

The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 16

Friday, January 26, 1979

Northern Kentucky University

Regents eliminate ceremony

by Connie Vickery

NKU's Board of Regents voted unanimously to discontinue summer commencement ceremonies in a late-afternoon meeting Wednesday.

President A. D. Albright favored discontinuing summer commencement exercises, reasoning, "If there are 100 graduates, 50 may show up. This costs us somewhere around 5000 of 6000 dollars."

Student Regent and Student Government President Dan Dressman recommended a study into the feasibility of a December ceremony for summer grads.

The board also voted — four in favor, two against and one abstention — to limit entering class enrollment at Chase College of Law to 150 beginning fall semester, 1979.

Albright recommended enrollment be limited to keep the faculty-student ratio to a level where Chase can "provide a good legal education."

In related board action, Acting Dean Ovid Lewis was named Dean of Chase.

The Regents had appointed Lewis acting dean last semester following former Dean W. Jack Grosse's resignation due to an illness.

Albright and Provost Janet L. Travis strongly supported a proposed Contract Major Program that Travis termed "a valuable program for the more mature student" and "a very innovative step for us to take."

Albright said the Contract Major Program — sanctioned by a 9 to 0 Regents' vote — "takes the existing resources of the institution," offering "the students non-traditional alternatives."

Although not completely ironed out, the plan allows students to use educational experience of faculty, combinations of courses and special projects to develop their own programs.

Personal programs need approval through proper channels yet to be decided but, Travis said, "We are not obligated to approve every program."

Travis pointed out the Contract Major Program was initiated by Dr. Aaron Miller, dean of Experimental Programs — now Interdisciplinary Programs — and approved by the Academic Curriculum Committee. "I believe it has also passed the [faculty] senate," she said.

Albright's recommendation to limit entering class enrollment at Chase stems from a concern that "financial and faculty resources available for legal education can be concentrated more directly upon the best possible preparation for the practice of law."

According to University Counsel W. Jack Grosse, the American Bar Association (ABA) suggests a satisfactory faculty-student ratio is one professor for every 20 students. The ratio at Chase is one professor for every 25 students.

Total enrollment the past few years has averaged 565 to 570 students, Grosse said. Current enrollment is down to 516, although the flow of applications has remained the same. With the limit, administrators can now expect approximately 450 to 475 total enrollment by the 1982-83 school year.

"I'm reasonably sure the other two law



ARA employee Anne Hoskins, dons a chef's hat while working on the UC cafeteria's new approach to breakfast. The breakfast grill has been moved to the deli station, where students can make their own toast and watch the cooks in action. The cafeteria opens weekdays at 7:30 a.m. for coffee and other beverages. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. (Scott Sutherland, photo)

schools in the state [at University of Louisville and University of Kentucky] are going to go the same route," Albright said, referring to a limit in enrollment.

By accepting the recommendation, Albright said, the university would be "a jump ahead of the hounds."

Albright also cited the budget could barely handle salary increases, not to mention the cost of expanding enrollment.

One regent said, "I think what we're trying to do is a balancing act between the ABA and our dollars."

Another regent said he felt the matter should be looked into further before making a final decision. Still another recommended tougher entrance criteria, "rather than defining numbers."

In addition, the Regents:

—passed a resolution setting the Continuing Education parking fee at \$2.50 a semester.

The board asked the university to consider developing a program to encourage carpooling, giving preferential parking and reduced rates to those who participate.

Semester rates for student parking will appear on the Regents' agenda for their April meeting.

—looked into funds from Frankfurt necessary for the Administrative Center. "We're not in the position to ask for bonding authority," Albright commented, "so we'll have to wait and see what happens."

"I think it's still anybody's guess where cuts in expenditures will be," she added.

—discussed the reorganized Athletic Council and its new constitution and by-laws. Albright emphasized the Council's role in developing NKU's athletic program.

—also noted nearly half the student body is involved in intramural sports. "Northern has one of the most extensive intramural programs you'll find anywhere," Albright said. One regent remarked, "That figure is very good when you realize the average age is higher here than most universities."

—received a report on campus development. Construction of the Business, Education and Psychology Center has been delayed about one month, but this is not expected to affect its completion schedule.

The tunnel extension connecting the university's buildings will be continued when warmer weather arrives and the campus is closed for two or three days. The underground network will then include the Power Plant.

The Administrative Center design is nearly complete, but delay in the mechanical

specifications has set the project back three months.

Once the Center's plans are final, renovation in Nunn Hall will begin. Chase College of Law will move to Northern's main campus when the Administrative Center is built.

Architectural design of the university's dormitories should be completed within two weeks.

—noted an increased enrollment of part-time students and viewed this as a general trend. Albright reported that 85 percent of NKU students hold jobs.

Native Iranian speaks on homeland's crisis

"We hear about Iran from the news media, but so many people don't know enough about the political crisis," said Bassam Khoury, acting director of International Student Affairs.

A native Iranian, Dr. Djiamchid Darvich, will speak on recent developments in the Mid-Eastern nation in the University Center Theatre on Friday, Feb. 2, at 12:15 p.m.

The Council on World Affairs, International Studies Program and International Student Union are sponsoring Darvich's appearance.

"I thought of the need to have somebody—a specialist—a person familiar with Iran to come and visit our campus. Dr. Darvich was close by," Khoury said. "I made the contact and he accepted the invitation to be our guest speaker."

Khoury said Darvich will explain the cause behind Iran's political instability and its future prospects. Darvich will also field questions from the audience.

The organizations involved "want American students, faculty and staff to feel encouraged to participate in the program," Khoury said.

Darvich is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford and a former instructor at the University of Tehran in Iran. The visiting professor has worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the United Nations' Development Program.

Khoury said Darvich specializes in international relations and comparative foreign policy.

"What we read in the newspapers and hear on television is not the whole story," Khoury said. "To have a person from Iran is like getting information first-hand."

"I think many people will share my view," he continued, "that little accurate information is known about Iran. At least Dr. Darvich is in a better position to shed light and introduce elements concerning that conflict that we are not aware of."

opinion

Concern, courage will "build a nation"



—Bev Yates

"The duty of our generation of Americans," President Carter told Congress Tuesday night, "is to renew our nation's faith." He proposed a "new foundation to build a nation and a world where all people are free to seek truth and human understanding."

The implications merit reflection. We are, or shortly will be, that generation of Americans. All too soon, the

world's problems will be ours to resolve. The challenge is a grave one. Are we equipped to grasp it with confidence and competence?

Numerous polls and surveys suggest our generation is becoming more conservative. Perhaps what the pollsters refer to as conservatism is more aptly termed lethargy. We've become boring.

We have lost the urgency, the idealism that was once synonymous with youth. People used to be willing to fight, cry, bleed and even die for values and convictions. Although they may have become less conspicuous, corruption and injustice still exist. But we choose to ignore them, and turn instead to superficial values. Who? Where? With Whom? and Where? have replaced Why is that so? and What can I do about it?

Other surveys of youth indicate an ever-increasing lack of knowledge and interest in the workings of national (or any) government. Why resort to surveys? Mention Iran, SALT or recession to the average 20-year-old and note the blank stares, shrugs or "you've got to be kidding!" raise of the eyebrows.

Government, however tedious or confusing, must be subject to our active scrutiny. We must persistently question those in authority. One only gets what he

demands. If we are content with mediocrity — or less — in our leaders then that is the best we can hope to receive.

Apathy begets conformity. Because we do not care, we adopt common opinions and attitudes to protect us from the risk involved when we decide or develop them ourselves. We are content to let a small section of people tell us how to dress, how to behave, even what to think. As French philosopher Ernest Dimmet said, "Conformity is firmly established and it takes a genius to escape from it." Indeed, to some extent it is necessary to social survival. But conformity can be dangerous.

When everyone expresses identical viewpoints, the development of new ideas and solutions is stifled. If we are to "build a nation," we must develop individualism and the courage to openly express it. Otherwise, we become automatons, robots, plastic people who are easily manipulated.

Our generation has the power to change the world. But with that power goes responsibility. "A nation and world where all people are free to seek truth and human understanding" is a worthwhile goal. We must adjust our values, accordingly, and become actively involved in achieving them. In a short time, we will be answerable to the world. Some of us care. Where are the rest of you?

MOTHER MAY I?



—Helen Tucker

Fate sometimes takes cruel twists. As a child, I dreamed of growing up and becoming mommy, with little smiling faces encircling my dinner table. I achieved my dream and spent long happy years mothering my fledglings but, as my brood lost their pinfeathers and, one by one, left the nest to establish themselves in the world, my maternal instinct refused to remain dormant.

I felt the primal female yen for something to nurture, for the happy pattering of little

feet across the floor, for the innocent outpouring of love that I had experienced before. After rejecting several alternatives, I hit upon the most obvious solution and became that great American institution, the DOG OWNER.

How well I remember the eventful day when the Rotten Kid and I picked up our new acquisition, a small, wriggling, whimpering bundle of silky, black fur, enormous eyes and nine yards of red, moist tongue. I had accepted him sight unseen and felt no premonition of disaster when the former owner told me he was half Irish Setter and half Doberman. How fortunate! Though I, as we have the same lineage. Truly, a match made in Heaven.

We christened our new pet Toby the Doby and made him a part of the family, but things have not gone as I planned. He has been with us ten months and life has not been the same. I feel a little like Mrs. Frankenstein when the good doctor introduced her to his latest experiment!

Toby has grown to gargantuan proportions, exhibiting the grace and dexterity of a mastodon and the appetite of a garbage compactor. He demands the front seat of the car, the middle of the bed and the best chair in the house. His gourmet taste extends to freshly baked pumpkin pie, birthday cake and the Christmas morning coffee cake, all which he refuses to share with the family.

Several months ago the royal edict came down: Either that dog goes to obedience school or that dog goes! With hope in my heart, I enrolled in dog training classes. Toby trotted off to the first class, in complete control of the situation, wearing the same smug smile that I have learned to hate and fear.

The instructor took one look at him and cancelled the classes, while the other dog owners fled to the safety of their cars, clutching their quivering canine companions to their hearts. Toby smiled knowingly — he'd won again.

I'm afraid my happy home will never be the same again. The cats are hopeless

neurotics who spend their time glaring at the cause of their discomfort and muttering ancient prayers to Bast for deliverance. My pristine carpets are a fond memory and the whole house is reminiscent of the Augean stable of yore. My neighbors of 10, these many years no longer speak to me except in four letter words and real estate salesmen are frequent callers at their home. The gas company sends me estimated bills, the paper boy avoids the yard like a bed of quicksand and the insurance company has sent out tracers on their missing agent.

And Toby the Doby surveys his domain — and smiles.

The Northerner

Editor-in-chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Circulation manager

Bev Yates
Connie Vickery
Pam Smith
Stuart Suggs
Rick Dammert
Mary Ann Merten

Staff Writers.....Kim Adams, Cyndi Anderson, Carolyn Brueggemeyer, John Brueggemeyer, Annyas Corcoran, Kathy Damer, Lisa Graybeal, Tom Groeschen, Tom Haas, Vicky Helblach, Corky Johnson, Larry Kaplan, Ken Kraft, Therese Lalley, Bill Myers, Sulinda Lampe, Tammy Race, Ed Rust, Nancy Schulte, Chuck Schumier, Melissa Spencer, Kevin Staab.

Staff photographers.....John Dang, Harry Donnermeyer, Frank Lang, Scott Sutherland, Chuck Young.

Contributors.....Helen Tucker, Dr. Ken Belrne.

Staff artist.....Chris Towe

FORUM

When all think alike—no one thinks very much.

—Sarah Jewitt

more on p. 3

Right to Abortion

Dear Editor and Readers:

The right of a woman to control her own reproductive destiny should be considered an inalienable one. Her womb and its contents are not the domain of the government or church or anyone, and they shouldn't be allowed to force their dictates on her, on what she has to or cannot do toward her organs.

There are organizations that are for these principles. If you are in agreement, and wish to become a part of their efforts, join. The chief nationwide organization is NARAL.

National Abortion Action League, 825 16th Street, 45219, with \$10 dues annually. The Kentucky Chapter in the Reproductive Freedom League, P.O. box 11921, Lexington, Ky., 40579, \$10 annual dues. The money goes for political lobbying, educational programs, and legal abortion.

Remember, if abortion isn't kept safe and legal, we will have a host of problems that prevailed when it was not to deal with all over again, such as death from illegal ones, and the serious disruption of people's lives due to an unwanted pregnancy.

Yours For A Freer Society,
Andrew Lutes

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

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

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY 41076, phone 292-5290.

REPORTER'S RAPLINE



—Corky Johnson

For those of you missed last week's column, Reporter's Rapline introduced the fictitious exploits of Joey Gooddoo.

Joey's plight ended in disaster when he tried to scale the great wall of bureaucratic garble in search of answer to a fundamental question concerning his education.

But, as most wayward students, Joey received the Royal Runaround from the NKU administration.

However, instead of giving up, Joey turned to the Reporter's Rapline with his problem.

In no time, faster than Liquid Plumber, the Rapline had the answers Joey so eagerly sought.

So take it from Joey, if you have a real-life question or problem of any size that you would like to see solved, contact the Rapline

today. Call 292-5260 or write c/o The Northerner, U.C. 210.

If you don't want your name printed, don't worry, we can still solve your mystery.

Last week's column ran a little long, causing desperate panic to The Northerner's Managing Editor Pam Smith. Reports say a couple of items were inadvertently axed out when Smith went berzerk wielding a newly sharpened x-acto knife. Sorry Pam.

At least one other art instructor, in addition to Michael Skop, is considering leaving Northern for greener pastures. Look closely in the fall, there could be some changes in the art roster.

For students in the Fine Arts Dept. who have complaints, chairman Dr. Verne Shelton, suggests you contact his office on the third floor. If that doesn't work call us at 292-1260.

HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH
Mrs. Joyce Hutchens, a sophomore student, called the Rapline last Friday to complain about Northern's Snow Policy, or lack of it.

Apparently, during recent icy weather, Mrs. Hutchens found herself faced with the task of negotiating a car on streets more suited for ice skaters. She said she felt her life had been unjustly endangered.

According to Hutchens, the school should be more concerned with the safety of the

students when deciding to keep school open on foul weather days.

She also suggests Student Government should present Albright with a petition showing the number of students that are not satisfied with the current policy.

S.G. President Dan Dressman told Rapline that he felt the newly adopted snow policy was as effective as could be possible.

"It is virtually impossible to have a total comprehensive policy because of all the areas involved," Dressman said.

He added he sympathized with the complaints but concluded the final decision must be left up to the Department of Public Safety.

"They are the ones that know the conditions of the roads."

The new weather policy states, "The University will remain open except in the event of extreme weather conditions."

A decision on what to do is made before 6 a.m. based on reports from D.P.S. and the Department of Transportation.

Dressman says S.G. approved the plan before it was adopted.

YOUR RIGHTS

Some students have passed on to Rapline the names of professors who have not supplied a syllabus for course study.

It is not our intention to question the integrity of Northern's instructors, but they are required to hand out a course description within the first week of classes (page 1, no. 2 of the Student Rights Handbook).

The following teachers were reported to us as not handing out a syllabus: Ovid Lewis, Intro to Legal Reasoning; Jim Liddle, Alternative Modes of Broadcasting; Ivan Fry, ROTC; Paul Milewski, Taxation; and Beverly Erschell, Art Appreciation.

The Syllabus is designed to protect both the student and the teacher. If you have an instructor who hasn't handed one out yet, let us know.

Another myth perpetrated by some professors involves attendance. Students cannot be penalized with a lowered grade for not attending class unless class participation is clearly essential to the educational goals of the course. So, skip at your own risk.

CAMPUS MAFIA

In the intellectual mirk of a college campus, most of us would expect to have to worry about real world problems such as organized crime.

But according to a report in the monthly news bulletin, National On-Campus Report, former security executive for the ARA Food Service, claims his employer had ties with organized crime.

In a court suit against ARA, he claims the company suffered one million dollars in losses to the mob.

Guess who services Northern's fast food jungles...you guessed it, ARA!!!

If you have a problem, we want to know, keep the lines buzzin', 292-5260.

FORUM

Inmate needs pal

Dear Friend,

I am writing this letter in hopes of receiving some consideration in my plight. I am writing this letter under the most adverse of circumstances. I am currently incarcerated at the Community Correctional Institute (the workhouse) in Cincinnati, Ohio. This letter may tend to be a bit awkward in that this is a relatively new experience for me. So I hope that you will bear with me. In my own way, I am reaching out hoping that someone will take my hand.

I know that the general impression of society is that all institutions are filled with "incorrigibles." But I am just a man who has made a mistake and am now paying for it. Perhaps to substantiate this point I should tell you a little about myself.

My name is Mikel Fowler. I am a college graduate with a degree from Indiana State University. I attended college on a football scholarship. I am 5'11" in height and weigh 190 lbs. I have blonde/brown hair, blue eyes, and sometimes "sport" a beard which can't seem to make up its mind which color to grow in (is there such a color as calico?) Although I'm proud of my athletic ability, I would never typecast myself as a jock. Some of my

interests include: music, dancing, writing free verse poetry, reading, physical fitness activities, sports, "partying", and women—not necessarily in that order or preference.

So, what is the purpose of this letter?

I am hopeful that this letter will help to stimulate some responses from individuals who would like to exchange some ideas or share some time. I am not originally from the Cincinnati area and unfortunately I do not have family to lean on for support. I try to maintain positive perspectives, but sometimes I do need additional reinforcement.

I'm hoping that through this letter...by reaching out...that I will find a friend.

I'll close this letter for now with the hopes that you will find it within the realm of possibility to publish this letter in your school publication, or perhaps to allow others

to know that I desire sincere communications. My address is:

Mikel Fowler
3208 Colerain Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45225

Thanking you in advance for any consideration you might lend me, I remain...

Sincerely
Mikel Fowler

Job well done!

Dear editor,

I would like to thank Mark Mallick for the fantastic job he has done with student organizations in the brief time he has been at Northern.

Recently, at the winter conference, Mark guided workshops in an effort to increase the role of Student Government in university affairs so that we may better serve you.

cont. from p. 2

On behalf of all the organizations on campus — SG in particular — we're glad you're here.

Sincerely,
Dan Dressman
SG president

Send your Sweetheart a personal Valentine in the classified section.

TALENT SEARCH '79 CEDAR POINT LIVE SHOWS

PERFORMERS
MUSICIANS
TECHNICIANS

Tech Interviews 1:00, Auditions 2:00

ON CAMPUS

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

Also at Cedar Point
Sat. Feb. 10; Sat. Feb. 17

minimum age 18
FOR OTHER AUDITION SITES
AND FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT: LIVE SHOWS

CEDAR POINT
SANDUSKY, OHIO 44870
419-626-0810

The University Center
Board Presents

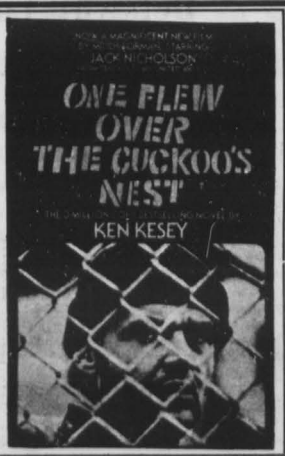
One Flew Over the
Cuckoo's Nest

TONIGHT

Friday, Jan. 26
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre
Admission \$1.00
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at
UC Information Desk



6th Annual Florida Spring Break Tour

Sponsored by
The Getaways
For more information:
contact Mary Beth at
341-7353



Barb Harkins, No. 13, and an unidentified Morehead player crash the board for a rebound. The Norsegal's leading scorer, Peggy Vincent views the action in the Jan. 20 game. (Frank Lang, photo)

Jock Shorts

Last weekend (Jan 19-20) the wrestling team ventured to Taylor, Ind. to compete in the Midwest Classic Tournament along with 21 other teams. The Norsemen came in 15th place and Randy Ruberg gave the best performance for Northern by placing fifth in his 158-pound weight class.

On Feb. 3 the men will host Central State University at 12:00 in Regents Hall. The team will then travel to Marshall on Feb. 7 and on Feb. 10 they will meet Xavier University in Cincinnati.

**Personal Problems?
Family Hassles?
Religious Questions?
Academic Troubles?
General Gripes?**

For free, confidential, concerned counseling or advice on these or other matters (with a minimum of pious language), contact:

Rev. Paul Laughlin, Ph.D.
United Methodist Campus Minister
(Drop by, Room UC108 or phone 292-5629 during regular office hours
---Mondays & Thursdays, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.---or call 261-5018 anytime.)

The men's basketball team will entertain Wright State on Wednesday Jan. 31. They will travel to Tennessee State on Feb. 3 and then return home to face Oakland on Feb. 10.

No breaks for Schneider

by Vicky Helbich

In only his second year of Norsemen basketball, Tom Schneider has had enough injuries to rent a permanent hospital room.

The 6'7" sophomore graduated from Western Hills in 1977 with a NKU basketball scholarship and high hopes for his college career. During the summer he began strenuous workouts, and by the time his freshman year rolled around he had developed tendonitis.

After his recovery, he was walking home and slipped and fell. He went to the doctor to discover he had broken his wrist. To add to the problem, he received a speeding ticket while on the way to the office.

Due to this, Schneider watched most of the 1977-78 season from the bench. When he did play he averaged only three points per game, far below his twenty-one points per game average in high school.

"I knew I wasn't playing the way I could," he lamented, "but one injury offset the other."

His troubles didn't end, however. After one game he suffered two cracked ribs.

Schneider got off to another bad start this season, playing below his capabilities. On January 6 he regained his old form and led the team to victory over Xavier University with a season high twenty-five points.

Just recently, Schneider was overtaken by food poisoning and missed a couple weeks of season play. He returned to the lineup last Saturday to face Bellarmine and compiled twelve points.



Tom Schneider

Schneider admits his injuries had somewhat discouraged him. "I lost a lot of inspiration after awhile," he said. "I'd just been playing with what I had, and in spurts."

The rest of the season looks good for Schneider as long he can steer away from any further injuries.

"I'll play with what I've got and hopefully everything will fall into place," he said.

Setting it straight

The Norsewomen basketball team won the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament for the third time on Jan. 6. The Northerner incorrectly reported that the women had won the tourney for the first time and that last year's winners were the Kentucky Lady Cats. Miami University won the championship last season, but the Norsegirls captured the honors the previous two years.

Bellevue Commercial & Savings Bank

Highland Heights Branch
2805 Alexandria Pike

Open Monday — Thursday 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — noon

Start Saving for That Car
or Vacation Today!

Convenient Drive-in Window

STOP
BY
SOON



Prepare For: Our 41st Year

DAT
MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
GRE
SAT
VAT
NLE

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMG
FLEX
VOE
NDB
I, II
GRE-PSY

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H.
KAPLAN

Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(513) 281-1818

Come Visit Our Center
309 Ludlow Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
For Information About Other Centers
in Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

GMAT CLASS FOR MARCH
17 TEST. The first of
8 sessions begins 1/31.
Stanley H. Kaplan
Educational Center, 281-1818.

Baseball

Four pros aid Norse training camp

by Rick Dammert

Outside the snow is falling and the brisk wind is gusting, but inside a group of men practice for their upcoming spring baseball season.

Why do Coach Bill Aker's pitchers and catchers report to Regents Hall three days a week for practice when the 1979 season is still a long way off? "We try to work on our program seven weeks before the season starts," answered Aker.

Now into their second week of workouts the Norsemen "run through a lot of stretching exercises and run about five mile a day" according to Aker. But the main purpose for this early camp for the battery teams is to "try to build their arms up. We haven't had a case of arm trouble in four years," said the coach.

To insure that the pitching arms are ready for full nine-inning games in March, Aker explains that the players throw about 25 full speed pitches each day. Each week the number of pitches increases by 25 until the hurlers are ready for the spring season.

The remainder of the Norsemen baseball squad will begin their training sessions on Monday Jan. 29. "They'll start strengthening their arms just like the pitchers did. And they'll also be doing a lot of running and stretching exercises," said Aker.

Currently there are three ex-NKU ballplayers, who have since gone into pro baseball, periodically helping Aker with the practices. Mark Steenken, Mark Stoeber, and Steve Lovins "come [to practice] almost every day they come in town," said Aker.

"It helps a lot when these boys come back and tell the players that they're doing the same things [exercises and techniques] in the pros," he said. "Some things that look a little goofy [in practice]," he added, "are what you're going to have to do if you want to sign [on with the pros]."

Lovins, who is playing winter ball in the Mexican major leagues, Stoeber, and Steenken also helped the squad during their fall exhibition season in 1978. "These kids have to be pretty well satisfied with their education here to come back and help," commented Aker. He added that it's not very usual at other schools for alumni to return in such a manner.

Aker admits that he doesn't call these men up and nag them to come and help out with the practices. "They call up and ask when we start practicing and actually come

on their own free will," he said.

You wonder just how much help these professionals can be with their periodic visits to the Norsemen camp. If you ask Aker he'll say that it's a free gift which can be very beneficial.

"They'll do their own workouts too," said Aker, but "they'll try to point out small things that maybe their coaches have taught them." Aker explained that the ex-NKU stars also send him their baseball guides from their respective professional clubs. "They send them to us and I use what I can out of it," he said. "This gives the boys that are with us now an idea of what they're doing [in the pros]."

Besides the three ex-NKU players aiding Aker in his practice sessions there is also an outsider helping. John Kelly, who graduated from Simon Kenton High School and is now involved in the Detroit Tigers organization, "called and asked if he could come to practice," explained Aker. The professional help "gives the kids a basis of what to expect if they're drafted," he added. "It also shows that it's not a hopeless sign coming into the University to someday play pro ball. We have a possibility of four or five kids going in the draft in June."

Aker stresses the fact that these guest instructors are not assistant coaches. The baseball team does have two full-time assistant coaches. "Bill Wyrick [wrestling coach] and Bill Drisme work with the team when they're off classes; their both students," said Aker.

Critiquing the help that the professionals are giving his squad Aker said, "I think they help a great deal, he said. He added that they would be able to work with his squad until March 7 when the Norsemen leave for their Florida trip. Most professional camps don't open until March 15.

The Florida trip will officially open one of Northern's toughest seasons to date. "Because of the caliber of the teams we play, their reputations and rankings; it's by far our toughest season."

"We've lost some good kids [through graduation] and we had some ineligible because they didn't make the grades," said Aker while contrasting last year's squad to this season. "We're optimistic that we can have a good year. We've got to get off to a good start. If we don't play we're going to get our butts beat," he said.



Coach Marilyn Moore (foreground) and athletic trainer Pat Welland (kneeling) offer strategy to an unidentified Norseman during half time at the Morehead game. Diane Redmond, top, and Peggy Ludwig, foreground, listen in. (Frank Lang, photo)

Women fall to Morehead

The women's basketball team dropped their game on Jan. 20 to Morehead, 62-59 at Morehead, but rebounded to the tune of a 77-70 victory over Eastern Kentucky last Wednesday Jan. 24.

The split in games moved the Norsegal's season record to 14-2. The loss was their first in Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference play.

Northern outscored Morehead 58-48 from the field, but the Lady Eagles Morehead won

the game from the free throw line where they outscored the Norsegals 14-1.

Playing without the services of All-American candidate Donna Murphy, Morehead committed only six fouls to the Norsegals 32. In what coach Marilyn Moore termed "not one of our better games", Northern made only one of their two shots from the charity stripe. Moore, incidentally, was called for a technical foul when she protested a foul call against a member of her squad.

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK INC.
734 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.

MON. — FRI. 9:00 — 5:30 491-0600

NEED EXTRA CASH

Earn money for a 5 minute donation
Stop by and drop off a pint

\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.
\$1 Extra for bringing a new donor



AUDITIONS



SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS \$170—\$200/WEEK
TECHNICIANS \$150—\$175/week

Round-trip airfare paid for hired performers traveling over 250 miles to work at the parks.

Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:

KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH | KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, VA
CAROWINDS, Charlotte, NC | Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, L.A. CA

Preliminary and Call-Back Auditions:
Kings Island, Kings Mills, Cl. American Heritage Music Hall
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 3-4, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

The University Center
Board Presents

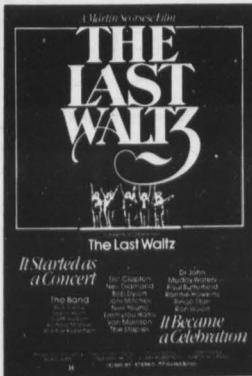
The Last Waltz

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Noon & 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre
Admission \$1.00
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at
UC Information Desk



Photographer joins PR staff

by Kevin Staab

Linda Billiter has joined NKU Public Relations as a staff photographer.

Billiter, 27, will be a part-time photographer and work 20 to 25 hours each week, mainly Wednesdays and Fridays. She will be working with Joe Ruh, also a PR photographer. "Ruh is one of the better photographers in this area," said Billiter. I feel very fortunate to be working with him.

Billiter, formerly a staff photographer for the Appalachian Express newspaper, studied photography at the Ft. Lauderdale School of Art. In addition, she has a B.S. in elementary education from Pikeville College and an M.A. from elementary education from Pikeville College and an MA from Morehead State University. Billiter also taught elementary and special education in the Pikeville area for four years.

"I'm a new person in the area and I have been influenced by the art in this area. I looked around for jobs and this one came up," said Billiter. "I'm real excited to be here at Northern. The whole place is so up. It's on the move," she added.

"I'll be working with Joe [Ruh] doing feature shots around campus," said Billiter. One area that I will be covering is the basketball games."

In addition to her job as a photographer, Billiter works at the Kenton County Youth Coordinator for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Billiter has been the CETA Youth Coordinator since



Linda Billiter

September.

Billiter said her major responsibility with CETA is to find jobs for 14-21 year-olds who are either in or out of school.

"I'm working with different agencies to make jobs for kids," said Billiter. "This involves the coordination of programs with these agencies to formulate jobs."

Meanwhile, photography is her career.

"I'm applying myself into photo journalism I don't want to end up as a studio photographer," she explained.

"Discovering photography is exciting to my life and it's getting more exciting the more I get involved in it. As long as that excitement remains, I'll stay in photography. If that excitement ever goes away, then I'll move on to something else," said Billiter.

New species discovered

NKU prof 'bugged' in Bahamas

by Melissa Spencer

Contrary to popular student belief, all college classes are not hopelessly dull and monotonous. The proof lies somewhere off the coast of the United States in the Bahama Islands where Dr. Jerry Carpenter has taught a class in Marine Biology for the past two summers.

While exploring a cave on the island, Carpenter discovered a new genus and species crustacean. This accomplishment is a highly regarded one in biological circles, he said. Of the approximate one thousand species discovered yearly, a very few of those are credited to persons from the University area.

Just what did he find? According to Carpenter, in technical terms, a marine

isopod crustacean. This is an aquatic version of what we know as a pill bug. The "bug" is approximately one-half inch long. It is a relatively clear-white color and is "blind as a bat," Carpenter explained.

What makes the animal particularly unusual looking is the projections that extend from its long legs. This characteristic caught Carpenter's attention immediately.

What do you call something that looks like that? "We chose to name it after Donald Gerace, director of Bahamian Field Study Station, but we cannot disclose the exact name until all information regarding the find has been catalogued in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C."

The discovery of this "creature" was purely an accidental one, according to Carpenter. Rain kept Carpenter and his

group from exploring the reefs as they had hoped. Donald Gerace suggested that the group spend a day exploring a nearby cave.

The water inside the cave was unusually high do to the rains, yet the explorers expected to find relatively little.

While they were talking, however, Carpenter noticed the "bug" in the water swimming toward the surface. The minute he caught the first one, he realized that it was unusual and told those accompanying him to catch some. As far as they could tell, there were not many. The party was able to obtain only five specimens.

Carpenter said his resources for determining just what the crustacean might be or if it had ever been identified were somewhat limited on the island. Upon his return to the United States, he contacted Dr. Thomas E.

Classifieds

For Sale: '68 Fiat Spider—fair condition—needs new steering box and ignition switch—engine runs great, asking \$200. Also, selling a CB Antenna with electric direction switch and 50 foot coax, asking \$30. Call Don at 292-5283 or stop in Student Services UC 230 anytime before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chev, 6 cylinder, pick-up, new motor, clutch, good brakes, AM-FM radio, body rough, \$175.00. Call Jim Teal at 292-5210.

Very old car would like good home. Fine running 1964 Chevy Nova II with great personality. Asking \$150. What are you telling? Call 441-9318.

For Sale: Calculator, programmable Hewlett Packard, model 25C, \$40. Call Dennis at 441-4565.

WANTED: musicians and interpretive dancers interested in working with an established liturgical jazz and arts group sponsored by United Methodist Ministry. Contact Jim Hartje or Paul Laughlin, UC208 or 292-5629 during the day, or 261-5028 at night.

For Sale: Two table lamps 44" high, blue ceramic base with 3-way lighting and off-white shades. \$5 each. Call: 441-3360.

To Our Little: Paul, Mike, Chris, and Dan,
Here you can ice skate!
From Your Bigs: Nels, Nels, Burns, and Big "G".

Bowman of the Smithsonian institute. With Bowman's assistance, he confirmed his suspicions that what he had found was indeed a new genus.

The discovery was only the beginning. To be credited with the find, Carpenter said he had to officially "describe" the crustacean. Two of the five live specimens were dissected and analyzed.

Tedious drawings had to be made. It took artist Dan Alford nearly three months to finish twenty-five, three-dimensional drawings of the new genus. Pencil sketches were done. Carpenter made changes and corrections, and finally the ink drawings were finished in fine detail, he explained.

After all the information had been compiled, six months after the original discovery, Carpenter sent his findings, the sketches and the remaining three specimens to the Smithsonian Institute. There it will be placed in the United States Natural Museum ready available for further scientific research by scientists around the world.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices.

High profits! NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc.

65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Irene Orlowski 201-227-6800

Bank of Alexandria

Main and U.S. 27
Alexandria, Ky.

3701 Alexandria Pike
Cold Springs, Ky.

Friendly, nearby service



BE A REP-AT-LARGE

2 positions of Student Government representative-at-large are open for the special election, Feb. 12-14. Any part- or full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA may run for the position by contacting the SG office, UC 208, before Feb. 1, 4 p.m.



"Students working for students"

Andersen 'exposes' Metro riders

Lisa Graybeal

What would happen if you stood at a bus stop with a camera and a large piece of white cardboard? Barry Andersen, NKU assistant professor of photography, found out.

As a part of Queen City Metro's public art project, Andersen went to several of Cincinnati's busiest bus stops and set up a miniature outdoor studio which enabled the riders to take their own portraits by using a long cable release.

"I focused the camera, then went away—letting them do whatever they wanted. Everyone that came to the bus stop was asked to participate, both the ones I thought would be interested and the ones I thought probably wouldn't," said Andersen.

What he found was that standing at a bus stop with a camera and a piece of cardboard drew a crowd.

"Some people were nice and some weren't; some were interested and some weren't. But the process of doing the project was as valuable as the project itself," he explained.

Each person who agreed to be part of the project took two pictures of themselves. Andersen chose which of the two would be displayed in one of nine metro buses. As part of the promotion, the buses were renamed gallery coaches.

"Everyone who did the project [had a picture] up in a bus if they wanted it there. One woman called and insisted her picture be taken down because she looked 'old and ugly,'" Andersen said. The portraits were placed on the buses in the interior advertising space, where they will remain until the end of January.

Andersen first used the self portrait concept in a similar promotion for a shopping center while he was a graduate student. When he submitted the idea to the Metro Public Art Project, it was agreed the portraits of regular riders would "establish a positive impact on urban lifestyles and environment," which is Metro's goal, he said.

The Metro project is "different from most pictures I've taken, but it did get me out into the public," Andersen explained.

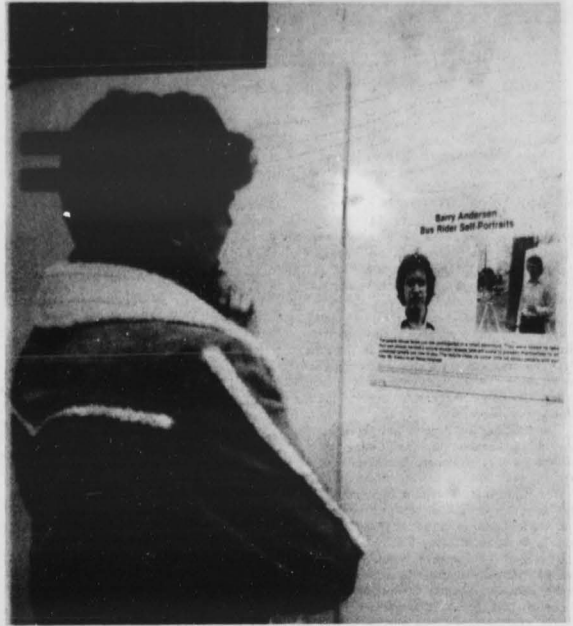
In relation to his other photography, he described the project as a "feature story," when his real desire is to write "a serious novel." Chapters in his novel would include in work displayed in two shows in 1974 and 1975 for the U.S. Information Agency, which travels to foreign embassies.

For Andersen, photography is a record of his responses to a particular situation, showing his experience in a clear way so an observer can understand it. Hopefully, the observer will be moved by what he sees. Even so, "the motivation behind photography is personal," he explained.

Andersen's primary interest has not always been photography. In college, he changed majors from physics to engineering to photography. But he became interested in photography, it entered all aspects of his life. He worked his way to a MA in Fine Arts by selling cameras.

Andersen has no favorite work, because "I'm always redefining photography and learning new things. Of course, the more I learn, the less I know," he said.

Fifty portraits from Andersen's Queen City Metro project are on display in FA Gallery 30 until Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



If a picture paints a thousand words...

An interested visitor to Barry Andersen's "Bus Rider" exhibit views one of the photos in the display. Andersen, an art teacher here at Northern, has his photographic series on display in the Fine Arts Gallery No. 30. (Scott Sutherland, photo)

NEWS SHORTS

Student Government consortium

What began as camaraderie between Student Government presidents of area colleges has extended into a standing organization, according to Dan Dressman, NKU's SG president.

The Consortium includes students from the University of Cincinnati, Miami University, Xavier University, Cincinnati Technical College, Thomas More College, Mount St. Joseph and Edgely.

According to Dressman, the Consortium first met at Miami University in the fall and "set the foundation for future meetings. We felt we needed more time for a more complete exchange of ideas."

Nick Clooney, Channel 12 TV anchorman, addressed the meeting last Wednesday. The next Consortium is planned for February.

Dressman said the previous meetings have been successful, but the group must now determine its purpose.

"We have to decide where we want to go from here. Should we set up guidelines? Adopt a constitution? Or elect officers? We're not certain what we want, except to serve as an open arena of new ideas. We don't want to be too strict, but we want to keep this alive, even after we graduate," he said.

Jazz ensemble TV debut

The NKU Jazz Ensemble, a 20-member group formed in 1973, will make its television debut on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) Channel 54 on Saturday, Jan. 27. The show was videotaped in December.

Several students will perform solos. They include: percussionists Gary Kennedy and Phelps Jones; pianist Judy Bryant; Craig Hartje and Terri Knox on trumpet; trom-

bonist Dan Stenger; Ron Sebree on tenor saxophone and Dean Newby on alto saxophone.

Gary Johnston, who is currently working on his doctorate in music composition, directs the ensemble.

The NKU Jazz Ensemble is preparing a concert for the spring and will tour several area high schools and colleges.

Panhellenic elects new officers

The NKU Panhellenic Association will be under the guidance of four new officers for the coming year. The new officers were sworn in at a Jan. 10 meeting.

Panhellenic President is junior Cathy Cloud, Delta Zeta; vice-president is freshman Martha Placke, Theta Phi Alpha; treasurer is junior Vickie Bradshaw, Sigma Sigma Tau; secretary is senior JoAnn Grove, Delta Zeta. The Panhellenic Association acts as a governing body over the three campus sororities. It is the job of the Panhellenic officers to coordinate sorority activities and to intervene in case of disputes between sororities or any internal conflicts.

The Panhellenic president is elected on a rotating basis so that each of the three sororities will elect the president every third year.

Broadcasting jackets for sale

Anyone interested in purchasing a NKU Broadcasting Jacket please contact Joan at 292-6426.



"Be Someone Special"

You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentine's Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from cupid printed on the outer envelope as well as a LOVELAND postmark.

Just sent your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2 and we will remail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentine's Day. Mail us up to three cards for \$1.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small! Do something special!

Mail to: Communication Co.

P.O. Box 7916,

Colorado Springs, Colorado

80933



What's Up?

Friday, January 26:

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" rescheduled from last Friday's cancellation. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 with NKU ID card.

The Panhellenic Orientation originally scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. has been cancelled. If still interested in joining a sorority call Mark Malick at 292-5146.

Last day to drop a class without it appearing on your record.

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

Monday, January 29:

The Reading and Writing Lab Workshops are holding a session on "The Fundamentals of Writing a Term Paper" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Nunn 200.

The Cincinnati Playhouse's showing of the Marx Brother's film, "Room Service" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each. For reservations call 421-3888.

Tuesday, January 30:

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

The Contemporary Dance Theatre's "Winter Repertory Concert Series" at the University of Cincinnati's Fongman University Center Fine Arts Gallery at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the door.

The St. Clemens Mime Co. will perform at noon in the cafeteria. Jean St. John and

Keith Clemons, the Mime Co. members, will conduct workshops at 10:30 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. for the Fine Art students; the pair will perform from the repertoire of 10-15 original pieces. St. Clemens will also perform for night students from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the UC Grille

Wednesday, January 31:

The country rock band "Deadly Earnest and the Honky Tonk Heroes" will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Young Democrats will meet at noon in UC 116 to organize.

Thursday, February 1:

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

Friday, February 2:

"The Last Waltz" in the theatre of the University Center at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 with NKU ID card.

Thursday, February 15:

Last day for college students to submit their manuscripts to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California, 91301 for publication. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name and address of the school currently being attended. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press.



Ping Pong Anyone?

Staff member, Mr. Mook (foreground) and medical technician student, Kevin Onwubu (background) practice ping pong in the University Center game room. Mook and Onwubu are considered the best on campus. (John Dang, photo)

Precious things are very few--



*That's why there's just one
sorority for you...*

Theta Phi Alpha

*ΘΦΑ, A national Sorority since 1912
For further info, contact Marsha Blank*

331-4884

Q. What exactly is a Student Government rep?

- A. There are three types of SG reps: the program rep, the cluster rep and the rep-at-large.

THE PROGRAM REP deals with academic problems on the department level. Working with the chairperson of the respective program, this rep tries to solve problems and to advance the program. This rep has no vote in the general assembly of SG, but sits in on all departmental meetings.

THE CLUSTER REP also deals with academic problems, but on the cluster level. This rep works with the dean of the particular cluster and with the program reps in order to solve problems and to advance all programs. This rep provides a liaison between the academic areas and Student Government by sitting on the general assembly and voting in all SG matters.

THE REPS-AT-LARGE deals with social and governmental problems on the campus level. This rep serves the entire student body in all matters brought before the SG general assembly by voting.

Q. How do I get involved?

- A. Positions are open in the Feb. 12-14 special election for all clusters, the social sciences program, the masters of education program and two reps-at-large. Any part- or full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA interested in any of these important campus duties should contact SG, UC 208, before Feb. 1, 4 p.m.



"Students working for students"