

## SG elections appealed by Anstead

by Malcolm J. Wilson  
Managing Editor

Robert Anstead, presidential candidate in the Student Government Spring election, has appealed to the Judicial Council for a formal hearing in conjunction with alleged unfair election procedures.

A letter addressed to Mr. Bill Lamb, dean of students, from Anstead, listed three election irregularities.



Scott Wurster

These are:

Item 1: The Election Rally, on April 4, 1983 the SG sponsored election rally benefited one candidate over the others. In said rally, while introducing other candidates blandly, SG J-Council member, Mr. Harry Frazier introduced Presidential candidate Scot Wurster as "His former boss, and friend." The bias provided by this member of the Judicial Council can only be seen as questionable.

At the same Rally, due also to the Judicial Council's ineptness, there were no seats provided for all candidates on the platform...a situation which might indicate: these on the platform are the serious candidates...these others are not. Certainly, this type of disorganization does not promote a fair and equitable election.

Item 2: At the polls there was confusion as to how candidates were to politic for student votes. In one instance, Mr. Andra Ward, a member of the New Wave Ticket was passing out Student Savings Cards in front of the election polls. This type of deception, suggesting that the New Wave ticket was providing the cards, should have been forbidden by the Judicial Council.

This is not the isolated case; another New Wave Ticket supporter was also seen doing the same, between working the polls. This activity by the New Wave Ticket was deceiving to the student voters, providing that ticket as the Home Team. By allowing such activity, the SG Judicial Council supported that deception of the student voters.

Item 3: The final issue is the unnecessary constraint on the rights of Free Speech for the candidates in this election. Due to my particularly heavy reliance on the distribution of the candidates' statements this censorship was denial for an equal opportunity. This problem was overcome by the New Wave ticket, as they published their own brochure...typed professionally on the Student Government Typewriter and on Student Government Stationery.

Anstead also stated in his letter that "to guarantee a fair hearing it would seem most appropriate if a special jury of students be appointed by The Dean of Students. As most of the infractions indicated were committed by members of the J-Council, it would be a situation where conflicting interests could be avoided if a special jury were appointed."

In response to the Anstead letter, Chief Justice of the J-Council Jeni Bush replied in a letter dated April 21, 1983.

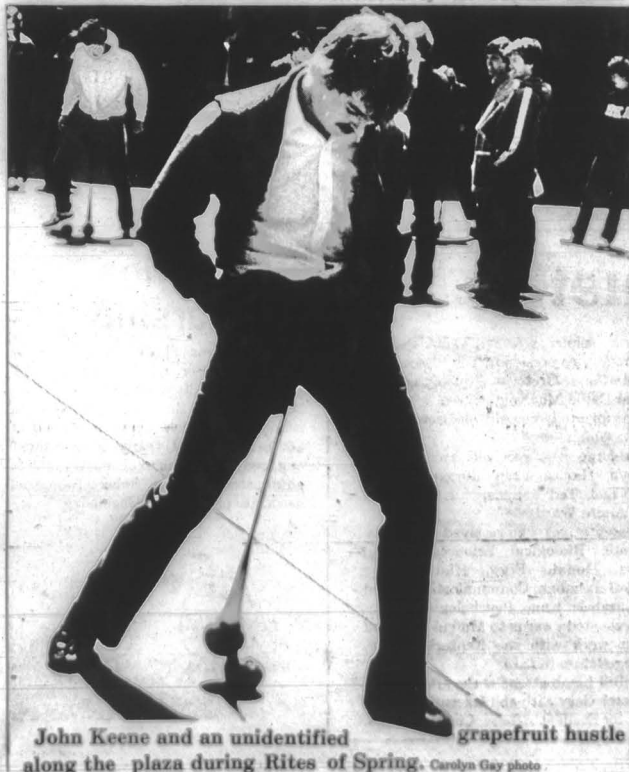
The letter addressed to Anstead set a date for a formal hearing April 26, 1983. In accordance with Anstead's request with special student jury, the letter stated the jury would be selected in the following manner:

"Two students to appointed by you [Anstead], one from the Representative Assembly and one student-at-large.

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Robert J. Anstead



## Impeachment proceedings may yield court action

by Malcolm J. Wilson  
Managing Editor

Court action against Student Government could be initiated after a confrontation at Monday's regular meeting.

According to the minutes of the April 18 SG meeting, "a resolution relating to the impeachment of Marcus E. Hon" was introduced by SG representatives Joe Schutzman and Bob Thinnies.

The resolution, labeled number seven under "New Business" read as follows: "Whereas Marcus did not comply with the previous resolution to attend to his duties of office administrator; and whereas he is being paid via students' money to do this job. Be it therefore resolved that Marcus Hon be impeached.

The resolution passed.

At the April 25 meeting, a resolution to rescind the impeachment proceedings was introduced by Tony Escamilla and Tom Nagel.

The resolution read as follows:

Whereas impeachment proceedings were brought against Mr. Hon at the last meeting of this assembly; and Whereas these proceedings are the direct result of a serious misunderstanding; and Whereas under those circumstances, the proceedings should

have never been brought about; and Whereas it is not the business of the Student Government to damage the reputation of any member because of a misunderstanding about intentions and the duties to be performed; and Whereas the impeachment of Mr. Hon is not going to be completed, although the humiliation of same has already been given an outlandish amount of coverage in *The Northerner*; and Whereas the Student Government must resolve this issue before the present terms expire, and issue becomes mute;

Be it therefore resolved that the Assembly officially rescind the Resolution relating to Mr. Hon's impeachment; and That all such proceedings be hereby ended; and That, with the understanding that this resolution may not be used to imply guilt on the part of any individual member, the Student Government issue a formal apology to Mr. Hon for the damage which has been done to his reputation as a result of this misunderstanding.

The resolution was introduced after a five minute recess. The break was called after an argument between Dave MacKnight, treasurer and Escamilla, secretary of external affairs.

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## Seniors recognized

## Moore, Freihofer, win top awards

Jacqueline (Jackie) Moore, California, and Gretchen Freihofer, Lakeside Park, earned the top awards today at Northern Kentucky University's Alumni Senior Awards luncheon.

Seventy-five students were recognized for special achievements during their years at NKU.

Moore was given the Paul J. Sipes Award which is symbolic of displayed outstanding community service. The senior is a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society, has been listed in *Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges* and helped organize "Writers and Readers."

Her grade point average of 3.88 is outstanding and she recently received the prestigious Rice-Judson academic scholarship to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. For the past two years she was president of NKU's Baptist Student Union and has served as a summer missionary.

Freihofer received the University Service Award, given by the Alumni Association to a graduating student for outstanding service to the university. She received an inscribed silver bowl. The Lakeside Park student also was the recipient of a presentation as the outstanding student in journalism, her major, and the Presidential Service Award for Student Government.

Freihofer has attended NKU on a four-year presidential scholarship, making the Dean's and Honor's List numerous times. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, winning the prestigious National DZ Florence Miner Award, and has been named on "Outstanding" lists nationally, such as: "Young Community Leaders in America," "Young Women of America," and the National Registry of Outstanding College Graduates.

She has been involved with Student Government, serving as public

relations director the last two years and she has served as Panhellenic President.

In addition, she has been a member of the Student Media Board, Public Relations Student Society of America and the American Advertising Federation.

Her community work involved the American Cancer Society, United Appeal, Easter Seals, Muscular Dystrophy telethon and the Foxworth Center blood drive.

Other awards went to:

Willie N. Scott, Alexandria, Outstanding Student in Elementary Education.

Mary Beth Baker, Alexandria, Outstanding Student in Secondary Education.

Joyce Christopher, Alexandria, Outstanding Student in Early Childhood Education.

Debbie L. Reynolds, Hebron, Outstanding Student in Special Education.

David Ravenscraft, Hebron, Outstanding Student in Health and Physical Education.

Barbara Rose Rohrer, Ft. Thomas, Bill Bryon Award.

Catherine Cappel, Cincinnati, and Christine Moorman, Highland Heights, Outstanding Students in Marketing.

Kevin McGehee, Villa Hills, Outstanding Student in Management.

Cheryl Bowman, Petersburg, Wall Street Journal Award.

Jeffrey Farley (day), Amelia, and Dale Hartig (evening), Alexandria, Outstanding Graduate Student Awards in Economics.

Raymond C. Bellew Jr., Ft. Wright, Outstanding Student in Data Processing.

Martha Koetting, Melbourne, Outstanding Student in BADT.

Jeannine M. Ziegler, Bellevue, Outstanding Student in Accounting.

Georganne Powers, Williamstown, Outstanding Student in Aviation.

Mary B. Baker, Alexandria, Business Education Award.

Randolph Poe, Newport, Distributive Education Award.

Laura L. Piper, Covington, Outstanding Senior in Mathematics.

Elizabeth A. Nilles, Erlanger, Outstanding Senior in Computing Science.

Larry Judge, Covington, Outstanding Senior in Chemistry.

Robert K. Montgomery, Alexandria, Outstanding Senior in Physics.

William R. Spraul, Jr., Cincinnati, Outstanding Senior in Public Administration.

Frances Rinehard, Demosville, Edwin Freshney Annual Human Service Award.

Geraldine Elliott, Ft. Thomas, Human Services Special Award.

Joan McGearry, Florence, Sophonisba P. Breckinridge Award.

Timothy Hayes, Independence, Outstanding Student in Sociology.

Jennifer A. Boschert, Ft. Thomas, Outstanding Student in Anthropology.

Kathy White Rooney, Cold Spring, Outstanding Student in Applied Sociology/Anthropology.

Scott Wurster, Ft. Thomas, and Nancy Gastenveld, Park Hills, Outstanding Students in Philosophy.

Carol H. Blackburn, Batavia, and Elizabeth W. Knue, Edgewood, Outstanding Student in Psychology.

Mary Anne Merten, Ft. Mitchell, Outstanding Student in Political Science.

Theresa R. Koester, Covington, Michael E. Dietz, Melbourne, and Diana Combs, Alexandria, Clara R. Richards Scholarships in Biological Sciences.

Melanie Riedinger, Newport, Outstanding Student in Biological Sciences.

Carol McGlone, Covington, Outstanding Senior in History.

Beverly Williams, Independence, Outstanding Senior in Geography.

Roland C. Schumacher, Cincinnati, Outstanding Student in Radio/Television/Film.

Randy J. Blankenship, Erlanger, Outstanding Student in Speech.

Douglas Carr, Ft. Mitchell, Stephen Mason, Independence, Leta Pitzer, Erlanger, Deborah Schulenberg, Cincinnati, and Ramona Wilson, Ft. Mitchell, Outstanding Music Students.

Donna Hoffman, Ft. Thomas, Outstanding Student in Theatre.

Jean Gerrey (first), Villa Hills, and Jane Henry (second), Covington, Clara L. Richards Awards for Academic Excellence in Radiologic Technology.

Barbara Brown, Covington, and Evelyn Bohlinger, Erlanger, Outstanding Students—Baccalaureate Nursing.

Pamela Millward, Erlanger, Outstanding Student—Associate Degree Nursing.

Terri Mason, Jr., Alexandria, annual Clara L. Richards Memorial AWA Scholarship.

Sandra Curry, Ft. Wright, A.D. Albright AFW/AWA Book Award.

Tara Donelan, Ft. Thomas, Outstanding Co-op Student in Arts and Sciences.

Tina Ashba, Cold Spring, Outstanding Co-op in Professional Studies.

A.J. Schreiber, Edgewood, the Brian P. Humphress Outstanding Representatives of the Year.

Jeannine Gallenstein, Erlanger, and Chris Moorman, Highland Heights, Outstanding Department Representatives Awards.

Andrea Grone, Erlanger, Dedication Award.

## SG holds awards banquet

Mary Penrod gave her farewell address, Scott Wurster gave his opening address and an array of Student Government members were honored for their accomplishments Sunday evening at The Second Annual Student Government Awards Banquet.

"It's been a great learning experience," Penrod said of her one-year reign as SG president. The banquet took place at the El Greco Restaurant in Southgate.

"Mary Penrod, she has served you well," said University President A.D. Albright who attended the banquet with his wife.

Albright said he would cherish the friendships he had made at NKU and the associations he had with the students.

Albright then addressed president-elect Wurster.

"Scott, I know you'll do a good job," Albright said.

Wurster said he was honored, excited and delighted to have the chance to represent the student body of NKU.

Twenty-three Student Government Service Awards were given at the banquet to members who had completed an entire term in one position.

Executive Council recipients were: Mary Penrod, president, Andrea Grone, vice-president, Tony Escamilla, secretary of external affairs, Gretchen Freihofer, public relations director, and David MacKnight, treasurer.

Judicial Council recipients were: Allison Brewer, Jennifer Bush and Donna Guinn.

Representatives-at-large who received awards were Barry Dahl, Robbyn Hayes, Chip Jurgens, Mark Freihofer, Thomas Nagel, Ted Pappas, A.J. Schreiber, Jim Steggeman and Andra Ward.

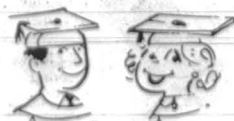
Department Representatives who received awards included: Allison Ante, Biological Sciences, Cheryl Bowman, Business, Donald Figg, History and Geography, Jeannine Gallenstein, Communications, Fred Kaiser, T.O.E. and Elizabeth Knue, Psychology.

Tony Escamilla presented awards to Marcus Hon and Tom Nagel for their work with the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature (KISL).

Dean of Students Bill Lamb attended the affair as did Residential Life Director Gary Eith and Executive Assistant to the President for Student Affairs, Cindy Dickens.

## Sams wins scholarship

Laura Sams, Park Hills, a junior chemistry major, has been named recipient of the Albert and Louise Cooper Scholarship for the 1983-1984 year. The scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$600, is awarded yearly to a student engaged in research in chemistry, and is administered by Dr. Robert Kempton, associate professor of Chemistry.



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# The controversy continues...

discovered that MacKnight and Keith McMain also had submitted a resolution to rescind the previous resolution to impeach Hon.

Although never formally introduced, the MacKnight/McMain resolution read as follows:

Whereas: the impeachment of Marcus E. Hon will in no way benefit Student Government, and Whereas: my decision to submit this resolution was based on hours of discussion with many of the parties involved, and Whereas: Marcus Hon has, as of 4/25/83, been very receptive in fulfilling his obligations, be it therefore resolved that: The Student Government representative assembly RESCIND the impeachment of Marcus E. Hon.

After calling the meeting back to order, it was decided that the Escamilla/Nagel resolution be voted on first because it was submitted to the office administrator before the MacKnight/McMain resolution.

The controversy concerning the Escamilla/Nagel resolution centered around the clause stating SG formally apologize to Hon.

Schutzman said, "It's the principle. I don't feel sorry for what I did."

He then added, "I am still representing the students."

Escamilla said, "Marcus isn't asking for anything, I'm asking. Instead of being innocent until proven guilty, he's guilty until proven innocent."

"I think an apology is at hand," he added.

In arguing against an apology,

MacKnight asked Mary Penrod, SG president, "Did you ask Marcus to do his work?"

Penrod responded, "I normally don't ask Marcus, I just do it."

In his own defense, Hon said, "Being office administrator for SG isn't an easy job. Last fall I had two work studies that took care of typing. Now there is no one to take care of correspondence."

In reference to being innocent until proven guilty, Hon said, "I am really getting tired of people saying I'm not doing my job when really I am. Why are we making an example of Marcus Hon?"

According to Hon, two reps-at-large never attended meetings during the past year and numerous treasurer reports were late.

After some 45 minutes of heated discussion, the Escamilla/Nagel resolution was brought to a vote.

Two voted for, 6 voted against and there were two abstentions.

Immediately after the vote, Hon turned all paperwork over to Penrod. He then said, "Everything else will have to be discussed with my attorney."

Hon then left the room.

After tabling another resolution authored by Escamilla/Nagel to retreat to Skyline Tavern, a motion was passed to adjourn.

In other action, the governing body heard from Penrod, relating to Robert Anstead's appeal of the Spring SG elections.

According to Penrod, Anstead requested a hearing be scheduled before a board of students instead of the Judicial

Council.

The reason behind this, according to Penrod, is that the allegations of an unfair election were directed toward the Judicial Council. The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Newly elected SG members were sworn in by Penrod, including President-elect, Scott Wurster; Vice-president elect, Keith McMain; Secretary of External Affairs, Andra Ward; Treasurer elect Andrea Grone; Office Administrator elect Christy Stieby and Public Relations Director elect Mary Behan.

Tom Nagel gave a report on the Norseman costume.

He said the costume will consist of some ten separate pieces in order that one costume will fit anyone of any size. The cost be between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

When asked what the costume will look like, Nagel replied, "It will look friendly but it's nothing that will look whippy."

Nagel added that sketches will be picked up Thursday and those will be available for inspection at the next SG meeting.

The governing body discussed the possibility of extending Bookstore and Library hours to accommodate night students.

According to reports, an extension of library hours has been tried before but wasn't feasible.

Representative A.J. Schreiver reported that he is working the possibility of installing change machines in the Natural Sciences Building and the BEP Center.

## Public hearing on legal issues

The Governor's Commission for Full Equality will hold a public hearing on April 28 at 7 p.m. at Chase Law School in room 426, Nunn Hall. The Commission was set up to review Kentucky's constitution, statutes, and state regulations for gender-based discriminatory language and effect.

The commission has been reviewing the following areas: Constitutional issues, Domestic Law, Employment Law, Economic-related Law, Criminal Law and Education Law.

Personal experiences relating to applications of the law and possible discriminatory practices, as well as information about statutory changes, are being sought. A written copy of speakers' comments is requested for their records.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Legal Services, 572-5587.

### Final Examination Schedule

Time Of Exam	Monday May 2	Tuesday May 3	Wednesday May 4	Thursday May 5	Friday May 6	Saturday May 7
8:00-10:00	All Classes Beginning At 9:00 MWF		All Classes Beginning At 8:00 MWF	All Classes Beginning At 8:00 TR	All Classes Meeting 9:15-12:00 F Only	
10:10-12:10	All Classes Beginning At 11:00 MWF	All Classes Beginning At 9:25 TR	All Classes Beginning At 10:00 MWF	All Classes Beginning At 10:50 TR	All Classes Beginning At 12 Noon MWF	All Classes Saturday and Friday/Sat. Classes
1:00-3:00	All Classes Beginning At 2:00 MWF	All Classes Beginning At 12:15 or 1:00 TR	All Classes Beginning At 1:00 MWF or MW	All Classes Beginning At 1:40 or 2:25 TR	Classes Meeting 1:00-3:45 Friday Only	
3:10-5:10	All Classes Beginning At 3:50 MW or 4:00 MWF	All Classes Beginning At 3:05 or 3:50 TR	All Classes Beginning At 2:25 MW		All Classes Beginning At 3:00 MWF	
4:30-6:30	All Classes Beginning At 4:30 M Only	All Classes Beginning At 4:30 W Only	All Classes Beginning At 4:30 R Only	All Classes Beginning At 4:30 R Only	All Classes Beginning At 4:30 F Only	
6:15-8:15	All Classes Meeting 6:15-9:00 M Only	All Classes Meeting 6:15-9:00 T Only	All Classes Meeting 6:15-9:00 W Only	All Classes Meeting 6:15-9:00 R Only	All Classes Meeting 6:15-9:00 F Only	
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## Grades to be processed

**SPRING GRADE PROCESSING:** The Records Section of the Office of the Registrar will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (May 11-13) for Spring 1983 grade processing. Unless there are situations that require immediate attention, please delay phone calls until the office is reopened for routine business on Monday, May 16.

The Registration Center will remain open during the above period.

## New Sig Ep officers named

The Kentucky Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held elections for executive officers at their meeting on April 13.

New officers are Dave Kelly, vice-president, Greg Hall, controller, Steve Short, secretary-recorder, and Steve Reusch, chaplain.

Marcus Hon was re-elected to an unprecedented third term as Chapter President.

"We have one of the best Executive Committees this fraternity has ever seen, and they are anxious to get to work and really accomplish something this year," Hon said.

"The prospects for growth and development have never been better," he said.



## U.S. needs taxes on dividends

To the editor:

Last week there was a shameful spectacle in Washington. The Senate by an overwhelming majority voted for repeal of tax withholding on interests and dividends. This was an irresponsible performance. As President Reagan quite properly noted in support of the withholding tax on interests and dividends, this is not a new tax. This is a way for the government to collect taxes it is already owed. It is estimated that 19 million cheat by not reporting interest and dividends. The result of which is everybody else pays more in taxes. For over 40 years income earned working has been subject to the withholding tax—why should interests and dividends be treated differently?

There were a few members of the Senate who supported fairness and equity for the ordinary men and women of Middle America. Republican Robert Dole and Democrats Teddy Kennedy and Chris Dodd deserve praise. But on an issue where on one side stood the common good of the Ordinary American and the President of the United States and on the other side stood big banks and wealthy tax cheats. Guess who the Senate voted for.

The next time a Democrat attacks Reagan for unfairness, ask him how he voted on this issue. Ask a Republican when he says conservatism is not for the rich and powerful. To catch tax cheats without withholding, we would need a much bigger IRS, more spending and more taxes. Presumably, America elected Reagan because we wanted less taxing and spending.

Some wonder why there is so low a turnout in our elections. It is because Congress has too many beholden to special interests, and too few who, like Ted Kennedy, are committed to the interests of the ordinary person.

Robert J. Anstead

## Poetic parking problem

To the Editor:

Here we go again, to school  
Driving like mad, we look like fools.

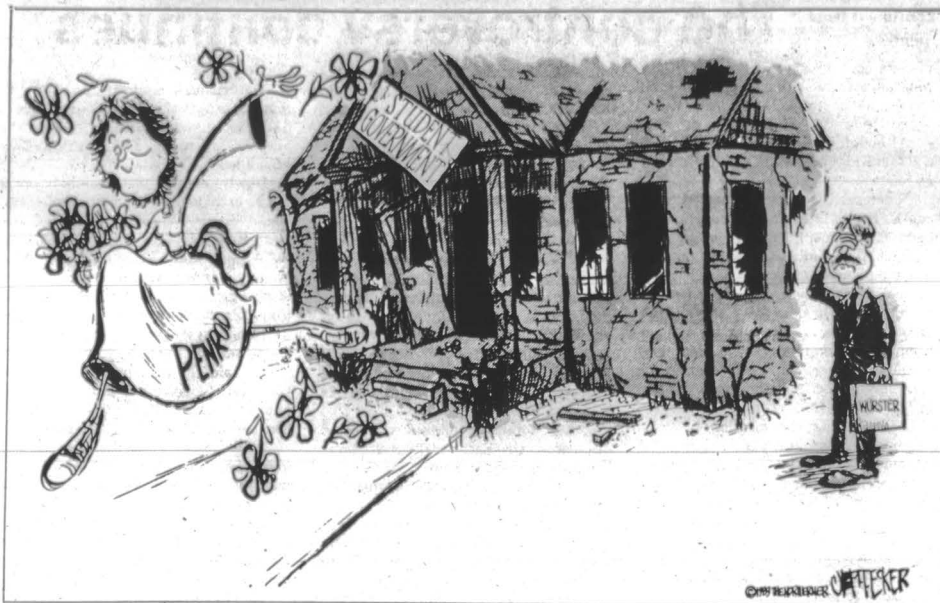
We're already late before we arrive  
Due to the cars that block the drive

All of us trying to park at one time  
Arriving at NKU at nine.

Nine hundred cars and space for ten  
Bumper to bumper, wondering when  
The NKU Board will wake up and see  
That what we need most is a space  
that's "free".

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Clay Barker



## Extend library, gym hours

To the Editor:

In my opinion, all is well at Northern Kentucky University with the exception of the library and gymnasium hours. I believe that the hours are too limiting and inconvenient for many, maybe the majority of the night students.

I know that a number of students reflected that they needed to relax in the

gym or study in the library after night class but they could not, because they were closed. I often needed to use the library or wanted to use the gym during late hours but was restricted from doing so... Obviously these are not isolated incidences.

A possible solution to the problem of library and gym hours would be to extend the hours of operation until mid-

night, seven days a week. I know this could be funded by a portion of the tuition money without a problem. Extended hours would be beneficial to people like myself and night owls who want to use the gym.

Douglas J.H. Esswein  
Freshman

Mental Health/Human Services

## Phone system deplorable

SCENE I: An instructor at NKU, who teaches four courses, sits on a Faculty Senate committee, and is working toward her Ph.D., needs to arrange for a guest speaker to address one of her classes. She picks up the phone—it is dead. It will be an hour's wait, at least, she knows.

SCENE II: The secretary of, say, one of NKU's department chairmen, needs to call a student to verify or reschedule an appointment the student requested with the chairman. She picks up the phone. No dial tone.

SCENE III: A busy student, say, for example, a student journalist, who is busting his brains out on a big story, needs just one more person's comments to complete it. He's on deadline, and the editors are yelling for the copy. He picks up the phone... silence. He says something unprintable and slams down the phone. His editors say something even more unprintable.

The three scenarios above are representative of the inconveniences suffered by people at this university because of the telephone system. But inconvenience is too wimpy a word.

The situation is deplorable. Ask just about anyone who depends on the phones to do his or her job efficiently. The telephones go down five to 10 times per week—sometimes in merely one building, sometimes campus-wide.

The loss of precious time is, in itself, reason enough to do something to rectify the problem.

But what about the safety of people on this campus?

A recent incident comes to mind. Read carefully—it's an eye-opener.

A student suffered a potentially fatal asthma attack after his night class one evening in the BEP building. A friend of his, after realizing he didn't have change to use the pay phone, tried to use the inside-campus line to call DPS for

assistance, but the telephones were dead, both in the BEP building and the University Center.

After all realistic attempts to contact help were exhausted, someone thought to use the phone in the University Center elevator. Luckily, that was not out of order.

The asthmatic student was fortunate that he was not afflicted with a more serious ailment, and that his friend found a solution to the telephone puzzle.

What if the situation had been even more serious? What if this man had suffered a heart attack? What if he had been bleeding severely? The time wasted trying to find a working phone could have meant the difference between life and death.

We feel the university, with all its sophisticated—and expensive—surveillance cameras, so necessary to lower NKU's soaring crime rate, could afford to spend a bit more for the necessity of a dependable telephone system.



# Hon responds to impeachment

[Editor's note: The following letter was written for publication last week, but as it arrived after deadline, could not be printed at that time. The situation has changed somewhat since this letter was written, but Hon requested we run the letter as is.]  
To the editor:

It is regrettable that *The Northerner* felt it necessary to print information concerning the small movement in the Government [SG] to push for my impeachment in last week's issue. I feel that this was somewhat premature, as I was only informed of this action slightly before press time. I am sure that your paper will cover the fact that these proceedings have progressed even further this week, therefore, I would like to submit the following information, which should be shared with the student body.

The Representative Assembly of Student Government has a large variety of members in its midst. We can be thankful that many of them are busy, conscientious politicians. There are, however, quite a number of representatives who are not seen from meeting to meeting, and are not involved in any work of the Government. It is amazing

that one such person, who is never seen in the Student Government office, would have the nerve to stand up and pretend to know I was not doing my job. However, considering his obvious lack of first-hand information, it is not surprising that he would be badly misinformed.

His resolution states that I have not produced a set of minutes in over four weeks. How then is it that the minutes show that a set of minutes were approved at the meeting of March 28? As for other duties, anyone who voted during the elections may have noticed the lengthy fliers which were provided by the Judicial Council. Anyone who ran for an office in the elections may have read the extensive guidelines published by the Judicial Council, and anyone who was very observant might have noticed my own initials at the bottom of the page. I am sure that Dr. Albright's secretary, Mrs. Rudd, appreciated the quick response to her request for a list of all of the newly elected personnel, and I am sure that President Mary Penrod is thankful for the correspondence which

has been processed on my desk over the semester.

What then is the basis for this move for impeachment? Many of the representatives know nothing more than what they see during the meetings. The fact is that I was two weeks behind on the minutes (not four, as was suggested). One might have thought that in these United States where every man's rights are so closely protected, that someone might have come to my office to ask why. One might have thought that I would have had the opportunity to at least answer these charges, and to speak on my own behalf. This is not the case, however, in our Student Government. If I had been asked, I might have explained that this was simply a temporary situation caused by an extensive training program in which I was involved for my new job. I simply did not have time. The problem was worsened by the fact that I have not had work-study assistance for this entire semester. I am, in fact, the first Office Administrator not to have two workstudies to assist in the paperwork of the Government. I am,

it would seem, to be impeached for something that has not traditionally been the personal responsibility of the Administrator.

In fact, I am to be impeached for a lack of two sets of minutes which at this time are at the University Print Shop. The students of this university need to be told that the real reason behind this whole business is purely personal. Consider that my term as Administrator expires in three weeks. The process of impeachment takes up to three weeks...

There simply is no practical reason, other than a ludicrous attempt on the part of a few representatives to humiliate me. It is regrettable that too many of the other representatives have not taken the opportunity to think for themselves.

As the process of impeachment is begun, the truth will come out, as it inevitably does, and I can only ask that you give as much press to my vindication as you have to my humiliation.

Marcus E. Hon  
Office Administrator

## SG should apologize

To the editor:

I feel that it is important to point out to the university community that the members of the Student Government were all ready to rescind the motion for the impeachment of Mr. [Marcus] Hon. His main adversaries said "This impeachment can in no way benefit the Student Government." In fact, the Representative who had started the entire business entered a resolution today to rescind it. I cannot believe that the debate today [Monday] was whether or not to apologize for the whole thing.

These impeachment proceedings should have never been brought up to the assembly, and that is why Mr. Nagel and I entered a counter proposal today [Monday], requiring the retraction of the impeachment proceedings, and a formal apology to Mr. Hon "for the damage that has been done to his reputation." It is hypocritical for these people to agree that the proceedings should be dropped, but not to be big enough to apologize.

Tony Escamilla  
Secretary of External Affairs  
Student Government

## SG prestige damaged

To the editor:

The prestige of the Student Government itself is seriously damaged by having several of the members use its name in a personal vendetta against one of its most dedicated and experienced. It is interesting to note that those members do absolutely nothing for the Government except to show up for the meetings. Audacity showed no bounds at the meeting when such representatives had the nerve to speak up against Mr. Hon.

Something should have been done long ago to stop this defamation of character. No member of the Government is safe from this railroading, and too few people have stood up to stop it. Marcus should be commended for all of the work he has done for the Student Government, and certain other people aren't worthy of their positions in this organization.

Robbyn A. Hayes  
Representative-at-Large

## Students need to exercise voting rights

Dear Editor:

A couple of months ago, the Student Bar Association in conjunction with the Chase Democrats began making plans for an on-campus forum of the three Kentucky Democratic gubernatorial candidates. Unfortunately, due to scheduling conflicts in the candidates' schedules, this proved to be an impossi-

ble project. But beyond the scheduling problems, is an even more serious concern. Students have very poor voting records! Despite all of the good reasons why one should go to the polls and exercise his or her right to vote, he or she invariably resists the right.

The aim of this letter is not to be another voice against student apathy.

The purpose of this letter is to be a call for student action. Exercise your right to vote in the May primary. Exams will be over, get your head out of the sand, and take the first step toward joining the "real world." Take some time to learn about the candidates and your hometown local issues. Form an opinion and then follow through on that opinion at the polls. The numbers are on our

side, student votes could become an important political target in future elections.

Don't cancel your own tomorrow, due to lack of interest.

Beth Menke  
Immediate Past President Student Bar Association,  
Chase College of Law--NKU

## Parking headaches

To the editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on the subject of the faculty and staff getting more parking space.

It seems to me they already have enough parking space. The students need that space, that they are asking for. In fact, the students could use more space. This university is growing every year, and the students need more parking if anybody does. Try getting the faculty to park in the back parking lot, when it's 10 degrees below zero.

Also, do you realize how hard it is to

find a place to park around here anyway, even in the back parking lot. There are as many faculty and staff parking lots on this campus as there is student parking. The students are what's growing, not the faculty and staff. If anybody needs more and closer parking, it's the students. We do enough walking as it is, from one building to another. So if the faculty and staff persist on more parking, then give them the back parking lot and the students will take the parking spaces they have now.

Debbie Robison



Thank you

To the Editor:

We, as all the participants in the Campus Intramural program, wish to thank Steve Meier, Dan Henry, and the rest of the Campus Recreation staff for a job well done.

Their consideration and effort makes it a pleasure to take advantage of the competition and good fun the intramural program offers. To quote Mark Brockman, fine shortstop for the Covington Mudhens in the Men's softball tournament, "The only reason I come to school is to play intramural sports and check out that good-looking babe who referees our basketball games."

The Dirty Boxer Shorts, The N.B.A. Benchwarmers, and the Covington Mudhens

## Registration system bad

To the Editor:

Northern needs to improve its registration procedures. As an incoming freshman, it took me eight hours to get through the hassle of registering. I found myself wondering if all the university's procedures were as poorly organized as this. It really left a bad impression. It was bad enough not getting registered until 4 o'clock, but I was really upset when I went to the Bursar's Office for verification. They didn't have my scholarship on file because the computers were out of service. I was told if I didn't bring proof by noon the next day I would lose my classes. After a whole day of delay and standing in line this news wasn't welcomed. I know I wasn't the only one this happened to.

Each incoming freshman could be sent a packet containing class registration forms, appointment dates and times to be at the registrar's and advisor's offices. If the advisors also had a list of all the closed classes, this would eliminate the trips between registrar's and advisor's offices. If this procedure was approved then registration would be easier for both the staff and student.

Dennis Hardebeck

## Dorms need showers, lights

To the Editor:

The dorm facilities at Northern are not designed for the student's benefit. The rooms are not big enough for one person to live in, yet the housing office has assigned two people to each room.

There is also poor lighting in the room. This is because there is only one floor lamp and two fluorescent desk lamps. The glare put off by these lamps is so bad that when we try to use them to study with, we constantly have to adjust positions to avoid it.

Also, not having a sink, shower and toilet in the room is very inconvenient. If we want to take a shower we have to gather up all our things that we will need and carry them down the hall to the shower or if we want to brush our teeth we have to do the same.

My suggestion for future housing development is that there should be a ceiling light in each room and also a sink, if not a shower and toilet too. Having a shower in the room would also cut down on the waiting time there is to get in the showers that are down the hall.

I don't believe this should increase our cost for the dorms because they are already twice as much as the other colleges that have these things.

Bridget Wise

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## Need more information

To the Editor:

As a new student in college at NKU, I feel that enough explanation of courses is not given. For example, I am enrolled in Introduction to Business (Business 100), and in my first class I realized how difficult this course was going to be. During this first class I found out that around three-fourths of the class last semester flunked.

Not being sure how I would do or if I would even study right, I got myself a tutor. I felt very good about what I was learning in class as well in tutoring sessions, until I talked to the professor and was told that, in his opinion, a student should have a least 18 credit hours before he or she takes this course. This is very unfair to new students who know nothing about the course and sign up for

it.

Perhaps a solution to the problem of taking a course a student really should not is a better clarification of what is required in each course. Each student is given a catalogue stating the requirements for each course, but the descriptions given do not tell what the professor feels should be considered in taking the course and does not give an adequate description of each course. It is possible that if this course were explained in more detail before students sign up for it, the flunk rate would not be as high. This might apply to other courses as well. Students who felt they were not yet qualified enough to take the course would not even register for the course, instead of flunking.

Wanda L. Bittinger

## Hon railroaded, actions senseless

To the editor:

I am writing to you concerning an issue which has created perhaps the greatest and the most out of proportion issue to strike Student Government this year. During the past two weeks, *The Northerner* has also become involved in this same controversy, and has helped to expand this issue to a new level of ridiculousness.

I am of course referring to the Marcus Hon impeachment proceedings. As one of the members of Student Government who has served the student body as an elected member of the student assembly, I find this issue to be both futile and appalling. The nature of the issue is whether or not Marcus Hon did his job. There are no specific times when any of the specific work was required to be completed.

As a representative of the students, I realize that I must, as well as my fellow officials must serve to the best of our abilities. There is however a level that cannot be achieved by students, because of the time constraints of being a student. It is a matter of setting priorities and completing work for all areas not just in one area.

But the members of Student Government who seek to impeach Hon do not seem to realize that classes and work may interfere with the amount of time that an individual can devote to one single activity. Marcus had to decide which was more important to Student Government, copies of minutes which are passed routinely, as a part of the SG process without requiring a vote, or copies of the election information, which was vital to the continuation of SG and without which the elections may not have occurred.

Currently, the issue has become resolved by the failure of the Coalition to Impeach Marcus Hon to continue the process. They yet wish to embarrass Hon, by being unwilling to apologize for the actions they have taken. They may well have succeeded in destroying his reputation, and have ruined his chances of being elected to any other office

representing the students he has served for the past three years.

I find the entire issue to have been senseless in nature, which is why I have been on his side ever since the issue arose. Marcus and I have had several battles in the past in Interfraternity Council, and do not agree on all issues, however I find this to be an issue where I feel Hon is being railroaded, and the actions which have been taken have already been found to be senseless and should be apologized for.

I feel sorry for those individuals who cannot swallow their pride, and admit they acted hastily in impeaching Hon. I also feel sorry for the students who rather than having Student Government members working to benefit the students, have those who seek to create controversy which should never have arisen especially at the time it did.

I wish the entire matter could have been resolved before the issue became public, but the damage has been done, and it is time for apologies. I hope that next year's assembly will not spend time on such issues but will spend time on things which will benefit all the students.

I also would like to see *The Northerner* stop covering issues which sell papers but do not tell the whole story. The time has come for responsible journalism, not muckraking and controversy starting over senseless issues.

I look forward to changes in Student Government, and am sorry that my final meeting as a representative was so controversial and senseless. There were other bills which should have been considered, but will have to be addressed by another SG assembly as the final day of SG meetings for this year was adjourned by members who wanted nothing better to happen than to adjourn, and pursue personal activities on a day which they pledged to serve the students.

Good luck to next year's representatives and please remember that you serve the students, not to create issues, but to benefit the average student.

Thomas J. Nagel

# Weinberg plans campaign stop at NKU



by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

Bill Weinberg, Democratic candidate for Kentucky Attorney General, will visit the campus this Friday, April 29, to meet voters of the NKU community.

A resident of Knott County in Eastern Kentucky, Weinberg is campaigning for the May 24 primary elections.

He will circulate during the lunch hour Friday in the University Center Grille and Cafeteria, and on the plaza outside the center. He said he plans to answer questions about his policies, talk about his plans for the office of Attorney General, and to explain to people why he feels he is qualified for, in his words, "the most important elected position in Kentucky next to the office of Governor."

Weinberg explains that the At-

torney General is the "chief watchdog against the abuse of power in state government in Kentucky." He added that this is not always a popular position to take, proven in Kentucky history by the fact that a former attorney general has never gone on to be elected governor. "But I've never been one to turn down a challenge," said Weinberg.

If elected, Weinberg, who has served two terms in the Kentucky General Assembly, said he plans to make some changes in how the duties of the Attorney General are carried out.

"The Attorney General is the chief prosecutor for the State. In the past, the person in this office has tended to be an administrator, and I feel it would be a real morale booster for the state if the Attorney General would go into court as the people's at-

torney."

Another important function of the office is its link to the system of utility rate control. "The Attorney General helps to make sure utility rate increases are not excessive."

Of particular local interest is Weinberg's support of the Chase Law School on the campus of Northern Kentucky University. He commented that he had been associated with several fine graduates of the program, and that he would "strongly favor the continuation of Chase Law School in Northern Kentucky."

Besides visiting NKU, Weinberg will participate in a Candidates Forum in Devou Park, Covington, on Saturday, April 30. The rally will be at the Devou Park Amphitheatre, and will feature music and many of the local political candidates. The event is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m.

## Jazz soloist to appear

Rich Matteson, who has made a name internationally through his expertise on the jazz tuba, will appear in concert at Northern Kentucky University, Friday May 6.

The exciting jazz soloist will perform at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Building and conduct a clinic earlier in the afternoon. The concert is free of charge.

The Texan is an outstanding recording musician in every jazz idiom; having recorded with Louis Armstrong in Dixieland style on tuba, college tuba, college and professional big bands on bass trumpet, valve trombone and euphonium, his own small group recordings on several albums in Sweden and the famous Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz

Consort albums.

For the past ten years, Matteson has been a professor at North Texas State University and director of the Rich Matteson International Jazz Camps in Sweden. His varied career, after graduation from the University of Iowa, encompasses positions as a public school music teacher, professional performer, conductor, arranger, composer and college professor.

Matteson is also co-leader of the Consort and president of Outrageous Mother, Inc., which publishes music and instruction methods for jazz studies at all levels. He is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of jazz improvisation and all levels of jazz band performance.

## Scheduling problems

Is your fall 1983 class schedule incomplete? Each student who registered early for fall 1983 has been mailed a statement which reflects ONLY the classes for which he or she is registered. If a class was unavailable for registration because it was either cancelled or closed to further enrollment, the class did not appear on the statement.

The early registration can be completed or changed (no NEW registrations!) at no charge through the drop/add process on the dates given in the statement. Please note that this schedule adjustment period ends July 8. Additional changes can be made during the Registration and Drop/Add period

August 16-19 and 22, or during Late Registration and Drop/Add, August 25-26 and 29-31.

For more information, students should read carefully the "Scheduling Problems" section (Step 3) of the Early Registration Procedures provided with the Course Preference Form (extra copies are available in the Registration Center), and the "Schedule Adjustment, Period" section of Early Registration information on page 2 of the fall 1983 Schedule of Classes.

For further information or assistance, contact the Registration Center, AC 301, 572-5556.

## Job openings at Northern

There are two job openings at Northern Kentucky University.

A Data Control supervisor is needed. The job entails supervising and performing key-punching and verification, coordinating data flow and quality control. The supervisor also maintains usage records and performs other clerical functions.

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The opening in Computer Services is a permanent full-time position.

The other position is for a clerk-typist. Graduation from high school or an equivalent combination of education and experience is needed. The opening in Accounting is a permanent part-time position.

Application deadline for both positions is May 2, 1983.

Apply to Personnel Services, Administrative Center, 7th floor, Phone 572-6386 for more information.

## Award given to NKU chapter

Northern Kentucky University's Collegiate Chapter was one of three clubs recognized by the National America Marketing Association for "Outstanding Performance by New Chapter."

The award was given at the annual banquet of the National Collegiate Leadership Conference held in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency, April 7-9. Ap-

proximately 1000 students from the United States and Canada attended the three-day conference which included seminars on personal marketing, chapter management, and career options.

President Patrick McCloud, Secretary Debbie Schneider, and members Scott Derrick and Mark Hils represented Northern Kentucky at the

conference.

The 1982-83 school year is the first full year of existence for the NKU chapter which is advised by Dr. Lynn Langmeyer, coordinator of marketing, Department of Business Administration. The 30 member group has held fund raisers, sponsored speakers on campus, and published a newsletter, *Marketing Moments*.

## Financial Aid applications being accepted

Time still remains to apply for the Phillips-Zafres Memorial Scholarship for the 83-84 academic year. This scholarship covers full tuition at in-state undergraduate rates for one academic year. To be eligible, students must meet the following criteria:

- Applicant must be the son or daughter of a Boone, Kenton or Campbell County fireman;
- Must have an ACT score of 17 or better;
- Must be 21 or younger;
- Must be accepted into the Fire Science

Technology program;

—Must be in need of financial assistance to enter or continue his or her education.

Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applying is May 1, 1983.

## Scholarship applications available

The financial aid office is now accepting applications for a full-time tuition scholarship in the name of William F. Gaul.

In 1967, Gaul was appointed to the post of Associate General Counsel of the Committee on Education and Labor. He carried out special responsibilities in education, arts and humanities matters.

When Gaul died in 1980, some of his close friends and associates formed a group to collect money to help see that his children would be able to pursue their higher education.

In addition to contributions to the Memorial Fund, a number of universities, including NKU, have established Memorial Scholarships which they are awarding through their own procedures to deserving young people.

Eligible recipients must be currently enrolled at NKU on a full-time basis and have a minimum grade point average of 3.25. Recipients should have a demonstrated interest in a public service career.

Application deadline is May 13.



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The TKE Little Sisters ended up on the short end of a long rope Friday during the Rites of Spring Tug-of-War, and that meant MUD.

## Like Springsteen, NKU track star is 'Born to Run'

by Glenn Hinken  
Features Editor

Northern no longer has a track team, but it does have a track star.

However, the star sprinter, long and triple jumper, is not a college student, nor does he compete in the NCAA.

He is Merle Nickell, a professor of history at Northern, and he competes in Master's Track, an organization for runners from 30 to past 80 that lets both men and women compete against other runners in their age group.

Last March 26 and 27, at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Nickell became the National Master's Indoor Champion in long jump and the triple jump for his age group. At 57 years young, Nickell, competing in the 55-59 age division, won the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 7'7 1/2" and 34'4" respectively. Sound remarkable? It is, but then so is Nickell.

Nickell has always been athletic and said he's always loved to compete. In college at Eastern and Morehead, he participated in collegiate basketball, baseball, football and track.

Nickell was active in sports until 1961 when he suffered a prolapsed disc while playing basketball. Though the injury put a stop to many of the sports he loved, it initiated a daily exercise routine that Nickell has followed for 22 years.

"The doctor said I had two choices concerning the injury," Nickell explained. "The first was that I start exercising daily, yet he didn't guarantee that surgery still wouldn't be necessary."

Nickell opted for the exercise so the doctor put him on a program that he's added to along the way, including 45 sit-ups and 100 leg-lifts.

"I hardly miss a day," he said. "I'm a firm believer in daily exercise."

His quest to stay in shape has always included more than his morning routine. Nickell said he's always run some, but preferred tennis instead because he found running lacked competition. Then, he discovered Master's Track.

"Dr. Nolin Fowler, a retired history professor from Tennessee Tech and world champion in weight throw for his age in Master's Track, wrote and told me about it," Nickell said. "He had been in several years and knew I liked to compete, too."

Thinking it'd be fun and looking forward to competition while running, he called Fowler for information. His old friend gave him the statistics of other runners his age so that Nickell would have an indication of what other runners his age could do. Nickell started striving toward their statistics.

"Now, everyday I'm working out, I've got something to look forward to,"

Nickell said. "I've always loved to compete. Master's Track gives you the chance to compete in your own age group."

With as many as 600 people in the big meets which are held nationwide, Nickell faces stiff competition. "You run into a lot of runners who have been in the Olympics, have run NCAA track, etc.," he said.

Last year in the National Outdoor Championship in Wichita, Kans., Nickell finished ahead of Bob Richards, a competitor in the 52-54 Olympics. "It's a big thrill to finish ahead of a guy like that," he said.

Though Nickell participates in the dashes and jumps in the smaller meets, he elects only to jump in the big meets. "I'm a better jumper than a runner," he said. "There might be four to six jumps for each event because of qualifying heats so I try not to tire myself out by running."

Ironically, with his better events being the jumps, his daily training routine rarely includes jumping. After changing in his office and heading to the campus track, Nickell goes through his two-mile routine. After stretching out and jogging a few laps to loosen up, he sprints along the straits and walks the curves for a mile or so. He ends the workout with a half-mile jog and some more stretching, though he admits he doesn't do

enough of the latter.

"It's really important that I stretch out my legs," Nickell said. So far, he's suffered two bad hamstring pulls which sidelined him three to four weeks.

He explained the effects of age on injuries. Pointing to his calf, he said, "As you get older, a Charley Horse, that's what we used to call them, is a more severe thing because it stays with you."

But regardless of injury, Nickell added quickly, "If you're in shape, you can do it."

Nickell mentioned watching two guys in their 80's who do everything from the dashes to the high jump.

"It's very inspirational watching people, who a lot of people think are too old to do this kind of thing, doing it," he said. "It'd be worth anybody's while to go and watch them. You don't know what it's like to see men that old still vaulting, but they do it. These guys are in shape!" Nickell emphasized.

Nickell plans on participating in Master's Track until he's an old, old man.

"When I'm out there running, I'm a boy again," he said. Nickell grinned and his eyes sparkled. On his mind may have been his next meet, coming up in two weeks. It is the South Eastern Championship at North Carolina State in Raleigh and Nickell will be jumping. At 57 years young.

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# The Meaning Of Life is not for everyone

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

In the past I have tried to gear my movie reviews to a wide range of readers, but this is an exception. Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life*, is not a movie for everyone. I would never take my mother, and certainly not anybody's sister.

This is a movie to see with a close friend who shares the same sick sense of humor that you do deep down in your soul. And the two of you can sit together in the dark and laugh like hell at the progression of grossness and biting satire that marches unbelievably across the screen. Then when you leave the theatre you can pretend that you are not amused, so that other people will not think that you are deeply psychologically disturbed.

Really though, this flick is definitely something to see. This is the only opportunity you will ever have in your dull life to see a man vomit on an entire restaurant. That is if you didn't have to leave the theatre yourself to worship at the porcelain alter after watching several gallons of blood and entrails being spilled onto the floor during a liver removal of a patient who was still using

it.

If you are not a fan of medical drama, then you can be entertained by the music in the film. There is a production number with a cast of hundreds of talented kids that would rival anything in *Annie*. They sing and dance to a catchy little tune written about the teachings of the Catholic Church. It's called—on the other hand, you can hear it for yourself. I'm not going to risk excommunication and eternity in hell.

There are other scenes that are not offensive or disgusting, but are, in the true Monty Python tradition, just plain funny. All the old regulars are back, like Michael Palin, Grant Chapman, and Eric Idle. And on top of all this foolishness, they really do tell you the meaning of life. Sorta.

Like I said, this isn't a movie for everyone. It certainly is for you if you are a Monty Python fan. In my opinion, it stands up to the high quality of silly humor that was begun with the first movie, *In Search of The Holy Grail*. I liked the movie, but I'm warning you, if you go see it and come away needing sedation and other calming measures, don't come running to me to complain.

*The Meaning of Life* is rated "R".



Juli Malott, 21, a freshman Theatre Major, takes advantage of the sunny weather to catch up on her reading while waiting for her ride Monday afternoon. Rob Burns photo.

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## Supplement, NKU review, done by Copy Editing class

The group responsible for the supplement in this issue of *The Northerner* is Brad Scharlott's Copy Editing class.

"The supplement is a way for the class to get practical experience by producing a professional looking newspaper," Scharlott said.

Everything was done by the class. All writing, editing, layout and advertising sales were handled by the students. Printing was done by the same company which prints *The Northerner*.

Called *The NKU Review*, the project will review the past academic year. Included are stories on Dr. Albright, the Health and Physical Education Center and NKU sports.

Scharlott brought the idea for the supplement from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he is working on a Ph.D. "Every semester we did a supplement for the paper at UWM," Scharlott said, "so I applied the same idea here at NKU."

# A presidential memorabilia collection

An assortment of symbols, particularly animals, have long been associated with American political parties or specific candidates throughout the history of presidential elections.

Many of these symbols can be viewed in "Ballots and Bandwagons," an exhibition from the Hillbrook Collection of presidential campaign memorabilia, now on display in the library at Northern Kentucky University through April 29. The collection, sponsored by the NKU Political Science Department, is full of colorful symbols on buttons, bumper stickers and posters, all designed to attract voter attention to issues and candidates.

Perhaps the two most well-known symbols are the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey. Both symbols became identified with the parties early in the 1870s, due to the work of political cartoonist Thomas Nast. Other cartoonists picked them up and popularized the symbols.

Other well-known animal symbols depicted include Theodore Roosevelt's identification with the bull moose and of course, the "Teddy Bear." The former emerged in Roosevelt's vice presidential campaign in 1900 when the candidate coined the phrase, "I'm as strong as a bull moose," but became an overall symbol of the 1912 Progressive Party. The latter symbol emerged from a story publicized by the press of Roosevelt's refusal to shoot a bear cub while on a hunting trip.

William Howard Taft was represented by the symbol of "Billy

Possum," though neither Taft nor the possum achieved the popularity of Roosevelt and his bear.

Some animal symbols were humorous. For example, another Democratic party symbol was the rooster, which is claimed to have originated in Hancock County, Indiana, where a Democratic leader had the habit of flapping his arms while speaking and crowing at good news of the party.

The racoon was the symbol of the Whig Party and Henry Clay, a long-time Whig and three-time presidential candidate became known as "the same old 'coon." At some Whig rallies racoons actually battled and killed roosters, the Democratic symbol. Some items depict a 'coon attacking a rooster.

Other animal symbols abound. The Prohibition party, with its slogan, "Vote dry," fittingly used the camel. A 1904 Prohibition candidate, Silas Swallow, was appropriately depicted as a bird.

Red-haired Martin Van Buren was depicted as a fox and Jimmy Carter buttons sometimes used the bunny symbol, a reminder of Carter's infamous *Playboy* interview.

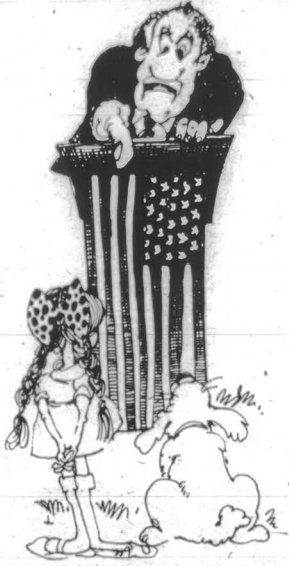
Besides animals, hats often have been associated with candidates. President Lyndon Johnson had his ten-gallon hat, Theodore Roosevelt his rough rider hat and 1928 Democratic candidat Al Smith had his brown derby and its slogan, "What's under your hat?" Benjamin Harrison was identified by his top hat in the 1888 and 1892 campaigns and Estes KeFauver's trademark in the 1956 campaign was the coonskin cap.

Candidates used plenty of other symbols as well. William Henry Harrison used the log cabin in the "log cabin and hard cider campaign" of 1840. Derived from a Democratic slur stating if Harrison were given a barrel of hard cider and a pension of \$2,000 he would happily sit the rest of his days in a log cabin. This symbol identified Harrison with the "common man" and ultimately contributed to his victory.

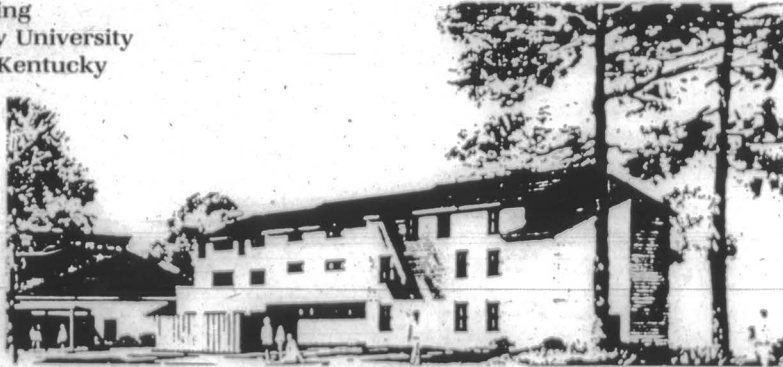
Perhaps the most unique symbol used by a candidate was the silver spoon. Benjamin Butler, the 1884 Greenback Party candidate, was rumored to have stolen numerous silver spoons while military commander of New Orleans during the Civil War and spoon symbols came to identify him.

Symbols also help to tag and simplify issues. For example, in the 1896 election the William Jennings Bryan Democrats used the "silver bug" to represent their 16-1 silver to gold monetary standard, while William McKinley supporters wore "gold bugs" to indicate that our monetary standard should be based on gold.

Other symbols of candidates and issues include: Abraham Lincoln as a railsplitter; Ulysses S. Grant, the knapsack; James G. Blaine, the plumed knight and pine tree; Al Thurmond, the red bandanna; William McKinley, the full dinner pail; Alf Landon, the sunflower; Adlai Stevenson, the worn shoe; Barry Goldwater, his glasses; Gerald Ford, the Model T; and Jimmy Carter, the peanut.



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with Andy

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

We have thankfully reached the end of a year here at Northern, and things here at 210 University Center, as everywhere else, are winding down for summer hibernation. We are giving you an opportunity in this issue to enjoy the year in review, and I would like you all to meet some of the people responsible for making the past year interesting here at *The Northerner* and elsewhere on campus.

So, therefore, ergo, wherefore and art thou etc., etc. I am happy to announce my presentation of the "First Annual Silver Strumpet Awards". First I must explain the title of this prestigious honor. Although the dictionary is rather limited in its definition of the above term (not 'silver', the other word), there seems to have been sort of a new meaning given to this colorful utterance around the office of *The Northerner*. Under the proficient guidance of the Editor-in-Chief, (a.k.a. the Chief Strumpet), we, the staff have come to regard being a strumpet a feat of great glory and distinction. I don't think any of us could give a concrete definition of what we mean by the word, but I don't think being a strumpet at *The Northerner* has quite the same connotations as being a strumpet in say, Newport.

Now, I am proud to present, without further delay, the 1983 SILVER STRUMPET AWARDS. May I have the envelope please?

The first, and most prestigious award, the PINK FLOYD division of the Supreme Silver Strumpet Award, goes to Miss Susan, the typesetter, for her vanguard performance in the completion of her duties, for her shining presence around 210 UC at all hours of the week, and for her breakthrough research in the study of "Pleasurable Response in the Environment of Water at the Temperature of Zero Degrees Centigrade".

Here are the rest of the categories:

**The Mother Superior Division:** to Bill Lamb, for his unending patience as our next-door neighbor in UC 224. (We really mean it; *The Northerner* has to be among the world's worst neighbors. Thanks again, Dean Lamb.)

**The George McGovern Politics Division:** to Robert Anstead, for persistence in his quest for an SG seat.

**Best Penthouse Enterprise Division:** to Malcolm the Hillbilly and the Poor Fork Picture Press, for their continuing search for the girl of their dreams.

**Bosom Buddy Division:** to Scott Wurster and Tony Escamilla, in anticipation of their upcoming year of cooperation and fraternity.

**Shah of Iran Division:** to Mary Penrod, for keeping her dignity while all around her resigns and crumbles.

**General Custer Raw Deal Division:** to Joey Hoeffcker, *The Northerner's* political cartoonist, in substitution for

the obscenity of him not being recognized properly at the KIPA awards. WE are proud to have the best cartoonist in the state on our staff, and we still love ya Joe. (Another Cincinnati Elder boy makes good.)

**The Best Imitation Barfly Division:** to J-nine the Chief you-know-what, for her consistent behavior to give credence to the rumors that she is one of Skyline's best customers. (Honestly, folks, all she does is park her car in their lot; she hardly ever goes into the place. The owner is a family friend, and well, oh forget it.)

**The Frank Weikel Shovel Division:** to the infamous Coalition for Realistic Curves, for their splendid arousal of interest in letters to the editor. (And for the last time, nobody on *The Northerner* staff wrote that damn letter. I do know who did though, and will divulge that information for a large sum of money.)

So there they are folks, the 1983 "Silver Strumpet Awards". If you have some nominations of your own, send them in to Andy, Room 210 University Center, and maybe we'll consider them in next year's extravaganza. Until we meet next year: S-E-C (see ya real soon) O-N-D-S (as soon as we are back at school) with A-N-D-Y (Why? How the hell should I know?) Goodnight everyone.

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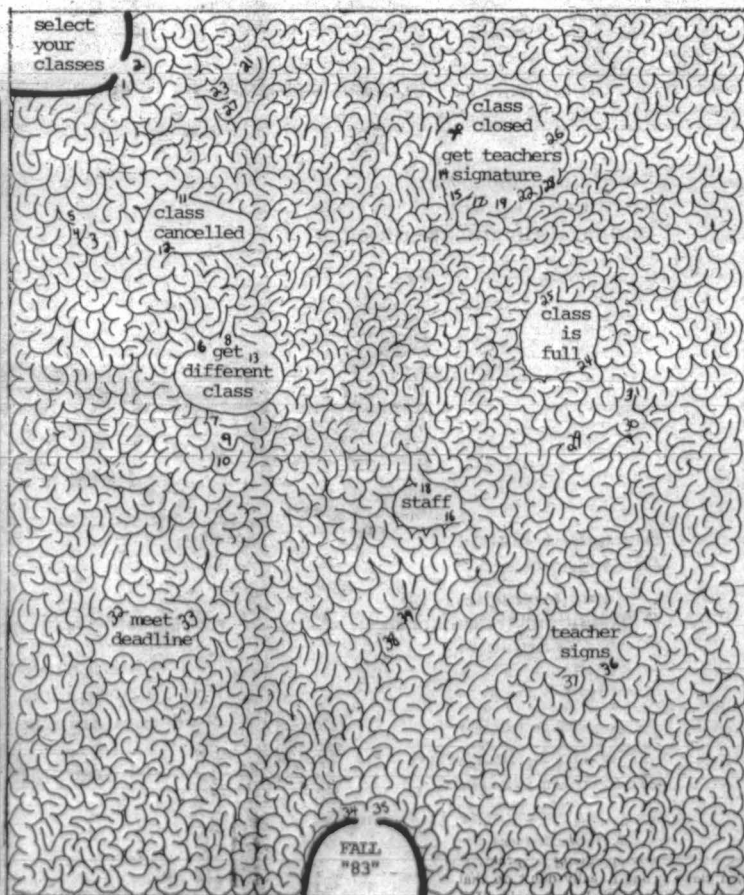
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# Even at checkers, he hates to lose

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Editor

His whole life, he's hated to lose. He concedes he can never get used to losing—even to his little sister, Lisa, 6. Checkers is a demanding game and as Brady Jackson says, (laughing) "I try to crush her!"

In his room at the Men's Athletic House, the 6-foot-3 product of Mt. Healthy (Ohio) High School sits on the floor amid such things as posters of a "Jam Session," Dr. J and M\*A\*S\*H, photos of coaches and members of the Norse basketball squad, a wood carving proclaiming Jackson as "Dr. Dunk," a collage of words, some of which are "bold," "quick," "worth clinging to," and "music," and a framed article with a very appropriate headline, "Winning equals fun for Jackson."

A table acts as a basketball stand to hold a ball, reading, "NKU 1,000 Point Club—Brady Jackson—January 2, 1982—Central State."

With a soap opera on TV (*All My Children*, to be exact, and Jackson says, "I'm lost—I don't know what's going on. I've missed it too much."), music on the radio and a "USA" baseball cap on his head, Jackson talks about winning, losing, basketball and his life.

"My best sport is probably baseball. That's the first sport I played in my life," Jackson recalls. The record-breaker explains that he's played the American pastime sport since he was in the fourth grade and basketball since the seventh.

"My cousin asked me to play on the seventh grade basketball team. I fell in love with it! I played both basketball and baseball in high school until my senior year. I had to decide the summer before my senior year whether to work all summer on basketball or baseball. I decided on basketball."

"My only regret is that during my junior year, I pitched every third day and ended up with a 15-3 record, played centerfield and hit .448. I got letters from pro scouts and didn't pursue them. My father has always told me that I could have always fallen back on baseball."

His father told him that when he was in high school and has offered advice throughout Jackson's college career.

"My parents are the biggest factors in all my decisions," Jackson says. "I'm a family type guy. I'm not in a hurry to get away from home. My dad and mother go to every home game and most of the away games. My little sister, Lisa, goes, too and carries a pompom (not a checkerboard)."

Jackson's family includes his little sister, a married brother, a 4th-degree black belt holder (brother) and a brother who will be a freshman at UC next fall—to play football.

Karate, Jackson says, is another sport he enjoys. He learned about this martial art from his brother, but who taught Jackson to dunk?

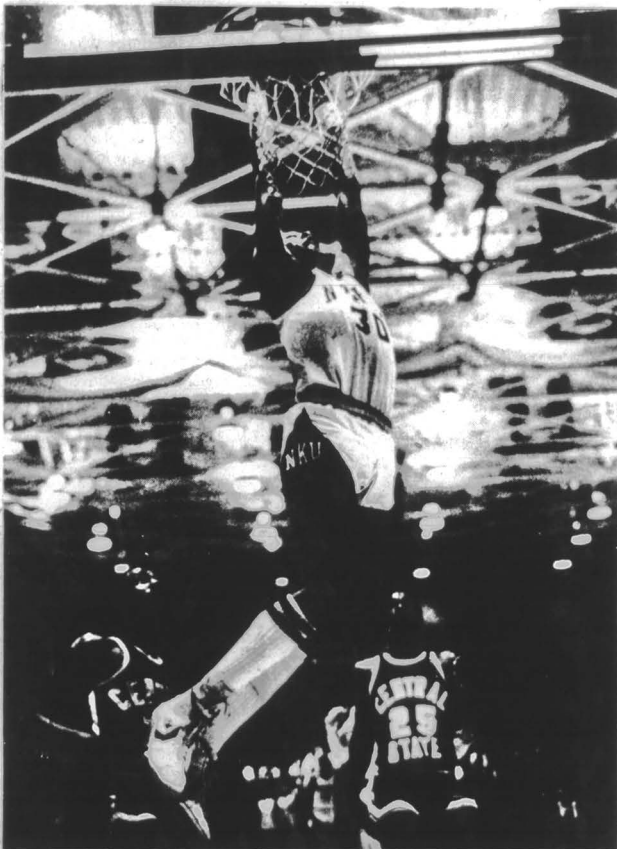
"It's something in me, I guess. I'm constantly moving (going to practices and classes) but I really don't do that much conditioning," Jackson said. "It's the adrenalin in me. I hope that when I

dunk in a game that it will be something a fan will see and say, 'Hey, I'm gonna come back.'

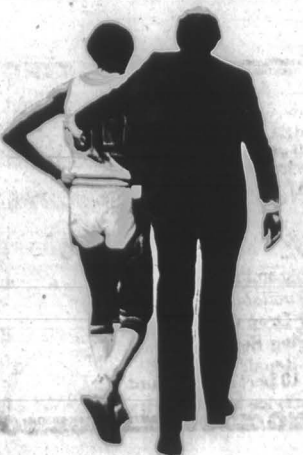
"My philosophy is that a little crowd that is genuinely interested in your ballgame is better than larger crowds just at the game for something to do.

Heck, there's always something to do."

For Jackson, a few opponents and games stick out in his mind—but not scores—but not scores ("I NEVER remember scores!!). One opponent is Wright State. NKU didn't beat the Raiders during Jackson's four-year tenure.



NKU's Brady Jackson stuffs one during the Tip-Off Tournament as two Central State defenders look on helplessly. Carolyn Gay photo



Brady gets set to block the pass in a game against Youngstown State. Frank Lang Jr. photo

"You can just put that in the 'If-I-wish-I-coulda'-category," Jackson said.

Well, Jackson didn't have to 'wish he coulda' broke the school scoring record. He did indeed break that record and ended his career at Northern with a point total of 1,980.

Jackson explains how his friends told him of some fans at an away contest saying, "Brady's going to choke." As he recalls this outwardly pessimistic comment, eyebrows raise and he shakes his head. "As a matter of fact, I broke the record with a 3-point play. It was a layup. My mind was entirely on the game," Jackson says.

Sometimes, when Jackson lies in bed at night, he says his mind is on the game, too—two to be specific.

"There are two games I'd like to have back." The first, he says, was when he was a senior in high school during a regional championship game. His team was 21-0 at the time.

"I played the worst game of my life. I hit my first three baskets, then ended up going 4-for-15. Those eight points in a game this year. I was sick, then. That game in high school, I might as well have been sick."

The other game was versus Cumberland College this year in post-season tournament play (NAIA).

"The referees really put it to us, in my opinion," he says. "I hate to say they made us lose the game. We obviously did some things wrong, but I feel as though we should have won that game."

Jackson says he's pleased with the season, but "I wish I had one more year."

As for the future, Jackson says, "I've grown very fond of this area and I'd like to be a probation officer (he's a criminology major), but being a cop would be OK, too. Someone has to do it, naturally."

"I'll be going to two pro camps soon and I got a letter requesting me to be a player-coach in Sweden." Jackson played in Europe the summer before he started college.

"At 22-years-old, I can say I'm scared. After four years of college, you're supposed to be ready for life. You think that the adjustment from high school to college is big, but getting out of college is even worse. You've been to school for, what?, 16 years. I feel as though I'm ready, but overseas (Sweden) is a helluva long way. It's the old motto, 'It's a nice place to live, but...'"

Looking at one of the many photo albums filled with memories, Jackson says, "I'll remember my friends, the people I've met and how basketball has progressed. It's symbolic how the school has grown and the basketball team has grown. The school comes up with a new building, subsequently we have our best year."

That 'best year' consisted of 22 wins. He hates to lose. A road sign saying, "Reduced Speed Ahead" hangs behind Jackson. It seems inappropriate. Jackson won't slow down. He says he'll be active in whatever he chooses to do. And he'll have memories—memories of winning—and not just at checkers.

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## Bike-A-Thon to be held May 1



Plans have been finalized and teams are being recruited for the Trail of Two Cities Bike-a-thon being held Sunday, May 1 starting at Cincinnati's Serpentine Wall. The happening is a new event for the benefit of the American Cancer Society and Covington Community Resources and is sponsored by Thriftway Food Stores.

People can ride in the Bike-a-thon from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will cover a relatively flat, repeatable five mile loop through Cincinnati's riverfront and winding through Covington's Main Strasse and Old Town neighborhoods crossing the river at the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge.

Riders will solicit sponsors to pledge an amount of money for each mile they cover. They may ride as many laps as they wish. All money pledged will be split evenly between the local branch of the Cancer Society and Covington Community Resources. The Cancer Society supports medical research and patient assistance programs. Covington Community Resources is a non-profit organization that promotes recreation and community education in the city's neighborhoods and schools.

Don Marrs and Gary Burbank, WLW's morning D.J. are the Bike-a-thon's Grand Marshals. Marrs, a U.S. Postal Service employee from Cincinnati, walked half way across the U.S. in 1981 to raise funds for cancer research. Ben Bernstein, owner of Mike Fink and

El Greco restaurants, is General Chairman of the event.

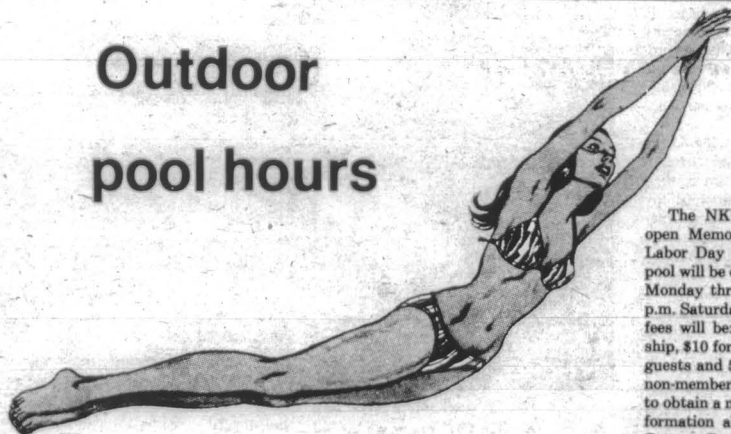
The Bike-a-thon has an emphasis on recruitment of teams from companies in the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky community. Companies are not asked to financially back their teams, just promote and support their in-house organizational efforts. Each rider is asked to secure pledges for miles to be ridden from friends, co-workers, family and neighbors.

Prizes will be awarded to riders, companies and college groups based on total dollars raised and collected from their pledges. Top prize to an individual rider will be a \$250 gift certificate to an area store. Participants can also win t-shirts, Kings Island tickets, a bicycle from Larry Blank's and more. Every rider will receive a commemorative patch for the day's efforts.

Some of the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky teams who have already recruited teams for the day are: Palm Beach, Wadsworth Company, People's Liberty Bank, the Midland Company, the Cincinnati Fire Fighters with Forrest Buckley riding, Newport Steel, the Ohio River Company, The Kentucky Post, and Hosea International.

Companies and individuals are still being recruited. Anyone interested in participating can get pledge forms or more information by calling the Bike-a-thon headquarters at 292-2290, 292-2294 or 292-2298 during week days.

## Outdoor pool hours



The NKU Swimming Pool will be open Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend this summer. The pool will be open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Membership fees will be: \$20 for a family membership, \$10 for a single membership, \$1 for guests and 50 cents daily admission for non-member students. If you would like to obtain a membership or need more information about the pool, contact the Campus Recreation Office at 572-1197.

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# SG recommends several changes

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"Two students to be appointed by the Student Government President, one from the Representative Assembly and one Student-at-Large.

"One Student-at-Large to be appointed by the Dean of Students."

The jury consisting of Lori Hills, Sheila Holland, Gerry McClanahan, Bob Schaefer and Bob Thinnies, listened to testimony for some two and half hours during the hearing.

After reading the letter of appeal, Anstead presented his case.

In arguing Item 1, Anstead said, "It was outrageously unfair." He reiterated the fact Frazier purposely tried to motivate straight ticket voting. Anstead claimed that this was done when Frazier made seating arrangements for the election rally. According to Anstead's accusations, Frazier purposely grouped candidates by ticket and that he, as a presidential candidate, had to sit in the audience instead of behind the podium.

In arguing Item 2, Anstead stated that distributing Student Savings Cards while soliciting votes in a campus election could be compared to politicians passing out "cheap liquor."

In arguing Item 3, Anstead said, "You would have thought that I

presented a shocking pornographic obscene statement."

Anstead conceded that his statement was not biographical but neither were the other candidates. According to Anstead, things he had to say were "certainly important campaign issues."

Witnesses during the testimony included Student Government President Mary Penrod, Secretary of External Affairs Tony Escamilla, Secretary of External Affairs-Elect Andra Ward, President-Elect Scott Wurster, Judicial Council member Harry Frazier, Office Administrator Marcus Hon, and Judicial Council member Allison Brewer.

According to Escamilla's testimony, the question to be decided was one of ethics.

After two and one half hours of deliberation, the student jury drafted and delivered a letter to Anstead, read as follows:

Mr. Anstead:

Through deliberation by the special Student Jury granted upon your request, we submit the following conclusion and recommendations regarding the hearing conducted Tuesday, April 26, 1983:

## ITEM I

It is the opinion of this jury that the biased introduction of Mr. Wurster during the election rally was seemingly unintentional.

It is also the opinion of this jury that the lack of seating for candidates at this same rally did not create a situation which might indicate preferential treatment of some candidates in that a seat was offered to you by the Dean of Students.

It is therefore the decision of this jury that the election rally did not benefit one candidate over another.

## RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That candidates at election rallies and debaters by introduced simply by their names and the office they are seeking.

2. That there be no special seating provided for any candidate at election rallies or debates and that they be called to the podium from the audience when requested to speak.

## ITEM II

It is the opinion of this jury that there was confusion as to how candidates were to politic for student votes.

It is also the opinion of this jury that the Judicial Council did not willingly and knowingly support the distribution of Student Savings Cards during elec-

tion campaigning in so much as individuals doing so were required by J-Council to cease such activity when it was brought to their attention.

## RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That SG review and establish campaign guidelines that would prevent voter persuasion through deception.

2. That Judicial Council establish strict regulatory guidelines concerning campaigning by candidates and supporters with regard to the manner in which votes may be solicited.

## ITEM III

It is the opinion of this jury that your concession to rewrite your statement to be included in the Candidates' Fact Sheet was unnecessary.

## RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That if the J-Council chooses to continue with the production and distribution of the Candidates' Fact Sheet, then specific guidelines for personal biographical content should be established and strictly adhered to (i.e. Age, Major, etc.)

It is therefore the conclusion of this jury that the Judicial Council by its actions did in no way "pervert the basic assumption of a 'fair election' for all candidates."

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- The Buddy Rogers Music School Division is sponsoring a free seminar "The Band Movement Phase II" from 4 to 8 p.m. in room 303 of the Fine Arts Center.

**Friday, April 29**

- Film: *Rocky III* in the University Center Theater. 2:30 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Sunday, May 1**

- There will be a Catholic Liturgy at 10:30 a.m. at the Newman Center for the benefit of Catholic students.

**Monday, May 2**

- The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study in room 205 of the BEP building at noon.

**Wednesday, May 4**

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

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