

New policy approved

Organization funding topic of UCB meeting

by Rick Dammert

Northerner Editor-in-chief

The University Center Board (UCB), ignoring student organization funding guidelines, allocated \$213.17 in reimbursements to NKU's Philosophy Club and then turned around and adopted a new funding policy which restated, with emphasis, reimbursements would not be issued.

The reimbursement was the major topic of concern on the UCB's agenda and only a fraction of the \$23, 194 allotted by the 11-member board when it met Thursday, February 26. The UCB seats six

students and decides how to distribute Student Activity Fee funds.

According to Mark Malick, director of student organizations, members of the Philosophy Club approached him three days before leaving for an out-of-state conference and "wanted to know what kind of money I could help them out with."

Malick is the advisor to the UCB's organization funding committee, which was allotted \$9,000 for the 1980-81 academic year to distribute "on a need basis" to NKU's 52 student groups.

"I told them not to go over \$200 and that we'd

settle things when they returned," said Malick, who indicated organization funding guidelines request forms for funding be submitted "well in advance of the proposed event [...two weeks...]"

When the Philosophy Club returned from its trip, the organization funding committee, chaired by Student Government Vice President Tom Seiter, allotted the group only \$109 "because the conference was so far away," said Malick. He explained funding guidelines stated "money should be used for programs occurring on or near campus for the purposes allocated. Money will be allocated to send students to off-campus conferences when their purpose is to bring back skills which will be used to benefit students on campus."

After the UCB, in conjunction with Seiter's organization funding committee allocated the additional

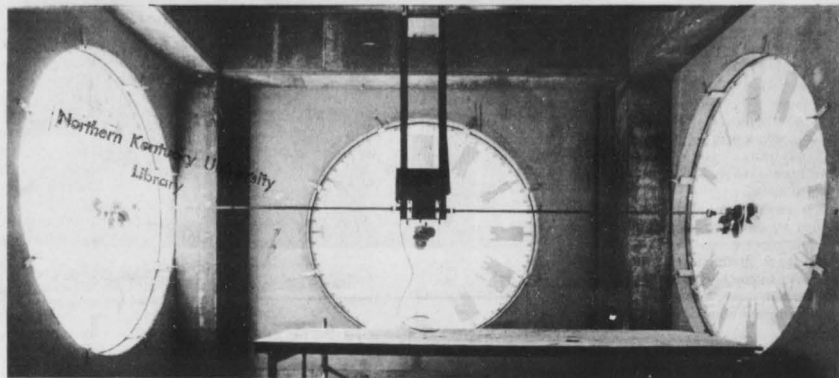
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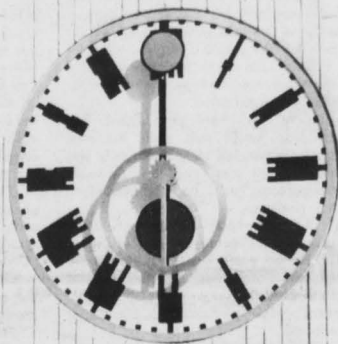
Northern Kentucky University

Friday, March 6, 1981



"?:00 and all is well!"

Although the new Administration Building clocks aren't running yet, quickly telling the time may become a problem when the gears begin churning. The photo on the left was taken behind the three clock faces. (Frank Lang photos)



Registration to adopt new system

by Brent Meyer

Northerner Reporter

Advanced registration for currently enrolled students has been switched to a mail-in/drop-off system.

Under the new system, students will mail in or drop off a course preference form (CPF) with a \$20 administrative fee at the Bursar's office, explained Registrar Phyllis Weeland.

At the end of this month, the registrar's office will mail out registration packets containing a CPF, an instruction letter, a list of departments that require student advising, and a list of dates and amounts concerning bills and schedules, said Weeland.

"If a student doesn't receive a packet, he should go to the registrar's office and find out why," said Weeland. "In most cases it will be because the student has overdue library materials or has an unpaid DPS ticket."

The CPF will request students to write in their preferred courses and times, plus several alternates. "Block times," times when students absolutely can not have classes will also be requested," explained Weeland.

"A schedule of fall classes will not be sent with the packets because they won't be in by the time mailing begins,

but students can pick up schedules at the Admissions' office sometime around April 10," added Weeland.

"Class rank will still determine priority for class selection. Graduate students' forms will be processed first, then on down the line through enrolled students," she explained.

After processing, the registrar's office will send students a copy of their schedule, she said.

"If there is any problem with the schedule, students will be able to resolve conflicts in June," said Weeland.

Final billing will be mailed out sometime during the first week in July. Students will have until walk-in registration to pay," she said.

Students who have not paid by then will have to re-register at walk-in, she added.

"We wait until July to mail the final billing because we have to wait until we verify scholarships and financial aid eligibility," stated Weeland.

NKU is the first school in Kentucky to try a mail-in plan, although other schools around the country do have similar systems, said Weeland.

The idea to implement a new registration system was generated by President A.D. Albright who asked Weeland to devise a plan that would

meet commuter students' needs and end long lines.

"The new system should be much quicker," said Weeland. "We processed the old schedules manually, but with the on-line computer, we can process schedules automatically with less mistakes."

Students will also be able to delete the advising step, unless their department requires it or they need help planning their schedule, she said.

"We hope that the quicker system will help students who have scholarships and financial aid get their \$20 fee back sooner," she said.

Currently, the new system is only going to be used for fall and spring semesters, but in the future mail-in may be adapted to summer sessions, she said.

"I'm sure there will be a few bugs to be worked out, but I think the plan will work better," said Weeland.

"In the past, 60 percent of the students have advance registered. We hope more take advantage of the new system," she concluded.

Any student or student group wishing to discuss the new system can call 292-5556 or meet with Weeland.

Pressure closes several rooms on first floor of Landrum

Four rooms on the first floor of the Landrum Academic Center have been closed because the floor is rising slightly between two of the rooms.

"It's nothing of any danger; there's no safety danger involved, but it's so unusual," said Bob Barnes, director of the physical plant, explaining why Rooms 103, 105, 107 and 109 have been closed.

The problem was first noticed last spring, but more elevation has been detected in the last couple of weeks.

Barnes said the problem is causing pressure on the walls, but added the building is structurally sound. He added there is no reason for what is causing the problem.

"We want to get additional people in there to find out what's going on," said Barnes.

Debate over SG terms stirs some SG members

by Sally Swauger

Northerner Managing Editor

While the "ayes" were in the majority for passage of a resolution which would limit chairpersonships to 12 months, at the February 23 Student Government meeting, the resolution was not without its share of controversy.

Brian Humphress, SG rep-at-large, said he authored the proposal at the request of SG President Sam Bucalo six months ago, after which it was in committee for sometime.

"Sam asked me to come up with a resolution that would limit chairpersons' terms," Humphress explained.

In the past, positions of chairpersons were appointed by the SG president on approval from the general assembly, for an indefinite period of time.

They could at anytime be fired if they failed to uphold their positions, though, Humphress indicated.

Under the new proposition, the president would still make his own appointments, but they would only last one year. At that time, it is probable chairpersons could be reappointed to their positions.

The controversy over the resolution arose at the February 23 meeting when Jim Hartje, professional studies cluster rep., and Phil Grone, experimental and transdisciplinary cluster rep., introduced a amendment to the stated proposal.

The amendment "makes the resolution retroactive," (applying to all current chairpersons), according to Grone.

"It was not directed against any individual. It was directed to make all the chairs equal," he said. "The idea was to make it uniform."

Without the inclusion of the amendment, Grone added, "Some chairpersons would be able to go on forever and others for only one year."

Bucalo, on the other hand, who opposed Grone's amendment (thus, labeling it a 'hostile' amendment), said he believes it is "a slap in the face to all chairpersons."

Essentially, Bucalo explained, it is unfair to make a law and apply it to everything that has all ready been passed.

"In principle, it's wrong to give everybody else one contract and then change it," he remarked. "It's like with the school catalogs. Only the things in the one you came in under apply to you. The new ones don't."

Although the resolution, including its amendment was passed by SG, 7-4 with one abstaining vote, Grone commented he is not entirely happy with the end proposal as is.

The way it reads now, there is a possibility that an outgoing president could fire a chairperson and appoint someone with fewer qualifications for the next president to contend with.

Grone, as Bucalo, would like to have the chairpersons terms start when the president's does.

"I'm willing to try and smooth it out," Grone said. "I think we both (Bucalo and Grone) should try to work something out."



"I think I'll put a dimple here and..."

Michael Walters, a junior graphic design major, carefully constructs a self-portrait in an art class. (Greg Glahn photo)

News Capsule

Basic design of Honors Program to help new students

A meeting to discuss plans for the new Honors Program, planned for the fall of 1981, was held on March 3.

This Honors Program is being set up for the gifted students and to expand class structure, explained Assistant Provost Mike Klenbara. Chairman of the Honors Program Committee. It is also a chance to attract a wide variety of students with more competition. In order for students to get involved in the Honors Program, they will be required to have an ACT test score of 26, be in the top ten of their senior class, or by a special petition to the provost.

There will be a series of eight courses at various disciplines at the freshman and sophomore level. All of the various educational departments will be allowed to designate the courses they feel appropriate for the Honors Program. These courses can be present courses, or new courses not yet developed. Two other courses at the junior and senior level are also in the plans. As of now, a student will be required to maintain a GPA of 3.25. The basic design of the Honors

Program will be to help new students entering NKU, according to Klenbara.

Sometime around March 18, a policy will be distributed telling about the program. The program should be established by Fall '81, but the new courses will not be ready by then. Klenbara, stated, "I think this is a positive step in broadening the institutions."

Spring election

petitions available

Petitions are now available for the Student Government Spring Elections to be held April 7 and 8.

All positions for executive council, judicial council, representatives-at-large, and academic cluster and department representatives will be on the ballot.

Deadline for filing is March 25. Petitions are now available in the Student Government offices, Room 208 of the University Center.

For further information about the responsibilities of SG members, contact Brian Humphress or Cindy Losey in UC 208 or at 292-5149.

Scholes a candidate for NMC top post

Dr. Gene Scholes, university vice president, is one of the final five applicants in the running for president of Northwestern Michigan College.

Scholes said he applied for the position in November. He received notice he was one of the final ten applicants in early January, and one of the final five in late February.

Scholes said he expects to be interviewed for the job during the first or second week in April.

Northwestern Michigan College, located in Travers City, has an enrollment of approximately 8000, and is similar to Northern. "It's a community college in the process of evolving into a state university," explained Scholes.

NKU to do without

student directory

There will not be a student directory published this year.

"We decided about two weeks ago that it would be impossible at this date to finish it, especially considering the cost," said Connie Vickery, Student Government public relations director. The directory would have cost \$6500 and be funded by advertising.

Sam Bucalo, SG president, will be sending a report to NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, asking for an administrative change to set up future student directories.

In the past, Student Government and Student Activities have worked together on the directory. But, Bucalo said, the joint effort has been inefficient, and he proposes "one or the other" solely produces the publication.

CHE plans desegregation in state universities

by Kevin Staab
Northern News Editor

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education will hold a special meeting March 11, at Kentucky State University, primarily to develop a plan for desegregating state universities.

The CHE's special committee on minority affairs has been meeting to draft a plan for eliminating all segregation that exists in Kentucky's state universities. The Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education has charged that segregation exists in Kentucky's public higher education system.

Dr. Gary Cox, deputy executive director of governmental affairs for the Council, said the committee is concentrating its efforts on three areas of concern: the enhancement of Kentucky State University; improving racial distribution of students among all eight universities; and recruiting minority faculty and staff at the universities.

As part of its current evaluation of state universities, the Council is developing a plan to enhance the academic improvement of Kentucky State University.

"The enhancement is to make it an institution to attract all students on academic, not racial lines," said Cox.

Kentucky State, located in Frankfort, is predominantly a black institution.

The Council is also examining ways to increase the number of black students at other state universities.

"We are doing very well as far as the number of blacks going to college," said Cox. But, he emphasized, while more blacks than whites attend community colleges, not enough black students are enrolling at the four-year institutions.

According to the Office of Civil Rights, this can be improved by comparing the percentage of black high school graduates to the percentage of blacks who enroll as first-time freshmen at the four-year universities.

Cox explained the CHE is taking the desegregation move one step further, asking the universities to recruit an equal proportion of blacks from the area where 90 percent of each universities' student are recruited.

In Northern's case, Cox said the university must recruit a proportion of black students roughly equal to the number of blacks in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

"Northern has a relatively small number of blacks enrolled, but the university is also in an area that has a small number of blacks," said Cox.

Cox explained NKU has its work cut out in recruiting black students, but will

achieve this goal within five years.

The third concern for desegregation is to increase the number of black faculty and staff at state universities.

Cox said Northern is committed to hiring more black faculty, but a recruiting problem exists because blacks in some academic areas are in high demand.

"In some fields, there are very few blacks with Ph.D's, making it a very

small market," added Cox.

There has been a push by the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) to place pending tuition increases on the agenda for the March 11 meeting.

However, Joe Burgess, coordinator for public information for the CHE, said all financial planning has been put on hold until April 1, when state announce its funding reductions.



"The windy section!"

From left to right: Ralph Schroer, a junior musica major; Dan Bromwell, a sophomore music major; Mark Schnitzler, a senior business major; and Marty Pushkar, a junior music major, blow some tunes at a men's basketball game this week. (Frank Lang photo)

Around Northern

Trophy case placed in UC

The NKU Alumni Association recently purchased four trophy cases for the university. One has already been placed on the second floor of the University Center; the three additional cases are on order.

The cases will be used for athletic trophies.

Bill Lamb, assistant dean of student affairs, said he will listen to suggestions to place other trophies in the cases. "It depends on how much space we'll have. As I understand it, there are enough athletic trophies to fill the cases," said Lamb.

"We've got over 100 trophies in boxes over here [fifth floor Nunn

Hall]," said Dr. Lonnie Davis, NKU athletic director. "We'll try to select the appropriate ones from each team for the trophy cases."

Davis explained the trophy cases were placed in the University Center because no space was available in Regents Hall. "We figured it would be more appropriate and they would be seen by more people in the University Center," said Davis.

The trophy cases are being constructed by the Physical Plant. Mike Teal, work control coordinator, said the three remaining cases should be completed in a month.

Gabis to attend nat'l conf.

Terry Gabis, a junior marketing major, has been selected as one of one hundred young women from around the U.S. to attend, free of charge, a Women's Leadership Network Conference in Washington, D.C., March 26-29.

Gabis said she learned of the conference through Sandy Easton, an assistant professor of business, who helped her apply for the program.

While attending the conference, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Terry will take part in a panel which will discuss women's participation in postsecondary education, financial aid, daycare, women's centers, Title

IX and the Equal Rights Amendment. Gabis will also take part in a skill building workshop which will cover communications, lobbying, fund raising and direct action organizations.

Gabis said she plans to give lectures about her experiences at the conference at meetings of the Association of Women Administrators and the Greater Cincinnati Professional Women's Association, in return for the financial aid, needed to attend the conference, which was given to her by these organizations. She also intends to present a similar lecture to NKU's Peer Support organization.

A public service message
from the
Internal Revenue Service

TAXPAYER CREDITS



You may be entitled to credits that can save you tax dollars!

Students honored

Kentucky's Young Republican's organization named two NKU students as outstanding Campus Republicans for northern Kentucky.

Bob Schrage, president of NKU's Campus Republicans, won an award. He is a junior public administration/political science major from Ludlow.

Dave MacKnight, the local's treasurer, was also honored.

Greeks in the news

The Kappa Beta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority traveled to the University of Kentucky to take five awards at an annual state day convention, February 21.

Cathy Suggs won the outstanding collegian award for 1981 while Mary Penrod, president, received the outstanding pledge trainer award; Lisa Bischoff won an outstanding scholarship award for achieving a 4.0; Debbie Dew received the outstanding pressbook award and the chapter garnered the outstanding membership award for meeting quota in fall rush.

Russell Alexander, a member of the Eta Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at NKU, was elected Regional Vice President of the Cumberland Region on February 14.

Alexander, a junior political science major, represented his fraternity in a recent regional convention in Nashville, Tennessee, as a delegate, February 13-14, 1981. He will now represent 17 chapters in the Cumberland Region (Ky. and Tenn.).

Hartje speaks

Jim Hartje, NKU senior and vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), was recently a featured speaker at Miami University.

Hartje spoke to an audience of 150 business persons about various options industry can pursue to help control environmental pollution.

He told the audience how these options contrasted with alternatives available in state-owned industries, such as in the Soviet Union.

Break schedule

In observance of spring break, Northern's business/administrative offices will be closed March 9-13. No classes will be scheduled during that week.

The university's library hours have been changed for the week. The changes are: March 7-8, closed; March 9-12, noon-8 p.m.; March 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and March 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Current Changes Not Enough

Purpose of org. funding should be scrutinized

To quell future problems with student organization funding, the University Center Board (UCB) revised its funding guidelines and placed heavy emphasis on two specific paragraphs dealing with the purpose of the account and reimbursements. More work, as well as more organizational input, should have been put into the changes. The alterations that were made, were done so merely to prevent the "Philosophy Club incident" (story on page 1) from happening again.

For the record, neither the Philosophy Club nor the student organization funding committee are at fault for the matter which transpired last week. The funding program is only in its third year of existence and various problems, such as this most recent incident, are apt to happen. As funding committee chairman Tom Seiter put it, "Mistakes like this, you can learn from."

The new guidelines reaffirm the statement, and Seiter fully agrees "student activity money should be used for programs occurring on or near campus for the purposes allocated" and "Money may be allocated to send students to off-campus conferences when their purpose is to bring back skills which will be used benefit students on campus." An additional insert to the guidelines states, "Conference allocations will be minimal in keeping with the previous statement."

There are two things wrong with the new policy. First, granting available funds to an organization for a conference only when their purpose is to bring back information which will benefit students on campus is eliminating a lot of conferences. Specific groups, that could greatly benefit from a conference, may be denied the necessary money because the

knowledge they gain may not be applicable to other students on campus. Secondly, in keeping with the aforementioned point, limiting the degree of funding for off-campus conferences is another drawback for the organization seeking to attend such get-togethers.

The general consensus among members of the UCB, Seiter and Mark Malick, director of student organizations, is the funds should be used as an incentive to sponsor events on campus to benefit other students. Since Malick initiated the organization account when he came to NKU in 1978, not all organizations have taken advantage of the funding process. Many groups, including the Philosophy Club, could and should use such monies for conferences and other such needs. The funds should be used to aid each organization in the best manner possible and not to aid the organization only when it can, in turn, aid the entire student body.

If the policy-makers don't share any of the same opinions they should at least solicit further response from all the organizations—after all they're the only ones who eligible to receive the funds—to see how they feel about the organization's account. Furthermore, the guidelines surrounding the funding should be shifted to place more emphasis on how much the money can help the organization and not how much the money can help the university as a whole through the organization.

Yes, the new guidelines will prohibit groups from seeking reimbursements in the future, but they'll also stymie groups from seeking the money to further enhance themselves as the Philosophy Club did.

—Rick Dammert

UCB policy making
HEADING NOWHERE...

STAGECOACH



**From Sunlight
til
Moonlight**



**From
The Northerner Staff
Have a wonderful**



Spring Break!

Letters To the Editor

All religions not God's path

Dear Editor:

All religions are not different roads leading to God! In his sermon on the mount, Jesus said "...broad...is the road leading off into destruction, and many are the ones going through it...NARROW is the gate and CRAMPED the road leading into life, and FEW ARE THE ONES FINDING IT". (Matt 7:13,14).

Just accepting Jesus as Lord is NOT going to save you for Jesus said "Not everyone saying to me 'Lord, Lord' will enter into the kingdom of the heavens, but the one DOING THE WILL OF MY FATHER...WILL. Many will say to me 'Lord, did we not...perform many powerful acts in your name? And I will confess to them: I NEVER KNEW

YOU! GET AWAY FROM ME!" (Matt 7:21-23).

God forbid of "many persons having a FORM OF GODLY DEVOTION but PROVING FALSE to its power...and FROM THESE TURN AWAY". (2Tim 3:1-5). False religion is one of Satan's most powerful weapons against us. He is "misleading the entire inhabited earth" (Rev 12:9) and is using the clergy as one means to do this. (1Tim 4:1-3; 2Cor 4:4). These and others mislead the majority. (2Cor 11:13-15).

So beware how you worship, test it (1John 4:1) and heed God's words at Rev 18:4-8. [sic]

Sincerely
Dawn Baker

"Life: short and simple"

Dear Editor:
"LIFE - SHORT & SIMPLE"

When you have suffered,
Disappointment and stress.
You don't have to look further,
For your happiness.
Just take it to the Lord,
And to him you can confess.
He will guide and give you comfort,
For the days that lie ahead.

If you walk the straight and narrow,
And never do depart,
You will always be forgiven,
If you keep God in your heart.
You have to ask God for forgiveness,
For the things that you've done wrong.
You answer comes from Heaven,
And it doesn't take long.

We are all God's children,
We should treat each other alike.
From the oldest one among us,
To the very little tyke.
It makes no difference what your color,
Or what country you are from,
Let us all commune together,
Yes each and every one.

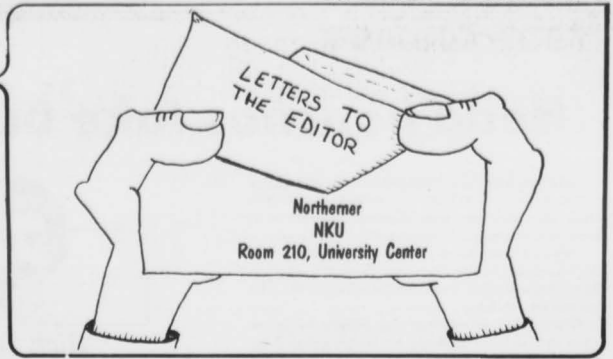
Now for this story and it's moral,

Look to God who is above.
We should never be discouraged,
As he fills us with his Love.
And as we travel on our pathway,
And at the ending of our day.
May the Lord in Heaven above us,
Be able to say.

You have done your job completely,
When you walked the earth below.
You have entered into Heaven,
And now you know.
It was worth the trials and troubles,
That you had to go through.
It may hurt at this time,
But it made a better you.

Now the time has come,
For the Promise you were given.
In the Bible you were told,
That your final home is Heaven.
So join in the festivities,
With the ones who've come before.
It's time to be elated,
For now your journey's o'er. [sic]

A member of Christian Women on
Campus
Meeting: Tuesday at noon
UC Cafeteria Rm. B
WELCOME



No '81 student directory

Dear Student Body,

Realizing Student Government has a responsibility to both communicate our positive works and our shortcomings, I am today placed in the truly unpleasant position of the latter.

There will be no Student Directory this school year. Student Government regrets your inconvenience due to this disservice. It should not have occurred, and it certainly should not happen in the future.

Traditionally, Student Government has taken credit for producing the Student Directory. This year we will take any responsibility associated with not producing the directory.

However, I feel it necessary to allow you the insight that Student Government is not totally responsible for this embarrassment. NOTE: The Student Activities Office has been given the responsibility over all Student

Government Business Transactions by the Dean of Students; Business Transactions including: contracts, purchases, printing, etc...

Personally, having worked many hours on this directory, I will be certain to express my concern for the basic administrative changes, specifically those related to realigning the Student Activities Offices' association to both Student Government and the Student Directory.

I have submitted a lengthy proposal to Dr. Albright and Dr. Claypool, which details a sequence of activities that will develop a higher quality Student Directory within the first month of each school year. (A copy of said report will be available for student reading in UC 208 following Spring Break.)

Respectfully,
Sam Bucalo
Student Government President

Bible stretched for opinion

Dear Editor and Readers,

I have never read anything so ridiculous and misleading as the Non-Abortion Theologians letter of Feb. 20. This is a counter-rebuttal to it.

Those anti-choice religionists who use the bible as a basis for forbidding reproductive freedom do so out of a long stretching of scriptural wording to fit their opinions. No where in the bible does it say that life begins at conception. That's just a line that they have drawn to conveniently outlaw the most effective contraceptives, the IUD and The Pill. To them, it is "sinful" to engage in sex for reasons other than procreation—such as emotional expression or for the sheer pleasure of it.

So they try to put the fear and anxiety of unwanted pregnancy over peoples heads to keep them from engaging in an activity that they prudishly think other people in their private lives shouldn't be doing.

Those who value their right to choose their own lifestyles and personal behavior without interference from meddlesome priggish religionists will fight the so-called "Human Life Amendment". It would absurdly put a single cell no bigger than a pencil point on equal footing with a grown human being who has her personal future and status in the world to look out for.

A Pro-Abortion Atheist
A. Lutes



Your Momus

Head honchos take budget cuts sitting down

Late last month, a couple of the boys from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education put on their black hats and rode into Highland Heights with some pretty tough talk about tuition increases.

News of that Sunday afternoon shootout, and the imminent tuition increases is slowly drifting through the student body, and needless to say, the natives are restless.

Grunts and grumbings can always be heard when two or more students are congregated. Last week in the Fine Arts building, I heard one of the most interesting grunts so far.

It seems there is a rumor floating around campus that while we are getting hit up for higher tuition, the university officials are moving into some pretty plush surroundings in the new Administration Building. The rumor goes on to say, all top administrator's will have their own toilets, a private throne for each member of the royal family.

Being the most entertaining rumor I had heard thus far, I chuckled my way back to the newspaper office and put in a call to Mary Paula Schuh, the university's architectural coordinator.

According to Schuh, workers in the new buildings will have to share the commodes, except for the 'top administrators.' On the eighth floor, where the real heavies hang out, there will be in fact, six johns.



Rich Boehne

Schuh stressed my need to understand that our administrators are "on that level" and the office structure is designed to keep our officials on par with their counterparts in the business world. "Besides," said Schuh, the toilets are "real little."

I was personally confused by this news of a potty bonanza in the new building. I knew officials rode in limos, ate better food and smoked better cigars than we do, but I never dreamed status in the government was symbolized by having your own john.

The whole thing raises some definite questions in my mind. First, who decides at what level an

administrator's time is so valuable that they can't afford to run down the hall for mid-morning relief? Is it part of their contract: life insurance, cost of living raise, and a john where no one else can see your shoes?

Secondly, who is going to pay for all those magazines? Subscription fees are high and supplying that many toilets with sufficient reading material could be quite costly.

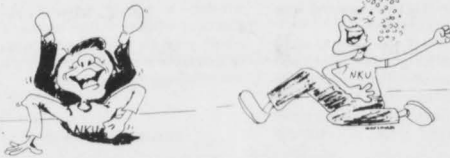
Thirdly, will this trend of outhouse-status continue to drift downward? My point being, Student Government President Sam Bucalo is a hard worker. Can we expect to see a Port-O-Let set up for him in the coming months?

Fourthly, if I am in the president's office for interview and nature calls, do I ask to use his john, or do I excuse myself to a bathroom more suited to my status?

I guess the big question is, who really cares? What difference does it make if some officials get their own commode?

Our administrators here at NKU have always seemed like regular Joes to me, really out there scratchin' and bittin' for the good of the students.

I can't imagine them demanding this kind of service. But then too, they never turned it down either.



The Northerner

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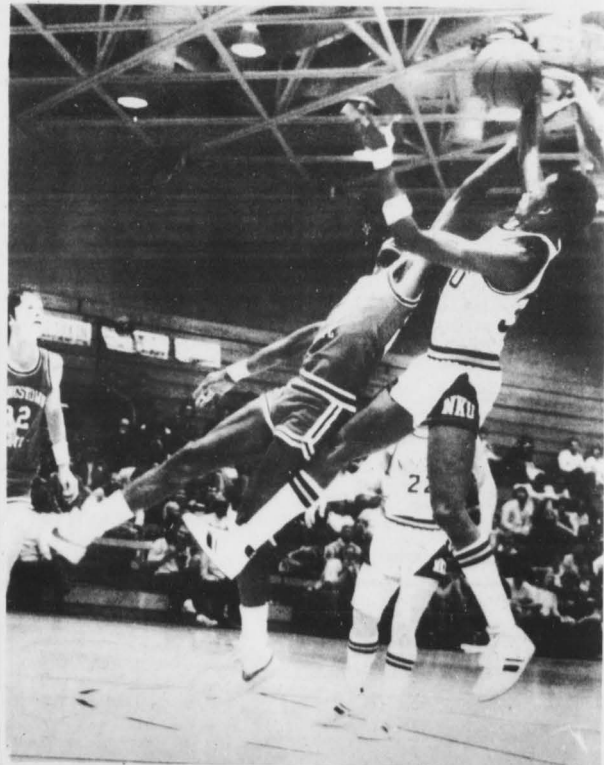
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Sports:
Karen Bieger

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"One, two, three, kick! One, two, three, kick!"

NKU sophomore Brady Jackson and an unidentified player from Youngstown State appear to be performing a mid air ballet. Actually, though, they're fighting for a loose ball under the boards. (Frank Lang photo)

UCB Meeting

Continued from page 1

\$213.17 to the Philosophy Club, the board adopted a new set of guidelines reinforcing the policy on reimbursements and adding, "Conference allocations will be minimal..."

Seiter, Malick and UCB Chairman Bill Lamb said they believe the new guidelines will prevent a similar situation from occurring again.

"I'm glad that the whole matter has been resolved," said Seiter. "Mistakes like this, you can learn from."

Seiter wanted to go on record saying, "I feel money [allocated by his committee] could be much better spent for on-campus activities."

Malick stated, "A letter is going out with the new guidelines to all campus organizations, strongly urging them to use foresight in planning."

Other UCB allocations and discussion included the following:

□ **BUDGET REPORTS**--Each of the departments (Psychological Services, student organizations, Student Services, Collage Student Government, activity programming, Campus Recreation and *The Northerner*) totally or partially funded by the UCB presented a status report. All departments reported they were still in the black and should continue that way for the remainder of the 1980-81 budget year.

□ **WRFN BUDGET**--In December of 1979, the student radio station was awarded \$3,500 from the UCB with which to purchase equipment. Since their air debut last fall, their funds have been exhausted. The UCB approved an additional \$1,330 for WRFN to last for the remainder of the semester.

"They found that they do need a small amount of money for operating expenses, advertising and what have you," explained Lamb.

"One thousand dollars of that money will be used to renovate a meeting room across the hall from *The Northerner* to be WRFN's permanent facility," said Lamb. "The remaining \$330 will be for operating expenses."

"This [WRFN] is something I thought we should be more than pleased to fund. I'll admit I was a little skeptical about them at first, but I've really seen a lot of progress from that group," said Lamb.

Lamb added the meeting room renovation is "the next project on the physical plant's major renovation list."

□ **DAY CARE CENTER**--A committee appointed by NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright, chaired by student regent Kathy Sponsler, requested their plan to combine a new Child Care Center with the existing Early Childhood Center be funded, in part, by the UCB.

"We allotted \$5,464 to purchase special equipment needed for a Day Care Center, pending approval of the Board of Regents," said Lamb.

"We will suggest that 75 percent of the people who use the Child Care Center be students and they be charged 75 percent on the dollar, and the UCB make up the other 25 percent [of the dollar]," said Sponsler. She continued, the other 25 percent of the users of the new center should be faculty, staff or NKU employees who should pay the full price.

Although the UCB's current allocation for the Child Care Center is strictly for equipment, Sponsler said, "In the long run they [UCB] will be paying the 25 percent of the student's cost."

□ **LEGAL AID SERVICE**--Plans to establish a free legal aid service this semester have been put on the back burner, according to SG President Sam Bucalo, who said, "We're still waiting for a standardized fee schedule from the Teamsters Local 916 in Pittsburgh."

"There's no way it could start until next fall, but if I have to drive up there to Pittsburgh to get the fee schedule, I will," Bucalo added.

□ **RECREATIONAL PLAY FIELDS**--The UCB matched the physical plant's allocation of \$10,000 for the construction of two play fields next to the new dorms, according to Lamb.

"We don't have any money per se," explained Bob Barnes, director of the physical plant. "But we've already put more than \$10,000 in materials and so on into the fields," he said. As soon as the weather warms up again, stated Barnes, his department will pick up where they left off in the fall as far as helping grade the 8 acres and lay underground drainage pipes.

□ **TELEPHONE SERVICE**--A recommendation "that telephone service be funded from the Activity Fee for each budget area needing telephone service" was tabled pending further information, according to Lamb.

Currently, phone bills are being paid for out of university general funds.

□ **LAKE INFERIOR DEVELOPMENT**--The UCB allocated \$2,000 toward the purchase of equipment such as picnic tables, volleyball nets, etc., to be used around Lake Inferior, said Lamb. A student group has been appointed to decide how to spend the money. The enhancement idea was initiated by Student Government.

□ **STEREO LISTENING CENTER**--"We approved \$500 to purchase additional [about 100] tapes to add to the library," said Lamb.

□ **LOST CAUSE REVIEW**--This publication had been funded through the organization funding committee for each of its semesterly issues, until editor Paul King requested it be funded as a publication instead, according to Lamb.

The forum-oriented newspaper became an official NKU publication when the UCB allocated \$400 to fund their two issues this semester, one of which has already been published, according to Lamb.

□ **SG SURVEY**--During each spring SG election, a survey to determine how students think their SAF money should be spent is offered to voters.

"Last year's survey showed we were doing a pretty good job," said Lamb, who added the UCB unanimously voted to use future surveys as a basis for allocating money.

□ **UCB CONSTITUTION**--"Sam [Bucalo] requested a set of by-laws be established for the UCB," said Lamb. "I appointed him to head up a committee to look into that."

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Cupp 'ready to confront new challenges' in new UCB role

by Dianne H. Rice
Northerner Reporter

A sign which hangs in Room 376 of the Student Affairs Office, reads: Welcome to Student Affairs Pam. It is signed by all the Student Affairs staffers, including Pat Franzen, student health nurse and Bill Lamb, assistant dean of student activities. Thus, Pam Cupp was welcomed this week as the new director of student programming.

"I learned a great deal about higher education, and about the university community."

Born in Cincinnati, Cupp attended North College Hill High School. After graduation, Cupp attended Morehead State University where she majored in political science and radio/television broadcasting. Cupp minored in history and journalism, and later obtained a Master's degree in communications.

While at Morehead, she was involved in several activities. During her first three years there, she was secretary of the Student Government, and in her senior year she fill the role of Student Government president. Cupp also worked as entertainment committee chairman for two years and was actively involved in the Delta Zeta sorority for three years.

After graduation from Morehead in 1977, Cupp spent the summer in Europe. When she returned home, she began her job search. It led her to the position of admissions officer and acting director of admissions here at Northern. Cupp held that position from October of 1977 to February 1981.

"For the past three years I have enjoyed my position as admissions officer. Through it, I learned a great deal about higher education, and about the university community," she said with smile.

"However, I felt I was ready to confront some new challenges," Cupp explained. "Having worked in and enjoyed programming as a student, this [moving from admissions to student programming] was a perfect opportunity for a career move for me."

Cupp's role as director of student programming greatly differs from that as admissions officer, and she has several ideas for improving the relationship between the students and the University Center Board (UCB).

"I think the UCB has a workable structure in its programming committees [contemporary entertainment, special events, travel committee, etc.]," Cupp said.

"Now I would like to encourage students to participate more fully in these committees, and in turn, in the decision making process," Cupp said.

According to Cupp, activities for this semester were decided upon before she assumed the position of student programming director, but she is involved in the production and advertising of those activities.

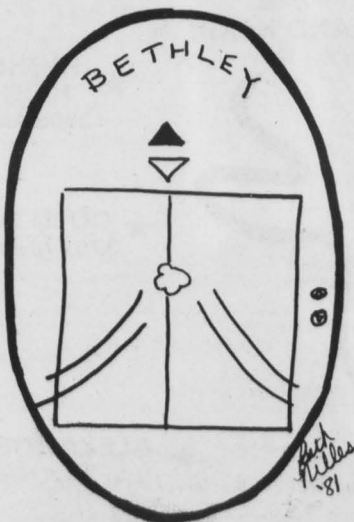
"Now I would like to encourage students to participate more fully in these committees."

Upcoming events include films such as "10", concerts by Arlo Guthrie and possibly the Roches, and the annual Rites of Spring. Cupp said the Rites of Spring activities are still in the planning stages, but many organizations will be involved.

Cupp is married to Gerald Spaeth, an elementary school teacher and high school football coach. Cupp explained she and her husband decided marriage is a partnership, and since both partners' names are included in a business title, Cupp would retain her maiden name.



Pam Cupp



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Liberian Connection

Peace Corps proves valuable to sec. Buxton

by Melissa Spencer

Northerner Features Reporter

When jobs are scarce, where might a college graduate with a degree in Home Economics go?

Liberia, West Africa is one alternative. Not a "common" choice, granted, but exactly where NKU Communication's Department secretary, Melanie Buxton found herself heading in December, 1971.

Buxton was sent to Liberia as a Peace Corps volunteer.

"When I graduated [Georgetown College] the job outlook was pretty dim," Buxton said, "and I had always thought about getting involved in the Peace Corps."

Buxton explained third world countries express their personnel needs to Peace Corps administrators here in the United States.

"Then," she continued, "the Corp's administrators go through their computer files to find applicants with skills that fulfill the country's requests."

In April, 1971 Buxton applied and in September she was asked if she was still interested. "After I told them I was indeed interested still," she commented, "I went to Chicago to meet with some Peace Corps staff people and some Liberian officials."

"Then in December we met in Philadelphia and three days later I was off to Liberia."

After some cross cultural and teacher technique training in her host country, Buxton found herself in the classroom



Melanie Buxton

teaching a little bit of everything.

"I was originally supposed to teach home economics," she stated, "but the facilities weren't ideal."

Therefore, Buxton taught home economics as best she could under the circumstances, as well as some English, social studies, economics and even a little piano.

"At one point I even taught Liberian Civics," she laughed. "I was telling them about their constitution."

The only thing as varied as the subject matter she was teaching were the ages of her students.

"Education is 'compulsory' in Liberia, but it is really physically hard to go straight through the school system there," she explained. "For example,

there isn't a school in every village so if someone moves they may not be able to resume their schooling in the town they move to."

In her class, which was the equivalent of our public school system's seventh grade, students ranged in age from 11 or 12 up to 30 or 35.

"Many of my students were older than I was," said Buxton.

On top of meeting the classroom needs of both children and adults, Buxton spent a great deal of time grading papers, preparing lesson plans and holding independent class sessions.

It took a lot of hours and effort," she commented. Hours and efforts that have their up side according to Buxton.

While she worked hard, she was only 20 miles from the sea coast, a site which offered R&R. "I spent a lot of time on the beach," she admitted. "It was beautiful."

Buxton also made some friends whom, "I keep track of through the grapevine," and some little friends who just supply the most vivid memories of the entire experience.

One of the youngsters, she recalled, wasn't always so fond of the new teacher. "This little boy was scared of me when I first got there because I was white. The older kids used to push him near me and he'd scream and run away," she remembered. "Then one day he just decided I was okay and walked up and gave me a big hug and kiss."

Buxton served the usual two-year stint; enlisted for another year; toured the country after her duty and visited again with a friend in 1978.

While her choice of the Peace Corps was not a "common" one, Buxton has no regrets.

"There were times," she remarked, "when I was there that if someone had handed me a plane ticket, I would have left that second."

"But," she added, "it was enjoyable. It was no mistake. I imparted knowledge and gained some too."



NKU's Applied Program in
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Goodbye NKU

Moore, Lyons bid farewell to ball careers

by Kim Goss

Northern Sports Editor

When the final women's basketball buzzer sounded Friday, February 27, in Regents Hall, it signaled more than just the Norsewomen's 97-83 loss to Morehead. The buzzer brought to an end seven years of hard work and the dynasty of head basketball coach Marilyn Moore, as well as the four-year NKU career team captain Jennifer Lyons.

There were no tears, no emotional scenes. The special presentations had all been made in pre-game ceremonies on February 24, when Moore was presented with a game ball from Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis, a dozen yellow roses from the Varsity Club, a Snoopy cake on behalf of the volleyball team, and a gift from her basketball players.

That game should have been the last for the Norsewomen, but a three-way tie for second place in the conference gave Moore a chance to end her first-ever losing season on a winning note against Morehead St. But it was not to be, as Morehead downed NKU 97-83, giving Northern a season record of 12-16.

According to Moore, she did not experience any added pressure going into the game against Morehead. "It was more a matter of pride than pressure," she said with a smile.

"We came in second the year before last, and third last year, so it would have been nice to finish second again this year, but there wasn't really any pressure," Moore continued.

Neither Lyons nor Moore could pinpoint any specific reasons for the Norsewomen's losing season.

"We get along better and function more as a family than any team I've ever played on," Lyons commented.

"Overall we played well most of the time. We lost a number of games that could have gone either way."

Prior to this season the closest Moore ever came to a losing record was in 1977-78 when the team finished with a 13-13 record. Moore likened the difficulties the team experienced this year with those of the 77-78 squad.

"Jennifer was our only senior this year so we were a young squad. The same was true in 77-78, juniors made up the bulk of the team. Maybe they're not as mature as they need to be. It's hard to say, but since it occurred in both incidences it's the only conclusion I can come up with," she explained.

Although the Norsewomen finished with a losing record, according to Lyons, it is hard to look at it as a bad season.

"Overall we played well most of the time. We lost a number of games that could have gone either way. Besides coach Moore has always told us not to feel bad if we lose as long as we played a good hard game," stated the team captain.

Moore echoed Lyons sentiments when discussing NKU's game with Morehead. Although Northern was defeated 97-83, Moore pointed out her



Jennifer Lyons (far left), graduating senior, was honored, along with seniors Mike Hofmeyer, Roger Ryan, Gary Woeste, and Ben Fischer, Tuesday at the annual Winter Sports Banquet. Marilyn Moore (right) proudly displays a photograph given to her by campus photographer Joe Ruh. (Barb Barker photos)

team shot 42 percent from the floor but just could not compete with Morehead's 63 percent.

"We beat them in all other aspects, we lost the game from the floor. But overall it was one of our better games," Moore said.

Both Moore and Lyons have left their mark at NKU and it seems fitting they should go out together.

Since coming to Northern in 1974, Moore has been a phys-ed instructor, a cheerleader sponsor, a "Golden Girls" sponsor, a softball coach, a volleyball coach, and a basketball coach. Her latest appointment came in 1978 when she was named Assistant Director of Athletics. In her seven years as basketball coach, Moore has had three 20-victory seasons and two 19-victory seasons.

Lyons also has a number of credits to her name. She is second among all time leading scorers at NKU with a career total of 1261 points. In addition, Lyons is first on the all time free throw percentage list with an average of .727, third on the scoring average list with 12.7 points per game, fifth on the field goal list with .458 percent, and sixth on the all time rebounding list with 471 rebounds.

Reflecting upon her career at Northern, Lyons stated one of the things she would miss most are the people she met while playing.

"Although I'll miss them, I know we'll keep in touch. I'm still in contact with players that graduated two and three years ago. I guess you could call us an extended family," Lyons said with a laugh.

Part of that extended family was in attendance at the Norsewomen's last regularly scheduled game. They had come out of respect for their old coach. When asked how it felt to see those old familiar faces in the stands, Moore recalled the reason she got into coaching.

"Competition wasn't what it is today when I first started. I didn't start coaching because I wanted to win; I started coaching because I wanted to work with the kids," Moore stated.

Moore has done "more" than just

"work with the kids." "She's always been there if any of the players had a problem. She was never too busy to help," Lyons commented.

"Although she's a great coach, her friendship is what I'll remember most," she added.

"I want to stay in contact with Northern, and attend as many games as possible."
—MOORE

Moore is looking forward to her first summer off "in longer than I can remember" she said. "I worked my way through college, and when you're in basketball your summers are almost as busy as the season, what with conducting camps and recruiting, so it'll be nice to just do nothing."

Moore realizes the real test will come next season when the team begins practice without her, but she is counting on certain distractions to help her adjust. One of those distractions is her 17-month-old son Matthew. The other distraction will be the Moore's second child which is due in August or September. Moore stated raising a family is very important to her and was her major reason for bowing out of the coaching position.

With Moore's record as a coach, and the enthusiasm with which she talks about basketball, it is hard to believe she could stay away from basketball for good.

"I want to stay in contact with Northern, and attend as many games as possible in the future," she said.

According to Moore, she is not a "typical housewife" and does not see herself just sitting at home once the kids are in school. "By then I might like to get back into coaching. Coaching at the high school level would be ideal, but I'll just have to wait and see what happens," Moore commented.

For Lyons, a communications major, the future holds the possibility of fulfilling yet another one of her goals—becoming a photographer. Upon



graduation in May, she will be training in a small studio in Mason, Ohio.

Although Moore will not go out with a winning season it is not the team's losing record of 12-16 or even her career record of 137-73 that will be remembered. What will be remembered is the time and dedication she has put into Northern.

During the pre-game presentation February 24, junior guard Brenda Ryan said, "No matter what our record is, when you play under people like Coach Moore, you're not a loser, you're a winner."

Basketball Notes

Senior Mike Hofmeyer finished his basketball career at Northern on a winning note when he was named the Norsemen's Most Valuable Player at the annual basketball banquet. In addition, Hofmeyer also received the top rebounder award.

Other Norsemen awards went to senior Roger Ryan for high free throw percentage and sophomore Steve Pollock for best defense.

Award winners for the Norsewomen were junior Janet Brungs (Most Valuable Player), junior Brenda Ryan (Hustle Award) and freshman Nancy Dickman (Most Improved).

Men's Basketball

Feb. 21 at Transy 76-79

Feb. 25 Bellarmine 84-83

Feb. 28 Ky. Wesleyan 74-64

Mar. 2 Youngstown St. 77-81

Women's Basketball

Feb. 21 Marshall 93-56

Feb. 24 Dayton 62-71

Feb. 27 Morehead 83-97

Baseball's Edwards an exception to the rule

by Karen Bieger

Northern Sports Reporter

Most athletes, either by choice or necessity, find only enough time during their season for school, practice and games. Any activities beyond these require careful time juggling, and the ability to place priorities in the right order when necessary.

Few are able to master these techniques with success. Derek Edwards, a pitcher for NKU's baseball team, is an exception.

In addition to being a student athlete, Edwards is also president of the Black Student Union at Northern. He recently received the Michael H. Washington Exemplary Leadership Award for his BSU efforts. The award, initiated this year by BSU advisor Michael Washington, is given to a minority student for collegiate and community involvement.

Edwards recently appeared on WCET's "Spectrum" program to discuss his organization's activities during Black History Month. The month's events according to Edwards, was very successful.

"It felt good to see how well everything turned out after so much

time was spent organizing the events," said Edwards.

The senior business administration major's involvement and plans don't stop here. Edwards was drafted by the Atlanta Braves last year, but turned the offer down because school took first priority. He will however, accept an offer after the 1981 season.

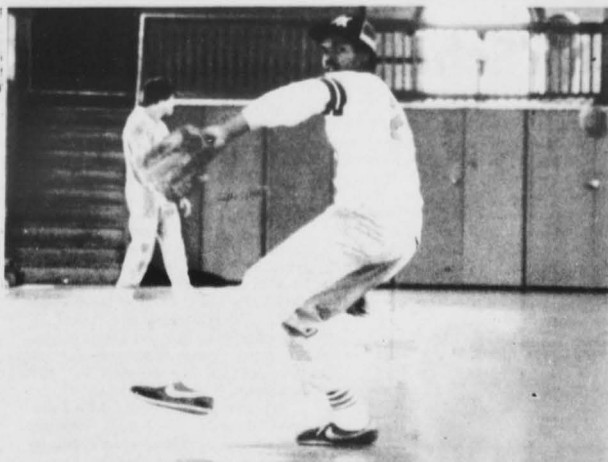
"I have no special team in particular that I would like to go with," explained Edwards. "But I would like one that isn't a division leader so that I can work my way up."

If things don't go the way he would like, Edwards has a back up plan in store. For now though, he has his main goal in full gear.

"I don't want to be saying 'I could have...' ten years from now. I have to give myself a chance to satisfy the feeling that I could make it," said Edwards. "If it doesn't work out, I'd like to come back to school for my masters."

Edwards is optimistic about the upcoming '81 season and feels the key to Northern's success this year will be playing well right away—beginning with the Florida trip.

"We have a good chance of getting a



Derek Edwards

bid for regionals," Edwards said. "If we come back from Florida with at least a .500 record, we'll be getting off to a good start."

On an individual level, Edwards is ready to make the best of his final year with the team and coach Bill Aker.

"This year I feel more prepared. I've worked hard in practice and I'm ready to go all out for the season," Edwards said. "My destiny is myself. It's up to me to have another good year to keep people interested."

Somehow, you get the feeling he's not talking just about baseball.

First year pleases coach Mike Beitzel

Although the 1980-81 Norsemen basketball squad was plagued with NCAA problems, head coach Mike Beitzel, who finished his first year as coach with a 10-15 record, said he was "very pleased" with the team's overall performance.

"I feel we were very competitive and really showed improvement, especially towards the end of the season," Beitzel commented.

According to Beitzel, the team's major problem during the season was the lack of a "really good perimeter shooter".

"We were pretty effective inside with [Mike] Hofmeyer and Brady [Jackson], but we just didn't have that outside shot," he explained.

Since the beginning of the season Northern has been touted as the nation's smallest collegiate squad, yet rebounding, proved to be one of the Norsemen's strong points as they outrebounded their opponents by an average of three boards per game, Beitzel pointed out.

Prior to coming to Northern, Beitzel served as assistant coach at the Naval Academy. When asked if he experienced any difficulties adjusting to the college level, he said, "I didn't have any problems. It might have been hard for some of the players though."

He went on to explain, "I'm not as hard as some people might think. I make my players do the things that aren't easy to do—rebound, defense, practice.



Brady Jackson passes off to the waiting hands of Roger Ryan in recent men's basketball action. (Frank Lang photo)

Those are things you don't naturally want to work on," Beitzel stated.

Looking ahead to next year, Beitzel said one of his top priorities is to find some perimeter shooting. In addition, Beitzel said he is not looking forward to trying to fill the gap that will be left by the loss of center-forward Hofmeyer, who finished his career in the Top 10 of every NKU All Time Offensive Category except field goal percentage.

"Hoffy is pretty tough. I doubt we'll be able to fill his shoes," Beitzel said of the 6'4" senior.

When asked what changes he has in store for next year, Beitzel replied with a smile, "to make sure nobody plays in illegal summer leagues, and that there are no illegal practice sessions held [the two run-ins Beitzel and his players had with the NCAA this season]."

CAMPUS RECREATION

Intramural Basketball Tournament Results from Sunday, March 1, are:	Deer Hunters	32
Class AAAA Tournament Semi-Finals	Chase Law-First Yr.	57
Alumni Originals	The Gang	49
Neutron "Bombers"	Linneman Funeral Home	53
Over The Hill Gang	Bluegrass Vets	49
Preferred Stock	Harvard Medical School	56
Finals	Willow	46
Alumni Originals	Thirty-Five Footers	2
Over The Hill Gang	Wildcats	0
Class AAA Tournament Semi-Finals	Class AA Tournament Quarter-finals	
Muff Divers	Pikes	44
Pro-Squatics	Linneman Funeral Home	35
King Of The Quarts	Chase Law-First Yr.	48
Chase Law-Second Yr.	Art's Team	46
Finals	U.N.M. Lobos	66
King Of The Quarts	Fun With Hat & Wisch	64
Muff Divers	Harvard Medical School	2
Class AA Tournament	Wildcats	0
Fun With Hat & Wisch	Class A Tournament	
Renob Squad	Puma's	48
Art's Team	Sponge	42
Alpha Delta Gamma	Resistors	36
U.N.M. Lobos	The Force	31
	Chase Law No.2	45
	Jammers	43
	Alumni Mixers	65
	Aesthetics	47

Sheridan's Play

In 'School for Scandal,' ideas scandalously clash

Regional theatre is responsible for keeping many plays alive throughout the years. The demand for a product that has variety means simply staging a work to offer a well-balanced season. Different types of plays educate the audience, exposing them to many ideas, while entertaining them besides. Often, plays will reveal an unpleasant side of mankind that enables us to see the consequences of such action.



Greg Hatfield

Such an example is The Cincinnati Playhouse's current production, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*, running through March 22.

Written and set in London, 1777, *School* is the story of the effect of gossip, from its origin to the turmoil it brings the people in question, using sophisticated wit and elegance.

This is the story of England's upper-class, who have the leisure time to engage in small talk to brighten a dreary day that has so far consisted of shopping to stay in the latest "fashion" and sociable tea parties.

The characters are meant to serve as types for everyday walks of life: Lady Snervell, Mrs. Candour, Sir Benjamin Backbite—you get the idea. Although their replacements into modern day characters may bear different names, their spirit is recognizable by everyone.

It is this thread that helps keep this play alive today. In the hopes of looking at ourselves in our most vicious and maligned temperament, we can reach absolution by seeing what has happened to those who cannot curb such activities.

The Playhouse production has one problem, however. The whole does not serve any means. If this play deserves to be done at all—and it's not the slander that hurts, but the fear of the damage that's still relevant—then it's got to happen as something more than just an antiquated work, displayed for an audience to be amused by the foolishness of these British in 1777.

What surprised me was *School* was guest directed by Jacques Cartier, described by a Playhouse publication as "a pioneer in regional theatre," having founded the Hartford Stage Company in 1964. Cartier should know the importance of this kind of play, but he seems to overlook conceptual ideas, replacing them with the basic styles of acting. I think the Playhouse audience is intelligent enough to see something with more chances taken.

Cartier has elected to go with grand entrances and exits complete with the bustling of the ladies' costumes.

Cartier has elected to go with grand entrances and exits complete with the bustling of the ladies' costumes. The actors then do little more than just give line readings, but to their credit, they say them with clarity, making sure the story and Sheridan's wit isn't lost, between graceful curtsying and bowing with one hand extended. While this may suggest the period, it is typical staging done for this sort of play.



The Surface brothers are played by J. Courtlandt Miller (Joseph) and Robertson Dean (Charles) in a scene from Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th century classic farce, *The School for Scandal*, now playing in the Cincinnati Playhouse's Robert S. Marx Theatre through March 22.

Yet, there is someone who hasn't forgotten what the word "concept" means, and that is designer David Jenkins. He has assembled a large mirrored wall. This serves two purposes. One, it gives the illusion of a larger space, and the simplicity of the set furniture, bare, made with tables, chairs, candles, etc., suggests grandeur rooms. Two, it gives the underlying message, as the panes reflected the audience throughout the show. This isn't a subtle thought, but it's one the director should have taken into account and shaped the production around as a whole, utilizing the entire concept. Instead, it was left to the designers, who fill the bill quite nicely. The lavish and colorful costumes, designed by Jeanne Button, make the stage picture very pretty.

There are some notable performances in the show. Gwendolyn Lewis, a native of England, brings an air of authenticity

to her role of Lady Teazle, subject of the gossip. Joyce Krempel is appropriately devilish as Mrs. Candour, and Amy Ingersoll (who, as the program tells us, just finished filming the leading female role in George Romero's *Knightriders*) brings freshness to the part of Maria, the love interest who refuses to get caught up in all the gossip.

Plays such as *School for Scandal* are not the easiest works to stage. They draw their energy from the ideas of the creative people involved. This particular production seems to have been put together individually, and while some separate ideas work, when put together, they clash.

Students are once again reminded of the Playhouse's student rush policy, where available tickets may be purchased for \$5 about 10 minutes before curtain. For more information, call 421-3888.

Where's everyone headed?

Few to head south

by Sally Swauger
Northerner Managing Editor
and
Scott Morton
Northerner Features Reporter

Ah, it's finally here! Spring Break! That wonderful time of year which, for most students, ranks right up there with Christmas and twenty-first birthdays.

While some NKU students plan to "sing in the sunshine and laugh everyday" (among other things) in some heat engulged spot such as Florida, a large majority will spend the week working, studying or just plain relaxing.

In a survey conducted by The Northerner, only 25 out of 80 who responded said they would be leaving the northern Kentucky area for more desirable surroundings. Other destinations ranged from Acapulco and Luxembourg, Europe to Dubois, Illinois and Ohio.

"I want to party my @!\$% off and spend my hard earned money on the

finer things in life," explained one student.

"I need to get away and party to rejuvenate my attitude for the rest of the semester," cited another.

For those less fortunate who must remain behind, 40 noted work commitments as the main reason.

"My financial situation dictates I no longer can experience a week of fun and frolic, but instead must work," explained one person.

Another added, "I have to work so my boss can go on vacation during my spring break."

Eighteen students who are neither going away for the holidays nor working, said they will utilize the time relaxing, catching up on term papers and studying.

One, in particular, who is unable to spend the week vacationing because of a combination of work and school duties, summed up his reasons saying, "I have a cruel English teacher and a heartless boss."

NAN NORTHERN



**A meal at Samurai
"truly an experience"**

Last article, you were taken to the F & N Steak House located on Rt. 8 near Dayton; and prior to that, the Hitching Post in Ft. Wright at Kyles Lane and 3-L Highway. Both are well respected restaurants in the northern Kentucky area for their fine steaks and BBQ ribs. This week, attention is again focused on another steak house, but this time of a little different origin: The Samurai.

Imagine your own personal oriental chef, an expert in his own right, preparing your entire main course right before your eyes. Entertaining as he works, he moves quickly and precisely, changing ordinary foods into a culinary pleasure.

With lightning speed, several dozen unsuspecting shrimp lined in a row, are de-tailed, butterflied and then sauteed in a simmering butter sauce. Perhaps the best part of the dinner, these shrimp are so sweet and succulent, they practically melt when they enter your mouth. And to think, this is only the appetizer. You begin anticipating good things to come—and rightfully so.

In the same manner, the Yasai (vegetables consisting of sauteed onions and zucchini) and Boton (fried rice) are diced and prepared so quickly, they put K-tel's Dice-o-matic to shame.

Your entree, one of seven you have selected from the menu, is then cut into bite sized pieces and prepared to your

liking at the Teppan Yaki table for you and seven other guests. Armed with chopsticks (fork only if you must), this meal is truly an experience.

The entrees include: Sesame chicken (\$9.50); Teppanyaki sirloin strip or filet mignon (\$12.25); Umi No Sachi, a fisherman's feast (\$14.50); or a Samurai Surf and Turf (\$15.95). Chateau Joe, however, recommends the Teppanyaki Shrimp Flambe' (\$11.75), a continuation of the appetizer mentioned earlier, guaranteed to send any shrimp lover into ecstasy.

Served with each dinner is a clear broth soup with onions and mushrooms, a salad with a Japanese ginger dressing (not to the reporter's liking), and green tea.

Combine this with a dozen concoctions from the bar (priced high, but you get to keep the mug), and a traditional Japanese decor, it is sure to be a pleasing meal.

The Samauri Steak House is located at 126 E. 6th St. in Cincinnati, a half block up from the Maisonette and has earned a 3.5 star rating from your roving restaurant reporter.

Ask for FuKaNaGa as your master chef, and tell them Chateau Joe sent you.

—Chateau Joe



Chateau Joe's

Restaurant Rating Results



	Hitching Post	F&N	Samurai
1) Food Quality	3.5	3.5	3.5
2) Food Quantity	4.0	4.0	4.0
3) Food Price	4.0	3.0	3.0
4) Service	3.0	2.5	4.0
5) Drinks Quality	3.0	3.0	3.5
6) Drinks Quantity	3.0	3.0	4.0
7) Drinks Price	3.0	3.0	3.0
8) Cleanliness	3.0	3.0	4.0
9) Decor	3.0	5.0	4.0
10) Atmosphere	3.0	4.0	4.0
11) Location	3.0	3.0	4.0
12) Parking	4.0	3.0	1.0
13) Uniqueness	4.0	5.0	4.0
14) Hospitality	3.0	3.0	3.0

Total Points:

÷14

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Chateau Joe's Ratings:

3 star

3.5 star

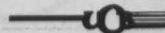
3.5 star

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Friday March 6th
2:15, 7:00, & 9:30 p.m.
\$1 NKU students w/I.D.

**All Films shown in the
University Center Theatre**



**I have
HOW MUCH
LONGER
to apply for an
SG-Bookstore
Scholarship?!**



That's right. Student Government and the University Center Bookstore will award two scholarships for in-state tuition for the 1981 fall semester.

Applications are available in the Bookstore, SG office (UC208) and University Center Information Booth. Deadline: Friday, April 3.

Applicants must be full-time and have a 3.0 grade point average.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

Northern's Military Science Department is accepting applications NOW for a summer program that pays some now and much more later in money, experience, training and career opportunities.

You say, "Another something for nothing come on."

I say, "BALONEY, it's something for something."

Six weeks of competitive leadership training with hundreds of other college men and women from across the US that if completed successfully pays off in:

- *Dollars (approximately \$450 for the 6 weeks)
- *Dollars approximately \$2000 over the next 2 school years)
- *Opportunity to compete for 2 year scholarships
- *Opportunity to develop friendships and contacts for your future careers

- *Opportunity to pursue a commission as an Army Officer
- *Leadership and managerial experience that is highly valued by business and industry
- ***and most of all, the opportunity to BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

Come by and see me now for all the facts about a summer that can benefit you a lifetime.



Dan Minister
Military Science Department
Room 200, Nunn Hall
Northern Kentucky University
(606) 292-5537/5538



Friday, March 6 through March 27

NKU's anthropology museum will host a special exhibition of a collection of antiquities from Mexico and Central America. The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Friday during the weeks of March 2, March 16, and March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Two Sunday exhibits are planned for March 15 and March 22. Viewing hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display in the Landrum Academic Center, Room 200. For more information phone Dr. Hopgood at 292-5252 or 292-5259.

David Keator will have an exhibit of ceramics in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Friday, March 6

The William Penn College of Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will appear on campus at noon on the Main Stage of the NKU Fine Arts Center. The first part of the program will be presented by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Its repertoire consists

of a variety of compositions. The Ensemble will also play two marches and selections from *Chorus Line* and *Annie*.

Monday, March 16 through March 20

The University Center Board Special Events Committee will sponsor the first annual KENTUCKY DAY on Wednesday, March 18. The week of March 16 will be KENTUCKY AWARENESS WEEK. Many displays, video tapes and various other things will be featured on campus throughout the week.

Tuesday, March 17

NKU's Museum of Anthropology will have a WORLDS OF MANKIND FILM FESTIVAL. The Last Tribes of Mindanao will be featured this week at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

"How To Get Published," and "Careers in Publishing" will be the topics discussed by Random House Representative Calvin Curtiss in his lecture at 1 p.m. in Landrum Hall Rm.



No need...
...for a haircut!

Skulls and other such artifacts can be viewed by students in the Anthropology Museum located on the second floor of the Landrum Academic Center. (Greg Glahn photo)

110. Sponsored by the Creative Writers Club and the University Center Board.

Theatre Department Showcase will present *The Wager* directed by Greg Hatfield at 5 p.m. in the Black Box.

Sunday, March 22

NKU and the Cincinnati Composers' Guild have jointly commissioned a new composition from composer Peter Ware. The commissioned work will be premiered at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage of the NKU Fine Arts Center. The free concert will be dedicated to the memories of Buzz Neill and Robert Roden, two NKU faculty members who died in the Beverly Hill fire.

Monday, March 23

The nursing department is sponsoring a guest lecturer, Ghahreman Khodadad, neurosurgeon, who will speak on "Cerebral Vascular Accident" (stroke) between 1 and 3 p.m. in the auditorium on the 5th floor of the Landrum Academic Center.

Free Classifieds

For Sale

1978 FORD LTD II. AC, AM/FM stereo. Call 525-0254.

1977 DODGE VAN. Only 30,000 miles. Seats 10! AM/FM radio, air, 15 mpg in city. GREAT SHAPE! \$3500. Call 781-2785 after 6 p.m. or see Bonnie in Media Services.

1973 AMC HORNET. Automatic, 2 dr., 6 cyl. \$425. Call after 6 p.m. 342-6046.

1972 PINTO WAGON. Gravett's Garage, Bellevue, Ky. 581-9469.

MARTIN CLASSICAL GUITAR with hard shell case. Also 5 string Bacon and Bay Banjo. Call 781-3377 after 7 p.m.

SMALL MAPLE NIGHTSTAND or end table, 1 drawer, 26 x 18 x 18. Asking \$20. 291-6014.

SWIVEL BLACK LEATHER sling chair—chrome frame. Asking \$25. 291-6014.

BOURBOUGHS ADDING MACHINE. Call 525-0254.

SUZUKI 250 CC Street/trail. Low miles—low price. Call Rich (or leave message) after 3:30 p.m. 441-3270.

4 GENERAL STEEL BELTED Radial tires. HR78-14. Call 525-0254.

1974 NOVA. 6 cylinder, automatic, hatchback. Good mechanically and body shape. Good mpg. \$950. Call before 3

p.m. 331-6445.

TYPING AT HOME: Papers, exams, etc. Located off Licking Pike in Wilder. Fairly close to NKU. Easy to drop off and pick up. For more information call Jan at 491-1812.

RECORDED MUSIC for all occasions. Soundwaves. Call Ken at 922-1106.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY of distinction at reasonable prices. Call Campus Photography at 761-9655.

TYPING: Reports, letters, papers and notes. Price negotiable. Contact Connie or Allison at 292-5149.

Personals

DEAR BOBBIE: Gosh! You're really neat. Keep showing those dimples cause they brighten up my day. Love, Lisa.

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY Dan Dunaway. We love you—Donna D., Paula B., & Sheila B. P.S. I was going to give you a "diddle bee" but decided to "beat you in about two minutes" instead. D.C.D.

ALBERT: Happy Birthday. You're still our Dan Tanna. Love ya, Callista, Jane and Ann.

J.R.: I was getting so close. Now I'll have to start from scratch.

LISSA: Please remember to bring the case of Wesson oil to Hemmers tonight. Rick.

AL C.: I can't stand to be ignored any longer. Meet me at Lighthouse tonight. You just be there, I'll make the "CONTACT."

FREDA: You remind me of a furry little hamster. Luck for you I like hamsters, huh. Love, Timothy (King of the Prairie).

TO CHEWBACCA: I love you. From me and the boys, Willy Troubles, Champ, Justice and Joe.

ZETA ETA THETA: Zoom eternally to afar, excelling through arches, that hold entrance to all. That is, all the ZET's!

JEFFREY DEAR: Happy 21st birthday. Gotcha. Love, you know who.

TO ALL THE ADG's who helped push my car out of the mud after last Wednesday night's game. Thanks much, Margie.

TO FRANK: Thank you for the most wonderful 2 1/2 years, and I accept your offer for many, many more. I love you. See you October 3. All my love, Chris.

LAURA, JANEY AND JUDY: Are you ready?
DAYTONA BEACH, HERE COME THE WADS!

SKYLAB RETURNS!! You read that right, Mildred and its remaining fragments are not going to land in the Indian Ocean. Kevin Hemmer has a pretty sure "ideal" where they will plummet down to earth: his front yard in Lexington. If you're in the area tonight, drop by and quaff a few ales with the heir apparent to Dr. Sagen. Beam me up, Scottie

Miscellaneous

Take the first step, BUSINESS MAJORS. Run for Business Department rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

HEALTH AND NURSING MAJORS—Run for Health and Nursing Department rep in April 7 and 8 Student Government elections.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT MAJORS—Listen up Radio/TV/Film, Mass Communications and Speech majors. Represent the department. Run for department rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

EDUCATION MAJORS—Learn something new. Run for Education Dept. rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

Know a SOCIAL WORK MAJOR with ambition? Suggest he or she run for Social Work Dept. rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION MAJOR—put yourself to work. Run for Public Administration dept. rep in April 7 and 8 Student Government elections.

INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION MAJORS—represent your dept. in Student Government. Run for Industrial and Technical Education dept. rep in April 7 and 8 elections.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN BUSINESS: Represent the M.B.A. "department" by running for its rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN EDUCATION: Represent the M.A. "department" by running for rep in Student Government elections April 7 and 8.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Represent your dept. in Student Government. Run for Biological Science rep in April 7 and 8 elections.

Know a HISTORY MAJOR with initiative? Suggest he or she run for History rep in Student Govt. elections April 7 and 8.

NOTICE: The deadline for materials to be published in the DATEBOOK is Monday at 2 p.m. If the information is not turned into The Northern secretary or posted on our door by Monday, it will not be published in Friday's edition. The deadline for materials to be published in the FREE CLASSIFIEDS is Tuesday at noon.

Are you looking for something different?

Take a shot at sacred cows
and vested interests.

Why not run for Student Government?

Spring Elections will be held April 7 and 8.
Open positions include:

Executive Council

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

Judicial Council

Five justices

Representatives-at-Large

10 seats

Petition Deadline March 27



Cluster and Department Representatives

Arts and Sciences Cluster
Biological Sciences Department
History Department
Mathematical Science Department
Political Science Department
Social Sciences Department
Fine Arts Department
Literature and Language Department
Physical Sciences Department
Psychology Department

Professional Studies Cluster (two seats)
Business Department
Health and Nursing Department
Communications Department

Education Department
Social Work Department
Public Administration Department
Industrial and Technical Education Department

Experimental and Transdisciplinary Cluster
International Studies Department
Urban Studies Department

Legal Education Programs Cluster
Chase College of Law "Department"

Graduate Programs Cluster
M.B.A., Business Department
M.A., Education Department

**Mosey on up to the Student Government
offices, UC 208, for a petition, or give us a
holler at 292-5149.**

Pollworkers

Sign up in the SG offices, UC208, to work
during Spring Elections, April 7 and 8.

You will be compensated!



**WANTED:
Dead or Alive**