

THE NORTHERNER

VOL. 4 NO. 15

Friday, January 23, 1976

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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Norse take seventh in a row

by Rick Meyers

Northern Kentucky nationally rated among small colleges?

"I would sure like to think that some people would wake up and consider it," said Northern coach Mote Hils after his Norsemen pulled yet another upset victory, this time over Pikeville, 71-64 Wednesday.

"This is our seventh victory in a row," said Hils. "We have beaten some excellent teams in that streak you don't knock off teams the caliber of Tennessee State, Wesleyan and now Pikeville without playing some real basketball."

True, The Norse have now vaulted their record to an excellent 9-3 (the best in the history of the school), have won a school-record seven in a row and are undefeated in six home games this season.

"We're playing great," said Hils. "But we can't let it go to our heads. We play some very good teams in the next couple of weeks. Anyone can beat us if we don't have a good game."

Hils called Pikeville "the third best college team in the state of Kentucky behind Louisville and Kentucky" entering the game. Pikeville had won 17 of 18 games, including a four-point victory over small-college power Kentucky State.

"We are playing pretty good coming into this game," said losing coach Wayne Martin. "Northern is certainly one of the best team's we have faced this season. They forced us out of our running game and we were not shooting well. You can't key on anyone—they all can put the ball

in the hoop. I think the little guard (Dennis Bettis) did it, though. He can really run a team."

Bettis, a freshman from Cincinnati Woodward, only had six points on the night, but played an excellent floor game, stealing the ball four times and dealing out eight assists. The 5-foot-8 Cincinnati product directed Northern during its game-ending stall.

Another freshman, Dan Doellman, led The Norse on the night, pitching in 17 points. Doellman also tied a school record when he made his first of three free throws. The 6-8 forward matched Richard Derkson's record of 22 straight from the charity stripe.

Dan Moses, a 6-foot-11 center, led Pikeville with 19 points and nine rebounds. Tyrone Dunn was the only other Bear to score in double figures—he had 15. Pikeville outscored Northern by one field goal in the game, but the Norsemen gathered 11 free throws to just two for the losers.

Marvin Wilson (16), Jeff Stowers (14) and Tony Fahr (12) also scored in double figures. The Norse outshot Pikeville 50%-to-41% but lost the battle of the boards, 46-29.

"When they took the lead in the first half I knew we were in trouble," said Martin. "They played the best defense of any team we've played this season."

Northern plays two road games this week, against Franklin and Georgetown, before returning home for a Thursday night encounter with always-tough Cumberland.



JEFF STOWERS AT WORK--Norsemen forward Jeff Stowers shoots over Fred Fredrick (32) and Terry Hawkins of Pikeville.

It 'snow job for maintenance

by Jan Kipp

Snow.

A little of that stuff spread equally over the ground throughout Northern Kentucky makes people panic.

Suddenly schools close, telephones ring, meetings are canceled, people arrive late everywhere. But at Northern Kentucky State College, life goes on almost normally.

Northern Kentucky was blanketed with ice and snow on both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings this week, resulting in hazardous driving conditions on surrounding roads. But at Northern the roads and paths were surprisingly clear in time for morning classes.

Ralph Martz, superintendent of maintenance, credits this accomplishment to the hard work of the maintenance crew who sometimes work all night to clear the roads. A crew of six can usually finish this job in about two or three hours, according to Martz.

"Security generally calls us during the night when they see the roads are getting slick," Martz explained. Usually the job is begun about 4 a.m., but on Wednesday the snow did not begin until around 6 a.m., so there was a late start.

Northern has two pieces of snow-removal equipment but according to Martz "one is usually broken."

Department of Public Safety Officer (DPS) Steve Walker reported no extraordinary problems resulting from the snow. There were no accidents on or around campus on Wednesday, and according to Walker, "just a small one" Tuesday on John's Hill Road.

Several people complained to DPS about being blocked in the parking lots by cars which were double parked on Wednesday, according to Walker. He

explained that no tickets were given because the lots were not cleaned off well enough for drivers to see the lines in the lots.

Walker also explained that DPS watches traffic on John's Hill Road bad weather. He commented that road conditions were so bad on Tuesday that it was necessary to block off the road for a short while.

A glance at the lots Wednesday showed that many students didn't want to try the roads. But, what about the student who gets up early, navigates over icy roads to finally reach Northern, finds a place in the lot, trudges through the slush to reach Nunn hall and finds that his class has been canceled?

"Our policy is if you can make it, make it," stated Dr. Joseph Price, acting vice-president of academic affairs. "Twenty professors called today (Wednesday) to say they couldn't make it."

Price explained that his office was deluged with phone calls between 8-11 on Wednesday morning from students asking if their classes were canceled.

A day of classes has never been canceled at Northern. In order to get an announcement on the radio the decision would have to be made by 6 a.m. and Price admits that he would be hesitant to make that decision. When queried about other institutions which have closed because of snow, Price commented that "UC has more hills."

"There's no way you can make a decision that will please everyone," Price concluded.

So until the morning when you wake up to find six feet of snow with abominable drifts, you can bet your boots there will be cleared roads and classes at Northern.



HAVING A BALL--Bruce Maegley and Bob Dreyer believe in rolling their own, but they weren't quite up to throwing it at anyone.

(Marilyn Burch)

This Week

Lucas Reports
To Faculty Senate

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Lucas reports to Faculty Senate

By Debbie Cafazzo and David Jones

Monday, Ken Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents, answered questions posed by members of the Faculty Senate on the search for the president and related matters.

Lucas commented that his "personal intention is to get the best person for President that we possibly can. I'm the only person that's been involved in a presidential search before, but that was under different circumstances than this. We are all feeling our way now."

Lucas stressed that the advisory committee was as open as possible, that no one has any preferred information. Each committee member is on his own to review applications. Lucas said he has reviewed 50 per cent of the 200 applications.

"There are some outstanding applicants," Lucas said, "but a number of them have been disappointing. However, of the number I've read, 25 to 35 per cent I might strongly consider."

Lucas countered criticism of the committee's lack of structure. "We don't want to get into a procedural pattern that may get in the way of our picking the best person," he said.

This attitude coincides with the decision not to have a deadline for applications. "We don't have a hard and fast deadline," Lucas said. "What if a person came up that everyone thought was super but was technically beyond the deadline?"

Lucas said that each individual member of the committee is going to prepare a list of the applicants they like. According to committee member Compton Allyn, names that appear on more than one list will be collated and then those names will be considered further.



Lucas (Marilyn Burch)

Lucas admitted that a person who has not applied could be considered for the job. "If we decided as a group on a person that someone knows and he hasn't applied, I would be receptive to that if it was in the interest of the institution. However, I'm not personally considering anyone that hasn't applied."

"Doing this is like comparing Brand X and Brand Y," he continued, "and we must find which is better for us. We see what is available in the market place and then evaluate their credentials."

Lucas also said that the "Regents give a little more consideration from a community standpoint" which is "different philosophically from within the institution where more weight is on the academics."

"The Regents jealously reserve the right to appoint the president," Lucas concluded. "This is a conservative community and a conservative board."

Dr. Adalberto Pinelo, speaking next to the Senate as their representative on the Committee said he now feels assured that every member of the committee will have a voice in selecting Northern's new president.

Pinelo told *The Northerner* that the search committee met last Friday with the Regents in an effort to establish some basic groundrules. According to Pinelo, the members were able to work out a basic understanding of procedure.

"We are jointly seeking the best person for the job," Pinelo said.

Pinelo expressed a desire that the committee move quickly and indicated that, unlike Lucas, he favored the establishment of at least a tentative deadline.

"I think the faculty is interested in meeting the candidates for president," he said.

Pinelo said that in order for both faculty and students to meet the candidates for president, the committee would have to narrow its field to at least before classes adjourn for the summer.

The committee is presently considering over 200 applicants.

"I think the procedures of the committee should be open, but as far as specific names are concerned, I don't think we should speculate," Pinelo said when asked by *The Northerner* if Acting President Tesseneer had applied for the position on a more permanent basis.

Pinelo said that he did not envision a clash between the wishes of the regents on the committee and those advising them over the final choice.

"If we are all looking for the best person for the job," he stated, "consensus will develop."

In other related news, the American Association of University Professors

(AAUP) has notified Acting President Dr. Ralph Tesseneer of two of the names of those who will serve on the AAUP investigating team that will probe the recent firing of Distinguished Service Professor Dr. Leslie C. Tihany. They are: Prof. Henry Mason, chairman of the political science department at Tulane University, New Orleans and Prof. Richard Carpenter, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O.

In the letter of notification, AAUP Associate Secretary Dan Adler suggested two possible times for the team's visit to Northern's campus: February 13 and 14 or February 20 and 21.

Tesseneer, who has said that Northern will be "cooperative and polite" to the investigators when they come, has expressed a preference for the latter set of dates.



Pinelo (Marilyn Burch)

In response to a question on this subject at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, Regents' chairman Lucas said that he couldn't "get excited about an AAUP investigation because I know the board's intent (in upholding the Tihany dismissal) was to do what was correct."

Homecoming festivities planned

The third annual NKSC homecoming is on the horizon and planning for the festivities is well under way with the leadership of Steve Toner, alumni director.

Toner has planned a fun-filled weekend for alumni and current students next Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31st.

The group "Broomstraw" will entertain at the homecoming dance scheduled for the Cold Springs Elks Hall at 9 p.m. Friday. The price is \$2.50 per person including freshmen, and the dress is casual.

Northern's homecoming queen will be announced and crowned during the halftime activities of the NKSC-Bellmer College basketball game 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 31 in Regents Hall. The cost is \$2.00 or is free with a validated student activity card.

A cocktail party and dance for alumni and their guests will follow the basketball game. The dance party will be held at the NK Reception Center at the campus entrance on U.S. 27. There will be a cash bar and hor d'oeuvres.

Anyone needing further information should contact Steve Toner at 292-5486.

SG concerned about poster regulations

Student Government (SG) unanimously voted Monday, to send a letter to Dr. James C. Claypool, dean of student affairs, concerning poster regulations.

According to S.G. member David Little, he had posters approved by Claypool's office to be tacked to a bulletin board. One week later the posters, which Little said were irreplaceable, were gone.

In other S.G. news:

A motion was passed to send a letter to each member of the Student Publications Board. Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, acting president of NKSC, and the local newspapers suggesting that the board have one student member for each faculty member. Presently the board is comprised of five faculty and one student.

S.G. was split in its decision. Some of the members were satisfied with the work of the board to date and urged other members to wait and give the board a chance to further prove themselves.

Other members said that students should have an equal voice on the board. They also said that it is best to get that voice now. If they waited too long, these other SG representatives continued, they will not be able to increase the number of students on the board.

The result of the vote was nine for and six against the motion.

An S.G. committee is preparing for the spring election. According to the committee chairman, Sam Makris, the committee is trying to attract more students to run for S.G. positions. Also Makris said, the committee hopes to stress the importance of each student's vote.

Makris said the committee is preparing literature to give to the student body which lists the purpose of S.G., the purpose and responsibilities of each position, and the number of openings for each position.

S.G. is also looking into the possibility of having a computerized election this semester. The students will punch out their selections on computer cards, similar to those used in teacher evaluation.

Computerized voting would allow the votes to be tallied in a matter of minutes.

Also, the members unanimously passed a motion to commend the Chase students for saving its multi-thousand dollar library, when it was damaged last week by severe winds.

Perfect Pupils

The Northerner is proud to recognize the following students for their outstanding grades in Fall '75. Each achieved a 4.0 mark:

Greg Albert, Michael Arnold, Sue Ellen Aulick, John Biery, John Bloemer, Diane Brandt, Peggy Brueggman, Jack Burleson, Gregory Carstens, Charles Collins, Kenneth Colston, Elizabeth Condit,

Dennis Daniel, Barbara Dehof, Pamela Dickey, Patricia Dimartile, James Farrell, Thomas Flick, Anthony Frohlich, Rhonda Greene, Susan Halpin, Richard Hardin, Mary Hart, Karen Hartman, Mary Hebling, Rosemary Henik,

Donald Hiatt, Sandra Horn, Larry Humbert, Louis Hutter, William Johnston, April Kerley, Kenneth Ketrone,

Jan Kipp, David Kirkwood, Mary Leverman, Nan Littleton,

Barbara Lung, Vicki May, Kathy McLaughlin, Darlene Miller, Stephen Mulrooney, Karen Murphy, James Parsons, Douglas Rachford, Deborah Rademacher, Sue Rankin, Robert Riechmann, Terri Riechman, Joan Rolf,

Stephen Rolf, Donna Rose, Timothy Ruttle, Linda Schaefer, Timothy Scheller, Rebecca Schmidt, Jean Schwegnan, Marjorie Simmons, Maria Smoot, Robert Stanger, Connie Steller, Rhonda Stiles,

Beverly Storm, Jeffrey Thieret, Kieth Thompson, Vicki Tinnell, Carol True, Steve Vogelsang, Gregory Von Lehmen, Ann Von Lehmen, Kenneth Wagner, Melissa Weber.

NKSC biologist honored by Peruvians

Dr. Gerda Ritschel, adjunct assistant professor of Microbiology at Northern, has been appointed an honorary member of the Association Farmaceutica Feminina del Peru. She is the first foreigner to receive this honor.

The ceremony of conferring the honorary membership was held in Lima and was attended by the vice-counsel of the United States.

While in Peru, Ritschel presented a lecture entitled "Microbiological Testing and Aspects to Optimize Drug Therapy" as well as a speech on "The Role of Women in Health Sciences."

She served as visiting professor at the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos in a postgraduate course in Biopharmaceutics and Clinical Pharmacokinetics.

With support from the Universidad Nacional Mayor, Ritschel conducted a field experiment on microbiological contamination of the Rimac River from its origin in the Andes (4300 m) down to its mouth at the Pacific Ocean.

The Cincinnati Art Museum is exhibiting currently several Victorian paintings from the Forbes Magazine collection titled "The Royal Academy (1837-1901) Revisited. This show will be up until February 1.

Arts show

ACS rated

The NKSC chapter of the American Chemical Society has been rated "above average" by the home office. Out of a total of 609 chapters, 92 were given this rating for the last academic year.

Ritschel, a native of Ulm, Germany, received pharmacy degrees from the University of Strasbourg in France and the University of Innsbruck in Austria and earned her Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna. She joined the biological sciences faculty at NKSC in 1972.

Around Northern

Dr. Vinay Kumar, associate professor of chemistry, is the faculty advisor. Officers for this year are Charles Neal, president; Steve Von Borken, vice-president; Steve Teremi, secretary and Mark Dadosky, treasurer.

Photos in suite J

Watch for an exciting show of photographs going up in Suite J on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. Work by Jerry Sample, a former student of Terry Lehman at the University of Florida, will be hung Monday, January 28.

Recently included in several national and international shows, Sample employs a unique multiple image technique in her

silver-process prints. Barry Andersen, NKSC photography instructor, adds that "she's exploring the nature of the photographic process -- a lot of the pictures deal with the visual nature of photography itself."

Concert committee to meet

Student Activities' Concert Committee will meet next Wednesday, January 28, at 4:30 p.m. This committee, composed primarily of student volunteers, will be considering this semester's various events, from major concerts to special productions. In addition to scheduling, the committee will regroup in order to fulfill its responsibilities for lighting, set-up, and publicity. Those groups or individuals, who are interested in becoming involved as a part of the Concert Committee, are urged to attend this important meeting. It will take place in the student lounge at the Student Activities House, across from Regents Hall. If you are interested but cannot come, please contact: Steve Roth, 292-5146.

"Don't wear guns during the day.": Ward

In an interview with *The Northerner* this week, Department of Public Safety (DPS) Director Bill Ward said that, despite rumors to the contrary, his officers do not carry guns during the day "except in special circumstances."

Ward said "special circumstances" meant bank runs. He did confirm that the officers wear guns while on night duty.

Ward also revealed that DPS is expecting new uniforms within the next three weeks. The uniforms, identical to those worn by the Virginia State police, will be in two shades of blue. Ward refused to reveal the cost of the new uniforms, but did say that they were cheaper than the present ones.

In other DPS news:

Four new officers have been added recently, which increased the DPS force to 11. One secretary was also hired to help with parking decals and traffic tickets.

Margo Miller was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, where she is now in charge of department public relations and crime prevention. Miller is Northern's only lieutenant and "probably the only female one in the state of Kentucky," according to Ward.

DPS has started a crack-down on students parking in faculty parking spaces this semester. DPS officers are patrolling Lot D in an effort to deter students from parking in the first four rows of the lot.

recital cancelled

The weekly Friday noon recital has been cancelled this week -- the series of performances by NKSC music students will resume January 30.

Get your red-hot rejects

Anyone who submitted copy for the last Collage that wasn't used please pick up the articles in the Literature and Language Department, 5th floor Nunn. Just ask Mrs. Oaks for the copy or else she will have to throw it out.

DeMarcus appointed

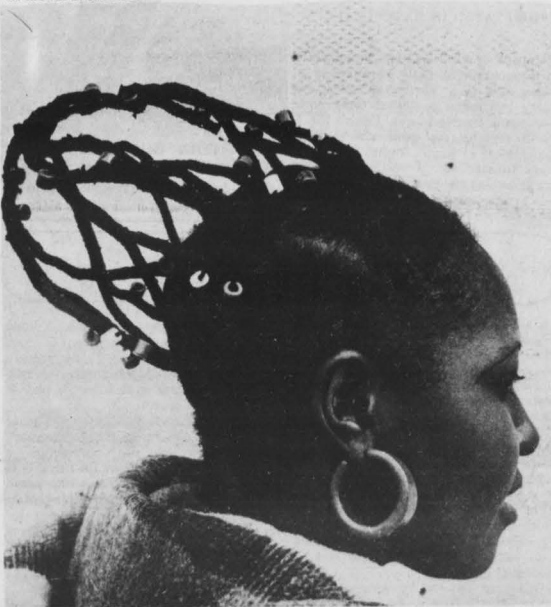
John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, has been selected chairman of the advisory council on financial aid to students of the United States Office of Education.

The Council advises the United States Commissioner of Education on matters relating to financial aid for college and university students and on the effectiveness of student assistance programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

The members appointed to the Council represent educators from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. On being notified of his selection as Chairman, DeMarcus commented, "I am honored by the confidence shown in me and will certainly put forth my best efforts in chairing the Council."

Students to teach

Any student wishing to student teach during the fall semester, 1976 should sign up for an interview in the Department of Education office, Suite A, Room 529, Nunn Hall. This must be done during the month of January.



KEN-YA DIG IT? Rosemary Muoka displays the hairstyle of her native Kenya.

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Sports

Norsewomen win, but...

Scroggin hopes for team improvement

by Rick Myers

Although the Norsewomen have won nine of ten games this season, their second-year coach, Marilyn Scroggin, admits her team still needs improvement in a number of areas.

"I think our offensive attack needs to be improved," said Scroggin, following the Norsewomen's 91-89 overtime victory over Morehead Tuesday. "Tonight we shot only 39% from the floor and beat a major-league team. It was a nice victory, but a little close for comfort."

Indeed, The Lady Eagles of Morehead scorched the nets, pitching in 52% of their attempts on the evening. Northern, although suffering through a mediocre shooting night, still managed the victory.

"I think it says something for our team when we are outshot that bad and still win," said Scroggin. "Every once in a while you play a team that has a night like Morehead has against us. When they're that hot, all you can do is try to keep up with them."

Scroggin, meanwhile, must focus her attention on Vincennes University, which The Norse meet Saturday night at Regents Hall.

"Vincennes came in third in their own junior-college tournament last year," Scroggin said. "They had a 17-7 record last season against some pretty good competition. It should be a hard fought game."

Scroggin's squad, meanwhile, will be working on shooting.

"Our team field goal percentage and free throw percentage is too low. If we want to be the best we have to improve in these departments."

Following Saturday's game with Vincennes, the Norsewomen travel to the University of Cincinnati for a Tuesday date with the Lady Bearkittens.

Norsewomen, 91-89

NORTHERN (91)-Winstel 6-1-13; Rump 2-1-5; Vincent 7-2-16; Hill 7-2-16; Keegan 3-0-2; Niehaus 10-0-20; Redmond 6-3-15. Totals: 41-9-91.

MOREHEAD (89)-Ames 4-1-9; Blevins 2-0-4; Fay 8-0-16; Isaac 8-0-16; Thomas 2-1-5; Brown 11-2-24; Van Hous 7-1-15. Totals: 42-5-89.

HALFTIME: Morehead, 41-38.
REGULATION: Tied, 79-79.
ATTENDANCE: 400.



(Harry Donnermeyer)

NORTHERN GUARD DENNIS BETTIS drives for two of his six points against Pikeville Wednesday night at Regents Hall.

Intramural notes

Century Club reforms

The Century Club is once again taking entries. All Northern students are eligible.

"We are trying to get a lot more people involved," said Ron Reule, director of intramurals. "It's a great way to keep in shape and you get at-shirt. There is a variety of things you can do. I think the students would enjoy it once they get involved."

The student who joins the Century Club can fulfill the requirements by accumulating 100 miles of credit by

jogging, swimming, cycling or a combination of the three. The total of 100 miles must be completed in one semester, however.

Anyone interested should contact Bob Boswell in the intramural office.

INTRAMURAL SHORTS - Pairings for the Ping Pong Tournament will be announced Monday. Intramural Handbooks are now available to the students. You can pick up your handbook in the intramural office. All rules of the intramural program is explained in the books.

UNDEFEATED IN BASKETBALL

Only 12 of 43 teams remain undefeated in intramural basketball. Last Sunday 22 games took place. The Untouchables, last year's Intramural Basketball Champions, won again, beating Leapin' Lizards No. 1, 61-55. Another top game saw the Five Aces defeat Pi Kappa Alpha, 59-47. The Pikes finished No. 2 in the intramural league behind the Untouchables last year.

For this week's games consult your schedule.

NK Sportsview

by Rick Meyers

Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis believes that the student-athlete is someone who is looked up to. When the accumulative grade-point averages were released this past week, Davis had some interesting comments as he looked over the list.

"The athlete represents the college," said Davis, "and is looked up to by his fellow students. I want to place more emphasis on high scholarship. This is why we started the NKS All Academic Team."

The academic team is comprised of 30 athletes. All attained a 3.0 or above last semester. Davis believes that the academic team will give the athlete something to shoot for.

"We have to stop the rate of losing athletes due to bad grades," he said. "I think the athletic team will be a move in the right direction. Student-athletes must remember that they are students first and athletes second."

"Believe it or not in a recent survey taken throughout the United States, athletes generally have higher grade point average's than non-athletes. I think this says something for the athlete. He is looked up to - he has an obligation to himself and the school."

The Golden Girls, meanwhile, head the athletic groups, compiling an overall 2.64. Three sport groups (golf, baseball and wrestling) were below 2.0. Davis indicated that he would like to see all sporting groups top the 2-point mark.

ELSEWHERE-University of Cincinnati basketball coach, Gale Catlett, indicated that there might be a coaches strike within the next couple of weeks. According to an article published in *The*

Cincinnati Enquirer last week, Catlett sounded off numerous "beefs" about college basketball today. His primary attack, however, was against the rule that restricts traveling squads to 10 players and the home team to 13.

Catlett contends that the limits place unwarranted pressures on both the coach and the player.

"I think a strike is best for the overall situation," said Catlett. The strike would be a one-game boycott as a visible protest against the limitation rule.

Catlett also had some interesting comments on college basketball in Bill Ford's article. These "beefs" included:

*"Twenty-six games in a season are too many. It should be shortened to 20."

*"His UC team is in 'lousy shape' physically. 'In my day (Catlett is 35), if we had blisters on our feet, we let the blisters bleed and we'd play. We don't have one player who hasn't missed at least two practices.'"

*"Coaching should be a fun thing as it used to be. People don't realize that no one team will ever dominate the sport. There are more good basketball teams and players than ever before. Nobody ever is going to get defeated."

It would be interesting to see Indiana go against Cincinnati. Bobby Knight then could give Catlett a lesson in making predictions and, at the same time, baptize the Bearcats into the NCAA. I fail to see the "sport" in a schedule in which a school of UC's caliber plays.

The University of Cincinnati should go undefeated every season, playing (or should I say practicing) against the schools which comprise its schedule. I'm wondering why Catlett hasn't called Mote Hills yet.

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Athletic Groups Accumulative Grade Point Average

1. Golden Girls - 2.64
2. Cheerleaders - 2.58
3. Men's Tennis - 2.57
4. Women's Basketball - 2.41
5. Men's Basketball - 2.40
6. Women's Tennis - 2.34
7. Women's Volleyball - 2.29
8. Cross Country - 2.02
9. Golf - 1.98
10. Baseball - 1.97
11. Wrestling - 1.94

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Savings
and
Home
Loans

SG involved in Florida trip dispute

by DEBBIE CAFAZZO

Student Government has passed a resolution warning students about what they consider the inadequacy, incompetence, and unfair practices concerning the participation of students and the management by Mr. (John) Wegener of a trip to Florida. But *The Northerner's* investigation has revealed that many of the students involved in last year's trip feel there is no reason for the resolution.

Student Government withdrew its support from the trip which last year they helped publicize. Dave Rowe, SG vice-president, cited mismanagement on Wegener's part as the reason for the withdrawal.

"If I was running a tour," Rowe said, "I would not have run it the way he did."

Rowe said that three students were denied full refunds when they had to cancel their reservations for the trip. Wegener stated that these students had misunderstood the refund procedure.

Wegener had explained that in order to get a refund, the students would have to find substitutes to take their places. These substitutes were to specifically state whom they were replacing.

"What happened was that somebody called out of the blue and wanted to sign up for the tour," Wegener said, "Mike Hemphill (one of the students involved in

the refund question) tried to say that was his substitute, when according to Wegener, the recruit was not Hemphill's but his own.

"If we would have gone with a full load (when the student called), it would have been different. If you've ever gone on a charter before, that's the way they all run. They have to fill the bus as best as possible."

Wegener added that this year the refund policy will be stated in a written contract instead of in person.

Rowe was also critical of what he termed last-minute changes in the tour's location and prices. Rowe stated that the location of the tour was changed three different times. Wegener denied this.

"Originally the tour was booked into one motel but the people voted to change to a second motel because they thought it was a better one," Wegener stated.

Rowe also charged that rate increases were announced on very short notice.

"All rate increases have to come from the Interstate Commerce Commission," Rowe stated.

"We checked with the Greyhound district manager and he said he had received no notice of any rate increase."

"A fuel tariff was added to the bus fare by Greyhound," Wegener explained. "I told people that all the prices were subject to change by either Greyhound or the motel."

Rowe also questioned the fact that the tour bus stopped in Daytona to drop off two students who were personal friends with Wegener. Wegener admitted that the bus did go about ten or fifteen miles out of its way, but he said that the bus was already routed through the city of Daytona by Greyhound.

"These people were my personal friends," he said. "My girlfriend talked them into going so that we could have 79 people on the tour instead of only 77. They saved the other students two dollars a head," Wegener explained that they would have had to pay for two buses (80 people) whether they filled them or not.

"These two girls actually paid to go to Miami but only went as far as Daytona," he added.

Rowe said that last year he asked for receipts for all the business transactions that had taken place but was denied access to them. This prompted the investigation by SG.

"Wegener claimed to have a bargain with the travel agent but John Nienabor (another SG member) talked to the same travel agent and got the same deal without any bargaining," Rowe said.

Wegener said that he distributes copies of the bus and hotel contracts to all participants in the tour so that they can see for themselves what the costs are.

"I conduct the tour personally and do not make any money on the trip,"

Wegener said. "If anything, I make about a dollar a head but this is to cover things like long distance telephone calls and posters. Also the motel gives me things like free bar passes and half price on my room as organizer of the tour.

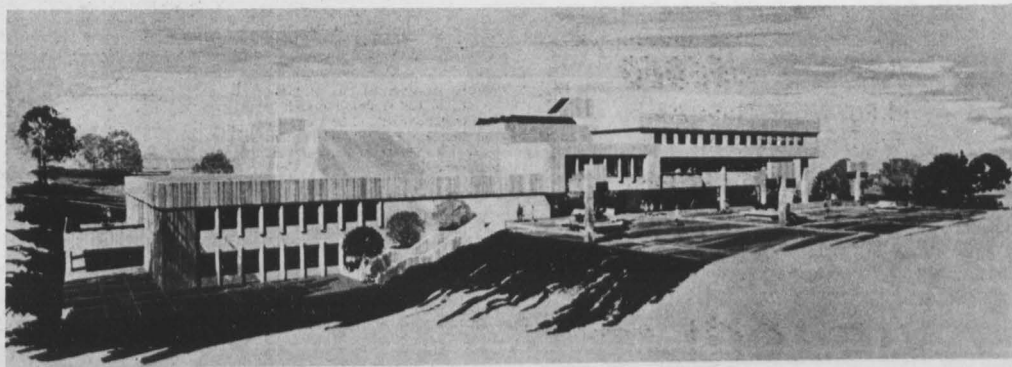
"The reason I started organizing the tours two years ago was that I wanted to go to Daytona myself with a bunch of my friends. We decided it would be a good idea to charter a bus and take a whole group down. Not one person has ever told me they were sorry they went."

The Northerner randomly surveyed over 10% of the 79 students who went on last year's tour. They were in unanimous agreement in their satisfaction with the tour. All of them said they would go on the tour again if they got the chance.

"He pretty well explained where all the money was going and how much everything was supposed to cost," said Jay Broering, one of last year's participants. Mary Ellen Dickman, another of the participants, added that she thought it was a particularly fair price.

WANTED

Students at the University Center ground breaking ceremonies



January 26
Regents Hall
11:00 AM

Sponsored by Student Government
Alumni Association
Inter-organizational Council

Arts/entertainment

Quicksilver's message serves "Macbeth"

by T. RUDDICK

Tom Quicksilver's intensity almost lights up Nunn Auditorium during rehearsals for the upcoming production of "Macbeth." Thin, fair-skinned, dark-haired, he has an insight into portions of Shakespeare's play shared by few.

Tom Quicksilver is into the Occult. His interest coincides with much of what goes on in "Macbeth." Supernatural occurrences abound in the play. Sitting with him during rehearsal, he can point out ways in which his interests and the play agree.

"The play itself has many concepts portrayed by Tarot card pictures," he explains, "and the director (Michael Lampman) uses techniques that are found in the esoteric writings of the masters."

Quicksilver, an Erlanger resident and former theater student at the University of Kentucky, came to "Macbeth" by what he calls a "twist of fate. A friend named Charles J. Williams gave me a reading at a party. He told me I'd be in a play. The next day, a friend of mine mentioned that there were tryouts for a stage production at NKSC the very night I went out, read for the part, and was cast as Malcolm."

Tom's involvement in the occult is part of his personal growth. He explains that this is usual; few occultists can point to any one thing that got them involved. He

sees it as part of a "search for answers as to who and what you are, plus a drive to understand the unknown."



Tom Quicksilver

Unlike some who specialize in astrology, tarot, numerology, or other aspects of the occult, Quicksilver bills himself as an "occult investigator." He has participated in programs on the topic given by the Parts of the Whole Institute, a group which operates under the premise "When parts conspire to become greater, they form a whole greater than themselves." Quicksilver describes the institute as "an interaction between individuals of varying schools of thought."

The occult, in Tom's understanding, means mastery of one's energies. His views are decidedly theistic. "Given that we are all created, the creator passed on to us the gift to create our own situation. The realization comes that one is a god himself — a creator who receives and creates according to the Father's will. This is what the teaching of Christ was about."

"Anything that one does is spiritual — what is learned and understood bringing fulfillment of purpose determines its value," he added.

Getting in touch with the subconscious is a possibility in the occult. Quicksilver explains, "the tarot and other forms of card divination are almost a retrieval device to tap the inner conscious."

He draws an analogy between the subconscious mind and his current theatrical project: "the subconscious is like the director — it sets the stage, gives the script and outlines the action. The

conscious mind, like the actor — with greater or lesser success — portrays whatever the subconscious directs."

He concludes that his time so far in Northern's theater has been "a learning experience." "I like this concept of doing things — in every human interaction, what is paramount — what matters more than language — is the energy that is exchanged. I think the director has captured this concept."

NKSC film series

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" is this Friday's dollar movie at Northern. Winner of three Oscars and several other prestigious awards, this 1948 classic stars Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. Showings are in the Nunn Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Beg your pardon

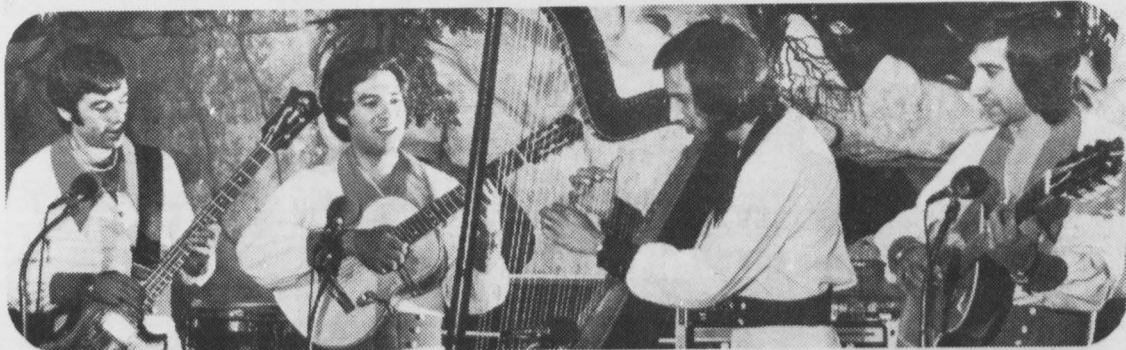
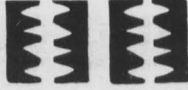
We regret that last issue's article on "Macbeth" contained several errors.

Larry Roberts, and not Dick Fitch, will play the part of Banquo. Fitch will portray Macduff.

In addition, the dates of the performance were incorrect. "Macbeth" will be presented February 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. and February 29 at 2:30 p.m.



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JANUARY CALENDAR

23

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre" - Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m.

24

Women's Basketball, 1 p.m. - Vincennes: HOME; Men's Wrestling, noon at UC; Men's Basketball, Franklin College: AWAY.

27

Women's Basketball-University of Cincinnati: AWAY; Men's Basketball-Georgetown: AWAY; Nu Kappa Alpha Meets in Nunn 311 at Noon. The topic is job hunting.

28

Art show by Tricia Sample, Suite J., Nunn Hall; Student Activities Concert Committee, 4:30 p.m. in House 1, Student Activities.

29

Men's Basketball-Cumberland, 8 p.m.: HOME; Men's Wrestling-Duke University: AWAY

30

Homecoming Dance at Elks Hall, 9 p.m.

31

Men's Basketball-Bellermine, 8 p.m.: HOME; Men's Wrestling-South Carolina: AWAY; Women's Basketball-Western: AWAY; Alumni Cocktail Party, Reception Center.

32

National Be Nice to Nerd Day. For info call Fred 292-5518.

Column as you see them

by Steve Martin

I have nightmares about the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. The name itself causes me worry. "Search Advisory." It sounds like someone offering free advice on which rock to turn over for the most succulent night crawlers. One does not find college presidents under rocks.

I'll wait for your quip. Don't blow it. My dream this week starred Dr. Frank Stallings, of that aforementioned committee. As I entered my dream, Dr. Stallings had narrowed those 200 applicants down to a manageable five. These five were all men. Sorry, ladies. However, you might be pleased to know that the two biggest ones looked remarkably like Bella Abzug.

I followed the venerable professor as he escorted his five candidates into the Steely Library. As he ushered them onto the escalator, I asked Dr. Stallings which of the applicants he preferred. "We'll soon find out," he replied.

The men were carried almost to the fourth floor when the escalator, on a command from Dr. Stallings, was halted. The professor then walked over to the central desk and lighted his pipe. "Now I shall study these men in action," he said.

The candidates on the escalator, meanwhile, were a bit confused, and after a few minutes began to confer. As far away as I was, I could detect some degree of alarm spread over the features of each. Not one of them, it seemed, knew how to escape from a stalled escalator!

Candidate A began to scream at the top of his lungs. "Help me! Oh God, help me! I'm trapped!" Dr. Stallings puffed satisfactorily and muttered "Good larynx. They should hear him easily enough down in Frankfort."

Candidate B began to giggle uncontrollably. Dr. Stallings was pleased. "That's what I like. A man who can laugh at adversity."

"To be honest with you, Dr. Stallings," I interjected, "I think the guy is half crazy."

"Yes, you may be right, Martin," frowned the professor. "If the man is only half crazy, he's under-qualified for this appointment. I'll mark him off."

It was then that Candidate C swooned in a dead faint and dropped down the steps. "Impressive," nodded Dr. Stallings. "Most impressive. That man really knows how to relax. There's not a tense muscle in his body. An important asset."

While Candidate C lay at ease on the floor, Candidate D had straddled the escalator rail and was preparing to leap to safety. "Very commendable!" cried Dr. Stallings. "Now there is an executive who knows how to make a quick decision!"

Fate was not kind to Candidate D. On his leap he broke his neck and died instantly. "Well, you might as well eliminate Candidate D, Dr. Stallings," I said.

"Not necessarily, Martin! A good college president must sometimes be cold, rigid, inflexible! In a few days Candidate D should possess those qualities in abundance!"

Candidate E stood on the escalator in a state of extreme shock. Dr. Stallings studied him for a few moments and said "I think we can get back to E in a few days. He looks to be a man who likes to think things over carefully."

Three days later we returned to find the library deserted except for Candidates E, lying semi-conscious on the escalator, and D, lying quite dead on the floor.

"Water! Water!" rasped E.

"Excellent!" exclaimed the professor. "He doesn't want scotch! He doesn't want bourbon! He wants water! We have here a truly sober administrator! I believe we've found our president, Martin!"

"But what about D?" I asked.

"I'm afraid D has developed a rather debilitating characteristic in our absence. He's become a little gamy. We can't have a new president raising a stink as soon as he enters office."

I was awakened by my alarm then, and humbly thanked God that NKSC handles its problems more rationally than in my dreams.

I'll wait for your quip. Don't blow it.

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SNOWMAN IS AN ISLAND-That was a verdict when the students were done.

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THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner's View

Friday, January 23, 1976

Stay tuned

The new Northerner

The *Northerner*, in case no one has noticed, has a different look this semester. Those of us on the editorial staff felt a fresher appearance would suit what we hope will be a new attitude in reporting what goes on at NKSC.

As demonstrated most clearly last semester, Northern's leaders, whether members of the student body, the faculty or the administration, are newsmakers in that their actions and thoughts do much to affect the development of this community's most prized institution, NKSC. And because the college belongs to the public, to the residents that make up Northern Kentucky, we expect *The Northerner*, a unique newspaper in that it is financed largely by the student activity fee, to monitor the course of events at Northern as both a community in and of itself and as the educational center of another, more diverse community.

The amount of space devoted to straight news has been increased this semester to three pages, while we hope also to put a new emphasis on the untapped "ideas" of those at Northern. Hence, in the first instance, we have beefed up our news staff and secondly, we have switched the editorials to the more-widely read back page. Also, we've instituted a "Point-Counterpoint" column (to debut next week) that will probe both sides of some important issues that have been raised on campus. Guest editorials (see below and letters to the editor) have been accorded a new priority and will do much, we hope, to create a greater feeling of "community" among those who spend much of their week on the campus.

Another change is the emergence of a heightened awareness (an awareness that has asserted itself at key times in the preceding semesters) that *The Northerner* is not a self-censored newsletter, but rather, a viable and independent publication entitled to the same legal rights as any metropolitan daily.

This realization has come slowly to some in the college's administration.

As a bona fide newspaper, we on the staff will demand our rights in order to meet our responsibility to our readers and their right to know.

As a student newspaper, we intend to probe the uses of the student activity fee, discuss whether Northern really cares about student rights, monitor the activities and effectiveness of the Student Government and measure the fitness of candidates in the upcoming spring elections by the degree to which they confront the issues. And, let it be known, when and if Acting President Tessener applies for Northern's presidency on a more permanent basis, *The Northerner* hopes to highlight an interview with him, to put him on the record. If and when the Presidential Search Committee brings the other candidates to campus, we would certainly want them to talk with us, too.

And, of course, we hope to continue the flow of information regarding sports, arts, etc., on campus and include features on unusual classes, campus organizations and the like that will make for interesting reading.

Check *The Northerner* racks every week. We'll try to make your effort worthwhile.

Tim Funk

Guest Editorial

AAUP probe is no joke

In last week's issue, *Northerner* columnist Dr. Kenneth Beirne discussed the impending investigation of the Tihany case by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). This week's guest editorial, by Associate Professor William McKim, is a response. Dr. McKim is a member of the Literature and Languages Department and presently serves as faculty advisor to *Collage*, Northern's literary magazine.

Professor Kenneth Beirne's attack on the AAUP's investigation demands comment from a genuine spokesman for the AAUP, which I am not; but, until such a spokesman comes forth, I cannot refrain from volunteering a personal reaction. First, let me assure Professor Beirne that I won't criticize his advice that we not get our "bowels in an uproar" over something apparently so trivial as what he calls the "removal of a faculty member." After all, as Shakespeare's Iago says, "'tis but a man gone." But one matter that should be clarified for the readers of his column is that the Tihany investigation does not question the college's right to fire faculty members but rather the fairness of the procedures employed in the firing. For Beirne, therefore, to justify his statement that there is no reason for Northern to be censured, he would have had to address himself to the issue of fair or unfair procedures; instead, he ignores the subject altogether, implying without argument or evidence that the issue is unimportant.

What is important, Beirne apparently feels, is to compare Northern to other institutions that have been censured in the past by the AAUP. Ignore the indictment, in other words, and contemplate the implications of honor or exoneration by association. Consider the harm in being associated with Cornell, U.C.L.A., Ohio State, and St. John's, he says. What his implication ignores, of course, is that censure is not an overall estimate of one's accomplishments and value any more than any indictment is. The man who gets caught cheating on his taxes cannot excuse himself by citing other virtues, an analogy which should explain why thriving institutions with good

Beirne implies that AAUP is unfair and goes after midwesterners, Southerners, conservatives, and faithful Baptists like a fox after innocent chickens. Here, however, he argues on both sides. The AAUP honors us by classifying us with U.C.L.A. and Cornell (both of which, Beirne fails to mention, have removed themselves from the list by correcting the conditions for which they were censured) but is really only interested in us because of our conservative geographical position. If Beirne has any evidence that the AAUP has ignored or been soft on practices in one part of the country that it has condemned in another, he should present it.

In fact, Beirne has no evidence for any of his innuendoes. Wild name-calling and analogy liken the organization to Joe McCarthy, Judge Roy Bean, medieval trial by ordeal, the IRA, and George Meany, yet not a single concrete case is cited to support any of these suggestions of gross bias and unfairness. Beirne charges that the AAUP goes after institutions which defend their conservative principles, yet he does not give examples of what conservative principles he means. Is it a fundamental conservative principle that a college administration should not have to adhere to generally accepted standards of fair play in dismissing teachers but can arbitrarily set its own standards to suit its convenience? If this is what Beirne is defending, then he should say so and let the debate begin here. It serves no purpose to talk about conservative principles being violated and then not state those principles any more than it does to charge with hunt without evidence.

Beirne's technique of argument is to lump together things that are superficially similar and then imply that because they are similar in one respect, then they must be similar in all respects. For example, unfair slander that has no foundation in fact or reason and a fair judgment based on an objective examination of evidence are alike in that they both involve public censure and possible negative consequences, but these similarities do not justify condemning all public judgments. Surely the issue is not whether to make and publish judgments or not but whether those judgments are fair ones, and fairness in our culture has traditionally involved the presenting of verifiable and sufficient evidence. Beirne apparently has no qualms about publicly censuring the AAUP without presenting evidence. How then can he be so outraged about the AAUP making public judgments about the dismissal practices of colleges and universities?

Beirne's final point and, by his own admission, his most important one, is that AAUP censure, even if it were justified, would be ineffectual. Nobody need suffer for it since no one except a vaguely defined group called the intelligentsia takes censure seriously. Of course, Beirne, true to his practice, fails to define who the intelligentsia is or are, thus avoiding having to support his contention with evidence. Do these members of the intelligentsia include some who might have authority some day over grants, scholarships, graduate school admission, or law school accreditation and who might turn slightly away from a school whose only mark of national recognition is AAUP censure? Who can say for sure?

But then the pragmatic argument is not the only one, is it? Even if "good faculty" flock to our institution and business goes on as usual, does this excuse or compensate for an act of injustice against an individual? If morality or immorality is to be measured only by practical consequences, then we certainly have strayed far from Republican and constitutional, even religious, principles. An unethical act is not justified just because we can get away with it, and, if we have been party to an act of injustice, we should be concerned. The individual is important, and what can happen to one individual can happen to another.

When considered as a whole, Beirne's argument is based on two of the oldest fallacies known to debate: the ad hominem and the red herring. When confronted with an accusation or a charge, go after the investigator rather than the issue. Introduce a false issue, the fairness of the investigator, so as to distract attention from the alleged violation, which you dismiss as unimportant even if true.

The point is, if Beirne thinks that AAUP standards are unfair, he should argue that. If he thinks that the AAUP has been unfair and inconsistent in the past, he should present evidence. If he thinks that the charges against the college relating to the Tihany dismissal are unfair, he should show how. But to dismiss the issue as unimportant and then to make unsubstantiated accusations against a national organization that many consider respectable and even downright conservative and ultratraditional seems not to serve the purpose of greater understanding or keeping in touch.

THE NORTHERNER

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