

# The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST  
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE  
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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## New Parking Lot To Ease Problem

Northern Kentucky Asphalt Company will begin work on a new parking lot within 10 days. John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, announced Wednesday that 156 new parking spaces should be completed November 1, 1975.

Bill Ward, director of the Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.), has indicated that, while these spaces will provide some necessary relief, they will not totally alleviate the parking problem.

"We are filling every lot to capacity, and then some," he noted. "For now, we will just have to learn to live with people parking on the grass. They have to park somewhere."

He said that two emergency lots were now in use; one is located next to the print shop and the other near the tennis courts.

Ward outlined D.P.S.'s ticketing policy for students parking in other areas of the grass.

"If we go through the lots and find there are plenty of parking spaces," he said, "then we give tickets."

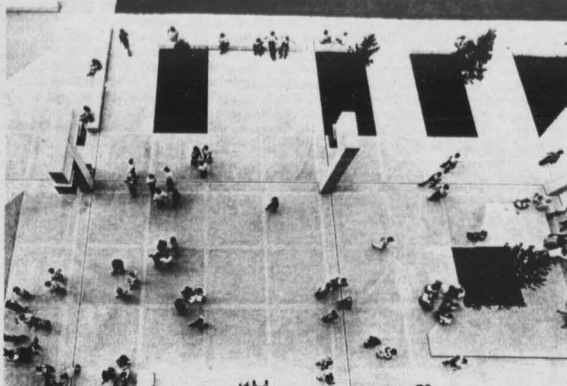
But he emphasized that D.P.S. is trying to be flexible.

"Most of the cases," Ward said, "I have been reviewing myself. It depends on the situation. But we don't want a student to park in the grass just

because he doesn't want to walk from Lot G."

Ward also said that he realized a student may find it necessary to park illegally in the morning, and not have time to move his car later in the afternoon when more spaces become available. He stated that these circumstances are considered in his review of the case.

When tickets are given, the fine is one dollar for a first offense, two dollars for a second offense, and so on. Student who wish to appeal tickets for parking on the grass or any other offense can obtain a written form from D.P.S. An appeals committee consisting of student and faculty reviews the case.



### The Chess Game Of Life

Do you sometimes feel like a pawn in the chess game of life? Well, guess what. You are.

## Faculty Senate Urges Faculty Voice In Selection Of New College President

BY TIM FUNK

The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee has recommended to Board of Regents Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas that any committee appointed to search for a new college president be made up "substantively" of faculty members, sources close to the Senate said Wednesday.

According to the sources, Faculty Regent Dr. Frank Stallings was instructed by the executive committee to inform Lucas that its recommendations included: 1) that

among the different groups (faculty, regents, students, administrators) represented on the proposed search committee, faculty representation should be predominant; 2) that Faculty Senate President Dr. Aldaberto Pinelo be granted automatic membership on the search committee; and 3) that other faculty representatives be on the search committee be elected by the faculty from the faculty at large.

Such a search committee, the recommendation further suggests, would screen applicants for the \$39,000-a-year job and then submit a list of "four or five names" to the Board for the Regents' final consideration.

When notified for comment, Lucas admitted that he had spoken "several times" with Stallings, but said that he was unaware that the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee had been active on the matter. Lucas also stated that he had "some ideas" on the setup of a search committee and expressed the hope that sometime in "the next few days a viable solution" would be worked out. He would not comment on the specific details recommended by the executive committee.

The executive committee's recommended setup, one of the sources said, closely follows guidelines established in "Selection of College and University Presidents," a guidebook authored by Dr. Joseph Kauffman, a professor of Education Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

The Kauffman guidebook is endorsed by the American Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, although there is no record at present that NKSC's Board

of Regents belongs to such an organization.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also recommends significant faculty input in matters involving the selection of a new president.

"Actually, the reasoning is that the president is the chief academic officer," another of the Senate sources explained, "and so the faculty is entitled to a voice in his selection."

"Obviously," it was added, "the faculty will be the one body that will most closely work with the new president."

Northern's first president, Dr. W. Frank Steely, whose recent resignation created the vacancy, was chosen by the Regents without the aid of the kind of search committee the executive committee recommends.

"That may be because the school was brand new," one of the sources offered in response, "and nobody knew just what actually were the different alternative methods available."

When asked whether he thought Dr. Teesener would be seriously considered by such a search committee, one of the Senate sources admitted that allegations recently brought against Teesener by former Faculty Regent Dr. Michael Endres would probably be considered. "But," he added, "Dr. Teesener might, in this interim period, establish a good enough record to lessen the possible damage done by the charges."

In a related matter, Student Regent Gary Eith told The Northerner that he had written a letter, dated September 22, to Lucas asking that Eith be included on any committee appointed to search for a new president.

## Off-Campus Housing Now A Reality

Off-campus, furnished, student apartments will be available by Nov. 1, Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, announced Tuesday.

The school closed a deal with Chateau apartments, U.S. 27 and Bordeaux, next to La Rue Bowling Lanes, to convert existing housing into student-only apartments, and to build more housing by next fall.

By Nov. 1, there will be housing available for 24 students. By Dec. 1, 22 more students will be able to move in, and by January 1, there should be enough housing for 28 additional students. By fall semester, the owner plans to have enough housing for 104 more students.

The rent for the apartments includes all utilities and is \$75 per student per month, if paid monthly, or \$70 per

student per month if paid by semester. A deposit of \$75 will hold an apartment until the date the student wishes to move in.

Both one and two bedroom apartments will be available. A large, two-bedroom apartment will accommodate four students; a large one-bedroom apartment will accommodate three students; and a small one-bedroom apartment will accommodate two students.

Future plans for the apartment complex include landscaping, more parking, a bike rental, recreational facilities, and more buildings.

A representative of the apartments will be available in Nunn student lounge next week to discuss the apartments with interested students and to take applications.

# Oh Where, Oh Where Has My \$15 Gone?

Northern has a parking problem.

This has been verified by John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs; Bill Ward, director of the Department of Public Safety; and the hundreds of students who have had the pleasure of picking their ways through mud puddles to reach their car.

So, an additional lot will be built. But Ward has admitted that even this lot will not be able to accommodate the overflow of cars on campus.

This means some students will still be parking on the grass, which is fine in pleasant spring or fall weather when the ground is dry and hard, but possibly treacherous when melting snow or ice make the ground slippery and swampy.

Many students have already been questioning how the \$15 they dished out for a parking fee has been used. The question seems logical when one notices large potholes in campus drives or when one spends the greater part of the day wondering if the rain has caused his car to slide down the slope at the edge of the "emergency lot" near the information booth.

Perhaps the parking fee money will be spent to pay tow trucks to pull bogged cars from the mud. But then again, the student will probably have to pay that fee for himself.

-Jan Kipp

## Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

Thank you Sister Betty, and members of the choir.

I welcome your shining Christian faces this bright Sunday mornin'. As I was sayin' to Pauline this mornin', there is nothin' more fulfilling than guidin' this congregation to the ways of our Lord.

As the bicentennial of our great land approaches, I would like to review the history of these United States and show you how the grace of God has made this country the finest nation on earth.

This country is great because we are the chosen people! Yes, I know the Jews claim to be the chosen people, and they were ... once! But they've gone out of favor with the Lord. You can only put up with a Jew for so long, you know. Throughout our great history, God has shown us the way. He has guided our every step!

When this nation grew too great for the apron strings of England, we needed men to lead us. The Lord provided those men, Sam Adams, Tom Paine, John Hancock ... great patriots all! And God knows we need great patriots like Tom Paine today, and fewer damn revolutionaries!

Forgive my forceful tongue, Sister Betty.

And during our great war for freedom we needed men to organize our armies. The Lord saw our need, and sent us Lafayette from France. He saw our need, and sent us that officer from Poland. And that officer from Poland helped a great deal, too, once he learned to march in a straight line.

Just teasin', Brother Bukowski. We all know you Pollocks are good ol' boys.

We fought that war, and God saw to it we won. Now all we had to do was settle our land. But the Indians were in the way, and they wouldn't let go. So we asked the Lord, "What do we do about these Indians? They want to keep the land."

And the Lord said, "Take the land! The Indians were just holdin' it till

you got here." And with the Lord's help we took the land. And we asked the Lord, "Where do we put these Indians?"

And the Lord said, "Put them somewhere out of the way so they won't be a bother." And we did.

So we began to farm our land, but it was more than we could handle, and we asked the Lord, "Where can we find help in farming our land?"

And the Lord said, "God helps those who help themselves. Go to Africa and help yourself to my niggers. They're not doin' nothin' anyway." And we did. Then came the Civil War, and we had to free our niggers. We asked the Lord, "What do we do with our freed niggers?"

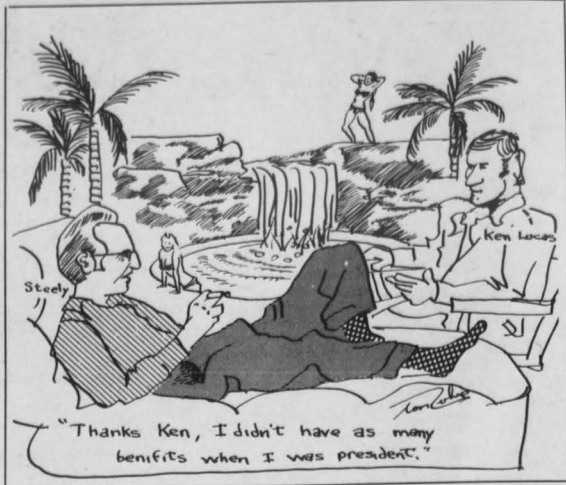
And the Lord said, "Keep a tight reign on those niggers. They can't make it on their own." So we did. We had to lynch a few, but it was for their own good. The Lord knows this.

Then a man named Hitler came to power in Europe, and we asked the Lord, "What do we do about this man Hitler?"

And the Lord said, "Mind your own business. As long as he stays in his own country and kills his own Jews, you've got no complaint." So we minded our own business. Then the Japs killed our boys in Hawaii, and the Lord said, "Enough is enough!", and provided us with the atom bomb. So we whipped the Japs and the Germans, and made the world safe for God fearin' white Christians.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for! The good Lord has smiled upon us. And now, won't you join me in prayer?

Dear Lord, we thank You for this land You have given us, and the aid You have sent to make it great. We ask for Your continuing strength in helpin' us control our Indians and niggers, and for Your great power in preventin' gun control. And please give us the strength to remain good Christians, for Yours is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory forever and ever! Amen!



## The Committee To Re-Select The President

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer faces a formidable responsibility as acting president of NKSC. We believe that Tesseneer will prove to be a capable administrator until our next president is chosen.

We also believe that serious consideration should be given to how this choice is made.

The next NKSC president must be able to close the divisions which now exist between the administration and the college population. Anyone who has been closely involved with the Steely administration and the surrounding controversy would be hampered in their efforts by public opinion, and perhaps by their sympathies.

For this reason, the new president must be someone from outside the NKSC community. An outsider would be more likely to maintain an objective and rational viewpoint.

The new president must not be chosen to satisfy any political whims. To eliminate this possibility, he or she may indeed have to be drawn from outside the state of Kentucky.

The selection committee, as well, should be a diverse one. While the regents will obviously have a strong voice, the faculty, students, and the community at large deserve an equal or stronger voice. After all, this is their college.

-Debbie Cafazzo  
-David Jones

## The Northerner

CO-EDITORS .....DEBBIE CAFAZZO  
JAN KIPP  
CARTOONIST .....TOM LOHRE  
BUSINESS MGR. ....LIND SCHAEFER  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, JILL MORGAN

SPECIAL THANKS TO BETTE FENNEL, TIM FUNK AND DAVID JONES.

CONTRIBUTORS: TERRY BOEHMKE, SUE BRITT, HARRY DONNEMEYER, MAUREEN DUNLEVY, JANET EADS, JILL GIBSON, MARIAN JOHNSON, STEVE MARTIN, RICK MEYERS, and MIKE MONCE.

THE NORTHERNER APPRECIATES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. WE ASK THAT LETTERS BE SIGNED AND OF REASONABLE LENGTH. WE MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS SUBMITTED AND NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

It is time now for a year of a will to peace. Not privileges. Not power. Not even rights. And this will must be developed in all parts of the community, faculty, students, administration. We are all aware of the requirements for peace; the restraint, the mutual assumptions of good will, the will to compromise to avoid public conflict. What has been lacking, however, is the will to bring about peace by taking the first step. We, who are supposedly most devoted to peaceful discussion appear to relish the most perverse forms of interpersonal violence. Everyone is ready to turn the other cheek, after he events things up with a swift kick to the groin. The Northern principle of peace seems to be, "Only turn the other cheek to a herniated man."

Granted, some of Northern's academic community seems to have found it difficult to live under Dr. Steely. The reasons for this are not all that difficult to find. Rousseau gave an intimation of their problem, when he made it a requirement that the

# Keeping In Touch

by Kenneth J. Beirne

founder of a nation always be exiled after the constitution was adopted. The existence of the person who fathered the rules can easily be felt as a challenge to the rules themselves. Regardless of our pretenses to disliking impersonal institutions, we much prefer rule by regulations to rule by men. And it helps our pretense when we are no longer confronted by an individual who made the rules. But personal rule is not tyranny, and it will not be long before we are all complaining that we are being reduced to IBM cards and numbers. Only a few will then regret the days when Northern was a personal institution.

Now, however, it is important that we devote a year to a quiet life WITHIN the institution. Yet to do this requires a change in the procedures and concerns which have occupied much of our time the past few months, if not years. Quite simply, if the academic community cannot handle its disputes in private, it will eventually be directly controlled by the public. And the controllers for the public are the press and politicians. No healthy academic environment can survive under constant perusal by the Kentucky Post and the state legislature. Those who would defend academic freedom would do well to reflect on the fact that the freedom to consider the outrageous alternatives which grace academic discussions depends upon privacy. There are things said in every class and meeting, by instructors, students, and administration, that it would be best that Vance Trimble, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Ku Klux Klan, the B'nai B'rith, and a host of other groups, including parents, not know about, unless we wish a return of Kanawha County.

To avoid the constant public perusal of our affairs, will require an effort of will. Frankly, it is something to which it will be difficult to become accustomed. All members of the community will have to learn to express their grievances within chambers. No one wishes to be chastised in public, yet for some reason those most sensitive to public

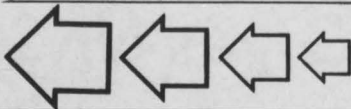
criticism have no compunction about turning outside the college with their disputes. If honest disagreements are to be possible, the threat of public disclosure of every honest, but unpopular, opinion, must be removed, especially from over the head of those responsible for making decisions upon which we all depend.

Not only procedures, but the pattern of concerns must be altered. The faculty, and its appointed representatives, ought to consider spending a good deal less time worrying about salaries, tenure, rights and privileges of faculty, and a good deal more worrying about the quality of student life, lest they give the impression that faculty think the academy was created for their sake.

Students, and student government, might develop a little more patience with an institution struggling with problems of self-definition. Granted that students have even more problems with identity than schools, and that if only the parking fee were lower life would be perfect, there is no particular need to protest unpopular decisions to the Governor, nor to create investigating committees at the drop of a hat, especially when nothing around here is stable enough to be investigated. There must be some services and student problems which would provide a more productive outlet for valuable student time.

And the administration may well have to call upon unimagined reserves of fortitude, if it proves necessary for the sake of peace to ignore a constant yipping and nipping at administrative heels by members of the community out of control of themselves. The strength must be shown to bear insults when they are no longer bearable, and to greet with patience even the most boorish public rudeness, all in the name of peace.

## Letters to the Editor



### The Cost Of Learnin'

Dear Editor:

Recently the bookstore manager met with two representatives of the Student Government and discussed primarily the high cost of books. This meeting has been one of several over the past few years. In the spring of 1975, both groups met and discussed special sales promotions by the bookstore that would be advantageous, price-wise, to the students. In the fall of 1974, several meetings were held with the department chairmen and their professors, representatives of the Student Government, and members of the bookstore. Again the topic was the cost of books.

In January of 1973, the manager of the bookstore met with a representative group of both day and evening division students and the president of the Student Government in establishing the hours for the bookstore.

In talking with students about the high price of books, the impression is given that since the bookstore is part of the college, everything should be sold at cost. If it is not sold at cost, then the price should be considerably lower than the price sold by the average businessman.

For the information of the student, the bookstore has posted the following sign: "The Bookstore sells books at list price established by the publisher. The publisher invoices the bookstore at list price less 20 per cent. Of the 20 per cent markup the following is deducted as expense:

1. Incoming shipping charges
2. Outgoing shipping charges (returns to the publisher)
3. Refused returns
4. Employee's salaries-student - part-time - permanent
5. Employee benefits - sick leave - vacations

6. Shipping room and office supplies
7. Maintenance and repair - cash registers and office machines
8. Janitorial services and utilities
9. Rental equipment - cash registers
10. Pilferage

One of the items which was not placed on the sign is the rental of the facilities. This is a significant item of expense as the amount of rent charged the bookstore is almost \$6,000 per year. This rental is based on the square foot area, and will be adjusted accordingly when the bookstore is located in the student union building.

While the Cost of Books is paramount in the mind of the student, the cost of educational supplies is another area which receives considerable comment.

About a year ago two art students from the University of Cincinnati purchased \$100 worth of art supplies. When questioned about such a large purchase, they explained that they had heard, by word of mouth, that the prices at Northern Kentucky State College Bookstore were much lower than any of the art stores in Cincinnati. One week later another student from the University of Cincinnati purchased \$60 worth of art supplies. In the fine arts section, the bookstore was pleased to learn, from an outside source, that our prices were lower than surrounding commercial outlets.

The bookstore is always open to suggestions by students whereby prices of books and supplies can be reduced, that are consistent with our overhead. It would be logical, therefore, for the Student Government to conduct a study among the area college and university bookstores in order to have a basis for recommendations.

In the past the bookstore has found that meetings with the Student Government, department heads, and professors to be productive and informative. The office of the bookstore is always open to any student or group of students or any campus organization.

Sincerely,  
J/ Mel Stricker  
Bookstore Manager

## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

- 26 - The Lecture Series program entitled "Foam Flotation; A New Solution to Pollution," by Dr. David J. Wilson, Professor of Chemistry, Vanderbilt University. Noon in the Nunn Auditorium.
  - Film Series, "Marty," Nunn Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.
  - Beta Phi Delta 21 fraternity bash, held at the Latin Quarter (in Wilder) on Licking Pike, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.
- 27 - Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse features the Frank Vincent Quintet in the Student Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 or free with student activity fee card.
- 29 - Life Is For Everyone sponsors a car wash at St. Thomas High School from 4-9 p.m. Minimum Donation is \$1.50
  - Veteran's Club meets at noon in Nunn 301.
  - SG meets at 3 p.m. in Science 317.
  - Registration for Chess Club open tournament from noon until one o'clock in Nunn Lounge. Fee is \$1.50.

- 30 - Registration for Chess Club Tournament will take place in the Lounge again from noon to one.
  - Anthropology Club meets in Science 318 at 12:05 p.m.
  - Deadline for registration to take the Educational Testing Service Field Test in Philosophy.

### OCTOBER

- 1 - Chess Club meets at noon in Science 426.
  - First Philosophy Club Meeting in Nunn 400. A philosophy film will be shown and free refreshments will be served.
  - PIKA Pledge Ceremony, house, 9 p.m.
- 2 - PIKA Pledge Meeting, house, 9 p.m.
- 3 - Deadline to submit poetry, essays, short stories, photos, etc., to Northern's literary publication, the Collage. See Mrs. Oakes, Suite B, Fifth floor of Nunn Hall.
  - Inter Fraternity Council open dance, Knights of Columbus in Newport, 8 p.m.

## Open Season Thursday Vs. Ky. State

## Norsewomen Team 'Short'

BY J. A. DAUGHERTY

The Norsewoman volleyball team may be a little short-handed this season but that is yet to deter the enthusiasm of Coach Marilyn Scroggin who's team will open their first season against Kentucky State, Thursday, October 2, at 5:30 in Regents Hall.

"We're small in numbers but the girls we have, have good depth, meaning that they can play several positions well," states the determined coach.

Scroggin selected nine girls from the tryout sessions held at the beginning of the school year. Since that time, two have been felled by fate.

Freshman Beth McLane is the victim of a recent attack of appendicitis, requiring an emergency appendectomy. Reports coming from her doctor indicate that she will be out for the season.

Kay Metzger, another freshman, was involved in an automobile accident. According to Coach Scroggin, Metzger will probably be out for the season.

Scroggin does not think the depletion of her ranks will seriously affect her team's play and believes that the Norsewomen still have an excellent shot at the state college division volleyball championship to be held at Morehead November 14-15.

The volleyball squad is made up entirely of physical education majors, all of whom have had some competitive volleyball experience, with the exception of Julie Hill.

Hill, is a 5'9" freshman, from Mason, Ohio, who's reach goes over the seven foot mark in the verticle jump. Scroggin is pleased at the rapid progress of Hill stating that her jumping ability has made spiking a natural thing and her innate quickness will contribute greatly to the team's strength on the backline.

Jenny and Linda Niehaus will be doing most of the setting for the NKSC team.

"Our offense will evolve around Jenny getting the ball so that our spikers can put it away," Scroggin stated of her number one setter.

Linda is excellent at the net, especially for her 5'7" height, raved Scroggin.

Both sisters are graduates of Holy Cross where they began their volleyball careers.

Scroggin expects the speed and quick reflexes of Marian Keegan and Teresa Rump to be the mainstays of Northern's backline.

Keegan, from Boone County, and Rump, of Taylor Mill, will also be doing a fair share of front line duty as spikers.

Senior Nancy Winstel is the tallest member of the Norsewoman team at 5'10". Coach Scroggin believes Winstel's major contribution will be her net play and special prowess at blocking an opponent's spike before it has a chance of doing any damage.

"Blue-chip recruit Peggy Ludwig is a welcome addition to the squad. I just can't say enough about her," exclaims

Scroggin, "she is the most outstanding volleyball player in Northern Kentucky."

Ludwig is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. The Notre Dame volleyball team has won Northern Kentucky's parochial school league for the past two years and capped their season last year by winning the Greater Cincinnati

Volleyball Invitational Tournament.

Scroggin cites Ludwig's spike as the most impressive part of her powerful game.

Several girls on the NKSC team have

stated a fear of Ludwig's spike to Coach Scroggin, who believes one could easily be knocked out by the severity of the blow.

Northern, playing as a club team last year, defeated this year's season opening opponent, Kentucky State, 15-2, 15-2 but Scroggin expects a much tougher meeting this year with a re-vamped Thoroughbred squad that has possibly been strengthened by a recruiting drive.

After the home opening, NKSC will take on Georgetown and Union College at Georgetown on October 7.

## Steenken Homer Gives NKSC Split

BY T. BOEHMKER

Mark Steenken's sixth inning home run proved to be the winning hit for NKSC Tuesday afternoon when the Norsemen defeated the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds, 6-4, in the second game of a double-header.

The defeat was the first of the year for Kentucky State University (KSU) which beat Northern by a score of 8-6 in the opening game to post its eleventh straight victory.

Coach Bill Aker, Norsemen committed six costly errors in the first game but still managed to stay with the Thoroughbreds until the sixth inning when the Frankfort team scored three runs to clinch the victory.

Their six game winning streak ended, the gold-clad Northern team had revenge on their minds when they stepped on the rain-soaked Regents Hall Field to begin the second game.

NKSC pitcher Jeff Wilkerson struck out three KSU batters in the third inning and his teammates responded by scoring a run to put Northern ahead 1-0.

That's when the battle really began.

Kentucky State scored twice in the fourth inning. That advantage was quickly erased when Norseman designated hitter Greg Henslev drove a fastball over the right field fence to tie the score at two runs apiece.

The Thoroughbreds pushed across another run their next time at bat and Northern once again found itself trailing by a single run when the team came to bat in the sixth inning.

Greg Eastman drew a walk to lead off the inning and Don Coyle singled before Steenken smashed his three run homer to put NKSC ahead to stay.

However, there were more anxious moments for the Norsemen. With no one out and runners at second and third, KSU threatened Northern's lead in the top of the seventh.

The third batter for the Thoroughbreds then hit a fly ball to center field which seemed long enough to enable a run to score. But a strong throw by Don Dorton to Steenken at the plate resulted in a timely double-play.

Kentucky State did manage to score one run in the final inning before Wilkerson retired the side and walked off with his third consecutive victory of the season.

Northern's fall season record now stands at 10-3 with only two more games remaining before the first Northern Kentucky State College Invitational Baseball Tournament gets under way the first weekend of October.

## Intramural Notes

## Beta Phi Delta Belts Bears, 50-7

BY RICK MEYERS

Scott Turner and Dave Thorton scored two touchdowns apiece and Gary Thompson added one to lead Beta Phi Delta to a convincing 50-7 rout of the Latonia Bears last Sunday at Interlake Field in the opening of the 1975 Flag Football season.

Beta Phi, which was undefeated last season but had to forfeit all of its games due to an ineligible player, showed no signs of weakness in rolling to its first victory of the 1975 season.

Thompson, a freshman kicker for the Beta's, tried out for that position with the Cincinnati Bengals earlier in the year.

In other Fourth-and-Forty Division action, Pi Kappa Alpha received four touchdowns passes from Bill Zimmerman to dispose of the No Names, 38-0. The victory marked the first regular-season triumph for the Pikes in two years.

Other Down-and-Out scores include the Leapin' Lizards shutout victory over the Hustlers, 19-0, and Death-on-a-Cracker's 19-18 triumph over the Whites.

The Lizards received its' victory on the strength of a John Gillespie-to-Dean Leicht 15-yard scoring pass. Death-on-a-Cracker, meanwhile, gained its first victory ever in flag football.

Mark Shuffelbarger scored the only touchdown in Hillcrest's 6-0 victory over McIntosh in the Black-and-Blue Division. While the Junk Bunnies edged the Grid-Iron Grapplers by the same 6-0 score, The Bunnies' lone score came on a Tom Thoss-to-Dan Kendig 20-yard TD pass in the first half.

THIS SUNDAY'S GAMES (Favored team in caps):  
12:00: MARAUDERS vs. Death on a Cracker; HUSTLERS vs. POLAR BEARS  
1:15: WHITES vs. LEAPIN' LIZARDS;  
BETA PHI DELTA vs. PI Kappa Alpha  
2:30: LATONIA BEARS vs. HUGH HIGH; BS Union vs. MCVEES  
3:45: JUNK BUNNIES vs. Outlaws; McIntosh vs. UNTOUCHABLES  
5:00: HILLCREST vs. Wild Hares

Last Week: 7 right 2 wrong, .778 pct.

## Flag Football Standings

## BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

| Team         | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Untouchables | 1   | 0    |
| Hillcrest    | 1   | 0    |
| Junk Bunnies | 1   | 0    |
| Wild Hares   | 1   | 0    |
| McIntosh     | 0   | 1    |
| Outlaws      | 0   | 1    |

## DOWN AND OUT DIVISION

| Team               | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Leapin' Lizards    | 1   | 0    |
| Death On A Cracker | 1   | 0    |
| Loafers            | 1   | 0    |
| Marauders          | 0   | 0    |
| Hustlers           | 0   | 1    |
| Polar Bears        | 0   | 1    |
| Whites             | 0   | 1    |

## FOURTH AND FORTY DIVISION

| Team          | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| PIKA          | 1   | 0    |
| Beta Phi      | 1   | 0    |
| Hugh High     | 1   | 0    |
| McVees        | 0   | 0    |
| Baptist St U  | 0   | 0    |
| Latonia Bears | 0   | 1    |
| No Names      | 0   | 1    |

## MONMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS



NEWPORT  
1010 Monmouth Street  
261-1195  
PT. THOMAS  
14 S. Ft. Thomas Ave.  
421-2264



# No Fear Of Flying

BY DAVID JONES

The classroom in some cases is small, noisy, often leaves the ground, and once the courses are completed, several men will literally cut the shirt off your back and tack it on the wall with your date of graduation imprinted on the fabric.

This rite means you have bested the elements — you have a pilot's license through courses at NKSC.

Aviation Administration is just one of the Associate Degree programs that combines practical working experience with academic training. Now four years old, the Aviation Administration degree is growing at a rapid rate.

"We've had great acceptance," explained teacher-pilot Tom Edwards. "We haven't really publicized the courses, yet our enrollment is growing every year. In general, aviation is expanding in every way possible."

Edwards, a 13 year veteran of the skies, has been with the program since its inception and also works as a flight instructor at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

The program has a two-fold aim. An Aviation Administration degree usually does not involve flying. This, the part of the major with the highest enrollment, includes training for administrative positions needed to run an airport.

"Our people are trained for middle management," Edwards said, "and jobs are readily available. These people are trained for jobs in safety, personnel, and public relations. Generally they learn how an airport functions and how to solve problems that come up in these areas."

Part of this phase is acquainting students with the real world. "Each student spends time observing the

corporations here (the airport). Of course, the corporations also observe the student and become familiar with him. They get exposure to these companies and it becomes easier for them to get a job when they graduate," he said.

Although the administrative students do not learn to fly, they do learn the principles of flight and what a pilot does when he is in the cockpit.

"We do acquaint the student with the other half — what the pilot's life is like," he said. "These future administrators must know what they are administering. If they didn't it would be like a doctor treating his patients, but never having been a patient."

The Aviation Administration majors do have the option of training for a pilot's license; if they have an additional \$670 for the 35 hours of flight training and the 10 hours of ground school. This amount may seem exorbitant, but is actually about half of what it would cost if the courses were taken from an independent training school.

Flight Education, phase two, is the actual flight training. Once completed, the student will have a pilot's license but not a degree from NKSC. However, some of the ground school courses do count for credit and is applicable towards an Aviation Administration degree.

"Your first lesson generally is not flying," Edwards said of this aspect of training. "It will be an introduction to the aircraft; more or less shaking hands with it since it will be your training vehicle for the next 40 hours of flying. You will know the craft before you get in it."

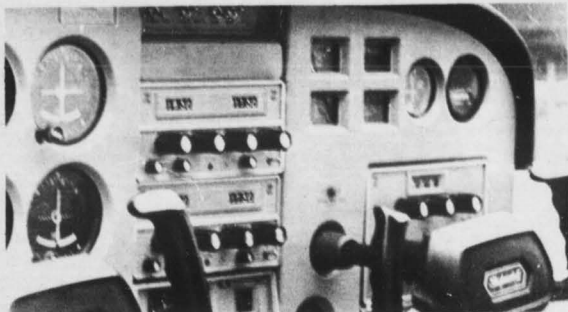
Ground school is a combination of

cassette tapes teaching similar to those used in learning a foreign language, and learn-and-response techniques. This "flight prep" entitles the student to one hour of flying, and after that, he goes back to the classroom to make sure that he remembers his lessons.

According to Edwards, NKSC is the only college in the state or area to

began as a small boy when he read about Charles Lindbergh and made trips to the airport with his mother. Even though he earned his license at 18, Edwards spent time as a paratrooper in the special forces.

"I was always in the back end of the plane and would leave somewhere in mid-flight. It was all take offs and no



Flight Education teaches students the methods of flying needed to acquire a pilot's license. Generally, the first lesson is not flying, but is an overall view of the mechanics of the airplane. Only after 10 hours of ground school, will the student have this view of the cockpit.

offer programs like these. To keep the innovations intact, the college has requisitioned a small plane from the government.

"The plane was confiscated in a drug raid in El Paso, Texas," he said. "You might say it's a high flying airplane. But they promised us it would be vacuumed out before we got it." The craft is expected soon.

Edwards own interest in flying

landings," he commented.

"Flying is a great career," he continued. "Most of us that fly couldn't possibly take a job as a bookkeeper for example. The confinement and lack of freedom would be too much to take."

Flying, after 70 years, still has a mystique about it due to its freedom and its fraternity-like rituals such as the shirt tradition.

"People can point in any direction and fly there," Edwards said. "Your vision is extended, there's only one person up there and no one can say your office is calling. It's escapism, yet you've done something on your own. There is a sense of accomplishment to it."

Edwards is the only person in Northern Kentucky with flight examiner status which means he can "license people on the spot. It's sort of the PhD of flying. I've had more hours of training than is required."

While his students are highly motivated, Edwards does not dampen their spirits with crash stories; indeed, he is quite philosophical about any danger involved. "Living itself is dangerous. We should only do things that give us satisfaction and disregard what could happen. The most dangerous part of flying is the trip to the airport."

Yet flying is still a man's domain. Edwards estimated that in his four years of teaching at NKSC, about 30 per cent of his students were female. Only one has taken the Flight Education program.

"I don't know why this is," he said. "For the most part I have found, women make much better pilots. Possibly, they feel they have to do better."

But concerning that lone female flight student, Edwards didn't say if her blouse was cut off when she graduated.



This Cessna aircraft is similar to those used in training pilots. The tandem degrees of Aviation Administration and Flight Education make extensive use of the greater Cincinnati Airport for on the job training.

# History Professor Writes Fiction

BY BETTE FENNELL

A recent letter from *Fiction Magazine* to Dr. David Payne, NKSC history professor, begins like a writer's dream. "You have done it again. Your talent is solid enough for me to tell you that, to date, you are the single most talented writer we have had the pleasure of reading since starting *Fiction*."

A native Kentuckian, Dr. Payne came to NKSC in 1973 from Murray State University. He attended Murray and Belarmine in Louisville on tennis scholarships (twice winning the U.S. Southeastern Doubles Championship) and received his Ph.D. in Medieval and Reformation History from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

His slow, down-home speech reveals a Western Kentucky background. Raised with four sisters in Owensboro, he is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Payne.

Some of Dr. Payne's fiction reflects his Ohio River-city upbringing. One senses an autobiographical strain, particularly in "The Mayor and the Nuthatch." This humorous yarn concerns a mildly corrupt and incorrigible but likable mayor of the City of Orangeburg (Owensboro?).

Such concoctions of fiction, in fact, may have been gleaned at his father's knee. There is also a character in "The Mayor" with the no-so-coincidental name of Eddie Payne.

In his story, "A Scholar's Death," a kind of German gothic, he relies heavily on his own 12 years' history teaching experience.

Dr. Payne's interest in writing began with poetry in high school. "I felt to

writing poetry right away," he drawled. "It wasn't necessarily love poems but if I found a girl turned on to this, so I would write. I also went through the Shakespearean sonnet writing phase, the Byronic poetry writing phase and the Omar Kyham phase."

With a noticeable lack of intellectual pomposity, Dr. Payne reveals the stimulus for his writing: a love of reading instilled in him by his father who did not finish high school. Payne is a first generation intellectual; the first in his family to attend college.

Dr. Payne is courteous in manner, soft-spoken in conversation, without any sign of self-importance. Mildly surprised at the interest anyone would have in him, he chases the Universal Man image. He likes choices; an opportunity to do many things.

"A satisfying day," he said, "would include teaching (which I never tire of), reading a book, writing, making love to my wife, playing tennis, going hunting and spending time with my children.

Dr. Payne's wife, Betty, is a senior music major in voice and piano at NKSC. They live in Southgate, Ky. with their two children, Rachael, 9, and Conrad, 11.

"I sandwich writing in; sometimes taking notes and jotting down ideas as they come to me," he said. "But I haven't written the really hard things yet."

His favorite writers are Dylan Thomas, James Joyce, William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe.

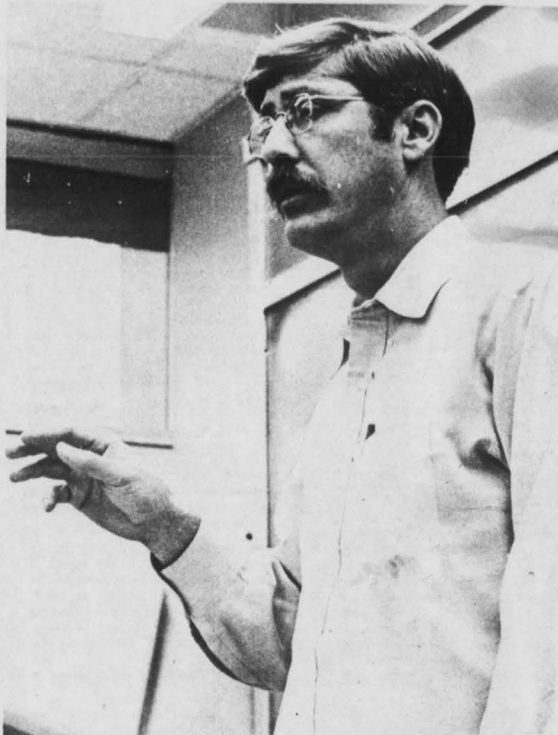
Dr. Payne said that when his students evaluate him as a teacher he would like them to say the typical

Western thought of "good things"; that he is kind, fair, and learned.

"However, I insist on excellence and grade according to ability and not how late the student got home last night," Payne commented. "I never teach down to students but I do use the triple repetition method in class to

cover a wide range of abilities to pick up on a subject."

Unlike his favorite poet, Dylan Thomas, who wrote, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," Dr. David Payne will go gentle into whatever he does. He couldn't do otherwise.



(photo by Harry Donnermeyer)

David Payne

## Job Hunting Made Easier

NKSC Career Services Center will offer seminars to assist seniors in their job search. These are scheduled in October and will provide constructive information on how to write resumes, how to handle the employment interview, and how to measure the job market.

Mr. John Osmanski, Career Services Center Director and Professor of Business Administration, will conduct these seminars. Each seminar will be comprised of two meetings of two hours each, and are scheduled at a variety of hours and days to permit as many seniors as possible to attend. (A schedule showing time, dates, and room numbers is printed below.)

Seniors can sign up at the CSC or on poster sign up sheets displayed throughout both the Nunn and the Science buildings.

### INTERVIEW/RESUME CLINICS

| Session | Time               | Date   | Room | Date        | Room |
|---------|--------------------|--------|------|-------------|------|
| One     | 9 am - 11 am       | Oct. 1 | S210 | and Oct. 8  | N307 |
| Two     | 2 pm - 4 pm        | Oct. 1 | S210 | and Oct. 8  | N307 |
| Three   | 8:30 am - 10:30 am | Oct. 2 | BR*  | and Oct. 9  | BR*  |
| Four    | 12 noon - 2 pm     | Oct. 2 | BR*  | and Oct. 9  | BR*  |
| Five    | 9 am - 11 am       | Oct. 7 | N307 | and Oct. 13 | S210 |
| Six     | 2 pm - 4 pm        | Oct. 7 | N307 | and Oct. 13 | S210 |
| Seven   | 9 am - 11 am       | Oct. 7 | BR*  | and Oct. 14 | BR*  |
| Eight   | 12 noon - 2 pm     | Oct. 7 | BR*  | and Oct. 14 | S210 |
| Nine    | 6 pm - 8 pm        | Oct. 7 | N307 | and Oct. 14 | N307 |
| Ten     | 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm  | Oct. 2 | N307 | and Oct. 9  | N307 |

\* BR = Board Room, Nunn Hall, Suite J

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Frank Vincent

# Around Northern

Dr. Larry Giesmann of the Biology Dept. has been experimenting with tobacco plants in NKSC's greenhouse. The purpose is to show some of the effects of pollution in the area.

The greenhouse, located on the roof of the Science Building, is now being used as a teaching aid. In the future a course will be offered on operating a greenhouse.

\*\*\*\*\*

Zeta Tau Alpha, the fourth largest national sorority, is colonizing a new chapter on the NKSC campus. The purpose of this rush is to pledge a group of women who will start a new Zeta chapter on the Northern Kentucky campus. If you and your friends join ZTA at this time, these are just some of the opportunities which will be open to you: a scholarship aimed at meeting your potential, new friends through a varied social program, a chance to use your skills and talents in developing chapter programs, the chance to become an officer immediately, and new associations through further involvement in campus activities.

But first you have to take the first step. Just come and visit the ZTA display in Nunn Hall or call 384-3514 anytime.

The Foreign Student Union recently elected its 1975-76 officers at its first meeting of the year.

Elected were Mike Ezie (Nigeria) president; Charles Ighagbon (Nigeria) vice-president; Johanna McLaughlin (Italy) secretary; Mufaro Mate (Rhodesia) vice-secretary; Josephine Ogunsano (Nigeria) treasurer; and Tasarirash Chabvepi (South Africa) as IOC representative.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday, Sept. 26, Beta Phi Delta fraternity is having their first bash at the Latin Quarter from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and beer will be sold.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Chess Club will sponsor an open tournament for all interested students. Registration will be held on Monday the 29th, and Tuesday the 30th, from noon until one. Tables will be set up in Nunn lounge, and registration fee will be \$1.50.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority pledged eight new members Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975. They were Paula Bain, Beth Borkosky, Debbie Hanselman, Kim Rose and Mary Swartz, freshman, and Pam Letsenger, a junior. The girls received pins from president Linda Rosing to signify their membership.

# Vincent Brings Jazz to Cousin Morty's

An evening of Jazz music is scheduled for Sun'lay's Cousin Morty's Coffeehouse. This week's featured group is the Frank Vincent Quintet, one of the more popular groups performing live throughout the Tri-State. Frank Vincent, leader and pianist, last appeared at Northern's Coffeehouse with Dee Felice, another notable in Jazz.

Other members of the quintet, more familiarly known as "Friends of Music" are: Mike Andres on Saxophones, Clarinet, and Flute; Jim Seward on Drums; Bill Grimes on Bass;

and Frank Brown on Trumpet and Trombone. A partial sampling of individual "Friends" backgrounds ranges from Frank Vincent performing with Mel Torme, Mike Adams with Dave Brubeck, Jim Seward with Nancy Wilson, to Bill Grimes with the Woody Herman Band, and Frank Brown with Seals and Croft.

Cousin Morty's opens its doors (in the Student Lounge) at 8 p.m. with music beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting till midnight.

Admission is one dollar, or free with a valid NK Student Activity Card.

# Death Subject Of Symposium

BY JANET EADS

A symposium on dying and death will be presented for NKSC nursing students Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon in 407 Nunn.

The program is organized and presented by Mildred Clark, nursing instructor at NKSC. The symposium consists of:

- Rev. Henry Marksberry, Chaplain, Bethesda Hospital, "The Theory of Dying and The Stages of Death";
- Catherine Nurre, social case worker with Cincinnati Family, Cancer Care; "The Dying Adult and the

Family";

- Jeri Shamroy, Social Services Department of Children's Hospital "The Dying Child and The Family";
- Tony Mazzaro-moderator, NKSC Department of Sociology, "Unexpected Death and The Family";
- Jan York, College of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati "The Importance of the Nurse's Role in All Aspects of Dying";

Because of space limitations the program is restricted to nursing students and area hospital representatives.

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### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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# Freshmen Keep Gettin' Smaller

BY SUSANNE BRITT

House 421 John's Hill Road is not like many of the vacant buildings on

Department of Education. The center serves as a laboratory for students enrolled in early childhood education and human growth and development.



(photo by Jill Morgan)

Susie Thomas, 2½, is the youngest student at the Early Childhood Center.

the outskirts of campus. For five hours each day it is filled with the sounds of children between the ages of three and five doing the things they enjoy and learning as they play.

These children are part of the Early Childhood Center begun in 1973 under the direction and funding of the

Parents of the children at the center are faculty, students, and community members.

Two years ago the Center was confined to the basement House of 421 but today the 18 children at each of two sessions enjoy access to both floors of the house. According to Director Grace Napier, the growing enrollment and good response to the center forced the need for more and more space.

At a cost of \$115. per semester, the program encourages social development and intellectual activities. The children are exposed to the language arts through storytelling, books, poetry, films and recordings. Basic concepts in mathematics and science are included in each day's activities.

Children's attitudes are developed through social studies and play activities develop the children physically. The children may try their creative abilities through art and music creations that they make and share.

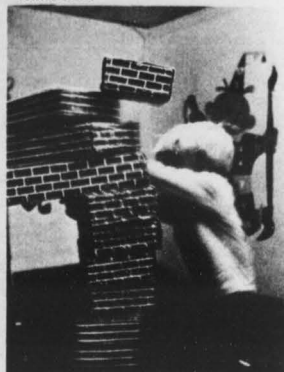
All of these activities are centered around the open-classroom concept. Each room is centered upon one type of learning center. The science room, for example, contains fish and gerbils for the child's observation.

Each week is planned as a unit with a new topic for the children to discuss and learn. During a particular week, for instance, the senses and the letter "B" prevail in all discussions and

activities until the children become familiar with them. The basement area and outdoor play ground allow physical activity and free play for the youngest children.

According to Mrs. Napier this is the part of education that she most enjoys.

Next week, interviews with the center staff.



(photo by Jill Morgan)

Chris Yung, aspiring architect, shows the best built plans of mice and men sometimes go awry.

## SG Investigates Northerner

BY MARIAN JOHNSON

On Sept. 8 Student Government established a Northerner fact-finding committee. This committee is the result of S.G. members being approached by several students.

The committee talked with Dr. Bill Parsons, Chairman of Fine Arts and Communication; Barry Standley, Northerner Advisor; and members of the Northerner staff.

As a result of these talks, the committee concluded that a Student Publications Board should be established. This board should consist of a faculty member from the Communications Department, one from the English Department, one

member of the Faculty Senate, one student from Student Activities, and one student elected during S.G. elections.

S.G. member Makris said that the board would give the Northerner, Polaris, and College staffs "opportunities to discuss problems in an orderly manner."

One S.G. member questioned the need of a Student Publication Board. "Why can't the editors work with the advisor?"

Susanne Niswander, chairperson of the SG committee, answered, "The editors have been trying to come. They are over-worked and under-funded. Things are up in the air since Dr. Steely's resignation. He (Standley) critiques before the paper comes out, not after. The editors are suppose to decide upon content."

"My role is many faceted," replied Standley. My job is to "see to it that no libel is published." He said he was also obligated "to see that there is responsible reporting of the issues." On one occasion, "I demanded that the students publish another side of the issue (concerning Steely's offer to reimburse Gary Eith) that they agreed to do previously, but then decided not to do. The only thing I have taken out has been a line from Steve Roth's letter, which I think no one will argue with."

As for being under-funded, Standley said that he has "been trying to meet

again with Dr. Claypool to see how much money he has. There are paying positions and they will be paid."

During the summer a Publications Committee consisting of faculty, administrators, and a student representative was formed. One of their recommendations was to form the Student Publications Board.

According to Standley, Steely "felt that certain changes were needed." However the question of forming a Student Publications Board was put off "till later" because of other problems at the college.

A meeting to discuss this situation is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 30. Attending the meeting will be Dr. Joe Price, Associate Dean, Standley, Northerner editors, and two S.G. members. Niswander said she would also like to have Dr. Tessener present at the meeting.

In other SG news, Larry Roberts, elected to S.G. last spring, resigned as Representative at Large. He felt that he did not have enough time to do his job properly.

The new member taking his place is Pat Meeker.

\*\*\*\*\*

S.G., along with I.O.C. is trying to get a free hour approved for each day. The free hour would be from noon to 1 p.m. This would give students an opportunity to attend organizational meetings that might otherwise interfere with their schedule.

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