

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University



Artist Lela Cooney discusses with Design II class drawings she did while studying with Hans Hoffman. Lela Cooney was on campus delivering a piece of art work she donated to the Second Annual Art Auction and decided to visit Art instructor Gary Armstrong's class. The Art Auction will be held April 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. (John Dang, photo)

Local needs assessed; station nears reality

by Kathy Dauer

"We are moving ahead. The University administration asked us [Communications Dept.] to do an ascertainment study. This is phase two in our effort to obtain a radio station," explained Dr. Byron Renz, assistant professor of communication.

As ascertainment study is one of the necessary requirements in filling out an Federal Communications Commission (FCC) application for a radio station. It is made up of two parts.

"The first part has to do with the public," said Renz. "We try to determine what problems the people in the area think are important. There is also the community leader portion, in which we talk to area business, economic, military and other leaders and find out what problems they have found with the community."

The "community" in this case includes Campbell, Kenton and Boone counties. For the past four weeks radio and television students have been conducting telephone surveys of 250-300 people in the area, picked at random for the telephone directory.

"About half of the people called have responded willingly," Renz commented.

Some questions were: How satisfied are you with the community? What do you think are the most important problems? What type of music do you enjoy? What radio stations do you listen to? Plus other information about family income, household head's education, etc.

The results of the survey will be tabulated by the computer center during the next weeks. "The computer will give us not only a complete quantitative breakdown of the results, but also it will categorize answers according to demographic characteristics," Renz said.

These "cross-tabs" will be especially useful in determining problems and needs of certain groups, (age, sex, socioeconomic, etc.) Renz suggested.

A problems and needs list must then be drawn up, ranking the top ten needs in order. This list is part of the FCC application, and determines to some extent the program schedule to be proposed.

"The proposed programming must respond in some way to the problems of the community," explained Renz. "Not all problems have to be dealt with, but some of them definitely."

This relates to the section of the broadcasting license that says the broadcaster is serving the public interest, necessity, and convenience.

After the results of the public portion are tabulated, the second half must be undertaken.

"The prominent community leaders from various backgrounds will be invited to NKU for a luncheon, to discuss the problems they see. A community leader checklist that the FCC requires will then be made up," Renz said.

Available office space shrinks as staff expands

by Kevin Staab

Eleven new faculty and administrative positions are being created for next year, but there may be a lack of office space awaiting them.

"The shortage of space here at Northern is a very serious problem," said John DeMarcus, executive assistant for campus development.

"With the completion of the Business-Education-Psychology building and the Administrative Center, the problem will be somewhat alleviated," DeMarcus explained, "but there will still be a problem because we are expanding rapidly in both faculty and administrators."

John Deedrick, director of the physical plant, added, "I don't know of an inch of space we have now. Four temporary offices will be established on the second floor of Nunn, but we need partitions, which we don't have, to construct these offices."

On the other hand, Dr. Janet Travis, NKU provost, said, "It [office space] is not being utilized as effectively as it might be. There is a lot of office space now being used for other functions, such as storage."

Travis explained that space was found in the Science Building to accommodate more faculty.

"We try to find office space for a faculty member in the department with which he is affiliated, but sometimes he has to be placed in a different area," Travis said.

Whatever the space situation, eleven new faculty and administrative positions will be created for the 1979 fall semester. According to Jim Kerr, assistant provost, eight of these positions will be for faculty.

In the Basic Disciplines cluster, there will be positions created for mathematics, with specialization in computers and statistics; music, specializing in woodwinds; a director of writing in English; and an art instructor for studio art and art education.

For the Human Development and Service cluster, there will be faculty positions created for elementary mathematics education, radiological technology, radio and television, as well as a chairman of public administration.

Kerr explained that the other new positions will be for a part-time radio and television engineer; a faculty instructor in charge of developmental studies, and a director of International Student Affairs.

With the exception of the developmental studies job, the other new positions will be funded by the university. The amount of money allocated for these positions will be outlined in the university budget, to be released later this month.

"Our responsibilities are to coordinate office requests," Kerr said. "We send the requests to the University Space Committee to allocate the space."

Deedrick, a member of the committee, explained that once the space is allocated

costs roughly \$600 for a faculty office and \$1200 for a dean's office, which is twice as large.

However, the lack of office space remains a problem that may worsen. According to Deedrick, "The temporary offices on the second floor of Nunn must eventually be moved to accommodate Chase [College of Law] but there is no place to relocate those offices."

Deedrick offered two possible solutions to the office space problems.

"We may be able to find an area to place the new people until we get more office space or, in the future, we may have to determine if there is space before hiring new faculty and administrators," he said.

"We have to learn to live with temporary solutions," DeMarcus continued. "It's no one's fault because you have to expect this with a new university. We just haven't had enough space to keep up with our growth."

opinion

Consortium could help meet educational goals

Student Government adopted a resolution Monday which, if applied judiciously, could do much to strengthen faculty-student ties.

An informal, non-obligatory student-faculty consortium has been proposed to create a channel of communication between Student Government and the Faculty Senate. An equal number of members from each would constitute the committee.

At a recent Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Albright suggested the creation of a University Senate, also composed of student and faculty members, but as a functioning, decision making body. Of the two proposals, SG's is more practical.

The key word is "informal." Without the trappings of a constitution, by-laws or parliamentary procedure, the committee would be open to a free flow of ideas. Quality education is—or should be—the ultimate goal of each. But students and faculty members view this goal from opposite poles. Such candid discussion could begin to bridge that gap by attuning each to the other's needs and problems.

And since Student Government and the Faculty Senate often seem to be taken lightly and/or ignored, such cooperation could even mean some degree of strength.

One point, however, must be considered more carefully. The resolution indicates that the joint council would create an advisory position in the procedure and changes of curriculum. The intention is not clear.

The Faculty Senate presently holds veto power over curriculum and its subsequent changes—as well it should. Since such changes generally involve a particular discipline or program, student input is best generated by program and cluster representatives and not members of a general committee.

But, as representatives of student needs and interests, the student council members should certainly keep abreast of such changes. Hopefully, this is SG's purpose.

Students could hinder rather than help the curriculum process if forced to try to make decisions or advise faculty members without an extensive knowledge of what the decision involves. An active grievance session with no holds barred would much better air student opinion on particular topics.

Also, the proposed SG Student-Faculty Consortium could be used as a testing ground for a University Senate, rather than rush into creation of yet another committee, and one that may or may not be workable.

The concept of improving student-faculty relations and ultimately the university's education value through a joint committee is good. Such direct communication can only be of mutual benefit to the parties involved.

Student Government has taken a step in the right direction as far as making students' needs known. It remains for the Faculty Senate to cooperate. If it truly is interested in providing the best possible education for NKU students, then it cannot refuse.

Bev Yates

THE WALRUS

Consider curriculum. The Faculty Senate does, all the time. I will wager that you thought the tortuous and torturous paths that you are forced to stumble over on your painful progress toward a degree were laid out by accident. Unh-Unh. It was all done with malice aforethought. The Faculty Senate, and its reporting body the University Curriculum Committee, normally exercise a basic influence upon the new and old curriculum.

The Faculty Senate has also had a significant role to play in the formulation of ideas of faculty-student relations, including work on various student handbooks, and a constant weighing of the balance of faculty and student responsibility and rights.

In general, the Faculty Senate has taken seriously its role as an independent formulator of educational philosophy and policy for Northern. Being independent, since most of its members are tenured, the Senate has occasionally said "No" to the

administration and its representatives. There are a variety of reasons for this. Occasionally, the administration has been a little highbanded about procedure. Administrators in general do not like deliberative bodies. And the Senate is nothing if not deliberate. It does not, in general, approve things rapidly just because they have been brought in late.

But there are more fundamental disagreements than procedure. Most senators probably do not quite share the Walrus's view that the educational philosophy of the administration, if it has one, is an unmitigated disaster, and that the University missions and goals statement falls a little short of the depth of Newman's Idea of a University. Generally, we seem to be propelled for the most part by fear of lawyers, feds, and the state legislature (read: Governor, since the Kentucky state legislature reads it that way too). Like Hobbesian man motivated by fear of death, we move in any direction possible away from

confrontation with the awful powers around us. But many Senators, and occasionally a majority, have serious, well-reasoned disagreements with the administration on general and particular matters.

On Monday, Feb. 26, Dr. Albright chose to suggest that, if the Faculty Senate could not "come to grips" with matters dear to his heart, then some other organizational basis, procedure, whatever, might have to be found, such as a University Senate, with administrative representation and student representation. Now, most administrators have about as much independence in such bodies as Byelorussia in the UN, and if students have trouble exercising independent authority now, just wait until student representatives find themselves surrounded by hovering Ph.D.'s

What is actually necessary is for students, and faculty, in their own representative bodies, to act even more forcefully and independently on critical University matters, like budget, curriculum and general direction, regardless of administrative annoyance. We, like nature, should abhor a vacuum.

—Ken Beirne



Yes, Vertigo, there is a Faculty Senate. How long, is anybody's guess, but at least for the moment. Now, of what possible use can a faculty senate be to students? Presumably, it would be of even less use than Student Government, a thought which boggles the mind. As it turns out, however, Faculty Senates, and Student Governments, can be of use, and exercise real authority, if they avail themselves only occasionally of a dose or two of gall.

LISTEN UP!

by Dave Emminger and Tom Groeschel

We have uncovered a scandal larger in scope than Teapot Dome, Watergate, or the McCarthy blacklist. It has been revealed by sources who wish to remain anonymous that university professors make more money than anyone in the world up to and including the leaders of OPEC. Champions of justice that we are, we feel obligated to inform you, the student, of the methods by which these aforementioned professors rape our economy.

First, let us examine the legitimate wage earning effort of a given professor. He or she is paid a salary (partly by us students) for his or her alleged teaching abilities. Income can also be generated through a professor's publishing luck—that is, appearances of articles in magazines or journals related to his particular field.

In addition to their legal earnings, professors generally take part in "The Scam." This breed of treachery makes Las Vegas look like a nursery and renders the defenseless student totally helpless as a result. At the beginning of every semester, professors at a given institution congregate

and decide during which week (or day) all examinations will be administered. Finals are all given in the same week, so they're covered there. The simultaneous testing ploy is only the tip of the iceberg.

Following closely on the heels of their semester plans, the professors pool their collective resources and purchase a tavern close to (or preferably on) the campus at which they are employed. Two or three times per semester, depending on the number of examinations, this tavern is completely inundated with imbibers. Professors being generally smart people, they can usually maximize profits and potential while minimizing taxes.

Factually speaking, most college students are under twenty-one years of age. Legally speaking, then, most college students are not allowed in these professor-owned watering holes. Add to this fact the advent of local yokels and the puzzle is complete. The students get hauled jailward and the professors split the fines with the police for providing their "marks".

So there you have it. Professors rake

money in and out of the classroom and over and under the table. Sounds like a pretty good setup. The bottom line, of course, is this: How does one combat such a vicious circle? Quite simply, get good grades and become a professor. Of course, in order to do that, one needs to beat "The Scam". Hopefully we have helped.

Naturally, we anticipate hearing from those professors involved in The Scam as well as those who are not, so that we can see how both sides feel.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., KY. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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REPORTER'S RAPLINE



—Corky Johnson

In last week's column, the Rapline exposed the Faculty-Student sex ring which has been operating out of the Fine Arts Building. Estimates have increased to include at least 17 participants.

Rapline also reported last week that narcotics are being smuggled into NKU at an alarming rate.

If you missed the gory details behind these two top news stories, don't feel bad. Faithful Rapline readers told me they searched for hours but could not find the column in last week's *The Northerner*.

Impossible, I thought to myself, the Rapline is a tradition, a state of being, just turn to page three and it is always there.

Could it be, that after I spent four months of investigation, the great wise-ones that masquerade as Editors around here decided to chop out what were probably the hottest news tips of the decade. Nah, I concluded.

However, after two minutes of research, I determined last week's Rapline had been replaced by another soppy story concerning DPS, written by some whiny reporter.

Since when can a 45-inch copyrighted story replace the value of the intrepid Rapline?

"—Since rookie sports editor Rick Dammert demands four pages of sports, and there is no other room to run your stupid column," I was told.

That's gratitude. But who suffers, not me, after all newspapers around the world have in the past attempted to lure me away from this over-grown high school rag.

No, it is the students who are left stranded, up the proverbial creek without a paddle and only four pages of sports to keep their minds afloat.

So, what's it going to be? Four pages of sports or the Rapline? Let's hear from you! **WHO IS CONDUCTING THIS CLASS?**

An anonymous caller recently phoned in an interesting problem involving the use of undergraduate teaching assistant in certain psychology courses.

The caller said in some cases the assistant was expected to conduct lectures and answer

questions in regards to term papers, etc.

According to the student, one example in an experimental psych course saw the T.A. Kathy Ballinger, begin the lecture when the instructor, Dr. Ron Singer, was late to class.

Dr. Vince Schulte, chairman of psychology, said his department has adopted a policy of granting independent study credit to students who become teaching assistants.

The idea, Schulte said, is to prepare under-graduate students for graduate school.

But, Schulte said, the assistant is not supposed to be involved in the actual running of the class.

"Essentially what they do is prepare experiments and work-up instructions. It is supposed to be a supervised situation," he said.

Schulte maintains that T.A.'s were not intended to engage in grading papers or lecturing.

"I need to know if somebody is upset about the procedure.

"I want to make sure the role of the student assistant is carefully defined and adhered to," he added.

Schulte said he has requested funding for a "lab proprietor" which could replace the student assistant program.

Ballinger said it was "absurd" to state she had been conducting classes.

Rapline urges students in psych courses with T.A.s to inform Dr. Schulte on what they think of the concept. The project has the potential to be beneficial for everyone concerned.

STUDENT SERVICES IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Many students have become bewildered this semester after climbing the stairs in the

University Center in search of the Xerox machine, only to find the Student Services doors on the second floor closed and locked.

Crowds have been especially heavy around lunch time, only to find nobody at home.

Pamm Taylor, Student Services Coordinator, told Rapline the problem arose because of a lack of staff.

"We have been short on student workers, particularly around noon," she said.

Unfortunately, noon appears to be the most popular time for using the copy machine.

Taylor said during the "changing of the guard," some people didn't show up and others went to lunch without informing her.

She urged students to come to the Student Affairs office on the third floor if they find the doors closed.

"The problem has been that I didn't always know when there wasn't somebody down there.

"If I know it is closed, I will come down and take care of things," she said.

With the addition of three new work-study students now on duty, the problem should be alleviated, Taylor added.

Tuesday evenings is the only problem, according to Taylor, but she said she hopes to find another worker for that time slot.

In the past week, students who have found Student Service doors open have run into another problem. No copier machine.

Apparently a university contract with Savin Business Machine Co., suppliers of copy machines to NKU, has been terminated.

Taylor said Savin came into Student Ser-

vices last week without warning and began to disassemble their machine.

A new contract for a Xerox copier was not scheduled to start until sometime this week, thus leaving a void for those students needing copies.

Student petitions signed to protest the quality of Savin machine was cited as reason for change in copiers, Taylor said.

In the meantime, political science major, Todd Zinser, said he had to spend more than \$7 on copies in the Library, because there was no machine in Student Services.

Zinser said he asked Student Services to reimburse him the cost difference of 3 cents a copy, but to no avail.

Taylor explained that because of budget structure, Student Services cannot subsidize other departments.

But, she said, "If it is a do or die situation we will let them use our office machine."

According to Taylor, Zinser did not make it clear that he needed the copies immediately.

"We are as upset about this as the students," Taylor said. She added, "Every year we fight over the copy machine and I am afraid the administration will eventually take it out and put in a coin operated nickle copier."

Those students needing a Notary Public for a signature on financial aid forms or any other document can now take advantage of a new service offered on third floor in the Student Affairs Office.

Notary signatures are free to students and can be obtained during regular hours, Monday through Friday.

SNOW IN MARCH

NKU University Center Board in association with
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GEM WISE

THE FLOW OF FASHION

The spring/summer '79 wardrobe employs lots of fabric for a look of looseness and softness. A marked Greek and Egyptian influence is easily recognized in the billowy, soft fabrics and tunic styles.

Low necklines and bared wrists literally beg for fine jewelry accents. Sculptured necklaces with flowing lines and geometric shapes, bright bangles, thick cuffs, heavy chains and textured bracelets provide gleaming contrast for rumpled muslins and muslin skirts.

The collective look is big this season. With the use of generous amounts of cloth, small jewelry pieces get buried—unless they are grouped or stacked. A group of three or four stickpins accents the lapel of the new shapeless jacket. Small stone-set rings are stacked on the finger as are bracelets on the arm.

Big pieces are back. Long ropes of pearls, amethyst, rock crystal... sculptured neck pieces set with lapis lazuli, ivory, tiger eye... cuff bracelets inlaid with malachite, onyx, coral. Big geometric shaped cover the earlobes, lustrous loops dangle from them.

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Jim Scheerer, a member of Northern's track club, appears to be in pain as he struggles with a hand-grip dynamometer during the Physical Education Major's Club celebration of National Physical Education and Sport week. (John Dang, photo)

Physical Education

'Just for the health of it'

by Rick Dammert

In case you weren't aware of it, March 1-7 was National Physical Education and Sport Week. NKU's Physical Education Major's Club took advantage of the week with booths, promotions, games, and advertisements.

Jerry Hatfield, president of the P.E.M. Club, explained that their main function is to "promote physical fitness." The club set up their displays last week because "we're trying to introduce a few of the new instruments and trends in physical education."

"Our main theme is 'Get Moving, America!'" said Hatfield. "We made up posters and slogans to go along with this theme." Several posters, featuring such phrases as "Dance, just for the health of it" adorned the walls on campus during the past week.

The P.E.M. Club was formed in 1977. Hatfield said that they started their promotions for National Physical Education and Sport Week in their initial year.

"We set up a booth in Nunn Hall," he said. "We had a slide show on physical fitness testing and handouts on new trends in physical education."

This year the club sponsored a push-up contest and a test-your-grip-strength contest. "We used a thing called a hand-grip dynamometer to measure the grip strength," explained Hatfield. They also tested willing volunteers to find their reaction time to a sound stimulus.

Bill Boyle won the push-up event with 80 push-ups. Annette Wehry won the ladies' event with 28 push-ups. John Davis recorded a mark of 79 kilograms on the grip-strength meter to win the men's grip strength contest.

Jean Scheben recorded a 45 to win in her division. "We had well over 100 entered into the grip-strength contest," said Hatfield.

Hatfield pointed out that breaking up the week by starting on a Thursday and ending on a Wednesday was a big problem. "If we could have it go Monday through Friday it would go over a lot better," he said.

Hatfield wants people to understand that there's more to physical education than meets the eye. "Whenever you hear physical education what do you think of? Someone playing ball. You're a jock; they call you a jock," he groaned. "We're trying to get away from that here."

"There are some fallacies that are just passed on and on. They [outsiders] look at it [physical education] as non professional, when it really is professional and as important as any other academic area. I feel there's only three academic areas more important: reading, writing and arithmetic," he concluded.

According to Hatfield this is only the fourth year for physical education at Northern. So far only 12 people have graduated with physical education degrees and there are only 70 majors in the school. And Hatfield admits that they're struggling.

"We're just trying to push the program. We're trying to stimulate interest to get them [outsiders] involved somehow. This thing won't go strong for quite a while; we're three years off."

"We didn't do so good this week, but we're just scratching the surface. We've got to get better organized and get more students starting to help," he explained. "It will all work out," he said confidently.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Listed are the pairings for four separate Intramural Basketball Tournaments to be played on Sunday, April 1, and Sunday, April 8.

Upper Division

CHASE TORTFEASORS vs. BYE
AMITY vs. THE IRISH
SUNDAY SCHOOLERS vs. ALUMNI
DOCTORS OF DUNK vs. STOP N' POP

Fraternity Division

PIKES vs. BYE
TEKE vs. BETA PHI DELTA
ALPHA DELTA GAMMA vs. PIKES
A.D.G. vs. PIKES ALUMNI

Lower Division

DEFENDERS vs. BYE
BREWERS vs. ORBITS
BLUES BROTHERS vs. INJECTION JOCKS
BORN LOSERS vs. BYE

MATH CLUB vs. BIG ROCK CLUB
REDS vs. P.B.R. CLUB
MINUTEMEN vs. NKA-S.A.M.
FORTY-NINERS vs. BYE

Middle Division

JESSE'S vs. CHUMPS
AMER. CHEM. SOCIETY vs. KING-QUARTS
ROOKIES vs. THE FORCE
THE LOSERS vs. BYE
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NCAA inquiry: Report is in

NKU President A.D. Albright has mailed the findings of the Athletic Committee's investigative panel, regarding the illegal use of phones by NKU student-athletes, to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA sent an inquiry to Dr. Albright two weeks ago asking that a report be made and sent to them about the misuse of campus phones by athletes living in the Athletic House on Johns Hill Road.

Findings, in a documented report by an appointed subcommittee of the Athletic Committee, were turned over to Dr. Albright on March 2.

In his accompanying letter to Mr. S.

David Berst, Director of Enforcement for the NCAA, Albright stated "In short, it was determined that the University was not in compliance with NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)(1), that an inadvertent infraction had occurred, pertaining to 'unauthorized' usage of long distance telephone privileges in one particular instance."

Albright closed the letter saying "We look forward to final disposition of this matter in the very near future."

Due to the nature of the report sent to the NCAA, Northern's Director of Publicity, Bob Knauf, refused to comment on or disclose any information regarding the report itself.

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Basketball

Norsegals bow out 24-8

by Marc Emral

"How could you be disappointed in the season we had?" said Norsegal's basketball Coach Marilyn Moore as she summed up her team's brilliant 24-8 final season record. "We could not have asked for more."

The women jumped out to a blazing 15-2 record in the first half of their 1978-79 campaign. They wound up the second half of the season, playing just better than .500 ball, with a 7-5 record.

"We started out playing well because we had a good nucleus of a team," said Moore. However, as the season progressed Moore lost two prominent seniors due to ineligibility.

Moore said that her squad gelled in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament (KWIC) this past weekend at Western Kentucky University. Northern finished second to Morehead in the championship finals.

"We played really well in the tourney," Moore commented. "Against Eastern [Kentucky University] we did enough to get by." The gals knocked off EKV 68-65 in their tourney opener and then edged the University of Kentucky 71-69 in their next game. "We could not have played any better against U.K.," she added.

Northern's flaw in the championship game against Morehead was their shooting. NKU accumulated eight more steals and six less turnovers than the Eagles, but shot only 30.4 per-cent in the game. Their second half percentage was a meager 22.7 from the field.

"We played well, but our shooting was off," commented Moore on the game. "They are not better than us, they were just more consistent in their offense."

Evaluating her team's last seven games of the regular season, Moore said most of the contests were the "bulk" of the schedule. She explained some games that should have been easy victories, turned out to be very close battles. "We beat UC by only one and went into overtime against Mount St. Joe," she said.

Tennis and baseball teams down foes

The men's tennis team opened their season with a bang by clobbering the University of Detroit 9-0 in an indoor match at the Northern Ky. Racquet Club on Saturday, March 3.

Steve Zaeh, Dan Coleman, Chris Fuentes, Rick Shuster, Tom Melvin, and Tom McConlogue registered singles victories for Northern. Doubles teams of Zaeh and Coleman, Fuentes and Shuster, and McConlogue and Eric Englehardt picked up the remaining

When asked to explain the slump at the end of the season, Moore shook her head and said, "I can't put my finger on it."

One pleasant surprise the season brought for Moore was the play of her freshmen. "We leaned on the freshmen early in the season, and they came through for us," she said.

One of the keys of the success of Northern in the tournament was the poise maintained by the experienced players throughout the entire season, according to Moore. "The way we had dominance in the state was also a surprise," Moore said. "We beat UK and U of L [Louisville] twice after they beat us twice last year. The point spread [margin of victory] was also surprising."

Before the season began, Moore predicted that her squad would win 20 games at a press luncheon. Now, slightly humbled, Moore said "To come in second [in the state], in this our second year in the upper division of basketball [in the KWIC], is a great achievement."

Looking ahead to next season, Moore said she will have a fine nucleus of returning squad members. Out of five freshmen, Brenda Ryan and Barb Harkins were starters for most of this year. Nancy Flynn was a spot starter and Amy Flaughter and Janet Brungs played well coming off of the bench.

"We have to fill in spots," said Moore. "Locally, we would love to get Lori Edgington [star of the Holy Cross girl's team]. The first day a player can sign is March 7, but most of the prospects are in the tournament so we will have to wait until after the tournaments are over to talk to, or sign them."

While Moore waits for the local regional high school tournaments to end, she'll also be waiting for a possible bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT).

The tournament, hosted by the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo, Texas, is the equivalent of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) held for men's teams. Moore should know on Sunday, March 11, whether or not her team will be playing in the tourney on March 15-17 at the Amarillo Civic Center.



Jane Scheper (left), coach of Northern's first-year women's softball team, instructs freshman Nancy Flynn on the proper way to grip the bat during a recent practice. The women's season is just around the corner with their first match being played on April 1. (Frank Lang, photo).

sophomores

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**Saturday
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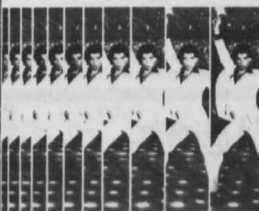
TONIGHT

Friday, March 9
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre
Admission \$1.00
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at
UC Information Desk

The Fever is Spreading



**SATURDAY NIGHT
FEVER**

R-20-

Catch it



WHAT'S UP?

Friday, March 9:

Student Government/Bookstore Scholarship Applications due today. Drop them by the SG office, UC204.

"Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta and Karen Lynn Gorney, with music by the Bee Gees will run at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with an NKU I.D. card and on sale at the Information Desk.

Wednesday, March 14:

Through April, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a course in sitting handicapped children offered to the public. Contact Donna Straley at 491-2752.

Sunday, March 18:

The exuberance of the dances and rhythms of a thousand years of Mexican history will be presented at the College of Mount St. Joseph in the College Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be ordered by calling the Performing Arts Series office at 244-4863.

Monday, March 19:

"How to Write Critical Analyses" workshop conducted by the Reading and Writing Labs from 2 to 3 p.m. in N200.

"Maya Through the Ages," sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 1 p.m. in A209. The film contrasts the brilliant achievements of the ancient Maya civilization of southern Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

Tuesday, March 20:

"How to Write Critical Analyses," from 2:30 to 3:30, N200.

"Maya Through the Ages," at 12:15 and 7 p.m., A209.

Mrs. Evelyn Lyon will present "Yoga, Nutrition and You" for the Focus on Aging group from 1 to 3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

Northwest Mutual will be on campus seeking management, business and Electronic Data Processing graduates. For further information, call Career Services at 292-5268.

Wednesday, March 21:

K-Mart will be on campus looking for management, business and Electronic Data Processing graduates. Contact Career Services at 292-5268.

"The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason will run at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with an NKU I.D. card and are on sale at the Information Desk.

Thursday, March 22:

Beginners Bridge, a new class, will continue for six weeks on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Rita Bardo of Focus on Aging.

Dr. Richard Anderson will speak on "Redesigning America" in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

Voice major reaches for operatic heights

by Kim Adams

Maria Picciano has dreams of being on the operatic stage but, lately she has been singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at NKU basketball games.

"Singing at the basketball games had given me a lot of confidence," said Picciano. "I'm going to be singing at the Stinger's hockey game for the second time on Feb. 11. I think that this is very good experience."

The 20-year-old junior is currently a voice performance major at NKU. She is studying with voice professor Nancy Dysart Martin.

Picciano started studying voice at the age of 14 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with Martin. She then transferred to NKU on a scholarship in order to continue her studies with Martin.

"Mrs. Martin provides energy and just the right ingredients for a good vocal atmosphere. She encourages her students to perform a lot, such as recitals. It's very important to keep performing and let as many people hear you as possible. Besides being good experience, it also builds up your confidence," Picciano explained.

She has appeared on the Bob Braun Show, sung with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony and the Clifton Music Club sponsored Music and Literary Society, sang the part of Marth in the musical "1776" with the Cincinnati Music Theatre and has been

soloist with several summer music institutes.

When she was 18, Picciano went to Europe for the sole purpose of seeing as many operas as possible. While there she met Luciano Pavarotti, the world's leading tenor "quite by accident," she said.

"I was really in awe of this man," she said "but he was very nice and considerate."

"I plan to continue studying with Mrs. Martin and would like to go to graduate school," Picciano said. "It takes a long time for the voice to develop and it's a lot of hard work."

Picciano is a lyric soprano, which is more of a light sound and not as heavy as someone such as Beverly Sills, she explained.

She would like to do such roles as Rosina from "The Barber of Seville," Pappagino from "The Magic Flute" or Gilda from "Rigoletto." She also likes all of the Mozart roles.

Picciano's goal is to have a role at the Metropolitan Opera, or to be actively working in New York in opera or the New York City opera.

"I am very serious about dedicating my life to my work. The main thing is to get exposure to different audiences and let as many people as you can hear you," said Picciano. "You have to be persistent and with the right training and perseverance something is bound to happen."



Maria Picciano

GOOD GRIEF!

Good suggestion!

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the trial schedule forms used at registration be in triplicate in order that the registering student could retain a copy rather than having to look up each class time and room number? Yes, we think this is an excellent idea and have approached the people in charge of these forms. They informed us that they have a very large supply of forms (two-copy-type), on hand and will continue to use them until they run out. BUT — they plan to re-evaluate the registration forms and possibly revise them per your suggestion.

Dear Dirty Hands:

The Grievance Committee contacted Mr. John Deedrick concerning your problem with no soap in the dispensers, especially in the men's restrooms. Mr. Deedrick informed us that the empty dispensers were empty because they were broken and that they would be fixed during spring break.

We also requested that Mr. Deedrick's offices look into the possibility of providing coatbooks in classrooms. He said he would bring this matter up at the next Space Committee meeting — maybe we'll have them by the time the frigid winter weather of 1979-80 rolls around.

We have had several complaints and suggestions regarding concerts at NKU and one of our committee members, Rob Swetser has thoroughly researched this problem.

Lack of "big name" groups coming onto NKU campus for concerts: Phoebe Snow is coming to NKU on the 31st of March! Another big name group, to be announced, will be here on the last day of the spring semester.

The cost of bringing such groups as Boston and Foreigner to Regents Hall is infeasible, estimated at \$25,000 per concert and because we couldn't provide a large enough crowd, according to Victor Harrison, director Student Activities. Student Activities is presently working with all of the local professional promoters to arrange for a big name group to come to Riverfront Coliseum and allow NKU student's a discount attendance price.

Student Activities has already arranged for discount rates to NKU students at selected concerts at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

We would like to point out some other activities on and around NKU campus free to students:

- free admission to all basketball games
- many first run movies shown in University Center theatre — example, John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"
- theatre performances and workshops
- lecture series
- student services' workshops to aid students in writing papers, taking better class notes, taking exams, etc.
- discounts on Xeroxing and poster printing
- mini and mid-day concerts

classifieds

FOR SALE: Wedding gown and veil. Size 9. Sugarcane knit jersey, Venice lace trim. Three-tier veil, trimmed in matching Venice lace. Original cost \$220, will sell for \$90. Call 431-8039.

LOST: Wyler watch. Gold/black band. Reward. If found, please call 824-5138 collect.

Do you need a live band for parties, proms, weddings, etc.? Call Pat

McKenzie, Geology major, at 491-2606 for information.

Congratulations!!!

To all the Tobe little sisters for their successful completion in the initiation ceremony.

A special thanks to the social committee for whatever and what not...

Love,
P.F.N.

Prepare For: Our 1st Year



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"...the only one left was the Unicorn."

Art instructor, Kevin Booher, and 12 of his students from a 3-dimensional design class created the 'Unicorn' which can be seen near the entrance on the 3rd floor of the Fine Arts Building. Another figure will soon be added to the art before it is donated to the Ft. Thomas Public Library at the end of March.

Once in the library, contributions will be collected to buy a base on which the art piece will be permanently installed. (John Dang, photo)

Hear Here:

Sounds for the naked ear

by Marek Lugowski

For you, party goers who dare cross departmental lines, a few words of wisdom: "To be or not to be" is a mild profanity on the third floor of the Science Building (Physics and Geology), and it is to be avoided at all times for reasons of personal safety.

"Radiation heat flow" is highly insolent utterance anywhere in Landrum, unless giggles and dirty looks, plus vicious quotations from Shakespeare (in revenge) are desired.

"Linearly independent spanning set" is a dead giveaway of depraved upbringing, perhaps incestuous, anywhere beyond the fourth floor of the Science Building (Mathematics), and even there it could cost you your marbles (Psychology).

"Thermosphoning", if mentioned on the fourth floor of Science Building, is a sure provocation and a disgraceful telltale of barbaric moral decay. It is also taken as a lewd proposition, coupled with a sweeping put-down of The American Way.

Therefore, unless you are planning on practicing intellectual arrogance vs. intellectual ignorance, do keep your orifice shut, whenever you venture outside of your departmental lounge. Is there any face-saving way out of this sad situation?

Yes, in fact, there are two:

•We can impersonate, say, Art majors.

•We can all shut up and let the music do the talking.

Assuming a widespread hatred of concepts such as "Impressionism", and "Symphony", I propose the second way. However, there appears to be a problem: what music?

Fortunately, this no problem at all:

•Classical music is mute (lyrically), or is sung in bad Italian. Not many groove to that.

•Blues is just fine; however, the curious treatment of the English language by most in this genre restricts the circle of initiated to Tennessee native and deviant, linguistically inclined, English professors.

•Disco is impervious to intelligent communication.

•Rock, of the good ol' r'n'roll variety, is closer to our purpose; however, it limits our communicative notions to (a) "baby", (b) "do it", and (c) "tonight". (Very effective for most applications, but not quite feasible for propositions of longer association and/or afternoon sex.)

•Art-rock.

Next week: what Art-rock is, and why you never heard it, or of it before.

This exercise in profound personal prejudice was written by a definitively schizoid individual who happens to be a self-proclaimed eclectic, a lousy mathematician, a semi-possible physicist-to-be, a dogmatic atheist, a part-time philosopher, and a definitively full-time Genesis Freak. All complaints should be directed to, and thrown at the Editor, who is probably a commie anyway. Thank-you-very-much.

Most SG spots up for grabs in spring election

Student Government (SG) is taking to the polls again, only this time more than 45 positions will be up for election, as SG conducts its annual spring elections, April 10 and 11.

While the elections are still about a month away, prospective candidates will only have two weeks after spring break in which to file either papers of intent or signed petitions for the various positions, according to Judicial Council Chief Justice Wayne Clark, who chairs the elections board.

Friday, March 30, at 4 p.m., is the deadline for the required papers to be filed in the office of the dean of student affairs, UC 346, Clark said. Anyone wishing to run for an office after the filing deadline would have to campaign as a write-in, he added.

The offices up for election include the Executive Council, Judicial Council, nine representatives-at-large, 10 cluster reps, and

19 program reps.

The executive council, which consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations director, must fulfill several requirements, according to Governmental Affairs chairman Brian Humphress.

All executive council candidates must have at least a 2.5 GPA, be at least a junior by next fall, and file a signed petition of 75 registered NKU students. In addition, all candidates for the positions of treasurer, secretary, and PR director must be interviewed by the J-Council in order to be certified according to experience and general knowledge of the duties to be performed, Humphress said.

The Judicial Council consists of five student judges who act as an elections board,

constitutional and student court. Candidates for J-Council must have at least a 2.5 GPA, submit a signed petition of 75 registered students and be interviewed by the present executive council, he continued.

The reps-at-large serve to represent general campus opinion in the SG assembly. Candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA and submit a signed petition of 50 names to the dean of student affairs.

Cluster reps specifically represent in the general SG assembly the students' needs and desires from the particular cluster. In order to run, students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be officially enrolled as a major in one of the programs within the cluster. Only papers of intent must be submitted for cluster rep candidacy.

(NOTE: The Basic Disciplines Cluster consists of biological sciences, fine arts,

history, lit and language, math, physical sciences, political science, psychology, and social sciences. The Human Development and Services Cluster includes business, education, public administration, health and nursing, social work and communications. The Experimental Programs include Urban Studies and International Studies. The Legal Education Cluster is Chase Law School, while the Graduate Cluster is Masters of Education.)

Program reps serve only on the level of the individual department, acting as student representative in program faculty meetings and as liaison between the program and SG. All applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and file a paper of intent with the dean of student affairs office. Candidates must be in enrolled in the particular program as a major, Humphress concluded.

Need a Summer Job?

Register for
Off-Campus Employment

Day Registration —
UC Information Booth

March 20-21, Tues. & Wed.
10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Evening Registration —
Nunn Hall Lobby

March 21, Wednesday
5:30 — 7:30 p.m.



U.S. GOVERNMENT OPPORTUNITY INTERVIEWS FOR TECHNICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Uniformed military divisions of the Department of the Navy will visit the campus for interviews with college seniors interested in the following positions:

TECHNICAL

Pilot Trainees
Aircraft Maintenance
Computer Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/
Mechanical/Electrical/
Electronic)
Nuclear Power
Ocean Systems
Other scientific/technical specialties

GENERAL

Business Administration
Communications
Legal
Personnel
Security/Intelligence
Supply/Finance/Accounting
Other general categories

QUALIFICATIONS: College seniors may apply pending graduation. Other undergraduate students may inquire for career planning information. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Rigorous mental, physical examinations and security clearance are required.

BENEFITS: Management trainees can expect an excellent benefits package with 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverages, and other tax free incentives. A planned promotion is included.

PROCEDURES: See Your campus placement counselor to sign up for an interview with Navy Program Representatives, or call collect 614-469-6645 or write to: Navy Recruiting District (OPD), 200 N. High St., Room 609, Columbus, Ohio 43215

INTERVIEW DATES: March 22, 1979

Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required

Northern junior Greg Withrow was awarded second prize in the National Music Teachers' Association collegiate competition for pianists, held at Western Kentucky University on Oct. 29.

Withrow competed with graduate students from other Kentucky universities for the award.

Withrow will go the regional and national levels of the competition as an alternate if the first prize winner is unable to attend.

Peer Support, a group of adult re-entry students, now has a meeting area on the second floor of Nunn Hall, according to Susan Heitzman, Admissions officer.

The area officially opened in February with a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by NKU President A. D. Albright.

Heitzman said the area is "a good place for adults and students to get together and discuss and solve world problems."

The area is open until 6 p.m. every day.

NEWS SHORTS

Dr. Ted Diacanoff, NKU music professor, has been named 1979 Commissioned Composer by the National Association of Music Teachers.

Diacanoff was the award for his "Sonata for Piano," performed at the Kentucky Composers Concert last October at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

Diacanoff's commissioned composition will be a trio for violin, cello and piano, to be played next fall at the annual convention of the Kentucky Music Teachers' Association.

NKU's Golden Girls Drill Team is sponsoring its third annual Northern Kentucky High School Drill Team Competition at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in Regents Hall.

According to team sponsor Irene Brownfield, seven local teams are to compete. Squads from Lloyd, Dixie Heights,

Simon Kenton, Grant County, Campbell County, Laidlow and Boone County will be vying for first, second or third place trophies. Awards will also be presented to the best captain and the best uniform.

Teams will be judged on routine, inspection, general effect and marching and maneuvering by a team of judges, including Vivian Halzman, Middletown, Sherry Ewald, Batavia, Pat Slattery, Cincinnati, Sharon Atkins, Crescent Springs, and Ashley Ward, Ft. Thomas.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Biological Sciences Department outlined 4 one-semester hour mini-courses on plants to be offered during summer and fall sessions, 1979.

The courses, to be run on an experimental basis, include Spring Flora, identification and uses of spring flowering plants; Ferns, identification of ferns and related plants; Summer Flora, identification and uses of summer flowering plants; and Trees, identification of Kentucky's trees.

Department Chairman John Thieret said enrollment in each of the courses is limited. Sign-up lists are now available in Thieret's office, S512, where further information may be obtained, he said.

Forty-one members of the NKU Chorale and Northern Lights travel to Georgia and Florida to perform over spring break.

The two groups, under the direction of Dr. John Westlund, will perform concerts at churches in the southern states.

The Northern Lights will also perform at Disney World on March 13.

Westlund said the groups will perform the same music at Northern, Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IS UP FOR GRABS in the annual Student Government Spring Elections April 10 and 11

**President Vice-President Secretary
Treasurer Public Relations Director**

- Requirements: signed petition of 75 names, at least a junior class ranking, and at least a 2.5 GPA.

Judicial Council [5 members]

- Requirements: signed petition of 75 names, at least a 2.5 GPA

Reps-at-Large [9 to be elected]

- Requirements: signed petition of 50 names, at least a 2.5 GPA

Cluster Reps [2 from each cluster]

**Basic Disciplines, Human Development & Services,
Legal Education, Experimental Programs
and Graduate Studies**

- Requirements: file paper of intent, at least a 2.0 GPA and be a declared major of one of the programs within the cluster.

Program Reps [19 to be elected]

- Requirements: file paper of intent, at least a 2.0 GPA, and be a declared major of the particular program.

**Pick up papers and petitions in SG office, UC 208,
and return to office of Student Affairs, UC 346.**

FILING DEADLINE IS MARCH 30 at 4 P.M.