and 10 Africans.

"We will work for about six hours a

day and then we'll have the rest of the time to find out about village life and do some field work," Cleves commented.

The last few weeks of their visit they will travel through the bush with the Africans as their guides.

"We will be going to places where tourists wouldn't normally go," Reed said. "I am really interested in animal behavior and hopefully I can observe and learn a lot about various plants and animals the last few weeks."

Neither of them have participated in anything like this before; however they did attend a field archeology school in anthropology during the summer and participated in a dig of Indian remains along Gunpowder Creek in Union, Ky. Being a math major, Cleves would seem to have little to do with this kind of work. However, she is minoring in anthropology and has a great interest in the subject. Each of them will receive six hours of independent study credit for their trip.

In order to get into certain parts of Africa, Cleves and Reed have to undergo a series of about eight immunization shots. They also have to take malaria pills starting two weeks before they leave and continuing until two weeks after their return.

"My parents don't want me to go because they are afraid I'll get kidnapped and thrown into a white slavery ring or something," laughed Cleves. "Yeah, a lot of people have said something about that," Reed concluded.

Summer... Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$450 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

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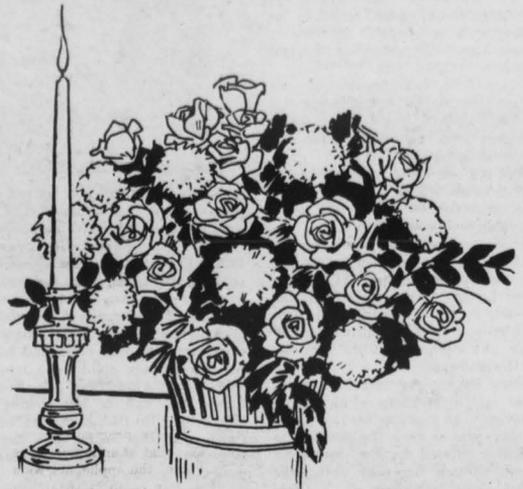
Spring Cotillion 1980

"Showers of Flowers"

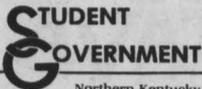
Friday, April 18
 McIntosh's, Galbraith at I-75
 Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
 Dinner at 8 p.m.
 Music by Clockwork 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

\$15.00 per couple
 \$7.50 per person

Tickets will go on sale
 in the UC information booth
 SOON!



You're Invited to the Danforth Foundation Governance Workshop...March 28



Northern Kentucky University
 University Center 206
 Highland Hts., KY 41076
 606/292-5149

Currently student, faculty, staff, and administration leaders at NKU are developing a workshop to be held on March 28 and 29. This workshop is to deal with the current condition of the governance system here at Northern. (Student Gov't, Faculty Senate, etc...) The general session will start at 3 Friday, March 28 in the University Center Theatre. Addressing this opening session will be Miami University's Dr. Millett, a well known expert in the field of University Governance. Available to respond to his discussion will be two student and three faculty off-campus resource persons, also well educated and experienced in university governance.

The major topics of concern for this meeting:

- A. What authority should students, faculty, staff, and administration have in the decision making process at the level?
 - B. What will be the authority of any governing body under consideration?
 - C. What are the advantages and disadvantages of a unified structure as compared to a structure in which students, faculty, staff, and administrative group function independently?
 - D. How can the communication, participation, and coordination of various constituent groups be improved?
- Please come, this promises to be a very interesting and also very important discussion!
-

Help Us and Our Resource Persons...

Readying ourselves for this workshop, SG has done some self-analyzing, we have discussed our strengths and weaknesses, and this is the condensed version of our discussion:

STRENGTHS

1. student regent
2. directly answerable only to president and the board of regents
3. well organized a) constitution b) committee structure
4. represents students on university administrative committees
5. great potential a) student communicator, b) lobbying effort

Tell us what you think of Student Government: three (3) strengths and three (3) weaknesses

STRENGTHS

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Drop 'em in the grievance boxes or in UC room 206. Thank you.

WEAKNESSES

1. apathy a) students, b) SG members
2. lack good relations with average student
3. often lack cooperation of: a) administration, b) faculty senate, c) staff, student body
4. internal bickering

WEAKNESSES

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Spacek outstanding as 'Coal Miner's Daughter'

In viewing a film biography, undoubtedly the main criticism an audience has is how well an actor or actress comes to portraying the real person.

Marvelous transformation can happen through the skillful hands of a talented make-up artist to make a performer look remarkably like the person being depicted.

But it's one thing to look like the person, harder still to talk and act like them in order to deliver the most believably real portrayal.

It is evident in *Coal Miner's Daughter* that major consideration was taken to capture the image of Country singer Loretta Lynn as she describes herself in her autobiography, (a basis for the film) and as she is reflected in her music. She was poor but she is proud, and she is loved.

Sissy Spacek may not have spent hours in a make-up chair being transformed to look like Loretta Lynn, but there was no need. She deserves to be highly praised for her convincing enough Eastern Kentucky drawl, the unassuming innocence of Butcher Hollow upbringing, the snappy wit of a down to earth country girl, and most surprising of all—her singing. Spacek performed all the songs directly in front of the cameras live—no dubbing, no pre-recording.

Her portrayal is outstanding, with

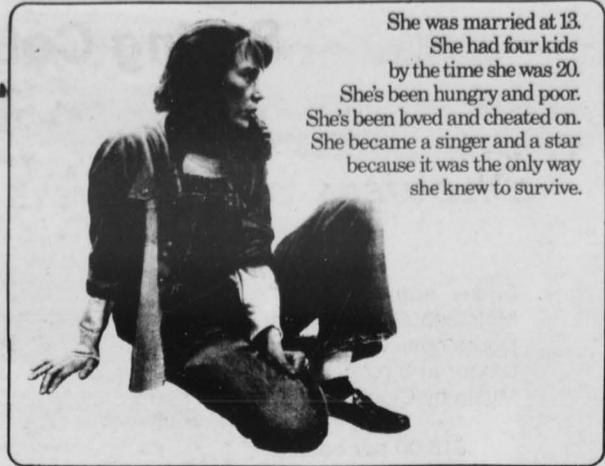


—Donna Milkowski

her acting talents brought out to a much greater degree than in her role in *Carrie*.

The story begins with Loretta at 13, riding down to the coal mines to see her father, becoming immediately attracted to Doolittle Lynn, who has returned from the war a man of the world and is showing off to the men in the mines. It then develops into their relationship, their marriage soon after, and follows her life through children, a move to Washington to get "Doo" away from the mines, the start of her singing and songwriting, her first guitar, her father's death, and the rough days between getting that first record heard and her eventual stardom.

The passage of time in the film was effectively and somewhat humorously shown by the use of fade outs. In one shot for example, she is seen sitting on the hill in the frontyard of her Butcher Hollow home, pregnant with her first. The next shot shows her in the kitchen of her Washington home feeding four



She was married at 13.
She had four kids by the time she was 20.
She's been hungry and poor.
She's been loved and cheated on.
She became a singer and a star because it was the only way she knew to survive.

kids.

What made the film flow so well is the fact that Loretta's poverty as a child, her marriage problems and the stress and eventual breakdown after reaching success are not dramatized. Director Michael Apted chose not to dwell on those aspects of her life for any extended length. We've seen enough of that played up in other films, almost to the point where they've become cliché.

What you do see as well as feel throughout the film is the sense of pride Loretta carried with her, the love she experienced, and over all the plain, honest story.

—Tommy Lee Jones' portrayal of

Doolittle Lynn, the man propelled to change his conviction of manhood for the wife he loved and encouraged, is equally as sound as Spacek's.

Other members of the supporting cast—Beverly D'Angelo as the rambunctious Patsy Cline, and Levon Helm as Loretta's protective loving father deserve admirable mention also.

Loretta Lynn herself has complimented the film for its credibility. Over the years we've been touched by her songs because they're simple, sincere, and real. The movie has the same effect for the same reasons. All involved in the making of the movie can be proud of *Coal Miner's Daughter*.

TONIGHT!
Lord of the Rings
7 and 9:30 p.m.
UC Theatre

JOHN HARTFORD



THE COFFEEHOUSE THAT COOKS

Friday, April 4

8:30 p.m.
UC Cafeteria



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call the NKU
Activity Hotline
292-5600

Tickets:
\$2 students
\$4 faculty, staff and alumni
\$5 general public



Saturday, March 29:

The A.H.P. Mathematics Contest will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in room 425 of the Science Building. The contest has a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$50, and is open to any Northern student whose first enrollment in college occurred after Spring 1978 semester or who has no more than 53 credit hours earned by December 1979. No mathematics will be assumed beyond the first semester of Freshman Calculus. Interested persons should contact Philip McCartney, room 440, Science Building, or phone 292-5533.

Friday, March 28:

NKU's University Center Board will present "Lord of the Rings" in the University Center Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid I.D.

The Theatre Department will stage four Workshop Scenes in

Nunn Auditorium at 7 p.m. These are: "The Odd Couple," "Equus," "An American Sunset," and "Impromptu."

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor the first annual "International Student—B.S.U. Talent Sharing Hours" at 7 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be followed by an hour of talent and sharing.

Sunday, March 30:

The NKU Varsity Club is sponsoring the first annual Spring Road race at 1 p.m. on the NKU campus. The run is open to the public and features four age divisions for both men and women. Trophies will be awarded to the top runners in each division, with medals given to the top five places. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers. The pre-registration entry fee is \$2.00 and the day of the race entry fee is \$2.50. A special NKU race ill be free to university students, faculty and staff.



"Lord of the Rings" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The Third Annual Art Auction will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

Tuesday, April 8:

The Museum of Anthropology will present "Rivers of Sand" in their continuing film series of Women Around the World. The

film will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

Samuel Day, managing editor of *The Progressive* magazine, will lecture from 3 to 5 p.m. in Landrum 110. *The Progressive* recently won an historic First Amendment battle to publish an article about secrecy in the nation's nuclear weapons program.

An exhibition of photographs by Bob Smith titled "Images Through A Looking Glass" will be in the small art gallery until April 9. There will be an opening reception Friday, April 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, April 9:

Ralph Appelman, bass-baritone and internationally recognized authority in vocal pedagogy will present a concert, teach master classes and give a lecture in the Fine Arts Center. The sessions will be as follows: 11 a.m. concert in the Fine Arts Theatre followed by a master class; 3 to 5 p.m. lecture/demonstration; 8 p.m. master class.

Free classifieds

FOR SALE: CR 78-14 radials. Set of 4 in good condition. Call 689-7418.

FOR SALE: 73 metallic brown Gran Prix. AM-FM stereo, air, automatic, power steering/brakes. 45,000 miles. Asking \$1550. Call 522-5605 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: golf clubs, Wilson 1200's. 9 irons. \$90. Call 291-3235.

FOR SALE: AM-FM Audiovox car radio (mono) \$20. Call Dan, 581-2471.

FOR SALE: Silver-plated Yamaha flute. \$60. Call Dan, 581-2471.

FOR SALE: G60 x 14 Kelly Superchargers on 7 x 14 mags. Call 727-4875.

FREE to a good home. Six month old pup Beagle/Poodle. House broken, shots. Call 261-4988.

FOR SALE: Trombone. King 5-B Symphony model 1 year old. Call Bob Mobarrey, 781-1419.

WANTED: Volunteer softball coaches are needed to coach co-ed adult teams for mentally retarded persons in Ludlow on Friday nights (These teams were former KY champions) If interested, call Donna, 491-2752.

FOR SALE: 73 Nova S.S. Excellent shape. 17-20 MPG, runs good. Call Rusty at 781-1289.

LOOKING FOR part time worker,

must live in N. Ky. Ft. Thomas-Taylor area, for early morning and evening work. Good pay. Call Mr. Hall, 727-1169. Must be non-drinker, dependable person and must have character.

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Sports

NKU scours the nation for basketball coach

by Rick Dammert
Nortner Sports Editor

The search for a new men's basketball coach is underway.

A five-person committee, chaired by Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis, has already begun the hunt for a successor to Mote Hills, who resigned as head coach two weeks ago for personal reasons.

The committee, consisting of Dr. Stephen Boyd; Dr. Margery Rouse; women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore and student-representative Linda Caldwell, has prepared an official announcement of the position vacancy along with a set of qualifications for the job.

"We've blitzed the country with these things," said Davis. "We've hit colleges, universities, high schools and released the information to the news media and press. And anyone who calls about the job will also receive a copy."

So far the athletic department has received over 30 applications and Davis indicated they would continue to accept them until April 15, 1980.

"After that we'll narrow the list down to about five and immediately start bringing the finalists to campus to meet with as many different groups as possible," said Davis. "We hope to get a lot of feedback from these groups."

Davis refused to release any of the candidates' names, stating many of them had requested such information be withheld.

"I will say one thing, however," commented Davis. "When we narrow the list down, the names of the finalists will immediately become public knowledge." Davis speculated as many as 100 applications could be received by the April 15 deadline.

When the search committee begins to scrutinize the initial list of applicants, there will be several key factors used in determining whether the applicant becomes a finalist, according to Davis.

Such items as 1. prior basketball promotion; 2. recruiting experience; 3. coaching record; 4. experience in planning and managing a budget; 5. value placed on students and 6. the morals and ethics of each candidate will be taken into the upmost consideration, said Davis.

For additional aid in garnering qualified candidates, the search committee has released a memorandum to all NKU faculty and staff soliciting their help.

Although Davis would not identify any of the current 30 candidates, he did indicate there were several NCAA Division I assistant coaches, along with several Division II, Division III and high school head coaches who have filed applications.



Freshman softball outfielder Karen Dietrich, from Reading, Ohio, maintained an intense glare on this pitch from the moment it left the pitcher's hand to the moment she sent it skyward during a recent women's practice in Regents Hall. The Norsewomen open their season on Saturday, March 29, at Murray State. (Steve Schewene, photo)

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Two weeks of action have now been completed in the Men's Intramural Basketball League Tournament. Results from games played on Sunday, March 23, are as follows:

Upper Division

Amity 80
Crazy Eight 78
No Vacancy 62
Jazz 56

Middle (Upper Division)

Chase Law Shysters 46
The Force 40
Head Cleaner 70
Linneman Funeral Home 54

Middle (Lower Division)

Saddle Club Seven 66
Chase Nightowls 39
Pi Kappa Alpha 49
U.N.M. Lobos 43

Troydians 62
Physical Ed. Majors 56

Lower Division

S.T.A.R.S. 67
Leapin Lizards 55
Weidy Hoots 38
Beta Phi Delta 29
TKB 58
Reds 45

Sunbucs 40
PBR Club 38
Alumni Mixers 43
Campbell Co. Crushers 36
Back Bar 33
Sigma Phi Epsilon 32

Ping Pong Champs

The team of Bob Schrage and Kelvin Onwubu defeated Brian Donelan and Mark Daunt; 21-14, 17-21, 21-17; to win the Men's Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Tournament before Spring Break.

Both the winners and the runners-up had to climate two teams to make it to the championship finals

Co-Rec Volleyball League

Following are the standings for the Intramural Co-Recreational Volleyball League:

Pikes	4-0
The Nads	3-1
Hodge Podge	3-1
Big Babies	2-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-2
Bigger Babies	2-4
Spikers	0-6

Cowan may run Marathon

Chris Cowan, a member of NKU's track club, may be running in the Boston Marathon in April, according to coach Mike Daley.

Cowan, who resides in Ft. Thomas and is an assistant coach of the Highlands High School men's and women's track teams, has already turned in a 2:34.20 qualifying time, sixteen minutes under the required mark, for the world famous marathon.

"I'm not certain that I'll go," said Cowan, who ran the race in 1978. "If I do go I hope to finish among the top 200."

Cowan said he expects about 7,000 registered runners to enter the race this year. In 1978 Cowan finished 650th in a field of 6,000 registered runners and 2,000 unofficial entrants.

Still Eyeing Olympics

NKU track member John Lott, who was hoping to qualify during Spring Break in Florida for the Olympic Trials, was forced to delay his quest until the University of Louisville Cardinal Relays, April 5.

"The race was moved up in Florida and there were none left to run in," Lott explained.

He contended, however, that both

the Cardinal Relays and the University of Kentucky Relays will provide ample opportunities for him to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

Tallon Game A Success

Organizers of the celebrity basketball game which benefited the Tim Tallon Fund say the March 23rd Regents Hall event raised between \$600 to \$700.

Tallon, a Silver Grove basketball player who had been fighting a bout with cancer, passed away Monday, March 10.

Ex-NKU stars Dan Doelman and Tony Faehr led the collegiate alumni team to an 80-78 victory over a squad paced by Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson and teammate Dave Lapham.

Sports Scoreboard

Baseball
Southern Tour: 6 Wins-7 Losses
Record: 7-8

Men's Tennis
Florida Tour: 5 Wins-0 Losses
Record: 6-0

Men's Golf
Augusta Invit. 9th-of-13
Record: 4-8

Eligibility rules altered; Track club fairs well

The Athletic Council (AC) voted unanimously (6-0) to pass the new policy proposal regarding the eligibility of intercollegiate athletes on Tuesday March 11.

One of the major changes in the policy, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis, is the revision of the 24-hour rule.

Previously, a student participating in a winter sport had to have 24 credit hours accumulated during his last year at school. The 24-hour rule was checked during the fall semester and then again in the spring semester (winter sports overlap both semesters). According to the new policy, the 24-hour rule will only be checked in the fall semester.

The other major change in policy concerned regular-season/post-season eligibility. Now, if a student-athlete is not eligible for post-season play, he cannot play during the regular season. In the past, the student-athlete was permitted to play during the regular season.

NKU track club member Frank Bachman participated in the University of Cincinnati Awards Meet on Sunday, March 9, and walked off with two first-place finishes. Bachman won the long jump with a leap of 20'4" and set a new NKU record with a 6.46 time in the

JOCK SHORTS

60-meter dash.

Two of Bachman's teammates—John Lott and Steve Kruse—competed in a 6.5 mile run on Saturday, March 8, along with 100 other competitors. Lott won the race with a 31:13 performance. Kruse finished eighth with a time of 35:00.

Five members of NKU's track club captured top spots in a March 22nd track meet at Louisville, according to coach Mike Daley.

In field events, Wayne Dammert finished in first place with a triple jump of 42'8" while Frank Bachman took two third-place honors with a pole vault of 13' and a long jump of 20'8".

In running events, Chris Wolfer captured first place in the 5000-meter run (15.5 minutes), Dan Niemer finished fifth in the 800-meter run (2.23 minutes) and Steve Kruse came in fourth in the 1000-meter run with a time of 4.10 minutes.

Although Daley admitted the Louisville contest was "more of a pick-up meet" for his Norsemen, he expects it to greatly assist the club in their next venture, the Cardinal Relays on April 5, at Louisville.



"It's better than facing the Steel Curtain!"

Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson lobs an autographed football to a fan during halftime of the Tim Tallon Benefit Basketball Game, played at Regents Hall on March 23. Anderson and football teammate Dave Lapham (third from right) were on hand for the celebrity game, which also featured ex-Bengal Pat Matson; NKU graduates Richard Derkson; Tony Faehr and Dan Doellman (second from right) and ex-WKRC TV Sports Director Fred Wymore (far right). The fund-raising event garnered more than \$600 for the family of the late Tim Tallon, Silver Grove basketball player who lost a fight with cancer. (Steve Schewene, photo)

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the system... **STUDENT**
GOVERNMENT

Student Government Spring Elections April 15 & 16

POSITIONS

5 Judicial Council members

Executive Council

President
Vice-President
Public Relations Director
Treasurer
Secretary of External Affairs
Office Administrator

9 Representatives-At-Large

Cluster Representatives

Arts & Sciences
Legal Education Program
Experimental & Interdisciplinary
Programs
Professional Studies Cluster
Graduate Programs

Program Representatives

Biological Science
Fine Arts
History
Literature & Language
Mathematical Science
Physical Sciences
Political Science
Psychology
Social Sciences
Chase College of Law
M.B.A. Business
M.A., Education
International Studies
Urban Studies
Business
Education
Health & Nursing
Social Work
Communications
Public Administration
Industrial & Technical Education

Requirements

2.5 GPA; Petition
signed by 75 NKU students

2.5 GPA; Petition
signed by 75 NKU students

2.0 GPA; Petition
signed by 50 NKU students

2.0 GPA; Letter of Intent;
Student's major must be within
the cluster

2.0 GPA; Letter of Intent;
Student's major field of study
must be in the program

**Petitions may be picked up in the
Student Government Office UC 204**

**Deadlines for filing petitions
and Letters of Intent
with the Dean of Student Affairs
is noon Friday, April 4.**

**Pollworkers Are Needed For
Spring Elections**

PRIZES

Will be awarded by drawing pollworkers names. The more
you work, the greater your chance of winning. Come to the
SG office, UC 208, for sign-up information.