

THE NORTHERNER

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY



Walker pictures at an exhibition

This and numerous other serigraphs, offset prints, gum prints and photographs by renowned Tucson, Arizona, artist Todd Walker are currently being featured in the Fine Arts Gallery, first floor of that building. In addition to the exhibit, Walker himself will appear at Northern for a Gallery Talk next Monday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 292-5420.

Final poster policy goes into effect

by Sue Conners

The poster policy, recently revised by Dr. Barbara Smith, coordinator of Student Activities, has been finalized.

"This is the most detailed poster policy we've ever had," according to Student Government President Sam Makris. "We've been operating under it for the last couple of weeks. The only difference between this revised one and the old one is that the new one is more explicit," he said.

Makris said that he hopes this written policy will prevent any further misunderstanding between students and maintenance personnel whom he said have torn down validated posters in the past.

"In order to inform all interested parties, we'll present the new policy at the next Organizational Planning and Developmental Committee meeting on Friday, March 24. This committee is composed of presidents of

all student organizations on campus. I've asked Mr. John Deedrick, director of physical plant, to give a copy of it to all maintenance personnel," Makris said.

For posters in violation, a policy for removal has been formulated also. "We've recommended that all posters in violation, that is those not stamped or those in prohibited areas, be placed in the University Center Information Booth. People can pick them up there," Makris explained.

Some stipulations in the new poster policy include: All posters, flyers, signs, etc., to be placed on the NKU campus must be authorized and stamped by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, suites 346 and 366 in the University Center.

Posters, flyers and signs may only be placed on concrete surfaces in the stairwells of buildings, on non-departmental bulletin boards, and on carpeted walls in the Science, Landrum, Nunn, and Fine Arts buildings.

University offices, departments, and registered student organizations are primarily responsible for removing posters, flyers, signs, etc. following the stamped expiration date.

Any questions, clarifications or complaints regarding the poster policy should be directed to Smith in the Student Activities office on the third floor of the University Center.

In addition, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs John DeMarcus emphasized the hazards of posting signs with tape on painted dry wall surfaces.

"The cohesive action of commercial tape on dry wall surfaces during the removal of posters causes the removal of paint and some dry wall as well," he said.

The marks left by the destruction are unsightly and the university does not have "funds available for the repair of dry wall throughout the university," he added.

Publications Board to function once again

After nearly a year of inactivity, the Publications Board is being reinstated, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool.

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright charged Claypool with the task of "getting the board back together and functioning" after the two had discussed the need for the body, the dean said.

The board was first instituted about two-and-a-half years ago "on the recommendation of a special committee established by Dr. Frank Steely (then president of Northern)," explained Claypool.

Its purpose at that time, and still relevant now, according to Claypool, was "to try to set up some sort of continuity in student publications."

More specifically, he continued, the six-member board, which has jurisdiction over *The Northerner*, *Polaris*, and *Collage*, can "regularize" staffing positions, budgets, and even frequency of publication.

Another task of the board will be "to make recommendations to the President about co-ordinating student publications policy-making and budgeting," said Claypool.

"One of the things that prompted it (the board's reinstatement) was the possible reinstating of the Student Activity fee at the university," he reported. "If the student activity fee is reinstated, it will change the whole budgeting system." All of the publications are financed at least in part by Student Activity funds.

The new Publications Board is being set up along the guidelines of the old group. Accordingly, said the dean, the chairpersons of the literature and language program and the communications program and the faculty senate each nominate one person to serve on the board. In addition, Claypool makes a recommendation from Student Affairs and Albright names a chairman.

The sixth member of the board, which is a presidential-level committee, is student representative who will be chosen in the April elections, he added.

Letters went out to the senate and chairpersons March 8 from Claypool's office

which state he hopes to have the body functioning by April 30, although, with prompt responses, "it is feasible we could have it together by April 15," he said.

To date, Claypool has recommended Student Activities Coordinator Dr. Barbara Smith, while acting communications chairperson Lois Sutherland has nominated the new chairperson of the program, "who we hope to have named before April 30," according to the acting leader.

The Faculty Senate selected Dr. Ralph Peterson, sociology, as their representative on the board and Claypool said, "I believe Dr. Albright is considering appointing Ron Ellis, the director of university publications, as an ex-officio member."

Albright's appointment of a chairperson has not yet been made. Should the board be operative before the SG elections April 19-20, Claypool has asked, "SG to appoint someone to serve in the interim," he said.

SG President Sam Makris indicated the stand-in rep will probably be the chairperson of the public relations committee, Eve Otmar.

Action delayed; Polaris office looks secure

The space utilization committee decided Friday, March 10, to delay action on the allocation of office space for Dan Drake, director of business services, until costs could be reviewed, according to Gary Eith, administrative assistant.

The decision came after a sub-committee report recommended five possible alternatives to using the Polaris office on the second floor of the University Center. Rumors had been circulating prior to spring break that the yearbook office would be used as the temporary office for Drake and his assistant.

Those rumors were dispelled, however, when both Eith and Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool told *The Northerner* that the Polaris office was only a possibility.

The sub-committee, after intensive investigation of the University Center, presented two areas of the bookstore as the best alternatives. Both were disqualified, though, due to cost or security reasons, said Eith.

Other possibilities suggested included an office across from the Student Activities suite and space in the Alumni Affairs Office, both on the third floor of the University Center, as well as a music lounge on the first floor of that building and, as a last resort, the yearbook office.

In further developments, however, Eith said, "We think we may have found another area...on the second floor of Nunn Hall."

The new possibility would involve putting up partitions in the large open area now used for the Advising Center, tutoring, special services, and numerous other overflow offices, according to Eith.

He added the decision now rests with the vice-president of administrative affairs, John DeMarcus, "unless there's some need for discussion."

"It's not the best solution," he concluded, "but it's better than nothing right now."

Opinion

Good luck Publications Board

Hats off to NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright and Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool for their renewed interest in the Publications Board!

As a body surrounded in controversy from its inception two-and-a-half years ago and serving a relevant and necessary function, it did not deserve its untimely and unnoticed demise last May when the majority of its members variously left their posts at NKU, graduated or resigned from the board. Apparently, no effort was made to find replacements.

Those persons who remained just sort of faded into the sunset.

When the yearbook, *Polaris*, turned up with an unpaid bill of such gargantuan proportions that it swallowed nearly the entire operating budget allotted to the publication, a Publications Board would have been nice.

What an inefficient bureaucracy that sets up a presidential committee to deal with a worthwhile area of concern only to allow it to fizzle away.

The result, of course, is that the duties assigned to the committee are never redirected. The administration continues to operate as if the Publications Board exists, thus its tasks are either thrust into the lap of another faction of the bureaucracy, which, although already overworked, must deal with the added functions in order to complete its own related chores (such as Student Activities in this case) or the jobs go unfinished.

The Publications Board has a real function and those whom it governs have a real need for its guidance and protection. Why, in the face of all this, nearly a year passed between the onset of its dormancy and the revitalization which is currently taking place we won't even ask here.

Rather, let us look ahead, gratefully, at the new board and give them an idea of some of the issues of concern with which they may deal.

Claypool stated that some of the impetus for the reviving came from the probability of the reinstatement of the student activity fee and the budget situation will present.

Polaris is sinking ever deeper into a mire of confusion and will doubtless

fall into the laps of the new board members.

These are the regular sorts of administrative matters the Publications Board encounters in its day-to-day operations. Other issues which are by no means new have become more pressing as the university has grown and are demanding attention.

For example, the question of the place of student publications is currently making the rounds with administration officials.

Ought they be lodged in academic departments and treated as classroom experiences? Some point to the possible recriminations for the host program if, for example, an editorial viewpoint is unfavorable to the administration.

Others, less concerned with intrigue and politics point to the fact that aside from the combination of the newspaper with the communications program (which is questionable, but at least conceivable), pairings of the other publications are not obvious. The yearbook, for instance, involves a number of disciplines from graphics to photography to business to journalism and creative writing.

These are only two of the various possible positions in the argument.

Another item long discussed but never acted on is the hiring of a single advisor for all three publications. The yearbook, the newspaper and the literary magazine could all benefit from the assistance of a professional who would be available on a full-time basis.

Such a person could more effectively complete the tasks now assigned to the Publications Board and resolve the dilemma of pairing the publications with appropriate academic programs by co-ordinating a separate grouping of student publications, exclusively.

Many persons in the past have advocated the same position and probably equally as many have fought against it.

What a job faces the new board members. We only hope they take it up enthusiastically and stick with it a little longer and more reliably than the original board.

-Peg Moerli

MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

We are a race of award-givers. At various times during the year we conduct a ritual rite which involves the presentation of an object which is symbolic of the achievements of the recipient, who is then showered with publicity and renown.

Let Northern be placed in the category of a "hick" college, I am inaugurating a series of awards for outstanding performances on and around campus. Easter seems a most appropriate time for these presentations, so here, to take their rightful places with the prestigious winners of the Emmies, Grammys, Tonies and Oscars, are my selections for the first Annual Mother Tucker Egg Awards:

THE EXHIBITIONIST EGG: To Mother Nature for her disgusting display of temperance during the Spring (?????) Semester.

THE SADIST EGG: To those instructors who scheduled exams immediately following Spring Break. Recipients are too numerous to mention individually, but God knows who you are!!

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC EGG: To my neurotic Pontiac, Mary. This award is self-explanatory.

THE GOURMET EGG: To the Campus Grille. Their imitation of McDonald's imitation of an edible cheeseburger is a new high in the artistic use of plastic and leather.

THE CONSOLATION EGG: To the *Polaris* staff and all the graduating students who WON'T be getting a yearbook this year.

THE LOCAL RECOGNITION EGG: To Coach Mote Hils and the Athletic Department. Thanks to their untiring efforts, NKU

is now known all over the greater Cincinnati area as the school that airs its dirty laundry in public.

THE ARCHITECTURAL HORROR EGG: To the Fine Arts Building. The installation of air jets to blow up ladies' skirts will complete this excellent example of Coney Island Fun House architecture.

THE EFFICIENCY EGG: To the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky. Moving the bus stop from the center of the campus to an outlying location around the corner and down the street is a stroke of sheer genius unparalleled in the history of transportation.

THE ARTISTIC RIF-OFF EGG: To "The Box." This expensive little bauble continues to contribute to the beautification of the plaza by covering up an area that would otherwise be wasted on green, growing grass.

THE YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO HURT A GUY EGG: To those sociopathic students who are walking around exhibiting overdone tans and over-priced T-shirts from exotic places, which were acquired on spring break vacations.

THE INVOLVEMENT EGG: To all the students who don't have time to vote in the Student Government elections because they are too busy bitching about conditions at the University.

THE JACK LA LAMME EGG: To the phys ed major in the sweatshirt who passed me RUNNING up the fourth flight of stairs in Nunn Hall.

There they are, fans, the lucky winners for the 1977-78 academic year. It was difficult to choose just 12 awardees from the many deserving candidates but eggs are cheaper by the dozen and this activity is not included in the Student Activity budget. Winners may pick up their shiny silver eggs at the L'eggs display in their favorite supermarket.

The *Northerner* is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The *Northerner* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

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

The *Northerner* offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41096, phone 282-5280.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I would like to take issue with the unfair attack you make on President Carter in your March 11 issue. Your attempt to picture the President as an ally of big business and as an enemy of the working man is radical-chic nonsense. The facts are that the President let the collective bargaining (sic) process continue weeks after the pools (sic) showed a majority of Americans wanted him to invoke Taft-Hartley (sic). The fact is that the President put pressure on the coal companies not the mine-workers to make concessions in the negotiations. The fact is the contract rejected by the Mine-Workers would have a far bigger wage increase than other unions and would in fact have given them the highest wages of any industrial workers in the Western world. Now there is much to sympathize (sic) with in the miners position and much to criticize in the bargaining posture of the mine owners. I would agree with most of the criticism of the owners posture made by Eliot Marshall in the March 4 issue of *New*

Republic. But the President must look at the broad national interest.

The editor says that all the continuing of the strike will mean is that we will have to wear sweaters indoors. This is the kind of ivory tower liberal-elitism that suggests that there may have been some truth in Agnew's criticism of the media. The facts are if the strike had been permitted to continue there would have been massive factory-layoffs, terrible hardships and suffering for millions of Americans. Stability in the coal industry is essential to the President's energy program. If his program fails we may have to go to nuclear plants which will I think pose unacceptable risks to our health and safety or be more dependent on foreign (sic) oil which means a widening balance of payments crisis that will trigger inflation that will hurt all including poor people not as glib as your editor.

Why have you not mentioned the violence against persons and property engaged in by striking miners could it be that like Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy you believe it is all

right to break the law with impunity because you think your cause is just. The fact that President George Meany of the AFL-CIO has said nothing in criticism of the President's handling of the coal strike ought to indicate that the President is not anti-labor.

Why not say something good about the President for a change. In foreign (sic) policy the President is working for a peaceful solution of the Panama Canal dispute. Unlike the blood thirsty militants of the far right like Jessie Helms, Ronald Reagan and Gene Snyder, the president is committed (sic) to peace. The president is standing firm against Cuban imperialism in Africa unlike those hypocrites on the left who are for imperialism when it is Marxist. The President stands firmly against the evils of white racism and supports the rights and freedom of Black people in Rhodesia and South Africa. As President Sadat has noted the road to peace in the Middle East would be even more difficult without the efforts of President Carter. Why not more balance and less criticism of a President who on balance is doing a good job.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert J. Anstead

THE NORTHERNER

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NKU ceramic senior

Student turns teacher at Baker Hunt

by Bev Yates

Like many NKU students, senior art major Erica Schulz works part-time. But rather than sell shoes or fry hamburgers, she teaches at Baker Hunt Institute.

"Baker Hunt is the greatest secret in Northern Kentucky," Erica said. It is located in Covington and is supported by an endowment fund created by two families, the Bakers and the Hunts, to further arts education.

"The program is really designed to develop an appreciation of the arts and to get an interest going," Schulz explained.

The tall blond teaches two introductory classes in ceramic techniques. Most of her students, who "range in age from 17 to 70," have no experience, but she feels, "It has really been rewarding to be able to see people's progress from beginning stages to really feeling confident about their work. What I like to do is help them make their own decisions about how they want to finish a piece, glaze a piece, form it—and not have to copy off anything else."

Schulz was discovered while demonstrating pottery techniques at an NKU arts fair. Betty Shenkle, director of the Baker Hunt Foundation, "liked my work and came up and started talking to me," Schulz said.

"She asked me if I wanted to teach," she added, and pointed out that this method of acquiring teachers is quite out of the ordinary.

"I thought to myself, what a great teacher she would make," Shenkle recalled.

At 22, Erica is the youngest teacher at Baker Hunt and the only one without a degree. She will graduate this spring, and plans to get her Master's degree in art therapy, a new field and one she seems to be eminently qualified for.

"Art therapy," explained Schulz, "is a blending of the fields of art and psychology. The basic premise is that people will express themselves more freely through an art medium rather than verbally. You can really see what a person feels through what he chooses to draw."

The field has a wide range of application. According to Erica, art therapy can be used in diagnosis and therapy, or in the field of education, where therapists can further specialize to deal with the aging or small children.

She has applied to George Washington University in Washington D.C. A job with the Kentucky Arts Council is another possibility.

The Ft. Wright resident will display some of her work in a Senior Art Show which opens May 5 at the Carnegie Arts Center. The exhibit will be her senior project, which she describes as "a sculptural approach to ceramics—art rather than pottery."

Schulz has always been interested in art. "I feel the need to do it, more or less," she explained, "and I'm getting pretty good feedback from myself."



Erica Schulz works on pottery. (Harry Donnermeyer photo.)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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NKU to grow with experimental program

by Lisa Graybeal

NKU is growing and by this summer (hopefully) it will be one college bigger with the appointment and arrival of the dean of the Experimental College, according to Dr. Janet Travis, provost and head of the search committee for a dean of the college.

The concept of experimental programs emerged from a study of missions held last year to decide the main purposes of NKU. The president met with groups of faculty, staff, and some students to decide what the campus missions and functions were and what the university should be doing.

Among the most common responses was the need for experimental programs, explained Travis.

Fifty applied for the job and those were immediately narrowed down to ten, the present number of candidates. Of the ten, three are presently at Northern.

According to a tentative time table set by Travis, soon the number will be reduced to seven and the interviewing of those will begin. Of those seven, three are expected to be from Northern and four from the outside.

After the interviewing, the dean should be appointed by April. Under this time table, things should be organized by July or August, she added.

Who is a candidate? "The requirements are a PhD or other terminal degree, work in research and published work in the area of interdisciplinary work and new curriculum. All NKU candidates have worked with interdisciplinary programs," stated Travis.

The Dean of Experimental Programs will work with the faculty and other deans in experiments with curriculum and development of other experimental programs.

No faculty will be permanently assigned to the dean, but all will work with him/her for a period of time to decide disciplinary measures, new approaches and beginning new programs. The dean will be involved with faculty in examining the present education program also.

"A consensus from the faculty as to what is important is what will be included, but to a great extent it will be his/her decisions and opinions that will form specifics from the broad ideas given," concluded Travis.

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Southern tour success for baseball team

by Rick Dammert

The 1978 Norsemen baseball team, ranked among the top 10 in collegiate Division II rankings, successfully completed their Florida tour during spring break. The six-game swing through Florida, which kicked off NKU's 46-game season, saw the team grab four victories, three from Division I schools.

"I was pleased," said Coach Bill Aker. "I'm satisfied with our record. We beat some good competition." However, Aker added, "We didn't play really well. Since we didn't get outdoors this year I really expected us to play like we did. We can play better."

There were many bright spots on the tour and there were also a few dark spots. Aker was very pleased with the play of his entire outfield: Greg Eastham, center; Ron Staiger, right, and Rick Foster, left. "They did a good job," he commented.

Freshman relief pitcher Barry Brannum also received praise from Aker who has some high expectations for the young fireman.

"He did a real good job," said Aker. Coming into the season the Norsemen coaching staff knew they had to find a replacement for relief ace Jack Miller who graduated last season. "I think Barry can do it," said Aker.

On the other side of the coin, the team did experience a few problems. "The catchers

didn't do a good job," said Aker. "I think the opposition stole about 22 bases on us and we only threw out one or two of them."

Last season the catching position was held down firmly by Mark "Tank" Steenken who had an .800 slugging percentage and allowed only five basemen to steal on him all season long. Tank, unfortunately for Northern, was drafted by the Montreal Expos.

Two other dark spots through the first six games included the loss of pitcher Mark Stoeber and the batting slumps of star sluggers Larry Piening and Gary Wall.

Stoeber suffered a pulled arm muscle during the game against Marietta College and will be out of action for about two weeks.

Wall and Piening did not expose the opposition to their usual blistering bats throughout the first four games. It was not until the fifth and sixth games that the duo began to hit as they did last season.

Overcoming their problems, mostly caused by the inexperience of the youthful squad and sudden change from cold to hot weather, shouldn't be hard for last season's NCAA Division II Great Lake Regional runners-up.

The team is returning seven starters from that 49-7 squad, which had a team batting average of .327 and an ERA of .320.



Mike Baumann looks determined to stop anything from getting past him. Baumann is currently battling Carl Haeffle for the starting position at first base.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES... TO BE A PROGRAM OR CLUSTER REP?

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Men's Baseball Schedule

March 29	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY*	1:00
March 31	University of Cincinnati	3:30
April 1	HANOVER COLLEGE*	1:00
April 5	WILMINGTON COLLEGE*	1:00
April 7	GEORGETOWN*	1:00
April 10	KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN*	1:00
April 12	XAVIER UNIVERSITY*	1:00
April 14	Kentucky Wesleyan	7:00
April 15	Kentucky Wesleyan*	1:00
April 16	Wright State University	1:00
April 18	Central State*	1:00
April 19	THOMAS MORE	3:00
April 22	UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI*	1:00
April 23	CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY*	1:00
April 24	Kentucky Christian*	1:00
April 26	Xavier	2:00
April 29	University of Louisville	7:00
April 30	WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY*	1:00
May 6	Centre College*	1:00
May 7	Bellarmine*	1:00

*denotes double-header
home games in CAPS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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Softball team seeking players

Anyone interested in trying out for NKU's women's softball this spring, should contact Coach Marilyn Moore in the Intercollegiate Athletics Office on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall or call 292-5195 or 292-5193.

Men's tennis

Freshmen dominate squad

by Rick Dammert

"We're looking forward to a good year in tennis," said Coach Roger Klein earlier this week as his team was preparing for their regular season opener on Tuesday. The team, which finished its 1977 campaign with a 14-12 record, faces a tight 24-game schedule between March 21 and April 27.

The annual pre-season southern tour, which lasted from March 11 to 16, was a great success for the Norsemen. They returned home from their tour last Sunday with an impressive record of 5-1 and an overall game count of 40-14.

Klein has nine men from which to choose his top six singles players and his top three doubles players. The opening day lineup looked like this: No. 1, Steve Zaeh; No. 2, Chris Fuentes; No. 3, Jim Johnson; No. 4, Dan Coleman; No. 5, Tom Melvin; and No. 6, Tom McConlogue. The three double combos will be made up of the same six singles starters; No. 1, Zaeh and Coleman; No. 2, Fuentes and Johnson; and No. 3, Melvin and McConlogue.

Zaeh, originally from Sycamore High School in Cincinnati, is a sophomore transfer from Navarro Texas Junior College. He is a strong, agile player with a powerful serve and many years of professional coaching.

European High School champion, Fuentes, comes to Northern as a freshman from Heidelberg, West Germany. The left-hander toured the European junior tournament circuit last season.

Another of Northern's predominately young starters, freshman Johnson totes an overwhelming 42-1 prep record at Owensboro Senior High School. He also spent last season touring Europe on the junior circuit.

Coleman, another freshman, participated for the West in the Cincinnati Enquirer All-Star Series last year. The Colerain High School product was a finalist with Norse teammate Tom Melvin in the Cincinnati "18-and-under" doubles title in 1977.

Melvin, also in his first college season, played in the Enquirer All-Star Series as the no. 1 singles player. A presidential scholar at NKU, he played his prep tennis at Mt. Healthy.

McConlogue, a sophomore from McNicholas High School, is Northern's only returning regular. He has impressed Coach Klein with his attitude and strong desire to improve his game.

The three remaining members on the squad this season are Gary Norma; and brothers Jim and Jeff Dixius. Norman is returning for his third year on the team and the brother duo from Bellevue High School are both freshmen.

Collectively looking at the team this season, Klein said, "We'll have a good season. They're young players. They will develop into a good team."

Two differences between this season's squad and last season's, according to Klein, are depth and the Nos. 4, 5, and 6 positions.

"We have more depth this season and the

players are a little stronger at 4, 5, and 6."

Klein did admit that he would like to have a few extra players in order to build a strong bench. However, he has a lot of faith in all nine of his players and said, "I think we'll have a winning season."

Florida

The 1978 edition of the men's tennis team made a very strong showing in their annual pre-season Southern Tour during spring break. The six-match tour stretched from Tennessee to Florida, with the Norsemen sweeping their first five matches easily.

Coach Roger Klein and his squad made their first stop in Nashville on Saturday, March 11, where they wiped out Belmont College 9-0. On the very next day they manhandled Fisk University, 8-1.

Monday the team located themselves in Tallahassee, Fla., on the campus of Florida State University. There they defeated Florida A&M, 6-3. In Deland, Fla., Tuesday, the men knocked off Stetson University, 8-1, and in St. Petersburg Wednesday, they stopped Eckerd College, 7-2.

On the last leg of their trip, which covered well over 2000 miles, the Norsemen dropped a 2-7 decision to Florida Southern on Thursday.

On Thursday, March 16, the entire team was forced to sleep on the floor at the Tampa Airport. It seems that they arrived in Tampa that evening after their 10 p.m. reservations had expired, and they could not find a vacant hotel.

Opener

The men's tennis team lost a 6-3 decision to Xavier University last Tuesday at the Beechmont Racquet Club, said Coach Roger Klein.

The match, originally scheduled at NKU had to be played indoors due to inclement weather. Because of the switch in game sites, the match could not be played until 10 p.m.

The extremely late start forced both teams to play pro sets, which awards the match to the first side to win eight games.

Results

(winners designated by CAPS)

Singles:

- No. 1 WOLF (X)—Zaeh (N) 8-2
- No. 2 WELCH (X)—Fuentes (N) 8-5
- No. 3 O'CONNOR (X)—Johnson (N) 8-6
- No. 4 MCCORMICK (X)—Coleman (N) 8-3
- No. 5 Lewis (X)—MELVIN (N) 8-1
- No. 6 Hudson (X)—MCCONLOGUE (N) 8-6

Doubles:

- No. 1 WOLF & WELCH (X)—Zaeh & Fuentes (N) 8-5
- No. 2 O'CONNOR & MCCORMICK (X)—Johnson & Coleman (N) 8-3
- No. 3 Lewis & Hudson (X)—MELVIN & MCCONLOGUE (N) 8-6

Intramural reschedules games

Sunday, March 26
(all times p.m.)

- 12:15 McVee's vs. Beta Phi Delta
- Brewers vs. The Force
- 1:20 Jazz vs. Stop N' Pop
- 2:25 Good, Bad, Knucks vs. Res Ispa's
- Hustlers vs. Staff
- Katzs vs. Crusaders
- 3:30 Alpha Delta Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
- Five Aces vs. Alumni
- 4:35 Revenuers vs. Sigma Nu
- Krispy Kritters vs. Day Chasers
- 5:40 Doctors of Dunk vs. Hawks
- Southmen vs. Good, Bad & Ugly
- 6:45 The Sooners vs. Dodgers
- King of the Quarts vs. Chase Tortfeasors
- 7:50 Rebound & Run vs. High Lifes
- Four Baggers vs. Sunday Schoolers
- 8:55 Blind Faith vs. We Can't Shoot Either
- Untouchables vs. Trailblazers

Thursday Night League—March 30
(all times p.m.)

- 7:30 Glenn's Woodland Inn vs. Wildcats
- The Wild Kabanchis vs. Bears
- 8:30 Roadrunners vs. Lakers

Tournament begins for all Teams Sunday, April 9

WE'RE LOOKING FOR
5 GOOD PEOPLE

With the passage of the new constitution, the duties of the Judicial Council have become more complex and more important. The Justices of J-Council will be involved in decision-making that will affect both the university and its students, such as interviewing potential SG treasurers and sitting on the student court. Therefore, it is vital that interested, responsible people be found to be candidates for the offices of J-Council. If the idea of being involved in an important position appeals to you, come to room 204 in the University Center, or call 5149 or 5190, any time and we will gladly give you the necessary details.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We offer a challenge....
and a chance to serve

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\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.
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STUDENT

AROUND NORTHERN

Monday, March 20—Monday April 17: An exhibit of Northwest Coast Indian art is on display in the Stealy Library. Entitled "People of the Cedar," the show is made up of more than 40 artifacts from the western parts of Canada and includes ceremonial masks, eating vessels, totems and representations of animals and fish. The exhibit is sponsored by NKU in conjunction with the University's Museum of Anthropology and the Consulate General of Canada in Chicago. The exhibit is open regular library hours: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. It is FREE and open to the public.

Monday, March 6—Friday, March 31: An exhibit of serigraphs, offset prints, gum prints and photographs by prominent artist Todd Walker is featured in the Fine Arts Gallery. FREE!

March 27—29: Photographer Todd Walker will lecture and do open critiques in the Fine Arts Building Gallery, Cincinnati Art Museum, and the Carnegie Arts Center. For more information, call 292-5420.

Monday, March 27: Cinema Free Northern presents "A Dancer's Work" and "Magic Canvas" at noon in the University Center Theatre. FREE!!

Wednesday, March 29: "Marjoe," winner of the Academy Award for Best Documentary in 1972, will be shown in the University Center Theatre. This pop film will show at noon, 5 and 8 p.m. and admission is 75 cents with an NKU student ID.

Wednesday, March 29: The 5 Assn. is sponsoring a speaker, Dan Ranshoff of the Community Chest of Cincinnati. Ranshoff will present a slide presentation entitled, "New Times, New Needs, New Men." The presentation will be held in A207 at noon.

Thursday, March 30: A Laurel and Hardy film, "Two Tars," will show at the UC Theatre for FREE at noon.

Friday, March 31: Dr. Harris Stone of Southern Connecticut University will lecture on "The Silence of Nature" at 10 a.m. and noon. This free lecture is in the UC Theatre.

Friday, March 31: Dr. Thornton Lipscomb will give a lecture on "The Physical Properties of Polymers" to the Student Affiliates of the American

Chemical Society. The lecture will be held at the SACS meeting at 2 p.m. in S229. Demonstrations will be included. All are invited.

March 31: Dr. A. Harris Stone, a professor of environmental education who has mixed a broad scientific knowledge with the ability to communicate to produce 45 books, will talk on "The Silent Voices of Nature" in the University Center at 10 a.m. The main focus of the talk will be on the impact of design on nature and nature's design on us. His writings include both college and secondary textbooks, poetry, history and a series of best-selling juvenile books on science, including: "The Chemistry of a Lemon," "Turned On: A Look at Electricity," and "Microbes are Something Else"

Friday and Saturday, March 31—April 1: The Reader's Theatre of NKU under the direction of Rosemary Staus, will present two adaptations of literary Americana at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre of the FA Building. Tickets are available at \$2 and \$1 at the Info Booth of the University Center.

The first adaptation comes from Dan O'Neill's comic strip, Odd Bodkins, featuring such interesting characters as Fred, a Scorpio bird, Lulu, the garter snake and the Bat-Winged Hamburger Snatcher. The second is a compilation of stories of 19th century life in these United States. It contains folklore from Kentucky, the east coast, the deep south, Mark Twain and several ballads from our early history.

Needy students find help

by Sue Conners

A program called Educational Talent Search was organized at NKU in July, 1977. Since then, the program has been working to serve those in the community who need help in finishing or going on in school.

The program is designed to serve 1000 people a year, from July 1 to June 30, aged 14 to 27, who have not finished high school or have graduated from high school but want to continue their education in vocational school or college. These people must demonstrate financial or cultural need as defined in Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines, and they should demonstrate academic potential, said Barb Kindel, program coordinator.

HEW funds the program which is under the direction of Special Programs at NKU. Susan Carlin is the director of this program and also of Special Services. In addition to Kindel and Carlin, three others on the staff include Teresa Searcy, Ray Muff and Ginger Mills.

The staff travels to area high schools and works with community agencies, the work incentive program, and vocational rehabilitation programs to locate people who need their services, according to Kindel.

The person fills out an application and, if deemed eligible, a staff member gives him or her advice and information on getting his GED, getting into the high school, vocational school or college.

The person will be assisted in choosing the school, applying for entrance to it, and applying for financial aid. The staff helps him up until the time of enrollment and even later on with problems that may come up while he is in school, said Kindel.

The original proposal for the program

came from Carlin. She said she saw a need for this type of service for the community. She noted there is a high ratio of students to guidance counselors in the high schools and that many of the students who don't get much attention are the low-income, non-college bound students. She indicated many of these students lack basic information on college and feel that they couldn't afford it anyway.

Also, she mentioned the people who are out of school, having either dropped out or graduated from high school. They need help in going back and usually come to a dead-end in their jobs or just feel that the job isn't what they want, she said.

This is especially true for people from rural areas where immediate employment is the chief goal after high school in many cases, Carlin explained.

The program is designed to help both these groups learn about the other opportunities available to them.

The goal, according to Kindel, is to increase the number of students who complete secondary and go on to post-secondary education. "We offer supplementary service to the high school guidance counselor. We're an information-giving service," she said.

The Educational Talent Search program at NKU is one of four in Kentucky and many others across the nation. Morehead University, Pikeville College and the University of Kentucky also have programs in Kentucky.

In order to meet HEW requirements to launch the program at NKU, the staff had to show that 26 percent of the people in the eight-county area served by NKU are low-income. The program here serves 1000 people a year, two-thirds of whom must demonstrate financial need and one-third cultural need, Carlin said.



WITH THIS RING

Savor these few lines written by the 17th century English poet, Robert Herrick:

Julia, I bring
To thee this ring
Made for thy finger fit;
To show by this
That our love is,
Or should be, like to it.

And as this round
Is nowhere found
To flow, or else to sever,
So let our love
As endless prove.
And pure as gold for ever.

The use of a ring as a symbol of betrothal is a meaningful tradition which has been traced to the 15th century. The precious metal from which the ring is made signifies a noble and durable affection. The circular shape implies a never-ending union. The custom of placing the ring on the fourth finger of the left hand comes from an ancient belief that a vein in that finger leads directly to the heart.

Today wedding rings are often set with diamonds, which carry additional meaning. The superior durability of diamond symbolizes eternity. And its unrivaled combination of icy brilliance and smoldering fire suggests a bright and happy future.

When making an important purchase such as a wedding ring, be sure to contact a gemologically trained jeweler, one who truly understands gemstones and metals and can guide you to a wise selection. If you patronize a member of the American Gem Society, you are assured of such protection.

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STUDENT REPS:

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

What do Student Representatives-At-Large do? Most people think all student reps do is attend Student Government meetings and run for election. What they don't know, however, is that student reps are involved in many areas: administrative committees; responding to student complaints and problems; state and local political lobbying; and developing social events for students—just to name a few. If you would like to get involved as a student rep, come see us at room 204 in the University Center, or call us at 5149 or 5190, any time and we'll be glad to give you the details.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We offer a challenge....
and a chance to serve

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AMERICAN ATHEIST
MAGAZINE

(Subscription price:
\$15.00 a year, for 12 issues)
write:

The American Atheist Magazine
P. O. Box 2117,
Austin, Texas 78768

SG Speaks

Dan Dressman, vice-president of Student Government and student representative to the University Planning Council, has, along with SG President Sam Makris, proposed to the Planning Council a list of recommendations mapping out the future of NKU.

Future construction proposals include: student dorms; a multi-level parking garage; outdoor emergency phones; accommodation of Chase Law School on the Highland Heights campus; completion of the Health and Physical Education Center; expansion of the University Center for student organization uses; an operating campus radio station; a continuing education building; completion (or removal) of the Judd sculpture; and the formation of a Greek row.

Academic programs and student services improvement proposals would entail: an increase in undergraduate programs; greater emphasis on graduate study programs; the placement of outside building directories; an increase in services offered to night and Saturday students; legal aid for students; and the securing of a special alcoholic beverage license for special occasions.

Methods for improving SG include: an increase in the SG budget; more paid positions in SG; a full-time secretary for the larger daytime load and a part-time secretary to cover the night students' needs; a larger voice in student activity projects; student

representation on all university committees; an SG duplicating machine; and expansion of SG offices for better accommodation of a growing student body's needs.

SG will push for the approval an implementation of these many improvement recommendations.

Starting with the Fall '78 semester, the university administration, with the advice and consent of the SG Executive Council, will re-enact the Student Activity Fee if the proposal is approved by the Board of Regents at their April meeting. This fee, which will be mandatory for all students, will be \$10 for students taking 9 or more credit hours, and \$5 for those taking less than 9 hours per semester, according to the proposal.

SG will be presenting the Spring Cotillion at the Quality Inn Riverview in Covington Saturday, April 1. The theme for this year's cotillion is "Pieces of April." The cotillion's main attractions are a prime rib dinner, an open bar, and music by Phase IV. At \$8.50 per person, this year's cotillion guarantees a good time at a bargain price.

On Thursday, March 30, a Student Forum will be held on the University Plaza at noon, weather permitting. NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright will be present to answer questions from the students. All students are urged to attend.



Dirt + Gravel + Rain = Mud

In an effort to provide some relief from the parking crunch, physical plant has created a temporary parking lot just north of the University Center. Although it's only a short walk from the campus, we bet it won't be crowded on rainy days. (Harry Donnermeyer photo.)

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1974 Firebird Esprit (400 Engine) Loaded with extras. Contact Ken Ramey in Bursar office, ext. 5206.

FOR SALE: Engagement ring. Almost new. Looks like new. For more information, call 341-1295. Ask for Oscar.

FOR SALE: 1968 BEL AIR, GOOD CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. \$450.00. Call 441-1554 or 441-1780.

Help!!!! I'm losing it all to the post-spring break blues and the catch-me-up problems.

THE NORTHERNER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY OF NKU. DROP ADS OFF OR MAIL TO: The Northerner, NKU, UC210, Highland Hts. KY 41076. File your ad today!

FOR SALE: COLUMBIA RECORDS, INC. STEREO SYSTEM—Includes: DUAL 1273 RECORD CHANGER: 33 1/3 rpm and 45 rpm Variable Speed \pm 6 percent (about a semitone); belt driven; semi or fully automatic operation; Anti-Skate Control; Shure M93ED Magnetic Cartridge with Diamond Stylus Tracks at 1 1/2 grams. COLUMBIA AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER: 20 watts RMS per channel 20 Hz-20 KHz, 0.5 percent THD; Speaker Protection Fuses; Power Line Fuse; External FM Antenna; Headphone Jack; Inputs and Outputs for: Tape Deck (Source/Tape Monitoring Facility); Magnetic Cartridge Record Changer; High-Level Auxiliary Input; 2 pairs Stereo Speakers (8 ohms). COLUMBIA SPEAKER SYSTEMS: 2, 3-way systems 10" woofer; 5" mid-range; 3" tweeter; Frequency Response 20Hz-20KHz; 25 watts RMS maximum input power capacity; 3 MONTHS OLD—MUST SELL—ASKING \$500.00. Call Bill 431-2433, evenings 6-10 p.m., except Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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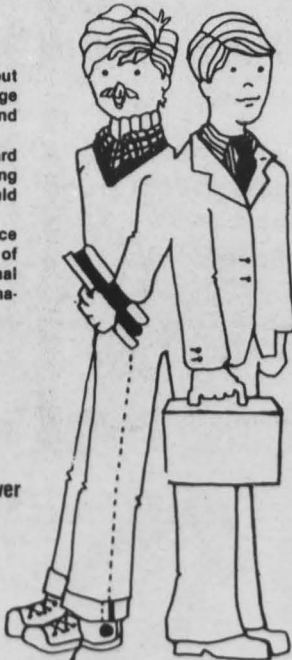
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MARJOE

Wed., March 29
Noon, 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
Admission 75¢

- the story of a boy-evangelist-turned-con-man-revivalist
- winner of 1972 Academy Award for Best Documentary Film
- an exciting, controversial, shocking movie



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Tickets are available at the University Center Information Booth or at the door.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

Pieces of April
Spring Cotillion

April 1
8 P.M. — 1 A.M.
Quality Inn Riverview

music by
Phase IV

\$8.50 per person \$17.00 per couple
prime rib, vegetable, dessert, beverage
open bar
semi-formal dress

Get your tickets at the University Center Information Booth now
....before we're sold out