

The Northerner

KENTUCKY'S FINEST
SMALL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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PR Person Named



Bob Knauf conducts finals in class concert as Music Department Chairman.

Bob Knauf, a well known figure in the Northern Kentucky area musically, is changing hats. Knauf, has been appointed Acting Director of Public Relations and Community Affairs at NKSC by Acting President Ralph Tesseneer. He replaces Mrs. Sherianne Standley who resigned after three years.

Knauf, a native of this area, earned his Bachelor of Music degree at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and his Master of Music at the Univ. of Ky. He has been Chairman of the Department of Music at NKSC for one and one-half years, and taught music in Ft. Thomas schools for 25 years prior to this.

Knauf is known locally for his All-State and All-Area choirs and choruses. He is especially well known throughout Greater Cincinnati for his eight years as conductor of the Cincinnati May Festival and his many other concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

According to a PR release, Dr. Tesseneer said he considered many factors in making the decision, and that the primary one was Knauf's successful experience in community relations.

Knauf told The Northerner, "We'll do more than public relations. My idea is to sell the college to the community in every way I can. I will make myself available to the citizens of the area as well as the college community. I will be totally out of music," Knauf adds jokingly, "but I will favor the music department in every way I can. NKSC is a super place," he said. "My function here will not be newsmaker but I will reflect the news."

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, as acting president, told The Kentucky Enquirer that he will recommend to the Board of Regents a regular appointment for Knauf. Knauf's salary will remain at \$19,000 annually. Mrs. Standley's salary was \$15,600.

Knauf lives at 2161 N. Ft. Thomas Avenue in Ft. Thomas with his wife Marguerite. They have four children: William, age 23, an educational psychologist in Forest Park and Green Hills Schools, Cincinnati; Linda Ann, age 21, a music therapist at William S. Hall Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina; Margaret Louise, age 18; and Nancy Elaine, age 15; both at home.

New Northerner Advisor

Mrs. Lois Sutherland, assistant professor of communications, was named new advisor to The Northerner last Wednesday.

Her advisorship will begin in January and will continue for an indefinite period, according to Dr. Joseph E. Price, acting vice president for academic affairs and also chairman of the Student Publications Board.

Sutherland, appointed by the Board, said that she applied for the position. "I don't know if there were any more than two applications," she said, however, "there might have been others who expressed interest."

"To advise not dictate," said Sutherland, is the chief duty of the advisor, however "I would like to feel free to suggest but I won't get my

feelings hurt if they don't take my suggestions."

Duties of the advisor, according to Dr. Price, include ensuring that nothing illegal, libelous, or violative of good taste is published, and that laws relating to advertising are upheld.

The advisor also supervises the reporting staff to ensure fair and complete reporting and directs structuring of the staff besides attending to financial details and seeing that deadlines are observed, Price said.

Sutherland denied comment on the recent firing of editors and the eight ensuing resignations. According to an area newspaper however, she said that former student editors "have not been

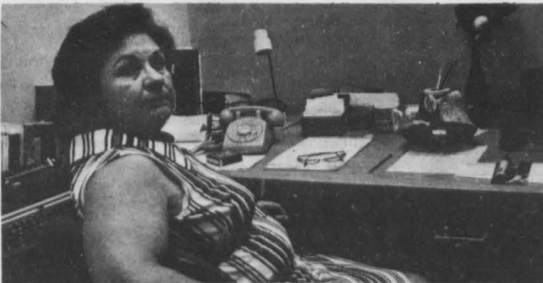
censored," even though some claim they have been.

"I'm looking forward to being back with the paper again," said Sutherland, who was advisor to the Northerner from 1967 to 1973. She hopes that "there are lots of people on the staff next semester" and that the paper "will operate as closely as we can to the real world." We'll put a paper out every week," she said, and "If there's enough material and advertising we'll make it as big as it will go."

The paper will publish accounts of controversial activities, Sutherland said, "when there's absolute proof documented proof that something is going on." Sutherland also expressed the wish that "we become an All American newspaper," and suggested more feature stories for improvement. "Putting a weekly paper out," she added, "is hard work and occasionally it can be fun."

Sutherland will review applications for the positions of editor, managing editor, business manager, and chief photographer of The Northerner for next semester. She will then make recommendations to the Student Publications Board.

Application forms for these positions are available in Nunn 533 and students who are interested should return the applications to Nunn 533 by December 17. The Student Publications board expressed the hope that the new staff will be working effectively by the time the first issue of The Northerner is printed next semester.



Lois Sutherland, assistant professor of Communications.

Help!

Student Government announces student book exchange starts Thursday and Friday. The central station will be at Nunn Hall near the elevator. The book exchange, available campus-wide is the largest response by students of any Student Government project.

The new H Parking Lot will be open for students this Monday, Dec. 8. Henceforth, any parking on grass or unpaved lots is illegal and cars will be ticketed.

'Shedding Some Light'

The recently formed publications board has requested that I make a retraction in this issue of The Northerner. (Is this not censorship?) Not only have I refused to do so, but I am taking this (perhaps final) opportunity as editor to inform the student body and the citizens of this area of the facts as I believe them to be.

The incident which triggered the firing of The Northerner editors was a visit by them to The Northerner advisor's classroom and their demand that he excuse a student from class. When he refused and locked them out of his classroom, the editors screamed, in a voice that could be heard throughout the entire floor of the building, a four letter obscenity (with "you" after it) which, on a scale of one to ten, ranks as at least the 9th. This can be substantiated by other students inside and outside the classroom.

Also these same dismissed editors used the state car to go to Cynthia (where The Northerner is published), and these used state-funded facilities and personnel to have their own headlines printed for a communications lab, class under the pretense that the headlines were for the following weeks issue of the school paper. There are witnesses to substantiate this.

In addition, several of the staff members who resigned in protest to the firing of Kipp and Cafazzo are the same people (David Jones and Tim Funk) who were investigated last year by the authorities for arson resulting in a potentially costly and dangerous fire in The Northerner offices. I understand there is documented evidence of this.

Now there is grave danger that these former Northerner staff members, who control the student body by running unopposed for class officers; and, who, by attempting to manipulate Student Government (as they did recently when they declared Robert Freking's publications board selection not representative of the student body and voted in David Jones, (which, in turn, Dean Claypool disallowed), will be replaced in control of The Northerner.

Are these people going to be reinstated because Tim Funk's father, a lawyer, has threatened NKSC with a law suit?

Is there anyone around NKSC these days with the guts to stand up to small groups of students who behave in a most intimidating fashion? Are these students to be permitted to yell any obscenity at a professor and then be reinstated in power to smear that professor and anyone else who stands in their way?

And now the journalism department has been made advisor to The Northerner by the recently formed publications board which is composed of six members: one representing faculty senate, one representing faculty communications department, one representing faculty literature and languages department, one representing student affairs, and one representing the student body; with Dr. Joe Price as Chairman of the publications board.

The six-member board met recently and voted 3 to 2 that Mrs. Lois Sutherland, a journalism teacher, become advisor. However, the faculty senate vote was cast in absentia. That is, he cast his vote before the names were presented in the meeting because he had to leave early. And Dr. Joe Price did not vote at all. My question is, is this proper procedure? A six-member board makes it easy for the chairman to cast the deciding vote if he wishes but if the vote is going his way, he need not (as in this case) vote at all.

Also, at this same publications board meeting, Dr. Thomas Zaniello, literature and language representative on the board, made a personal attack on my character and intelligence in an open meeting, with others present, without ever having known me nor having taught me in his class, and without my presence at the board meeting to defend my self. Everyone is screaming

libel! Is this not libelous? Are faculty permitted to insult students in this manner?

The problem has always been the communications department pulling, in the opposite direction, those people who were members of a class called The Northerner. As I understand it, the class was created to give every student on campus an opportunity to work on the school newspaper if he or she so desired, instead of a few people jumping in and gaining control and refusing copy, articles, school and departmental news that did not suit their fancy or their politics. This is the way I entered the scene—as a student, a junior with 12 hours in communications.

Within the province of The Northerner class each student was required to write, and present for publication, two articles each week; one copy of which went to the editors of the paper and the other copy went to the advisor. Through this medium, the newspaper had potential news-gatherers and reporters. But when editors Kipp and Cafazzo were dismissed their reaction was to gather their followers in a protest "walk out". To do so meant that some students had to drop the course, take an F, or work a deal with Dr. Price. What student out there among you wouldn't love to be permitted to drop a course, which for some reason you wanted out of in the last few weeks of school, and get a WP instead of an F as most of us would get?

In my opinion, Dr. Price created a deeper schism between The Northerner Advisor and his class when he permitted two students in the class to "follow the leader" without fear of failing.

Now, we do not say that The Northerner should not be under the auspices of the journalism (communications) department. It probably should be and should have always been. But it has not been for at least the past three years. It has been a helter-skelter, mish-mash of conflicting ideologies with running battles between The Northerner advisors and the communications department chairman, Michael Turner.

When Dr. Leroy Gruner was advisor to The Northerner, I am told, this same chairman of the communications department wrote a letter to the administration referring to Dr. Gruner's capabilities in a derogatory manner and asked for his resignation. Does it seem the communications department has hassled the present advisor in the same way?

The "whoever gets there first with the most"—squeaky wheel gets the grease" kind of policy has dominated The Northerner for years. No one, but no one, not faculty, not administration, not the student body, has expressed limits to which the school-owned newspaper should extend. Therefore, The Northerner, as such, has always been a powerful political arm, saying and doing as its manipulators please.

Is everyone at NKSC afraid to exercise any authority? And if they are, why are they? Have some of the faculty taken over the school? What is Regent Frank Stallings' role in all of this? He and Dr. Price are cozy these days. Has a deal been made to make Stallings a Dean? If so, how long ago was the deal struck? This is the talk that is going around the campus among faculty and student.

This is how I see it. What do you think out there?

—Bette Fennell

Athletics In Academia

(GUEST EDITORIAL)

What can higher education possibly have to do with the spectacle of 5 men trying to put a small ball through a hoop, 10 feet high, with 5 athletes trying to prevent them from doing so, while thousands of spectators watch themselves into a pitch of noisy excitement?

Not much, on the immediate face of it. But that face is highly deceptive: Athletics can and does form an integral part of the college scene; it can and does enhance the total educational picture in several important ways.

Participation in sports goes back as far as recorded history, both as a form of recreation and as an expression of an inherent physical need to excel. Since classically, the development of the body has been viewed as a corollary to the development of the mind, it was perhaps inevitable that athletics join academics in the overall educational situation.

The tradition of athletics in the college - university spectrum has its main roots in the last century, which in its later years also saw the beginnings of intercollegiate competition.

The notion that a strong athletic program automatically precludes a strong academic program, or that a good educational institution must have a lousy basketball team, is puzzling, and difficult to justify; certainly it is disproven at such schools as UCLA, Ohio State University, Indiana University, and Louisiana State University. It was DR. Harold Enarson, President of Ohio State University, who said that it is: "simply nonsense to assume that de-emphasizing athletics will automatically emphasize academic programs."

The popularity of the athletic program wins friends for NKSC and provides a showcase for the entire college. This is an invaluable form of public relations.

Probably at no time in history has the movement world - physical education, intramurals and athletics, become so important in the welfare of mankind. With giant strides having been made in the treatment and prevention of childhood and infectious diseases and disabilities which are so closely related to our habits of living. Coronary heart disease, emotional disorders, pulmonary disease, and obesity, to name a few, are related to the sedentary life of so many inhabitants of our modern industrialized nations. Prevention, not treatment, is the final answer to these problems. Hence, the physical education, the intramural participants, and the athlete have most important roles to play now and in the foreseeable future.

Lonnie J. Davis, Ph.D.



Why are you smiling?

Where's that 50 page paper on man-eating gorillas?

THE NORTHERNER

Editor Bette Fennell
 Mgr. Editor Suzanne Britt
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 Charles Ishagbon and Maureen Bunney.

Contributors Ken Belme,
 Steve Martin and Michael Ezle

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

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

Presidential Advisory Committee Results

The following is a copy sent to The Northern office of the results of the faculty questionnaire on criteria for selecting a president of NKSC. The Presidential Advisory Committee distributed these questionnaires to members of NKSC faculty. The results were then copied from the questionnaire and ranked according to a point system.

Each first-rank vote was awarded 5

points; second rank, 4 points, etc.

Members of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee are Compton Allyn, Assoc. Prof. of Business; Jack Grosse, Dean of Chase Law School; Al Pinelo, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science and Chairman of the Faculty Senate; Jim Ramage, Asst. to the Pres.; Gary Eith, student regent and SG president; Tim Funk, student; and Frank Stallings as Chairman of the Board.

Demonstrated Administrative Competence. Candidate has held a high-ranking position in an academic institution. 314 points.

Ability to Foster an Academic Environment Conducive to Open and Free Discussion of Issues. Includes academic freedom, openness to constructive criticism, and encouragement of debate on matters that may be controversial. 282 points.

Commitment to Improved Administrative and Decision-Making Procedures. Includes involvement of faculty, students, and staff in policy-making. 172 points.

Experience in a Multi-Purpose Urban Academic Institution. Multi-purpose is defined as having a variety of programs, professional schools, graduate programs, associate programs, etc. 162 points.

Commitment to Strengthening Undergraduate Education. 160 points.

Demonstrated Scholarly

Competence. Includes earned doctorate, professional recognition, quality of publishing, etc. 149 points.

Experience in Funding and Budgeting Procedures in Higher Education. 105 points.

Other. 85 points.

Interest in Institutional Decentralization and Reorganization. Includes possible restructuring of the college into divisions or schools, deanships, election of charimen, etc. 72 points.

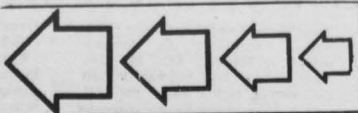
Ability to Work Within the Political Procedures of Public Higher Education. 67 points.

Report with Organizations Outside the College. Includes ability and willingness to represent the college in a variety of non-academic situations outside the college. 44 points.

Concern for Development of New Programs. 29 points.

Commitment to Non-Traditional Education, Continuing Education, etc. 20 points.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

I would like to strenuously object to the innuendo plastered over your last front page linking me and the nine other student-journalists who have "recently departed from The Northern staff" with the alleged theft of "thousands" of Northerners. I would challenge anyone on your staff, including your advisor, to produce even a scintilla of evidence substantiating such a ridiculous charge.

Not unrelated is the "new" Northerner's failure to provide both sides of the story regarding the recent upheaval with the Northerner, which culminated in the firing of the paper's two editors and the resignation of eight other staffers (including myself) in protest. In your story on the firings, you not only neglected to report on the resignations, but you seemingly didn't think it was good journalistic practice to contact the fired editors

and ask for their comments on the matter. In your editorial of that issue, you told the students that you could "shed no light on the reasons" for the firing. And yet, in an initial hearing scheduled for the editors to show cause why they shouldn't be dismissed, you were slated to appear as a witness against them.

In your issue of last week, you printed a story ("SG Fails To Overturn Election") detailing an effort by the Student Government to protest an election that had meant the unprecedented stripping away from SG the power to conduct all student elections. Although you devoted five paragraphs to quoting Dr. Claypool, not one effort was made to contact David Jones, the candidate SG elected as a protest. It appears from the story that Jones was coaching SG when, in reality, he knew nothing of SG's

cont., pg. 5

Column As You See 'Em

By STEVE MARTIN

Billy Bob Boone here. Anyone who's heard of the Bristoe Beboopers knows who I am. That pansy-Martin was supposed to write his last column of this semester, but he got scared. He read a couple of Bette Fennell's editorials, and he said he wanted to make sure he wasn't trapped inside the Northern house when she starts stringin' the barbed wire around it.

I ain't scared of Bette. Shucks, without her swastika she looks like just plain folks. I called her Mrs. Fennell at first, but she got real hot about that. So now we're on a first name basis. She calls me Billy Bob, and I call her I Duce, whatever that means.

Like I said before, sports is my thing, so I was gonna do a scouting report on those dolls from the girls' basketball team. Well, I had just finished the report when some big jock came up to me and asked who I was. You can bet he'd never been to Bristoe. I knew he was a jock by the way he walked. We used to walk that way back in Bristoe. We called it the "Sure my man scored 67 points and I fouled out before half time but I'm still God" shuffle. I used that walk when I wanted to pick up a cheerleader. That was when cheerleaders were easy. Nowadays a cheerleader won't fool around unless she's sure she's in love with you. And that may take upwards to half an

hour.

But anyway, back to this jock. He asked me if I was the guy who wrote that piece about Scroggin's honeys, and I said yeah. And he said the men's team demands equal time. And I told him that it was too late, I had just written a scouting report on the girls. And he said anything I write about the women I can say about the men. And I said that it might be a little awkward. And he insisted that my scouting report would work just fine on the men. And I said well hell, ol' buddy, if you're that sure, I'll give it a shot. So here goes.

Stowers - Good legs. Nice tush. Helluva body. Shouldn't take much to light his candle.

Bettis - Fair legs. Great tush. Not much up front. Looks like a damn door hugger, but a couple of screwdrivers should loosen him up.

Doelman - Cute eyes. Mediocre tush. Blond, so he may be a trifle airy upstairs. Don't expect any stimulating conversation.

VonHoene - Great personality. Could be a Catholic, so be careful. Work on your rhythm.

I've had about enough of this. If you're out there, ol' buddy listen, I tried, but I don't think it's turnin' out quite the way you figured. We'd better just fold our cards and get the hell out. Besides, the guys back in Bristoe may start askin questions.

relieve academic suffering
keeping it buh
fish needin a wrappin
Kenneth J. Beirne

A faculty member here at Northern was recently asked, after volunteering that he had been graduated from a reputed national university, "Why are you teaching here?" The implications of the question are alarming. It had never occurred to him that there was a reason not to want to be at Northern.

Among other things, the question raises two serious concerns. Why should a student here believe that he and his fellow students cannot provide a satisfactory teaching environment, one of intelligent openness and criticism? And why should it be his automatic assumption that a faculty member would hold contempt for the students? It all raises serious concern about the types of attitudes that students here at Northern are confronted with.

Now, as it turns out, there is no objective basis for any negative attitude about themselves within the student body. Granted that open admissions leads to the existence of a group of ill-prepared students, it is generally the best students on a campus who determine the campus quality and attitude. And, strange as it may seem to the sceptics, the better Northern students would rank with the better students at any institution.

Beyond the natural quality of the students, however, what determines the educational quality of an institution is the attitude of the faculty. Generally, there is lower quality education where the faculty has given up on the students, and has ceased to expect much of them.

Such is not yet the case here at Northern. The faculty is young (but getting older by the sec), and as yet unjailed, so the educational standards are still high. Objectively, then, and across a broad range, if not the total range of majors, the educational process here is equal to, if not superior to, any in the general area. A good look at the course materials and requirements here will convince any fair minded person that Northern students are being exposed to educational opportunities equal to any in the nation. Dostoevsky reads the same here as anywhere, and Shakespeare and Plato, and so forth.

All Northern lacks is reputation, which a result of the length of time

your P.R. department has been in existence, the strength and number of your alumni, the success of your teams, and, basically, the total age of your school. Reputation is not, in fact, identical with quality. At many highly reputed schools you are taught by harried graduate assistants of famous scholars never visible to the naked eye. Assuming you read equal sources, it is doubtful you get more from such a system than from one in which faculty are required to teach.

Actually, the only observable fault of Northern students as students is that they take too much crap from people whom they ought to require respect from. There is no reason a student should allow himself to go unadvised, simply because his advisor has gotten a class schedule a retired general would envy. Faculty, should not be encouraged in the belief that they, like medical doctors, are entitled to days off. At least not until they start delivering babies at two in the morning. Students ought to train them better.

Nor should students allow themselves to be shunted off in class. Faculty are not popes, even if they do have lifetime sinecures, and should not be allowed to pontificate unmolested, or to eliminate the academic freedom of students in class, so long as the students are not disruptive (Of students? In the classroom Migod, what have I said?)

There are a whole range of areas, which we might consider in the future, in which students might exercise a little creative arrogance, individually and collectively. Individually, by aggressively exploiting the faculty on a one-to-one basis, and not taking no for an answer.

Collectively, in establishing better student communication about educational services and failures of faculty, administration, and student government (e.g., an SG run Better Faculty Bureau, like the B.B.B., to handle general and particular complaints of poor service, replacing the vagaries of the grapevine).

As a loving professor (yes, Virginia...) once despairingly sighed, "I am no longer sure that it is a virtue for a student to be docile."

Norsemen Loose First Game Of Season

Despite a fine performance by sophomore center Tony Faehr, the Northern Kentucky State Norsemen lost the first away game of the new season Wednesday night bowing to Central State University, 86-71, in Wilperforce, Ohio.

Faehr transferred to Northern from Sue Bennett Junior College to

continue his collegiate playing career. The 6-5 center scored 21 points and nabbed 13 rebounds against Central State but the team only shot 35 per cent from the floor all night.

Trailing 39-35 at the intermission, NKSC went cold in the second half. Central State scored eight straight points in the beginning of the final

period and managed to keep the Norsemen at arm's length throughout the remainder of the contest.

James Lewis, a 6-2 guard for Central State, was the main thorn-in-the-side for Coach Mote His and his squad who now stand 1-1.

Lewis collected 20 points in the game to lead his team which also had

the other four of its starters finish in double figures.

Dan Doellman and Marvin Wilson, both freshmen starters for Northern, added 16 and 14 points respectively in the loss.

The Norsemen will be at home to play Indiana Central University this Saturday night.

Women's Basketball Rank s Number One

BY T. BOEHMKER

NKSC's women's basketball team proved themselves deserving of their state small college number one ranking Wednesday night when they crushed Kentucky State, 78-42, at Regents Hall.

Four Norsewomen scored in double figures in the season opener. First year player, Diane Redmond, led the squad in scoring in the one-sided contest with 11 points followed by Peggy Vincent, Linda Niehaus and Mariann Keegan who all dropped in 10 points.

Coach Marilyn Scroggin, who guided her team to a 19-8 regular season record last year, started Peggy Vincent at center even though she is a

newcomer to the team this year. Vincent responded by pouring in four field goals, two field goals and grabbing 14 rebounds in the first half.

Diane Redmond, a spunky 5-10

guard from Campbell County High School, motivated the Northern offense in the first half. She gave NKSC a 16-10 lead mid-way through the opening period with a perfectly

executed lay up and paced the team to a 37-23 advantage at halftime.

When the second half began, Kentucky State was unable to score during the first four minutes. The Norsewomen used their opponent's dry spell to take a commanding 55-23 lead and coasted to the victory.

Northern will continue the new season tonight when they visit Eastern Kentucky University. The team will then go to Louisville to play three games in that city against the University of Louisville, Bellarmine College and Spaulding College on December 12 and 13. Next home game is scheduled for December 16 when the University of Kentucky comes to Regents Hall.

Women's Volleyball

By TERRY BOEHMKER

In their first season of intercollegiate play, the NKSC women's volleyball team made a very impressive showing.

The eight lady squad posted an 11-5 regular season record, won the Kentucky small college championship and finished third in the entire southern region which includes teams from Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and both North and South Carolina.

Quite a few admirable performers combined to make this initial season a success for Coach Marilyn Scroggin.

Senior Nancy Winstel, sophomore Linda Niehaus and first year starter Julie Hill were the team's premier servers during this year's campaign. All three women managed to deliver successful in-bound serves over 80 per cent of the time.

Marian Keegan and Teresa Rump each contributed fine efforts in Northern's matches against Kentucky State and Georgetown to help their team win the state championship.

Beth McLane played very well during her first year in a Norse uniform and Peggy Ludwig, a recent graduate of Notre Dame High School, has become known throughout the state for her aggressive play on the court.

Seven of these able female athletes will also be members of Northern's women's basketball team so you will be hearing more about them next semester.

The other eight names on Marilyn Scroggin's roster for the 1975-76 basketball season are: Diane Redmond, Barb Donovan, Terri Kuykendall, Peggy Vincent, Sharon Redmond, Carol Thiem, Sarah Kelsch, and Debbie Moon.

One of the highlights of the female hoop season is the upcoming Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament to be held at Regents Hall on January 9 and 10.

On that weekend that NKSC squad, which has been picked as the top girls small college team in the state, will go up against three larger schools; University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati and Mount St. Joseph's College.



Northern Kentucky State's Jimmy Porter, a former Kentucky State High School Wrestling Champ from Campbell County, practices one of his holds on a teammate during a recent work-out in Regents Hall. Coach Jerry Pardue's Norsemen opened their season on the road appearing in two collegiate wrestling tournaments. In one tourney, the young Northern team finished tenth in a field of twenty-four larger institutions. A total of 24 freshmen are on this year's squad which will have its next home match December 6 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Cheerleaders Announce Spirit Support

The Winter Sports program is near, and the NKSC cheerleaders would like to share their enthusiasm with everyone on campus.

A co-ed squad of seven girls and seven boys is ready to support the wrestling team, women's basketball, and men's basketball. They are planning to attend all Norse home events and will be traveling to most away-games for men's basketball.

By showing their interest in wrestling and women's basketball, the cheerleaders will be present for all double-featured sports events on campus. Check your schedules for home games.

Plans for the season include: support for all Norse sports, promotional events, including photo ad for local companies, contributions to local charities, gymnastic presentations during half-time at several games, high school cheerleading competition clinic on Jan. 17, and Spirit Award Presentation on Feb. 28.

Spirit Award is an inter-organizational competition open to all groups on campus. Qualifying

rules for the competition are as follows:

"Registering with the cheerleaders during half-time or breaks of each sports event. (One group member will tell cheerleaders how many members are present and what was done as spirit support; large posters, skits, costumes and cheering with cheerleaders)

"The cheerleaders will record group's attendance and keep files on what was done all season to support the Norse. A Spirit committee will review the attendance records and tabulate scores.

"The trophy will be awarded at the end of the season to the group who has competed all year with the best show of support."

The cheerleaders request NKSC support at every game and announce their next event is the squad's lunch sale, Fri., Dec. 5, 11:00 am to 1:30 pm, in the Lounge of Nunn Hall. Sandwiches, potato chips and bakery goods will be sold. The next home sports event is Sat., Dec. 6, 6 pm, wrestling and 8:30 pm, basketball.

Intramurals

Quarterback Gary Deuchle led the Loafers to the Intramural Flag Football Championship on Sunday, November 23 in Wilder, Kentucky.

The team, which finished the regular season with a 5-1 record, came into the finals after upsetting Beta Phi Delta, 19-8.

Going undefeated throughout the year, Beta Phi was favored to win the playoffs. However, the fraternity's normally potent offense could not get rolling and Deuchle stunned the faltering Greeks with three touchdown passes.

Junk Bunnies were the Cinderella team's opponents in the "Black and Blue Bowl" championship game. This group had used the passing combination of quarterback Tom Thoss to running back Rick Menninger to edge the Polar Bears in their semi-final contest.

In the first half of the final, Thoss tossed a pair of TDs and Menninger moved another score into the end zone to enable the Junk Bunnies to grab a 13-0 lead.

In the second half, the Loafers took over control of the game. Deuchle fired two touchdown passes to Mark Rechin but both of the Loafers extra point attempts failed. Trailing 13-12 with less than one minute to play, the team once again relied on their QB's arm and Deuchle launched a beautiful 43 yard scoring pass to Rechin to win the first place trophy for his teammates.

Other winners in intramural events recently were John Reedy in the Dart Throw and Rick Lux, Larry Piening and Susan Sensel in the Turkey Trot cross country race.

The third annual Thanksgiving Holiday Intramural Basketball Tournament was won by the Latonia Bears.

Led by John Jasper and Mike Dietz, the Bears had little trouble in winning their first two games and earn a berth in the finals against the Bucks.

Despite 16 point efforts by the Bucks' Barry and Terry Jolly, the Latonia team pulled off a 58-53 overtime victory in the championship game.

Don't Gripe About It, Appeal It.

By MIKE MCARTER

If you receive one of those little yellow parking tickets from the Department of Public Safety (DPS) at NKSC, and if you feel "they wuz wrong," don't gripe about it, appeal it!

"The procedure for appealing parking tickets is available to the administration, faculty, and students alike," according to Lt. Margo Miller, a public liaison, crime prevention, and education official.

Lt. Miller said that the first step in making an appeal is to come to the DPS House (541) on John's Hill Road and fill out a parking citation appeal form. The completed form includes information on the citation, the appeal request, and a written defense by the recipient of the ticket. Appeals must be filed within five class days from the time that the citation is issued.

When an appeal is made on an issue of "questionable reasoning" by the citing officer, the appeals request is reviewed by an Executive Committee of the Parking Appeals Citation Committee, composed of one administration member, Martin Huelsmann, associate dean at Chase

Law School; one faculty member, Dr. Michael Turney, head of the Communication Division; and one student body representative, Pat Meeker. The person making the appeal does not have to appear for this initial review and is notified by mail of the Executive Committee's decision.

If the appellant does not accept the Executive Committee's decision, he or she has the option to appear for an oral hearing or have the written defense reviewed by the entire Appeals Committee. The appellant should notify DPS at least 14 days before the next committee meeting, the date of this to be announced on Friday, December 5, according to Lt. Miller.

On an appeal made as the result of an officer's mistake, such as incorrectly citing the vehicle, the request is handled directly by the Director of Public Safety, who has the authority to invalidate the ticket.

Lt. Miller asks that anyone who occasionally has a vehicle on campus that is not registered with DPS to notify the department on those days, when he or she arrives at school. This notification is recorded on a daily log

by DPS, and protects the driver against the citation of parking without an NKSC decal.

Although DPS does not issue citations to drivers who park on the grass at NKSC when all parking lots are full, Lt. Miller said that with the opening of the new parking lots at the

beginning of spring semester, all parking on the grass will be illegal.

Lt. Miller said that DPS is glad to help anyone who has questions concerning safety regulations and procedures at NKSC. DPS can be contacted in person or by calling EXT. 219 or 223.

NKSC 'Thankful' For FSU

BY CHARLES IGHABON

The Northern Kentucky State College has since its inception, been imparting a better quality of education in the foreign students that could be of enormous utilization for the benefit and development of their respective emergent nations. This was disclosed by members of the Northern Foreign Student Union on the eve of the Thanksgiving at a dinner party held by the College's authority to observe the occasion.

Present at the party were the Acting President, Dr. Ralph Tesseneer and his wife, the Acting Vice President, Dr. Joe Price and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. James Claypool, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Ramage.

In his reply to the students' observations, and a request for the continued college's assistance to them, Dr. Tesseneer said he was pleased with the presence of the foreign students on the campus adding "that the foreign students are an asset to the college." He added that Dr. Price has been assigned exclusively to look into the problems of the students and find ways of alleviating them.

Earlier, Dr. Price and Dr. Claypool spoke on both the "Religious and Historical significance of the American Thanksgiving." They observed that even though the observance of Thanksgiving was a precedent set by the early Christian pilgrims in New England, its subsequent nationalization in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln, made it a national holiday and a tradition that is observed today by many Americans irrespective of their religious affiliations. Approximately thirty foreign students attended.

On the Thanksgiving day, several American families played host to the individual foreign students at their homes. This was made possible by Dr. Lengyle, who contacted the families. He felt that it was a better way for the students to share their different understandings and experiences with their American hosts. And the foreign students have since expressed their gratitude for the hospitality of the American people. "We had a wonderful time" said one student, "We felt very much at home."

Students Hold The Key

Students now hold the key to the future according to Dr. Paul Lacey, Professor of English at Earlham College, Richmond Indiana.

Lacey spoke recently to nearly 50 students and faculty members at a conference on "Higher Education and Human Values" sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and directed by Dr. Jerald H. Richards, Associate Professor of Philosophy at NKSC.

The conference explored the values of individualism, community, creativity, and excellence in higher education. Dr. Lacey advised students to plan their education to train them to enter areas of life where they see HOPE in relation to their lives and the lives of others.

Students must envision their "preferred future" and the values that will make it a reality. Such a future he believes, will be a life style aiming for beauty, harmony, and cooperation. It will be an existence in which men will be valued as the persons they are.

Education is worthwhile, maintained Lacey, only if it adds some dimension of hope and humanity to aspects of the world around us. One will promote

and live this value-filled life through a core of companions who mediate hope in the midst of despair, who pursue truth and who genuinely value each other.

"College experience should challenge a person's values," said Lacey. The institution needs to "testify to what is valuable" and to gear its programs to this ideal. It must be willing to shape whole people who are educated in more than a practical career. They must be prepared to make choices which will shape a future full of hope rather than a future that is inevitably threatening.

Following Lacey's talk students and faculty interacted in group discussions. Dr. William McKim, Dr. Joseph Petrick, and Dr. Al Pinelo of Northern and Dr. Eileen Petrick of Raymond Walters College led the discussions.

The Danforth Foundation is a private, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the human dimension of life. The major thrust of the Foundation embraces the theme of improving the quality of the teaching and learning environment.

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

action until the day after it happened. I wonder if this omission had anything to do with Jones being another of those who had recently resigned from The Northerner.

All we ask is that accuracy prevail and that we are given the opportunity to tell our side of the story. Your failure to honor either of these things violates two of the most vital precepts of journalism.

Sincerely,

Tim Funk

To the Editor,
How sad it is to see that glorious

vestige of our national origin, Thanksgiving, degenerate into "Turkey Day." Sadder still is the endorsement of such an irrelevant idea by a house of knowledge, our beautiful new library. Thanksgiving is our day, as Americans, to realize the bounty with which, even in the worst of times, this land is blessed.

Bad enough is the slaughter of all those helpless turkeys. Must the reason for that be lost to appetite as well?

Sincerely,
R. Kirschner
NKSC Chapter
International Vegetarian Society

SG Meeting

By MAUREEN DUNLEVY

Student Government's final meeting of the semester was held on the first floor of the library at 3:00 p.m. Monday.

Mike Hemphill, treasurer, directed the meeting and held a discussion session, as SG was unable to reach a quorum (a quorum meaning fifty percent plus one). Several topics were put on the floor. Student Book Exchange (SBX) was the first to go up for discussion. It was decided that SG will hold its SBX booth in Nunn Hall Thursday, December 4th and Friday, the 5th, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 in front of the elevators.

Student Government is rallying support for Saturday's basketball game. Last year megaphones were purchased and the students are being asked to yell their lungs out at this game against Indiana Central State at 8:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Anyone wishing to have their name excluded from this year's Student Directory should please call any one of the following student government's extensions: 132, 135, 217 or 232, or stop by the house so their name will be held from the list.

Following the directory discussion, the meeting yielded to adjournment.



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Theatre Props Made Quick, Easy, Inexpensive

Northern's theatre department has acquired a vacu-form machine that will provide the theatre with set decoration and special effects before unavailable.

Stage properties that were formerly bought or borrowed may now be modeled in polystyrene from the original or a clay or paper model. The armor used in the recent production of AMPHITRYON 38 was molded over cardboard and rope.

The vacuum former, based on a prototype by Nicholas Bryson (now with Rosco Scenics) uses 40" by 36" sheets of polystyrene that are first heated then placed over the object to be copied. A vacuum pump then draws hot plastic around the object bringing out every detail. The process and cooling is instantaneous and the product is lightweight, inexpensive and durable.

Lampman, who received his graduate degrees through work on new

innovations in scenic materials, has recently taken his new development on the road to demonstrate its many uses. Assisted by Northern students,

John Rosa and Michael Murphy, Lampman demonstrated his machine at Eastern and University of Kentucky.



Vacu-Form demonstration being given by faculty and students of NKSC to faculty and students of Eastern Ky. University.

Russia's Vietnam In Africa

(Editor's note: Charles Ighabon, a St. Communications major from Nigeria and vice-pres. of the Foreign Students Union at NKSC, has a special interest in this subject.)

By CHARLES IGHABON

The tense situation in Angola, Africa's newest nation, deteriorated last week on its first day of independence, with the country virtually splitting into three separate states. The country attained independence on November 6, this year while still in the middle of a bloody civil war, with three warring factions struggling to fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of Portuguese troops.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, one of the three factions, which is in control Luanda, the nation's capital, declared sovereignty over the country and now claims to have established a true representative government of the people of Angola. The refusal of the three warring factions to reach a compromise as to who to appoint to govern the nation has intensified the fighting in the country.

Conscious of its weak position, the Popular Movement, which has been completely cut from the rest of the countryside and food supplies, asked for over 3000 Cuban soldiers trained in guerilla warfare to reinforce its battered troops. Last week, the second batch of Cuban soldiers arrived in Luanda and were joined later by over 500 so-called Soviet military advisers in preparation for the final thrust at the invading troops of the other two factions.

According to the South African intelligence reports, the Soviet Union is steadily building up its arms supply in Luanda, and there has also been a noticeable influx of Russian soldiers into Angola. The reports, which put the figure of Russian troops in Angola at 1000, claimed that the Soviet Union was considering supplying the movement some of its most sophisticated weapons, which will include armored tanks and, if possible, MIG jets with Soviet pilots to fly them.

The question the world is asking is, why Russia's sudden interest in this defenseless African nation? The answer is obvious: With its involvement in the agonizing Angolan situation, Russia is at long last on its

way to achieving its desire to own territories outside of its Eastern European communist barricade.

This new trend of the communist imperialist urge emanates from the Soviet Union's vain attempt to create a base in North Africa and its subsequent expulsion from Egypt after the last Arab-Israeli conflict. For the past two decades, the Soviet Union has stuck to the tactics of fomenting political unrest in less economically viable nations, only to turn around later with an offer of economic assistance.

The less developed nations, especially the nations of the so-called third-world, have kept pace with this new communist fascism. Unlike these countries trapped in the communist block, which have been constantly confronted with threats of economic strangulation, a typical trend in communist economic blackmail, the nations of the third world, have felt free to trade with the west, where the money is. They have not only increased their skepticism about Sovietism, but are now more than ever before, trying to find out who their real friends are.

This change of mind by these nations is spontaneous and unexpected. It has not only taken Russia by surprise but has created a feeling of anxiety about its economic prospects in these nations. Since the oil crisis, it has become pretty obvious that some kind of economic exchange among nations is necessary for any nation to survive economically. Russia does not want to be left out in this deal. That is the reason she has considered it justifiable to acquire colonies in Africa, at a time when other colonial powers are relinquishing their territories. This is the first time the Soviet Union has actually sent its troops into any battlefield since World War II.

Africa has had more catastrophes in the last decade than any other continent in the world. With a series of civil wars, coups and counter coups, epidemics and famine, Africa has lost three million people in less than ten years. How many more lives do the Russians plan on taking? The Russians should know at this point that no amount of threat nor display of power would give them control over Angola. They should take the war elsewhere.

College, Then What ?

Depression? Recession? Inflation? Unemployment? Underemployment? Interview skills? Resumes? If these words have no meaning for you now - they will in just a very few months.

You have the training. You have the skills. But in today's job market, it takes much, much more to acquire an entry-level position in your chosen field!

Did you know -

- that 45% of all beginning teachers will not find employment for the fall 1976 semester?

- that businesses and industries receive at least 200 applications for each training - level position requiring a Bachelor's degree?

- that engineering and accounting are considered the only "open" fields in the current job market?

NOW is the time for seniors to visit the Career Services Center and take advantage of all the free Career Search assistance available. Programs offered by the Center include: resume and

interview clinics, individual resume-writing assistance, on-campus recruiting with local companies, individual job referrals, career testing and counseling, and individualized job search campaigns.

In addition, the Center maintains a Career Library containing many helpful resources. These books include: career guidance materials, graduate school catalogues, information and applications for state and federal government, and general career information on each major offered at Northern.

Many employers hire exclusively through the on-campus recruiting program. You must be registered with the Center to participate.

The Career Services Center is located in Suite G on the 5th Floor of Nunn Hall. Registration requires simply the completion of a one-page personal data summary. The Center is open from Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 p.m., and until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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(S.S) Help for Everyone

By SUZANNE BRITT
and BETTE FENNELL

In case you haven't noticed, college no wadays is for everyone. And because not everyone is prepared for college-academically, socially, psychologically, financially - NKSC has thrown strong lifelines out to those in need of help.

Pulling the strings are important people like Special Services, a federally funded project at NKSC to help students enter college who might not otherwise do so.

Mrs. James (Pat) Hicks, 3610 Park Avenue, Latonia, Ky. had been thinking about going back to school for sometime. She was afraid she had neither the time, the talent, nor the money. But through Special Services she was able to leap a few of the hurdles in her path.

Pat Hicks did not finish high school. "I was not interested in getting an education at the time," said Pat. "I have more sense now".

Prior to enrollment at NKSC after taking the GED, Pat took home correspondence courses, typing courses at night, and shorthand courses at vocational school. She did volunteer work with retarded people and elderly people which got her to thinking of nursing as a career.

"I work seasonal at IRS," said Pat. "But I need full time work and more pay because my husband, a diabetic who is partially blind, is retired on disability."

Pat believes with the help of Special Services she can eventually enter the nursing program at NKSC, and get a full time job and more pay. But, in the mean time, she is getting assistance in basic study skills.

Pat tells us she likes the Special Services program because all of her instructors make her feel comfortable and not stupid. She praises her Special Service instructors Drs. Braden and Carton. "I am getting the kind of personal help and encouragement lacking in my life", she said. "I work four and five hours a night doing everything I am told to do. Memorization is my biggest problem."

Sue Carlin, Director of Special Services says Pat is an eager and hard working student who is dedicated to success in college. "Her professors," according to Carlin, "report that Pat works with them outside of class two and three days a week to reinforce her skills."

Special Services is perhaps the most comprehensive help available at NKSC, involving courses in English, mathematics and speech as well as non-credit courses in basic study skills and reading. Special Services students, as a general rule, enroll in no more than 12 hours of class work and it may take them more than the traditional four years to get through college. There are from 75 to 100 students eligible to participate.

Another case in point is youthful Pat Fitzgerald.

"Pat is our best work study student", said director of Special Services, Mrs. Susan Carlin. "She is agreeable, dependable, a hard worker, and very eager to learn," she added.

Pat Fitzgerald works for Special Services 14 hours each week to help pay for her college education. She is in her first year of the Executive Secretarial Associate Degree Program at Northern. Accounting, typing, English, and history courses make up the first part of the program which will prepare her for a demanding job as a secretary.

A year ago she was looking for a job and went to Work Incentive Program (WIN) where she would have been placed in school, a job or a public

assistance position.

"I was interested in nursing aid jobs at that time", she said, "so they told me to apply at the vocational school, but their waiting list is three years long. Then I tried Northern's nursing program where they explained that it is very competitive. Since I have been out of school so long that was discouraging. They wanted me to come to college," however she said. She then took the GED test for her high school diploma because she had only completed three years of high school at Campbell Co.

Although Pat's petite build and long dark brown hair make her look much younger, she is 26 years old. "You can absorb more when you're older and can pick out what interests you more," Pat said.

Pat has been awarded a BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and the SSIC grant, and her work study hours help to pay for her education. "A lot of the things I do in work study will help in my job as far as office machines and typing skills," said Pat. "It may have been easier to have found a nursing job than one for a secretary but I really like this program", she added.

Pat and her 8-year-old son live in Highland Heights. She explained that if she had not come to Northern she would be "looking for one of those hard to find jobs."

She is the student for whom the program is tailor-made," said Director Carlin. "Pat is like many other students, she has other responsibilities, other ties.



Left to right, Chris Carton, Pat Fitzgerald, Sue Carlin, and Pat Hicks. (photo by Jill Morgan)

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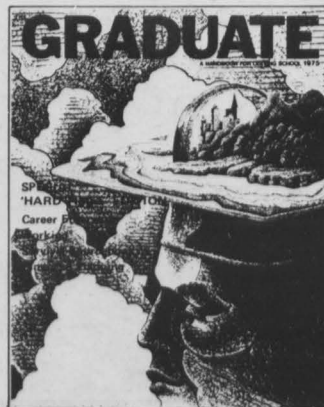
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Around

Two NKSC students, Terry Bramlage and Grady Gibson, have been accepted in the fall 1976 class of the Univ. of Louisville School of Dentistry. Both are majors in NKSC's Department of Biological Sciences.

Please Help us to help others. Support NKSC Pan Hellenic Christmas Drive. They will accept food, toys, and clothes. Use the Collection Box in Nunn Hall or contact student activities.

Bill Dickens, new Assistant Professor of Physical Education, who came to NKSC by way of E. Carolina University and LSU, is recovering from a knee injury incurred in one of those friendly little flag football games.

Bill turned to block a pass. That is, all of Bill turned but his left leg from the knee down. Bill is limping around campus with his left knee in a cast. He has torn medial cartilage and town medial collateral ligament.

Bill has been playing intramural sports for 13 years. But this is not his first injury. We hope it's your last, Bill.

Northern

Dr. John Thieret, Chairman of the Science Dept., announces that on Jan. 13, 1976, at 4:15 p.m. in S109, Dr. Jerry Snider, Dept. of Biological Science, Univ. of Conn., will give an illustrated talk on the Topics in Biology series. His subject is, The Biology of Bogs in Northern Michigan. Everyone is welcome.

IMPORTANT NOTICE..... Regents Hall will be closed from December 23 to December 28.

A Student Art Sale will be held in the NKSC Library Fri., Dec. 5th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 7th from 2 p.m. til 6 p.m.

Students who submitted articles to COLLAGE this year or last should pick up their originals in Suite B or C at Ms. Alice Oakes desk on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. They will be available only until Thursday, December 11.

The Convenant Players, professional actors from L.A., are appearing in Newport to present a religious challenge, Sat., Dec. 6, 6:30 and Sun., Dec. 7, during worship service, at Salem United Methodist Church, 8th and York Sts. For info, call 441-1456.

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Reception For Small Business

By SUZANNE BRITT

Business students, small businessmen, and SCORE volunteers met at Northern's reception center, Wednesday, to complete their cooperative efforts in the Small Business Institute for the semester.

"I think it's the best class I've had," said management major, Debbie Rademacher, Marketing 405, for seniors in business, is a three semester hour course conducted for the most part outside the classroom. It is sponsored by the Small Business Administration, a division of the United States government, and conducted by the Department of Business Administration of Northern.

"NKSC is one of seven colleges in the state that offers this course, however in most colleges it is in graduate level," said instructor Ed Malling. "Our kids are working and are more mature than most," said Malling, "so we offer it as a senior course that may be applied toward requirements for several majors."

The class is divided into five teams of two students each who work with business people in the area, according to Malling. "Most of these people need help and came to the Small Business Administration," said Malling. "Students act as consultants measuring their school experience against the real world." He explained that students must handle all accounts on a confidential basis.

Students work with one client throughout the year and if they meet a problem that they cannot understand they call SCORE. Grading is based on a report compiled by the team that includes the history of the company, owner's objectives, problems, recommended solutions, those implemented and those not implemented, and comments.

The class requires more time than others according to Malling because

students spend a lot of time at the business and talking to the owner. One group also compiled a comparative price survey as part of their report. Students attend seminars and conventions for businesses in town, where they learn to communicate with presidents and vice presidents of companies.

"It's not the kind of class that you just come to for a grade," said Dean Taylor, business student. Speaking of his client, "He had come to SCORE before and needed help," said Taylor. "He listened to us and was very receptive, so now we've got him thinking."

"The idea is to discuss our problems and their problems and coordinate them," said one SCORE volunteer, who discussed with Taylor some of his clients downfalls.

"You could turn in a skimpy report or a very comprehensive one, but I've never seen a skimpy report," said Malling. "The result with students is always enthusiasm. It's rewarding to hear a previously discouraged student who comes back to me after a few weeks and says that his client opened his books to him and they really talked business," Malling said.

"This class will help me to communicate and it was good practical experience," Law student, Bob Moffett explained.

Debbie Rademacher would recommend the class to all business students because "it's more applied, and I'm in management so it will help my resume and give me some prior experience in dealing with people and in getting my ideas across."

Kevin List and Dean Taylor expressed hopes that their client be carried over to the next year with the Business Institute so that all of their goals and solutions be carried out. According to Malling twenty students have already preregistered for the class during Spring semester.

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Left to right, Debbie Rademacher, Vince Hoerlein, Bob Moffett and a businessman.