

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Governor participates in ground-breaking



Eric Krosnes/ The Northerner

Various leaders of the community including Governor Wallace Wilkinson (3rd from the left), NKU President Leon Boothe (4th from the left), Chairman of the Board of Regents Bill Verst (2nd from the right) and others participate in the Ground breaking ceremony for the new AS&T Center yesterday afternoon.

New AS&TC now 'officially' under construction

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

The Governor of Kentucky, The President of NKU and the Chairman of the Board of Regents all took part in yesterday's ground breaking ceremony for the new Applied Science and technology building now "officially" under construction near BEP.

budget proposal — to congratulate NKU president Leon Boothe, chairman Bill Verst and others present on the new building.

"This is a textbook classic example of what we're talking about in terms of priorities," Wilkinson said yesterday in room 200 of BEP. "We're going to have to lop off and allow to lapse some things in this state that are not necessary, but convenient . . . But conveniences like the Applied Science and Technology Center of Northern Kentucky University fall into that classification of conveniences of vital importance."

The hour-long presentation included ad-

see AS&TC, back page

See page 16 for a rendering of what the AS&TC will look like.

Governor Wallace Wilkinson, in town for this ceremony and another held in Grant County, took time out of a hectic schedule — that includes the finalization of the state

NKU prepares for SACS

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN
THE NORTHERNER

In simple terms, the SACS report is a "quality control organization," said Thomas Rambo, chairperson for the 1986-88 NKU Self-Study Steering Committee.

In November 1987, NKU completed a 22-month self examination for accreditation under the criteria required by the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools.

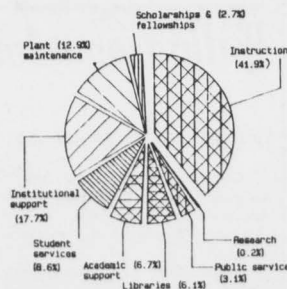
Accreditation provides students with guaranteed transfers to other schools and helps them into graduate school since all the basic standards required by SACS will be met. "It tells people that your grades reflect accredited courses," said Rambo.

On March 22, a committee of 17 people will come to NKU from a variety of colleges in Southern Association. Each one will have a particular expertise. They have read the

see SACS, page 10

Figure N.D.1
100% CURRENT FUND EXPENDITURES AND MAGNITUDE TRANSFERS
(Educational and General Expenses only)

FY 1986



The above graph is one of those found in NKU's self-study report.

Academy plans anniversary

BY JIM SIMON
THE NORTHERNER

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences kicks off its Silver Anniversary celebration this April 4-8 by hosting its annual meeting in "the city by the bay."

ACJS president Tom Barker met here with other board members in December to finalize plans for the San Francisco meeting that will feature 187 panels, including student panels, round tables and workshops.

The theme for this year's meeting will be "Criminal Justice: Values in Transition," and will attract many of the Academy's

1,600 members. Barker said that the purpose of the academy is to "promote professionalism in the field of criminal justice. It's not an organization of only policemen; we encourage any student interested in the study of criminal justice to join."

The academy began in 1963 when a small group of police educators met at Washington State University and formed the ACJS prototype called the International Association of Police Professors. The name was later changed at the group's 1971 meeting in Chicago to bring together the study of police science, courts, legal studies,

see JUSTICE, back page



Opinions from the heartland of America

Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Reagan is handling his job?

	U.S.	Iowa
Approve	51 percent	38 percent
Disapprove	40 percent	52 percent

Do you think the country's problems are no worse than at any other times, or that the country is in deep and serious trouble?

	U.S.	Iowa
No worse	51 percent	44 percent
In serious trouble	43 percent	49 percent

Inside:

HOT STREAK: The Lady Norse make it 16 in a row as they beat Ashland last Saturday. See page 12 for all the details and where NKU ranks nationally.

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Homecoming: The big day finally came and we've got all the details. See pages 6-9.



Nick Gressle/ The Northerner

News

NORTHERN
1968-1988

20
Years of
Class

Getting the wheels rolling Regents are chosen, site selected, problems arise

Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of the series The Northerner is running throughout the semester on the history of NKU. Please note that in last week's edition of NKU was incorrectly reported that Democrat Ned Breathitt was governor of Kentucky when the General Assembly passed the law creating Northern Kentucky State College. Republican Governor Louis Nunn held the office at that time.

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

"When the 1968 Democratic legislature passed the law (that created NKU) there was kind of a euphoria," according to Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist. "People were saying, 'Hey, great idea!' Some articles in the paper were saying, 'this is long overdue.' And that was it."

But the passing of the bill 20 years ago that gave Northern Kentucky State College a name did only that. Unfortunately, it did not call for an appropriation of funds nor did it answer any of the questions as to where, when and how the school would be built. For these things to occur the community had to take an active role. But, according to Claypool, once the bill was passed people in the area didn't take much action.

"Eventually, it was (Governor) Louis Nunn who got the wheels rolling by engaging professional educational consultants to do a feasibility study that was kind of a projection of what they thought would occur," Claypool said.

A group of prominent leaders in the area,

Trivia

Q. Of the original six regents on the Board of Regents at NKU, how many still serve on it today?

A. Three of the original six regents still serve on the board. They are Ken Lucas, Elmer Haas and John Brookings.

Claypool said, were used as a consulting committee that would sound community opinion and see what the response would be.

"It was obvious that there was a great deal of support for the idea (from what the study showed)," Claypool said.

So, with the knowledge that the community was ready to take part, certain projects began to emerge.

In one project, according to former NKU president Frank Steely, consultants studied sites for the eventual construction of the school. Because the Council on Higher Education required that at least 300 acres of land be bought when building a college and that surrounding counties in the area in question each have a chance to bid on a site, the choices were quickly narrowed down.

According to Steely, Kenton County nominated a site "in the shadow of the (Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky) airport;" Boone County offered a site in the southern part of the county away from the Northern Kentucky population centers, and Campbell County offered a site in Highland Heights near the intersection of I-471, I-275, and S.R. 27.

"The other counties simply did not come up with as good a site as Campbell," Steely said. The New York consulting firm handling the site selection said that the Campbell site was closer to the bulk of the students that would be utilizing it and that it would be closer to Covington and Newport than the Kenton County site.

Simultaneous to the search for a site, Governor Nunn appointed John Demarcus

see HISTORY, page 11

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

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CAMPUS BEAT

Wording of poll creates contradiction

BY JEAN BACH
THE NORTHERNER

NKU students and faculty members, questioned in a recent survey at various locations on campus, overwhelmingly favored the right to free speech but were divided, by a slight margin, on the issue of a principal or teacher's right to approve or review stories before they appear in a student newspaper.

The poll, given by NKU's precision journalism class, was taken the day after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 5-3 vote that the principal of Hazelwood East High School in Missouri acted legally when he deleted two stories from the school newspaper and that he did not violate the students' First Amendment right to free speech.

The reasoning behind the decision, according to Associate Justice Byron White, was that the school officials must be able to determine whether students are mature enough to handle information of a sensitive matter.

NKU students agreed by a 3:1 margin that under the First Amendment

freedom of speech is given to all citizens. "That's what America is supposed to be about," said a sophomore business major.

While most of the students favored freedom of speech, a little over half contradicted themselves by agreeing to the questionnaire that asked if a high school principal or teacher should be allowed to "review and approve" stories in a student newspaper before publication.

When the words "review and approve" were deleted from the question and replaced with "censor," students responded more strongly. Almost 75 percent of those polled opposed censorship of any kind, although censorship and "review and approve" mean the same thing.

This type of contradiction was also common among the faculty responses to the questions asked in the poll.

The faculty favored free speech unanimously, but 57 percent also favored reviewing and approving stories; 58 percent said they opposed censoring stories.



LOCAL NEWS

Wilkinson admits state is 'broke'

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, in his 30-minute State of the Commonwealth address to the Kentucky General Assembly Thursday, said Kentucky is "broke."

"We're broke . . . busted . . . tapped out," said Wilkinson.

"We're all to blame. We've overspent, and I'm willing to take some of the blame," said House Speaker Donald Blandford.

Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), Chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said, "He sort of said what I've been saying all along, that we had to bring expenditures into line with revenues."

Wilkinson promised to erase this year's \$53 million deficit and pledged to present a lean biennial budget next week without tax increases. He added that much of Kentucky's problem is the result of bad fiscal policies and a credit card

mentality.

The state government has spent "like a teenager at the mall with mom and dad's credit card . . . We're tearing up the credit cards," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson added that he still plans to make major changes in education and economic development and to put a state lottery issue before the voters.

The state Finance Cabinet announced today that the state's General Fund growth rate for the first half of the 1987-88 fiscal year was 4.2 percent. This compares with a 7 percent rate previously estimated for the current budget year.

According to Dr. James R. Ramsey, director of the state Office for Investment and Debt Management, low corporate income tax receipts, which were projected to have an annual growth rate of 19.5 percent, have increased only 9.9 percent during the past six months.

NKU holds 'recruitment day' for high school talent

BY SHEILA VILVENS
THE NORTHERNER

Student recruitment hits a high note Saturday, Jan. 30, at NKU when the Music Department sponsors the second Music Fest for High School Students.

The coordinator of the event is Jonathan Gresham of the music department. He said the event is "mainly for information." The entire music department contributes to the music fest — both faculty and students.

Gresham said the music department decided to sponsor a music fest because other schools do it. It is a good way for the students to get to know about NKU and what it has to offer. The event is publicized by fliers that the music department mails to area school band directors. The invitation is for all high school juniors and seniors.

There will be performances by the major NKU ensembles as well as the special interest ensembles like the percussion and brass sections. The high school students will have the opportunity to "sit in" in an informal fashion with the Northern Choral, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Ensemble.

The high school students will be able to participate in a music computer lab as well as a vocal master class. They will also have an opportunity to audition for a scholarship. There are three audition dates all together

throughout the year for scholarships.

Dr. David Dunevant of the music department said music fest is like a recruitment day. "It's like athletics," he said, because athletes have their trophies and teams to show off. We have the music fest to show

what the music department has to offer, he said.

The high school band director of Clermont Northeastern in Batavia, Ohio, Mr. Mann, said he thinks it is "a great idea for any college to offer such a day like the music

fest."

Scholarship auditions are really great too, Mann added. Many students would not be able to attend college without a scholarship, he said.

Seiler's holds grand opening, forms committee

BY SUSAN JEFFRIES
THE NORTHERNER

Seiler's, with help from the Food Service Advisory Committee, plans to make many changes this year concerning the food service at NKU.

Seiler's, which had its grand opening yesterday afternoon, wants to get away from what ARA food service did and serve more of the students' needs, according to Tony Rosick, political science major and student member on the Food Service Advisory Committee.

The committee is made up of two students, Rosick and Brian Wynn, two staff members, Peg Goodrich, Secretary for the Staff Congress and the Faculty Senate, and Ron Reiger, a law library assistant, and two faculty members, Beverly Reno, assistant professor in the nursing dept., and J. Michael Thomson, assistant professor in the political science dept. Ken Ramey, director

of business and auxiliary services, will be serving as ad-hoc chairman of the committee.

"The committee was formed," Rosick said, "to discuss menu items and the rotation of them, food quality and service time."

Rosick said he "urges students to put up with the changes" and to give feedback on how they feel about the cafeteria. He said that comment cards are available on all the tables in the cafeteria. Students can drop these off with a cashier or in the cafeteria office. Rosick mentioned that Ramey and Bryan Burkholder, Director of NKU Food Service, are both very receptive to comments and suggestions concerning the food and service here.

Remodeling of the cafeteria is a major concern and has caused much crowding in the past few weeks, said Rosick. He added that completion on the cafeteria is only about 70 percent finished and that it may be closer to the end of the semester before it is com-

pletely finished. "New menu boards, price listings and new coolers for canned beverages still have to be put up and installed," he said.

The cafeteria, said Rosick, will make many changes concerning how it is run. There will be a weekly menu carried in *The Northerner*. "This," Rosick said, "will help crowding because students will have a chance to find out what is on the menu before entering the cafeteria."

There will also be an option for faculty, staff and students at NKU to use a new meal plan. This system will allow students to deposit money into a "meal fund" to withdraw from throughout the semester. The dollar amount will receive an "added value" bonus, depending on the initial deposit. Rosick said that students can start the fund with a minimum of \$50 and increase it by increments of \$25. The students will have

see SEILER'S, back page

From The

Wire

33 percent of dropouts leave for money reasons

About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a five-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," student affairs vice chancellor Richard Stimson said.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs office started following the progress of some 800 freshmen entering college in 1980, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the "representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of the "minority group" dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Maryland

Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must (provide more financial aid), but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

Manners are 'out of tune' with society

Male collegians intent on minding their manners among female collegians are extending a "cultural lag" that signals that "women are not as capable as men, and should be treated differently," a University of Utah researcher has concluded.

In a study of 190 college students' attitudes, anthropologist Seymour Parker found that the people who valued manners most also tended to believe women were "a little irrational" and in need of "extra care."

People with low regard for manners thought the customs conveyed the idea that women are "inferior."

Parker asked men to rate the importance of opening a door for a woman, opening a car door and helping a woman out, paying the lunch tab, giving up a seat on the bus to an unimpaired woman of the same age and standing when a woman enters the room.

He asked women to rank how much they expected a man to observe these practices.

To Parker, such manners are "out of tune. They no longer correspond to the emerging position of women."

AAUP opposed to book boycott of South Africa

While growing numbers of American publishers no longer sell their books in segregationist South Africa, the Association of American University Presses — whose members publish scholarly works by professors — in December announced it opposed efforts to block book sales in that country.

"We hold that books are different and have no place in an international boycott," explained the association's executive director Euan H. Phillips.

Although many publishers no longer sell their books to South Africa because they fear boycotts from school boards, universities and other institutions, university presses produce specialized materials and "are not particularly threatened by such a boycott," Phillips said.

"We just think refusing to sell books in South Africa is a very dangerous precedent," he added. "And it's likely to be counterproductive."

Student enrollment increases despite predictions of a drop

The national college student population is still bigger than ever, despite predictions offered since 1979 that it would decline as the number of 18-to-25-year-olds in the U.S. decreased, the U.S. Department of Education announced Jan. 5.

About 12.5 million students registered

for classes in the fall of 1987, up from 12.4 million the previous year.

In 1982, the department predicted only 12.1 million students would show up on campuses in 1987.

And in the late seventies, demographers almost universally projected precipitous annual college enrollment declines from 1981 through 1991.

Now department officials attribute the growing enrollment to increased numbers of older and part-time students, women, minorities and foreign students on campuses.

"It seemed very reasonable about 1980 or 1982 to think college enrollment would be going down for a good part of the decade and into the next decade," said Vance Grant, a statistician with the department.

"But you've got more part-time students, more older students, a larger proportion of young women and older women. This has had quite an impact on college enrollment."

The number of Asian and Hispanic students attending college also has increased, Grant added.

Many schools, acting on the projections, actively recruited and marketed courses to attract "nontraditional" students.

Many observers maintain a decline is still coming, if not on time.

"The bubble will burst in 1990," predicts John Kraus, the director of institutional research at the University of New Hampshire. "The number of traditional college-age people will continue to decline at least through 1994," Kraus wrote in a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* column.

"The decrease," Kraus continues, "could amount to about 12 percent nationwide, possibly more in some regions."

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Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

Skyline parking

As we reflect back on NKU's twenty years of physical growth and many academic changes, there is one area of campus life that remains virtually unchanged. That, of course, is the social contacts made while attending the elective open to every NKU student of age, Skyline 101.

Billie's Skyline Tavern has provided a much needed service to overtaxed students on the verge of a nervous breakdown during NKU's entire history. Skyline's owner, Billie Sandhas, has consistently provided the kind of hospitality toward her campus customers that is often equated to the ardor of the deep South.

Why then would anyone want to take advantage of such a good thing?

The parking situation on campus has seemingly gotten out of hand for us all, it's true. And we would all like to park as close to the buildings as possible. But, using the parking lot at Skyline because it's more convenient is unfair to Billie, and should stop now.

Every day, Billie watches as cars pull into her lot and the drivers get out and walk to campus. "I wouldn't care so much," Billie said, "except they never come in and they leave their garbage in the lot for me to pick up."

Billie has even posted signs asking people to stop, but the signs get torn down. "I watched a fellow one day get out of his car and start to walk to campus and when I yelled at him, he yelled back an obscenity so I got his license number. Later that night my neighbors heard a commotion and watched as someone tore my sign down. They got the license number of the car that pulled away, and it was the same car."

We at *The Northerner* have decided to take action against these perpetrator cheapskates who are too tight to purchase a parking sticker. School has taught us that it is better not to bite the hand that feeds you, or rather serves you.

We hereby decry a hex on anyone who violates the parking privileges at Skyline without having the decency to patronize said establishment.

May you roll down the hill to the bottom and never get up, or at least be towed away.

If Flynt loses to Falwell, this is what your daily thought-provoking, funny, incisive, biting, satirical, parody-filled editorial cartoon will look like.

Place = CPS
THE PROFESSIONAL REVIEW/SKYLINE CHRONICLE

Iranian posters appear on campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may be trying to sway American public opinion about U.S. military policy in the Persian gulf by attempting to awaken American students' anti-war sentiments.

Posters asking "From Vietnam to the Persian Gulf: Why Should Americans Die to Save Iraq?" showed up at the University of Missouri at Columbia last week.

No one — from Iranian students in Columbia to the Iranian Mission to the United Nations in New York — claimed to know who authored or shipped the posters, which apparently were printed in California.

Consequently, no one would say how many other campuses — if any — received the posters.

The Missouri Moslem Students Association-Persian Speaking Group (MSA-PSG) received the posters to use at a recent International Bazaar, said a group spokesman, who requested anonymity.

The posters and leaflets — which the spokesman said were not meant for campus-wide distribution — are now turning up all over campus. "It was not a member of our organization that stuck them to the walls," he said.

The posters were shipped from Albany, Calif., he said, although he maintained he didn't know who prints and distributes the literature.

There are no Iranian student groups in the Albany telephone listings, and no groups at campuses in nearby Riverside, Calif., admitted to knowing about the posters.

Members of the other Iranian student group at Missouri, however, assert the posters come from the Iranian government.

"Number one, these people are Khomeini agents. On the posters, they don't put Khomeini's name because they know the sentiment of the American people toward Khomeini," said Esmali Parsai of the Muslim Iranian Student Society, which opposes the Ayatollah Khomeini's

agents.

The MSA-PSG spokesman denies the allegations. "We have no connection with Khomeini. Our members strongly deny that accusation."

But the people who did distribute the posters and leaflets, he speculated, did so "because they are thinking about both countries (the United States and Iran)." Their purpose, he said, is to promote understanding — and diminish tensions — between the nations.

The spokesman does not know who distributed the posters, he added.

Amir Zamani, the press officer of the Iranian Mission to the United Nations, said there is no connection between his office and the posters, but he approved of their message.

"It's thoughtful and gives people something to think about," Zamani said.

It's certainly not the first time Iranian students have clashed on U.S. campuses. In the 1970s, before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was ousted by Khomeini's revolution, supporters and opponents of the Shah, regularly battled, often violently, on U.S. campuses.

After Khomeini took power and seized 52 American embassy employees as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

The number of Iranian students on American campuses has decreased dramatically since the late '70s, and, despite increasing tensions between the United States and Iran in recent months, there have been few reports of anti-Iranian sentiments on campuses.

At the University of Nebraska, Hassan Ferasati, an industrial education student, said he has been harassed because he is Iranian. But most students are "open minded," he added.

People Poll — Do you agree with the recent Supreme Court decision that allows high school administrators to censor student publications?



Kevin Malnes, senior,
political science

"Yes, since we are looking at papers funded by the schools, 16 and 17-year-olds are writing these stories and should be monitored so the facts are straight on all the issues."



Sherry Ralston,
staff

"Yes, because they are still underage and hence require monitoring."



Steve Thornbury,
freshman, chemistry

"No, I think people have the right to learn without censorship. It deprives them of the full education."



John Stevens, freshman,
undecided

"No, I think they should be able to say what they want."



Chris Kerns, junior,
journalism

"Yes, the censorship will give them the experience of being censored before they go to college."



Scott Kappas, junior,
history

"Yes, because I think it is the right of the publisher, who is the principal, to decide the context of a tax-supported paper."

Reader's views

'Better than I ever imagined!' Non-traditional student returns to the 'college scene'

To the editor:

My letter regards a conversation I overheard last week. Two people were discussing their schedules, and one person made the comment she wished she was working full time instead of going to school. Just a few weeks ago I was on "that side of the fence."

I am, I suppose, what you would call a non-traditional student. I am 23-years-old and returning to school after working full-time for a little more than three years. However, I am not new to the "college scene." I earned an Associate of Applied Business degree from Cincinnati Technical College in 1984.

Back then I was a traditional student — right out of high school. I did okay as far as grades go but I wasn't, unfortunately, really interested in studying (I had been studying for the last 12 years). Upon graduation I secured a full-time position in the area I had studied. I soon realized I would have

to study some more to get what I aspired.

I returned to college on a part-time basis as a weekend student but realized I might be eligible for retirement before I would ever earn my Bachelor's this way!

As luck would have it, the opportunity to return to college on a full-time basis presented itself. So I jumped at the chance.

I quit my full-time job, found a part-time job and registered for classes. Now here I am at NKU. It has been better than I even imagined!

Sincerely,
Karen J. Keller

FIN 300 students angered

To the editor:

I am currently registered in a managerial finance course, FIN 300-01, which meets in BEP 275 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:00 to 10:50. On Jan. 20, approximately 37 students attended class, but unfortunately there were only 29 desks. The eight students without desks were either forced to scavenge desks from other classrooms, sit on the floor, or sit on a bench in the hall outside the classroom during the lecture. Even though Mr. Foster, the instruc-

tor, has promised, since the first day of the semester, Jan. 11, to get a larger classroom, his persistent efforts have come to no avail.

My question is, where do, or to whom, do students go when they have a problem such as this? It seems that the university requires full payment of tuition before a student can participate in a class; it only should be fair that the paying student has a desk to sit at when he attends a class.

Pat Roach

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in THE NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. THE NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Presidential kids discuss what they talk to dad about

If one is to believe Neil Mallon Bush, the 32-year-old son of Vice President George Bush, his father has never sat the family down and explained the Iran-contra affair.

"He didn't have to," says Neil proudly, "because we knew that his role was honorable... the views he shares with the family are the same views he shares with the American people."

Cody Shearer

This may explain why the Bush family is not too familiar with the news of the Iran-contra affair. But never mind the facts, Neil Bush says selling arms to the Ayatollah is "the biggest non-issue of the campaign."

Like most children of politicians, Neil Bush is a walking advertisement for his father. When you ask him if he's ever disagreed with his old man on an issue, he says "just once."

"There is one specific issue that comes right to mind that I would disagree with him on but I haven't brought it up because I know his position and he would know mine," Neil told me. "But I won't tell you what the issue is because it deeply divides our family."

Neil Bush is about as cautious as his father is when it comes to discussing George Bush. But what is most disturbing about talking to Neil is how he describes life around the Bush household. He says there is little give and take around the dinner table at his parents' home. According to Neil, the family rarely discusses current events when they all get together.

"I view such behavior as a detriment to the public welfare."

"When I am with my father," explains Neil, who lives in Denver with his beautiful wife Sharon and their two children, Lauren and Pierce, "I spend more time trying to catch a blue fish and

see SIBLINGS, page 9

Brighton center appreciated Christmas gifts

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

Thank you so much for your generous donation of gifts through the annual Brighton Center Christmas Drive at NKU.

You truly expressed the spirit of Christmas by sharing your resources with those who are less fortunate.

We very much appreciate your interest and enthusiasm. Hope you had a wonderful holiday season.

Sincerely,
Vickie Imburgia
Emergency Assistance Coordinator

Around Town

Theater



The Mariemont Players present a production of *The Hobbit*, the novel that has sold more than 10 million copies in the English language alone, through Feb. 7, Fridays through Sundays at the Walton Creek Theatre, Walton Creek & Muchmore Roads, Mariemont, Ohio tickets are \$3.00. Call 232-7656 for directions, show times and more information.

Forest View Gardens, 4508 North Bend Rd. in Cincinnati presents the mini-production of the award-winning musical, *Cats*, through Jan. 31. Call 661-6434 for directions, show times and more information.

Music



Commonwealth Hilton's Grand Cafe, I-75 at Turfway Road, Florence presents the Patsy Meyer Quartet, tonite, (Wednesday, Jan. 27) at 9 p.m. Call 371-9779 for more information.

Each second Sunday of the month, 5:00 p.m., 419 W. Benson St., Reading, Ohio, features Bob Adams & the Blue Chip Jazz Band which features traditional Dixieland Jazz. Admission is \$3.00. Call 761-9666 for directions and more information. Reservations are recommended.

Film



Nostalgic Movies at the Emery Theatre, 1112 Walnut St., near Central Parkway, downtown, features *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *Dangerous*. Price is \$3.00 for both shows. Call 721-2742 for show times.

Art



The Contemporary Arts Theatre, 115 E. Fifth St., downtown features figurative sculptures by Tom Czarnopys; photographs by Jan Groover and "Past Imperfect" featuring works by Eric Fischl, Vernon Fisher and Laurie Simmons, continues through Feb. 27. General admission is \$1, students \$5.00. Call 721-0390 for gallery hours.

A Monte Carlo Homecoming Mills, Bishop named queen, king of fun

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

It was a homecoming fit for a king and queen.

On Saturday night (Jan. 22), the annual Homecoming Dance had finally arrived. As students, faculty and alumni walked into Northern, they were not welcomed by the gray concrete walls they are used to.

Instead, for one night, Northern's theater and cafeteria were transformed into a place of fun, magic, glitter, and excitement — something we usually only see in the movies.

But it was real, and for Greg Bishop and Shawn Mills, who were crowned king and queen at the dance, all the fun and magic of the night won't ever be forgotten.

Minutes before 10 p.m. students crowded into the theater to cheer on their choice for king or queen. Each club or organization that had sponsored a candidate waited impatiently as each student strolled down the aisle. Soon all the candidates were up on stage, and as the spotlight brightened, the moment everyone had been waiting for was finally announced.

Bishop, a sophomore RTF major from Louisville, Ky., sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mills, a junior nursing major from Williamstown, Ky., exchanged hugs and handshakes with the crowd after the announcement. President Leon Boothe walked on stage, carrying the king's staff, and Cynthia Dickens, vice president of Student Affairs, held the queen's roses. Former king of last year's Homecoming, Mike Due, and last year's queen, Amy Barlage, were also on hand to pass on their titles and good wishes.

Both Bishop and Mills said they were extremely honored to be voted for their positions.

see DANCE, page 7



Pat Michaels/The Northerner

Homecoming king Greg Bishop and queen Shawn Mills smile for the camera last Friday night at the Homecoming dance.

Students show their spirit Alumni Association presents spirit awards at Homecoming game

BY MARY LATHEN
THE NORTHERNER

Team effort and audience support is the perfect combination for a successful evening at a sports event and NKU's homecoming games proved just that.

This year's annual homecoming spirit contest was held in order for organizations and groups of students on campus to have the opportunity to really show their support for the Norsemen and the Lady Norse and also win prizes for their efforts.

Creativity was a major factor in the success of the winners of the spirit contest held

Saturday night (Jan. 23). Nearly a dozen huge banners displaying encouraging phrases and colorful artwork were displayed on the top bleachers at Regent's Hall by student organizations and groups.

Three spirit awards were presented by the NKU Alumni Association after the final play of the men's game in amounts of \$50.00.

The organization that supplied the most noise, according to the Alumni Association, throughout the game was Delta Zeta sorority. The DZ's put forth a tremendous applause and were super-charged as they helped the teams through each of the games.

The award for displaying the best banners went to the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. The group displayed their best artistic efforts as they created colorful, unique banners.

Chosen as being the most visual organization was the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. The ADG's were spruced up in matching bright yellow t-shirts and they stole the show with their hand-held signs and posters.

All of the participating organizations and groups supplied a lot of support for the Norsemen and Lady Norse and NKU's spirit really shined.



Pat Michaels/ The Northerner

The court is introduced on the stage of the University center theater.

DANCE from page 6

tions and both admitted they really wanted to win, but did not know if they would.

"I was surprised," Bishop said, "I really did not want to get my hopes up too high, but I really did want to win," he said.

After the coronation, students gathered into the cafeteria to listen and dance to the sounds of the band *Caliber* and to enjoy the



Members of the Homecoming court at the dance Friday night

Pat Michaels/ The Northerner

festive atmosphere of the dance.

The cafeteria was transformed into a romantic, mysterious cruise ship. Gold and blue balloons and ribbons of yellow, purple, pink, green, gold and blue, covered the tables, walls and windows. The front of the cafeteria was covered by a huge mural of a cruiseliner, and featured an authentic ship's captain wheel. Even if you looked outside, you were not distracted by the outside world

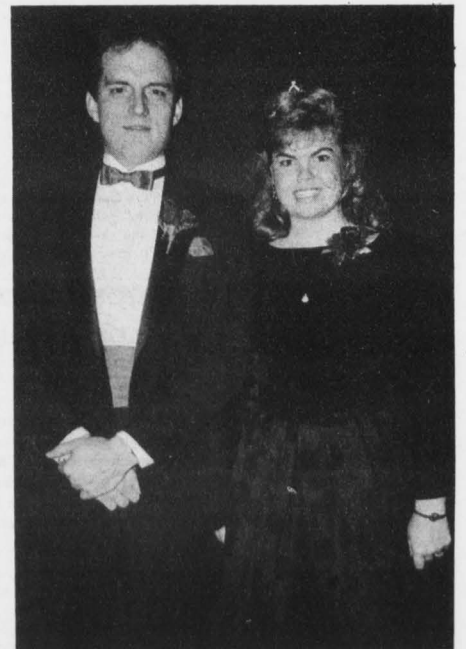
— the windows were decorated with little round life preserver's. We wouldn't want anyone falling overboard, now would we?

Late into the night, students, faculty and alumni were caught up in the magic of the homecoming dance. Many were still there Saturday morning, thinking they had filmed an episode of the *The Love Boat* and were waiting for the captain to steer the cruiseliner to its destiny.



Students dance to the sounds of Caliber

Pat Michaels/ The Northerner



Pat Michaels/ The Northerner

Last year's king and queen Mike Due and Amy Barlage

Linz wins Outstanding Alumnus award

BY TROY MAY
THE NORTHERNER

Northern Kentucky University's "Outstanding Alumnus" award of 1987 was presented to Daniel Linz during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming Game.

Linz, a research psychologist at the University of California-Los Angeles, has won numerous awards for his research of sexual violence in the media. His latest book, *The Question of Pornography: Research Findings and Policy Implications*, earned favorable reviews from several prominent publications. It was co-authored by Linz, Edward Donnerstein of the University of California-Santa Barbara and Steven Penrod of the University of Wisconsin. In addition, Linz has appeared on "20/20," "Donahue" and "Good Morning America" to discuss his work.

Linz, a native of Ft. Thomas and alumnus of Highlands High School, obtained bachelor of science degrees in sociology and psychology in 1978. He earned his master's degree in sociology and his doctorate in psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has been at UCLA since last year, serving as a lecturer and research associate in the Center for the Study of Women in addition to his research duties.

To select the outstanding alumnus, the Alumni Association solicits prospects by direct mail and through the alumni magazine. Recipients must be active members of the NKU Alumni Association, but not a current Alumni Council member.

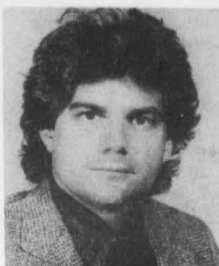
A screening committee composed of two Alumni Council members and one active association member is appointed by the president of the Alumni Association.

Each nominee is asked to provide a vita to the screening committee. Once observed the committee presents the top three nominees to the Alumni Council, which selects the recipient by vote. The winner receives an engraved plaque, and his/her name is added to an engraved plaque listing previous winners, which is permanently housed in the NKU Alumni Reception

Center. An all expense-paid trip back to Northern is provided.

Once a decision was made, Jim Alford, director of alumni affairs, notified Linz by telephone of his winning and verified that he could attend the game Saturday.

The Homecoming committee decided to award Linz at the game to obtain public acknowledgement. "It is nice to present such an award in front of 1,000-plus people, unlike a reception of a couple hundred,"



Daniel Linz If a nominee does not win this year, all is not lost. The outstanding alumnus is still eligible to win in the coming years, Alford said.

Alford said.

"The Alumni Association is just beginning to realize the magnitude of accomplishments of our graduates. It becomes a problem to choose a winner from such performances as we have seen. But it is a good problem, being that NKU is such a young institute."

Daniel Linz has given presentations about his work in various countries and states ranging from Europe to California. At present he is investigating sexual violence under a three-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.



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Mexican, Italian cultures help overcome turkey blandness

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

This week's *Campus Cook* is offering you a chance to make two distinct tasting meals out of one plain meat item: turkey.

You know it as a very ordinary tasting meat usually served only a few ways. Once, roasted at Thanksgiving and the rest of the year it is served in some form, as a leftover.

With a little help from the Italian and Mexican cultures we can overcome the blandness associated with turkey meals. This week's Italian Turkey Vegetable Medley and Mexican Turkey, offer just enough spice and exciting flavor. After trying them, you might vow never to eat plain turkey again! (Well, maybe once at Thanksgiving).

As usual, these meals are quick and economical to make. Area IGA, Thriftway, and Kroger stores usually run sales on turkey breast, any where from \$1.59 to \$3.99 a pound. The lower priced turkey usually has more fat, but it is a simple job to cut the fat off the edges before cooking.

Each recipe calls for 1 pound of turkey, cut into 8 1/4 - inch slices. When purchasing the turkey, buy the whole 1 pound breast and have the deli cut it for you - making preparation all the more easier. Good Luck!

ITALIAN TURKEY VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1 pound turkey breast
1 package (16 ounces) frozen vegetable blend (broccoli, cauliflower and carrots)
1/2 cup Italian salad dressing (low-cal dressing may be substituted)

SKILLET DIRECTIONS: Cut turkey into 8 1/4-inch slices. Place turkey in a large skillet, overlapping slices. Combine frozen vegetables and salad dressing in a large bowl and place over turkey. Bring to a boil and reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 12-15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain. Arrange turkey and vegetables on a serving platter.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cut turkey as above. Overlap in a shallow microwave-safe dish. Set aside. Combine vegetables and dressing in a two-quart casserole dish. Cover. Microwave on HIGH 10-12 minutes or until the vegetables are tender, rotating dish halfway through time.

Makes 4 servings, about 348 calories per serving. About 300 calories if low-cal dressing is used.

MEXICAN TURKEY

1 pound turkey breast

1 jar (8 ounces of salsa)
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (low fat cheese may be substituted).
1/4 cup olives

SKILLET DIRECTIONS: Cut turkey into 8 1/4-inch slices. Place turkey in a large skillet, slice overlapping. Add salsa. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add cheese and olives. Cover and heat one more minute until cheese has melted. Place turkey on a serving platter.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cut turkey as above. Overlap in a shallow microwave-safe dish. Spread salsa to cover turkey. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH for 8-10 minutes, rotating dish halfway through time. Add cheese and olives. Microwave about 1 minute longer to melt cheese and place on serving plate.

Makes 4 servings, about 290 calories per serving. About 250 calories if a lower fat cheese is used.

Both meals can be enhanced with a side serving of rice or any type of whole grain bread or rolls. For the Mexican Turkey, a side serving of pita bread would complement the meal quite nicely. Good Luck and keep cooking!

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR

The International Coffee Hour continues for Spring Semester beginning Wednesday, February 3. Open to all students, faculty and staff, the Coffee Hour is generally a time for becoming acquainted with each other, and especially with international students. Refreshments are served compliments of the many Homemaker Clubs in the Northern Kentucky area. The "Coffee" is scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and is held in the 2nd Floor Lounge of the University Center.

Remaining dates for Spring Semester are: February 17, March 2 and 16, April 6 and 20.

Contact: Lorrie Murphy, Coordinator, International Student Affairs, Room 410, Ex. 5547 Administrative Center.

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Theater majors compete for scholarship

3 NKU students vie for \$1,000 regional award

BY TOM LAMPKE
THE NORTHERNER

Three NKU theater majors will compete for a \$1,000 regional acting scholarship next month in Greensboro, N.C., with the winner advancing to the national finals to vie for a \$2,500 award.

Juniors Nick Dantos and Gary Warden and senior Gina Panzeca were nominated for Irene Ryan acting scholarships for their performances in *The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket*, which played here in October.

The scholarships are presented in conjunction with the American College Theater Festival, a national event. And, although

Daniel Rocket was not selected as a production for this region's festival, its three main characters were nominated individually.

At the competition, which begins Feb. 9, each of the nominees will perform contrasting selections from plays of their choice. "Contrasting selections" means the performances will be of differing types, such as one piece from a comedy, one from a tragedy, one from a musical. Each performer must also do one of these plays with a partner.

The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket is the story of a sixth grade genius, played by Nick Dantos, who is ostracized by his classmates because of his seemingly crazy dreams. The second act of the play takes place 20 years

later as Daniel, now a world-renown, multi-millionaire inventor, returns to confront his old classmates.

The play also deals with a romantic triangle involving Daniel, his childhood love Alice, played by Gina Panzeca, and his best friend Richard, played by Gary Warden.

All the regional scholarship winners from around the country will compete for the national prize, a \$2,500 scholarship, in Washington D.C. before several leading producers, directors, writers, and casting agents.

The money for the scholarships comes from the Irene Ryan Foundation, which was started in 1972 by its namesake, who played Granny on *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

KAHE will sponsor rally for Higher Educ. in Frankfort, Feb. 16

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Efforts by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and others supporting Kentucky's colleges and universities will have an impact on the financial decisions made by the legislators and Governor Wallace Wilkinson.

On Feb. 16 the Advocates are sponsoring a rally from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Civic Center Arena in Frankfort. Attendance at this rally is most important. If attendance falls short, funding may fall short.

Participation by faculty, staff, students and their families and friends can help higher education approach full formula funding.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education has asked the Northern Kentucky community to have representation in Frankfort equal to that of the rally in 1986.

Remember, the budget for higher education is already less than the full funding requested. Funding must not drop any lower. The legislators will approve or alter the budget, and their decision will be influenced by the number of constituents at the Feb. 16 rally. Also, the governor will be monitoring the rally to gauge the political strength for higher education.

In addition to full formula funding, the Advocates also support the expansion of the Centers for Excellence and Endowed Chairs programs for student financial aid, according to Robert Bell, chair.

The rally will begin with a half hour warm up with the pep bands. This will be followed by a showcase of student talent from the represented colleges and universities. The program will conclude with brief addresses on the values of higher education.

Excerpted from the Campus Digest.

The trek to Steamboat Springs

BY DARRIN KERBY
THE NORTHERNER

The Ski Club of NKU went on a roadtrip over Christmas break to see what skiing was really like, Colorado style.

The trek to Steamboat Springs, Colo., was a grueling 30-hour bus ride across our great homeland. The long trip made Steamboat seem like nothing short of paradise.

After everyone got settled in, all eyes were looking toward the huge majestic mountain that owned us for the next five days.

Day 1: When we arrived for our first day of skiing, I was a little intimidated due to the fact that it took nine minutes on a lift to get half way up the mountain. Butler and Perfect North take a seat — we were playing in a

major league ball park. I spent most of the day playing in the snow, adjusting to my new surroundings. Skiing Colorado was definitely a learning experience.

Day 2: The aches and pains of bruised and battered muscles was the main topic of the morning conversation. During the night, six inches of fresh powder covered the mountain. The snow was still falling as we ventured out for another day of intense skiing. The best part of skiing on powder was it was less painful when you wiped out. The snow fell all day long, just like most of us.

Day 3: The morning pain session was increased, but we became possessed to ski a black diamond run (very difficult). We got the hang of skiing on powder. Playing in the snow become less frequent and less painful.



Members of the Ski Club at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

I did manage to fly off a trail and plop into a four-foot snow drift. It took five minutes and two friends to dig me out. It felt great.

Day 4: NASTAR race day. The time had come for us to put all our skills (and a lot see SKI BUMS, page 10

Jazz band plays to afternoon crowd

BY ROBERT TOWE
THE NORTHERNER

The big band sound of jazz was alive and well at NKU last Thursday afternoon (Jan. 21) in the University Center lobby, as NKU's Jazz Band entertained students and faculty at *Cafe Du Nord*, a part of the activities of Homecoming Week.

In union with homecoming's Monte Carlo theme, the lobby was decorated like a warm and festive French/New Orleans style cafe. Eclairs and French Horn pastries were served, while students and faculty sat at small tables listening to the concert.

Director Steven Goacher and the 20 instrument Jazz Band really educated listeners on what great jazz music is all about.

From the start of the first number "In a Mellow Tune" this talented band had the audience snapping their fingers and tapping their toes to the big band sound. Even those who were not familiar with the band had to enjoy numbers like "Stolen Moments" and "Around Midnight," both of which are popular favorites.

The band traditionally plays before the arrival of homecoming week and is accustomed to playing in the fall, when they can play outdoors. This year, with Homecoming being in January, the band was

forced indoors. Even with the acoustical limitations of the University Center, the band achieved a great sound and came through, true blue, throughout the entire concert.

The Jazz Band goes on to more events next month, when they will be playing in their first collegiate jazz festival at Elmhurst University Feb. 26-28.

SIBLINGS from page 5

discussing his grandchildren than any of us do talking about current events. He asks me about my business from time to time and takes a great deal more interest in my personal life than he does in my advice on national security issues."

Neil Bush, like his three brothers and sister, has been on the campaign trail for months. And there is no way he can avoid it. Political campaigns in America are virtually a family affair — as is governing in general. In fact, it's unusual these days not to meet a candidate without a child in tow.

This is encouraging news. Politicians' children need to be engaged in the electoral process and the voting public needs to get to know them as well as their parents. More often than not, politicians' children play an important, if not a pivotal role in helping their parents reach decisions on a wide range of policy questions. There are numerous examples to support such a contention.

President and Mrs. Reagan, for exam-

ple, have learned more about the drug culture from their children's tempestuous past than they have from any other primary source. Moreover, the president has garnered more knowledge from daughter Patti on the peace movement than from any other party.

There have even been cases in recent history in which politicians' children have altered their parents' views. Jack Ford, for example, lobbied his father vigorously to issue a conditional amnesty for Vietnam veterans in 1975, which he did. Chip Carter worked tirelessly at getting his then governor father to reduce penalties for first time marijuana possession.

In some instances, children of policymakers and politicians have been forced to take radical steps to gain their parents' attention. One child of former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach joined the Weather Underground during the 1960's and went so far as to sit in on planning sessions for violent actions. Craig McNamara, son of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, was so disgusted with his father's hawkish views

on the Vietnam War that he changed his last name and moved to Chile to work for Marxist President Salvador Allende.

While such dramatic steps by children is hardly recommended, sibling involvement in current affairs is. That's why Neil Bush's description of the Bush household is so upsetting.

I'd like to see a president in the White House who has a family who'd tell him when he's way off mark. The Ford family, surprisingly enough, was such a clan. Whenever Gerald Ford made a nationwide speech, he'd retire to the family quarters to face helpful jibes from family members. Having witnessed such exchanges, more often than not, they were helpful to the president.

Should George Bush emerge in the coming months as the inside favorite to be our next president, the Bush children would serve the nation well by keeping thier father in touch with their generation. Concealing the truth to make Dad feel comfortable is hardly a posture that will help George Bush or the nation.

King's daughter blames racial inequality on 'haves and have-nots'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of racial equality hasn't come true, his daughter Yolanda King told 350 people at the University of Colorado a week before schools around the country prepared to celebrate Martin Luther King Day.

She blamed the "widening gulf between the haves and have-nots" in the United States.

But campus resistance to mark her father's birthday as a federal holiday seems to be disappearing.

When President Reagan authorized King's birthday as a federal holiday in 1983, some campuses didn't want to add a holiday to their tight schedules, with the debate peaking in 1986, the first year King's birthday was celebrated as a holiday.

Most of the calendar issues surrounding the slain civil rights leader's birthday have been settled, although at North Carolina State, for example, administrators provoked reactions by replacing an Easter Monday holiday with King's birthday.

Some students remain angry about the decision. James Jones, president of the N.C. State Interfraternity Council, said the school should celebrate both days. "King helped whites as well as blacks. Martin Luther King is important and his civil rights helped all minorities: women, handicapped, gays. His insight helped us all out."

"We should have both days," Jones continued. "I'm in favor of the holiday, but do not like giving up Easter Monday."

In general, however, the controversy about adding the holiday — from bureaucrats complaining the holiday would be too costly and from opponents claiming King was not worthy of a national celebration — appears to have faded from the national scene.

Indeed, recently indicted Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham's refusal to let state agencies observe King's birthday — King would have been 59 this year had he not been assassinated by a sniper named James Earl Ray in 1968 — in part led to petitions that will force him to face a recall election later in 1988.

But if the holiday has gained acceptance, his daughter noted in her Boulder speech Jan. 10, King's vision still hasn't become the norm.

"We as human beings have not reached the Promised Land," said the younger King, an artist who heads the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change in Atlanta. "The magnificent dream pursued by my father is still a dream."

Before he was murdered in 1968, King planned to shut down the federal government through massive civil disobedience actions until ending poverty became a governmental priority. "That was his last dream. And if you understand how threatening it was for some groups, you understand why the bullet came and where it came from," Yolanda King said.

SACS from page 1

self-study report and must submit a draft of recommendations before the four day visit period is up.

Final reaffirmation of accreditation will come at the December SACS meeting.

"Then we have a year to respond," said Rambo.

NKU generally complies with the SACS "must" statements and in most cases goes far beyond the required minimum to satisfy the standards.

SACS wants the self-study to be useful to the university. NKU's went beyond assess-

ment of compliance with SACS criteria and focused on improvement to achieve higher levels of excellence. The Steering Committee formulated many suggestions which, if implemented, will lead to enhancement of the institution's effectiveness in the long-run. These suggestions deal with issues that the committee feels are currently causing problems for the university and in need of immediate action.

"We hope that the self-study will be used by NKU," said Rambo. "So many of the people involved represent the university and the information can be very useful. More people are aware of it. Everything you need

to know about NKU is in the report."

"We are already the best university in Kentucky as far as undergraduate programs are concerned," he said.

Students can find copies of the report in all departments on campus, Student Government Offices and in the library.

"In the long run it will all be worthwhile," he said. "NKU has alot to be proud of."

NKU has come a long way in the past 20 years but is still evolving organizationally as well as physically. There is always room for improvement.

SKI BUMS from page 9

of luck) to the test. The feeling when you get set in the starting gate and plant your poles waiting for your chance is quite unique. Then your heart kicks in, racing at a speed twice as fast as your clocked time. The dream of the Olympics runs through your brain. All is washed away, except your heart when the starter says, "Racer ready, three, two, one, go!" The test has finally started. You feel

like ESPN is taping everything. Then, the finish line goes by and you wait for your time; you hope for a medal. The ski club won some medals, and the party did not start early enough.

Day 5: The last day of skiing. The black diamond run was on everybody's mind. I started my day with one. This trail cut through the woods, the powder was three-feet deep, and I was feeling right. I was put back into perspective real quick. Everyone walked away that day feeling like he had

done what he had set out to do. The quest was complete.

With the days came the nights. The high altitude did strange things to our normal everyday thinking. It made people run and dive in the snow in the middle of a conversation and for no reason at all. The altitude also compelled some souls to play wild, erotic card games into the early morning hours. It was intense craziness all the time, and that is what vacations are made of.

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HISTORY from page 2

(now a professor at NKU) as a special consultant to the Northern Kentucky steering committee "with a specific charge to get the job done — to get it off the ground and do it," Claypool said.

"(Demarcus) began to sound community leaders, asking who would be appropriate members of the Board of Regents," he said.

According to Claypool, Nunn wanted to be certain that the people selected to the board thought the same way he did, but the law governing selection of Regents said that a school had to have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans and that each major county in the area had to have some representation.

"Considering all of these things," Claypool said, "the need to get the board appointed, the need to have somebody that was acceptable to the governor's office and (the other variables), they did a remarkable job."

One of the key appointments was Charlie Wiley, who is now deceased. Wiley, according to Claypool, had worked aggressively in Republican politics for a number of years and, for a while, had worked closely with congressman Gene Snyder. An established Republican, he was sometimes called upon to write and put together PR campaigns for various candidates. Wiley was named vice-chairman of the Board of Regents (Wendell Butler, the Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction, was, by law, the chairman) and was often the go-between for the governor and the board.

Another appointment was of Charles O. Landrum, a Democrat who had served on the University of Kentucky Board of Regents and was an internationally known architect who designed airports, Claypool said.

Joe Kohler, a principal at Bellevue High School, and three members who are still serving on the board today were also appointed: Elmer Haas, a businessman and banker from Campbell County, Ken Lucas a Democrat from Boone County and John Brooking, a Covington Lawyer.

"They needed a board that got along real well," Claypool said. "Some of these people formally might have been democrats, but there was a general feeling that they would be friendly to all policies."

During all this, however, problems began to arise. While many Northern Kentuckians felt that the state government didn't know they exist and didn't pay attention to them — thinking of Northern Kentucky as an extension of Cincinnati — such was not the case, according to Claypool, with NKU. The Governor's office was represented most of the time during the establishment of the school and was leading it along slowly but surely.

But there were some who weren't all that enthusiastic about the Republican influence the school was receiving in its early days.

"People realized that perhaps we weren't always going to have a Republican governor and that someday," Claypool said, "there was going to be a Democrat in office, and that would be something the board would have to deal with more so than many of the more established schools."

People were asking if naming the first



Northerner file photo

GRAND OPENING: Governor Louis B. Nunn started up the bulldozer that he used in the campus ground-breaking ceremony back in 1970. In the background is the old Pompilio house that is currently the alumni reception center.

building after the governor and naming a road after him might affect the image of the university — identifying it with one political faction over another.

"As it turned out, Governor Nunn was very much concerned about this," Claypool said. "It became apparent to him as time went by that it was not good for the school

to be totally associated with any one party and he backed off.

"He tried to do whatever he could to make this a bipartisan school. So, in that sense, he was very much the statesman."

NEXT WEEK: 1969 events are continued and 1970 brings new challenges.

BRITAIN: SUMMER '88



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Trivia Question

Q. When was the last time the NKU men's basketball team lost at home?

A. The last time the Norsemen lost at home was Feb. 19, 1987, to St. Joseph's, 66-55. In that time they have won 10 home games ending their streak last Saturday with a loss to Ashland College, 73-64.

HOF rejects Bunning again Congressman falls 4 votes short of entry

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

For 12 consecutive years, the Baseball Writers Association of America has unjustly denied Jim Bunning, a Southgate native and one of baseball's best pitchers, entry into the Hall of Fame.

Bunning needed 321 votes this year; he received 317 while nine ballots were returned blank. All together 427 votes were cast, with a successful candidate needing 75 percent of the total returned for entry. Had the nine writers not returned blank ballots, apparently in protest, the congressman would be where he belongs.

The writers, quoted by Associated Press, claim they were making a state-

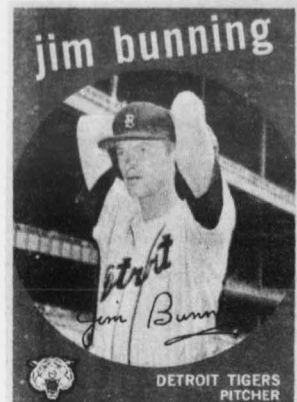
ment that the HOF is being unnecessarily watered down with good and very good players. They say it should be reserved for the great players. This is a very admirable theory, but, in practice, it doesn't work.

You see, there aren't that many players the likes of Aaron, Mays, Mantle, Clemente, Ruth, and Yogi. There was only one Cy Young, the standard by which all other pitchers are judged. If one accepts this obvious fact, then certainly Bunning should have been elected by now.

Any pitcher who puts in 17 years, pitches 3760 innings, wins 224 games, completes 151, records 40 shutouts and racks up 2855 strikeouts deserves the enshrined company provided by the HOF.



JIM BUNNING pitcher



DETROIT TIGERS PITCHER

But wait a minute. How many did all that plus threw a no-hitter and added a PERFECT GAME for good measure? How many were second on the all-time strikeout list when they retired? How many of those are denied and for what reasons? As far as I know, just one, and for all the wrong reasons.

Have the baseball writers acquired a 1960's mindset wherein they find it necessary to protest what is and contemplate their navel about what should be?

A purist attitude is wonderful; the conduct that it led to, in this case, is just as equally despicable. The writers must accept the fact that too many good players have already entered the HOF to reserve it for only the great ones.

Beyond that, however, no matter what standards one establishes in his mind, any pitcher who throws a no-hitter and a perfect game and puts them together with an already impressive 17-year career record should certainly

see BUNNING, page 13

Lady Norse make it 16 straight

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse, ranked eighth in the nation, are 16-0 and have won 29 straight regular season games, leaving coach Nancy Winstel only one win shy of her 100th victory at NKU.

Their latest victim was Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Ashland College. The Norse shot down the Eagles at Regents Hall last Saturday, (Jan. 23) 77-44, before a homecoming crowd of 1,230.

Last week's GLVC player of the week Julie Wells led the Norse with 17 total points, but went a somewhat disappointing one for four from the free throw line. Senior teammate Beverly Walker was second in scoring with 14 points. She shot an impressive four for four from the line, five for eight from the field and captured four steals.

Freshman Holly Cauffman is quickly becoming an off the bench sensation. Last week at Bellarmine she scored a personal best of 16 points in the 100 point romp over the Louisville school. Against Ashland, although she tallied only four points on a two for six evening, the forward led the Norse in rebounding with six, despite playing only 16 minutes of the game.

NKU's bench outscored Ashland 20 to five, allowing the Norse to place only four

NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Poll Jan. 18

Top 10

1. West Texas State.....13-0
2. Hampton University (Va.).....15-0
3. Delta State (Miss.).....12-1
4. Cal-Poly Pomona.....13-1
5. North Dakota State.....13-1
6. New Haven (Conn.).....10-0
7. Pitt-Johnston (Penn.).....8-1
8. Northern Kentucky.....14-0
9. Mt. St. Mary's (Md.).....14-0
10. Southeast Mo. State.....12-0

players in double figures, Wells, Walker, center Cindy Schlarmann (10), and Linda Honigford (11).

The team as a whole shot 51.5 percent from the field and a lackluster 63.6 percent from the line. The Eagles actually outpaced NKU from the line, hitting 15 of 22 (68.2 percent), compared to Northern's seven for 11 (63.6).

Coach Winstel was pleased with the ladies performance. "We did some very nice things defensively," she said. Winstel needs only one more victory for win number 100

see VICTORY, page 13

Men lose first home game Ashland College outshoots NKU, 73-64

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

"We're not going to win with (low) scores like this," said NKU coach Mike Beitzel after the team's 73-64 homecoming loss to Ashland College on Saturday (Jan. 23).

The loss was the first suffered at Regent's Hall since Feb. 19, 1987, but it certainly wasn't a disgrace. "I think we got beat by a better team," Beitzel said. The two team's records reflect that: NKU is now 10-6 overall, 3-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference; Ashland is 12-3 overall and leads the GLVC with a 5-1 mark.

Derek Fields led the Norse with 13 points, but missed the last 5 minutes of the

game due to a sprained ankle, which forced him to leave Regent's Hall on crutches. The injury, however, turned out not to be serious, and according to Kerry Smith, sports information director, Fields will be back to play in two crucial road tests at Kentucky State (Jan. 27) and at conference rival Ashland (Jan. 30).

In fact Beitzel's team has seemingly been plagued with injuries and illnesses lately. At the Bellarmine game (Jan. 16) Jeff Moffett was out sick. He came back and scored 23 points against Thomas More College Wednesday (Jan. 20). That performance earned him a spot in Saturday's lineup over senior Shawn Scott.

see BASKET, page 13

THE FOLLOWING NKU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES CAN BE HEARD LIVE ON WNKU 89.7 FM

Wed. Jan. 27 at Kentucky State	5:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30 at Ashland College	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 11 at Kentucky Wesleyan	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13 at Southern Indiana	6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 25 at Lewis University	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 27 at St. Joseph's College	6:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

Lady Norse defeat KSU, 97-93

Team bounces back after flat first half

BY JAMES LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

NKU's Lady Norse survived a first-half scare from Kentucky State University and defeated the Thorobrettes 93-97 Tuesday night (Jan. 12) at Regent's Hall.

Kentucky State (3-10) fought back from an early 12-0 deficit and took advantage of a cold shooting streak by Northern to cut NKU's lead to three points, 18-15 with 11:00 left.

The Norsewomen (15-0) bounced back, outscoring Kentucky State 24-9 the rest of the first half. Senior All-America candidate Julie Wells scored 16 of her 22 points in the first half to get the Lady Norse back on track.

Freshmen Holly Cauffman, Dana Hedden and Christy Freppon saw playing time in the second half. The three combined for 23 points in the game. Cauffman grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Norse. Starters Linda Honingford and Cindy Schlarman added 14 points each.

The Lady Norse helped their own cause

by putting pressure on KSU defensively. The Thorobrettes turned the ball over 26 times and were held to 36 percent shooting for the night. NKU had held its 14 previous opponents to 40 percent shooting from the field.



Julie Wells Holly Cauffman

Northern's starting five of Wells, Schlarman, Honingford, Natalie Ochs and Beverly Walker combined for 15 steals, four better than the team's 11 per game average.

NKU also made good use of its trips to the free-throw line, hitting on 11 of 13 attempts (84.6 percent). The game was a non-conference match and brought the overall record to 15-0. The Lady Norse are currently ranked eighth in the country.

Norse overpower TMC, 99-79

NKU's Moffett scores career high 23 points

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

There is no place like home, and nobody knows that better than the Norsemen and head coach Mike Beitzel.

Northern's 99-79 win over Thomas More College last Thursday night (Jan. 21) at Regents Hall before a crowd of 1,200 gave the Norse a perfect 9-0 home court record.

"It's always good to beat Thomas More," said Beitzel. "They came out and battled hard tonight."

The Norse, led by sophomore guard Jeff Moffett's career high 23 points, used a strong bench and some great outside shooting to defeat the outmanned Rebel team. Moffett's five three-pointers also helped lead the way for an NKU school record of 12 three-point goals.

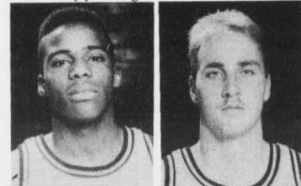
"Moffett opened up the lead for us in the first half with the three-pointers," Beitzel said. "(Thomas More) was playing zone and had to hope we missed our outside shots, and Jeff hit them."

The game was never close as the Norse opened with a 12-4 run just four minutes into the game. The closest Thomas More got was 14-10 with 15:30 to go in the first half. The Norsemen put their "run and stun" offense into high gear and took a 56-41 lead at the half.

Northern started the second half by outscoring the Rebels 8-0 in the first three minutes of the half to push the lead to 23. Thomas More never got closer than 21 the remainder of the half. The Norsemen's bench proved to be too much for the Rebels, who were outscored 42-5 by NKU.

"It's hard to get a team up for a non-conference game like this," said Thomas More head coach Jim Conner. "I don't think we were playing hard tonight."

Led by junior guard Tim Hardin's 27



William Woods Jeff Moffett

points, Thomas More tried to stay close. The Rebels managed to shoot only 38 percent from the field, compared to 50 percent for the Norse in the second half.

The win for the Norsemen was the result of a complete team effort with all players scoring. Junior forward Chris Walls, the team's leading scorer, added 22 points, six rebounds and two steals. Junior guard Derek Fields added 17 points and six assists. Freshman William "Wimpy" Woods also turned in a fine performance with five rebounds and six assists.

"Wimpy Woods played an outstanding game for us," Beitzel said. "He is still young, but he's a real ball handler out there. He got some rebounds and got our fast break going."

The win for the Norsemen is the seventh straight over the Rebels. NKU received the Kentucky Post Kentucky Long Rifle trophy for its efforts. Northern raises its record to 10-5, while Thomas More drops to 5-14.

VICTORY from page 12

at NKU, but true to her excellent coaching form she's taking it one game at a time and isn't upset that her team is ranked only eighth. The coach believes that highly ranked teams can be more easily upset by unknown schools looking for a big kill.

The Norse are one of only seven

unbeaten NCAA Division II teams nationwide. Lady Eagles third year coach Karen Fishbaugh was quite impressed with the NKU ladies. "I think they (NKU) should be in (one of the) top four spots," she said. "I can't understand why they are not ranked higher."

The Lady Norse lead the GLVC with a perfect 16-0 record, 6-0 in the conference. St. Joseph's College is second with a 13-1 overall mark, 3-0 in the conference.

BASKET from page 12

Freshman center Chris Russell, who had a game high 22 points before a hometown crowd at Bellarmine last week did not even suit up for the homecoming game. Beitzel said Russell was ill.

Despite their problems the Norse were

seventh in the country in three point field goals made per game, according to the latest Division II statistics. Through Jan. 4, which covered only 10 games, the Norse averaged 6.9 three pointers per game, good enough for a tie with Grand Valley State College of Michigan for the seventh place position. Cal. St. Sacramento leads the country averaging 10.2 per game.

BUNNING from page 12

be in Cooperstown.

Perhaps those who didn't abstain for purification purposes did so in protest of Bunning. They may have remembered him as being a bit curt to them. Maybe he was, but that's a red herring too.

If the writers consider themselves professionals, they should judge the man on his playing record — not on biases. That type of conduct, particularly in an occupation striving to be considered a

profession, is inexcusable.

Be all this as it may, the votes have been counted, the fat lady has sung, and there's not much of a chance the results will be any more encouraging next time. On the ballot for induction in 1989 will be Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Palmer. I wonder if the writers will protest one of these three purported greats.

It's a ways away, but on July 31, 1988, when Willie Stargell stands on that platform alone in Cooperstown, it will be a lonely day.

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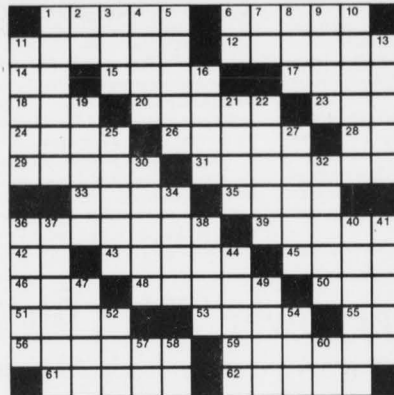
ACROSS

- 1 Reward
6 Nautical: cease!
11 Looked intently
12 Tried
14 Teutonic deity
15 Goddess of discord
17 Sheet of glass
18 Snake
20 Aquatic mammal
23 Dry measure: abbr.
24 Space
26 Rescued
28 Compass point
29 Look pryling
31 Rumors
33 Fat of swine
35 Nerve network

- 36 Refrain from
39 Prying device
42 As far as
43 Pintail ducks
45 Withered
46 Twitching
48 Remain erect
50 Fall behind
51 Winkling
53 Harvest
55 A continent: abbr.
56 Retreat
59 Glossy paint
61 Cook in oven
62 Happen again

DOWN

- 1 Individual
2 Concerning
3 Anger
4 Cipher
5 Redacts
6 Busy with
7 Brother of Odin
8 Viper
9 Antierd animal



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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 10 Occupant
11 Fruit: pl.
13 Erases: printing
16 Asterisk
19 Bodies of water
21 Without end
22 Repulse
25 Protective ditches
27 Lavishes fondness on
30 English baby carriage
32 Carouse
34 Food program
36 Essence
37 Cistern
38 Approach
40 Rubber on pencil
41 Royal
44 Scoff
47 Roman statesman
49 European
52 Inlet
54 Moccasin
57 Rupees: abbr.
58 Latin conjunction
60 Greek letter

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by Berke Breathed



NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

January 27, 1988

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Ski Club's "Party in the Park, Revisited" takes place Friday, Feb. 5, 9pm-1am at Devou Park Clubhouse, Park Hills, Ky. Stop by BEP 484 for tickets.

For purposes of Accreditation of The College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, EFFECTIVE FALL, 1988 SEMESTER ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

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THE STUDMUFFIN STRIKES AGAIN!!!

ATTENTION READERS — If you want to read weird and interesting classifieds in this publication, you're going to have to send some in. We can't keep writing about the editor's new baby or his weird dog or about who the Sports Editor is chasing this week. If you want to keep the tradition going, send a classified to a friend, an enemy, your dog, your mom, your dog's mother. Who knows, maybe someone will read it. At least then we won't have to write these stupid fillers that nobody reads anyway! To send a classified, visit our office in the University Center, room 209.

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Why should people with inquiring minds read *The Northerner*? Because...uh...well, we don't know. But read the paper anyway—just in case!

JUSTICE from page 1

and corrections under one heading.

The purpose of the ACJS is to promote the scholarly and professional activities in all areas of criminal justice. ACJS is currently the leading organization in the field and its influence has had significant effects on the policy of academic and professional institutions.

In 1960, only 40 associate and 15 bac-

calaureate criminal justice programs existed. By 1969, as large amounts of federal funds for higher education became available, there were 485 schools with criminal justice programs. Today there are over 1,200 programs that offer criminal justice degrees at schools in every state, and membership has grown from 125 in 1975 to over 1,600 in 1988.

The first permanent secretariate for the academy was established in 1982 at the

University of Nebraska at Omaha where Patricia Delancey, a graduate student at the school, became and remains executive secretary.

A national search committee of ACJS narrowed its selection for a new site for the secretariate in 1986 between NKU and the University of Louisville.

NKU acquired the prestigious academy last year and now houses the national headquarters on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall.

Barker said that NKU was chosen because of "a supportive administration and institutional hospitality. Its central location also had certain financial benefits."

Students interested in becoming members of ACJS can pick up an application from Delancey in room 402 Nunn Hall. Student membership costs \$25 and includes a subscription to the *Justice Quarterly* journal and the *ACJS Today* newsletter. Members are encouraged to participate in national Academy meetings and also receive special discounts on other criminal justice publications.

AS&TC from page 1

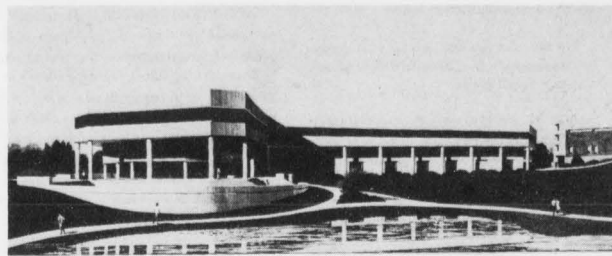
dresses by Gene Scholes, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Robert Knauf, head of university relations, who presented a short slide show on the history of NKU, and Boothe, who gave the introduction.

"There is a slogan that when you are number two, you try harder," Boothe said in his opening remarks. "In being the comparative new kid on the block in terms of higher education we are an evolving institution that is trying to catch up."

The AS&TC is one of the things the school is working on to do just that, Boothe said.

"When you realize that some 18 years ago this was all open farm land, and when you see what has been built in the process," Boothe said, "it is an amazing set of circumstances, and we are appreciative to the people of Kentucky for seeing to it that (NKU) has an opportunity to further its educational goals and objectives."

The building includes three levels and will contain 88,300 gross square feet — 61,400 of which will be assignable — ac-



An architect's rendering of what the new AS&TC will look like.

cording to Scholes. Plans include 56 faculty offices, 12 classrooms, eight labs, three display areas, several lounges and conference rooms. There will also be computer labs for general university use.

Wilkinson admitted that he is the "victim of a poor education system."

"I've tried all my life to make up for that and have to some degree," he said, "but (Kentucky's) never fully recovered from a slow start.

"Children must be taught to read and

write and count and think and some are getting a better opportunity in this state than others (to do that). Our goal and objective is to make sure that *all* the children in the state are given an opportunity where they can learn to the best of their ability."

To date the taxpayers of Kentucky, according to Scholes, have invested \$75 million in this campus and the campus now has over 1 million square feet of usable space. The AS&TC will be the 11th building to be constructed on campus.

SEILER'S from page 3

a "declining balance," Rosick said, and by using this plan students will save 5 percent.

Burkholder added that students will receive interest on the amount they deposit in their fund and this will give the students more money to spend. Students interested in this plan can register by going to the cafeteria office located just right of the cash registers and next to the water fountains.

"Using this will help the cafeteria line move much faster," said Rosick. The meal cards can be used at any Bagel Wagon or in the cafeteria.

Seiler's will feature a food bar in the seating area nearly every day and the Bagel Wagons will be present in Landrum Hall, BEP, and in the Residence Halls. Rosick mentioned that they especially want feedback from the students concerning the Bagel Wagons. If the feedback is positive, Rosick said that the Wagons may carry more substantial food than they carry now.

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