

The Northerner

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Friday, January 19, 1979

Northern Kentucky University

Student Book Exchange counters resale rip-off

by Kathy Dauer and Carolyn Brueggemeyer

Welcome to the game show we have all come to know and hate: *Textbook Strategy*, where the object of the game is to sell and buy books without putting yourself into a financial crisis.

We have three contestants who will tell us how they did this semester.

Contestant number one is a sophomore business major.

"I bought five books which cost me over \$80. Does that mean I win?"

Sorry number one. You lose.

Number two is a junior mass communications major.

"I bought some used books from the bookstore. Some of them had my friends' names in them, but I was charged a lot more for these books than my friends were paid for them."

Finally, we hear from contestant number three, a sophomore undeclared major.

"I checked out the prices of books in the bookstore and thought of dropping out of school altogether. I thought there was no way I could afford tuition AND my books. Then I discovered the Student Government Student Book Exchange (SBX). Within a few days I bought and sold books and traded another one. Altogether I spent under \$30."

It looks like contestant number three, who took part in the SBX, is the winner here today.

Does this sound familiar? You, too, may have been one of the participants in this semi-annual contest. And you, like the losing contestants, might wonder why.

Why is it that when you sell books back to the bookstore you receive what seems like a small amount for books that may have cost much more when new?

According to bookstore manager Mel Stricker, students do not sell books directly to the bookstore but to wholesalers, who then resell the books to the bookstore or to another school if they will not be used here again.

In order for this middleman to make a profit, and for it to be worthwhile to the

bookstore, the resale price turns out to be much higher than the amount a student actually received for the book.

At one time, the bookstore bought books from students and then raised the price somewhat. The price paid the student was higher and the resale price lower than the current method, but Stricker discovered a major drawback.

The bookstore would only buy books that it knew would be used again the next semester. Stricker pointed out that with the wholesale system, students may still be able to sell them to other universities, such as the University of Cincinnati or Eastern Kentucky University.

In these situations, students would not receive as much for their books as they would if the books were being used here. But in some cases, they would be able to sell them.

What about new books? It seems that every semester the prices of books increase over what they were the semester before. Why does the bookstore continue to raise book prices?

"Right now, we're not even breaking even," said Stricker.

"The publishers set the prices for their books, and the cost to us is usually about 20 percent below that, although we have to pay shipping charges for the books to get here," he explained.

A \$10 book, for example, costs the bookstore \$8 plus shipping. Other costs to the bookstore include the salaries and benefits such as insurance to seven full time employees, heating, electricity and space and cash register rental.

According to Stricker, the bookstore is a part of the university but is regarded as an independent entity.

"They expect us to pull our weight," he said.

Dan Drake, director of Business Services, explained that the bookstore is run like a regular business. It pays its own advertising, wages and fringe benefits. The intention is to break even, not make a profit. If it does

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY



not meet all costs, Drake said the university would pay them.

Drake said different groups are indirectly charged for the square footage they occupy. This applies to the Department of Public Safety (DPS), maintenance and the bookstore.

This policy is currently under review, according to Drake. It is not the practice of other state universities to run bookstores as an independent unit, said Stricker. The cost of operating the bookstore is usually taken care of by the university.

Stricker said total assessments for the bookstore last year were \$60,000. This includes salaries, utilities, and it's share of janitorial services.

Would the increasing price of books become lower if the bookstore's overhead costs were taken care of by the university?

"If all we had to take care of from the income of sales was our salaries and benefits, we would just about break even," Stricker estimated.

"We are often asked why we don't sell books at cost," Stricker continued. "But if we did that, the loss we incurred would be passed on to the taxpayer since this is a state university."

The publishing companies seem to be the ones making the big profits from textbooks. Like everything else, production costs are going up, so the increase is passed on to the consumer. Are there no alternatives?

One such alternative is available on campus in the SBX.

Student Government rep-at-large Kevin Staab, who was in charge of the SBX this year, said the SBX was a success.

"People seem to be glad we were there. We are an alternative to buying books in the bookstore," he explained.

The operation of the SBX is simple. If you have a book to sell, fill out a card with the book title and your phone number. Then, a person interested in buying the book can contact you and the two of you negotiate your own price.

If you need a book, look through the cards on file and locate the name and phone number of a student who is trying to sell the book you are looking for. Again, the arrangements are made by the two of you. Student Government provides SBX as a free service to all students during the first week of classes each semester.

According to Staab, SBX was more successful this semester than it has been in the past. "A lot of the books that people want to sell are from basic requirements courses. Some get really lucky and sell many of their books; some don't sell as many or can't find ones they are looking for. But in general, more students are turning to us as an alternative," he explained.

"I've got to give them credit for what they are doing. They can sell books to each other for better prices than we can," Stricker said about the SBX.



"He touched me..."

SG President Dan Dressman's mind may have entertained these words when TV talk show Phil Donahue laid his hand to rest on Dressman's shoulder. Dressman-headed a contingency of six NKU students invited to the "Donahue Show," which was taped Wednesday in Cincinnati. Snowfall and blizzards in Chicago forced the Donahue crew to tape an H. R. Haldeman interview in the Queen City. (Mev Wilson, photo)

opinion

"We" say "they" were unfair

On Saturday, January 6, the Xavier Musketeers hosted Northern Kentucky in what turned into an exciting 69-61 overtime victory for the Norsemen. For those Northern fans watching the game via WKRC, channel 12, the game lacked certain exciting impact due to the play-by-play commentating of Dave Piontec.

Piontec, employed by Xavier, repeatedly referred to the Muskies as "we" and the Norsemen as "they". This choice in terminology gave Northern students listening to the broad cast a feeling of alienation. Left to try and balance the problem was the other commentator Fred Wymore of WKRC.

However, students, not always being able to see which commentator was speaking, began thinking both broadcasters were in favor of the Muskies.

"I got a lot of slack about that game," said Wymore. "I don't use 'we' and 'they'. I never will. It would be like cutting off my own arm."

Yet despite Wymore's several efforts to expose

Northern, Piontec's home team attitude upset many NKU students for the second year in a row.

Last year, a brilliant buzzer shot by NKU's Mike Hofmeyer brought in a win for the Norsemen. Those watching the game at home were made to think it was just a lucky break and the real victors should have been the Muskies.

Northern Kentucky University is considered a local campus by many Cincinnati newspapers, television and radio stations. Yet, every year during the Muskie-Norsemen rivalry, NKU suddenly becomes that "over there" school.

This can mainly be blamed on the irresponsible broadcast of Dave Piontec. A graduate of Xavier and former player of the Muskies, Piontec has for the past two years commentated the game. During the course of the past two contest, Piontec constantly singled Xavier out as the eventual winner through his presentation of the Muskie's record and their collection of fine players. His use of "we" and "they" only added to his prediction.

Is this fair? Most sport's broadcasters will tell you when commentating a game, one does not choose sides.

"I make a very conspicuous effort to be impartial," said Wymore.

Yet partiality is exactly what one hears when listening to Dave Piontec. His attitude during the Norsemen-Muskies games have agitated many Northern fans.

Since this hot rivalry has been WKRC's number one rated game for the past two years, there is more than a strong chance the contest will be shown again next year. Will Northern students once again have to listen to the amateur style of Dave Piontec. Hopefully not!

In order to solve the problems, Wymore has come up with a rather good solution. Next year, if okayed by Xavier, alongside of Wymore will hopefully sit a NKU broadcaster.

If this idea becomes a reality, Dave Piontec may have an on-the-air share of problems when he chooses to call NKU, "they."

—Vicky Hellich

THE WALRUS

by Ken Beirne

Occasionally, this column will be dedicated to a discussion of the ways faculty members think about students. It may cover grading, teaching methods and their purposes, philosophies of education, or any of the peculiar attitudes that so endear us faculty to you vic., uh, students.

I realize that it will come as something of a shock to many of you that faculty members think of students. It will probably even be a shock to many of the students. But, it is, at intervals, necessary, like when you trip over sprawled undergraduates in the hallways, or when they are absolutely fanatical about coming to faculty offices, just because they got the only "F" in a class of 135.

Recently, there have been a number of debates among faculty. I know they were debates because they were between tenured faculty, for the most part. Tenured faculty can debate with each other, and untenured can debate with each other. Occasionally, but rarely, tenured and untenured faculty of dif-

ferent departments can debate with each other. But frequently, when tenured and untenured faculty debate, tenured faculty get this strange look in their eyes. Then untenured faculty get this strange tightness round the throat, and the discussion ceases. I think it's voodoo.

Anyway, there has been this debate. The question at issue is, "Whom are we trying to teach?" We do not discuss whom we are actually teaching, since nobody can prove we have actually taught anyone anything that person would not have learned on his own. But we can talk about whom we are trying to teach.

You probably think there is not much to talk about. After all, this place is full of tuition-paying, taxpaying, warm-blooded, full-walleted featherless bipeds. When they enter a class, we teach them. Wrong! You have to decide to whom you are going to address any course. And that is the matter of debate.

The problem is, that no matter how you work it, you leave someone behind. If you address a course to the potential "A" student, the average student may well be left behind. If you address the average student, the better students will very probably get bored and fall off to more exciting things, like soap operas in the University Center. If you address a course, or a curriculum, to those you fear will fail, everyone may end up putting their fingers in the holes in our concrete walls.

So there have been a number of issues recently, most notably a proposal for an honors program, in which the different faculty attitudes have become pronounced. Those who teach A students are elitists, and those who teach C students are democrats without standards. But lurking behind both views, hard to discern at times, is a commitment to teaching someone. And what is ultimately at stake in the debate is the excellence of the university.

For student's purposes, it is important to recognize the different attitudes, and that they exist in practice. If a faculty member is not speaking to you, it may be just that you are not the person he is aiming at. If you are an average student, the faculty member may be expecting to pull you up by exposing you to things you may not even have known existed. If the instructor sounds off the wall, well, he may be, but then it may also be that he or she is aware of things it would do you well to be aware of, even if you never understand them.

And if you are normally breezing along to a comfortable A, and find that a class has virtually stopped for three weeks to pick up the wounded, don't automatically assume that the faculty member is an idiot—make him prove it. Talk to the instructor, get some extra work, move out on your own. It may just be that the faculty member thinks everyone is capable of being educated. There is absolutely no accounting for democratic opinions.

FORUM

Lack of coverage?

Dear editor:

Recently, Student Government (SG) held a survey through The Northerner. The results were very interesting (they will be made public sometime this week), but there was one response which was very disturbing. To the question, "What do you think Student Government is?" A large number replied that they didn't know what SG is, and have no idea what SG does or has ever done. This is alarming, to say the least. While part of the blame must be an (sic) SG itself, I feel that a large portion of this blame must be placed on your newspaper. Through inadequate reporting and a lack of coverage, I feel that The Northerner has often kept from the students' eyes what SG does. One needs to look no farther than your past issue December 8, 1978 to see that my condition is valid.

Let's first examine this issue on the grounds of inadequate reporting. Page 1—"NKU Adopts Formal Policy on Snow

Days"—no mention whatsoever of SG's more-than-year-long push and efforts to get the administration to formalize a snow policy, or that many of the elements in the snow policy were proposed by SG. Page 1 again—"Concert Kicks off Homecoming Fest"—while you did mention that there was a Homecoming Celebration Dance, and did include many of the details concerning the dance, you left out one of the most important details. That is, that SG (along with the Center Board) sponsored the event. Page 3—"Space Committee Resolves Lounge Problem"—there was only a slight mention that SG was involved at all in the solution, and no mention at all of SG's efforts with this problem. Clearly these are points that should have been brought out in these stories.

Let us now look at the accusation of lack of coverage. The Representative Assembly met on Monday, Dec. 4, and discussed many important issues of concern to the student body; no mention of it can be found. The Judicial Council met Wednesday, Dec. 6, and

discussed many matters, and also established special SG elections for Feb. 12, 13 and 14. Again, this was not mentioned in your paper. The Student Book Exchange, which is one of the more beneficial services of SG, was not mentioned in any news item, and could only have been seen through a paid advertisement. These items should have found their way into the newspaper. I feel it is safe to say

cont. on p. 3

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., KY. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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The Northerner

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REPORTER'S RAPLINE

by Corky Johnson

"Hello, let me speak to A. D."
 "Whom shall I say is calling please?"
 "Joey Gooddow, freshman biology major."
 "What is the nature of your request?"
 "Well, I am over here in the biology lab and I have found we don't have enough frogs to conduct our next experiment."
 "...You expect Dr. Albright to drop all of his high-finance business dealings to worry about some slimy, dehydrated, reptiles? Well I never heard of anything more obscene..." CLICK!
 Sounds unrealistic? Undoubtedly!
 Most of us have grandiose visions about

breezing through four-years at Northern and collecting our diploma without such hassles cropping up. Certainly, none catastrophic enough to warrant a call to the President's hot-line.
 But too quickly the bubble burst, the dreams, like sand castles, are washed away into the oceans of bureaucratic red-tape and it dawns on us, the only thing breezy about Northern are its 40 m.p.h. sub-arctic winds which glue our clothes to our skin.
 Unfortunately when a problem arises, the student usually tries to side-step it, believing he or she does not possess any other recourse. However, at last, even the most apathetic

student can find the solution to that problem which has been nagging at his brain.
 "How?" the unsuspecting student might inquire.
 By simply calling or dropping a note to The Northern Reporter's Rap Line.
 Interested? Read on.
 All you have to do is tell us what is bugging you and we will try our best to find the answer. Even if we have to march right up to the "whiz" in the ivory tower.
 No problem is too big or trivial for the Rap Line. If there is an answer we will find it. (Clark Kent eat your heart out!)
 Our intrepid team of investigators are ready to dig up the muck on your problems, so don't delay, let's have them.
 If you want us to look into something, but don't want anybody to know who you are, no problem, we are sworn to secrecy. Just tell us and we will keep your identity anonymous. So call the Rap Line at 292-5260 or write c/o The Northerner, U. C. 210.
 Now on with this week's items:

MODEL WANTED

Rap Line has received several complaints from art students regarding the lack of models for drawing classes at NKU.
 Senior art major Sarah Roush termed Northern's policy on hiring models "haphazard."
 Apparently money allocated to hire models for the 1978-79 school year ran out before last semester was over.

According to Roush, some students were asked to fork out money from their own pockets to pay for models at the end of the fall semester.

Roush suggests that Northern adopt a "truth in advertising" policy which would inform students during registration of the availability of models.

Another complaint states the art classes are so overcrowded not everyone can see the models when they are there!

Verne Shelton, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, says money has been reallocated from other fine arts funds to cover the costs of models for the spring.

Although not every class will always have a model, he hopes the problem will be corrected by the fall semester.

Shelton says three fourths of all class periods will now have models.

"We don't have enough money to have a model for every class period, but no school provides models during every class," he said.

He admits many of the drawing classes are overcrowded but cites a lack of faculty as the reason.

Realizing that it is difficult for one teacher to instruct 30 to 40 students at once, Shelton says it is "in the works" to hire another art teacher.

In an unrelated development, amidst a political upheaval in the art department, Rap Line has learned that art instructor Michael Skop has been saved by the bell in his fight to remain at Northern. Although the art department tenure committee voted not to

grant Skop tenure, apparently the provost has recommended that Skop's probationary period be extended for another year to see if problems between him and the art department can be worked out.

It was rumored that Skop was preparing to sue the university, creating another court battle as is the Alfonz Lengyel case still in progress.

SNOW BLOWER

If you were one of the many people who were perturbed at the deplorable conditions of the parking lots last Monday, you were not alone.

The roads and grounds crew in charge of removing snow from the lots were also upset at the chain of events which lead to more cars than parking spaces.

According to Leroy Lauer, supervisor for roads and grounds, his men worked around the clock—from Friday to Monday—shoveling the snow.

But Lauer said a combination of not enough equipment and an untimely breakdown of the equipment now in service caused the abandonment of lots E, F and G.

Lauer explained that NKU is only equipped with two vehicles capable of plowing snow from the roads.

When both trucks broke down on Monday morning "we were helpless," Lauer said.

"Under normal circumstances we would have been able to handle the situation," he added.

Lauer said it is simple but the road and grounds crew just does not have enough equipment.

"I don't care what you do, people are going to be unhappy. I would like to see people on the fifth floor get out there and shovel the snow," he said.

Sources close to the scene told Rap Line that a dump truck equipped with a blade, along with a salt spreader were obtained for the maintenance department back in July.

This equipment would double the snow-fighting power of the road crew.

But, red tape in the financial departments at Northern and in Frankfort held up the purchase orders.

The new equipment may arrive sometime in March.

That is all for now. Remember: if you have a problem, dial the Rap Line at 292-5260. Keep those cards and letters coming.

FORUM

cont. from p. 2

that no other campus newspaper would have omitted these newsworthy items.

This issue was just one of many that does not adequately reported on SG. [sic] I myself cannot understand why this problem occurs. Your office is right across the hall from ours.

To be honest, this is not the first year that The Northerner has not adequately covered SG. We have tried to compensate for this by increasing our advertising budget. This year that budget has been increased to \$750 for Northern ads, and approximately \$200 for other advertising. Only by advertising, it seems, can the students be at all informed of the important services offered to them (the Student Book Exchange, for example). Many students of late have been complaining that the Student Activity Fee is not being spent wisely and, therefore, it is unjust. I am sure that the students would prefer to have the student newspaper adequately cover their Student Government so that some of the Activity Fee money can be used for something other than advertising.

Student Government is not just another organization. It is the representative voice of the students, and is the only organization in which any student can be involved in and have a vote. SG is the only organization with a member on the Board of Regents. SG has the largest Activity Fee allotment of any student organization or activity. For those and other reasons I feel that it is inexcusable for the coverage SG receives from The Northerner. A student newspaper should concern itself with what is of importance to the student, and considering what the students pay for SG is, at the very least, as important as the intramurals. Come on, Northern, shape up! The student body, and SG deserve much better.

(signed)
 Brian Humphress

Cambodia: supreme moral issue

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss what I see as the supreme moral issue in the world today: Cambodia. The State Department, in the most stupid policy imaginable, is concurring in the attempt to condemn Viet-Nam for their invasion of Cambodia. The invasion of Cambodia by anyone ought to be welcomed, for the PonPot government has descended to the same level of sub-human barbarity that Hitler and Germany were famous for in the 30's and 40's.

Now President Carter in his campaign quite properly criticized the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy for the com plete subordination of morality in deference of pragmatism. The Party of F.D.R. and J.F.K. ought to

stand for morality in foreign policy. Instead, in declining to defend the Vietnamese liberation of Cambodia, we are doing what Mr. Nixon did in supporting a corrupt brutal regime in Pakistan in 1971: mutilating our conscience in the name of improved relations with Peking.

The moral and just policy would be as Bill Buckley and George McGovern have proposed supporting the invasion of Cambodia as an absolute moral imperative.

Now something as absurd as condemning the invasion of Cambodia is about what you would expect from the United Nations, which is eternally embracing the crime of Idi Amin and Yezir Arifati. The "Zionism is Racism" resolution is a mindless assault on reason. Israel extends to the Arabs in occupied territories far more rights than Arab states extend their citizens. Instead Israel has never violated Arab rights in the way that we in our country violated rights of Japanese-Americans during World War II and the rights of Black Americans during most of our history. Now considering that Israel was founded to provide a home for the Jewish people who, notwithstanding their magnificent cultural contributions, have been more than another group in history brutalized by racism. To say that Israel is insensitive to the evils of racism is rather on the order of proclaiming Coretta King or Ted Kennedy as unfamilar with the evil of violence.

As a liberal Democrat whose political heroes are Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and Ted Kennedy it pains me to say so but I am inclined to think Barry Goldwater may have been right when he asked that the United States get out of the United Nations.

Sincerely yours,
 (signed) Robert J. Anstead

Editor's Note: PLEASE limit letters to 200 words. Your ideas are important, but so are those of your fellow students.

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TALENT SEARCH '79

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Tech Interviews 1.00, Auditions 2.00

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Jan. 31
 Northern Kentucky University
 Fine Arts Building
 Auditions: Main Stage
 Registration: Lobby

Also at Cedar Point
 Sat. Feb. 10, Sat. Feb. 17
 minimum age 18
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CEDAR POINT

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 419-626-0830

Council will decide on proposed MBA

by Connie Vickery

If the Kentucky Council on Higher Education approves NKU's Masters in Business Administration (MBA) proposal this week, the program should be in full swing by spring semester, 1980, according to Dr. Russell Yerkes, Business Administration Department chairman.

The Faculty Senate, in a special meeting Jan. 8, okayed the MBA proposal in concept, with the stipulation that problems dealing with the program's curriculum return to the senate for further discussion.

"I think I can honestly say the university is ready for the MBA," Yerkes said. "As the vote in the senate has shown, the faculty is interested."

Yerkes, along with Yudhister Datta, Thomas Cate, William Lindsay, Louis Noyd, Compton Allyn, Ray Nusen and others in the department, has been working on the program for the last four years.

"Our faculty has worked on the courses for the program mostly from past experience," Yerkes explained. "The MBA is a very common graduate program. Most of our faculty has an MBA."

A Masters in Education (MEd) is the only graduate degree offered at Northern at this time.

Yerkes said the department expects nearly 150 people to take part in the program that will take three years of night classes to complete.

Once implemented, the MBA will consist of 600 and 700-level courses. Included are

seven foundation courses in the areas of accounting, economics, management and marketing. Core courses, also required, cover the same areas, but include finance. Two capstone courses in management and approximately ten electives round off the program.

The 70-plus-page report states the main thrust of the MBA lies "in general concepts of administration. The courses in the MBA are focused on problems faced by middle and higher level management while the courses in the undergraduate program are focused on functional areas and first and second level management, plus a few higher level courses dealing with the problems of top management."

To prepare for the new program if it is put into effect, Yerkes said, "We must have money available for it. And we must hire new faculty members. We also have to develop courses and detail them on both the 600 and 700 levels."

"We are using the department's library allocation to provide more books for the MBA," Yerkes said.

He explained how each department is allotted a specific amount of money to order books for the NKU library.

"We hope the Council on Higher Education acts favorably on this proposal," Yerkes said.

Some Faculty Senate members expressed concern at the Jan. 8 meeting that problems arising from the program—especially those dealing with curriculum—be returned to the senate for discussions.



Triple Vision

Modern dance students are captured in mirror images during Wednesday afternoon class in the dance studio, FA 216. (Chuck Young, photo)

Now Accepting Applications

The Northerner is now accepting applications for a photo editor for Spring 1979 semester. If interested, stop by the office in UC 210 and ask for Bev Yates, editor-in-chief. Bring along examples of your work.

Students Working for Students

That's our goal

That's Student Government

and we need students in the areas of:

Basic Disciplines cluster rep

Human Development and

Services cluster rep

Graduate cluster rep

MA Education program rep

Social Services program rep

For more information or to run for any of these positions, come to the SG offices, UC 208, by Feb. 1, 4 p.m. All candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be either full or part time students.

ELECTION FEB. 12-14

SG lists state-authorized day care centers

Student Government, in conjunction with the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, is making available to NKU students the most up-to-date list of day care centers in the area.

The state-authorized list features centers from Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

The idea in providing the list, according to SG rep-at-large Kathy Sponsler who has worked with the Chamber on the project, is to let students know which places in their neighborhoods are authorized by the state for child care.

"I'd like to see soon a day when there is a day care center on campus," she said. Especially when we have dorms and more married students living on campus, she added.

By the summer semester, SG hopes to have the list published in order to distribute to interested students during summer registration and other registrations thereafter.

"Until the time we can distribute the information in pamphlet form, we want to make sure students have access to it through our campus newspaper," Sponsler concluded.

The list of state-authorized day care centers in the northern Kentucky area include the following:

BOONE COUNTY

Bambi's Day Care

109 Hopeful Rd., Florence 41042
Mrs. Ellen Hampton 525-7434
Capacity: 30 18 mos.—5 yrs.

Burlington Child Care Center

799 Rogers Lane., Burlington 41005
Ms. Norma Polly 586-7175
Capacity: 20 18 mos. and up

Christian Care Center

284 Main St., Florence 41042
Mrs. Jan Ransdell 525-2233
Capacity: 40 2 yrs. and up

Gingerbread Haus Day Care

8 Youell St., Florence 41042
Mr. Charles Carpenter 371-5001
Capacity: 28 2—6 yrs.

Jack & Jill Day Nursery

7315 Dixie Hwy., Florence 41042
Mrs. Marge Stansberry 371-6033
Capacity: 80 2½—6 yrs.

Jones Day Care Home

91 Sanders Dr., Florence 41042
Ms. Effie Jones 342-9836
Capacity: 12 6 wks.—5 yrs.

The Turtle Shell

43 Ridgeway Ave., Florence 41042
Mrs. Pat Bradford 371-7981
Capacity: 12 2—6 yrs.

Vi's Day Care Center

42 Donaldson Rd., Erlanger 41018
Mrs. Viola Williams 371-3414
Capacity: 12 18 mos. and up

KENTON COUNTY

Arnett Montessori Child Center

3163 Hulbert Ave., Erlanger 41018
Mrs. Martha Arnett 727-3284
Capacity: 70 2½—6 yrs.

CAC Elsmere Child Care Center

Capitol Ave., Elsmere 41018
Mrs. Johanna Kiser 581-6607
Capacity: 60 6 mos.—6 yrs.

Careful Kiddie Care

642 Maple Ave., Elsmere 41018
Mrs. Georgia Willis 342-6571
Capacity: 29 2 yrs. and up

Cathedral Child Development Center

1123 Madison Ave., Covington 41011
Mrs. Joanne Jefferson 431-2075
Capacity: 104 6 mos.—6 yrs.

Children's Corner

401 E. 19th St., Covington 41011
Mrs. Marjorie Pemberton 431-0294
Capacity: 20 6 wks.—5 yrs.

First Methodist Day Care Center

5th & Greenup St., Covington 41011
Mrs. Carol Wilson 431-0138
Capacity: 44 2—5 yrs.
Kindergarten classes available

Happy Hours Day Care

3415 Linden Wood Dr., Erlanger 41018
Mrs. Janet McGaha 331-4028
Capacity: 12 3—5 yrs.

Kiddie Kampus

117 Dudley Rd., Edgewood 41017
Mrs. Carolee Parris 341-1158
Capacity: 28 2½—6 yrs.

Kiddie Korner

4161 Richardson Rd., Independence 41051
Mrs. Betty Hensley 371-2495
Capacity: 20 2—5 yrs.

Little Red Schoolhouse

4104 Dixie Hwy., Erlanger 41018
Ms. Janice V. Palmer 342-8890
(all day pre-school, ages 3—6 yrs.)

Northern Kentucky Head Start

18th & Holman Sts., Covington 41011
Mrs. Madhavi Parikh 581-6607
Capacity: 180 3—5 yrs.

Southside Baptist Day Care Center

1501 Holman St., Covington 41011

Mrs. Lucille Huff 431-1314
Capacity: 260 6 wks.—6 yrs.

Sunny Acres Day Care Center

5160 Taylor Mill Rd., Covington 41015
Mrs. Jackie Gregg 431-7504
Capacity: 26 2—7 yrs.

Trinity Day Care

101 E. Southern Ave., Covington 41015
Mrs. Edwina Miller 431-2262
Capacity: 39 2—5 yrs.

CAMPBELL COUNTY

Booker T. Washington Day Care Center

9 Bonner Ct., Newport 41071
Mrs. Eloise West 581-6607
Capacity: 21 3—6 yrs.

Brighton Center Child Development

746 Central Ave., Newport 41071
Mr. Jack Nienaber 431-5649
Capacity: 12 4—6 yrs.

Community Day Care Center

60 Carmel Manor Dr., Ft. Thomas 41075
Ms. Roseann McCafferty 781-3036
Capacity: 20 2½—6 yrs.

Hughes Day Care Home

736 Liberty St., Newport 41071
Mrs. Gloria Hughes 491-0788
Capacity: 6 3—9 yrs.

Kinder Grun Haus, Inc.

1 Ky. Dr., Newport 41071
Mrs. Grace Losey 261-3787
Capacity: 66 6 wks.—9 yrs.

Nazarene Day Care Center

830 York St., Newport 41071
Miss Patty Palmer 581-0668
Capacity: 139 6 mos.—5 yrs.
Kindergarten Classes available

St. Paul's Child Care Center

7 Court Place, Newport 41071
Mrs. Sally Murphy 581-3390
Capacity: 55 6 wks.—6 yrs.

Stay & Play Day Care Center

200 Division St., Bellevue 41073
Mrs. Loretta Brown 581-5359
Capacity: 35 2—6 yrs.

SPECIAL CENTERS

Adult Day Care Center

10th & Patterson, Newport 41071

Ms. Carol Magee 491-5180
Member requirements: 60 yrs. of age plus, and any kind of physical disability

Boone County Assn. for Retarded

7970 Kentucky Dr., Florence 41042
Mr. John Burke, Pres. 371-4410

Council for Deaf Children of Northern Ky.

P.O. Box 857, Latonia Station, 41015
Mr. Paul T. Harris 356-9797
(free counseling for all deaf people)

Northern Ky. Opportunity School

Easter Seal Center
212 Lavassor Ave., Covington 41014
Mr. Phil Andriot 491-1171
developmentally delayed children:
pre-school 3—6 yrs.
physically handicapped children:
grades 1—8

Redwood School & Rehabilitation Center

71 Orphanage Rd., Ft. Mitchell 41017
Mr. Pat Wear 331-0880
(special education & health services)

Riverside Good Counsel Center

Diocesan Children's Home
Orphanage Rd., Ft. Mitchell 41017
Mrs. Nancy Cully 331-4633
Capacity: 30, pre-school for mentally retarded

The above day care centers were licensed through the commonwealth of Kentucky as of Oct. 31, 1978, according to the Department of Human Resources, Division of Licensing and Regulation, Lexington, Ky.

For more information about this list, contact SG at 292-5149 or the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at 431-0334.

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Collage, NKU's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the Spring '79 edition. Any student desiring to contribute art (sketches), photography, prose or poetry, may leave their work with Ms. Oakes, English Department, first floor of the Academic Building. Prose and poetry must be typed. All work must bear name and phone number in the upper left hand of each page.

Collage

Any student desiring to work on the **Collage** staff, please call 525-5416 and leave your name and phone number. The only prerequisite is that you like to read good writing—and you need not be an English major. Your help will be greatly appreciated and you'll also get your name in print. So call!

Freshmen spark rampaging Norseegals

by Rick Dammert

The women's basketball team appears to be sitting in the catbird seat with an astounding 13-1 overall record and a perfect 9-0 mark in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC). However, Coach Marilyn Moore has her worries as her young squad charges headlong into the second leg of the season.

Of the 15 games remaining on their schedule, four of them are rematches and two of them are against a highly touted Morehead squad. "We have played all the KWIC teams one time," said Moore. Her main concern at the present is that the other teams have had ample time to scout Northern and devise retaliatory game plans.

"We are basically a pressurized team," said Moore, referring to her squad's tenacious press which has effectively bottled up opposing teams all year long. "We expect our press and fast breaks to be a major factor in our games," she added.

Moore fears now that the opposition will be prepared to render the Norseegals "pressurized" game ineffective. "Teams have scouted you so many times, they understand your press," she said. "You wonder if you can be effective the second and third times." To remedy her anxieties Moore said that she is "trying to make some changes in our pressurized game" in practice.

Barb Harkins, a freshman, who has found her way into the starting lineup, thinks Northern can remain consistent for the rest of the season.

"I think we'll be successful if we keep the intensity that we had at the beginning of the season," she said. The 5'10" Ashland product added, "If we keep are minds straight and remember the fundamentals I think we can win."

Harkins became a starter when forwards Peggy Ludwig and Julie Hill were declared academically ineligible to play for the remainder of the season. Coupled with

Jennifer Lyons sore ankle, Harkins readily accepted a starting assignment. With an average of better than 14 points per game (p.p.g.), Harkins is the second leading scorer on the squad behind Peggy Vincent's 15 p.p.g. average.

Brenda Ryan, another freshman starter, who has seen plenty of playing time in Jenny Romack's absence, also believes the Norseegals can remain successful. "I think we can keep it up [11-game winning streak]," she said. Ryan proposed an answer to Moore's doubts saying, "Teams that we've played have scouted us as much as we've scouted them. We can adjust to their game plan as they've adjusted to us."

When Romack broke a bone in her foot against Western Kentucky earlier in the season she left Ryan free to roam the backcourts extensively. Ryan, who came to NKU on a softball scholarship with no intentions of trying out for the basketball team, is averaging 10 p.p.g., including a career high 28 points against Western two weeks ago.

Occasionally, Ryan and Harkins are joined in the starting lineup by fellow freshman 6'0" Nancy Flynn. Flynn and 5'11" Monica Pellman alternate in the center position "depending on what we need either rebounding or offense." Rounding out the first string are senior standouts Vincent and Diane Redmond in the forward and guard positions respectively.

The women have a well balanced scoring attack as a result of a strong nucleus of starters and an equally talented bench. "Different people score the highest in different games," explained Moore. "That's a plus factor," she added.

From the fans point of view the Norseegals are having a fantastic season. With only one loss and an awesome domination of statistics versus the opposition, NKU surely appears to be in the KWIC driver's seat. "It's just tremendous," said Moore. "It's more than we ever expected."



Freshman Brenda Ryan launches a shot against Kentucky State in a recent Norsegal's game. Peggy Vincent, 30, and an unidentified Kentucky State player watch the flight of the ball to the hoop. NKU won the contest. (Frank Lang, photo)

Women nab NKIT

The women's basketball team won their own invitational tournament for the first time ever on Jan. 6.

After demolishing Miami University 89-65 on Friday Jan. 5 the Norseegals faced Indiana State in the championship finals on Saturday night. Again limiting the opposition to only 65 points the women easily won, this time scoring an amazing 93 points in the process.

Barbara Harkins led Northern in scoring in both contests with 22 and 24 points respectively, way above her 14 points per game average. Harkins and Peggy Vincent paced the team in rebounds against Miami

with 9 apiece. Vincent held the honors against Indiana State with 7 grabs.

After the tourney an all tournament squad was selected from among the four competing teams: NKU, Ind. St., Miami, and Belmont. Peggy Vincent received the most votes for the five-woman squad. Freshman Harkins, not far behind in the running, received the third highest amount of votes.

The victories for the Norseegals were their sixth and seventh in what is now an 11-game winning streak. Last year's winners of the NKIT were the Lady Cats of Kentucky. Northern soundly defeated the Cats earlier in the season.

Transfers to aid Norse

A couple of transfers should bolster Northern's sports program next January when their eligibility begins.

Stan Bickel, the University of Cincinnati's No. 1 golfer, and Mike List, a 6'5" sub at Eastern Kentucky, have both transferred to NKU and will be ready to play intercollegiate sports for the Norse after the 1979 fall semester.

Bickel, a Bellevue High School graduate, will be a sophomore when he gains eligibility following the 1979 fall semester. He averaged

77.5 for UC last spring.

List, who will also be a sophomore, played on EKV's team until the end of Eastern's fall semester in Dec. The Holy Cross High School player saw little action as a sub.

Coach Ralph Hopkin's golf team, by the way, finished 50-19 last spring and return the top six golfers off that team for this season. Bickel will play with the team as an independent. List, meanwhile, while practice with coach Mote Hill's team until he becomes eligible.



Senior co-captains Peggy Vincent (foreground) and Diane Redmond accept the first place trophy in the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Athletic Director Lonnie Davis presented the award to the home team for the first time ever. (Frank Lang, photo)

Men's basketball Norse break .500 'begin to jell as a team'

by Vicky Helbick

Holiday victories for the Norsemen basketball team broke their .500 record that had nearly become a season trademark.

On January 6, the Norsemen traveled across the river to face their biggest rival, the Xavier Musketeers. The Norsemen dominated the first half with a 34-21 lead. However, in the second half, the Muskies, hot on the trail of the Norsemen, began some sharp shooting that included a slam dunk by forward Steve Spivery.

After a successful lay-up by Tim Chadwell, Xavier moved ahead 35-34. The lead grew to 43-38 and then NKU's Tom Schneider began scoring what would eventually become his career high 25 points. Northern once again took the lead. With eight seconds left on the clock the Muskies in a "come from behind" situation tied the score.

The game went into overtime with the Muskies playing their second stringers because of their starters fouled out. The game ended in a 63-61 upset victory for the Norsemen.

Senior forward Dan Doellman who compiled his total ten points in the second half of the game, was not surprised with the win. "We have about the same amount of talent as they do," he said. Coach Mote Hils coined it, "NKU's biggest win."

On January 8, the Norsemen were overcome by Youngstown 69-60. At half-time the Norsemen were leading 29-24, but in a surprise attack by the Penguins in the second half, the Norsemen fell behind by ten points. Leading scorer Mike Hofmeyer fouled out, giving the edge to the Penguins.

The Norsemen soundly defeated Georgetown 91-77 on January 10. The victory was expected because Georgetown was having somewhat of a shaky season.

Heidelberg with a 10-4 record fell to the Norsemen on January 13 by a score of 73-57.

"We played good man-to-man defense," commented Doellman, "but we were out rebounded." This victory put the Norsemen at an 8-6 mark.

Northern will do battle Saturday against Bellarmine at Regents Hall. Because of their inconsistency, this season the men must win ten of the final twelve games remaining if they are to get a tourney bid.

"We're just starting to jell as a team," said Coach Hils. "It's been a case of inexperience and players not playing together."

Hils cited the main problem as being the low percentage of shooting of the team. Out of 15 games played this season, the Norsemen have been shooting an unimpressive 40 percent. "We just haven't shot the ball well," muttered Hils.

Individual problems are also threatening the team. Dennis Bettis a 6'0" guard has already missed much of the season with a broken foot. Rick Crable was finally able to return and Marvin Wilson headed to the sidelines. Forward-center Tom Schneider, who has had more than his share of injuries and sickness, has missed the past few games with the flu.

All-American candidate, Dan Doellman is having what he terms "a cold spell." His inconsistent shooting has put him at a low percentage mark. "He is going through a slump," said Coach Hils.

Due to the coming and going of the ailing players, Hils has been forced to play some of his more inexperienced players. Roger Ryan, one of those players, understands the problem. "We are playing inconsistent because we have to play so many sophomores. For me it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

As for the remaining twelve games, the Norsemen are going to have to conjure up a "hot streak" if they are to qualify for the tourney. "The key to our season," said Hils, "is going to be how well we do on the road."



"Yes I see your sore toe, now would you please get back up and play."

Peggy Ludwig appeared to be puzzled after an Indiana State player bit the dust in a recent match. The Norsemen defeated their foes 93-65. Ludwig is now academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. "Ludwig will be greatly missed," said Coach Marilyn Moore. "She was just a super sub, she really sparked the team." (Frank Lang, photo)

Men's Basketball Leagues

Rosters are now being accepted for the Men's Intramural Basketball League which begins on Sunday, Jan. 28. There is also a Men's League which is played on Thursday Evenings beginning on Feb. 1. Roster deadlines for both leagues is Tuesday, Jan. 23. Players can only participate in one of the leagues.

Rosters can be picked up in the Campus

Recreation Office located on the second floor in Regents Hall.

Century Club

The purpose of this program is to motivate the improvement of individual fitness by jogging, cycling, or swimming 100 miles, or its equivalent between Jan. 8 and May 11. For entry contact the Campus Recreation Office located on the second floor in Regents Hall or by calling 292-5197.

Man of distinction

As of Jan. 6, Northern's Dan Doellman was the only Division II player in the nation to be among the top 20 leaders in both scoring and rebounding statistics. The 6'6" senior's 20.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per

game average ranked 20th and 18 in the country respectively. The "blond bomber" from Roger Bacon High School is a serious candidate for All American recognition this season.

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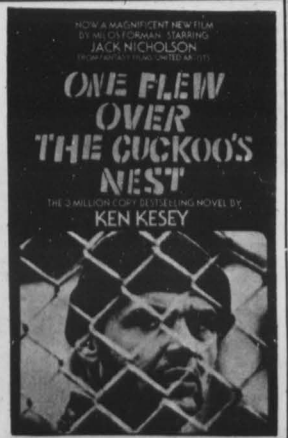
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Hard work, individual effort spur wrestlers

by Tammy Race

After seven matches' this season the men's wrestling team has a very impressive 6-1 record.

Their success is due to their hard work as a team. Each wrestler has the opportunity to score individual points for himself, but it's the team effort that determines whether a squads wins or loses a match.

"They're all a part of the team, but "when you're out there on the mat, it's all up to you. If you make a mistake there's no one else to help you out or take the blame," said assistant coach Barry Montgomery.

Senior Bill Boyle likes wrestling because he feels "it's the most physical sport here at Northern. You're working to satisfy the individual, and although everyone uses the same basic moves, each one adds his own personal touch which makes that person unique."

A lot of wrestlers start wrestling to keep in shape, often as early as their freshman year in high school and often to improve themselves in other athletic endeavors. If they're good, they usually stick with it. It gives everyone an equal chance. The different weight classes allow athletes, who are too short or too small to play basketball or football, the opportunity to keep in good physical shape and excel as an athlete.

According to Coach Bill Wyrick, these wrestlers are self-motivated, "they work themselves." They practice from five to seven p.m. every weekday except those days on which matches are scheduled.

Practice is a rigorous work-out that often begins with a ten-minute run and numerous exercises. After wrestling for at least 45 minutes, practice ends with another series of mat drills or a mile-and-a-quarter run. Most of the wrestlers also lift weights or work out with Nautilus equipment.

Some of the more outstanding wrestlers on this year's team include senior Jim Porter, junior Mike Bankemper, sophomore Randy Ruberg, and freshmen Sam Muennich.

Porter has a four-year record of 33-18 here at Northern, and hasn't lost a match yet in his final season of collegiate wrestling. Porter finished high school with an outstanding 22-0 record his senior year at Campbell County. He was also the first wrestler from Northern to ever win a match or score points in national competition.

Porter, who would like to coach wrestling and football, feels "Wrestling is one of the most exciting sports around. Most everybody [on the team] takes a lot of pride in competing one-on-one. I would challenge anyone with some understanding of the sport to compare it to any other sport," he said.

Bankemper is another wrestler who is undefeated this season. Also a graduate of Campbell County, Bankemper ranked No. 5

in the state his junior year and No. 2 in his senior year. He won the Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference Tournament and placed second in the regionals in both his junior and senior high school seasons, while accumulating a record of 44-8. Bankemper was awarded the NKU Athlete of Distinction Award at the NKU All-Sports Banquet last spring.

Ruberg is "probably our best wrestler," said Montgomery. He finished high school with a career record of 54-15. In his freshman year at Northern he compiled an astonishing 20-4 record. Unluckily, he received an eye injury in the match against Indiana Central on January 6, and had to default.

Muennich comes to Northern from William Mason High School where he accumulated a high school career record of 44-13, including 22 pins. He is undefeated at 4-0 this season.

Rounding out the wrestling squad are Bill Boyle, Sam Bucalo, Mike Doppes, David Kahle, Troy Kramer, Larry O'Neal, Jeff Robb, Bob Russ, Dave Thuneman, Joe Vulhop, Joe Webster, and Kevin Wolbers.

The wrestling team has only two remaining home matches remaining this year. On February 3, they tangle with Central State University at noon and on Feb. 13, Hanover College visits Regents Hall. Attendance at recent wrestling matches has been rather low. Many people may not attend the contests merely because of the technical terms and methods used to keep score.

For those of you who don't really understand the terms used in the scoring of a wrestling match a simple explanation follows:

T-2, Takedown-2 points. 1) Wrestlers in neutral position. 2) One wrestler takes the other down to the mat and gains control.

R-2, Reversal-2 points. 1) Wrestler in weak (bottom) position reverses situation and gains control.

E-1, Escape-1 point. 1) Wrestler in weak position escapes, stands, and turns to face opponent.

N-2, N-3, Nearfall-2-3 points. 1) Wrestler in control brings opponent within 45 degrees of a pin (both shoulders on the mat). Scoring depends on the length of time wrestler in control maintains the hold.

Penalty points (1 or 2) are also awarded to teams when a wrestler fails to observe the referee's warning of an illegal move or hold.

With all the complicated and strict rules guiding the scoring of a match it's easy to see that collegiate wrestling is nothing like professional wrestling where men knock each other around a boxing ring. Collegiate wrestling is not a fight, rather it is a contest between two athletes, a test of finesse, involving psychology and technique as well as strength.



"I don't think this game of leap frog is going to go over very well."

The strain of competition is evident on the faces of Sinclair's Pete Aunaim (dark uniform) and NKU's Mike Bankemper. The scene was from Northern's home match against Sinclair on Jan. 6. Aunaim and Bankemper hooked up in an 118-pound weight class battle. Northern won the match. (Frank Lang, photo)

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Guest director Jim Stacy explores with "Leaves"

by Annysa Corcoran

For the next month, NKU will play host to guest director Jim Stacy of New York University. At the request of NKU faculty member Jack Wann, Stacy will direct the upcoming production of John Grare's contemporary comedy "House of Blue Leaves."

Stacy first met Wann at Louisiana State University, where he received his MA in drama. Stacy is currently in his second year of work on his Ph.D. in drama at NYU. His major professor at NYU is Richard Schechner, director of New York's Performance Group.

"I'm particularly interested in contemporary theatre—not so much avant garde as contemporary. Avant garde is somewhat stranger than contemporary," Stacy explained.

I consider "Blue Leaves" to be an enjoyable piece," he said. "It's not straightforward. It has several little twists. It has been called a black comedy. In some ways it is but in other ways it really isn't. I guess you could call it bizarre. It's a piece about dreams and how the loss of those dreams leave a man with nothing. "Blue Leaves" is a chance to explore theatre as well as life," he continued.

This will not be the first time Stacy has worked with "House of Blue Leaves." While at LSU, he portrayed Artie.

Among other accomplishments in the theatre, Stacy has played Captain Boyle in "Juno and the Paycock" in Ft. Worth, Texas. That production went to the National

Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

He has also directed Sam Shepard's "Angel City" at both the Baton Rouge Fine Arts Festival and the Louisiana College Theatre Festival. That production will enter regional competition in February.

Stacy plans to eventually teach acting, directing and contemporary theatre at the college level. This spring he will teach an undergraduate course in performance theory.

Prior to his work in the theatre, Stacy wrote reviews for *The Villager*, a publication concerned primarily with events in New York's Greenwich Village.

Despite his past review writing, "I have become somewhat suspicious of critics," Stacy conceded. "I have seen good shows close the first week just because critics canned them."

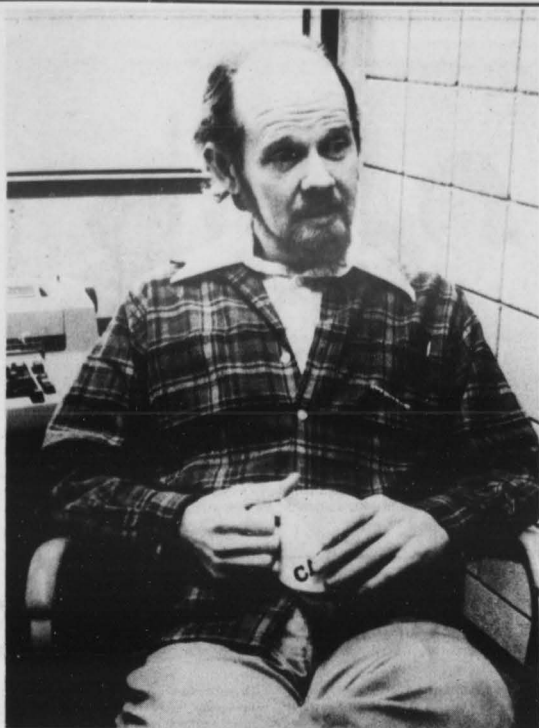
"I'm concerned with making theatre a full experience using all of its elements—music, lighting and so on," said Stacy.

"I want make it enjoyable, stimulating—something to take home. People don't necessarily have to like it but they have to talk about it. In theatre there is no excuse for being boring. That's the one unforgivable sin," he explained.

The upcoming production involves a twelve-member cast, wardrobe and Chris Paul set design and construction.

"The stage," said Stacy, "is not a typical set. It's a stage space. It reflects the idea that it is a play, not reality."

"House of Blue Leaves" will be presented two weekends: Feb. 16-18 and 24-26.



Jim Stacy

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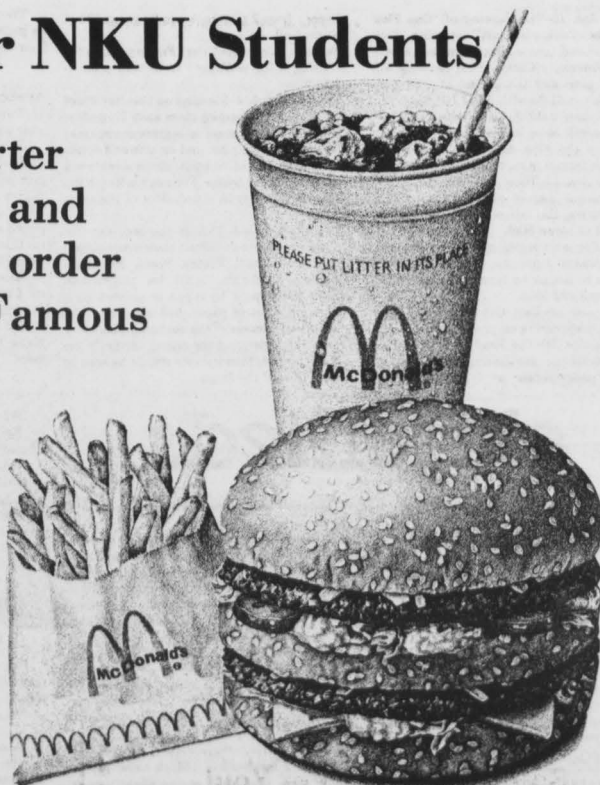
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Income Act increases aid

by Carolyn Brueggemeyer

Money is hard to come by these days, but college students may find it easier to get financial assistance for the 1978-1979 academic year as the result of the recent Middle Income Assistance Act.

The act provides for more federal funds for student of middle income families, students previously ineligible for aid may find assistance when the act is implemented.

To coincide with the passage of the Income Act, Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll has declared Jan. 21 to 27 "Financial Aid Awareness Week" in Kentucky.

The purpose of the week, according to Dr. Charles Gray, NKU's director of financial aid, is to "inform people who attend college, or plan to attend college, of the federal and state financial aid programs that are available. It will also establish some of the ground rules for determining eligibility for aid, after the changes of the Middle Income Assistance Act," he added.

Gray will represent NKU at a financial aid information session to be held at Florence Mall on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gray and financial aid directors from other local colleges will distribute information materials and answer questions concerning financial aid programs at their respective

institutions.

A slide presentation will describe the available financial aid programs and the process followed to determine eligibility. The forum is open to current and potential college students from the Kentucky area; NKU students who may have further questions should contact the Financial Aid Office.

NKU's financial aid department has taken early steps in informing the student body of the new programs. It has mailed information directly to the students, and included financial aid applications for the 1979-1980 academic year. Students who did not receive this material should request it in the financial aid office Gray said. All students enrolled for the fall semester with a minimum of six hours should have received the forms.

Gray said he "anticipates tripling the number of students receiving basic grants."

"According to some estimates from the national and regional offices of the Financial Aid Professionals Corporation, we can expect nearly 50 percent of the undergraduates to be eligible for aid," he continued.

Gray said he expects many more applicants, including those who were denied aid before.

March 1 is the deadline for priority consideration in receiving aid.



Encore, the re-entry student organization, has elected its first officers. They are: (left to right) Jean Neiser, president; Rose Reagen, secretary; Lucy Stigall, treasurer; and Jo Ann Wojahn, vice president. One third of NKU's students are over age 25, many are re-entering formal education after at least six years.

What's up?

Friday, Jan. 19-The showing of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher in the Theatre of the University Center. First showing will be at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 with NKU I.D. card.

From now until Feb. 5, Susan Cooper's drawings will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23-There will be a meeting for all education majors planning to student teach during the fall semester at noon in room 413 of Nunn Hall.

The Focus on Aging group has arranged for a speaker from the office of Internal Revenue to lecture on taxes. For more information call 292-5558.

Friday, Jan. 26-Last day to drop a class without it appearing on your record.

Monday, Jan. 29-The Reading and Writing Lab Workshops are holding a session on "The Fundamentals of Writing a Term

Paper" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 200 of Nunn Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 30-"The Fundamentals of Writing a Term Paper" from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1-Starting on this day there will be a new ceramics class each Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon, a beginners art class from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and an arts and crafts class from 10 a.m. to noon. These classes will continue for six weeks. For more information contact Rita Bardo, coordinator of Focus on Aging.

Thursday, Feb. 5-This is the last day for college students to submit their manuscripts to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California, 91301 for publication. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name and address of the author, it also must have the address of the school currently being attended. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press.

Photographer Barry Andersen will exhibit his "Bus Rider" series at Northern Kentucky University from Jan. 12 to 31 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

There are 50 self-portraits done for Queen City Metro's public art project.

The summer schedules are out and may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, first floor of Nunn Hall.

Attention, All Night Students

Two services are being offered to you for your convenience.

First, you can now receive graduation counseling on Monday nights between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. If you are earning a bachelor degree and have completed a minimum of 54 hours or an associate degree and have completed a minimum of 30 hours you are eligible for this counseling. To make an appointment call 292-5225.

Also, Tutorial Services will remain open on Thursdays until 8:30 p.m. this semester. Students in need of academic assistance should contact Ray Muff in room 201 of Nunn Hall or call 292-5138 for an appointment.

What's a yearbook without a staff?

Polaris needs writers, editors, photographers, artists... we need you!

Come to the first organizational meeting of the staff at noon Thursday, Jan. 25. Bring your lunch to the POLARIS office, UC 224. If interested but unable to attend the first meeting contact Mark Malick, Student Activities office.

Organization Fair

Campus organizations who seek members and publicity will host an "Organization Fair" in the UC Lobby on Monday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday Jan. 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

According to Mark Malick, director of Student Activities, the fair "provides an opportunity for each organization to get exposure to the rest of the student body."

Organizations can provide information about upcoming activities, and can help their membership through exposure.

Thirty clubs are now participating; each will make some presentation concerning their organization through the use of slide shows, movies, leaflets and posters.

Malick said that 15 of the 40 organizations have been formed in the last three months, perhaps creating a need for the informational fair.

"Faculty and administration should also know where student interests lie. Administration will know how to adapt policy to current student interest and faculty members may offer some expertise and advise for certain interests," he said.

The organization fair follows RUSH activity for the Greek organizations, "which would be a good time to sign up for the Fraternities and Sororities," Malick added.

"We really want to show the students we have something for them to get involved in," he said.

The fair will continue until 8 p.m. so students enrolled in evening classes can participate.

Spring Recruitment Schedule

Interested students need to get their bid in on time for interview slots for spring on-campus recruiting. Since it is still early in the season, not all recruiters have contacted Career Services. Periodically you need to check with the center during the semester to see what other companies will be coming on campus.

The following companies have agreed to recruit:

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| United States Air Force | Jan. 23 |
| Marian Laboratories | Jan. 26 |
| Cincinnati Public Schools | Feb. 1 |
| Great American Insurance Co. | Feb. 5 |
| Cincinnati Bell | Feb. 7 |
| Kenner Products | Feb. 13 |
| Cincinnati Milacron | Feb. 14 |
| Square "D" | Feb. 21 |
| The Gap | Feb. 27 |
| Cincom | March 2 |
| Xerox | March 6 |
| Northwest Mutual | March 20 |
| K-Mart | March 21 |

classifieds

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAMARA.

Hey Marsha, is it true they grease the chairs at SG these days?

Joe.
The test was negative. Just thought you'd like to know.

Dear John,
Good luck in your new ventures. We're going to miss you, but keep sending (you know one way or another we're going to see you again).

The Ands and Joops.

TO KATHY WITH LOVE, HARRY.

From those of us who were last in the Late Registration line at 4 p.m. last Friday, to those Registrar and Bursar office employees who stayed on duty after that time until we all had gotten registered instead of sending us all away for not having gotten through by the official closing time—our heartfelt thanks!

Gratefully, Andrew

JOHN! MISS YOUR LEGS! BEV.

Motion Picture Extras needed by producer. For audition information write: Theatrical Acts, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California 90028.

Needed: 2 inexpensive 13-inch tires, preferably snow tires. Will accept slightly used. Call Dora, 356-3272.

NKU UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD POPULAR FILM SERIES

Winter/Spring Semester--1979

Each film will be shown at the University Center Theatre

Admission for each show will be \$1.00 (unless otherwise noted) for those with a valid I.D. card. Tickets for each show date will be on sale one week in advance at the NKU University Center Information Desk.

These films are open only to NKU students, faculty, staff, and their guest. The public may not purchase tickets to these film showings due to university film distribution agreements (unless otherwise noted).

For further information call 292-5146, Student Activities Office, Suite 366, University Center

JANUARY

Wednesday, January 17 - 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 19 - 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (1976) 129 min.

Directed by Milos Forman

STARRING: Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher

For the first time in 42 years, since "It Happened One Night" one film has swept all the major Academy Awards: Jack Nicholson, who portrays McMurphy, is the free-spirited rogue who has himself committed to a mental hospital. There he attempts, through a combination of gall and ingenuity, to teach the inmates that the usual dichotomy between sanity and insanity is a mere convention adopted by society to protect itself from potentially rebellious individualism. In doing so, McMurphy runs directly up against organized society's most brutal mechanism of repression.

"It captures the imagination by using a madhouse as a metaphor to symbolize the plight of the individual against the system."

Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Wednesday, January 31 - 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 2 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

THE LAST WALTZ

Directed by Martin Scorsese

Acclaimed all over the world as today's foremost comic genius, Woody Allen has once again, written (with Marshall Brickman), directed, and starred in his film "Annie Hall."

Described by Allen as a "romantic comedy about a contemporary urban neurotic," the movie reunites him with Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts.

FEBRUARY

Saturday, February 10 - 12 noon & 3:00 p.m.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
FOR THE CHILDREN OF NKU
STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF

Admission: \$1.00 Adults, .50 Children

Walt Disney's "BAMBI"

Also: Little Rascals in

"THREE MEN IN A TUB"

Daffy Duck in "CHILI CORN CORNY"

"Bambi" was the last major animated feature to be released by Disney in the decade of the 1940's and marked the end of an era. Expensive production techniques such as the multiplane camera and the great emphasis on naturalism show great improvement in design and movement.

Technical accomplishments are notable in the animation of rain, lightening, and snow, and in the initial pan through the forest using the multiplane camera.

"Bambi" remains as one of the most sensitive and dramatic works to come out of Disney.

Wednesday, February 21 - 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 23 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

ANNIE HALL (1977) 93 min.

Directed by Woody Allen

STARRING: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

Neil Simon's happiest and funniest comedy yet provides an excellent showcase for the talents of Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss. It's about laughing and falling in love again...about the warmth we all want more of, the bloopers we all pull and the pure joy of "hanging in there."

MARCH

Wednesday, March 7 - 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 9 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (1977)
118 min.

Directed by John Badham

STARRING: John Travolta and Karen Gorney
with music by The Bee Gees

Oscar nominee, John Travolta, gives a sensual and intelligent performance as a local disco kingpin at the peak of his popularity. Once a week, after six full days of work in a Brooklyn paint store, Tony takes a deep breath, douses himself with Brut cologne, dons a floral body shirt, gabardine pants and platform shoes and ritualistically prepares himself for "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER."

The disco dance sequences matched in hip throbbing vitality by the Bee Gee's music, make the film an accurate and absorbing barometer for the seventies generation.

Wednesday, March 21 - 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 23 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

THE GOODBYE GIRL (1977) 110 min.

Directed by Herbert Ross

STARRING: Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason

Neil Simon's happiest and funniest comedy yet provides an excellent showcase for the talents of Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss. It's about laughing and falling in love again...about the warmth we all want more of, the bloopers we all pull and the pure joy of "hanging in there."

"THE GOODBYE GIRL is just pure joy and happiness."

Rex Reed, New York Daily News

APRIL

Wednesday, April 4 - 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 6 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

THE TURNING POINT (1977) 119 min.

Directed by Herbert Ross

STARRING: Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, and Mikhail Baryshnikov

"The screenplay, by Arthur Laurents, centers on the turning point in Emma's (Bancroft) and Deedee's (MacLaine) lives, when they made the choices-dancing for Emma, marriage for Deedee that settled their destinies. The two women's scenes are designed to reveal what each of them gave up and what each gained."

Pauline Kael, New Yorker

Wednesday, April 18 - 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 20 - 7:00p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (1975) 109 min.

Directed by Mel Brooks

STARRING: Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Madelin Kahn, and Cloris Leachman

"Wilder is a picture of perfection - a wide-eyed, frizzy-haired scientist who uses zippers to weld together his latter-day monster played with lumbering innocence by Peter Boyle, Madelin Kahn, surely the finest comedienne in recent years, as Wilder's pristine fiancée is irresistably divine. Cloris Leachman, whose very name make horses rear, is a sensational character!"

Wayne Herada, Honolulu Examiner

Wednesday, April 25 - 12 noon & 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 27 - 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI (New Version) 129 min.

Directed by George "Star Wars" Lucas

STARRING: Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard

Where were you in '62? Wherever it was AMERICAN GRAFFITI takes you back. Back to the world of sock-hops, razzle dazzle hot rods, going steady, drive-in movies and Wolfman Jack. This hilarious new version with additional footage remembers life in that less complicated time.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

NKU and Π K α are two of a kind.

Both strive for scholarship. Both offer the student a social alternative. Pi Kappa Alpha is Northern Kentucky University's largest social fraternity with over 50 members and 20 Little Sisters. We are the No. 1 fraternity at NKU and are up for the Pikes' Most Improved Chapter award, which includes over 170 chapters in the United States.

Here are some of the reasons why you should consider joining PI KAPPA ALPHA:

*EIGHTEEN of the 22 Northern Kentucky high schools are represented in the fraternity. Most members are from Highlands (7), followed by Lloyd (6), Covington Latin (6), Holy Cross (3), Newport (3), Newport Catholic (3), Silver Grove (3), St. Henry (2), Boone County (2), Covington Catholic (2), Beechwood (1), St. Thomas (1), Holmes (1), Campbell County (1), Brossart (1), Bellevue (1), and Simon Kenton (1). Plus members from Cincinnati Aiken, Moeller, and Oak Hills. Is your high school listed?

*Pikes have won the All-Campus Intramural trophy for the past two years... Π K α is the only national frat to operate in the black for the past decade...NKU's chapter has the only chartered Alumni Association at Northern...NKU's Π K α chapter was recognized in San Francisco as Northern's No. 1 Fraternity (11 NKU members attended)...The Pikes are NKU's LARGEST ORGANIZATION.

*The NKU chapter of Π K α has a combined 3.12 grade point average.

So, there you have it. Actually, there is no choice. If you want your time at NKU to be the most exciting of your life, then look into us. We're not No. 1 for nothing.

Rush Schedule

Jan. 19 (Friday)—Rush Party with free drinks*(call number below for information)

Jan. 20 (Sat.)—NKU vs. Bellarmine & rush party following*

COMING: Disco Dance, Ice Skating Party, numerous parties



For more information concerning
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
contact Buddy Schwierjohann
441-3826*