

Teacher unionization

Faculty to give its 'yes' or 'no' to collective bargaining

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

NKU may be the first Kentucky university faculty to unionize if results of the faculty's vote, expected to be tabulated this Friday, show professors prefer collective bargaining.

History professor John DeMarcus, president of the NKU chapter of the American Association of College Professors (AAUP), has been trying to secure last-minute support for the union by sending periodical "primers" about collective bargaining to the NKU faculty this past month.

The voting, which has been taking place this month, has ended, and DeMarcus, who has been working since November to bring collective bargaining to NKU, said he expects this Friday's results to support the union.

"I assume we have doing very well in the voting," he said.

DeMarcus said if the faculty opts for collective bargaining, salaries, tenure, promotion and governance of the university will be determined on a contractual basis.

"In any situation like this or workplace, when people are not organized, no matter how benevolent those in charge are, they still have a tendency to dictate," he

said. "Collective bargaining will put us on an equal level."

But even if the faculty vote to unionize, the NKU Board of Regents is not required by law to recognize any collective bargaining agreement.

NKU president Leon Boothe has said the negotiations will detract from the "collegiality" of the campus, and did not think the board of regents will recognize any collective bargaining agreement.

But DeMarcus said if the majority of the faculty want to negotiate, the board of regents can't ignore it.

"The administration said they support faculty governance of the university," he said. "If the majority of faculty want (collective bargaining), and (the administration) doesn't agree, they're talking out of both sides of their mouth. Let's see if they mean what they're saying."

The primers the faculty have been receiving give explanations of collective bargaining, and illustrate the union's point of view with information about administrators' salaries and NKU's funding.

Salaries listed included those of president Boothe—\$71,448, business school dean Robert Bussom—\$60,000, vice president for administration Gene Scholes—\$59,376 and provost Lyle Gray—\$56,220.

please see Vote, back page



Steve Hinton photo

NKU students Mollie Jo Brewsbaugh and Mike Wilburs perform a singing act at the honors banquet last week.

State's education funds please local legislators

by Christopher Burns
The Northerner

The Kentucky General Assembly passed over 50 bills this year that deal with education, some which will directly affect NKU, including the biennial state budget.

Out of the state's total budget of \$13.4 billion for the 1986-87 year, almost \$7 billion will go toward education related needs.

Rep. Jon Reinhardt (R-Alexandria) said he was pleased with the funding awarded to education, especially the \$150 million awarded to higher education.

"It was needed to retain the top faculty and staff," he said.

Another bill passed this year that will affect NKU is the "hazing" bill which calls for "adopting regulations which would prohibit hazing activity by any organization or individual...and require such regulations to require a penal code."

Rep. Ken Harper (R-Kenton) said the bill could "only help every party involved."

He added that it was an important step in working toward a constructive relationship between students and universities.

The bill was also "cheered" by greek organizations. They said they feel the bill

helps promote the positive aspects of joining greek organizations.

If a similar bill is passed, hearing impaired students will get better support from higher education institutions. House Bill 322 calls for higher learning centers to provide services such as interpreters and note-takers to handicapped students.

Reinhardt called it "a positive step for non-traditional and handicapped students."

One bill that did not pass would have required each state university to put one alumnus on its Board of Regents, the governing body of the school.

"(The bill became) clouded up from too many regional amendments," Reinhardt said. "The best thing was that it died. It did not have good footing and besides it is one of those issues that needs looking into."

During their interum period assembly members will look into several problem areas concerning education. These areas include school finances, redirecting the need for vocational and technical education and job security for university employees who do not teach.

Reinhardt said these issues and others

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AS&T future still undecided

by Mark Adams
The Northerner

Northern will get a new Applied Science and Technology Center, but Campus Planning has yet to decide where the building will be located and how many square feet each academic department will receive.

NKU vice president for administration Gene Scholes said campus planning officials are still in the "programing" phase of the project.

At this stage NKU discusses planning and funding proposals to the state legislature and, if approved, works to revise and implement these plans, he said.

"Now we're fine tuning the programing phase," Scholes said. "(This includes) a determination of space needs concerning each of the academic departments."

Scholes said the technology and occupational education department will receive over half of the building space. The total amount of space needed for the center is estimated at 87,500 square feet, he added.

"However," Scholes said, "these figures are subject to change before we get to the design phase."

Scholes also said he and Campus Planning are currently discussing possible locations for the center. The building could be located next to Lake Inferior and the BEP building or possibly on the other side of University Drive in front of Landrum, he said.

But according to Scholes, there are problems with both areas.

"We don't want to just throw up a

please see Build, back page



Evidence of springtime: the blossoming of trees near Lake Inferior last week.

Steve Hinton photo

Program aims at reducing dropouts

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

A unique and innovative dropout prevention program was recently formed by the Kentucky Department of Education in an effort to curb Kentucky's historically high dropout rate.

Project SOAR, the Superintendent's Occupational and Academic Retreat, will take 100 potential dropouts from northern Kentucky high schools to the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington this summer to study, work and earn money.

"This program aims at identifying those students (who might dropout)," said Fran Salyers, a press secretary to the superintendent of public instruction. "And gives them the kind of support and the kinds of initiatives they would need to

overcome the problems that they have and go on and graduate and go into college or other training... and be successful at it."

"It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week work and study experience," superintendent Alice McDonald said in a statement released by the Dept. of Education.

The students will attend class for four hours a day, work about 20 hours a week and receive tutoring and counseling from the university staff and students during their eight-week stay.

They will earn one-half credit for each of the courses which can be applied toward graduation. In addition, each student will earn about \$500 for the summer as well as learning job skills.

"Frankly," McDonald said, "it's a boot camp approach. A disciplined, highly concentrated effort to help some young peo-

ple turn their lives around."

Along with learning and work experience, students will also participate in planned social activities such as computer training seminars, dances, concerts, discussions and field trips which will get them involved with the community.

"I can't imagine any student going through this program and then having doubts about going back to school and succeeding," McDonald said.

The students selected for the program will be 14- and 15-years-old and will be entering the ninth or 10th grade this fall, the release said. They will be selected from eight northern Kentucky counties with regards to certain criteria, including: low economic status, problems with drugs and alcohol, pregnancy and job training.

Salyers said the program originated

after reports stated that Kentucky was last in the nation in its percentage of adults over 25 with a high school diploma and that a third of each class of ninth graders in the state (13,000) has been quitting school before graduation.

According to Salyer, Texas is the only other state that has a program similar to this one. She said its program has been very successful.

Based on the success of this summer's program, McDonald said, the department might work to expand the program to other areas of the state and other college campuses next summer.

The \$300,000 project will be funded in part by funds from a federal job training partnership act and the rest from the Dept. of Education.

SG rally, election draw little student support again



Steve Hinton photo

(Left to right) Linda Suer, Terry Helton, Mike Pottner and Bill Monterosso were a part of the few students who voted in the SG election last week.

by Diane Poole
The Northerner

and Northerner staff reports

Student Government treasurer-elect George Sparks, speaking at the SG election rally April 14, said he would like to see a bigger student turnout at school events.

But only a handful of students were there to hear him.

The rally was held in the University Center to drum up support and interest for the SG election held April 16 and 17.

However, the lack of interest in the rally itself was quite noticeable.

"I think we have a massive turnout today," said president-elect Duane Froelicher with a sarcastic tone in his voice.

Froelicher gave the longest speech saying his motto is "don't complain about something unless you're going to do something about it."

He is currently vice president and a member of the board of directors for the newly formed Campus and Kids. He was voted outstanding representative-at-large and chairman of the Student Body Exchange.

He said he was responsible for the rule that NKU professors must use a textbook

for at least two years before a new one is required. He also initiated a tax service to assist students in doing their income tax returns.

John Sebre, currently a rep-at-large, was elected vice president on Froelicher's SPICE ticket. He said he is interested in getting students to vote on and care about the revisions in SG's constitution.

He also advocates improving the residence halls, where 6 percent of Northern's students reside. Sebre lives in the dorms and said he could help students when they have problems. He also said his experience as assistant manager of Gingiss Formalwear in Florence will help him deal with people.

Amy Barlage, who was elected public relations director, listed among her credentials work she did for her sorority. She said she also helped organize the student directory this year.

The only reaction from the meager audience came at the end of the 15 minute rally, when a number of girls in the back row yelled, "We want Art!"

Art White, who lost the presidency to Froelicher by a vote of 287 to 253, declined to comment on the election.

But he did say he will not contest the election results.

SG ELECTION RESULTS

Executive council

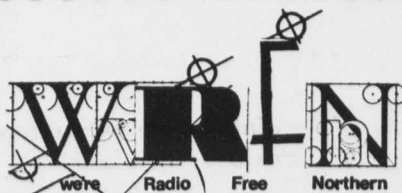
President
Duane Froelicher - 287
Art White - 253
Vice-president
John Sebre - 345
Treasurer
George Sparks - 325
PR director
Amy Barlage - 355
Secretary of external affairs
Mary Weisenburger - 428
Office administrator
Bridgette Stivers - 60

Reps-at-large

Ann Shearer - 314
Tony Buerger - 308
Jenni Groh - 307
Mary Vincent - 304
Richard Nielson - 301
Patty DeWitt - 293
Irene Eder - 293
Robbie Wheeler - 277
Mike Portwood - 18

ELECTION TURNOUT:

557 voters (6.7 percent)



WRFN is taking applications for next semester for all positions.

Sign up at the University Center Room 205

General Manager

Program Director

Music Director

Business Manager

Sales Persons

Airwaves/Traffic Manager

Disc Jockeys - (no experience necessary)

Health program works

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

"Who loves you more than you? Nobody — so learn to take care of your body," said Julie Menetrey a registered nurse at St. Luke Hospital. Menetrey addressed this statement to a group of people at her Heart Disease station at the Healthworks fair on Thursday, April 17, at the Mother of God Church.

The Healthworks fair is a program that is directed to screen the public for health problems, at no charge, said Linda Barone, site coordinator. This year approximately 250 to 300 people took advantage of the health services and counseling available, said Barone.

Healthworks was sponsored by the Mother of God Church and the nursing department at NKU. It was part of the nursing department's senior clinical project, said Barone.

The basement of the church was divided into 16 stations where people from the community could either be tested for illnesses, or learn about good health habits. Among the various stations were cancer detection, glaucoma and vision testing, heart disease, blood pressure testing, stress management, and even child abuse.

Many of the stations consisted of professionals in the particular field giving counseling, passing out pamphlets, and in some cases, actual testing for the illness. The final station was called summary and

referral, consisting of several nurses evaluating the health sheets that the people filled out as they went through each station, and summarizing their overall health. In some instances, the nurses referred people to specialized physicians.

The goal of Healthworks, said publicity coordinator Mary Beiting, is to provide the community with a place where it can be screened for health problems, and to promote better health habits.

People need to be aware of the many little ways that they can keep themselves not only in good shape, but also in good health, she added.

The entire program was held by volunteers, and any money used or materials bought were funded by donations from business establishments throughout the community, said site coordinator Barone.

A few of the many backers were the American Red Cross, Kentucky National Bank, Kroger, Madison Office Supply, and Seifert's Bakery, who donated doughnuts and coffee to the participants and volunteers.

The volunteers consisted mainly of nursing students from NKU, Thomas More, and Raymond Walters College.

Publicity coordinator Beiting said she was surprised to find that the smaller businesses were more willing to donate money and supplies. It took many hours of planning and work, she said, but it will greatly benefit the community.

News shorts

The Northerner

The NKU history department will host History Day, an annual competition between high school students, in the University Center at 8 a.m. this Saturday.

The competition will be between junior and senior high school students from northern Kentucky counties, and winners in the regional competition will compete in the state, and possibly national competition.

History professor and district four coordinator John DeMarcus said students will compete in five different kinds of projects: a historical paper, individual projects, group projects, performances, and media presentations.

Contestants will be asked to depict scenes from history and focus on the

theme, "Conflict and/or Compromise."

DeMarcus said the competition will last until about 3 or 4 p.m. in the afternoon, and the public is invited to attend.

The Northerner received 6 awards at the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association banquet held April 11 and 12 at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky.

Editor Steve Rohs and staff writer Chris Burns won first place for news story, Linda Nesbitt, news editor in Fall, 1985, won second place for reviews, and cartoonist Nick Gressle won third place for editorial cartoon.

Honorable mentions were received by news editor Mark Adams for news story, assistant features editor Steve Olding for sports column and editor Steve Rohs for personality profile.



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*The Sam Jackson Trio

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Fusion Musicians

*Art show by Robert O' Neal



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EDITORIALS

Education funding

Schools finally receive their share of the state pie

The cries have been heard — and answered.

Pleas from students, administrators, teachers, concerned citizens, private businessmen and others all across the state (especially northern Kentucky) for more funding for education has paid off.

As this year's Kentucky General Assembly ended, education came away with over half of the state's 1986-87 budget. Education will receive almost \$7 billion of the total state budget of \$13.4 billion. Higher education will be awarded \$150 million.

The victory for education showed that if enough people pull together, our political process can be effective. Many rallies, letters to newspapers and legislators, bumperstickers and other methods proved successful.

Everyone who attended a rally, wrote a letter, or donated a dollar deserves a pat on the back. It was a group effort. No one individual could accomplish this.

Hopefully, this trend will continue and education will always be a prime concern of the people of Kentucky and our legislators since public education is the backbone of our nation.

Grass policy

Students deserve a walk on the green side

Everyone at Northern has seen that green substance growing in the middle of campus. It houses a couple of trees, some flowers, some plants and a sculpture of a garbage dumpster.

But few actually know what it feels like to bask in the sun while lying in the green stuff. Or toss a frisbee over it.

Two things stop us — a sign that reads "keep off grass" and a chain-link fence.

One student last week staged his little protest against this. He refused to remove himself from the area. Department of Public Safety officers and dean of students Bill Lamb told him to move, but he would not budge.

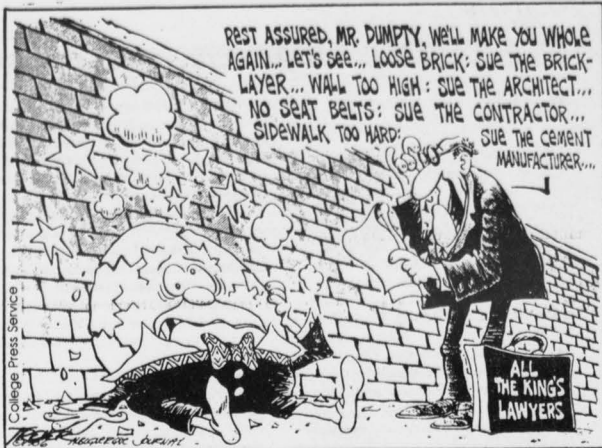
They soon tired of trying to get him off the grass and left him alone. He finally got bored and headed home.

The student, who has been at NKU by his own will for years said that four years ago when the "stay off the grass" policy came about, it was to be temporary. But now everyone who remembers that condition is gone and the university has not changed its mind.

Why not let students adventure onto the natural surface?

Northern's social life is almost non-existent since everyone comes to class and then immediately goes home.

Letting students ramble in the grass may keep a few around. What could it hurt?



Seldom says

Learn to change

"I had an unusual experience the other day, my dear Seldom—unusual because it was not entirely pleasant, 'my friend Francis Bacon informed me, with a depressed look on his face, as we sat down to eat at our table. We were both a little depressed anyway because we had to eat in the school cafeteria after wasting so much time arguing about Dixie vs. Skyline Chili.

"Then she asked me why I called her style 'innappropriate'. I told her that her style represented in writing what she was complaining about in teaching. That ostentatious student writing is no better than ostentatious bad teaching. At this point, if she had said that that was her intention—to mock bad teaching by imitating it in her writing—then I would have to change her grade. But she did not say that.

"Instead she said, 'Well, if there's nothing incorrect about the writing, I don't know why you don't like it.'

"Your use of the word excommunicated is incorrect, but that is not the issue,' I responded. I was beginning to feel very badly, because we were obviously not communicating well with each other. Was I teaching badly or was the student refusing to learn? Was I being impossible or was the student being impossible?

"Well, what is the issue?' she demanded. 'I would like to know because that is the way I write. I have always written like that. And I have always gotten good grades. I think you want to change me. That is what I think. And I don't want to change. Are you trying to change me?'

"I remained silent for a few seconds. Then I said, 'I do want you to change, though not necessarily because of me. I agree that if you change a writing style that you have always used, that you identify with yourself, then you will be different, you will have changed. Actually, I would like to see us both change because learning is changing—that is the issue.'

"Unfortunately, my dear Seldom, I cannot report to you any immediate positive results from the discussion I have described. I fear that the student is too much like so many college teachers and so many university administrators who believe in learning as something that proves you are right rather than a process that leads people to new thoughts, new attitudes, new ways—as a process that leads people to new visions of themselves and others."

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner

Paul Seldom

"I know, my dear Seldom, that you sometimes think of New Atlantis University as a kind of utopia. But it is not perfect. It is just better than your university because the imperfect people of New Atlantis have a different and better vision of what a university can and should be.

"But let me describe to you my unpleasant experience.

"One of my students received a 'C' from me on a paper about good and bad teaching, in part because the style of her writing was both pretentiously wordy and unclear. Here's a sample sentence: 'These ostentatious pedants, these pedants who fail to communicate and transmit their knowledge to their students because of their desire to impress the students with their own superiority, this lack of effectiveness should be excommunicated from the classroom and the profession.'

"The sentence means, of course, that teachers who can't communicate with their students shouldn't be teachers. I did understand what she wrote. And I do agree with much of her meaning. But I told her that her expression—her writing style—seemed inappropriate and lacked clarity.

"Do you think writing always has to be clear?" she asked.

"No,' I responded, 'clarity is not the highest virtue in writing, but it is a virtue. Writing should be as clear as it can be, though complex subjects often cannot be written about as clearly as simple subjects.'

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Analysis

Air strike stirs emotions

They are emotions, according to sociologists, experienced during times of war-related crises. The emotions are strong and sincere and within them exist the fear over the possibility of all-out war, a bitterness over the senseless loss of lives, an anger towards an aggressive foreign leadership, a feeling of vindication for military action towards the enemy, and a feeling of helplessness in finding a peaceful solution.

Steve Olding

The incidents of the past two months involving the United States and Libya elicit all these emotions. They are, however, directed towards different societies, different governments, different political philosophies.

"We'll all be better off when Khadafy is dead and Libya is wiped off the map," one NKU student said.

"Reagan is gettin' trigger happy, I think he's going to get us in a war," said another.

"God, guts and guns, that's what we need all along."

"Why does the U.S. continue to antagonize them? It's only going to make things worse."

"Terrorism must be stopped, military action is the only way to do it."

Recent local and national polls show that the majority of Americans feel that the U.S. was justified in taking military action against Libya. Last Wednesday, West Germany validated the Reagan administration's evidence of Libya's involvement in the bombing of the West Berlin disco that killed U.S. Army Sgt. Kenneth Ford and a Turkish woman, and wounded 230 others.

The question being raised by many, however, is not who is right or wrong, but what can be done to stop the escalation of violence. Furthermore, there are questions concerning the political motivations behind all of this. In particular, the Reagan administration's strong emphasis on military action and consistently weak foreign policy.

Many within the Reagan administration agree that terrorism must be met with swift military action. Political experts and world leaders, however, are strongly split over the effectiveness of such actions. Some feel that force will cause terrorist groups to disband because of coups against terrorist leaders. Others believe it will simply increase the current violence.

"Khadafy is a madman, the only thing he understands is force...just like an animal."

"Reagan acts as if this is all a western movie and he's the sheriff."

"Khadafy cares nothing for his people...he is a perverted dictator."

"Reagan has established his popularity because of his image of strength...to keep it, he must continue to use force...diplomacy is a show of weakness."

The relationship between Reagan and Khadafy has always been a heated one. For the past two years it has been at a fever pitch. Today it is nothing less than

a personal war. Khadafy uses his position to perpetrate acts of terrorism against the West, the administration says. Khadafy calls for the support of Arab states; Reagan calls for the support of the West.

Khadafy strikes against those, the innocent, who will best showcase his cause and spread the fear of international terrorism.

Reagan strikes against those, the terrorist bases of operation (with innocent people also present), that will send a message that the U.S. will not tolerate terrorism. Both are doing what they feel they must do. Both are caught in a dangerous game of push and shove, a "cycle of violence" that continues to increase in intensity.

To many, this growing violence is of utmost concern.

"Khadafy's daughter is dead...do you think he'll just quit now? Hell no, it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better."

"American citizens have been killed. It's unfortunate that things have gotten so bad, but Reagan couldn't back down. His main responsibility is to protect us."

"Innocent Libyans were killed, not just military men. Women and children are suffering...it's an undeclared war with innocent people on the front lines."

But all this may have overshadowed the core of the problem — the Palestinian situation. Since the formation of Israel the Palestinians have had no country, no state to identify and little, if any, official recognition. In 1972, at the Munich Olympics, the world experienced terrorism for the first time and the P.L.O. was "discovered."

Despite increased interest in the Middle East by the United States, the strong support it has always given to Israel has alienated most of the Arab nations.

Diplomatic means to solve the problems, however, have not worked in the Middle East. Unfortunately the region has become the world's hotbed for terrorism, with Khadafy as its self-proclaimed leader. In response, the Reagan administration feels obligated to use force.

Last Monday's raid on Libya shows this clearly. So far support for the U.S. action has been slow in coming from its allies. After asking for support from Europe, only England, Israel and Canada have supported their actions fully. To the same extent, Libya, having the pledged support of Syria and several small terrorist organizations, has not received the support that Khadafy called for. Neither Reagan nor Khadafy has received the support they hoped for.

Perhaps the only winner in this entire affair is the Soviet Union, who without firing a shot, has pulled off a major diplomatic victory by making the United States appear to be an aggressive nation. But to say that there is a winner or loser in all of this is meaningless.

One Northern student said, "I don't know who is right or wrong, but every time I see a dead woman or child on the news I realize just how messed up everything really is and it scared me. The terrorism and violence must stop."

That sentiment may be the only one that is universally agreed upon.

People poll

Should the U.S. have bombed Libya?



"It was necessary. It seemed like the only way to handle the situation." Mike Paolucci, senior, computer science.



"I think they asked for it. But I feel sorry for the innocent people." Rita Patel, senior, computer science.

"I totally disagree with Reagan. I totally disagree that you can fight violence with violence. I don't feel diplomacy was exhausted. I feel the media has sensationalized terrorism." Karla McLain, junior, history.

"I think they should have gone right for the headquarters instead of bombing the city. But I think they did the right thing." Bret Gerding, freshman, business administration.



"Reagan was too lenient with Khadafy. He should have been a lot harder on him." Adrienne Fuller, freshman, nursing.



"I think the United States is making a mistake because the United States cannot understand why the Arabs are doing this. Without proper understanding on the part of both sides, I don't think the situation will ever be solved." Paul McDonald, junior, radio/television/film.

LETTER

Editorial draws fire

To the Editor:

A few words with regard to the editorial in April 15, 1986 *Northerner* "Libya Air Strike." The innocent lives which were lost during the air strike as well as all those which have been taken during terrorist atrocities are equally unforgivable from a humanistic standpoint. Certainly we Americans felt more concern for our two pilots (not one) who were missing, rather than sympathize with the families in Libya whose lives were torn apart by the destruction and the loss of loved ones. Initially everyone felt powerful and haughty after first hearing of the devastation done to Libya but once the hype was over most everyone had an anxious feeling of remorse. This anxiety which we as Americans felt is not only felt by us but is quite universal because we are all human. I do have an idea of the editors opinion but I am not so sure the editor is being realistic with his ridicule of Mr. Reagan's decision.

In reference to your third paragraph when you said "The bombing of training camps and military command posts was Reagan's answer to terrorist attacks on Americans." You obviously are missing an extremely significant point here. These were not mere training camps and military command posts, they were terrorist training compounds, where yes, you guessed it Mr. Editor, "Where Khadafy trains his state-sponsored terrorist hit squads." The strike was made at 2:00 a.m. (Libya time) to minimize bystander casualties and was aimed at crippling only Khadafy's resources and military (terrorist) power.

As far as your comments in paragraph five (your little quiz). I was curious if you

and Moammar (not Mommar) are drinking buddies and that's how you have a grasp of his insanity, while the Reagan administration does not.

The implications that you have made throughout this article are so ludicrously contradictory to your opening paragraph about "Wimpy Jimmy Carter..." that it is obvious you favor a more timid approach to the Libyan crisis. Carter may have brought the hostages home alive but what about the soldier killed during that ridiculous escape effort. In your final paragraph it must be generalized that if you are accusing President Reagan of being an accomplice to murder, you have also made an accomplice to murder out of all the leaders of the world to date, even Jimmy. Go ahead, let those little countries kick the tar out of our proud nation by taking hostages, hijacking our planes or by killing our soldiers one by one. I am not authorizing the idea of war but rather condemning timidity as a defense to terrorism.

One final note, I do not mind hearing someone's opinion on something, even if I oppose it. If someone is going to ridicule and poke fun at something or someone else because of their opinion or decision that's fine, but you damned well better be ready to formulate an answer to the problem or good argument for your opinion. Too many people in this world have overflowing hard-core opinions but seldom will someone take the time to back their opinions with thorough cognitive answers.

Patriotically yours,
Jeffrey J. Pohlgeers

Features

You want a cigarette? Not in Cincy

by Chuck Parnell
The Northerner

If you work around the downtown Cincinnati area, you may have noticed a few more 'No Smoking' signs hanging around. Cincinnati's new smoking laws went into effect as of January 1, 1986, and will be enforced after six months. Now this law does not exist in Kentucky. But what if it did?

Cincinnati can be seen as a test area for future cities to pass laws such as their affairs. For those of you that smoke, could you be ready to abandon smoking in public areas?

There may be no easy ways to quit smoking, but there is lots of help available to those who want to try. The American Lung Association offers two manuals filled with specific activities designed to help a smoker better understand his habit in order to stop and help to the smoker who has quit and wants to stay quit. Both booklets are available for a \$7 donation to the American Lung Association of Southwest Ohio.

Area hospitals also offer several programs using personal stress management and nutrition awareness as vehicles for smoking cessation.

But if you think you can kick the habit yourself, but you need a little help that isn't going to cost anything. The American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, and the health department



Steve Hinton photo

They're great!!! Tony the Tiger's evil twin visited the Cincinnati area recently with the Ringling Brothers Circus.

have a series of tips that may just help in your personal battle.

please see Smoke, page 7

Combos give bad taste

I was watching TV the other day when a commercial for one of those convenience stations came on - you know, the combination gas stations and mini grocery stores. I had seen them around before, even been in a few of them ('cause that's the kind of wild, adventurous life I lead).

Kim Colley

But it was only while watching this commercial that I finally realized what a mind-blowing concept the whole thing is. Not because it's easier to buy groceries and fill up your tank in one stop, but because of the worlds of possibilities it opens up.

Just think about it or, better yet, let me think about it since that's what I'm getting paid to do.

For instance, I have an idea for something right here on campus. We'll move the psychology department into Administration to provide counseling and, when necessary, intensive psychotherapy to students trying to graduate, register, or pay their bills. And added bonus is the shock therapy room, which will keep ad-

ministrative officials from stepping too far out of line.

Next we can expand the Student Health office to include a few more nurses and a couple of pre-med students and set up a walk-in clinic in the Grill. It has generally been my experience that climbing three flights of stairs to the clinic's present location is rather difficult while one is in the throes of food poisoning. (Which is not to cast any aspersions on the fine service provided by ARA.)

Moving off-campus, I have a tremendous idea for White Castle restaurants. Why bother with all that tedious mucking about with paramedics and hospitals? A great way to save time and money would be a combination White Castle/morgue. Yes, people would come from miles away to enjoy the entire White Castle experience. When you're through with lunch they can simply roll you into the toe-tag room, no worry, no fuss.

This flows rather nicely into my next morbid suggestion - a combination funeral home/used clothes store. You get the picture.

Never say that Kim Colley is afraid of bad taste.

Appalachians try to break stereotype of dirt, danger

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

"The popular perception of the area is very dangerous."

That is how Dr. Phil Obermiller, a professor of social sciences, described the view held by many about the region of Appalachia during his presentation at the Wednesday Lunch Seminar last week.

"The typical view of Appalachia is that it is dirty. People think there is garbage everywhere and cars are floating in the creek, things like that," Obermiller said.

The land of Appalachia spans Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Tennessee, and, closest to NKU, eastern Kentucky. About 20 million people occupy the area.

Obermiller described the problems the area faces as a "cultural apathy." Local people do things like coal mining and making hand items to sell. Consequently, they do not make much money. But on the other hand, these impoverished people will be neighbors to IBM businessmen who have moved into the area to broaden their companies. The industry that has taken over the area is causing an "enormous strain as a result of the destruction of natural resources," said Obermiller.

The colorful Appalachian festivals and

handmade items are still known today, but are diminishing in time.

Even the Appalachian people have changed with society, the professor said. "They will sell their handmade quilts so they can go to the newest K-Mart and buy an electric blanket," Obermiller said.

Obermiller said the development of Appalachia has occurred in three phases.

Before the 1800s, the frontier age brought people who were hard workers but made little money for their efforts. Settlers lived near the rivers and other water areas.

In the early 1800s, the Era of Development brought "social, economic and cultural development," said Obermiller. Trade and business thrived and the dialect the Appalachians are known for was established. This era ended around the Civil War.

A part of the problem during the Civil War was the destruction of the region.

"Even though the war was fought there, reconstruction was not done there. Lincoln knew Appalachia was loyal to the Union, but after him the place was a disaster," the professor said.

The presidents that followed Lincoln did not make any effort to clean up after the war, he added.

please see Dirt, page 9

Voice performers win awards in competition

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Six voice students at Northern won top prizes at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Voice Competition in early March at Eastern Kentucky University.

There were 11 possible first place awards available at this competition and NKU took five. Each year NKU has made impressive wins at the different levels.

The National Association of Teachers of Singing Voice Competition is an event held at colleges and universities throughout Kentucky. The event is all-day and includes three levels of first, second and third place winners in every category.

For seven hours at a time judges listen to the same singers in different acoustical settings. Students perform different vocal material such as songs from the English language. But they also do foreign language songs.

Prizes included cash awards and each student who placed also received a certificate.

In the Senior Women's Division, Kathleen Smith, a senior in Applied Music Performance, placed first and Lori Stevens, also a senior in Applied Music Performance, placed second.

In the Senior Men's Division, Cary Couch, a senior in Theatre, tied for first place.

Jenny Ostenkamp, a junior in Applied Music Performance, also took first place in the Women's Junior Division.

Part-time students Robert Tully and Jay Winstel placed first in their respective divisions.

All of the students who participated in the contest are under the direction of Nancy Martin, NKU Associate Professor of Music.

The winners from this competition will compete in the regional competition in Louisville at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary this month.



Jay Winstel, Lori Stevens, Bob Tully



Jenny Ostenkamp, Cary Couch, Kathleen Smith

These six voice students received awards at the National Association of Singing Voice Competition.

Smoke continued from page 6

*Quit smoking when you are sick and don't feel like smoking anyway

*Quit when you are on vacation and away from the office and home where the urge to smoke is the greatest.

*Stock up on light reading materials, crossword puzzles and vacation brochures you can read during your coffee breaks.

*Keep your hands busy. Play a musical instrument if you can, or knit, or any activity where both your hands will be occupied.

*Make a short list of luxuries you'll plan to buy with the money you're saving from quitting.

*Change habits that trigger the urge to smoke: shun bars and coffee breaks and don't linger at the dinner table. Hold the phone in the wrong hand and doodle with

the other.

*If you're a "kitchen smoker" in the morning, get out of the house sooner.

*Avoid sweets. Tobacco is cured with sugar, so eating a chocolate bar could trigger the urge to smoke.

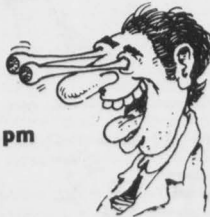
After you have seriously quit, never face the crisis of craving a cigarette alone. Call a friend—other ex-smokers can be very helpful. And most important, if you give into a craving, don't give up the whole war. Learn from the slip and move on.

One of the most influential people you can talk to is your family doctor. Ask him to explain just exactly what smoking is doing to your body. Maybe his reply will strengthen your will to give up the habit.

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NKU shows enthusiasm for sociology

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Six NKU students participated in the first annual Midwest Sociology Conference recently at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

The conference gave students throughout the Midwest the opportunity to give presentations on sociology research papers and have their works published in the conference manual.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm from our students," said sociology professor Phillip Obermiller, whose Collective Behavior class accounted for all six of the NKU participants.

Northern was the third biggest contributor of students to the conference behind Purdue University, which had seven, and the host school, DePauw, which had nine.

Obermiller pointed to this fact and the attendance of 12 sociology students at the annual meetings of the Society of Applied Sociology in Pennsylvania last semester as proof that NKU students have more enthusiasm and interest than they receive credit for.

"There's an awful lot of talk about apathy among students here," Obermiller

said, "but I really don't agree with it." He said that neither of the conferences were mandatory for anyone.

"I simply threw out the invitation to anyone who wanted to go and got tremendous responses in both cases," he said. "I

certainly don't see that as apathy."

He also said the students who participated in the conference Saturday had to complete their research papers a month in advance to have them published.

This was the first year for the Midwest

Sociology Conference, which is a combination of two previous events — the Indiana Sociology Conference and the University of Notre Dame Student Sociology Symposium.

Dirt

continued from page 6

During this period the era of exploitation brought the stereotyping that is familiar today. The Appalachian culture was exploited through books, magazines and novels. The Appalachian people were described "as quaint, odd, old-fashioned people," Obermiller said.

"Appalachia then became a national resource and distraction area," Obermiller said.

The conversion of the old coal methods to the use of natural gas caused a breakdown in coal mining. Coal miners left the area and a migration wave began, the professor said.

Obermiller said that in the early 1960s the Appalachians continued to be exploited by the media. When CBS News needed poverty shots, they planted cameras in front of an old Appalachian house until the people finally did something about it, Obermiller said.

One Appalachian gave his thoughts directly to the CBS cameraman.

"A man came out of his house and flipped them the bird. Of course, they couldn't produce that on TV," Obermiller said.

He said the land is still rich in natural resources. Appalachians in the 1980s will "always fight against what they don't believe in." That includes being exploited.

"The odds are immense and the victories are few" that Appalachia will overcome its stereotype, Obermiller said.

Obermiller started his research on Appalachian culture when he worked in an Appalachian neighborhood. He said the posters on campus concerning trips to Appalachia to help the people are "conscious-raising efforts." Obermiller said helping the Appalachians would be a great experience to a student.

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Chlamydia latest form of vd to attack college students

by Jim Schwartz
College Press Service

(CPS) — Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming to health clinics at the universities of Washington, Denver, Nebraska, Alabama, Boston and Tufts, among others, show seven to 15 percent test positive for chlamydia.

And rates as high as 35 percent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be three to four million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimates Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Furthermore, 15-to-19-year-olds are the most likely people to get the disease, the CDC says.

Little hard data exists to verify that incidence of the seemingly-obscure disease is rising, but general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, says Prof. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington's medical school.

However, research in England does

show incidence of the disease has been increasing there annually for the last ten years, Stamm adds.

Especially troubling to doctors is that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

And if left untreated in women, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility, maintains Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

However, unlike acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, Anderson explains.

Symptoms, usually occurring within ten days, often include discharge and a burning sensation when urinating.

Increased availability of cheaper tests for chlamydia also may be contributing to the rise in reports of the disease, Anderson notes.

A chlamydia test usually costs \$35 to \$50, she adds.

But Anderson cautions that standard pelvic exams, even those including a Pap smear, usually will not detect chlamydia.

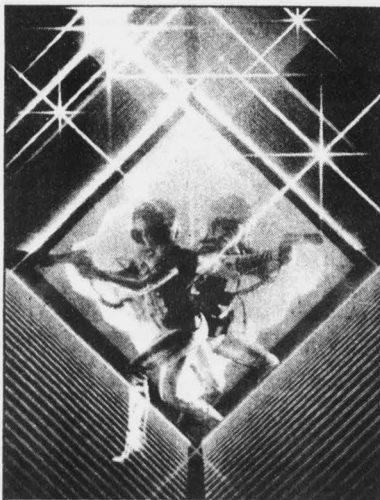
The lack of symptoms in victims may

please see VD, page12



Steve Hinton photo

UNKU's own beach boy works on his sand castle on the plaza level: Actually, he was spreading out several tons of sand the Activities Programming Board ordered to give students a beach party as part of Rites of Spring week.



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Theatre show to hit the road

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

NKU hopes to send a student theater company on a traveling road show throughout Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana during the summer of 1988.

Northern's Theater Coordinator Jack Wann said that the road show would be good exposure for the university as well as the community.

The purpose of the road show would be to promote Cincinnati's bicentennial and the university's 20th birthday. It would perform at county fairs, schools and city events.

The Northern Kentucky Bicentennial

Steering committee had decided to support the idea, said Roger Auge, Northern Kentucky bicentennial coordinator. Auge and committee members will ask businesses to fund the project, which would cost about \$75,000 the first year.

"We will formulate a list of businesses and companies that have had a history of supporting community projects," said Auge.

Wann said he plans to have a musical, historical drama, and he knows of no one better to do the job than the members of the NKU theater department.

"I want the young, American, fresh-scrubbed, college youth look," said Wann.

Auge said, "I feel the project will be a home run with all the bases loaded".



SG presidential candidate Art White took a break from campaigning last week with art teacher Susan Hollis to watch some of the kittens Hollis was giving away.

Steve Hinton photo

Northern students to perform shows at Fine Arts Main Stage

NKU junior voice student Jenny Ostenkamp will sing arias, leader and folk songs in her recital this Sunday (April 27) at 8:00 p.m. in the NKU Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

A wide selection of international composers will be represented on the program: Mozart, Duparc, Obradors, Ginastera, Strauss, Niles, as well as American folk songs.

The recital is in fulfillment of a university requirement that music students perform a full recital as a performing music major.

Senior music student Jeffrey Pappas will be presenting his last performance at NKU on May 3 at 8:00 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

Pappas is well known on campus for his work as musical director of several of the musical theatre productions at Northern. Pappas has been accepted at Florida State in Tallahassee to begin graduate work in choral conducting.

For his recital, Pappas has chosen to sing arias, French art songs, American art songs, Italian art songs, a Telemann cantata and a selection from the Bach

Magnificat. The concert is free and open to the public.

Seniors Sarah Cavin and Nancy Bacon will present their joint musical recital this Saturday (April 26) at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Center.

Bacon will perform a Bach Flute Sonata with Harpsichord, The Flute of Pan by Mouquet, and Ballade by Perilhou, a French romantic composer.

Cavin will sing an aria from the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart arias, Schubert songs, Bach arias, as well as English con-

temporary songs.

Both musicians will play together on the program a Bach church aria for flute, soprano and harpsichord. Cavin and Bacon will be graduating from NKU in December after completing their student teaching work.

Catch a rising star as well as all the NKU Fine Arts in The Northerner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY CLOSED BID SURPLUS SALE APRIL 28 AND 29, 1986

Several items from Northern Kentucky University's Central Warehouse inventory have been declared as surplus property and will be sold through a closed bid sale. The items included in this sale will be available for public inspection and bids accepted Monday, April 28 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday, April 29 from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Bid forms and sale instructions will be issued at the Central Warehouse (located next to the Maintenance Building on Campbell Drive) on these two days only.

To be considered, bids must be signed by the bidder and submitted to the Central Stores/Receiving Area no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. Successful bidders will be notified and payment instructions issued on Wednesday, April 30, 1986.

A partial listing of the surplus property in this sale includes:

- Typewriters — Calculators — Microwaves — T.V. Monitors
- Duplicator Machines — Animal Cages and Shelving Units —
- Sears Air Conditioners — Metal Desks — 5 Banks of Theatre
- Lights — Torpedo Style Garbage Cans — Coin Counter — Chairs
- Quip Machine — And Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

This sale includes a wide variety of items accumulated by the warehouse during the past year. Plan to come and look around and submit your bids!

CLOSED BID SALE
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Steve Hinton photo

SG and the shuttle tree: Student Government dedicated a tree to the Challenger crew Monday after initial problems with finding a tree to plant.

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continued from page 10

help explain why many people are less concerned about chlamydia than they are about more fearsome venereal diseases like AIDS and herpes.

At least 40 percent of the chlamydia cases diagnosed in women are asymptomatic, says Susan Lloyd of the CDC.

About 20 to 30 percent of the men diagnosed do not show symptoms, she adds.

Victims often don't discover they have chlamydia, moreover, until they are treated for other illnesses like gonorrhea.

Indeed, chlamydia and gonorrhea often

occur in tandem, doctors say.

Anderson speculates that most chlamydia victims will eventually develop symptoms if the disease is left untreated.

Health centers are doing more to prevent the spread of the disease.

"We are getting more aggressive in treating sex partners," Anderson says.

The new tests also allow clinicians to examine for chlamydia specifically.

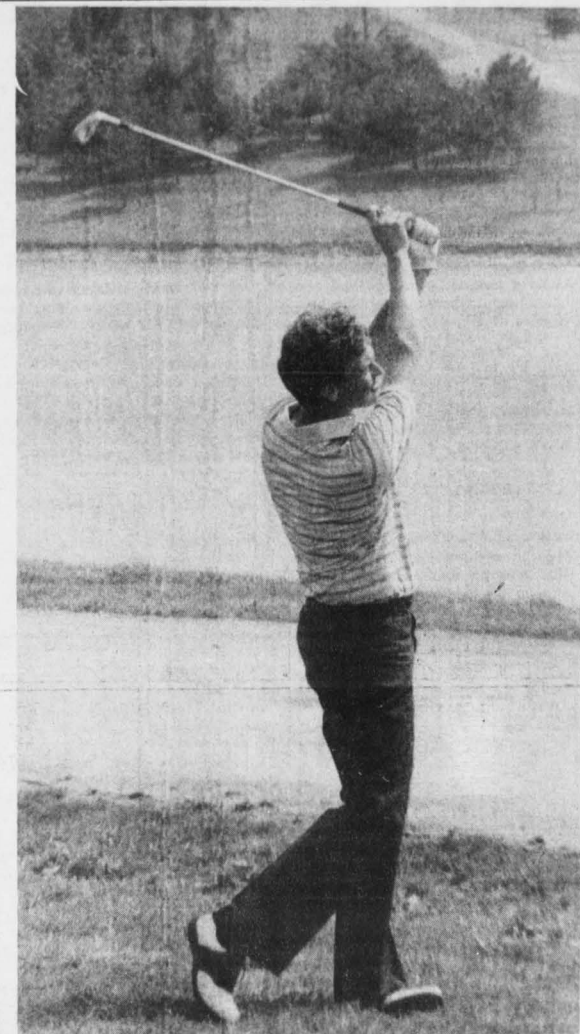
Anderson recommends young adults who are sexually active, especially with more than one partner, should be tested for chlamydia.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports



Ken Kinman shows off the form that helped him lead Northern to a second place finish in the Cumberland Invitational last Wednesday. Steve Hinton photo

GOLF

Kinman swings 'steady'

by John Lageman
The Northerner

NKU's golf team had possibly its best day this spring finishing second in a field of six at the Cumberland Invitational last Wednesday (April 16) at Tri-County golf course in Corbin, Ky.

Ken Kinman, once again, led Northern, capturing overall individual medalist honors with a 69 on the par 71 course.

"Kenny had his game together that day," said NKU coach Jack Mertz. "He's number one for us right now. He always plays pretty steady, and looks pretty good

right now."

Other NKU scores on the day included Dave Welage's 83, Jeff Egar's 85, Homer Owen's 85 and Mike Battle's 87. "We're not that deep," said Mertz, of his team, "but our guys work hard and they're coming along."

Cumberland won overall team honors with a 304 followed by NKU's 322, Berea's 324, Campbellsville's 325, Lincoln Memorial's 331 and Clinch Valley which did not finish.

This second of six teams finish moves NKU's spring record to 15-7 overall. The squad's fall and spring record combined stands at 40-24.

TENNIS

Northern wins GLVC

Nick Brake
The Northerner

NKU men's tennis coach Rodger Klein has not been happier since his days as a high school coach at Bellevue High School in the 1940's.

In 31 years at Bellevue Klein earned a reputation as Northern Kentucky's "Mr. Tennis," collecting a 419-98 record with 28 regional championships and seven state titles.

Twelve years later Klein has earned the same reputation as a college coach, winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship last weekend in his first year in the conference.

Klein was rewarded with the GLVC Coach of the Year award and NKU's top singles player, Paul Steenken, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

"I'm just as happy as I was when I won the first time," said Klein of his first state championship at Bellevue. "In church someone said to me 'It's nice to see the oldtimers are winning, first Jack Nicklaus and then you.'"

NKU's sound 31-12 defeat over Bellermino and Lewis University (tied for second) in team standings ended the Knights six year reign on the GLVC title.

Southern Indiana finished fourth, St. Joseph's fifth, IP-Ft. Wayne, Ashland and Indiana Central round out the team standings.

Steenken, who is 14-1 on the season, was the individual champion. NKU's doubles team of Adam Painter and Jerry Beerman were the doubles champs. Painter, along with John Walroth and Tom Cady had singles victories in the championship round. The doubles teams of Steenken-Walroth and Cady-Kevin Lindeman also scored win in the cham-

pionship round.

"We had a veteran team," said Klein. "Paul's (Steenken) been around for four years, Beerman's an outstanding freshman (sophomore), Walroth's a veteran player and Cady is in his third year."

"I was told this was the best team that has been in the GLVC in the last ten years," he said. That's quite an accomplishment considering the GLVC has only had tennis for eight years.

Klein said NKU was ahead by only about 13 points after the first day of the tourney. "On Friday I knew they (Bellermino) could catch me if they won the finals," he said. "We came in the next day and swept them right off there."

NKU's next step is the nationals, provided they get accepted. Klein sent an application to the district chairman, the best eight teams in the nation are accepted. Klein says Northern's chances look slim.

Thirty-four at large berths are accepted four individuals. Klein feels Steenken has a good shot at a berth. "He's got a chance," Klein said of the former University of Louisville MVP, NAIA District 32 champ, and Academic All American. "I hope the committee will accept him."

NKU will finish their season with a match with Xavier and the Transylvania Invitational this week, and matches against Xavier and Thomas More next week.

GLVC Championship at Southern Indiana

Team Standings: 1. Northern Kentucky 31; 2. Bellermino 12; 3. Lewis 12; 4. Southern Indiana 7; 5. St. Joseph's 6; 6. Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne 2; 7. Ashland 0 and Indiana Central 0.

Klein deserves acclaim

A tip of the viking cap to the NKU men's tennis team that has perhaps proven for the first time success can be obtained by a low budget program.

Nick Brake

Unlike other programs where players are given the treatment of kings with a room, tuition and spending money, the tennis program relies on the sheer ability of the coach to recruit quality players with good words about a quality education and a little fun playing tennis.

You have to admire "Mr. Tennis," Rodger Klein, since coaching the men's tennis team may not give him glory or fame. That is not what he is after.

Klein gives his time, for a meager salary, because he is in love with tennis.

After 31 successful years of coaching at Bellevue High School, Klein was coaxed out of retirement in 1974 by then NKU athletic director, now women's coach Lon-

nie Davis.

"Dr. Davis wanted to know if I could be interested in establishing a sound tennis program at Northern," Klein said. "With the tennis boom going around the country, and the challenge of college tennis, I couldn't resist. I had to be a part of it."

Klein not only accepted the challenge, but he established a quality program that turned champion this weekend.

Two of the eight players on Klein's team received some type of athletic grant.

While other coaches tour their 6-9 centers and 6-0 spikers around campus and dine in the executive suite, Klein speaks of a brochure of his team he can send to prospective players.

"Did you see the new brochure?" Klein asked. "It's really great. I can send it to players and hopefully some will be attracted to the program so we can continue this winning tradition."

I hope it works Mr. Tennis. You deserve it.

Schott, Reds higher-ups need lesson in obedience

You know there is going to be a problem when those in charge cannot handle people.

It's just plain common sense. When your most productive worker wears argyle socks, and you hate argyle socks, don't make him go home and change them.

David Mendell

Dave Parker, who was the Cincinnati Reds most valuable player the past two seasons and is on that course again this year, was ordered by club president Marge Schott to change his socks.

You see, Parker has been wearing those stylish high stirrup socks that almost every player in baseball, outside of the Reds, wears these days.

Instead of obeying orders, Parker came out to Saturday's game wearing socks that resembled leg-warmers.

This infuriated general manager Bill Bergesch, who sent this message to the disobedient right fielder: "Tell him (Parker) I gave him a good contract."

This, in turn, infuriated Parker who contends he earns every cent of his contract.

Parker's right. By today's player salary standards, Parker earns his pay.

But the real issue here is the treatment of the Reds players by the management. The faces may have changed a bit the last few years, but the conservative attitude is still the same.

The facial hair policy remained intact — none. How ridiculous. The more facial hair on baseball players the better. I'd want to cover up Dave Parker's mug anyway.

And take Gary Redus, who was traded to the Phillies. Doesn't he look a lot cuter with a goatee? Okay, bad example.

But when is the club's brass going to come to the realization that a mustache doesn't necessarily mean you voted for Walter Mondale?

I only hope the current crop of owners learn that you just don't treat your best employees this way or you'll end up looking for new recruits.

Maybe Marge, Bill and Co. can dip down to their Class A farm team. Those kids don't shave yet.

David Mendell is former Sports Editor and soon-to-be former Managing Editor of The Northerner.

"It's a hit!"
Read all of NKU's sports results every week in The Northerner

BASEBALL

Aker wins 400, NKU loses 16

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

Baseball coach Bill Aker saw his career reach a new high last weekend while his team reached a high in inconsistency on the playing field.

Aker, in his 15th year at NKU, recorded his 400th career victory while on the road Friday when the Norse won the second game of a double-header against Southern Indiana, 9-5.

Aker is now 401-286 as the coach of NKU after the Norse split double-headers with Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan last weekend.

"It's a personal accomplishment," said Aker. "When I first started here I sure didn't think of winning 400 games. It's a reason my hair is so white."

Northern's inconsistent play this season is causing Aker to lose a few of those white hairs.

NKU dropped a 12-4 loss to Southern Indiana, which is in last place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference's Southern Division. The Norsemen then turned around and beat the division's top team, Kentucky Wesleyan, 3-2.

"We can play with anybody...if we play," said Aker. "We can play well and beat people, but we haven't all the time."

The Norse received strong pitching from Paul Krekler and John Derks, but it was Craig Hines' clutch triple with the bases loaded that doomed Southern Indiana in the second game Friday. The pitching was not there in the 12-2 beating SI gave NKU in game one.

It was the same way against Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday. Dave Vann did a good job pitching in NKU's 3-2 win.

"The pitching went down again (in game two)," said Aker. "We were up 6-4, but couldn't hold the lead."

They lost 9-6.

NKU, which is now 17-16-1 overall and 4-8 in the GLVC, is in a must win situation with six games remaining if they want to take part in any postseason play.

"We're done in the conference," said Aker. "The only chance we have is an NCAA tournament bid."

He said he feels they have a 50-50 shot at a bid. NKU plays a strong schedule, but a mediocre record does not look good.

"We've got to win basically every ballgame," said Aker. Those games include two contests against Division I opponents Cincinnati and Louisville. Should the Norse win their remaining games they will be 23-17-1, and at the hands of the NCAA selection committee.

Aker's 400th Win

Northern Kentucky.....500 202 0 990

Southern Indiana.....010 020 2 551

WP—Krekler LP—Walters. Leading Hitters—Flowerdew (NKU) 2-4, 2 RBI; Hines (NKU) triple, 3 RBI; Jackson (NKU) 3-4, 2 RBI.

Court case could hamper successful colleges

College Press Service

(CPS) — Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies" — or remedial — programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic adviser to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were slunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players — UG's lawyer told the court the athletes' college educations at least would propel them beyond being gargabemen, qualifying them for postal service careers — and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has refueled fears of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it

stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country) to wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinbach of the American Coun-

cil on Education.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

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NKU co-ed wanted for full-time babysitting in Anderson Township beginning in June or earlier. Children ages 3 and 7. Position is 3/4 time after school starts in August. Must have own transportation and references. Call 232-2298 weekends and evenings.

"Das Vee-donyas Comrade Mendellaki The Editorialaki was very good. There's a place for you on Red Square."

Dear Mr. GRESSLE, alias Thompson: The classified was clever. There's a place for you on the front line, when there is one. So wrap yourself in your American flag and put yourself in the middle of the bloodshed.

A grassnose went to town and followed a girl on down His innocent friend was quiet 'till the end When drunk, he danced like a clown

Hey Dave! How 'bout a bowl of froot loops? KKK

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How about all those upsidedown margaritas with the DT...yeah...that's it.

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Mike Brown: I love those cascading waters...naked on a rock!

Way down South in Kipa Land a girl named Bobbi looked for a man high and low, near and far she'd do it in anybody's car But all she found was a guy named Steve with whom she thought would please her needs. Try as she might all through the night in the end he found she was just a tease.

There once was a boy named Kris who looked for a girl he could kiss He said, "yeah, that's it" SO THEY ALL SPLIT And once again, it seems he had missed.

Touche', KKK

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Undeclared majors should call the ACT Center (572-6373) to schedule advising appointments for summer/fall 1986 (tuition will be billed)

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Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 39, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Steve Rohs: You better shape up or you're going to be minus two typesetters.

To two dedicated, hardworking typesetters: You're right. I am not as dedicated as you, and I did not show up one week in 30. It's true, yours is the toughest job, so next time, if you have a similar problem, talk to your next employer.

M.M.L.: I hope your day is great. I'll give my all to make it so. How about you? - Wilma

Help Wanted
Person to help with moving furniture. Good pay. Need someone for two-three hours. Call 341-6092.

Steve and Dave:
Thanks for helping us to reach the outer limits of the universe. It's really been cosmic! From the perfect "10" 's.

"What are my favorite hobbies?" Bobbi asked with a smile. "Well, I like to write columns about soap operas and DT young vulnerable editors."

"What are my favorite schools?" asked a sly, oh-so-witty M. with a smile. "Well, there's a little Morehead."

There once was a man from Westside Who never ever wanted a bride He said with a grunt As he looked at her front I could eat Froot Loops Or swallow my pride.

Look out Bobbi, Nick's pissed!

There once was a guy from Ft. Thomas who smiled at his girl and did promise "Though I have some small pecks - about as big as two specks, They ain't quite as small as my blank is"

Gosh, Stanley Kinkade, This is another fine scene you've gotten us into. Yeah, yeah, Oliver Gressle, we surely shouldn't have written those classifieds. No, Stanley, we surely shouldn't have.

This has been another quasi-exciting episode of Classified Wars.

Calendar

Wednesday April 23

Interfaith Bible Study at 12:15 in room 201 of the University Center.

Al-Anon family group for families and friends of problem drinkers will meet at noon in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Bible Study at 12:15 in the University Center room 201.

Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the faculty dining room of the University Center from 12:05 - 1 p.m.

Thursday April 24

Bread for the World meeting in room 201 of the University Center at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house.

Christian Student Fellowship will hold a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CFS house on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Terri or Paula.

Friday April 25

Weekly Mass at 12:05 in room 201 of the University Center.

Sunday April 27

Mass in West Commons loft at 5 p.m.

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continued from page 1

DeMarcus pointed out the average salary of faculty at NKU this year is \$26,900, according to *Academe*, a newsmagazine published by the AAUP. The average does not include Chase Law School.

Another primer stated that NKU ranks seventh among the eight state universities in average faculty salary.

Build

continued from page 1

building without seeing what it's going to do to the whole scheme of the campus," he said.

Scholes said parking and the presence of power lines next to BEP could affect the location decision.

"The overhead power lines may create electrical distortion (once the center is built)," he said. This location could also affect parking next to the lake.

Scholes added that the possible location in front of Landrum could also cause parking problems, but steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

"We're trying to get away from (land) surface parking," Scholes said. Campus Planning hopes to include money for parking garages in the next biennium budget proposal.

Scholes also said the reason for locating the center in front of Landrum would be to "expand the academic programs to the residence halls."

"This would be the first step to create a connection with the residence halls," said NKU Campus Planning Coordinator Mary Paula Schuh in support of Scholes' statements.

Schuh said NKU will receive a \$10 million bond issue to fund the technology center's construction. NKU must sell the bond to a major company or bank to get the cash, she said.

She said it is similar to taking a loan from a bank. NKU will have 20 years to pay off the "interest and principle" of the bond.

The legislature also added a new debt service to help "retire" the bonds, Schuh said. NKU could receive up to \$1,251,000 in direct state appropriations for the 1987-88 school year, she added.

"Legally, we'll be able to sell the bonds as early as next January," Schuh said. "Those (companies) interested submit bids and NKU takes the lowest."

Scholes said NKU must use bonds because the state does not have enough money to give growing institutions the full amount for each construction project.

"(NKU) is one of the most indebted

According to an August, 1974, article in the *Louisville Courier Journal*, Northern's average faculty salary was ranked third in the state.

DeMarcus said the drop is a result of inadequate funding from the state.

The attempt to unionize is the first among Kentucky's universities, but 28 percent of the nation's faculty were members of a union last year.

because of our newness," Scholes said.

The technology center will house four departments — mathematical sciences, technology and occupational education, Technical Services Institute and general use space.

Schuh said NKU will have to expand the telephone system and upgrade computer capabilities if the center is to function properly.

Campus Planning is currently discussing plans to install direct cable, instead of telephone modems, to the computer terminals to ease heavy telephone traffic.

Schuh said, however, that this project is not included in the 1987-88 budget.

Campus Planning is uncertain when the actual construction of the building will begin.

Professor ousts student

by Jim Schwartz
College Press Service

FARMINGDALE, NY (CPS) — In its ongoing campaign against "slanted" teaching, Accuracy in Academia (AIA) has taken up the cause of a student who claims he was kicked out of class and beaten up because he questioned a professor's viewpoint.

Gerard A. Arthus, a student at the University of New York at Farmingdale, charges philosophy Prof. James Friel kicked him out of class for what AIA calls "a question exposing Friel's ignorance."

AIA, in a press release about the incident, adds Friel later refused to readmit Arthus to the class — despite having a letter from administrators — and Arthus was removed forcibly from class by four campus security officers.

But Arthus subsequently also was charged by Farmingdale officials who, moreover, say they're still investigating what happened in Friel's class, and are not yet willing to confirm or deny Arthus' version of the events.

For the moment, Michael Vindiguerra, the school's vice president of academic affairs, believes "campus police acted totally within bounds of their responsibilities."

"We're still gathering information on

what actually happened," adds campus spokeswoman Patricia Hill Williams.

Friel refers all questions about the incident to campus authorities, but Les Csorba III, AIA's executive director, actively asserts Friel was wrong.

"This is a little extreme to have a student physically removed from the classroom," Csorba says, adding it's the first incident he knows of in which a student has been forced to leave a class for questioning a professor's opinions.

AIA was founded last summer to publicize cases in which professors promote liberal biases in class.

To find them, AIA relies on students to monitor teachers' performances. If a student complains, AIA tries to confirm the problem exists and then publishes the offending professor's name in its newsletter.

Arthus — who describes his politics as libertarian and distributes AIA's newsletter on the Farmingdale campus — maintains his only sin was to question Friel's view of technology.

"He is promoting his anti-technology bias in the classroom," Arthus charges.

Friel "got upset when I confronted him and said he only has the right to influence the students," Arthus says.

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Bills

continued from page 1

are problems that need to be studied over a long period of time to ensure objective decision-making by the legislators.

Students, faculty and staff all received good support from the legislators.

Reinhardt said he feels that with a new emphasis on education NKU expansion and recognition "is possibly the most important thing that's happened to the northern Kentucky area in 30 years."