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what do they stand for?

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The YES Play Festival opens next Thursday. Here the cast of *Dreamhouse for Madness* rehearse. Barb Barker photo

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Ferrari drops from consideration

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

The presidential field for Northern Kentucky University now consists of only three finalists.

Michael R. Ferrari withdrew his application for "personal reasons."

Ken Lucas, chairman of the Board of Regents, said Ferrari's withdrawal came as no surprise to him.

"I anticipated it really," Lucas

said. "I sensed in talking with him that the chemistry wasn't right between us [Ferrari and NKU]."

Ferrari is vying for the presidency of another university. It is not known if this influenced his withdrawal from NKU. Ferrari could not be reached for comment.

Ferrari is a trustee professor of administration at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The three remaining candidates

are Leon E. Boothe, acting president of Illinois State University; Joseph D. Olander, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at El Paso; and Helen Popovich, acting president of Winona State College, Winona, Minn.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet in a special session Tuesday. Lucas said that hopefully some progress will be made at that time and something definite will be announced.



Michael J. Ferrari



Not all clouds have a silver lining...

The dark sky above the HPE Building was indicative of the weather Sunday—rain and more rain. Barb Barker photo

Some of the proposed increases are:

PARKING		Current	Proposed	STUDENT SERVICES FEE		Current	Proposed
Reserved		\$60.00	\$72.00	Transcript—official		\$1.00	\$2.00
Full-time Faculty/Staff		30.00	36.00	Transcript—unofficial		1.00	1.00
Part-time Faculty/Staff		5.00	18.00	Transcript—official (immediate)		1.00	4.00
Maintenance — Off Campus		5.00	12.00	Drop/Add		2.00	5.00
Maintenance — On Campus		30.00	36.00	Late Registration		10.00	25.00
DPS — Off Campus		5.00	12.00	Administrative		20.00	25.00
DPS — On Campus		30.00	36.00	Reinstatement			50.00
Full-time Students		10.00	20.00				
Part-time Students		5.00	10.00				
Continuing Education		2.50	5.00				
STUDENT INCIDENTAL FEE				CHILD CARE FEE		Current	Proposed
No increase in fiscal year 1984				Registration		\$10.00	\$10.00
				Student—hourly		1.00	1.25
				Student—weekly		30.00	38.00
				Non-student—hourly		1.25	1.50
				Non-student—weekly		35.00	43.00

Student fees may increase

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

A package of recommendations to increase student fees in five areas will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval at the April 27 board meeting.

The areas are parking, housing, child care, student services (registrar), and campus services.

Recommendations were presented at Monday's Student Government meeting, and the assembly accepted all but one of the proposals.

A proposal to increase the fee to drop and add courses to \$5 per transaction and extend the free drop/add period for pre-registered students was revised by Student Government. The revisions have been sent to Cindy Dickens, executive assistant to the president for Student Affairs for consideration.

Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer, said the fee increase is being considered to discourage students from dropping courses after it is too late for other students to add them.

"They want to discourage people from taking 21 hours, going for a week to see which ones they like, then dropping," he said. "Because then people who were closed out can't get in."

Residence Hall Council Chairman Tom Weninger saw it another way.

"They [registration staff] are here because we're here," he said. "Reducing paperwork, to me, is not a legitimate reason [to raise drop/add fees]."

Several possibilities for discouraging the students MacKnight spoke of and still keeping the fees down were discussed.

A three-point proposal was drawn up as a compromise with the administra-

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SG Races



Re-United Ticket seeks SG cohesion, respect



Wise administration vocalized by New Wave

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

Tony Escamilla, who is vying for the Student Government presidency, said he believes his Re-United Ticket can win through experience.

"We are running as a ticket because we believe that with our experience in our respected fields we can make Student Government a cohesive organization respected by the students," he said.

Escamilla said he feels very qualified for the presidency. "I believe my experience in dealing with the administration has already been shown by my SG representation to the Faculty Senate and Staff Congress."

He added that by holding past SG positions (representative-at-large and secretary of external affairs) he has a good understanding of what the job entails.

Escamilla said that if he were elected he would place special emphasis on academics and the law school.

"I want to make sure NKU is one of the most respected universities in Kentucky," he said. "In a time of cutbacks, I will fight for no program reductions."

He said he intends to do this by strengthening the department representative system which is made up of academic senators.

He said he plans to uphold the rights of the law students.

"The law school school has many problems that have not been investigated by Student Government," Escamilla said, referring to the fact that there is no grade appeals process at Chase and the low bar exam results.

Escamilla also stressed that he would arrange for the direct election of Activities Programming Board members. He said he felt that currently the students who serve on the board don't represent a large segment of the NKU population.

Escamilla said, "I will keep my door open to all students, at all times; I will always be open to their suggestions."

Escamilla's experience and accomplishments include WRFN disc jockey and Promotions Director, University Space Committee, Governmental Affairs committee, introduction of midterm grade policy and revision of poster policy, Biological Society, American Chemical Society, Varsity

Club, Tennis Team, funding committee, Contemporary Entertainment Committee, Student Book Exchange, Student Forum, Music Fest, Sigma Phi Epsilon Athletic Chairman, chairperson of Northern's delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature, and University Affairs Committee.

Others running on the Re-United Ticket include John Antony, secretary of external affairs; Leslie Bryant, treasurer; Amy Heskamp, office administrator; and Mary Behan, public relations director.

Antony said the primary job of the secretary of external affairs is to represent NKU at the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL).

"I am a resident of the state who understands the problems of Kentucky and Kentucky schools," Antony said. He added he was one of the first NKU delegates at KISL and has a deep interest in the organization.

Antony, who is president of the Campus Council on International Affairs, said he would like to incorporate his experience with that organization into the SG position, to "raise NKU prestige and student awareness."

Antony's other experience and accomplishments include SG rep-at-large, Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee, ARA Food Services Committee, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Veteran's Scholarship recipient, Superintendent Advisory Council on Higher Learning in Kentucky, Ranger Club, member of new "Amigos" organization for exchange of ideas between Hispanic and American students, tennis team, and Varsity Club.

Bryant, according to Escamilla, was treasurer of the Highlands Band Council and treasurer for her pledge class in Delta Zeta sorority.

"She is determined to present an equitable budget and cut out waste," Escamilla said.

Heskamp graduated from NKU last spring with a degree in Office Administration. She is currently working on a second degree.

"Amy will add an air of professionalism and experience to the position," Escamilla said. "Her qualifications speak for themselves."

Behan is a public relations and advertising major. She assisted with publicity for Music Fest '82.

by Jeannine L. Gallenstein
Editor-in-chief

They're billing themselves The New Wave. And they're not talking about music.

The New Wave is a ticket running for the executive offices of Student Government. Those running are:

Scott Wurster, president; Keith McMain, vice-president; Andrea Grone, treasurer; Andra Ward, secretary of external affairs; and Christy Stieby, office administrator.

"We want to be elected as a ticket," Wurster said. "We want support for our ticket because we feel we are the best qualified."

According to Wurster, the WAVE stand for "wise administration via experience."

Wurster has some definite plans he wants to put into action if he is elected president. He wants to revise the academic cluster system of SG—traditionally recognized as a weak section of SG.

"I would like to put some substance into the academic area of SG," Wurster said. He said that in the past, candidates say they will revise the system and it never happens.

"I will follow through if I am elected," he said.

"The biggest thing I stand on is communication with the students," he said.

Wurster plans to have the SG office open to students at all hours of the day and many evenings hours. He also plans to have a central file set up by the office administrator with all related SG materials so students can easily obtain information.

Wurster said the file would be an open information source containing data on such things as child care, grade appeals, music fest, class withdrawals and other relevant campus activities.

Wurster said he will depend on the other members of SG to help build a smooth administration. "The president has to rely on his eyes and ears—the people under him."

Wurster said he wants to be president of SG because he feels he can improve the image of the organization.

"We firmly believe we can build on what's been done in the past," he added.

Wurster said he feels qualified for the position because of his past experience in SG and other organizations. He was the chief justice of the Judicial Council of SG this semester, until he resigned to run for president. He said he has two years experience working on Music Fest program.

Wurster's other experience and ac-

complishments include: president of the Philosophy Club, Honors Task Force, Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Search Committee, Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Montana; vice-president, pledge marshal and treasurer; honors list, deans list, University Curriculum Committee, Experimental Programs Advisory Council, Kentucky Colonel, Outstanding Young Men of America, resident assistant, and Student Government/Bookstore Scholarship recipient.

Wurster said he feels the other members of his ticket are equally qualified. "McMain did a stellar job coordinating the book exchange. With McMain at the helm, you can look forward to more good work."

McMain said he wants SG to become more service-oriented. He said he would like to speed up services such as the Student Directory and the Student Savings Cards.

"I'll be looking at alternatives such as possibly selling the ads for the directory ourselves and bids from other companies so that the students get a directory at the beginning of the fall semester," McMain explained.

Currently, the company printing the directory says it is not profitable to print it because NKU cannot take many ads that are common in most college directories.

"Some of the ads are not deemed acceptable by the administration," McMain explained.

McMain's other qualifications include SG rep-at-large, Governmental affairs Chairman, Special Activities Committee, deans list, mid-term grade policy task force, Northern Deans Scholarship, and Music Fest marathon.

Grone's experience includes SG vice-president, Music Fest co-chairman, commencement committee, financial aid policy committee, cluster representative, Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee, and grade appeal panel.

Ward's experience includes SG rep-at-large, Freshman Academic Achievement Award, Black United Students president and treasurer, Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee, Lecture and Performing Arts Committee, Contemporary Entertainment Committee, Activities Programming Board, and Who's Who Among Community Leaders of America.

Stieby's experience includes three years' office experience, office supervisor, Delta Zeta Sorority Chairman of Public Relations; and social, standards, corresponding and rush committees of Delta Zeta.

HAPPY EASTER!

Anstead runs alone for hotly contested seat

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

One of the late-comers to the field of candidates in the Student Government elections is Robert Anstead, who announced his candidacy for president last Friday.

Anstead, who lost to Mary Penrod in last year's election, said one of his main goals as president would be to reduce unnecessary spending in Student Government.

"We [Student Government] have a limited constitutional function, and we should execute it with as little spending as possible," Anstead said.

"You don't spend \$2,300 for a Norseman costume, when if you gave a sorority the materials, they could make

one of comparable quality for \$600 or \$700."

And what about a fraternity?

"I don't think it would be as well-made if a fraternity did it, but I'd welcome the opportunity to let them try."

Anstead, a political science and anthropology double-major, said the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities should not be entirely rewritten, but merely revised. Student Government is currently working on changing the code.

"You don't trade in your car because it has a flat tire," he said. "I'm not opposed to changing specifics, but they shouldn't throw the whole thing out."

Anstead, who also is Student Regent if elected, said he would deal

with the other Regents in a businesslike manner.

"I would deal with them in a correct, professional way, and avoid confrontations with them."

But he said he would also avoid developing close friendships with other board members because that would obstruct his ability to represent student interests.

Anstead said he is running independently.

"By not fielding a full ticket, no one in any office will feel I orchestrated their defeat. Also, I feel it makes for a better, smoother government without tickets."

The job of SG president entails, "bringing back equality with assembly and executive council members, rather than executive dominance," he said.

"In the past few years, six [executive council] people sat on 95 percent of the university committees. They've refused to let anybody else have responsibility, then they've criticized people for not taking responsibility."

For this reason, he said all appointments to university committees should be subject to the approval of the assembly.

Anstead thinks his chances for winning are good.

"With three candidates, you can win with fewer votes than in a two-way election," he said.

Last year, with two candidates, Anstead pulled 39 percent of the vote—5 percent more than the percentage he would need this year in a three-way bid for the presidency.

Former SG president sets record straight

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

Former Student Government President Phil Grone said Monday that he is "not backing Tony [Escamilla] in any way, shape, or form" in the coming SG elections.

Escamilla, who is running for president, stated at a press conference last

week that he has named his campaign ticket the Re-united Party, in reference to Grone's United Party of two years ago.

Grone, reached by phone in Virginia where he is attending graduate school, said he wanted to set the record straight.

"The implication is that I am somehow supporting him or that there is a direct line, policy-wise, between us,"

Grone said. "I see nothing that would justify a policy link. In fact, if I were on campus, I would support Scott [Wurster, another candidate for the job]."

The general philosophy of [Wurster] and the group he has put together would be much more in line with my own."

Grone's sister, Andrea, is running for treasurer on Wurster's ticket. Phil Grone said this did not influence his decision to speak out on what he called

"an affront" by Escamilla.

"It wouldn't matter to me whether she was on the ticket or not," Phil Grone said. "Those who know me wouldn't even question that."

In response, Escamilla said, "Phil was one of our most effective presidents, and therefore I am attempting to model my administration after his. It's strictly a model; we're not looking for endorsement."

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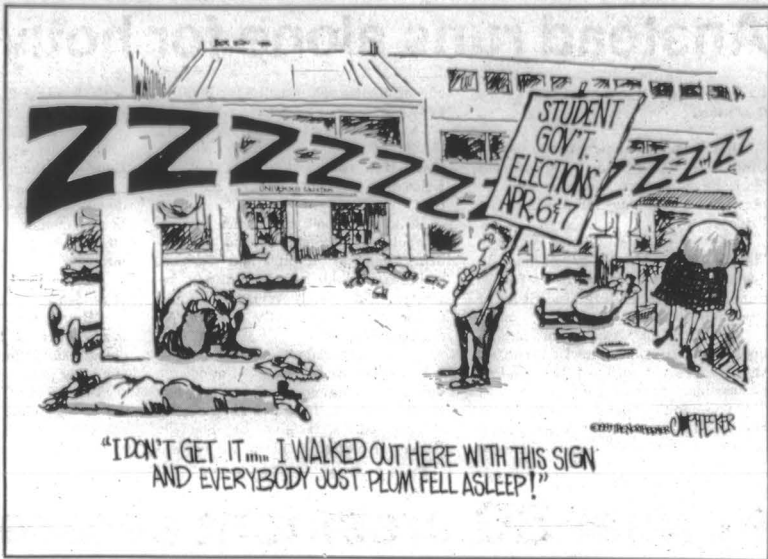
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Thanks for a smash Bash

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, I would like to give a special thanks to all those great people who helped out at the Bash!

WRFN, thanks so much for publicly announcing the Bash. And to Doug

Bailey and Keith Bridges for the great music.

And especially to all those people who showed up and made it a great success! Darren, thanks for McDonalds.

Wait till our next party!

Carol Allen
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Yellow Journalism at NKU

To the Editor:

In last week's *Northerner* (March 23), a specific article caught my eye, entitled "Pikes lead Intramurals." Although it is nice to see campus organizations get free PR, it is also nice to read factual and concise accounts of the words printed in such an article. However, in the case of the Pikes article, this was not true.

Stephanie Parr, the staff writer who wrote the article seems to have based her story on many unfactual accounts and vague statements. For example, she claims that PKA has winning records in intramural sports from floor hockey, to swimming, to table tennis. This is all entirely wrong! The Pikes have never won a floor hockey game at NKU, there is no such thing as intramural swimming on campus and a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in table tennis.

One other problem with Stephanie's story concerns the paragraph on the Helter Survey, "a national independent

survey conducted on student organizations" that ranked Pi Kappa Alpha number one on Fraternities at Northern. I would like to know who the Helter Survey people are, and where Stephanie Parr gets her information? Even Pamm Taylor, Director of Student Activities doesn't know who the Helter Survey people are. If the Helter Survey wanted a factual report made, the people would have visited Pamm because she is probably the only person on campus who would have these facts.

In conclusion, I wish *The Northerner* would take more time in proofreading the stories published within the newspaper to make sure they are factual and concise. I honestly feel that *The Northerner* needs much improvement in this area because it is a campus newspaper that is looking like yellow journalism.

Karl Voskuhl
President, Alpha Delta Gamma

New Wave will help NKU

To the editor:

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to speak on the behalf of Scott Wurster and his running mates as they seek election to Student Government's Executive Council. I have been associated with Scott Wurster for over 15 years and am knowledgeable of his qualifications for President and Student Regent. Scott has accumulated valuable leadership experience during his years at NKU both as Judicial Council Chief Justice and Resident Assistant. Scott is creative, works well with people, and has been successful in all of his leadership positions both on and off campus.

Scott Wurster has worked closely with the past two administrations of Student Government including members of the "United Ticket." He has also participated in SG as a volunteer for the last two years until his election to J-Council. Many of the members and

supporters of the "United Ticket" are behind Scott all the way. I mention this as a reminder to upperclassmen, because Scott's opposition, while running with a slogan of "Re-United," has absolutely no connections with the "United Ticket" or our ideals.

Scott Wurster is exactly the kind of individual that the student body of NKU needs as their leader and Student Regent. Scott is an excellent student and has served on many university academic committees. Keith McMain, Andrea Ward, Andrea Grone and Christy Stieby are also very qualified for the SG Executive Council positions that they are seeking. These responsible students will work together to increase your voice in university governance and will bring a NEW WAVE of effective representation during the next academic year.

David H. MacKnight

Political motivation no reason to attend

To the Editor:

As a delegate from NKU to the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL), I must offer some comment on the events of our spring session, held this past weekend. Delegates in attendance included candidates from both major tickets for the office of SG president and secretary of external affairs.

Two of the candidates, Tony Escamilla and John Antony, attended the fall session and were well prepared for the events of the spring session. Two other candidates, Scott Wurster and An-

dra Ward had both signed up to attend the fall session but backed out at the last minute; they waited until the last minute to announce that they would attend spring session.

I feel it is unfortunate that political motivation be the primary source of involvement in an organization as important as KISL.

It is also regrettable that both candidates (Wurster and Ward) did nothing to enhance the proceedings at said meeting. Tim Eviston KISL Delegate

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Reagan not to blame for U.S. unemployment

To the editor:

We have been in a desperate state of economic upsurge for the last seven years with high interest rates, high inflation and high economic imbalance. Now we have a president who has a goal to restore the American growth, destroy the giants we call interest rates and inflation and restore American security which is in desperate need of rebuilding because of unnecessary neglect over the years. Now is the time we must stand behind the president and his economic policy. Ask yourself how many economic policies did Jimmy Carter have? I lost count after seven. They were economic policies that devalued the dollar, which caused high inflation and high interest rates in our great country.

Ronald Reagan's economic policy, which has been in effect for two years, is working. Inflation has dropped to five percent and interest rates have dropped 11 percent and the administration is funding over 90 million meals a day, up five

million from the last administration.

Ask yourself, how many times has the government taxed the people? If you tax the people at a high rate there will be less money going through the economy which will cause inflation and increase the deficit. But if you cut taxes there will be more money going through the economy, which will cause economic growth. The first tax cut took place Jan. 1, 1982. During the year we have seen inflation and interest rates come down. But we have seen unemployment rising. I don't believe that Ronald Reagan caused the high unemployment rate in this country. The blame should be placed on the workers and the management of businesses who are fighting for lower wages and more output, and workers who want higher wages.

During the year (1982) Congress and the president passed the first tax cut since 1960 to the people. The first tax cut, which took place Jan. 1, 1982, would benefit the people next year (1983). We

have seen that the economy is turning around for the better. We will see lower unemployment rates, but it will be slow in coming down.

Let me explain why I believe unemployment is coming down. When the first tax cut was issued in January, a business would not place the tax cut on the 1981 Income Tax, but they will place it on the following Income Tax, 1982. For example: A business pays a worker \$5 an hour in 1982 when they could be paying the worker \$3 an hour in 1983. So this year (1983) we will see a lot of wage negotiations between labor and management. With the second tax cut that will take place July 1, 1983, it is very essential for the country to prosper with a strong economic growth.

Now with the Democratic Budget still in the House, would you as an American like to pay more taxes? I'm sure not. Under the proposed Democratic Budget you would pay more than 25 percent more income tax, also

under the Democratic Budget there are drastic cuts in our military budget. The president wants a strong military to defend the coastlines of the United States and the United States allies. A strong military will deter any foreign aggression on the USA and allies of the USA and maintain peace. In the first years of the Reagan Administration we saw for the first time since the 1960s an awareness of the problems of the military. But now the Congress wants to change its mind in cutting the military budget. I guess Congress wants less protection against an aggressive that wants to destroy democracy.

So let us build and preserve the freedom we all enjoy in this country. Let us seize the day in protecting our freedom so other future generations of Americans will look back and see that we have met the challenge and preserved our freedom.

Peter Braummer
Treasurer, College Republicans

Nursing Administration angers applicants

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of at least a dozen people that I know of, but I'm sure there are many more.

A few days ago, I received a note, which I'd been four months to get, from the Office of Admissions. This three-sentence note stated, "The Nursing Administration Committee has reviewed your application for admission to the Fall 1983 entering class of our A.A.S. Nursing Program. I am sorry to inform you that the committee has determined that you do not satisfy the minimum conditions established for eligibility for your admission to the program. Therefore, I must deny your admission.

Sincerely, Joseph Griffin, Office of Admissions."

After reading the note, I thought, "There has got to be some mistake. How could a student who has completed all but one of the courses for the program, checks in on the dean's list with a GPA of 3.76, has worked in a Nursing Home for three years (so I obviously know what I'm getting into), scored a 23 on the ACT when a 19 was the requirement, not satisfy the established conditions?" If anything, I was over-qualified.

I called the Office of Admissions several times and asked to speak with Mr. Griffin or his secretary. I've concluded that Mr. Griffin is either a very

busy man or he doesn't exist. He's been at a meeting all day, every day and his secretary must take eight lunch hours a day beginning at 8 a.m. The office secretary took my name and number and said I would be contacted within the next few weeks.

I realized that phone calls would get me nowhere. On Friday, I went to school with tangible, valid proof that I satisfied the minimum conditions. But who would listen? The Nursing Department sent me to the Administrative Center to leave my name and number.

As I stepped from the fourth floor elevator, I heard a woman demanding to talk to someone about being denied ad-

mission into the Nursing Program. But the secretary could only take her name and number. After adding my two cents to the conversation, the woman invited me to the cafeteria to talk.

I found out there are many people in my place. We only want to know what is going on. How were people chosen with less qualifications than us? I'm asking *The Northernner* to help us be heard.

If any of you readers received this letter and also feel you deserve some answers, call me. Maybe as a group we are more likely to be heard.

Kathy Van Hagen
341-6763

Writing Center vital to NKU

To the editor:

I firmly believe our Writing Center is a vital part of Northern because of the information and skills provided by our excellent staff and teachers.

However, it would be helpful to have a computer at the Writing Center to save both teachers' and students' time by providing necessary spelling and punctuation info within seconds.

A word processor would not be a waste of money but a very good investment for all concerned, especially for the students here at Northern who don't have access to such a machine anywhere else on campus.

The dark ages are over! The future is now. All the other major colleges have computers in almost every department. WAKE UP! We need a word processor in the Writing Center now.

Douglas J.H. Esswein
Freshman, Mental Health/Human Services

Flyers a step back for today's 'liberated women'

To the Editor:

Perhaps because I am a trifle idle, I find that responding to the letter on the Women's History Week flyers is a little tedious. As Professor Rainey and I work in the same building, it would seem somewhat less bothersome to communicate via elevator rather than by newspaper. Also, I seem more or less incapable of moral outrage on the subject of poster designs. After all, couldn't a program, like a book, be judged primarily on the quality of the content rather than on the cover design?

At any rate, I feel obliged to state that neither "the men" nor "the women" in the department are responsible for the art work; I chose it. Nor is the artist responsible for the context in which his sketches were used. The series was begun in response to materials the

student was reading in a Women's Studies course. I liked the work and asked that he continue it; I then chose the pieces which were used. I was attracted to the sketches because of their very artistic quality and because they are imbued with wit and whimsy, qualities lacking in our grey, intensity-sodden world. (And could it be that that wit was directed at the perpetrators of foolish images of women, rather than at the women themselves?)

I do not hold with the Victorian view that art must point up an obvious moral and should have starkly unambiguous, utilitarian intent. I am also guilty sometimes of appreciating mild irreverence in people, male and female. Take me to the gallows.

Michael C.C. Adams
Chair, History and Geography

Look Out... a new coalition

To the Students:

Once again, we would like to address the issue of the Student Government elections. Many good people are running for the various offices, and every student's vote should be the result of serious consideration. Student Government is serious business. Vote for experience, dedication and intelligence.

This year, we would like to make endorsements for the representative positions only, as the executive race is very complicated. We feel that the following students will represent this campus well: Steve Short, Marty Dressman, Robbyn Hayes, Kris Markley, Kay Powell, Dave Munday and Lisa Weber.

More importantly, we urge every student to stop by a poll and vote, on April 6 and 7.

The Coalition for a Better Student Government
Marcus E. Hon, chairman
P.S. We are not related to that OTHER coalition...



State Senator Jim Bunning announced Monday at NKU that he is a Republican candidate for the 1983 gubernatorial race. His press conference at NKU was followed by other appearances throughout the state. Chip Garlough photo

SG News...

Resident Halls get by-laws

by Karen Merk
Copy Editor

The NKU residence halls got their first set of by-laws, and Student Government decided to support educational improvement at the high school level and to spend \$420 on Marco Polo Wellington at El Greco Restaurant for its awards banquet April 24.

It all happened at a two and a half hour SG meeting Monday.

The Residence Hall Council and SG's Governmental Affairs Committee have been working on the by-laws for some time. The by-laws set forth rules of the Residence Hall Council; they are similar to the SG Constitution.

A resolution to support Kentucky School Superintendent Ray Barber's proposal of five new requirements for state high schools passed unanimously. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Barber and the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Student Government Awards Banquet will be paid for out of the SG budget. The cost per person, including tax and tip, will be \$8.40. An estimated 40 people will attend, said Treasurer Dave MacKnight.

In other business, Public Relations Director Gretchen Freihofer announced that the Student Savings Cards are here. She passed them out to assembly members. She said a table will be set up during the election rally and debate to distribute the cards, which offer student discounts.

Student Government executive officers elected next week will receive an oath of office, to be given by current President Mary Penrod.

The Residence Hall Council is working with Physical Plant to have the light in Lot H and the lights between the East and West Commons on all night, said Tom Weninger, chairman of the council.

New advisor sought

by Malcolm J. Wilson
Managing Editor

After two years as serving as advisor to *The Northerner*, George B. Harper is leaving.

Harper, an advertising and public relations instructor, is resigning both his teaching position in the Journalism department and his advising position with the campus newspaper.

With ten years of teaching/advising experience behind him, Harper will re-enter the professional field.

"I want to go back into advertising, public relations and writing—my first love," Harper said.

Replacing Harper as advertising and public relations instructor will be Penelope Bradley Summers, 34, of Sadiville, Kentucky.

Summers is presently the associate editor of *The Georgetown News and Times*, a weekly newspaper in Georgetown, Kentucky.

Summers has also held jobs in public relations, broadcast journalism, and adult education.

Harper has also been responsible for overseeing the communications practicum program. This program gives students the opportunity to obtain credit hours for working on *The Northerner*, as well as other on and off campus organizations related to journalism.

Two people have now been designated to oversee the practicum program.

Brad Scharlott and Lois Sutherland will direct the practicum program according to the fall registration schedule. Scharlott will oversee JOURNAL 290 through JOURNAL 295.

These courses consist of practical experience gained through working on *The Northerner*. One credit hour is issued each semester, up to six semesters.

Sutherland will direct practicum courses JOURNAL 296 through JOURNAL 299. Credit hours are gained in these courses

for working in areas other than the campus paper.

Harper's position as advisor of *The Northerner* has not been filled at this time. According to Bill Lamb, dean of students, the selection process will begin during the first week of April.

Lamb said the job (which pays \$1650 per year), will be posted in the campus personnel office.

Lamb added that a notice advertising the position will be placed in Cincinnati area newspapers.

Once applications have been solicited the Student Media Board will conduct interviews with promising candidates and make recommendations to Lamb.

The final decision to appoint an advisor rests in the hands of Lamb.

According to the Student Media Handbook, a publication outlining guidelines for campus media, qualifications for the position of advisor are as follows:

"Publications advisors need to be fully qualified for the positions they hold so that they will be able to contribute to the students' educational development, gain the students' respect and confidence and keep the publications and the university from legal difficulties.

Advisors need to have sufficient professional media experience to have garnered a thorough knowledge of both the business and the editorial/production sides of publishing. They also need familiarity with the technical processes of publishing, especially with respect to 'cold type' composition and offset printing.

Some academic background in journalism, mass communication, or publication design is desirable, although its absence can be compensated for by professional experience. Advisors must be thoroughly knowledgeable in communication and publication law. Advisors must also be interested in working with students in learning situations and be aware of the difficulties."

Typewriters stolen

Locks will be changed

by Bill Ackley
News Editor

The theft of two typewriters from the Fine Arts Building has prompted an early change of locks on the second floor of that building.

Melanie Buxton, administrative secretary, Communications, said the theft of the typewriters is the reason for the early change of locks.

"All the locks in the Fine Arts are scheduled to be changed during the summer—the second floor, however, will be done now," Buxton said. "We've had trouble with break-ins in this building [Fine Arts] and we hope that changing the locks will cure this."

Buxton also said faculty members will not be issued keys to classrooms.

"Faculty members who teach at night will be issued keys because no one is around to unlock the rooms," Buxton said. "This semester we tried to keep the doors shut and locked but we haven't been too successful," she added.

The theft of the two IBM typewriters from room 201 occurred sometime Monday, March 14.

The typewriters, which are glued on tables, were apparently pried off, Buxton said.

Buxton said "new types of pads that will bolt the typewriters to the table" are under consideration to be purchased. "If someone wants to steal a typewriter, they will have to take the whole table," she added.

The typewriters were valued at more than \$1,200.

Fees

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tion's recommendation.

The proposal states that Student Government does not feel the increase is justified and suggests:

1. That syllabi for all classes be posted for student inspection before walk-in registration or as soon as possible;
2. that a combination drop/add be considered one transaction, making the cost to drop one class and add another \$5, instead of \$10;
3. extend the period for adding classes by five days, and leave the drop dates as they stand, to allow more students to enroll in classes that were previously closed.

Dickens, who had not yet received SG's written recommendations at deadline, said she had talked with Mary Penrod, SG president, about them. Dickens said they will be considered for the final proposal, which will be finished by Friday.

Student parking fees will double if

another recommendation is approved by the board. Faculty and staff parking fees will also increase.

If approved, it will be the first parking fee increase in five years.

MacKnight said the increase is necessary to continue providing such services as security, battery jumps, attendants in the Lot J booth, maintenance and repair of lots, and lighting.

John Conner, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the university is seeking input from "as many people as possible" on this issue.

"The university is looking to increase fees where appropriate, especially those that haven't been increased for some time," because the university is looking for ways to offset rising costs.

Residence hall fees will increase \$45 per semester if another recommendation is approved.

The residence halls are currently about \$100,000 in debt, said Gary Eith, director of Residential Life. The fee in-

crease will help, he said, but it alone will not remove the deficit.

Weninger asked, "Why should students have to pay for the budget being out of line?"

Bill Lamb, dean of students, replied, "Because they are tenants, and if they don't like it, they can live elsewhere."

Dickens said the Residence Hall Council, after discussing the proposal Monday night, rejected it for two reasons.

The council said tuition is increasing for the coming year, and a dorm fee increase on top of that is unreasonable. Also, the council said dorm occupancy may be hurt if an increase in rent is approved.

Dickens said their opinions would be considered when the final proposal is presented.

A proposal to increase child care fees by 25 cents an hour is also under consideration. Students currently pay \$1 an hour, and non-students \$1.25 an hour for the service.

"About 80 students take advantage of the child care facility," Lamb said. The rates are the lowest in northern Kentucky, he said.

Campus Services fees may also increase.

The two-cent copy fee will be raised to three cents, locker fees will increase by \$1, and students will pay 10 cents more for posters on white cardboard if the recommendation is passed.

"At the University Center Board [Funding Committee] meeting, they decided a larger percentage of my budget should be revenue," said Pam Taylor, director of Campus Services. "So naturally, the prices need to go up."

She said the increase is the first since 1975.

Campus Services operates on money generated by the Student Incidental fee, as does the child care facility.

No increase was recommended in the Incidental fee. It will remain at \$20 per semester for the '83-'84 academic year.

Swingers declining

Has sex lost its appeal? Are virgins in vogue? These are the questions being asked of today's single men and women. And the answers show that the sexual revolution is apparently slowing down.

What is the cause of this new attitude? Perhaps herpes has contributed to the new morality. (No one wants to acquire a life-long disease just for the sake of a one-night stand.)

Or maybe it is the result of too many people discovering that the "swinging singles" life is not all it is cracked up to be. Loneliness is a factor that many people did not count on when they entered the singles scene. And possibly, the new trend is the result of a nation returning to the old morality: love, marriage and stability, instead of sex for its own sake.

Faculty senators elections

The Faculty Senate Elections Committee will be manning a booth in the University Center for Senator-at-large elections to be held April 5 and 6.

The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Senators-at-large are elected to represent one of Northern's three colleges (Arts and Sciences, Professional Studies or Chase Law School).

According to Lois Schultz, chair of the Senate Elections Committee, past mailings of ballots to individual faculty members have not generated much voter response, and it is hoped that an election booth in the University Center will be a visual reminder to faculty to vote.

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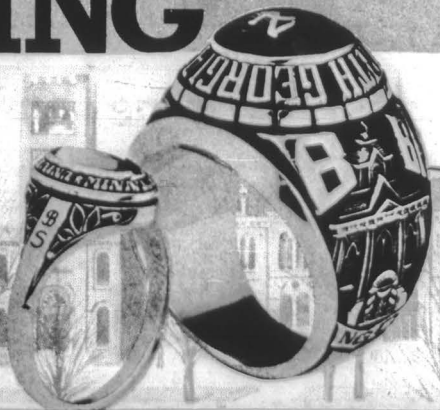
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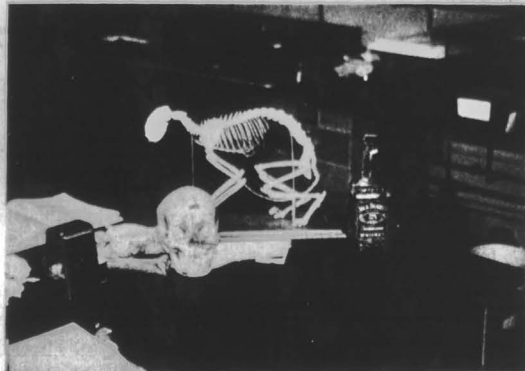
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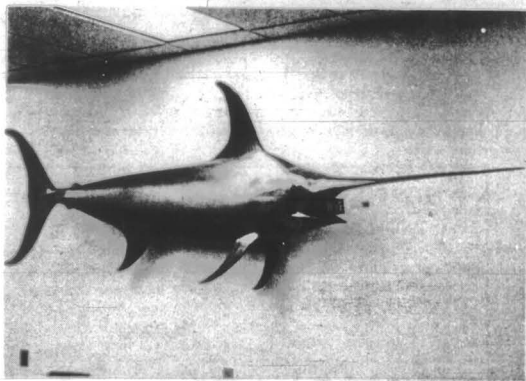
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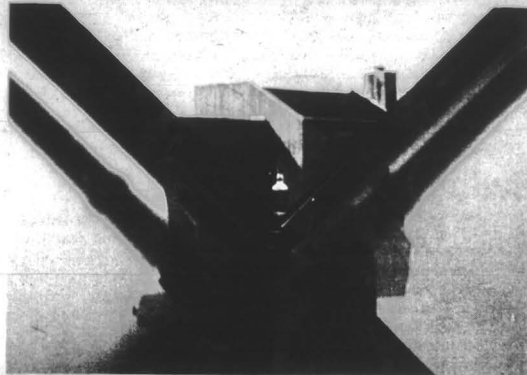
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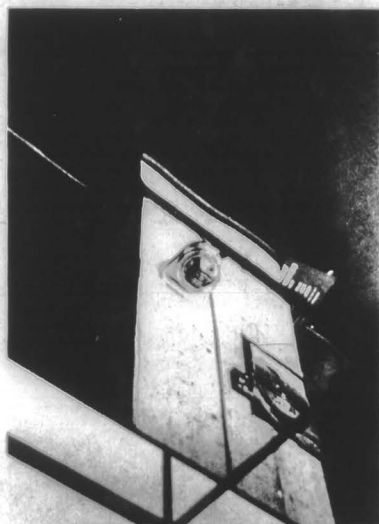
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Nowhere near Lake Inferior



Science is in the background on this one



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Find Jack's hiding place and win a fun-filled prize

Coupla weeks back I showed off some of my powers of observation that many of y'all may not possess (or care to). This week it's your turn to try to reach into your memory banks and identify landmarks on this lovely stone campus. Just to hold your attention, and to try to spark some literary interest around this place, I am proposing a con-

test. (yippee, hooray, etc.)

The winner, lucky person that he will be, will be permitted the honor of composing their own original column to run in place of this author's weekly extravaganza. It will appear in the second last issue of this semester. Here are the exciting details:

All of the following pictures were taken somewhere on the Highland Heights campus of Northern Kentucky University. To win the contest, simply write down the location of each landmark or room or whatever (include the building, floor number, nearest building, etc.—whatever is appropriate and be as specific as you can). Turn your entry in

to Andy in care of *The Northerner*, Room 210 University Center, Northern Kentucky University. Please include your name and address, and anything else I should know about you. I will pick the winner on the basis of total number of correct answers and whatever else I feel like. Good luck.

Who?

What?



Thursday, March 31

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Prayer and Share meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
- The Act, currently starring in "Comedyboat" on Storer Cable's public access channel, brings its effective brand of comedy to the University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students with an ID. All others, \$1.

Friday, April 1

- Film: *Chariots of Fire* in the University Center Theater, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.
- The United Campus Ministry will sponsor a prayer service in commemoration of Good Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday, April 3

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 514 Johns Hill Road, at 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact Father Schmidt at 781-3775.
- The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in Room 203 of the BEP Building at noon.

Monday, April 4

- Student Government meeting, UC room 108, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

- Faculty Senator-at-Large elections, held on first floor, University Center. The Faculty Senate Elections Committee is manning an election booth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a T-shirt sale in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. T-shirts will be sold for \$3.25 each.

Wednesday, April 6

- There will be a lunch encounter at the Baptist Student Center at noon. Cost is \$1.

Where?

When?

Sam Dixon look-alike winner

The Northerner is thrilled to announce the results of its first Annual Faculty-Celebrity Look-Alike Contest. The winner, who has been recognized as a dead-ringer for TV star Demond Wilson, is Sam Dixon, Assistant Coach of the NKU Varsity Basketball team. Mr. Dixon is the lucky recipient of a \$10 cash prize and an exquisite certificate—designed by The Northerner staff. Brad Allison, a student at Northern, is also the lucky recipient of a \$10 cash prize as the person to nominate Dixon for the competition.

Dixon led the five-person field of faculty members with 114 votes. Dr. Ray Waggoner ran a close second with 12 votes, Dr. Gardella was third with 9. Mike Sheldon received 2 strong votes and Dr. Christopher Boehm rounded out the pack with no votes.

The Northerner wishes to thank everyone who participated in this first-ever extravaganza. Look for us again next year with the Second Annual Faculty-Celebrity Look-Alike Contest.

classifieds

Rates: Students—\$1 for the first 20 words, five cents each additional word. All others—\$2 for the first 20 words, 10 cents each additional word.

Dear Students,

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Student Government

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If lying doesn't work, have a calendar girl do it for you.

George Jenson says Dog Balls.

LOST: Federal taxation text book. Would the person who picked it up in LA 107 please turn it in to Lost and Found. Thanks.

"Golden Girl Tryouts
Tuesday, April 19, 1983
University Center Ballroom 5 to 9 p.m.
(Please wear dancing attire)
Applications are available in Room 412A of the Administrative Center. For more information please contact Jackie Rowe at 572-6443.

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Tom Selleck's *High Road To China* a winner

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

Take a classic theme. Say, a pretty damsel in distress turns to a tall dark and handsome for help. Add some ac-

tion. Like airplanes, a dogfight, and plenty of guns and bombs. Sprinkle it with a well-known television hunk and a spunky blond as the damsel and you have Brian Hutton's new film *High Road To China* released by Warner Brothers.

Tom Selleck (TV's *Magnum P.I.*) stars as Patrick O'Malley, World War I flying ace and all-around hero, who is hired by a rich society brat (Bess Armstrong) to find her missing father. Jack Weston co-stars as the hero's loyal sidekick and Robert Morley plays the slightly insane eccentric business partner.

The other mentionable problem is the action sequences. They were well-staged and attention-grabbing, but after recent blockbusters as *Raiders* and the *Star Wars* flicks, we expect a bit more from these adventure movies. *High Road* has good action scenes, but nothing spectacular.

Oh yeah, and about Tom Selleck. I should warn all you starry-eyed *Magnum* fans that Mr. Selleck is a good down to earth guy and he doesn't so much as remove his shirt in this flick. No sex scenes, no nudity, no nothing. There is a bedroom scene, but instead of joining Evie in the big double bed, the gallant Mr. O'Malley sleeps on the hah-couch. So if you pay your four bucks to see Selleck's bod, you may be disappointed. You already know you won't be disappointed by his charm and presence. And Bess Armstrong holds up her end as an adversary for O'Malley's ego and hard-living habits. Her fresh, lively performance reinforces the acclaim she has received recently on stage and in film.

The plot is light, but entertaining. Armstrong portrays Evie, a Charleston-dancing early 1930's bachelorette living off her father's business funds. The problem is that her father has been hiking around Asia for three years, and his business partner wants to declare him legally dead and take over the company fortune. At the prospect of facing poverty, Evie hires O'Malley and his two bi-planes to cruise to Afghanistan and beyond to find daddy and save the family bankrolls. What follows is three steps in exotic foreign lands, a massacre, a dogfight, and a feudal war, spiced with just a little romance and a lot of beautiful scenery.

High Road To China is an entertaining adventure film that is very suitable for family viewing with its PG rating and uncomplicated plot. The landscape shots are often breathtaking and the aerial sequences are well-done and interesting. Despite a few problems with the story and the bad ending, the movie never drags, and is a pleasure to watch. So take Sis and her friend Sally, maybe even mom and dad, and enjoy a good movie.

I will say that I enjoyed the movie, but I have to point out a few problems, beginning with the ending. The anticlimactic finale is totally unsatisfactory. Nothing happens. Our imaginations are not even encouraged to decide for ourselves what happens. The mushy ending scene leaves us not really caring what happens to our hero or heroine. I really hate movies without an ending.

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Seconds



with Andy

by Andy Backs
Staff Writer

We recently experienced Kentucky Awareness Week here on campus. There were photo exhibits, distinguished guests, entertainment, pins, bumper stickers, etc. etc. Now, therefore, I, Buckeye Backs, request equal time to

present my version of the Ohio Awareness Minute. Won't you please join me?

We'll start right across the river in Cincinnati. I like to call it the tale of two cities—East Side and West Side. It is said that the east side is less friendly. It is a known fact that more people on the east side buy Izod's at Piques. The west side is definitely friendlier, and they buy Levi's at Gold Circle. The east siders think they are smarter because they have the sun at their backs when driving to and from work. But then again they have to drive on Columbia Parkway, the demolition derby of the Queen City. West siders point out that they live upwind from the pollution of the industrial valley, and the east siders will eventually all die from the noxious gases. This thought keeps west siders content in their immortality.

As we drive north, along the expressways (which have always been toll-free) we come across the award winning rest areas. Of historical significance are the aging pit toilets and rotting picnic tables. And please curb your dog.

Traveling further north we reach the capital city Columbus (pronounced Clum-bus) where resides our new governor Richard Celeste. His hometown is Cleveland, but we'll discuss garbage later. He has achieved the monumental task of raising our taxes 97%, presumably to help replace some of the pit toilets and picnic tables. We boast a nationally leading unemployment rate,

among other great accomplishments here in Ohio—but don't worry, many of these people will soon be moving into Northern Kentucky to take jobs away from the people there.

Located in Columbus is the Ohio State University, the nation's largest, bar none. OSU is where you can easily disappear in the masses and not even be missed. But you want to know something? It can be easier to register at Ohio State than at some other schools I know of. (I'll just look around my typewriter and whistle). OSU is something to see though. This place is really big. Rumor has it that students have entered the stacks of the library never to be heard from again.

And a tour of Ohio would not be complete without Cleveland. The only town where everybody can pretend they are Jesus. This is accomplished by taking a stroll down the middle of the Cuyahoga River sludge right down to the banks of Lake Erie. It will suffice to say that the majority of Ohians consider Cleveland a curse on mankind. A genuine viral wart on the shore of the river Styx.

At this time I would like you to consider Ohio for your next vacation. Visit Toledo, home of the famous Mudhens and scale-maker to the world. Or Pisgah, garden spot of the midwest. Or Fort Ancient, a burial plot where kinky Indians buried their dead in the shape of a giant serpent. The list is endless. Come see Ohio. You'll come to love us in oh so many ways.

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TO THE USFL

Spring is different these days. Although the traditional baseball spring training camps are underway, one group of business successsuls has dared to challenge the American public.

The challenge is in the form of a new football league, the USFL (United States Football League). The format of the league follows similar guidelines with the NFL with the exception of the dates of the season and a few minor rule changes.

People across the United States are expressing varying opinions concerning the idea of spring football. The new league raises many questions in people's minds when discussing talent.

This week begins the fourth week of regular season play in the USFL, and the league has done fairly well. Although the crowds have diminished since opening day, many USFL administrators lean to poor weather conditions as a cause.

At this point, I will not argue their justification. Last Monday in Birmingham, Alabama only 12,850 showed

up to watch the Birmingham Stallions play the Philadelphia Stars. But, would you like to sit out in a 20-degree, blistery cold snow?

This is by no means an excuse for the new league's attendance figures. There will be some cities in which the crowds will be lesser than the league average. This is just one small problem of starting a new league. If you win, people will come and see you play. If you lose, then you will find empty seats.

How about Herschel Walker? At one time the league was being dubbed as the HWFL. After the opening games, the league has proven that it is not the Herschel Walker Football League. The New Jersey Generals are winless to date and have generated about as much offensive firepower as the Reds.

Does the league have talent? Some feel the talent is comparable to a minor league of the NFL. Look again. Granted many players are former NFL benchwarmers, but many are college seniors that would have been top picks in the upcoming NFL draft. There is Kelvin

Bryant, Irv Eatman, Reggie Collier and Tim Spencer just to name a few.

How about present NFL players that have already signed with the league or at least show interest? Take the Bengals. Dan Ross has signed with the Boston Breders in 1984, and Cris Collinsworth and Ken Anderson have their ears wide open.

Of course there is not a great abundance of NFL stars signed yet. The league is too young. With the gradual signing of top notch players, the league can build a name for itself.

ABC has the television contract to televise weekend games, while ESPN shows two games a week for cable viewers. So far, the audience ratings have been nothing spectacular, but has pleased USFL affiliates. The advantage to the television networks is simply money.

Money from television sponsors is a key ingredient to success. It is a major step in building up credibility of the new league.

I like the USFL. I can accept football

in the spring. The games are close. The rules are the same as the NFL. Unlike Canadian football, you don't have to be a mathematical genius to understand the scoring of the game.

The league presents quality football, but the question centers around America's ability to accept spring football. If the first year can attract reasonable attendance, then the league stands a great chance of persuading NFL stars to consider a switch.

Attendance will tell the success of the opening campaign. The individual teams each have strong business backing, but low attendance can quickly alter a team's financial promise.

The key is in the upcoming weeks, as the first weeks are not a true indicator. Many leary fans attended in search of a new breed of football, and their reaction will spill out in the next few weeks.

Personally, I am glad to have cable TV. I like the USFL. It is quality football. It will challenge the NFL. Give it a chance.

by Tom Gamble

It took 24 years...

Louisville beats UK, final four is set

Tom Gamble
Sports Writer

24 years is too long. The action is too intense, too fast, and too enjoyable to wait 24 years to see.

The University of Louisville Cardinals used one splurge. It was enough. Kentucky had their chances. They came early in the first half, but slipped away early in the final half.

Louisville was not to be denied. Lancaster Gordon would see no part of a trip back to the Bluegrass State. Gordon's quickness proved supreme in the overtime period, in which the Cardinals opened up the game and finally posted an 80-68 victory.

The Cardinals are heading for Albuquerque. The Wildcats are going home. Louisville now holds the bragging rights. There is one shame in a game of this kind.

That shame is that there has to be a loser. Kentucky fits that bill. They are a loser in a situation detrimental to their image. Their intrastate rival proved victorious.

The state is now set for the final four. Two of the teams were expected. The other teams are on a roll. Louisville and Houston will meet in a shootout between the nation's two best teams.

In the other game, North Carolina State will meet Georgia. Neither of these teams were consistent during the regular season, and both appear in the tournament via the conference tournament.

The final four should be exciting. Anything can happen. The early favorite appears to be Houston following impressive victories over Memphis State

and Villanova.

Houston is tough. They fear no one. Louisville resembles Houston. The two teams are basically the same in strategy—'let 'em play'.

However, their semi-final game will require little strategy. Louisville's press may be the key. In the Kentucky game, the tough full-court pressure enabled the Cardinals to cut into the Wildcat lead and climb back into the game.

In the other game, North Carolina State holds a definite edge. Although the Georgia Bulldogs denied Dean Smith and North Carolina a chance to repeat, their luck may be running out.

North Carolina State has been blessed with a bit of destiny. Twice, the Wolfpack has come from behind to win in the game's final seconds. First, it took two overtimes to oust Pepperdine, and Saturday the Wolfpack beat Ralph Sampson and Virginia for the second straight time.

The stage is set. Only the action remains.

Prediction—I like Louisville. They have everything. Talent, depth, and one of the nation's top coaches. Houston is strong, but Louisville has more control. In the other game, NC State should prevail. The Wolfpack possess both an inside and outside game, with Thurl Bailey and Derrick Whittenburg. Georgia's lack of height eventually will hurt.

For the title, Louisville looks good. They've shown the ability to come from behind and win the big game. With their schedule, in the Metro and out of conference, the Cardinals are prepared. They will not be denied.



University of Louisville, Milt Wagner, no. 20, reaches for a rebound during the finals of the Metro Tourney versus Tulane University. The Cardinals face the University of Houston in the semi-finals of the NCAA Tourney Saturday in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rob Burns photo

Results From The Men's Intramural Basketball Thursday Tournament, March 24:

Class B Tournament

High-Fives 83
X-Pumas 52
Harvard Medical School 35
The Beer Hunters 29

Class C Tournament

The Hose Monsters 63
Skool Brothers 42

Buckeyes 41
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Chase Law Red 46

Gatehouse Tavern 59
Skidmarks 46

Class B Undergraduate Tournament
Pi Kappa Alpha #1 57
Skeeto's 53

Snakes #1 72
Alpha Delta Gamma 50

Snakes #1 63
Pi Kappa Alpha #1 48

Class C Undergraduate Upper Division
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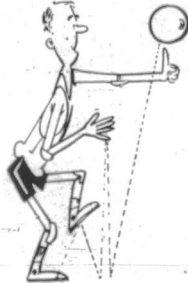
Go For One 66
Quart Masters 48

Go For One 52
Jammers 43

Class C Undergraduate Lower Division
Fighting Irish 65
Alpha Tau Omega 36

Cougars 48
Hi-Fives 46

Fighting Irish 76
Cougars 50



Predictions and favorites

The stage is set.
The Louisville Cardinals vs. the Houston Cougars.

The Georgia Bulldogs vs. the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Who will win? Everyone has their favorites, including the basketball coaches here at Northern. We asked them who they thought would win and who they were rooting for.

Jane Meier—Women's Head Basketball Coach.

"In a pool, I've got Louisville. We drew out of a hat and I got Louisville. I really like Denny Crum and I've always liked the Cardinals. I would like to see Louisville win, but I think Houston will beat Louisville and Georgia will beat NC State. I think Houston will win it."

Nancy Winstel—Women's Assistant Basketball Coach.

"I'm rooting for Louisville. I think they'll win. They're the only team in the final four that can beat Houston. I think the winner of that game will win it. They have a good coach, and the players to do it."

Mike Beitzel—Men's Head Basketball Coach

"Well, I predicted that North Carolina (Tarheels) would win it, but my next prediction would be Louisville. They have real good balance and great guard play, although Houston is tougher up front. You never know though, they could pound each other so hard that they'll have nothing left for the winner of the NC State and Georgia game."

"NC State is a team to watch. They have two senior guards who have played 7 years together (Derrick Wittenberg and Sidney Lowe). But I'd like to see Louisville win."

Steve Jesse—NKU Junior forward

"I want Louisville to win because I'm in this pool, and if I win it, I'll win \$200. Houston seems like they have the best overall team. Their inside people are tough to stop. Akeem is a great shot blocker and is very intimidating."

Sam Dixon—Men's Assistant Basketball Coach

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Women's Badminton Single's—Mary Miller, Champion; Kathy Cummins, Runner-Up.

Mixed Doubles Badminton—Mike Gray & Nancy Winstel, Champions; Dave Hillner & Mary Miller, Runners-Up.

Men's Badminton Singles—Mike Gray, Champion; Dave Hillner, Runner-Up.

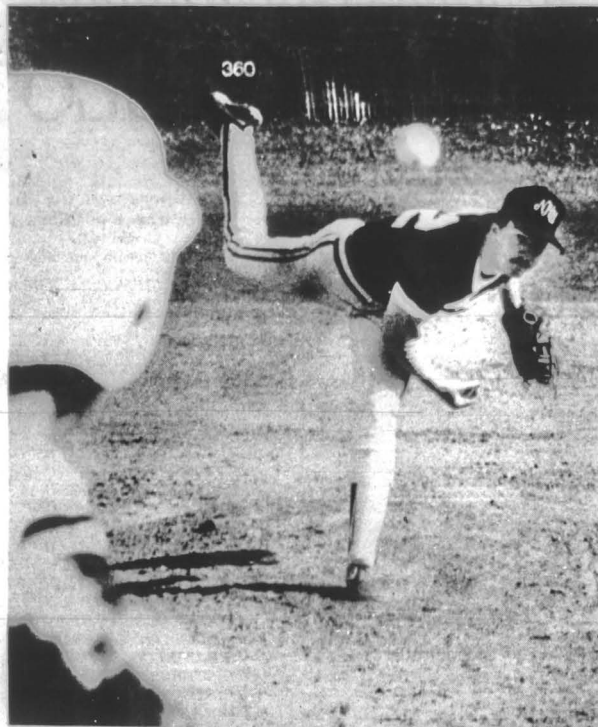
Men's Badminton Doubles—Mike Gray & Andy Elkus, Champions; Dave Morgan & Joe Birkenhauer, Runners-Up.

Women's Badminton Doubles—Pam Patrus & Marilyn Enzweiler, Champions; Vicky Hendricks & Van Harden, Runners-Up.

Women's Monday Night Volleyball—Fresh Guys, Champions; Miller Lite-ettes, Runners-up. Phi Sigma Sigma, Greek Champions; Delta Zeta, Greek Runners-Up.

Women's Monday Night Basketball—Intimidators, Champions; Snaketes, Runners-Up.

Women's Afternoon Basketball—Class A: Intimidators, Champions; Worms, Runners-Up. Class B: Wizards, Champions; Outpatients, Runners-Up.



Freshman pitcher Ken Williamson unwinds against an Earlham College batter in Friday's doubleheader. Chip Garlough photo

Norse baseball 12-10

NKU baseball is off to a good start with a 12-10 record. Buddy Richards has led the hitting attack with a batting average of .404 while Allen McDaniel is hitting at .357. Others batting over .300 are Ted Bradford (.333), Harold Ellis (.333), Ed Meiman (.329), and Rich Tyre (.315).

Among the pitching leaders are Bill Erpenbeck (3-1), Mike Netzel (3-1), Mark James (2-1), and Ken Williamson (2-0).

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(Vote for 7.)

_____ Jeni Bush
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 _____ Patty Seiter
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No petitions were filed for the following positions. These positions are open to write-in votes.

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