

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 6, Number 22

March 10, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

Hils-Davis feud disrupts athletic dept.

by Rick Wesley

(SPECIAL) A major controversy has erupted in the Northern Kentucky University Athletic Department, centering around NKU Athletic Director Lonnie Davis and Coach Mote Hils and his Men's basketball team. Internal relations in the athletic dept., strained at best throughout the season, have reached the near breaking point, according to sources close to the matter.

Problems revolve around several separate, but related, incidents which occurred prior to, during, and following NKU's participation in the NCAA Division II regional tournament.

The Great Lakes Regional was held last weekend at Eastern Illinois University. The top-seeded and heavily favored Norsemen lost their opening round game to Indiana State-Evansville, 86-78. NKU also dropped a consolation game with St. Joseph's of Indiana to finish last in the four-team tourney. Host school Eastern Illinois won the regional championship.

An irate Hils claimed in a story in the Cincinnati Enquirer that his team was betrayed by their own athletic director. "The tournament could, and should, have been played at our place," Hils said.

According to Hils, the NCAA offered NKU an opportunity to host the tournament, but Davis allegedly turned the invitation down.

"We're the only school in America that would do that," Hils said. "It's so ridiculous."

The Norse coach apparently feels Davis' action, or inaction, caused NKU a chance at the Division II Championship. Hils said that if the Regionals were played at Regents Hall, "We'd have won without a doubt. The home court advantage is everything."

Hils said NKU also lost out on a trip to the Division II semi-finals, saying that the alleged invitation "practically gave us an invitation to the final four."

The tournament was set up in such a way that the winner of the Great Lakes Region is then the host team in the Division II quarter-finals. Theoretically, NKU would have won the regional had they played at home. Northern would then also have the important home court advantage in the next round, as well.

Davis denied Hils' allegations. "To my knowledge, they (NCAA) never came right out and said, 'You've (NKU) got the bid.' The athletic director added, 'If they did, why didn't they go ahead and give it to us?'"

"I was surprised that they'd even consider us," Davis continued explaining that NKU fell short of several NCAA standards, such as seating capacity and locker room facilities.

One Northerner source had the NCAA supposedly waiving the requirements. Davis Phillips, NKU News Bureau officer denied that, saying the NCAA only "told us not to worry about our conflicting schedules." (A Kentucky high school tournament was also scheduled for Regents Hall.)

The initial tournament bid question apparently led to several more rifts between the coach and athletic director. As NKU's team bus prepared to leave for the trip to Illinois, another highly emotional confrontation occurred between Hils and Davis.

"Davis had all his luggage already on (the bus) and Mote told him to get the — off the bus," said an NKU player, who requested anonymity. "Davis just got up and put his

things back in his car."

Hils was reportedly enraged that Davis would dare to seek transportation on the team bus, "after what he did to us. The nerve of that guy."

Davis was forced to provide his own transportation to the tournament. While he was in Illinois, Davis' car broke down, necessitating an extended stay in addition to a repair bill.

"I didn't get out of there until around noon yesterday (Tuesday), said Davis, who also stated he had to pay "\$69.95 for a new starter."

Prior to the tournament, a banquet was held at which the athletic staff from each participating school was recognized. Hils reportedly snubbed Davis at the affair by introducing everyone from NKU except the athletic director.

"You could have cut the tension with a knife," said another anonymous Norseman. NKU players expressed concern that the matter should be resolved one way or another. "Somebody's gotta go. We can't go through this again next year."

Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president at NKU, backed up Davis' assertion that NKU was never offered a definite chance to host the tourney. "We did get offered an opportunity to submit a bid, which we did," he said. "But our bid was rejected by the NCAA."

Scholes early this week ordered Davis, by Friday to submit a written report of the controversial events causing the problems in order to "clear up the questions surrounding the tournament."

The gist of that report, according to Davis, included not only the tournament bid question, but the bus incident as well.

The Northerner learned that Davis submitted the detailed report to Scholes Wednesday. Davis declined comment on the report's contents, as did Scholes. Scholes did say that, "I will be making a recommendation to (NKU) President Albright sometime in the near future," concerning what actions, if any, will be taken to resolve this issue.

The NKU Public Relations Dept. issued a release Wednesday which essentially backed Davis' contention that no official NCAA bid was received.

The release followed a letter to Scholes, "written at my request," from Jerry A. Miles, Director of Events for the NCAA.

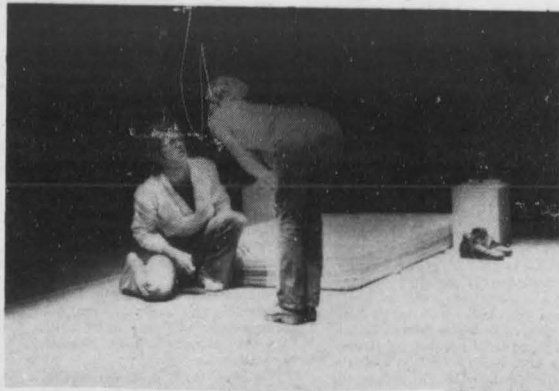
Miles is in charge of such matters as tournament site selection, according to Scholes. In a letter, Miles said, "The misunderstanding may have been the result of Northern Kentucky's reluctance to submit a proposed budget to serve as host institution."

The "reluctance" was due to Davis' assumption that NKU would be ineligible as a tourney site. In the Enquirer story, Davis said he might have been at fault in not going after the bid more strongly when the NCAA initially suggested it.

The recent events suggest that a power struggle may be developing in the NKU Athletic Dept., with staunch supporters on both sides.

"Mote always stands behind what he believes is right, even if it gets him in trouble," said one Norseman. "He's backed us before, and we're backing him this time," said another.

NKU officials are currently studying the report and reviewing the situation while maintaining the veil of silence. Hils was unavailable for comment Wednesday night on the NCAA letter or Davis' report.



"More than just a pretty face"

Karl Haas and Sheryl Porter appear this weekend in "World's Record", a one-act drama presented by student Alan Capasso each evening at 8:30, through Sunday. The play is performed in the Black Box theatre as part of Capasso's senior show. (Lynn Groh photo.)

Spring elections in SG will follow new rules

Although the new student government constitution has not yet been ratified by the Board of Regents, student government has planned its spring elections to follow the new structure and guidelines, according to SG President Sam Makris.

The new constitution provides for the election of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, director of public relations, cluster representatives, program representatives, five members of J-Council, nine representatives-at-large, in the elections April 18 and 19, he said.

In order to run for president or vice-president, the candidate must be full-time student with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale for all completed college work and must be at least a junior by the beginning of the fall semester or have served one term in the representative assembly.

These students must file a petition signed by 75 or more students, the deadlines for all petitions except J-Council is April 11;

For secretary, treasurer, and public relations director, the candidate must have a basic understanding in the area of the position he wants to run for. For these positions, petitions must also be filed.

For the representative positions, all candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 for all completed college work. Those running for individual cluster or individual academic program representative need only file a petition with the dean of student affairs.

For a representative-at-large position, candidates must file a petition signed by at least 50 students.

Any student who wished to be considered for one of the five J-Council positions should

file a petition signed by at least 50 students at NKU with the Executive Council by the first day of April. The term of office for all justices is one year, beginning on Commencement Day.

Along with the creating of new positions, the new constitution designates some responsibilities differently. Each individual cluster representative will have a declared major with at least one academic program within the program that he will be representing, he said.

Students in a particular academic program will be able to elect the cluster representative and the program representative. This is intended to give more representation to the students than the previous constitution allowed for in the class reps and reps-at-large structure.

The cluster reps are intended "to insure academic excellence," and do not have a vote in the student government assembly. Reps-at-large are "to insure consistency," Makris said. They will be "service-oriented" to work with special events and represent students in non-academic appeals and grievances. They do have a vote in the SG assembly.

Program reps will be in charge of any grievances that concern academics in their own programs. They will talk to the program head. If it can not be resolved, it will go to the cluster rep who will then go to the cluster dean.

The J-Council "oversees all SG activities and is responsible for elections and hearings on non-academic appeals."

The duties of the public relations director involve publicizing SG events throughout the campus and the community. The duties of the president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary remain basically the same.

opinion

Carter made a giant leap backward for strikers

In the last year or two, the plight of the mine worker has become a popular topic in young liberal circles.

Films and investigative reports have exposed the hazards of black lung, the poverty, the lack of education, the violence of struggles to unionize which plague coal miners, especially in Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Sympathy for the group ran high, particularly when the shooting death of Joseph Yablonski, former president of the United Mine Workers (UMW), increased their visibility before the American public.

After 160,000 coal miners began a strike for higher wages and better benefits Dec. 6, much of that sentiment reversed, especially when the results of the work stoppage (i.e. critically low fuel stockpiles) threatened to inconvenience American energy users (everyone).

President Carter stood on his professed belief in collective bargaining until Monday, 92 days after the strike began, when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under the law, enacted in 1947, administration officials planned to seek injunctions in some eight federal courts to force the striking miners to return to work for 80 days.

In so doing, Carter has again proven he is not the Everyday Man's Crusader he once appeared to be. More than that, he has put the efforts of coal miners to raise their standards of living many steps behind.

True, coal supplies are getting low. Persons had to wear sweaters (heaven forbid!) to compensate for lowered thermostats.

Yet, it wasn't until this week that utilities actually threatened to begin imposing mandatory controls on industrial usage.

Now there's an area Carter might have explored before taking this most recent action!

Instead, by invoking the act, Carter has accomplished little to ease the crunch and much to hurt the miner's efforts.

Since Monday, for example, most

of the 160,000 strikers have refused to re-enter the mines, in spite of Carter's nationally-televised announcement, "The law will be enforced." Hence, the shortage situation for the most part goes unrelieved.

The bargaining power of the miners, already weak due to the unsteady non-leadership of President Arnold Miller's administration, is even further reduced.

In addition, picket bans are included in the injunctions. Without pickets, strike-breaking non-union workers go into the mines and reap fat wages, while strikers and their families starve.

Within months of a contract settlement, however, these same non-union scabs will begin to benefit from the gains earned by the hardships of union members.

Non-union pay scales and benefits in almost every occupation need to be kept on par with those guaranteed in union contracts in order to attract workers.

When the Taft-Hartley Act was last imposed on coal miners in 1950, workers also refused to return to their jobs until then-President Harry S. Truman introduced seizure legislation. A settlement was reached within two days.

Carter has yet to move in that direction and hopefully, he won't.

In the meantime, the strikers are wise to persevere. To give up now, after 96 days off-the-job, without winning substantial and much-needed improvements in wages and benefits would be a tragic waste of time, suffering and money.

Moreover, if they have gone this far and do not accomplish their goals, we and they can only look forward to similar confrontations, until the miners and their families do achieve a least a low-average level of living.

Did you ever hear "Sixteen Tons", a song about the old company stores at mining and farmworkers' camps.

Well add another verse: "92 days and what have you got?"

Another day older and another strike shot." --Peg Moertl

Letters to the Editor

"Conservation?"

Dear Editor:

Brrrrrrr! I say as I sit down to write this letter in a dimly lit classroom on NKU's campus. Actually, I should say, Brhuff-puffirrhuff-puffirrhuff! since I just managed to climb five floors worth of steps. But, I don't mind; I understand about conserving energy. I agree with the writer of a few weeks ago who suggested we continue these practices after the coal strike is settled. After all, I can handle it.

I can't, however, handle some of the other energy measures that have been put into effect. For example, last Wednesday night (actually Thursday morning) at 2:40 a.m. (yes, that's 20 minutes till 3 in the morning) as I was leaving the Fine Arts Building, I found a videotape unit telling all who passed about Douglas Kinsey and his art. Granted, this may be a commendable practice during school hours (although I didn't see too many partaking even then), but come on kids, trying to educate the janitors and crazy people who are still here at 3 a.m. is ridiculous.

That same night I stepped out into the cold darkness to find all the lights in the parking lots turned off. True, this is a common practice, but, as I turned to look back at the buildings I discovered a simulated Perth, Australia (the city that turned on all its lights so John Glenn, orbiting the earth, could see it). It seemed like whole floors, if not whole buildings were lit up for maintenance people. Fine, it helps to have a little light to see the dirt by, but, really, does anyone believe we've really got a maintenance person in every classroom or office at that hour of the morning? I hardly think so.

Not only that, but I've walked out of the buildings late at night and seen the huge TV screen in the University Center on. Past 10 p.m., doors locked, the screen entertained no one but certainly ate enough electricity.

Sure, it's not hurting me to save the little energy I can, but, believe me, it makes it a lot harder when I see wastes like these. As a matter of fact, it makes it so hard, I think I'll take the elevator down to mail this, instead of hoofing it.

Conservatively yours,

(signed)

Maryevelyn Wilson

Second Appeal

To the Editor:

This is my second appeal. Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of the country and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of drinking.

On these tours, I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Clyde Lindstrom. Clyde is a pathetic case, a young man of good family and excellent background, whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence of Whiskey, Gin and Rum, not to mention Beer.

Clyde would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform drooling at the mouth

and staring at the audience through blood-shot eyes while I would point him out as an example of what drink would do.

Last month, unfortunately, poor Clyde died. A mutual friend has suggested that I write to your students and ask if any student would care to accompany me on this season's tour and take poor Clyde's place. I appreciate your assistance.

Yours in the faith,
(signed)
Reverend Calvert Fitzgerald
Rescue Mission
Cincinnati, Ohio 43210

Thanks to MSU

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Minority Student Union (M.S.U.) for their participation in Black History Month. Their guest speakers, art exhibits, and other activities were both enjoyable and intellectually stimulating.

I hope that all students benefited by their work. Again, special thanks to Keith Jenkins, M.S.U. president, Dr. Simpson, M.S.U. advisor, and the rest of the members of the Minority Student Union.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Sam Makris
SG President

Referendum 'thanks'

Dear Editor:

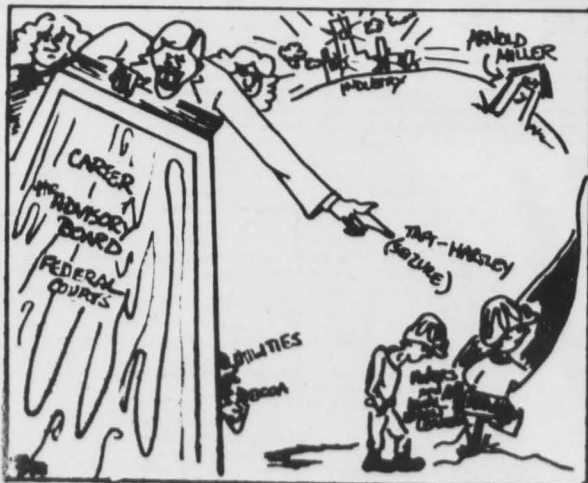
A special "thank you" to the faculty who took time to inform Northern's students about voting in the constitutional referendum last Wednesday, March 1.

A special "thank you" to the 567 students who took the time to ask questions and vote, particularly those 150 evening students who cast their ballots between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on March 1.

The constitutional referendum showed that among the students there is little apathy at Northern—that is once you extend yourself and show the student that you care. This referendum also indicated that within administrative organizations at Northern there is much apathy—to the extent that it constitutes an organization like Student Government, which nearly failed to reform itself.

Oh well, that's Northern.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Steve Roth
Eve Otmar



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. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5280.

THE NORTHERNER

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Harry Donnermeyer photo

Bug gains freedom!

For those even vaguely familiar with the prestigious parking lot A, the dormant VW bug that seemed to have gone into hibernation has, much to the astonishment of some, been taken away... or maybe it melted?!



Dabbie Caffano photo



Harry Donnermeyer photo

Revision must face faculty and Regents

by Kevin Staab

The Faculty Senate, during their Feb. 27 meeting, unanimously approved the revised senate constitution. The revision must now be approved by the majority of the faculty as well as the Board of Regents.

Dr. Robert Vitz, faculty senate president, explained, "The constitution was revised to make it fit with the revised structure of NKU," he stated, "as well as to make it more efficient and effective as an organization which represents the faculty."

The revised constitution creates several changes in the structure of the senate. Several at-large representatives would be elected from each academic division of NKU (a cluster of programs headed by a dean) rather than from the university as a whole. However, the idea of having one senator elected from each university program would be maintained.

Furthermore, the number of representatives comprising the senate would be slightly increased, from the present 26 to between 28 and 30 senators.

The term of office for a senator would also be changed from one to two years, with half of the senators elected each year.

The revised senate constitution would also change the make-up of committees. "The new constitution outlines committee responsibilities more clearly," added Vitz. "This will get the individual senators more involved in committee work."

The faculty is scheduled to vote on the revision sometime before the Regents April meeting.

DANCE!

Over 200 persons participated in the African Dance program, sponsored by the International Student Union in conjunction with the African Dance Program committee, which happened Saturday, March 4. Featured was Percival Borde, a renowned dancer, musician, choreographer and teacher of African dance.

Norse bow out of Great Lakes Regional Tourney

by Rick Weasley

NKU's basketball season came to an abrupt and disappointing halt last weekend, as the Norsemen dropped consecutive decisions to Indiana State University—Evanville (ISUE), 86-78, and St. Joseph, 93-87. The losses eliminated Northern from the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional tournament and ended any hopes of a national championship for NKU.

Though the Norse were blanked in their first-ever tournament appearance, NKU still finished with an excellent 20-8 record, best in the school's seven year basketball history.

Northern entered the tourney with some impressive credentials. NKU was ranked the number one team in the region virtually all season long and rated as high as fourth nationally. They boasted the best record (20-6) in the region and were top-seeded team in the tourney.

Unfortunately for the Norse, past achievements didn't intimidate their opponents, as NKU got their collective tails whipped twice, in as many days.

Coach Mote Hils offered no alibis in defeat. "They thoroughly trounced us. We were never in the ballgame," he said following the ISUE debacle. "They just blew us out."

The Norse just never got untracked in their opening round loss to ISUE. Though NKU hit their first three shots of the game to take an early 6-2 lead, the inside strength of the "Screaming Eagles" soon proved too much for the shorter Norsemen.

Pat Ryan and Dan Doellman were the whole show for NKU in the first half. Ryan scored eight of Northern's first 16 points to keep the Norse close in the early going. Doellman took over midway through the period, scoring seven consecutive points to give NKU a 33-32 lead with 3:00 left.

The first half was a closely played contest, as the lead changed hands 17 times. A jumper at the buzzer by Jim Schmitt gave the Eagles a 42-39 halftime lead.

Ryan, the senior guard from Western Hills, scored 12 points in the period. Doellman, hitting nearly everything he put up, poured in a phenomenal 21 points as he and Ryan combined for all but six of NKU's first half points.

The second half was all ISUE. The Norse were simply outplayed in every phase of the game. The most glaring statistic was turnovers. The usually sure-handed Norse seemed to suffer a bad case of "tournament jitters," throwing the ball away 23 times.

"You can't win if you can't control the

ball," Hils acknowledged.

The Eagles opened up an eight point lead at the outset of the second half. The Norse shot a horrendous three of 17 from the floor the first 11 minutes of the half. During that span, they were shut out completely for six full minutes.

That dry spell for all intents and purposes signalled the end of Northern's season, the Eagles having no trouble finding the basket. ISUE "just shot unconscious" hitting seven shots in a row at one point to take commanding 72-57 lead.

NKU's evening-long frustration finally erupted with just 24 seconds left as Wayne Wooten and Marvin Wilson briefly "mixed it up" with some Eagles under the basket. "It's hard to come this far and then lose," Hils said quietly.

Doellman and Ryan led the Norse with 28 and 22 points, respectively. However, they accounted for nearly all of NKU's offense, and were offset easily by ISUE's balanced scoring attack. The Eagles placed six men in double figures, paced by Ken Mask with 18.

The loss not only knocked NKU out of the regional, it also spoiled a revenge vow made by Hils. Following a one-point loss Feb. 13, on ISUE's home floor, Hils said, "I can't wait to get these guys on a neutral court."

After Northern's second loss to the Eagles, Hils had nothing but praise for NKU's conquerors. "They're a good ballclub. They deserved to win tonight."

The next night, Monday, NKU had to play a consolation game with St. Joseph's of Indiana. The Pumas joined Northern in the loser's bracket by virtue of a loss the previous night to eventual tourney champion Eastern Illinois, 100-93.

The consolation game, far from consoling the Norse, proved to be another exercise in futility as NKU dropped a six point decision to finish last in the four team tourney.

Understandably, neither coach was pleased to be in the "loser's contest." "Nobody likes to play in consolation games, but we're here, and both teams are part of the 'Elite Four,'" St. Joe Coach George Waggoner said prior to the game.

"It's a nothing game. It's tough for the players to get up for a game like this when there's nothing at stake," Hils said.

NKU started off looking like they were going to blow St. Joe out, but the Norse soon seemed to lose interest in the meaningless game.

Using an aggressive full-court press, Northern led by as much as 12, several times in the first half. But St. Joe cut the lead to 49-43 at the half. Sophomore Mike Jones and freshman Tom Schneider scored ten and eight points coming off the bench to lead the Norse in the opening stanza. Both will be counted on heavily the next few years, and their play was one of the few bright spots in

the tourney for Northern.

A Faehr tip and a three point play by Doellman gave NKU a 68-61 lead midway through the second half. However, at that point the Norse defense collapsed, as the Pumas scored 50 points in the second half to get the come-from-behind win.

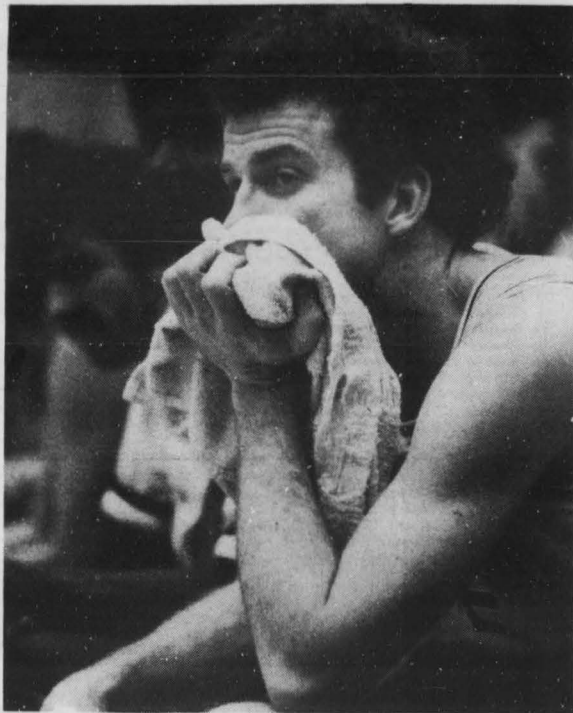
Northern came into the tourney ranked 15th in the nation in Division II in team defense. According to Hils, the Norse had stressed defense in practice preparation for the regionals. However, in the tournament, NKU gave up an average of 89 points per game.

"We did a helluva job defensively," Hils said sarcastically. "We only gave up 87 points the first night and 'held' them to 93 the next."

The Norse looked invincible in mid-season, running off a 10 game winning streak, but faded somewhat at the end of the year.

"We struggled the last three weeks of the season," Hils said. "We never really got it back together."

Forward Dan Doellman was named to the Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament Team.



It was a sad moment on the bench for Jim Rice and the other Norsemen when the team dropped two consecutive games last weekend to put themselves out of contention for the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Championship (Joe Ruh photo).

Women fall in first round

by Rick Dammert

The women's basketball team lost their opening round match in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tourney at Memorial Coliseum last Saturday to Morehead, 92-78.

The loss closed out the season for the Norseals, who ended up with a 13-13 record in their first season of the KWIC large college division.

"We played right with them the first half," said Coach Marilyn Moore. The score was tied at 29 with a few minutes to go in the first half and Northern went to the locker room down by only seven, 39-32.

"The starters did just a super job in the first half," said Moore. "We also got good response from the bench. Pellman, Lyons, Romack and Niehaus all did the job that we asked them to do."

The opening minutes in the second half were disastrous for NKU. "We got into foul trouble and they outscored us, 18-6," said Moore. The Eagles had jumped out to a 57-38

lead and Northern just could not recover.

Center Peggy Vincent led Northern's balanced scoring attack with 15 points. Three subs, Jenny Niehaus, Jenny Lyons and Jenny Romack, connected for 12, 10, and 10 points respectively. Peggy Ludwig hit for nine points and Julie Hill and Monica Pellman each had eight points. Vincent controlled the boards for the Norseals with 13 rebounds.

Morehead was led offensively by two former northern Kentucky prep stars: Donna Murphy and Michelle Stowers. Stowers had a game high 22 points and Murphy had 20 points and a game high 16 rebounds.

Looking ahead to next season, Moore said, "Basically, our only losses will be Theresa Rump and Marian Keegan, everyone else will be back."

Moore, who has been, and is currently busy scouting high school players, hopes to add some fresh talent to next year's squad.

"We expect good things next year!" she exclaimed.

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Third tourney - first points

Wrestles by day; digs by Knight

by Rick Dammert

What would you say if you heard there was an anthropology major here at Northern who was burying more bodies than he was digging up? Well, Northern's top heavyweight wrestler, Kevin Knight, fits into that category. In his 1977-78 wrestling campaign he played "Taps" for 11 of his 17 opponents.

Knight stands 6-7 and weighs 410 pounds, but he is not an awesome brute who goes around kicking sand in people's faces. Actually, Knight is a modest, reserved young man who spends a lot of his time doing volunteer work at the Baptist Student Center as their chairman of intramurals.

The Lloyd High School graduate came to NKU two years ago with no wrestling experience at all. In his prep days, Knight participated in football for two years as a defensive tackle and in track for four years as a discus thrower and shot-putter.

Three of his four track years were spent on the varsity level and in his senior year, Knight placed first in the Lloyd Invitational and third in the Harrison Invitational. This semester Knight hopes to participate on Northern's Track Club as a shot-putter.

In the spring of his freshman year, Knight decided to join the wrestling team. "I wanted to wrestle when I was in high school," he said. "However, in Kentucky you can't wrestle if you weigh over 250 pounds, and, besides, Lloyd didn't have a team."

Knight almost went to Eastern to play football, but two months before school opened, he decided to come to Northern. "Northern is a good school," Knight explained simply.

The wrestling program which sent an unprecedented six men, including Knight, to the nationals this season also impresses Knight. "It's getting there," he stated. "When I first started wrestling, there were five collegiate teams in Kentucky, now there are only two—UK and us. We have good people and smart wrestlers."

Although Knight is currently finishing out his junior year, he still has three semesters of wrestling eligibility left. He

plans to make use of that time on the mats because he will be here for two more years to complete his anthropology studies.

Last summer Knight went on a field archeology dig for five weeks in Boone County. The digging aspect, however, is not what actually attracted him to the archeological field. "I want to work in a museum," he explained. He said he hopes to do some volunteer work at a local museum this summer, possibly the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, located in Eden Park.

During the wrestling season, Knight had very little leisure time. Two hours each day he had to work out with the team. Weekends usually were taken up with matches. Between classes, working night shifts two times a week for Gulf Oil, and his work at the Baptist Student Center, Knight was a very busy man. Now that the season is over, he said, "I can work on my homework and do some studying for a change."

During this year's wrestling campaign, Knight was faced with one big problem: he had no one to practice wrestling with. NKU's only other heavyweight, freshman Hoyt Brashear, sat out the season for personal reasons, and the next heaviest man on the team weighed only 190 pounds.

Next season Brashear should be back and Knight said, "I expect some stiff competition from him, but I still intend to keep the number one position."

Coach Jack Turner's wrestling team scored two points and grabbed the 35th position in the NCAA Division II Tournament held last week in the Uni-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The University of Northern Iowa (tournament host) placed first overall among the 52 schools that were represented. California State-Bakersfield was second and Eastern Illinois took the third position.

Jim Porter, one of a record six Norsemen to qualify for the tournament this year, scored both of Northern's points. He received the points in his first match when he pinned his Townsend State opponent at 1:56 in the first period. In his next match, Porter

was decisively 17-1 by Gary Bentrim of Northern Iowa, the eventual 158-pound champion.

When Bentrim went on to win his next match, Porter, under tournament rules, qualified for a wrestle-back. This is awarded to a wrestler who loses a match only when the man who beat him goes on to win his next match. Porter lost his wrestle-back by a score of 14-2.

Three of the remaining five wrestlers from Northern were hit with terrible luck in their first-round draws. John Barker (134 pounds) drew a Northern Iowa opponent who went on to finish third in his weight division. Barker fell to his foe, 11-3, but did not qualify for the wrestle-back.

Bob Woods (142) drew an opponent from Eastern Illinois who pinned him and went on to become the 142-pound champion. Woods lost his wrestle-back by a score of 8-5.

Freshman Randy Ruberg (150) luckily drew a bye in his first round, but then faced the eventual national runner-up in the second round. Ruberg led the Northern Michigan opponent 4-1 after the first two-minute period and it was tied at 4 at the end of the second period.

In the final two minutes, Ruberg's foe forced him to the mats and rode him around to win the match, 5-4. Ruberg lost his wrestle-back in overtime, 2-0. "It was a real heartbreaker," said Coach Turner.

Greg Karle (177) and Kevin Knight (heavy) were both victims of very close matches. Karle dropped a 5-3 decision to a wrestler from Augustinian College. "Greg should have beat him," said Turner.

In the battle of the heavyweights, Knight, 6-7 and 410 pounds, lost by five, 7-2, in an extremely long match to 6-5, 250 pound Dan Minor from South Dakota University. Neither Karle nor Knight qualified for a wrestle-back.

Taking the 35th position out of the nationwide 80 Division II schools with wrestling programs was the culmination of a fine season for the Norsemen. Coach Turner said, "I'm really pleased. At the beginning of the season I didn't think we'd end up with a

13-8 record. I didn't think we were strong enough physically, or had enough experience to do as well as we did. I think we're finally starting to get stability."

Even though the season is officially over, many of the wrestlers are still working out to better themselves for next season. Turner is keeping a constant eye out for talented prep stars, and he is still helping some of the team members work out.

With this kind of serious dedication from Turner and his wrestlers, Northern should have an even bigger and better season next year.

Junior Bill Boyle (190) will undergo knee surgery Monday at General Hospital in Cincinnati. Hopefully, the high school regional champion from Boone County will be ready for action next semester.

Florida-Ho!

Despite persistent, long-running winter conditions, the time is upon us for the start of NKU baseball.

The Norse are prepared to defend their Spring 1977 Division II Great Lakes Region title in hopes of winning the region this year.

The Norse open tomorrow, March 11, the same day the Cincinnati Reds begin their spring exhibition season.

Fortunately, the Norse have the opportunity of playing on a less snow-covered field to begin the season than the one on campus.

They participate in their first nine contests in Panama City, Fla., along the Gulf of Mexico coast during the week of spring break.

The Norsemen have been diligently practicing in preparation for the spring season. They have been getting about three seasons a week in at Regents Hall since early January. Even a car wash in Erlanger, has been the site for batting practice several times.

Yours is no disgrace

by Rick Wesley

Okay. So the Norsemen looked bad in taking a quick powder from the NCAA Division II basketball tournament.

All right. Bad is not the word for it. NKU played terrible. Lousy. Crummy. They stunk up the joint. Top-seeded Northern finished fourth in a four-team tourney.

But what's all this drivel about the Norse "disgracing" the university and "embarrassing" the NKU fans? How quickly they forget. Northern played some pretty damn good basketball on their way to a 20-6 regular season record.

The Norse played poorly in the Great Lakes Regional, and they're the first ones to admit it. Mote Hils, one of the most candid coaches in basketball, has said it before. "Our defense couldn't contain a high school team. We couldn't stop them [rival offenses] with a club."

The NKU defense, merely a rumor most of the season, vanished altogether in the tourney. It must have left for spring break a week early.

Every athletic team has bad games once in a while. Northern's only fault is that they were guilty of poor timing. The disappointing showing in the regional, however, doesn't take away from the fact that NKU had a truly fantastic season.

What is this Great American tendency to kick a man when he's down? Many so-called "fans" who made the trip to Illinois to watch the Norse complained they felt "cheated."

"We drive all the way up there and then



them bums get beat," was the standard comment.

My Gosh. Reaction was as if the Norse had committed the Eighth Deadly Sin instead of merely losing two basketball games. I'm beginning to wonder if the tourney site was really Eastern Illinois University or the Garden of Gethsemane. (O.K., enough of this Biblical stuff).

Fair weather fans—the price athletes and entertainers pay for success. The same people who were undoubtedly the first to pump hands and slap players' backs after big wins now avoid them like the plague. Downcast eyes, sullen glances, and malicious whisperings suddenly replace, "Hey, great game..."

NKU fans, like those of the Reds and Bengals, have been spoiled by success. Let us forget, it hasn't been that long since the days when Northern was 10-16 instead of 20-8.

Don't get me wrong. Don't feel sorry for the Norsemen. They don't want your pity, and what's more, they don't need it. The 1977-78 edition of Northern basketball, far from "disgracing" the university, did a lot for it.

Cincinnati is finally becoming aware of the fact that, "Yes, Virginia, there is an NKU." President A.D. Albright has stated repeatedly that the best way to get a school on the map is through its athletic program.

BASH!

Kick off spring break

JOIN THE PIKES
Sunday night, March 12
at the Round-Up Club

music by TEASER

Phi Kappa Alpha
NKU's largest fraternity

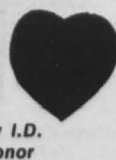
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NKU grad disc jockey for WSAI-FM

by Debbie Cafazzo

Jan Thompson never expected to find herself working as a disc jockey. She spent several years at NKU to gain a degree in broadcasting, but her interests lay in the area of news, especially television news.

When she heard about a job in radio news last year at WSAI-AM, she decided it was worth a try. It wasn't exactly television, but it was in the ballpark, at least.

"I heard about an opening in the news department of the AM station," said Thompson. "But by mistake, when I went to apply, I asked for the wrong person."

The "wrong person" turned out to be the right person after all. No, he said, he was not the news director of WSAI-AM, but he was looking for a female disc jockey on WSAI-FM. At the time, there was only one other female DJ broadcasting on local radio, and she was pulling in big ratings.

"I knew the FM station had just undergone a format change," Thompson said, "so I decided it was worth a try."

Jan had some background in radio broadcasting. While a student at NKU, she worked in the news department of WHKK in Erlanger, and eventually became its news director, a position she held for six months.

"I had done interviews," she said, "but I had never had any ambitions to be a DJ."

She did have access to the facilities at WHKK, and was able to cut a demonstration tape which landed her the job at WSAI.

"They really took a chance hiring me," she said. "At the time, I didn't even have a third class FCC [Federal Communications Commission] license, but they assumed I did."



Jan Thompson (Corky Johnson photo.)

Jan was able to get the license after enrolling in a "crash course" in Louisville. The course involved a 12 hour seminar given by FCC officials. The test was administered immediately afterwards.

"Getting the license was hard for me," she said, "since I am not very technically minded. But they talked in a way that made sense, and so everyone was able to understand it."

The hardest part of the job was learning

the new equipment. Until this past January, WSAI-FM was on an automated tape system. The music and commercials were pre-recorded. The recently switched over to the more traditional system in which the DJ plays albums, reads commercials, and get pre-recorded commercials on the air at the right time. The automated system might sound easier, but according to Thompson, that is not the case.

"I wasn't exactly scared of the equipment," she said. "I knew basically what

was happening from my experience at Northern and at WHKK.

"But they had these monster tapes, and I really had no idea what to do if the whole thing broke down. For the first couple weeks, I was a nervous wreck."

Jan said she likes the new system, not only because the mechanics are easier, but because she now gets more of a chance to be herself. Friends and family comment that her on-the-air voice "sounds more like herself," than when she first started working.

"There's a big difference now," she said. "I get to play more hard rock. Before, I was using my voice, trying to be more of a mellow person to fit in with the format. But I'm really not a mellow person."

Jan said she gets a lot of requests for songs from male listeners because they "feel it is easier to talk to a girl DJ than to a guy." But, like most women in predominantly male professions, she must also face the inevitable harassments.

"I finally had to tell one threatening caller that I had informed the authorities, and that his calls were being monitored," she said.

But Jan also gets to reap some of the more exciting benefits of the DJ profession, like meeting rock stars that come to town.

She said she would like to get into TV news eventually, but that she can better appreciate criticism directed at broadcast journalists since she has worked in the entertainment side of the broadcast medium.

"I think to be a good journalist on television, you have to be able to communicate, and you can do it in an entertaining way," she said. "It's a sad fact that ratings are so important, but in TV and radio, they determine whether you live or die."

Classifieds

For Sale: Wheels and Tires, hardly used. Rear Tires—Parnell Jones F60x14; Front White Lettered F70x14; 4 New Mounted Cragar SS Mags. Call 441-1644 after 4 p.m.

SCOTT FM RECEIVER and amp \$40; two Pioneer P80 speakers \$100; Phillips turntable with Stanton cartridge \$70. Call 635-9834.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 fat, healthy & sassy male mail-pooes (Maltese and poodle), jet black. After 5 p.m., call Eunice at 581-4567.

The Communications Dept. would like to thank the telephone man for putting in our new phone. We know you wanted a front page story about yourself, but the editor said this would have to do. But thanks anyway!!!!

FOR SALE: Engagement ring, good condition, almost new, beautiful setting. For more information, call 341-1295. Ask for Oscar.

Solve Your Typing Problem! Papers, reports, resumes, etc. done on IBM Electric. Pick-up and delivery available. Very Reasonable. Call Barb, 491-8465.

FOR SALE: 1975 Vega automatic transmission, AM/FM, AC, tinted glass, red with black interior. \$1300. Call Steve at 356-2018.

Student Directory Correction
Brenda Neal 384-3568

OFF THE RECORD

by Gary Webb

Attention. Now's your chance to play Hot Rock And Roll Critic! It's fun, it's easy and it's erotic. Here's all you do!

First, buy the album I reviewed below! Second, write your own review and send it to me (a couple of paragraphs will do). Third, if I get enough reviews (enough so that I won't have to write one, that is), then I'll print 'em in this column next time with YOUR NAME HERE!

Think of it! The chance of a lifetime! Wow! Girls camp out in my bedroom all the time; there's no reason you can't share the wealth! One published review will do it! I know! I don't have one pair of pants that haven't been shredded by frenzied female fingers when they discovered I was a Hot Rock Critic! So act now! Otherwise, I'll be forced to write another review and it could be YOUR girlfriend next time!

Tuff Darts
Sire

Can I call 'em or can I call 'em? In October of 1976, I wrote in these pages of Tuff Darts: "If I were a producer with millions of dollars, I would sign them up immediately."

The album I was reviewing was a sampler of underground NY rock entitled LIVE AT CBGB's. Now, 17 months later, it looks like some bigwig in the Big Apple finally wised up or read my review (probably both—it's called cause and effect for you sociology wimps.)

Anyhow, this album is as great as I said it would be. Not that I'm another Edgar Cayce, but Billboard magazine seems to spell out my amazing prophetic powers quite clearly. Top Breakout for, the Northeast Region—that translates to "This record is hot"—for you non-industry types.

Need anything else to convince you that I'm livin' in the Eighties? Then listen to this album.

Wahoo! It sure is nice to find something one can go ape shit over once in a while. This stuff is sharp enough to cut you.

Jeff Salen lays down the licks like they were paint; guitarmate Bobby Butani serves as a perfect counterbalance to Salen's wild improvis, putting down a rock-hard rhythm base. The band works well together and when they get friends like Ian Hunter (remember Mott the Hoople?) and Eric Weissberg (Dueling Banjos) to play piano and pedal steel, the whole thing becomes incredibly SLIK.

This is punk to be sure (with songs like *Your Love Is Like Nuclear Waste* and *She's Dead*, you ain't gonna be hearing this on the stations your parents listen to) but it's professional. None of this bang-on-the-instruments stuff for the Darts.

They take the best thing of punk—the hilarity of the lyrics—and the best thing of rock—the crisp, high-powered instrumentals—and blend them together in a perfect marriage.

Probably the epitome of this is *Phone Booth Man (P.B.M.)*. With Salen on the slide and Butani on 12-string, the music is beautiful, a definite Spanish flavor. But when Tommy Frenzy begins crooning "It just takes a flash to make my day complete! I love the smell of a hot sweaty bicycle seat," it becomes unbearably funny. The same happens with "Slash," a C&W perv number. Weissberg's pedal steel whines a nice Nashville backdrop but the lyrics besom a girl who's sexual fantasies are so perverted that Frenzy would "rather slash my wrists and cut my throat than have to spend the night with you."

What more can I say? If you don't run right out and buy this, you deserve to die. Ten stars.



PEARLS MAKE COMEBACK

Pearls have long been admired for their interesting birth and unique beauty. However, their popularity, like that of all else, is subject to the whim of fashion.

For several years, pearls were confined to conservative evening dress. But now they have been set free to fit into the high fashion wardrobe.

The classic is the strand of pearls. The 15-inch cheer length is popular with the bride as an accent to her wedding ensemble. It can also be worn with open neck shirts and hot necklines. 17 or 18 inches is the princess length. Also popular with bride, this length is best for decolletage. The 22-inch matinee length fits nicely around the collar of a tailored shirt. The 45-50 inch rope lengths are particularly attractive with the new billowy dress styles.

But pearls are much more than strings of round beads. They occur in many shapes and colors and lend themselves to some exciting designer pieces. They are strung in combination with beads of gold and other gemstones. Rings, earrings, brooches, bracelets, stick pins, mated with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, amethysts and other colorful gems or merely following the undulations of a flowing gold or platinum design.

Pearls are one of my favorite subjects. I would be pleased to answer any questions you may have about them and show you some beautiful examples of this wonder of nature.

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Health center provides test

"This year in the state of Kentucky, as of Feb. 25, there are 18 reported cases of tuberculosis," reported Pat Franzen, NKU health center director.

In spite of the efforts of western doctors, tuberculosis still exists. True, the number of reported cases of active TB in the United States dropped from 563 in February 1977 to 498 as of Feb. 25, 1978.

TB is a bacterial infection treatable with penicillin. It is communicable, "but there has to be fairly close contact" for transmission to take place, said Franzen.

The real hazard of the disease rests in its often-unnoticeable symptoms, she noted.

To find out if you have TB, or if you have been exposed to it takes only about five minutes. What's more, the test, which involves a usually-painless under-the-skin injection, is being offered free in the student health center, Franzen added.

From 9 a.m. to noon in UC300, the director, a registered nurse in conjunction with the Northern Kentucky District Health

Office, is administering the test to any interested members of the university community.

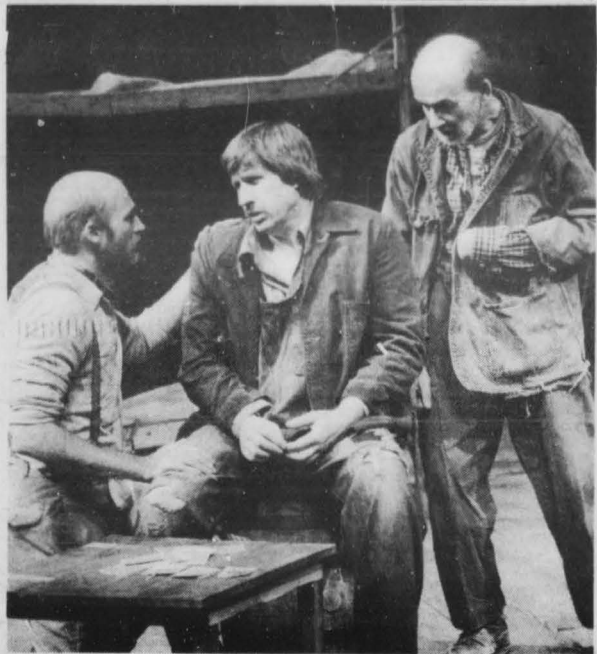
Should the test have positive results, person will be directed to the health department's office for x-rays to determine if there is calcium build-up in the lungs. According to Franzen, a positive test does not necessarily indicate one has contracted the disease. The x-rays are the real basis upon which such a conclusion is based.

If TB is diagnosed, the health department also offers medication, she said.

The key lies in prompt diagnosis and treatment before the disease develops into its later stages.

Franzen also emphasized the test "is required by the health department yearly for persons who handle food" and it is recommended especially for those who have frequent contact with children.

The test is free and easy. Don't risk not knowing.



AROUND NORTHERN

Today: The Geology Club presents a film entitled "The Warm-Blooded Dinosaurs," which deals with new evidence that demonstrates dinosaurs were indeed warm-blooded. FREE at 12:10 p.m. in S315.

Today-Sunday, March 12: Bring your newspapers to Student Government's paper drive. You may drop the papers in the boxes inside the doors of the University Center. Proceeds go to financing the SPRING COTILLION.

Thursday, March 9-Sunday, March 12: Alan Capasso, senior art/drama major presents a unique senior show in the Black Box Theatre, FA building. The show combines his artwork with a drama he wrote and produced, "World's Record." The one-act is presented every night at 8:30 p.m. and features Karl Haas, Sheryl Porter and Jim Gaulin. This is a totally independent student production.

Tuesday, March 14: It's "Women on Campus" day at NKU and the Women's Society is sponsoring a special program featuring Joan Mondale's executive aide, Bess Clements Abell, along with several prominent area women.

Wednesday, March 15: There will be a symposium entitled "Cancer of the Breast," for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and students to be held at NKU from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is free to all participants (except for a \$2.90 charge for those who will be eating). The symposium is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society Northern Kentucky Unit and will be held in the University Center. Contact the ACS at 261-9603 for information.

Monday, March 20: Lighten up the return from spring break with W.C. Fields in two classics, "California Bound" and "The Dentist" at noon in the UC theater. FREE!

Wednesday, March 22: Veterans interested in joining the Vet's Club should attend this meeting at 4:30 p.m. in N204.

Thursday, March 23: What a classic! Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. stars in "The Black Pirate" in the UC theatre at noon as Cinema Free Northern lives on.

Thursday, March 23: The Student Health Clinic joins with the Northern Kentucky District Health Department to provide an on-campus pap smear clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 292-5218 or see Pat Franzen in UC300 for details.

Saturday, March 25: The third annual AHP Freshman-Sophomore Mathematics contest is held today from 9 a.m. to noon. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$50. Any Northern student may enter the contest who satisfies one of these two requirements:

1. No more than 53 semester hours have been earned.
2. First enrollment in college occurred after the spring of 1976.

Anyone interested in participating in the contest should contact Dr. James E. Sehnert in the mathematics department. The prize money for this contest was contributed by a community leader who wishes to remain anonymous.

COMING UP:

March 31: Today is the deadline for submitting entries to the National College Poetry Contest open to all students wishing to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes go to the top five poems. Foreign language poems are welcome. For information, write: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, California 90029.

"Of Mice and Men"

This is the last weekend to catch the tremendous performance of Steinbeck's classic at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Students should also remember that the best seats left 15 minutes before curtain time at any performance are available for three dollars on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 421-3888 for information. Plan now to see "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca, showing March 28-April 23.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

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SPRING COTILLION

APRIL 1
8PM-1AM

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prime rib, vegetable, dessert, beverage

Tickets available at the University Center Info Booth

SG speaks . . .

Student Government (SG) grievance boxes have been placed in the Academic Building and the Fine Arts Building on the third floor by the elevators, on the second floor in the Science Building, and outside the checkout area of the library. Students are encouraged to use these boxes to let SG know what is on their minds.

Plans are being made for SG's spring election. The election will be held on April 18 and 19. Positions will be open for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity director, nine representatives-at-large, cluster reps, and program reps.

Those who wish to run for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, or publicity director must have a petition signed by 75 students, and must have at least a 2.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. In addition, to run for these five positions a student must be of junior standing, or must have been in SG for one year.

To run for rep-at-large, a student must have a petition signed by 50 other students, and must have at least a 2.0 average.

The only requirement needed to run for cluster or program reps is a 2.0 average and to file a petition with the Dean of Student Affairs.

Petitions may be picked up at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. They must be turned in by April 11. For any information on this election, call SG at 292-5149.

If students wish to see what SG committees are doing, they may stop by room 204 in the University Center. Committee reports are now being posted on the bulletin board. All students are welcome to stop by.

The Spring Cotillion, sponsored annually by SG, will be held at Quality Inn Riverview from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 1. Dinner will consist of prime rib, a vegetable, dessert, and a beverage. Music will be provided by Phase IV. Tickets for the Cotillion may be purchased individually for \$8.50 or for \$17 per couple. You may purchase tickets at the information booth.

There will be a Student Government meeting today at 2 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center. All students are welcome to attend.

'Black Memo' spots MSU

NKU's sports teams aren't the only campus groups to attract the attention of the Cincinnati media.

Recently, the film crew of WCPO's "Black Memo" show visited the University Center for a story on the Minority Student Union (MSU), according to the organization's president, junior Keith Jenkins.

Interviews by the show's hostess, Maxine Hardwick, with Jenkins, moderators Dr. Willie Simpson and Lewis Randolph, and student Virginia Taylor, "captured what we were all about," he said.

Hardwick queried her subjects on how the group started, its goals and its accomplishments.

She was particularly impressed with the numerous MSU sponsored activities and events which marked February as Black History month, he noted.

For instance, when she arrived with the camera crew, someone mentioned their art exhibit, which was shown in the second floor lounge of the University Center, Feb. 20-28.

The show featured the work of Covington's Robert O'Neal, whom Jenkins termed "a very gifted handicapped artist who did some really beautiful paintings," as well as works by MSU members.

Hardwick evidently felt the exhibit was pretty worthwhile, he explained, as she not only filmed the interview with it as a background, but also returned to the station with some footage on the show itself.

The program is aired every Sunday from 10:30-11 a.m. and Jenkins said Hardwick thought the MSU segment might be on this week, March 12. As The Northerner went to press, however, WCPO reported that no final decision had been made on the content of Sunday's show.

If it seems somewhat unusual for Cincinnati commercial television to air the story of an NKU student organization, a look at the MSU will tell it's not.

The MSU has been one of the most active groups on campus since it became recognized in the fall of 1977.

"There's a lot of talent in this organization," he continued, "that even I didn't know about. It can only benefit the University to utilize these talents. It's a working organization internally and externally."

The Black History month activities made this especially clear to him, Jenkins said.

In addition to the exhibit, the group held a raffle with cash prizes which they intend to make an annual event. The winners were picked and announced at the NKU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game, Feb. 27.

Cincinnati's vice-mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell, for example, spoke on campus at a luncheon-lecture Feb. 7, which was organized by the group.

A lecture by Eric Abercrombie, the University of Cincinnati's director of Minority Affairs and assistant to the dean of Student Affairs, Feb. 28 closed out the month.

Looking ahead, Jenkins described several projects the organization is trying to do before the end of this semester.

"We plan on working on the Greater Cincinnati-northern Kentucky 'Career Day,'" he said.

He added, "We also plan on having more speakers and a mini-concert. I've been working with Victor Harrison [on the concert]."

Finally, "we are working on a joint effort with the International Student Union in putting on some sort of program, maybe a picnic," he continued, praising that group's "beautiful" African Dance Program, which he attended last Saturday.

In conclusion, he smiled, "I'm really happy with the way things have progressed."



"PHOOEY!"

muttered Julia. "Life is earnest...life insurance, merely trivial!"

Trivial, Julia? Not so. Insurance can work for you in a lot of important ways. And, as a matter of fact, the best time to invest in a policy is NOW. While you're young and in good health, it'll cost a lot less.

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NEWS SHORTS

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Department of Human Resources
\$2.65 an hour
Clerical
Must be qualified in public relations.

ROTC

\$2.65 an hour
Clerical
Prefer someone in ROTC program

Ft. Thomas VA Hospital

\$2.65 an hour
Housekeeping & Maintenance

Full Time

Department of Human Resources
Qualifications:

1. Must have VA disability
2. No educational level required

Will be interviewing veterans and finding them jobs.

Veterans interested in any of the above positions should stop by the Veterans Affairs Office, Nunn Hall.

Veterans apply now for tutorial assistance

Veterans who are taking six credit hours or more and are in need of academic assistance can apply for Tutorial Assistance and be reimbursed by the Veterans Administration.

The maximum reimbursement is \$69 per month, not to exceed an overall \$328.

Forms are available in the Veterans Affairs Office, Nunn Hall.



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LIMITED SEATING: 280 per show

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